

Wednesday  
November 13, 1985  
★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Don Davis

# The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 94, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

25 Cents

## Teachers give school board recommendations

By JERI CURTIS  
Managing Editor

Three meetings with first grade teachers and the Hereford Schools board of trustees' Curriculum Committee were synopsisized into a one page committee report with five recommendations during Tuesday night's regular board meeting.

The recommendations follow a controversy over reading placement for first graders by testing only.

An immediate recommendation made by the committee following the teacher meetings was to make no changes in reading procedures at this time. It also was recommended that teachers be encouraged to use their professional judgment to override tests for reading placement when the teacher opinion differs from the test result.

Future recommendations from the committee include further study of three suggestions given by the first grade teachers.

The teachers recommended to the committee:

-The replacement of the Raven and Peabody tests with a general group metropolitan readiness test given within the first two weeks of school by the teacher. Grouping would be based on the results of this test.

-That after initial placement, have sequential teaching with no pre-testing and use post tests as documentation.

-That documentation be recorded only on the birth to death folder and it be available to parents at school during parent-teacher conferences.

-That all other posting and unnecessary paperwork connected with those scores be eliminated.

The committee plans to continue to meet with the first grade teachers on those recommendation and draft a final proposal for 1986-87 to present to the full board by April 15, 1986.

The Long Range Planning committee reported that each principal had turned in a list of improvements for each campus. The committee will be sorting the lists into priority needs and giving a fuller report to the board later.

Assistant superintendent Larry Wartes told the board that the Oc-

tober average daily attendance was at 4,595. For budgeting last spring, the administration had figured on revenues from the state based on an ADA of about 4,300. Wartes said the K5 through grade 12 which would be counted will be at approximately 4,440. Exceptional attendance, 96 percent, at the primary level was noted.

Although enrollment is lower than October of 1984, Wartes said the cafeteria participation was up.

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

## Embarrassment spurs House toward debt limit increase

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, spurred by pleas not to embarrass President Reagan on the eve of the Geneva summit, moved on two fronts to forestall a double fiscal calamity this week.

But there was no assurance the Republican-led Senate would fully concur with the House actions, which would put off the deadlines for tough decisions on federal spending until the second week of December.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday night approved a small increase in the government's credit line. The measure would avoid an unprecedented default by the Treasury, which already has reached its borrowing limit of \$1.824 trillion and needs more cash by Friday.

The full House earlier approved a stopgap money bill, needed to let government agencies continue operating after midnight Thursday. The measure, which would expire Dec. 12, is needed because few permanent spending bills for fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, have been approved and signed by the president.

The government is on the brink of defaulting on its obligations — a situation that would disrupt financial markets and embarrass the nation abroad — because Senate Republicans have been blocking a debt increase unless it includes a plan to balance future federal budgets.

The House and Senate have ap-

proved competing versions of the balanced-budget plan, which would set targets to gradually reduce annual deficits to zero. Both plans would impose automatic spending cuts if lawmakers miss the targets, but the House has sought to protect poverty programs from the brunt of the cutbacks.

To keep the pressure on for the plan, originally passed in the Senate, Republicans have objected to even a short-term debt extension.

But when the short-term bill hits the House floor today or Thursday, key Republicans will support the measure.

House Republican Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he was lifting his objections because there was concern "if he (Reagan) went to the summit while we were shutting down the government."

Even if the balanced-budget plan were to pass before the deadline, it could cause problems for Reagan in his arms control discussions next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, since neither the House nor the Senate versions exempt the Pentagon from spending cuts.

The House Ways and Means Committee also approved a separate package to extend some taxes and other financial statutes set to expire at Thursday midnight. Among the provisions of that bill, also needed because permanent legislation has not been completed, is language to continue the cigarette tax at 16 cents a pack, instead of allowing it to drop back to 8 cents a pack.



### Pipe Down

U.S. Highway 385 has been walled on the west by dirt excavated for the laying of a storm sewer pipeline. The pipe here is five-foot in diameter and the line will increase to 72-inches in diameter when it crosses Fif-

teenth Street. Today traffic lights were shut and temporarily replaced with four-way stop signs at Moreman and U.S. 385.

## Winter storm blamed for 21 deaths

Associated Press

A huge winter storm blamed for at least 21 deaths as it trudged eastward spun toward the Great Plains today after dropping more than two feet of snow in Arizona, Utah and Colorado and shutting off power to thousands in Salt Lake City and making travel hazardous.

"It hasn't lost its punch yet," Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "It may do so when it reaches the Plains, but it's still active in many areas."

Forecasters predicted accumulations of 6 to 10 inches in most of southern Colorado today, and 2 to 4 inches as far south as the mountains

of northern Arizona and New Mexico.

Five inches of snow fell Tuesday night in the south-central Wyoming city of Rawlins. Storm watches were issued as far east as western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

All but about 10 of some 100 elk hunters still stranded by a 4-foot snowfall in Washington's Cascade Mountains had been contacted by late Tuesday, after searchers found the bodies of a woman in a pickup truck and a hunter lost four days, rescue officials said.

Three National Guard helicopters, bolstered by about 30 Yakima County deputies and volunteers on the ground, searched Tuesday in record

7-degree cold for the missing, most of whom were prepared for foul weather.

"I heard a story from one pilot who saw a new Thunderbird at 6,000 feet on a logging road," said Bill Lokey, search and rescue coordinator for the state Department of Emergency Management. "It was up to its windshield in snow. The people just went out and got caught."

The snow had ended in Northern California's mountain counties, where deputies and ski patrols had rescued at least 45 people from the Sierra Nevada by Tuesday. But near-zero temperatures were expected in the southern mountains today.

Northern Arizona's mountains were covered with more than two feet of snow Tuesday, while Flagstaff — elevation about 7,000

feet — got 10 inches of snow in five hours and closed its schools.

Schools also closed in Kingman, Grand Canyon and Williams and were let out early elsewhere as snow swept the state, toppling trees onto power lines and knocking out power to about 2,000 customers in the region, officials said.

Forecasters in Phoenix predicted the desert valley's coldest night in 13 years, with a 29-degree reading expected in the metropolitan area overnight.

Utah Power & Light Co. crews worked today to restore electricity to 1½ square miles of the Cottonwood section of Salt Lake County where nearly a foot of wet, heavy snow had knocked down lines, said dispatcher Jerry Thomas.

## Local Roundup

### Drink to be tested for drug

A specimen of a soft drink has been sent for analysis, according to Hereford police, following a report that a girl was possibly drugged by the drink.

In other reports, the police checked out a residential burglary, two incidents of theft of service, a theft of a spare tire, a theft of an iron washpot from a yard, and a tool box theft.

Police arrested on three Amarillo traffic warrants and received a confession from two juveniles involved in a burglary.

### Dawn to organize Crime Watch

Residents in the Dawn area will have a meeting Friday to organize a Country Crime Watch crime prevention program. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Dawn.

For information contact Mary Johnson at the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office or Glen Barber, 258-7206.

### October hospital census at 26.1

October's average daily census was 26.1 patients for Deaf Smith General Hospital, according to reports given at the hospital district's board meeting Tuesday.

Also during October the hospital incurred \$368,743 in operating expenses and had \$436,557 in operating revenues. Approximately \$143,000 of the \$162,583 in net profit was from tax monies.

### Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 63 OVERNIGHT LOW: 36  
MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Cloudy and cold tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain, possible brief freezing rain. Low near 30. Cloudy and cold Thursday with a 50 percent chance of light rain or rain and snow mixed with little or no accumulation. Highs near 40.

## King's Manor anniversary dinner set for Thursday

The annual King's Manor Founders Day banquet is scheduled Thursday night in the Community Center with Dr. Kenneth Wyatt, well-known banquet speaker and artist, as the keynote speaker.

This will mark the 20th anniversary of the Founders Association, according to Wallace H. Kirby, chaplain at King's Manor. The dinner has been moved to the Community Center this year because of construction underway at the Manor.

Membership in the Founders

Association is \$25, which includes a ticket to the banquet. All gifts to the association benefit residents who cannot afford the full cost of daily care, and to provide the added touches to make King's Manor a better place to live.

"This 20th anniversary dinner presents a perfect opportunity for gifts to be given in memory or honor of parents and loved ones," said Kirby. For reservations to the dinner or further information, contact Kirby at King's Manor.

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# News Roundup

## State

### Man charged with capital murder

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — One man has been charged with capital murder and two others are being held as material witnesses in the shooting death of an Amarillo police officer.

Randall Wayne Hafdahl, 32, of Dallas, alias Jack Douglas Cone, is being held under heavy security in the Randall County jail in nearby Canyon in lieu of \$250,000 bond, Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall said.

District Judge George Dowlen set two \$150,000 attachment bonds for Shawn David Terry, 22, of Denver, Colo., and Daniel Louis Helgran, 24, of Largo, Fla., who are being held as witnesses to the shooting.

The men were captured late Monday after a manhunt that spread into New Mexico.

The search began after Amarillo Sgt. James Mitchell Jr., 43, was shot in the head and chest when he approached a car that sped off an expressway and rammed into a back-yard fence of a home 100 yards from the freeway, officials said.

Mitchell had just gotten off duty at 3 p.m. and was still in uniform when he was shot.

### Hance selects campaign chairman

AUSTIN (AP) — Former U.S. Senate candidate Rob Mosbacher says he has become co-chairman of Kent Hance's gubernatorial campaign because Hance is the Republicans' best hope for beating Gov. Mark White.

"To win as a Republican in this state, you have to build on the urban constituencies we normally draw and go out in the rural areas and fight toe-to-toe with Democrats. Kent is better able ... to make that rural connection," Mosbacher said Tuesday.

Mosbacher, a Houston businessman, lost the 1984 GOP nomination to Phil Gramm. At the same time, Hance lost the Democratic Senate nomination to Lloyd Doggett, who was defeated by Gramm in the general election.

Hance, a former congressman from Lubbock, switched parties last spring. But Mosbacher said Hance's record in carrying more than 200 of the state's 254 counties in the Democratic primary shows he can do better in rural areas than the other Republican candidates.

## National

### Delay at nuclear plant announced

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Officials at the Palo Verde nuclear plant said Tuesday they will have to wait up to three weeks before restarting the plant because hundreds of bolts must be re-tightened.

Plant spokesman Brad Parker said officials found that bolts in pipe supports in various areas of Unit 1 did not meet the design specification. They are to be re-tightened, he said, adding there are no plans to replace them.

The process is expected to take two to three weeks, he said.

In any case, Parker said, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been considering for the past few years whether the pipe support bolts are needed in nuclear plants at all.

The Palo Verde plant 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix has been shut down since Oct. 24 when a piece of electrical equipment overheated. The piece of electrical equipment has been replaced, and Parker said officials were ready to begin restarting the plant when the bolt problem was discovered.

Parker said it still was possible the plant could meet its goal of beginning commercial operation by the end of the year, although he said another major delay like the current one probably would force a delay in the startup date.

### Senate adopts drinking age amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has adopted an amendment that would keep Texas' drinking age from reverting to 19 in three years, as it would under current law.

The amendment adopted by voice vote Tuesday would make permanent a federal law passed last year that imposes sanctions in the form of highway money cutbacks on states that do not up their drinking age to 21.

In response, the Texas Legislature raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, but said the law would remain in effect only as long as the sanctions, which are a 5 percent cut in federal highway construction money in fiscal year 1987 and a 10 percent cut in fiscal 1988.

On Sept. 30, 1988, the sanctions expire, and thus so would the new Texas drinking age. The law could revert to 19 earlier if a court overturns the federal law or it is repealed by Congress.

The amendment sponsored by Sens. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and John Danforth, R-Mo., was attached to the budget reconciliation bill and still faces House action.

Danforth press secretary Steve Hilton said he did not know of any other states that had "sunsetting" their drinking age laws.

"Texas is the principal problem addressed by the legislation," Hilton said, adding that the measure "is regarded in the Senate as non-controversial legislation."

## International

### Negotiator to meet Moslem extremists

LONDON (AP) — An experienced negotiator sent jointly by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John Paul II left for Beirut today on what he said is his most dangerous mission, an effort to persuade Moslem extremists to release kidnapped Americans.

Terry Waite, a special adviser to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the head of the Church of England, is making the trip after receiving what the church said was an encouraging message from the Americans' captors.

Contents of the message were not made public.

Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport: "I've got a chance because I've got a contact." The contact had "intensified in the last few days," he said.

Waite, who has negotiated the release of Britons from Iran and Libya, said, "on previous occasions there has been an identifiable person or group or government to deal with. This time it is much more diffuse and therefore this time it is much more difficult and much more dangerous."

"I am going unprotected," he said. "I have to put my trust in those who I am going to meet, but the same is true for them. They have to trust me. It requires a bit of trust both ways."

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, but only four signed letters of appeal sent last week to Runcie and President Reagan.

Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Moslem group that has claimed responsibility for abducting the Americans, said Oct. 4 it killed one of the six, diplomat William Buckley, in retaliation for Israel's air strike on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

It released blurred photographs of a body said to be Buckley's, but U.S. officials say there is no definitive proof Buckley is dead. There has been no recent mention of another hostage, American University librarian Peter Kilburn.

# Bennett unveils voucher plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today asked Congress to give vouchers worth up to \$600 to parents of poor children so they can shop for "the best possible schools for their children," public or private.

Bennett said vouchers could improve opportunities "for millions of young Americans." He predicted the

vouchers would spur "a healthy rivalry" among public and private schools to provide a better education for the poor.

"This is a good thing," Bennett told a news conference. "It will lead to better education services for these children and greater opportunities for them later in life."

The \$3.6 billion in federal remedial

aid called Chapter One would still flow to local public school districts, but parents would have the right to demand that the school issue them a voucher worth up to \$600, provided they paid that much for tuition or remedial education or both.

They then could take the voucher and spend it at any public or private school they choose.

Bennett likened vouchers to "similar programs embodying choice, ranging from the GI Bill to Pell Grants (for college students) to education for handicapped children."

The proposal, called The Equity and Choice Act (TEACH), is the latest, and perhaps the most controversial, step in the Reagan administration's efforts to give parents more choice in education and to make public schools compete for children.

A copy of the draft bill, obtained in advance by The Associated Press, said the program's purposes were "to improve the educational achievement of educationally deprived children by expanding opportunities for their parents to choose schools that best meet their needs, to foster diversity and competition ... (and) increase private sector involvement" in educating the poor.

Bennett said it would give parents "a ticket to find the best possible schools for their children, and the best possible opportunities."

"At present, our more affluent families do exercise choice, by buying a home in the neighborhood of their choice, or by sending their children to a private school," he said. "The poor do not now have that kind of choice. Yet it is their children for whom education may represent the best opportunity for success in later life."

Much of the bill's language is directed at ensuring that vouchers are not used to pay for tuition at any private school that practices racial discrimination.

The private schools, to qualify, would have to file "a verified statement" that they have "not followed a racially discriminatory policy during the previous 12 months."



### Ribbon Cutting

The Golden Plains Care Center at 420 Ranger was welcomed to Hereford by the Chamber of Commerce Hustlers Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The the

90-bed center opened Monday under management of Johnnie House. An open house is planned for Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m.

# Technology may bury many records

LUBBOCK — The records of the information age, the most chronicled period in history, may wind up buried in technological caves as inaccessible to future generations as the Dead Sea Scrolls were for several centuries.

The same technology which has brought us the sights and sounds of the 20th century may hide that information from our grandchildren, says Dr. David J. Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, an archive at Texas Tech University.

"Modern technology with all of its wonders," Murrah said, "has created a nightmare for all of us charged with storing information."

Murrah blames technological obsolescence for the problem facing the archivists of today and the historians of tomorrow.

"Progress is forcing archives into becoming virtual museums for recording equipment," Murrah said. "To maintain the information, we've got to maintain the equipment. But the equipment changes continually and we must either change the information from one format to another or risk losing it."

"Meanwhile," Murrah continued, "the irony of it all is that the best thing we can do is put the important information on paper. That's still the most usable and easiest way to preserve information."

Since paper was invented, ink on paper has been the standard for maintaining information day to day,

generation to generation. The role of the archivist since that invention has basically remained unchanged until the 20th century. But modern technology has created paperless records, ranging from sound recordings to films to microforms to computer diskettes, Murrah said.

Technology has limited information that will be preserved for posterity in two ways, Murrah said. First, the telephone has eliminated the quality of recorded information because people call instead of writing long and descriptive letters. Second, equipment obsolescence and the deterioration of materials storing information often combine to make that information unreachable.

Murrah illustrated his point with sound recordings. In the 1940s sound could be preserved on wire recorders, machines which captured sound on metal wire. Then magnetic tape was introduced, making wire recording obsolete. Tape recording became the accepted standard, using reel-to-reel tapes, spools and machines. Next cassette tapes were introduced and reel-to-reel recording was out of date. Eventually, tape recording in any format may be supplanted by optical laser disc recording of both sounds and images.

"We like to use reel-to-reel tapes for our oral history collection, but we can no longer buy the three-inch reels of tape to fit our recorder," Murrah said.

Similar problems exist with using

film, Murrah said. Standard film sizes are 8mm, 16mm and 35mm. An archive must have equipment to use all three or the information is inaccessible. To complicate matters, movie film has a limited shelf life and can deteriorate to the point of uselessness, even if the equipment is available.

Now videotape is supplanting film in importance, but even so, there are several formats in videotape.

"We are looking to buy equipment that will allow us to convert our films to videotape," Murrah said, "but it is an expensive process."

Even paper, the bedrock of an archivist's work, has been affected by technological progress. Much modern paper lacks the shelf life of the high-rag-content paper produced a century ago. Produced through an acidic process, many modern papers eventually become brittle and crumble to the touch.

The influx of computers in business and home has complicated

matters even more, creating paperless information stored only on computer tapes. With dozens of various computers and hundreds of computer programs on the market, no archive can afford the hardware and software to keep up with the information explosion.

"Historians of the future may be able to re-create more of 19th century life than 20th century life because those records are more permanent and accessible than many of our contemporary records," Murrah said. "Hopefully, modern technology will help us find a way of preserving our heritage, but to date it has only broadened the scope of the archivist's job."

"The challenge for archivists," he said, "is to move away from the age old image of people creeping around stacks and pulling out dusty papers. We must become experts in maintaining information, regardless of its form, in a format that can be used."

# Stock market higher, interest rates drop

By BILL MENEZES AP Business Writer

Following a brief trading pause for the Veterans Day holiday, interest rates are falling again, with rates on long-term Treasury bonds nearing five-year lows.

The renewed decline in interest rates in the credit markets Tuesday continued to buoy investor confidence about what dropping interest rates could mean for a sluggish national economy and helped the stock market add to the strong gains of the day before.

Meanwhile, time shortened for congressional action to increase the nation's debt ceiling as the House and Senate worked on a debt extension against the specter of potentially bouncing government checks.

In the credit markets, advancing bond prices pushed down yields on 30-year Treasury issues to 10.04 percent from 10.12 percent late Friday. The last time Treasury bonds traded below 10 percent for any length of time was in June 1980, according to the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

The government's weekly auction of Treasury bills produced an average discount rate of 7.23 percent for \$6.7 billion in six-month bills. That was down from the 7.3 percent a week earlier and was the lowest since a 7.05 percent average on Sept. 23.

Yields remained unchanged at 7.21 percent for \$6.7 billion in three-month bills.

The Treasury Department had

## SCHOOL

Wartes also reported that tax collections were behind by about two percent.

A state mandated annual performance report was presented to the board by Mal Manchee, director of program development. Manchee said the report has been called a "stockholder's report" and reviewed the topics included. A copy of each report — which includes statistics on graphs, test grades, and general campus information — is available at each campus for public viewing.

The report will be filed with the state education office by Dec. 1. The board voted to allow board member Steve Coneway to investigate the possibility of starting and "Adopt a School" program in the community to help provide the extras, such as playground equipment, on the campuses.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent, said several applications, but not from certified applicants, have been filed for the media specialist position. He also noted that the construction is nearing completion and the board decided to walk through for approval of the centers together.

In other business the board: —Okayed placing a packet of nuclear waste repository information in each library.

—Discussed a policy for use of the Old Central school building. —Heard a curriculum report from Rosemary Shook, media specialist at Shirley Elementary, on the McGruff Crime Watchdog series being used for crime and child abuse prevention.

—Heard a letter from Tim and Keith Ann Gearn thanking the district for allowing their son, who uses a wheelchair, to be placed in his regular school. Another letter from Karen Abney gave support to the district in its mastery learning program.

—Board president Marilyn Cullpepper praised the Hereford High band and football teams for their performances during the football season.

## The Hereford Brand

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# Lifestyles

## Geological Texas history presented

"The Lay of the Land" was the program presented by Norma Martin when members of Veleda Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Suzanna Stevens.

Martin showed slides from different parts of Texas as she told about its history. She said the geological history of Texas goes back to Precambrian times, which was nearly a billion years ago. Granite, which was used in the construction of the capital building in Austin, came from this time.

The Paleozoic era came along and Texas was actually a shallow sea. By the end of this era, the only remaining sea was located in West Texas known as the Permian Basin.

Today, Texas occupies about seven percent of the total water and land area of the United States, consisting of 267,338 square miles.

Martin said that Texas was also the crossroads where four major physiographic subdivisions of North America came together, the rocky

Mountain region, the Great Western High Plains, the Great western Lower Plains and the Gulf of Mexico. Because of this, the scenes of Texas changed greatly.

She further explained, "So, whether its the Texas Panhandle, the East Texas woodland, the far West Texas desert region or the Gulf of Mexico region, you will find the footprints of history. What ever your choice, Texas has it to offer."

President Marcella Bradly presided over the meeting with roll call being answered by seven members and a guest with "Which are of Texas do you prefer?"

Minutes were read and approved and treasurer's report was made. Members voted to make a contribution to the Golden Spread Foster Parents Assoc.

Those present included Norma Martin, Joyce Ritter, Suzane Stevens, Margaret Zinser and guest, Carrie Steiert.



### Pretty Woman

Diane Sanchez get's that 'pretty woman' look as she stands still for the camera. Modeling for Anthony's at Sugarland Mall, Diane and other young girls modeled in Home for the Holiday's Fashion Show held at the mall Saturday featuring holiday fashions from mall merchants. Two drawings were held giving the winner \$100 each in Sugarland Bucks.

### Deadline for reservations this week

The ninth annual Country Christmas Bazaar is planned from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Hereford Community Center.

The event is sponsored by the Westway Extension Homemakers Club.

Booths are \$10 until Saturday with late reservation fees priced at \$11.

For more information contact Martha Rickman, Route 3, Hereford (806)276-5822 or Gayle Carter, Route 3, Box 77, Hereford 276-5516.

Most people snore occasionally, but some snorers register as much as 80 decibels—a sound as loud as a pneumatic drill. According to a World Health Organization study, such truly loud snorers—those who can be heard a room away—may total 10 percent of adults.

Why Not Give The Whole Family Years Worth of Fun & Entertainment For Christmas?

We have Quasar VCR's in two & four head models. All are sale priced & financing is available at:

**McKnight's Home Center**  
226 N. Main 364-4051

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Nov. 14 through Nov. 20) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

**EVERY WEEKDAY** - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., exercise class 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., SPS microwave candy 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., line dancing 1:30 p.m., dance 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m., line dancing 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - Exercise class 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.

### Menus

**THURSDAY** - Beef brisket, steamed cabbage wedge, baked beans, fresh vegetable plate with dressing, French roll, oleo, fruited cheese cake.

**FRIDAY** - Chicken strips and shrimp plate, french fried potatoes, peas, carrots, coleslaw, rolls, oleo, cherry cobbler.

**MONDAY** - Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad, roll, oleo, sliced peaches.

**TUESDAY** - Barbequed ribs, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, onion slice, dill pickle, Texas toast, apricot halves.

**WEDNESDAY** - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, jellied citrus salad, rolls, oleo, apple cobbler.

How did the mountains of the moon get their names? Johannes Hevelius, a German astronomer, mapped the moon's surface in the mid 1600s. His names for many of the geographic sites are still in use.



801 N. Main 364-8461

## Cultural Extension Club members elect new officers

New officers were elected by members of Cultural Extension Club when they met Friday in the home of Bertha Dettmann.

Officers for the coming year are president, Nell Pope; vice-president, Edith Hunter; secretary, Fannie Townsend; assistant, Jewell Hargrave; reporter, Carrie Mae Doak; assistant, Jewell Hargrave; and Council delegate, Vernis Parsons.

A program by Louise Walker, county extension agent, was given concerning women and estate planning. In her presentation, she stressed inventory and record keeping and

said wise estate planning is profitable to all concerned.

During the business meeting, council report from the October meeting was given by delegate Hargrave and the treasurer's report was presented by the hostess.

The meeting was opened with a poem by Dettmann entitled "It's Up To You." Roll call was answered with "What I would do if I knew I had only a week to live."

Others attending were Mary Lou Spinhirne, Virginia Sumner, Wilma Goetsch, Byrdie Fellers and Jewel Rogers.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eloisa Barrientez, Ila Blackney, Maudzie Blevins, Helen Bishop, Henry Castillo, Alex Celaya, Cynthia Clements, Bertie Cocanougher, Ynes

### Davila.

Phyllis Gibson, Jack Gilliland, Marlin Gilliland, Ira Height, Manuel Jimenez, Alfredo Lopez, Frances Lopez, Fred Mulkey, Gladys Smith, Callie Vandever, Jean Watts.

## Arts, crafts festival planned

Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its fifth annual Festival of Arts and Crafts Festival from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Hereford Community Center.

All sorts of craft items and baked goods will be on sale.

### DIAPERS

**GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)** - Most disposable diapers currently being produced have a nonwoven component made of polypropylene, a plastic resin.

Besides being resistant to moisture and stain, the polypropylene textile is nonallergenic.



An estimated 700 million persons till the soil in China.

### CORRECTION

The Men's Buckhide brown duck insulated coveralls shown on Page 2 of Anthony's Founder's Day Sale circular are incorrectly listed as having a sale price of 13.97. The 13.97 sale price is for a short sleeve polyester-cotton jumpsuit which was printed and advertised for our Texas border and Louisiana stores. The correct sale price for the brown duck insulated coveralls is 34.97, which represents an excellent value with a \$10.00 savings off the regular retail price. We sincerely regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

**ANTHONY'S**

West Texas

**FREE  
FREE  
FREE  
FREE**

**8 X 10 Color Portrait**

By Jim Patterson  
One of the country's leading Western Theme Photographer, on one of his unique western sets!

Not limited to 1 setting.  
Limit - 1 free portrait per family.  
Minors must be accompanied by a parent.  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday November 14,15,16 10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

**West Texas Western Store**  
E. Hwy 60 Hereford, Tx

Western Store

Get Ready For Winter

# sale

**Three Days Only!**  
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday  
November 14-16

All Boys & Girls  
**Sweaters**

**20% off**

Further Reductions  
One Group Girls  
**Sportswear**

**50% off**

Register for a \$50.00 gift certificate to be given away Saturday, November 16th

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main 364-3221

# Calendar of Events

## 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 Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Marjorie Mims, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Kings Manor Founders Banquet, Community Center, 7 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.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Cultural Extension Club family Thanksgiving dinner, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

## 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, backroom of Caison House, 4 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, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club.

American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

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

Hereford Independent Cafeteria Employees, junior-senior cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

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.

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 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

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.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Community Center for rituals, 7 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, Thanksgiving dinner with husbands, Hereford Country Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

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

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

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

# Safety program for young children set

Registration forms for the "I'm Safe and Sure" program for K-5, first and second grade children must be turned in by Thursday.

Enrollment is strictly limited to 100 youth so it is necessary that those interested in participating in the event bring forms to the Camp Fire Lodge office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon during the week or mailed to P.O. Box 1621.

The event is set from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Camp Fire Lodge and is being sponsored by the Hereford Camp Fire Council.

Carolyn Ray, a professional school counselor, will be directing the program and will be assisted by credited, trained teachers.

The registration fee is \$5 for registered Camp Fire members and \$12 for non-members. This \$12 fee includes the \$7 Camp Fire registration fee which makes the child a member of Camp Fire through Aug. 31, 1986 and entitles them to participate in any Camp Fire program offered during this time without paying a \$7 fee again.

The "I'm Safe and Sure" program

helps young children keep themselves safe by helping them avoid being the victims of crime and other potentially harmful situations and it assists them to be sure of the right thing to do by reinforcing positive social attitudes and behaviors.

The program, like all Camp Fire programs, emphasizes learning by doing, assuming responsibility, developing decision making skills as well as learning to appreciate care and work with others.

The five segments to be covered in

the program include rules, play and home safety, honesty is best, strangers and being at home responsibly.

All young children are encouraged to attend even if they participated in the program last year as there is additional information which will be presented.

A chemical that precisely determines the quantity of grain alcohol in blood samples has been developed by Phillips Chemical. Named alcohol oxidase, it changes color as the alcohol level increases.

# Pre-Holiday Sale

**\$2 off**

Best-bet vests: two of a kind with a lot of individual appeal **Sale 7.99 each**

Reg. 9.99. You're in luck. The classics are making a welcome return to this season's fashion scene. Like these crewneck and V-neck sweater vests, for instance. Chances are, you'll want more than one to pair with your favorite skirts and jeans. And the tremendous choice of terrific solid colors makes it a sure thing! Both styles in super-soft acrylic knit with ribbed accents. Junior sizes S,M,L.



**20% off**

All fashions in sizes for larger women

Bigger is better, so we're having a big sale on all styles for larger women. Including right-now sweaters, blouses, skirts, pants, jeans and coordinates.

# Texas CowBelles meet to study lean beef

Women involved in beef production -- all members of the Texas CowBelles--studied issues involved in promoting lean beef at their annual beef short course, held recently at Texas A&M University.

Nutritionist and registered dietitian Mary K. Sweeten told conference participants that popular diets which suggest eliminating beef from the menu are misleading the public.

"Beef is no higher in calories than other types of meat, and it belongs in any well-balanced diet," said the Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Sweeten cited U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which show that three ounces of lean roast beef contain 169 calories and three ounces of top loin (strip) steak has 195 calories. Three ounces of baked chicken, without skin, has 174 calories and three ounces of fried chicken, with skin has 209 calories.

"It's a similar story with cholesterol," said the nutritionist. "People think beef is high in cholesterol, when it has only 73 milligrams per three ounce cooked serving."

By comparison, the same amount of roast chicken contains 76 milligrams of cholesterol; fried chicken 74 milligrams; pork, 177 milligrams; and shrimp, 130 milligrams.

Dr. Jim Keeton, a meat scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, discussed new beef products coming on the market. These include beef nuggets, breaded frozen beef patties and microwaveable pre-cooked beef burgers.

With less time being spent on food preparation, Keeton predicted even more convenience products made from beef will enter the market in the future.

Other speakers representing the beef industry discussed the need to communicate the facts about lean

beef to health professionals and the public. They included Anne Anderson and Terry Gancarz, Beef Industry Council, Austin; Elizabeth Wunderlich, Southwestern Meat Packers Association, Irving; and Dr. Burdette Breidenstein, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago.

The Texas CowBelles promote beef products through a variety of activities, including an annual beef cook-off held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show.

# Public invited to bazaar

The public is invited to browse at the Christmas Bazaar to be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, and at 1 p.m. Nov. 24 at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The event is being sponsored by members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228.

The sale, which will be held at 205 E. 6th St., will feature ceramics, textiles and other gift items as well as an assortment of baked goods and garage sale articles.

# DATE BOOK

November 13, 1985

Today is the first day of the International Exhibition of Catering and Tourism in Genoa, Italy. It is the 317th day of 1985 and the 53rd day of autumn.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** Twenty-seven years ago today, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation on buses is unconstitutional.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** St. Augustine (354); Robert Louis Stevenson (1850); Charles Bronson (1922); Paul Simon (1942).



**Only 9.99 each**

Rise and shine! For cotton flannel sleepwear that's specially priced.

We have your wonderful winter flannels the way you like them. A gown. Pajamas. And a nightshirt in store. All warm and cozy. All ready for snuggling. They're perfect for gift giving at holiday time, too. In your choice of pretty floral cotton flannel prints. Sizes S,M,L.

**Save \$4**

Out-in-front: fleecy jog suits right in season **Sale 16.99 each**

Reg. 20.99. Sweats are going everywhere in style these days. And this two-piece set is no exception. With stripe-accented V-neck top and pull-on pants. In cotton/acrylic fleece. Misses' sizes S,M,L.



**Save \$12**

Pep-up your wardrobe with an embroidered pullover top **Sale 19.99**

Orig. \$32. Add a layer for colder weather that's sure to warm-up your autumn fashion look. The perfect choice? Our V-neck pullover sweater in solid colors with a selection of sensational embroidered designs. Easy-care acrylic knit. Misses' sizes S,M,L. Women's sizes 38 to 44. Orig. \$34 **Sale 19.99**



**Save \$10**

Show off some fancy footwork in these leathers

**Sale 19.99 each** Reg. \$30. East Fifth® brings you a natty suede boot, twice as nice because of a convertible cuff that you can turn up or down. Basic to brilliant shades in sizes for women.

**25% off**

All vinyl handbags Here's just a sampling: **Sale \$9 Reg. \$12.** Casual hobo bag in a choice of styles and colors. **Sale 9.99 Orig. \$18.** Roomy multi-compartment bag in a season-right choice of styles and colors.

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**JCPenney**  
Sugarland Mall

Open Monday thru Saturday  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# Abundant Life

**THE IMPORTANT DAY**  
By Bob Wear

EACH DAY, as it comes to bring to us opportunities and blessings is more than just another day. Considered from the best known viewpoint, each day is 'the important day'. Accepting this viewpoint, enables us to make the day just about whatever we wish it to be. This does not mean that everything, in which we are interested, is as we wish it could be; but it does mean that we are making the most of this portion of our life, and this is important.

WE MUST BE aware of the value of time, each day of time. We do this by being fully conscious of our purpose for being; by knowing who we are, what we are doing and why we are doing it; by knowing where we are; by knowing the correct direction of movement; and by knowing our destiny. With all of this knowledge serving its intended purpose, we can cope with our problems

and difficulties today.

WE HAVE the right, even the obligation, to put out of our thoughts whatever may tend to discourage us, or otherwise make us ineffective. Admitting the importance of this day, each day, enables us to accomplish this. It is never necessary that we permit the problems and difficulties which may concern us to spoil this day. There may be some frustrated wishes, some blighted hopes and some disappointments; but these can influence us only to the extent that we permit them to do so.

"ON WHAT WE DO or say today may depend the success and completeness of our entire life struggle. It is for us, therefore, to use every moment of today as if our very eternity were dependent on its words and deeds."—Charles Trumbull.

WHEN WE ADMIT the 'importance' of the day, we have a better chance to make it a good day; and a good life is made up of good days.

# Ann Landers

Ann thanks reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I got genital herpes from my boyfriend of two years from an innocent fever blister on his lip. I could not believe a woman could get a venereal disease from indulging in oral sex with someone who had a simple cold sore. My doctor cultured it and sure enough it came back Herpes Simplex Type I (the oral kind). But now I have genital herpes.

I developed a high fever after being exposed to the virus on his lip. That virus caused two fever blisters on my genitals. They reappear every two months and are quite painful.

My boyfriend dumped me when he learned I was infected. He remains "pure" and does not come down with a sexually transmitted disease, while I am alone and scared. There is no justice!

Please, Ann Landers, inform the public at once. Tell them what can happen if a person has contact with those innocent-looking sores near the mouth.—SIGN ME DUMB AND ANGRY DUE TO IGNORANCE

DEAR ANGRY: I have printed this information in my column more than once. Several readers wrote to say I was ill-informed, stupid, and just plain nuts. Thanks for your testimony.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I decided, at your suggestion, to seek counseling from a qualified licensed therapist. My reason for writing is not as significant as the outcome of the therapy.

We recently learned that the therapist betrayed our confidence by discussing our problem with mutual friends. The friends who informed us of this incredible act of unprofessionalism were shocked by the man's lack of discretion.

The therapist has a very successful practice and is considered extremely competent. We feel humiliated and angry and don't know if we will be able to trust another therapist

again—ever. What should be done?—NEW ORLEANS READER

DEAR NEW: If the therapist is a psychiatrist, report him to the American Psychiatric Association, 1400 K. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. If he is a psychologist, report him to the American Psychological Association, 1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. If he is neither, you can let him know exactly how you feel about his unconscionable betrayal, and pass the word to others. Meanwhile, do try another therapist.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm usually in agreement with your answers, but in the case of "Chatanooga Mother" whose 4-year-old is bringing home dirty language, I'd like to share a solution that is working at our house.

When I hear one of my children use a questionable word, I immediately put down what I'm doing and ask, "What does that word mean?" We go to the dictionary and look it up. If it's there I explain the alternate meanings. If it isn't in the dictionary, I say, "That's not a word. Stop saying it."

It works, Ann. The important thing is not to be shocked or outraged.—GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

DEAR GRAND: The dictionary approach is a good one. But please go back and read my reply. My advice was exactly the same as yours. "Don't act shocked, it will encourage continued usage. This is precisely the reaction the child is after."

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

# Turkey prices may be higher this year

You may have to spend a few cents more to put a Thanksgiving turkey on the table this year, but it shouldn't break your budget or your diet.

"Producers are raising more turkeys in 1985 than 1984," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist Dr. David Mellor, "although increased supplies won't necessarily result in lower retail prices."

Last year's price for larger, un-basted store brand turkeys was about 60 cents per pound, while basted, national brand turkey sold

for 90 cents to a dollar a pound. Mellor says that prices could be as much as 10 cents per pound higher than last year.

But the specialist concedes that prices are hard to predict because many retailers offer specials on holiday birds to attract shoppers to their stores.

"To keep your costs down, select a plain turkey rather than a pre-basted bird," suggests Mellor. National brand turkeys will also be more expensive than store brands, he says.

Extension nutritionist Marilyn

Haggard also reminds consumers that turkey is a highly nutritious food and can be eaten on a low-calorie diet.

A three-ounce serving of turkey breast meat, without the skin contains 157 calories, while a similar serving of dark meat has 187

calories. "For the dieter, it's most important to watch the dressing, gravy and trimmings that go along with the turkey, since they add the greatest share of the calories in a Thanksgiving meal," she says.



To clean piano keys, apply toothpaste to a well dampened cloth. Rub the keys well, wipe dry and buff with a dry, soft cloth.

# Pre-Holiday Sale



## Save \$2 to \$4

Plain Pockets® jeans for the boys

**Sale 9.99** Reg. \$13. Big boys' Plain Pockets® blue jeans to team with all his shirts. In ready-for-anything prewashed cotton denim. Sizes 8 to 14, regular or slim.  
**Sale 10.99** Reg. \$14. Husky boys' waist sizes 27 to 36. Reg. \$14 **Sale 10.99**  
 Prep boys' waist sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$16 **Sale 11.99**  
**Sale 7.99** Reg. \$10. Little boys' Plain Pockets® blue jeans for schooltime and playtime. Pick regular or elasticized backwaist style. Of prewashed cotton, Kodol® polyester denim. Sizes 4 to 7, regular or slim.



## Save 25%

Classmates: vest-over-shirt sets for the boys

**Sale \$12**  
 Reg. \$16. Big boys' set includes an acrylic knit V-neck sweater-vest. Underneath, a woven polyester/cotton long sleeve shirt with button-down or spread collar. Choose from lots of solid/pattern color combinations. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Sale 10.50**  
 Reg. \$14. Little boys' set includes an acrylic knit sweater-vest. Underneath, a long-sleeve polyester/cotton shirt in oxfordcloth or broadcloth. Many color combinations. Sizes 4 to 7.



## Save \$5

We have Nike® shoes for everybody

**Sale 14.99 and 17.99**  
 Girls' and boys' Nike® Rascal jogging shoes of nylon/suede. Reg. **Sale**  
 Girls' ..... 19.99 **14.99**  
 Boys' ..... 22.99 **17.99**

25% off Nike® and Track & Court™ athletic socks for men and women.

# POLLY'S POINTERS



Winter squash needs cool spot

DEAR POLLY — I have a basketful of winter squash (buttercup, butternut, acorn and others). I would like to keep these and use them throughout the winter. Under what conditions should these squash be stored? Should they be kept in the refrigerator? — MARIA

DEAR MARIA — The ideal place to keep winter squash is in a dry, cool room, such as a dry, basement storeroom. The ideal temperature should be an even 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Warmer temperatures will cause the squash to turn stringy and it eventually will rot. Refrigerator storage for a short time is OK if you have no other facilities, but it's really a bit too cold to keep the squash well. Ideally, the squash should be conditioned after harvesting by keeping them at 80 degrees for two weeks. This will harden the rind and improve the keeping qualities of the squash. Pumpkins can be stored in the same way. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Use clean jar rings for frying eggs. I place the rings in a buttered pan, then break each egg into a ring. Then I add a few tablespoons of water and cover the pan with a loose lid and cook until the desired consistency is reached. These eggs are very neat and attractive.

I use tung oil to keep vinyl from drying and cracking. I rub on as much oil as the vinyl will absorb with a soft

cloth. Looks like new! — MRS. F.C.

DEAR POLLY — If you have priced jewelry boxes recently, you know how expensive they are. I did this. My silverware was no longer stored in its attractive wooden 12-by-18-inch container, so I used it for a jewelry box. It holds many more items than most other expensive boxes and lots of things can be displayed just by lifting the lid. It saves a lot of searching through drawers for jewelry. — A.F.

Forty persons were killed in 1978 when an excursion bus sank in a lake near Eastman, Quebec.

**THERE'S MANAGEMENT AND MANAGEMENT**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — "Fad management, or management by imitation, can cost an executive his job," according to Tom R. Horton.

Horton, president of the American Management Association, says the better approach is to develop "genuine management." This, he says, essentially consists of being true to one's own judgment.

He says the AMA has intensified its management competency training to give American managers back the confidence in their own abilities which the "fad management theories" had apparently diminished.

## 20% to 25% off

All infants' apparel. Stock-up on togs for all the tots.

Play togs, napwear and more: all on sale. Here's just a sampling.

**Sale 7.19**  
 Reg. 8.99. Toddler® infants' and toddlers' two-piece sleeper with print top, solid-color footed bottom. Celanese Fortrel® polyester knit. Sizes 1 1/2 to 8.  
 Long-sleeve polo shirt in sizes 1 1/2 to 4. Reg. 3.66 **Sale 2.74**  
 Corduroy boxer pants, in sizes 1 1/2 to 4. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 2.99**

**Sale 2.99**  
 Reg. 3.99. Toddler® all-in-one cotton Pilucho® in prints, pastels or terry. Sizes S, M, L. One-piece velour pramsuit, sizes S, M. Reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.39**



## Save 25%

Fleecy jog suits move out fast for mini marathons.

**Sale 6.74** each  
 Reg. 8.99. In the long run, these jog suits are strictly fun for tots. Two playful pieces: a pullover top and pull-on pants in a coordinating solid color. Cozy soft acrylic fleece. For toddler boys' and girls' sizes 2T to 4T. Infant boys' and girls' style of cotton/polyester in sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Reg. 7.99 **Sale 5.99**

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through November 16.

JCPenney  
 Sugarland Mall

Open Monday thru Saturday  
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Sunday  
 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# 1985 Whiteface football season is reviewed

The 1985 version of the Hereford Whiteface varsity football team had 24 seniors—17 of them starters.

When the 1986 football season rolls around, it will mean a loss of seven offensive starters and 10 defensive starters.

The Whitefaces closed out the 1985 season last Friday with a 29-14 victory over Tascosa, giving Hereford a 6-2 District 3-5A record and a 6-4 overall record.

The Whitefaces finished in third place in the district, with their district losses coming to the teams that placed ahead of them—Amarillo High and Palo Duro.

In an overview of the season, Hereford head Coach Jerry Taylor said, "Turnovers took their toll on the Herd during the first part of the season.

We played fairly well against San Angelo Central. Against Palo Duro,

we couldn't win for losing. We might have played with Amarillo High, but we gave the ball away too frequently.

"Once the players understood our purpose and had received some playing experience, they became, in my opinion, a good team."

Taylor said that a combination of hard work and overcoming fumble problems would be important for the Whitefaces to have a good first half of the season next year.

"As usual, we will be greatly hurt by graduation, losing 24 good players and good young men. Each of these young men were very important to this team, regardless of their playing time," Taylor declares.

"Having played football will not solve all of their future problems, but hopefully they will remember that commitment, hard work, and attitudes of perseverance and sportsmanship are some of the ingre-

dients to assist them with the handling of adverse obstacles," he continues.

"We didn't win the championship, but the players didn't quit either. They hung in there! They possibly did the best they could with their abilities. To me that is always sufficient," Taylor adds.

Based on their competitiveness, no-quit attitude, and working as a team, Taylor ranked this year's Whiteface team on an equal level with other HHS varsity squads he has coached.

About the Herd's 29-14 win over

Tascosa, Taylor states, "The players prepared well during the week and came with their game face on Friday and took care of Tascosa early.

"Several players played well, with the exception of Tascosa's 92-yard running play. The defense played well enough to win.

"Offensively, we tried to attack all areas—running inside as well as outside, throwing short as well as deep," Taylor said.

"Dudding ran with authority. We dropped at least three passes which should have been caught. Hacker directed the team with skill. It was a

good team effort—just as it has been for the last half of the season.

"Again the credit not only goes to the players, but also to the assistant coaches. They did an excellent job with their homework of film, tendencies, and personnel.

"I am indebted to the assistant coaches. In my opinion, we have an excellent staff of which I am very proud," Taylor adds.

"We must now change our thinking to basketball. Several will remain in the off-season program. We will put the all-purpose building to good use. We do have some good returning players for next year. Each must work hard to improve his skills," Taylor said.

Much speculation will go on until the UIL announces its classification realignments in February.

Some of the rumors are that Hereford will drop into class AAAAA, and thus be in District 1-4A with schools such as Borger, Pampa, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado and

Lubbock Dunbar. Two other schools in that district, Canyon and Dumas, are rumored to possibly change classifications—Canyon to class AAAAA and Dumas to class AAA.

About the rumored reclassification, Taylor said, "A change to 4A status would be OK, but possibly will not make much difference in football, basketball and track.

"But in baseball, golf, volleyball and tennis it should help. In football, Estacado, Borger, Dunbar, Pampa and Levelland will be tough.

"In basketball, Borger and Pampa are always rough. In track, Estacado and Dunbar can run. So if we do drop to 4A, there are no cakewalks. But we will do our best."

Walt Frazier, who played for the New York Knicks of the NBA from 1967 to 1977, played college basketball at Southern Illinois University. He was offered scholarships to play quarterback for the Indiana and Kansas football teams.

## Tae Kwon Do tourney is Saturday in Hereford

The Texas Panhandle Tae Kwon Do Championship is scheduled Saturday at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Competitors in the tournament will include ones from the Texas Panhandle and from other states, as well as Hereford individuals.

The championship is organized by the Tae Kwon Do Parents Association of Hereford.

The Bull Barn will be open at 8:30 a.m. for the tournament, with registration scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Form competition is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and the sparring competition will start after lunch.

The order of the competition will be first with the beginners division, continuing through the various divisions and concluding with the senior division.

A weapons demonstration and a board-breaking demonstration are scheduled during the afternoon.

Tournament director is Loopy A. Crox, and the assistant director is

Chuck Essegian who was the first player to hit two pinch-hit home runs in one World Series. He hit two for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Chicago White Sox in 1959. Bernie Carbo hit two pinch-hit homers for Boston against Cincinnati in 1975.

Carlos Velez.

Admission prices are \$2 for children and \$5 for adults. A concession stand will be open during the tournament.

Arlo Deyke, treasurer of the Tae Kwon Do Parents Association, notes that any profits from the tournament will be used for Hereford youth possibly going to the Junior Olympics in 1988. He adds that donations will be accepted.

For more information on the tournament, or to make donations, contact Deyke at 364-3569, or Sue Urbanczyk at 364-0220.

## Hereford High School varsity football stats

The following are the final Hereford High School football statistics for the 1985 season, in which the Whitefaces had a 6-4 season record.

TEAM STATS	
First downs	HHS 191 OPP 121
Rushing yards	1,813 2,082
Rushing plays	433 395
Average gain	4.2 5.3
Passing yards	1,324 969
Passes	90-189-11 43-114-9
Yards per reception	14.7 15.5
Total offense	3,127 2,751
Total offense per game	312.7 275.1
Offensive plays	606 591
Plays-average	31-32.2 43-34.7
Total punt yardage	1,821 1,494
Fumbles-Fumbles lost	35-16 35-19
Penalties-yards	45-354 50-403
Time of possession	25:40 25:20
Avg. time of possession	25:28.9 22:32.8
Punt returns	18 8
Return yardage	188 57
Kickoff returns	30 29
Return yardage	678 616

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Hereford	35 98 41 41-215
Opponents	24 43 7 81-175

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING:** Allen Dudding, 136 carries, 664 yards, 4.9 average, six touchdowns; Mark Artho, 86 carries, 490 yards, 5.6 average, seven touchdowns; Marcus Brown, 64 carries, 388 yards, 6.1 average, six touchdowns; Stefan Hacker, 98 carries, 223 yards, 2.3 average, five touchdowns; Todd Shire, 26 carries, 18 yards, 0.8 average; Trent Layman, five carries, 12 yards, 2.4 average; Vincent Brown, three carries, six yards, 2.0 average; Raymond Romo, one carry, five yards, 5.0 average; Bobby Martinez, one carry, four yards, 4.0 average; Casey Smith, one carry, two yards, 2.0 average; Phillip Webster, one carry, two yards, 2.0 average; Brett Clements, one carry, no yards, 0.0 average; Danny DeLorenzo, one carry, no yards, 0.0 average.

**PASSING:** Stefan Hacker, 141 attempts, 76 completions, 1,324 yards, five touchdowns, 10 interceptions; Todd Shire, 51 attempts, 17 completions, 266 yards, one touchdown, one interception.

**PASS RECEIVING:** Bobby Baker, 25 for 455 yards, 18.2 average, five touchdowns; Marcus Brown, 12 for 129 yards, 10.7 average, one touchdown; Doug Watts, 11 for 141 yards, 12.8 average; Mark Artho, nine for 65 yards, 7.2 average; Casey Daniel, seven for 137 yards, 19.5

average; Jimmy Hazzard, seven for 122 yards, 17.4 average; Allen Dudding, six for 124 yards, 20.6 average; Vincent Brown, five for 50 yards, 10.0 average; Chris Rowton, four for 59 yards, 14.7 average; Phillip Webster, two for 26 yards, 13.0 average; Darren Jones, two for 11 yards, 5.5 average; Kyle Streun, one for 19 yards, 19.0 average.

**SCORING:** Mark Artho, seven touchdowns, 14 PATS, 56 points; Marcus Brown, eight touchdowns, 48 points; Allen Dudding, six touchdowns, 36 points; Stefan Hacker, five touchdowns, 30 points; Bobby Baker, five touchdowns, 30 points; Tim Long, two field goals, three PATS, nine points; Trent Layman, one field goal, three PATS, six points.

**PUNTING:** Stefan Hacker, 28 for 941 yards, 33.6 average; Mark Artho, three for 90 yards, 30.0 average.

**PUNT RETURNS:** Allen Dudding, 10 for 69 yards, 6.9 average; Marcus Brown, eight for 136 yards, 17.0 average, one touchdown; Rodney Torres, one for five yards, 5.0 average.

**KICKOFF RETURNS:** Allen Dudding, 14 for 313 yards, 22.3 average; Marcus Brown, nine for 252 yards, 29.0 average; Mark Artho, six for 82 yards, 13.6 average; Jimmy Hazzard, one for 21 yards, 21.0 average.

**PASS INTERCEPTIONS:** Rodney Torres, three, 21 yards in returns; Bobby Collier, two, three yards in returns; Patrick Phibbs, one, 13-yard return; Michael Phibbs, one, four-yard return; Brett Clements, one, return of no yards.



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Vega meets Sudan Thursday night

# Whiteface Stadium is site for playoff game

The Vega Longhorns and the Sudan Hornets will meet Thursday night in Hereford in a District 2-1A zone football playoff game.

Kickoff for Thursday's game is set for 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

Vega enters the playoffs as the second place team from the North Zone of District 2-1A, and Sudan is the South Zone champion.

Vega had a 4-1 district record and is 9-1 for the season. Sudan went undefeated at 4-0 in district contests and is 8-1 for the year.

In the other zone playoff for District 2-1A, Nazareth plays Amherst Friday. Nazareth, the only team that Vega has lost to this season, won the North Zone title, and Amherst was second in the South Zone.

The winners of the district zone playoffs will represent the district in the state class A playoffs.

Offensive leaders for the Vega

Longhorns include quarterback Lynn Pulliam, fullback Tim Vogler and halfback Scott Howard.

In Vega's 56-0 victory over Kress last Friday, Pulliam, Vogler and Howard each rushed for two touchdowns as the Longhorns totaled 351 yards offense, all rushing. Halfback Tony Badillo also scored in that game for Vega.

The Vega defense limited Kress to 29 yards total offense. Vega had 22 first downs to three for Kress.

Longhorn defensive player Klay Walter returned an interception for a touchdown, and Vega also recovered a Kress fumble.

On Nov. 1, Pulliam, Howard and Vogler each scored a touchdown to lead Vega past Lazbuddie 20-6. Vega had 331 yards total offense, all rushing, and Lazbuddie had 265 yards.

Vega's defense intercepted two

Lazbuddie passes and recovered two fumbles.

Vega lost to Nazareth, 12-6, on Oct. 18, and began its three-game winning streak on Oct. 25 by shutting out Happy 27-0. Pulliam, Howard and halfback Shane Brue each scored touchdowns for Vega.

The Longhorns also have an offen-

sive weapon in kicker Tracey Walker, who kicked field goals of 22 yards and 25 yards in the win over Happy.

Sudan had an open date last Friday. The Hornets finished their district season on Nov. 1 when they beat Sundown 14-6.

That game was an even one

statistically. Sundown had 214 yards total offense compared to 159 for Sudan. Sudan's touchdowns were scored by Jeff Kinnie, who caught a six-yard scoring pass from Brent Kirkland, and by fullback Ronald Williams, who rushed for 55 yards in 13 carries.

Gordon Martin, another fullback, added 51 yards rushing in nine attempts for Sudan.

In its district games played the two weeks before the win over Sundown, the Hornets shut out Amherst 45-0 on

Oct. 25, and wiped out Anton 53-12 on Oct. 18.

Kirkland and Kinnie proved they are a potent offensive combination when they teamed up for three touchdown passes against Anton. Kinnie had 111 yards in pass recep-

tions. Williams rushed for 171 yards in just eight carries against Anton, scoring two touchdowns.

Sudan linebacker Johnny Taylor intercepted an Anton pass and returned it for a touchdown.

## NFL's individual leaders

By The Associated Press Through Games of Monday, Nov. 11 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks				
	ATT	COM	YDS	TD INT
Fouts, S.D.	258	154	2201	18 10
Esiason, Cin.	268	161	2026	17 8
O'Brien, Jets	290	173	2186	13 5
Krieg, Sea.	318	177	2312	20 12
Kenney, K.C.	293	159	2237	15 9

Rushers				
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG TD
McNeill, Jets	208	1052	5.1	69 3
Allen, Raiders	221	928	4.2	32 8
Warner, Sea.	186	722	3.9	23 6
C. James, N.E.	146	695	4.8	65 3
Mack, Clev.	139	681	4.9	61 4

Receivers				
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG TD
Christensen, Rdrs	58	715	12.3	48 4
Stallworth, Pitt.	54	656	12.1	41 4
James, S.D.	53	629	13.0	60 3
Clayton, Mia.	49	687	14.0	45 2
Nathan, Mia.	48	473	9.9	73 0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks				
	ATT	COM	YDS	TD INT
McMahon, Chi.	231	136	1796	13 7
Montana, S.F.	297	177	2058	14 6
Simms, Giants	324	189	2543	14 12
Jaworski, Phil.	256	135	1968	10 8
Brock, Rams	243	144	1770	9 10

Rushers				
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG TD
Riggs, Atl.	227	1015	4.5	33 4
Payton, Chi.	188	951	5.1	27 7
Wilder, T.B.	239	930	3.9	24 5
Dorsett, Dall.	188	896	4.8	60 4
Craig, S.F.	119	684	5.8	62 6

Receivers				
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG TD
Hill, Dall.	60	894	14.9	49 5
Craig, S.F.	56	687	12.3	73 5
Jordan, Minn.	48	546	11.4	23 0
Moak, Wash.	46	599	11.1	44 1
Cosbie, Dall.	45	524	11.6	32 1

## SWC basketball to be without skyscraper centers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference will be without skyscraper centers in the 1985-86 collegiate basketball season but there will still be plenty of firepower.

Seven-foot Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas are in the National Basketball Association along with Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon of Houston, who left the league two years ago.

The SWC missed its chance at 7-2 landmark Tito Horford, who ended up at Louisiana State after the NCAA ruled he had been illegally recruited by the University of Houston where he had thought to have been signed, sealed and delivered.

There may be more balance in the SWC than in recent years but Arkansas is drawing the most raves.

"I think Arkansas has to be the

favorite with 13 lettermen coming back," said Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis.

"I think it will be really a wide open race," said Texas Christian Coach Jim Killingsworth. "It looks like Texas A&M returns the most starting talent but you just can't count out teams like Houston and Arkansas. Everyone has a chance to figure in this thing before it's over."

Texas Tech is the defending champion but the Red Raiders of Coach Gerald Myers lost all five starters.

"Replacing the five senior starters off last year's team will be a challenge for us as a team," said Myers. "Our team should have good confidence going into the season based on the way last year went for us. A lot of the players on last year's team learned about what it takes to win and that should help us a lot."

Myers said the SWC race could be a "crazy one. There really isn't any one team that should just dominate the whole conference. Arkansas, Texas A&M and SMU will all be strong again and Houston will be tough as always."

"The rest of us have a chance to develop into good teams as the year goes on so it should make for an interesting race."

There will be two new coaches in the SWC, Gene Iba at Baylor and Nolan Richardson at Arkansas. This is the first time the SWC has added two head basketball coaches in the same season since the 1977-78 campaign.

"I inherited a good job but an extremely tough schedule," said Richardson. "The Southwest Conference is a strong conference and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Iba said, "It's very difficult for me to tell how we will do during the upcoming season. Our players have to adjust to a new system and sometimes this is difficult."

The SWC has a strong non-conference schedule which includes Clemson, DePaul, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kansas State, LSU, Lamar, Long Beach State, Memphis State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Pepperdine, Oregon, Southern California, South Alabama, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Virginia.

## AP rankings

By The Associated Press Here is the final Associated Press-Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1:

- Class 5A
- 1. Houston Yates (18) 10-0-0 203
- 2. Houston Aldine 10-0-0 187
- 3. Odessa Permian (1) 9-0-1 158
- 4. West Orange Stark 10-0-0 136
- 5. San Antonio Clark 10-0-0 122
- 6. Sugar Land Willowridge (2) 10-0-0 120
- 7. Conroe 9-1-0 79
- 8. Converse Judson 9-1-0 62
- 9. Temple 9-1-0 62
- 10. Edinburg 10-0-0 58
- Class 4A
- 1. Tomball (14) 9-0-0 201
- 2. Denison (6) 10-0-0 192
- 3. Corsicana 10-0-0 151
- 4. Bay City (1) 10-0-0 141
- 5. Huntsville 10-0-0 128
- 6. New Braunfels 9-0-0 104
- 7. Sweetwater 9-1-0 82
- 8. Lubbock Estacado 8-0-1 61
- 9. Henderson 10-0-0 44
- 10. Wichita Falls Hirschi 9-1-0 40
- Class 3A
- 1. Navasota (21) 10-0-0 210
- 2. Daingerfield 10-0-0 190
- 3. Kermit 9-0-0 166
- 4. Van Vleet 9-0-0 145
- 5. Port Arthur Austin 9-1-0 106
- 6. Van 10-0-0 89
- 7. Cameron 9-0-1 82
- 8. Refugio 9-0-1 70
- 9. Cuero 9-1-0 36
- 10. Idalou 9-1-0 24
- Class 2A
- 1. Electra (15) 9-0-0 202
- 2. Hamlin (2) 10-0-0 188
- 3. Groveton (4) 9-0-0 180
- 4. Pilot Point 10-0-0 144
- 5. Universal City Randolph 9-0-0 129
- 6. Quitman 10-0-0 104
- 7. East Bernard 9-1-0 94
- 8. Abernathy 9-1-0 55
- 9. Alto 9-1-0 34
- 10. Memphis 10-0-0 15
- Class A
- 1. Munday (21) 10-0-0 210
- 2. Goldthwaite 10-0-0 177
- 3. Wheeler 9-0-0 163
- 4. Italy 10-0-0 150
- 5. Iraan 9-0-0 118
- 6. Granger 9-0-1 96
- 7. Nazareth 9-1-0 75
- 8. Union Hill 7-1-0 53
- 9. Forsan 10-0-0 52
- 10. Agua Dulce 9-1-0 27

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# Couple puts in teamwork on a labor of love

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — Glass jars filled with the ruby red tomatoes, the deep green of peppers and the burnished gold of corn stand gleaming on shelves in a neat white house near here.

The homegrown fruits and vegetables are the reward of a spring and summer of labor for Bert and Evelyn Willard. But for them, it's a labor of love — and teamwork — that has brought other benefits as well, such as being named grand champions in the Freestone County Fruit and Vegetable Show each year since 1983.

Now the two can be seen on the cover of the November-December issue of Texas Gardener magazine as winners of a \$500 prize in the first Texas Gardener of the Year contest.

"Immaculate" the word managing editor Rita Miller used to describe the Willards' half-acre garden that yielded some 3,000 pounds of tomatoes, 300 pounds of cucumbers, 250 pounds of squash and 200 pounds of beans.

"You could tell they put a great deal of love and care into their garden," Miller said. "It was beautifully kept."

The simple, old-fashioned garden was chosen from more than 60 entries statewide, including an ornamental aquatic garden and another divided into areas with different themes such as Japanese and

English gardens. But the Willards' garden was "well-rounded and representative of Texas gardens in general," Miller said. "They seem to have great success with all the major vegetable crops."

"You can't argue with what success they had," she said. Other crops harvested were 10 bushels of field corn, five of sweet corn, seven of peas, six of potatoes, three of eggplant and two of onions.

Willard's philosophy, he said, is to leave the land in better shape than he found it.

He's been gardening since he was 13 and, his wife said, "Experience is the best teacher."

But more than that is the cooperation between them. As Mrs. Willard said, "I doubt if there was a couple in there (the contest) that worked together as we do."

Such teamwork is a way of life for the Willards who, after some hard times and four children, still are quick to praise — and tease — each other.

The two Fairfield natives married in 1937. "He had less than \$100 when we married. The first year after we married he worked for a dollar a day," Mrs. Willard recalled. "But we made it."

The 22-year-old bride came prepared. "I had 40 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned before we got

married," Mrs. Willard said, as well as five quilts.

A carpenter for more than 30 years, Willard did some shipbuilding in Houston for five years — the only time they didn't have a garden — before returning with his family to Mrs. Willard's home place south of Fairfield in 1947.

"We had four good children," Mrs. Willard said. "They were brought up to mind. I never had to pick up toys."

She probably didn't have time, between gardening, housekeeping and working as county extension agent secretary. She often canned and preserved until midnight, she said, then rose at 5 the next morning to fix breakfast and prepare lunches for her family before going to her job.

"I enjoyed doing it," Mrs. Willard said, crediting her husband with gathering and preparing the fruits and vegetables to be processed.

Did all that work save them money?

"Oh my goodness, I guess it did," Mrs. Willard said. "There we were with four children, and they're all big eaters just like we are."

And Willard said their children have commented, "We never did have a lot of money, but Dad never did let us go hungry."

"Dad" still looks out for daughter Gloria Smith of Fairfield and sons Irv, Dan and Don Willard, all of Houston. The four helped harvest this year's garden, and got plenty of

good food to take home to their families in return.

Irv Willard also helped his parents by making a photographic album of the garden from beginning to end to submit to the Texas Gardener contest.

The Willards' award-winning garden, though picturesque, doesn't have any special systems or fancy equipment. The sandy loam soil is prepared by plowing, disking and tilling, with planting beginning in mid-March or April.

When plants begin fruiting, side-dressing of 10-20-10 fertilizer is applied, using two pounds per 100-foot row. Willard puts on a lot of mulch, keeps the soil in good till and hopes for adequate, gentle rains. "Heavy rain can take its toll on your garden," he said, when plants "get no air to the roots."

After a sudden heavy rain, he said, one can rake around the plants to loosen the soil if care is taken not to disturb the roots.

The Willards raise their own tomato plants in seedbeds, using lights and a plastic covering. In the garden, the plants are spaced three feet apart in rows that are five feet apart, Willard said. "We always plant them on the ridge so they won't drown out," he said.

When the plants are six or eight inches high, he unrolls 24-inch hogwire between them and secures it with stakes to keep the plants from blowing over.

In that way, Mrs. Willard said, the tomatoes are easy to pick, and are

kept off the ground so they won't rot.

Despite his 71st birthday coming up Christmas Day, Willard spends long hours in the garden. Mrs. Willard said she tells him, "You're working to kill yourself," only to hear his standard rejoinder: "No, I'm working to stay alive."

And evidently the hard work and outdoor lifestyle has suited both of them. Two years away from their golden wedding anniversary, the couple could pass for being in their 50s.

A welcome part of gardening, said Willard, is taking a break to sit with a big glass of home-brewed tea beneath the linden tree that towers over their home.

You can see the garden from there, filled with all kinds of vegetables in the growing season, and lined with cheerful rows of the bright flowers that are Mrs. Willard's specialty.

Her husband can get a little put out when visitors ignore his vegetables to exclaim over her marigolds, Mrs. Willard said.

"They'll say, 'Your flowers are so pretty!' and they won't say anything about his vegetables," she said, laughing. Willard said he threatens not to give visitors any of the fresh produce until he gets a compliment.

But you can see it's an empty threat since neighbors, friends and others are kept in ample supply of the Willards' fresh, canned and preserved goods.

"The Lord was good enough to give it to us," said Mrs. Willard. "We can share it."

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## Senate study hears of disease

AUSTIN (AP) — Families of an Alzheimer's disease patient often suffer along with the victim, witnesses told a Senate committee studying catastrophic illnesses.

"It destroys the quality of life for both the victim and their families," said J. Thomas Hutton of the Health Science Center at Texas Tech.

Appellate Judge Earl Smith, his voice breaking at times, told the committee Tuesday how doctors treated his sister for five years for mental illness, then found she had Alzheimer's.

"It is of tremendous importance we have early diagnosis of this devastating disease," Smith, a

member of the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin, testified before the Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources, which is making a long range study of catastrophic diseases.

Hutton stressed that the disease, a form of senile dementia, is a progressive disease, not a mental disorder.

"The cause is unknown and there is no known cure," Hutton said, "but there is some medication that would be helpful if the diagnosis is early enough."

Both Hutton and Smith stressed that most Texas nursing homes do not know how to adequately care of victims of the disease, a deteriora-

tion of brain functions that affect the memory, orientation and emotions.

"We need a study of nursing homes where Alzheimer patients are often strapped in chairs or tied in beds," said Hutton. "Wouldn't it be better if they were allowed to wander around in an enclosure where they could not get out?"

"I don't think Alzheimer patients should be mixed with other patients," said Smith. "Most nursing homes are not equipped to deal with this."

Hutton said the disease is a "major killer" because victims live only one-third to one-half as long as others after it is diagnosed.

Hutton estimated as much as \$1.5 billion is spent annually in Texas just to keep Alzheimer victims in institutions.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman, said his committee would attempt to find "some good sound way to deal with catastrophic illnesses, such as Alzheimer's. One illness can wipe out a family."

Brooks said one solution might be to create a high risk insurance pool for those suffering from catastrophic illnesses, such as the high risk pool now operating for motorists who are not considered good risks by insurance companies. Most current health plans will pay only so much toward a long, expensive illness.

Brooks said later hearings of his committee would be held in Houston and Dallas.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyce Barnett are the parents of a son, Beau Tanner, born Nov. 3. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brent Self are the parents of a daughter, Santell Nicole, born Nov. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

### NEW ENGLAND LIKES POTATOES

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Baked potatoes are more popular in New England than in other parts of the nation, according to a restaurant chain.

William Welter, executive vice president of Wendy's International, said the mid-Atlantic and West Central regions are second and third, respectively, in baked potato consumption.

He says that since Wendy's introduced hot stuffed baked potatoes to its menus nationwide in late 1983, the chain has sold more than 600,000 a day, a rate of about 225 million potatoes a year.

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## Turkey hasn't lived down dumb image

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Americans have been gobbling up turkeys for years, but the Thanksgiving fowl has never managed to shed its reputation for being stupid.

"They do strange things. For instance, younger turkeys are so inquisitive that if you leave an empty bucket in their pen, they'll all climb in until the bucket fills up. The ones at the bottom could smother to death," said William O. Cawley a poultry expert at Texas A&M University.

In the spring, when younger birds are raised on open ranges, some of them are so amazed by heavy rains that they gaze at the sky until they drown, said Cawley, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service headquarters at Texas A&M.

The bird was called turkey long before the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620 and may have gotten its name from Europeans who thought the bird was imported from Turkey, said David Mellor, who also is with the extension service.

"The Europeans may have been confused about the bird's origin, thinking that it, like the guinea-fowl or peacock, came from Turkey," he said. "Soon the name turkey was applied only to the bird from America."

The turkey was domesticated by American Indians before the discovery of North America in 1492, Mellor said.

Spanish explorers took the bird from Mexico to Spain in 1498 and from there the turkey was distributed to other parts of Europe. It was brought to England in 1524, Mellor said.

Most turkeys found on U.S. tables are hens — as opposed to male birds called toms or gobblers, Cawley said. The average hen is slaughtered when it is about 17 weeks old and eats about 50 pounds of feed during its life span, he said.

Most dinner turkeys are the products of artificial insemination, Cawley said.

**THEY KEEP ON TRUCKIN'**  
NEW YORK (AP) — When his freight-wagon business lost out to the new railroad lines in 1853, John Jacob Mack left Germany and settled in Pennsylvania.

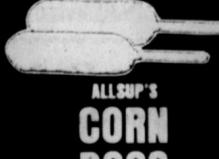
He and his children worked as farmers. Then, in 1900, the Mack teamster tradition came to the fore once again as his grandsons founded the Mack Truck Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Their first production vehicle was a 20-passenger touring bus. The firm now is a large producer of heavy-duty diesel trucks.

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# Record corn crop filling nation's granaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's record corn crop is turning out so large that Agriculture Department analysts say granaries a year from now will still be bulging with near-record inventories.

the corn carryover on Oct. 1, 1986 will be around 3.05 billion bushels. That would be enough to supply the export demand for almost two years at the current rate.

The projected carryover figures were based on new corn production

estimates issued Tuesday by the department's Crop Reporting Board, based on Nov. 1 surveys.

Corn production is expected to be 8.72 billion bushels, up by more than 1 percent from the forecast in October and 14 percent above last year's harvest, the report said.

Economists said corn exports in 1985-86 are expected to be less than 1.63 billion bushels. Counting domestic use, total "disappearance" in the current marketing year will be around 7.05 billion bushels.

Thus, the corn inventory left over next Oct. 1 will climb to about 3.05 billion bushels from 1.38 billion on hand this fall. According to USDA figures, that would push the corn surplus a year from now to near the record mark of 3.12 billion bushels held on Oct. 1, 1983.

According to the board's report, about 59 percent of the corn was harvested by Nov. 3 in the major producing states, lagging behind last year's slow progress of 63 percent. Normally, 72 percent has been harvested by then.

No new production estimates were included for 1985 wheat and some other crops harvested earlier this year.

However, the report included the first estimates of this year's potato crop, which was indicated at a record of more than 400 million 100-pound bags, an increase of 10 percent from last year.

In a related report, the USDA said corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$2.35 to \$2.55 per bushel in the marketing year that began on Oct. 1, unchanged from earlier projections. In the 1984-85 season just ended, corn prices averaged \$2.65 per bushel.

Wheat prices in 1985-86 were projected at \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel, unchanged from last month and well below the \$3.38 estimated for last year. Soybeans prices were projected lower at \$5 to \$5.30 per bushel in 1985-86, down 5 cents a bushel from last month. Bean prices averaged \$5.85 in 1984-85.

According to USDA economists,

net farm income will decline this year to a range of \$23 billion to \$27 billion from \$34.5 billion in 1984. Last year's net farm income more than doubled from \$15 billion in 1983 mostly because of a large buildup in crop inventories following short harvests in 1983.

Retail food prices are expected to rise less than 2 percent this year, compared with 3.8 percent in 1984, according to department economists.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Nov. 1 averaged 117 percent of the base year of 1977, up from 116 percent forecast in October and 110 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 118 percent in 1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 88 percent in 1983.

Officials said corn yields this year are expected to average a record 116.6 bushels per acre, up from 106.6 bushels last year and the previous high of 113.2 bushels in 1982. The October forecast was 115.1 bushels. Soybean yields, at 34.2 bushels per

harvested acre, would be up from 28.2 bushels last year and 33.9 indicated last month.

Cotton yields were indicated at 644 pounds per acre, up from 600 pounds in 1984, the previous high, and 633 forecast in October.

Other crops included: —Sorghum, 1.13 billion bushels and 69.6 bushels per acre, compared with 865.9 million and 56.4 last year.

—Rice, 131.5 million hundredweight and 5,413 pounds per acre, compared with 137 million and 4,926 last year.

—Potatoes, 400.4 million hundredweight and 294 hundredweight per acre, compared with 362.6 million and 279 last year.

—Peanuts, 4.22 billion pounds and a yield of 2,902 pounds per acre, compared with 4.4 billion pounds and also 2,878 pounds last year.

—Tobacco, 1.53 billion pounds and a yield of 2,188 pounds per acre, compared with 1.73 billion and 2,182 last year.

## Farm

### Cotton farms not exempt from ills

DALLAS (AP) — Texas cotton farms are not excluded from the ailing farm industry, a Texas A&M economist said at a meeting of agricultural bankers.

Texas A&M economist Ronald Knudson predicts 30 percent of the Texas high plains cotton farms will fold in the next four years if economic and foreign policy doesn't change significantly.

"I expect that we're going to have a very tense situation," Knudson said Tuesday at the National Agricultural Bankers Association Convention in Dallas.

Only by cutting the federal deficit and increasing agricultural exports will many debt-ridden farms survive.

According to an economic model

developed at A&M, cotton farms with debts that equal more than half of the farm's assets will fold, he said.

"You can't get much over that level before things start to fall apart," he said.

Knudson said he expects nearly 123,000 farms nationwide to go out of business by 1990 as well. About 58 percent of all farms have debts that are more than 40 percent of their assets, an ABA study says.

Legislation can do little to help, he said. The agricultural industry is changing and many farms will fold.

"We've got to recognize that farmers won't survive this crisis," he said.

Knudson says politicians who promise to stop the exodus from the farm can't fulfill their promises.

"It's ridiculous," he said.

"The wet weather, particularly in the western Corn Belt, has hampered harvesting, but dry weather over much of the Corn Belt late in October enabled producers to increase harvest activity," the report said.

"Much of the corn in the field has a high moisture content. More dry weather would be beneficial."

Soybean production, estimated at 2.13 billion bushels, is also up 1 percent from the October forecast and 14 percent more than last year's harvest of 1.86 billion bushels.

The cotton harvest was estimated at 13.9 million bales, 2 percent more than forecast in October and 7 percent more than the 1984 crop.

### Shipment of donated grain from Texas arrives in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Loaded with grain and powdered milk donated by the people of Texas to Ethiopian famine victims, a freighter has reached the Red Sea port of Assab, a relief agency official said.

The food supplies were purchased with part of more than \$680,000 raised since March 1 through Project Tejas. State employees contributed \$113,000 to the project, while other donations came from farmers, school children and labor unions.

The Iris, the Japanese freighter carrying the shipment, sailed from Corpus Christi in September and arrived at Assab, Ethiopia's largest port, on Monday.

The food will be distributed by the U.S.-based Save the Children Federation.

The head of Save the Children's office in Ethiopia, Jerry Salole, said Tuesday in a telephone interview that the shipment included 3,266 metric tons of Texas hard red winter wheat and 56 metric tons of powdered milk.

Salole said the food would be taken in trucks to the Yifat-Timuga district of the central Showa region and distributed to needy people in their villages.

Since last December, when Ethiopia's drought-caused famine was at its peak, Save the Children has fed 330,000 people in the district, Salole said.

During this year, Salole said, the death rate in the district has dropped from 100 per 1,000 people to 10 per 1,000. He also said the emphasis on feeding people at their villages, rather than regional camps or

feeding centers, has helped keep families together.

The overall famine death toll in Ethiopia is unknown, but it is widely believed that hundreds of thousands have died.

The number of starvation deaths has dropped sharply in recent months and rain has broken the drought in much of the country.

But relief officials say continuing emergency food aid is essential because crop planting has been disrupted by seed shortages, hailstorms and the displacement of farmers.

In the past 12 months, relief agen-

cies and foreign governments have sent Ethiopia more than \$1 billion worth of assistance, including some 1.2 million metric tons of grain.

Despite ideological differences with Ethiopia's Marxist government, the United States has been the biggest single donor of food, providing about 445,000 tons of grain.

### Loan availability bright spot

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The financial problems in agriculture will likely continue but money for farm loans is generally in good supply, according to a survey released Tuesday by the American Bankers Association.

The report was released in Dallas at the ABA's National Agricultural Bankers' Conference and contained in the ABA Bankers News Weekly.

### FCIC hearing tomorrow

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) Deputy Manager Edward Hews from Washington, D.C., FCIC Board of Directors member Ed Askew and other crop insurance officials will be in Nazareth, Texas, to hear farmer views on the crop insurance program on Thursday, November 14.

Any farmer who wishes to share his comments on crop insurance is invited to attend.

The session will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. in Nazareth at the Community Center on Thursday, November 14, and will continue for two hours. Participants should direct their remarks to experiences with crop insurance or why they do not use the crop insurance program.

When the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain July 4, 1776, the Continental Navy's total strength was 18 ships.

The ABA sent its survey to 2,600 agricultural banks and more than 1,100 bankers responded. An agricultural bank was defined as one with at least 25 percent of its loans in agriculture. The banks represent about 28 percent of the total number of insured commercial banks.

ABA writer William Herr described loan availability as a bright spot for agricultural bankers.

Almost 60 percent of all the respondents indicated that loan funds exceeded demand, while about one-third reported a balance and fewer than 10 percent said demand exceeded availability.

"Adequate funds availability was also indicated by average loan-to-deposit ratios that averaged lower than in other recent years," Herr wrote. "In mid-1985, the average loan-to-deposit ratio was 60 percent, about two percentage points below that reported in mid-1984."

The respondents indicated they

would have preferred a higher ratio of 63 percent, and that suggests that some banks are likely to be seeking borrowers.

Another section of the survey said two-thirds of the bankers want to increase their market share of non-farm business, personal and installment loans. Fewer than 40 percent of the bankers reported wanting to increase their market share of farm loans.

Almost two-thirds of the survey respondents reported a decline in the quality of their farm loan portfolios.

### TCFA names Boswell

Mike Boswell, a former manager trainee at Pre-Feeders Feedyard in Summerfield, has been named as market analyst with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Boswell was assistant manager of Lone Star Feedyard near Happy prior to joining the TCFA staff.

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# Uncle Sam's face undergoing change

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1950 more than 23 million Americans, or about 15 percent of the population, lived on farms. In 1985, just over 5 million people — little more than 2 percent of all Americans — live on the soil.

That change is perhaps the largest social-cultural-economic trend of the past half century, but it is only one of many lines that have developed in Uncle Sam's visage.

While some of the lines can be called

## THE ORIGINAL, THE REPLICA

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time since their completion in the mid-1800s, the original and replica sets of Thomas Cole's series of allegorical paintings, "The Voyage of Life," are being exhibited together.

Titled "Side by Side by Cole," the exhibition is on view at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art here through Dec. 15.

The original set of these pictures is in the permanent collection of the Institute while the replica set, owned by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, was loaned to the Utica museum for the show.

ed wrinkles, in that they represent a painful turn of events for many, some also can be called character lines in that they represent new, positive developments.

Heavy manufacturing has deteriorated, for example, but service and electronics industries are booming. The former caused a generation of heartache in the Midwest, but the latter has created new jobs everywhere.

Janet Norwood, bureau of labor statistics commissioner, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress this month that many old-line industries continue to lose strength in spite of general economic strength.

The extent of the decline might surprise many. According to the commissioner, employment in primary metals, tobacco, textiles, petroleum and coal products is lower now than it was 30 years ago.

In spite of a recent rebound in factory employment, the long-term trend continues, too.

About 19.3 million people were

employed in factories during October, or 1.3 million more than in November 1982, when the most recent recession ended. But, the commissioner observed, that is still 1.8 million below the all-time high for factory employment in June 1979.

The retail picture is changing as markedly.

In the past two decades, the number of gasoline stations has shrunk 42 percent, and bars and taverns are down by 28 percent, according to a retailing census regularly conducted by Audits & Surveys, a market research firm.

But, the company's researchers found, in just the past five years the number of consumer electronic stores has grown 56 percent and book stores 55 percent.

Solomon Dutka of Audits & Surveys seeks to explain the changes as a result of a growth in leisure time, rising incomes and evolving social attitudes.

Great size and small size seem to have learned to co-exist, he says. While a trend to larger outlets seems

to continue, there has been a simultaneous surge of smaller units, such as convenience stores and catalog showrooms.

The A&D survey shows that in the past five years camera stores have expanded 35 percent to 6,250, sporting goods outlets have increased 22 percent to 37,240 and record shops have grown to 6,050, also a 22 percent increase.

The automotive picture is mixed. Since 1980, the survey suggests that the number of new-car dealers has fallen 9 percent to 25,690 — while used-car dealers' have expanded 8 percent to 38,690.

The number of food stores has dropped 5 percent to 229,570, according to Dutka, but many of the stores are larger.

Not all, however. There are now 42,690 convenience stores, which A&D says were all but nonexistent in 1965. Equally interesting, many of them sell not only milk but gasoline too, filling the void left by departed service stations.

## COMICS

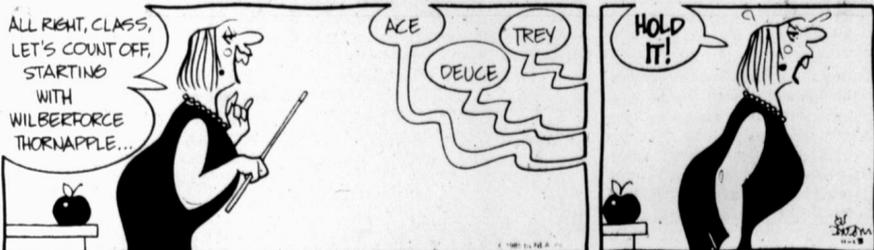
### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



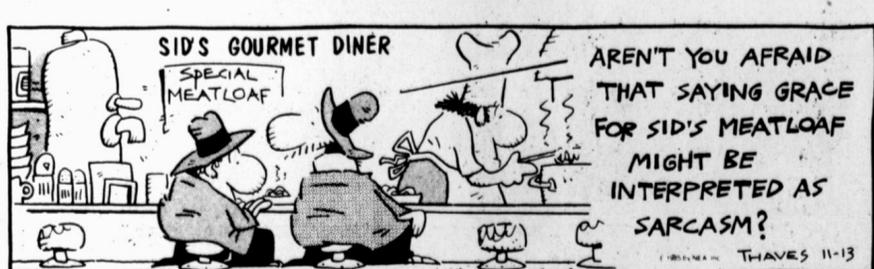
### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



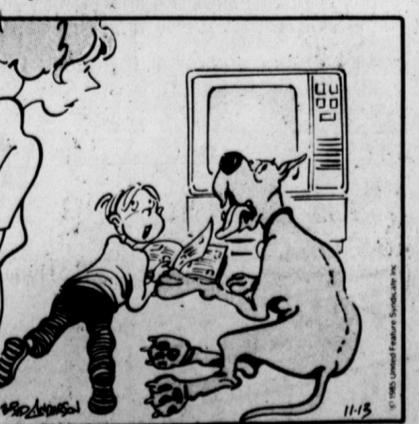
### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



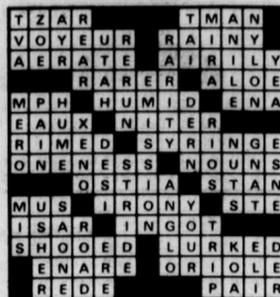
### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"He's helping me with my homework...I taught him to turn the pages!"

## CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 16, Roman
- 4 Footless
- 8 Capital of Western Samoa
- 12 Tse-tung
- 13 Passenger
- 14 Winged insect
- 15 Annual (abbr.)
- 16 Is indebted to
- 17 Summit
- 18 Annual changes
- 20 Refuse
- 21 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 22 Young boy
- 23 Imitated
- 26 Important church
- 30 12, Roman
- 31 Official proclamation
- 33 Former Japanese statesman
- 34 Bernstein, for short
- 35 Small pastries
- 36 Stage of a journey
- 37 Recluse
- 39 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 40 Frost a cake
- 41 College degree (abbr.)
- 43 Palate part
- 46 Weakest
- 50 Cut down a tree
- 51 Sedan, for one
- 52 Law degree (abbr.)
- 53 River in France
- 54 Deathly pale
- 55 Voodoo cult deity
- 56 Entertainer
- 57 Musical pipe
- 58 Eternally (abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 2 Wind indicator

- 3 Island off Scotland
- 4 In progress
- 5 Hocks
- 6 Raw materials
- 7 — Moines
- 8 Prizes
- 9 Animal of South America
- 10 Beliefs
- 11 Chimps
- 19 Tearful
- 20 Inhabitants of Denmark
- 22 Index
- 23 Spindle
- 24 Oceanfront attraction
- 25 One (Ger.)
- 26 Farm animal
- 27 Slant
- 28 State (Fr.)
- 29 Siney
- 31 Empire State city
- 32 Kiss Me
- 38 Flour manufacturer



## Special film to be shown Thursday

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club is sponsoring a showing of a special film on cake decorating Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center art room.

The film is entitled "The Wilson Way of Cake Decorating."

Anyone interested in cake decorating is invited to the special show. For further information, call Evelyn Crofford at 364-0952.

## Television Schedules

### WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father
  - 11:30 11:30 News
  - 3 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
  - 4 Mike Evans Presents
  - 5 Barney Miller
  - 6 Sports Center
  - 7 Loco Amor
  - 8 (7) You Can't Do That on Television
  - 9 (8) Radio 1990
  - 10 (9) Alice
  - 11 (11) Nanny: Now Look What You've Done Wendy Craig
  - 6:05 4 Mary Tyler Moore
  - 6:30 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
  - 3 Divorce Court
  - 4 Wheel of Fortune
  - 5 Gary Mitrik
  - 6 Benson
  - 7 Entertainment Tonight
  - 8 (11) NBA Today
  - 9 (7) Dangermouse
  - 10 (8) Dragnet
  - 11 (9) WKRP in Cincinnati
  - 12 (12) (MAX) Max Headroom
  - 6:35 4 Sanford and Son
  - 7:00 2 Flipper Hour
  - 3 Highway to Heaven (CC)
  - 4 River Journeys
  - 5 The Insiders (CC)
  - 6 Camp Meeting USA
  - 7 MOVIE: Dog Day Afternoon A nervous first time bank robber desperately needs money to finance his homosexual lover's sex change operation. Based on a true story. Al Pacino, John Cazale (1975) R- Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
  - 8 North Beach and Rawhide
  - 9 PKA Full Contact Karate
  - 10 Bianca Vidal
  - 11 (7) My Three Sons
  - 12 (8) Check It Out!
  - 13 (9) MOVIE: Jenny's War Part II Based on the best selling novel about a woman who sneaks into a German POW camp during World War II to save her son. Dyan Cannon, Elke Sommer (1984)
  - 14 (11) Spyship Tom Wilkinson Philip Hynd
  - 15 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Supergirl (CC) Superman's teenaged cousin. Super-
- girl, makes her maiden flight to Earth and squares off with an aspiring witch who dreams of ruling the world. Faye Dunaway, Helen Slater (1984) PG- Violence.
- 28 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Garbo Talks (CC) \*\* 1/2 A dying radical minded, old style leftist has one overriding wish: to meet Greta Garbo before she dies. Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver (1984) PG- Profanity.
  - 7:05 4 MOVIE: World War III, Part 1 An American officer and his men are ordered to defend a piece of America against the Russians. Rock Hudson, Brian Keith (1982)
  - 7:30 14 (7) Donna Reed
  - 15 (8) Associates
  - 8:00 2 700 Club
  - 3 Helltown
  - 4 Non Fiction Television: Times of Harvey Milk (1985)
  - 5 Dynasty (CC)
  - 6 Jim Bakker
  - 7 Charlie and Company (CC)
  - 8 Top Rank Boxing (L)
  - 9 MUY Special: Entre Amigos
  - 10 (7) MOVIE: Something to Sing About \*\* The story of a two listed bandleader involved in the melodrama of Hollywood studio life. James Cagney, William Frawley (1936) NR.
  - 11 Chase
  - 12 (11) The Borgias
  - 8:30 10 (9) George Burns' Comedy Week
  - 9:00 4 1 St. Elsewhere
  - 5 Willard Canteloni Comments
  - 6 News
  - 7 The Equalizer
  - 8 Novels
  - 9 (8) Get Christie Love
  - 10 (9) Rockford Files
  - 11 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bachelor Party (CC) Friends tempt a nutty bus driver with booze, drugs, hookers and a live donkey show at his bachelor party, one he will never forget. Tom Hanks, Monique Gabrielle (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Mature Themes.
  - 12 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment (CC) \*\* 1/2 In 1943 two young sailors present during a top
- secret experiment are accidentally transported to the forbidding world of the year 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Allen (1984) PG- Profanity, Violence
- 9:05 4 MOVIE: Charley Varrick \*\* A small town bank robber accidentally steals \$750,000 of the mob's money and is pursued by both the police and a gang of gangsters. Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker (1973) PG.
  - 9:30 2 Fitness Magazine
  - 3 Made in Texas
  - 4 John Ankerberg
  - 5 124 Horas
  - 6 (11) Year of the French: The Seaside Hoteliers
  - 10:00 2 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
  - 3 4 7 10 News
  - 4 This Old House (CC)
  - 5 Hello America
  - 6 Comedy Break
  - 7 (7) Turkey Television
  - 8 (8) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
  - 9 (9) Taxi
  - 10 (11) Swindle: The Rape of the Money Maker
  - 10:30 3 Tonight Show
  - 4 (8) Nightly Business Report
  - 5 Emotion Explosion
  - 6 Love Boat
  - 7 Barney Miller
  - 8 SportsCenter
  - 9 Fortunata y Jacinta
  - 10 (9) Star Trek
  - 10:37 2 Benson
  - 10:45 28 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Oh, God! You Devil (CC) George Burns is a holy terror as both God and the Devil in this red hot comedy about a frustrated musician who trades his soul for success. George Burns (1984) PG- Profanity.
  - 10:50 10 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: City Heat (CC) A cop and a private eye battle with and against each other to crack a case of underworld criminal kingpins in 1933 Kansas City. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds (1984) PG- Profanity, Violence.
  - 11:00 2 Best of Groucho
  - 3 Jim Bakker
  - 4 CBS Late Night
  - 5 Skiing Magazine

### THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father
  - 3 4 7 10 News
  - 3 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
  - 4 Earl Paulk
  - 5 Barney Miller
  - 6 Golf (L)
  - 7 Loco Amor
  - 8 (7) You Can't Do That on Television
  - 9 (8) Radio 1990
  - 10 (9) Alice
  - 11 (11) Nanny: Just Somebody Being Naughty Wendy Craig
  - 12 (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL NR.
  - 6:05 4 Mary Tyler Moore
  - 6:30 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
  - 3 Divorce Court
  - 4 Wheel of Fortune
  - 5 Benson
  - 6 Entertainment Tonight
  - 7 (7) Dangermouse
  - 8 (8) Dragnet
  - 9 (9) WKRP in Cincinnati
  - 6:35 4 Sanford and Son
  - 7:00 2 Wackiest Ship in the Army
  - 3 The Cosby Show
  - 4 Great Performances (CC) (1985)
  - 5 Shadow Chasers (CC)
  - 6 Camp Meeting USA
  - 7 MOVIE: Which Way is Up? \*\* 1/2 An orange picker becomes a union hero and leaves his wife and kids to find work in Los Angeles. Richard Dreyfuss, Lonette McKee (1977) R.
  - 8 Magnum, P.I.
  - 9 (7) My Three Sons
  - 10 (8) MOVIE: Badoe 373
  - 11 (9) MOVIE: Donovan's Reef \*\*\*
  - 12 (11) In The Mainstream: The Cleveland Quartet
  - 13 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Talk to Me (CC)
  - 14 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Deep \*\*
  - 7:05 4 MOVIE: World War III, Part 2
  - 7:30 4 Family Ties
  - 5 (7) Donna Reed
- 8:00 2 700 Club
- 3 Cheers
  - 4 To Be Announced
  - 5 Jim Bakker
  - 6 Simon and Simon
  - 7 College Football (L)
  - 8 Noche de Gala
  - 9 (7) MOVIE: Stage Door Canteen \*\*\*
  - 10 (11) Tanglewood: So, You Want to be a Conductor
  - 8:30 3 Night Court
  - 12 (12) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Great Screen Romances
  - 9:00 3 Hill Street Blues
  - 4 (3) Mystery: Death of an Expert Witness (CC)
  - 5 (7) 20/20 (CC)
  - 6 Way of the Winner
  - 7 News
  - 8 Knots Landing (CC)
  - 9 Novels
  - 10 (8) Petroselli
  - 11 (9) Rockford Files
  - 12 (11) Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival
  - 13 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Tall in the Saddle
  - 14 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Deadly Force \*\*
  - 9:05 4 MOVIE: Gunsmoke \*\* 1/2 A gunman changes sides and goes to work for the rancher he was hired to kill. Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot (1953)
  - 9:30 2 Jack Benny
  - 3 Eagles Nest
  - 4 124 Horas
  - 10:00 2 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
  - 3 4 7 10 News
  - 4 Bluegrass Ramble III
  - 5 Hello America
  - 6 Comedy Break
  - 7 (7) Turkey Television
  - 8 (8) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
  - 9 (9) Taxi
  - 10:30 3 Tonight Show
  - 4 (8) Nightly Business Report
  - 5 Contact
  - 6 Love Boat
- 10 (11) Barney Miller
- 11 (9) MOVIE: Noche a Noche
  - 12 (11) At the Met: Flowers and Gardens
  - 13 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Greystoke: Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes
  - 10:37 2 Benson
  - 10:40 28 (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR.
  - 10:50 4 MOVIE: Fade In \*\* A local lover who's never lost the game of love nor learned its true meaning, is stumped by a pretty film editor. Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden (1968)
  - 11:00 2 Best of Groucho
  - 3 Jim Bakker
  - 4 CBS Late Night
  - 5 SportsCenter
  - 6 (7) Route 66
  - 7 (8) Edge of Night
  - 8 (11) In The Mainstream: The Cleveland Quartet
  - 11:05 4 Sign Off
  - 11:07 2 Barnaby Jones
  - 11:10 28 (13) (HBO) On Location: Buddy Hackett Live and Uncensored
  - 11:30 2 Bill Cosby
  - 3 Late Night with David Letterman
  - 4 MOVIE: Five Days from Home
  - 11 Top Rank Boxing
  - 12 (9) Edge-of-Night
  - 13 (8) MOVIE: The Legend of Lizzie Borden \*\* 1/2 A fresh new look and insights into the incredible story of the spinster accused of axe murdering her parents. Elizabeth Montgomery, Fritz Weaver (1975)
  - 12:00 2 Bill Dana
  - 3 Tammy's House Party
  - 4 CBS Late Movie
  - 5 (7) My Three Sons
  - 6 (8) Gong Show
  - 7 (11) Tanglewood: So, You Want to be a Conductor

Get plugged in  
**HBO & Cinemax**  
 Hereford Cablevision  
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

## DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

### See specialist for bone spurs

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — I have heel spurs on the back of both heels. This has caused tendinitis. Two podiatrists have told me surgery may not help. I do special exercises and have had whirlpool and ultrasound treatments. Any suggestions?

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — I unqualifiedly recommend that you see an orthopedic surgeon. Your problem is best suited to this medical specialty.

I do not mean to knock podiatrists, but there are some facts you should be aware of. Podiatrists are not M.D.s. Their training is much less intense. Like many paramedical professionals, some podiatrists are attracted to the challenge of surgery. Frankly, it pays well, and podiatrists are just as eager as anyone else to increase their incomes. However, I do not believe that foot doctors are qualified to perform major surgery and, by extension, neither are they qualified to determine when and if surgery is indicated. Podiatrists perform many useful functions and are important members of the health-care team; nonetheless, they must recognize their limitations and, in my view, surgery — other than minor procedures — exceeds those limitations.

I know I am going to receive a bundle of letters from irate podiatrists, but I am firm in my belief.

Bone spurs can be downright painful and surgery can be curative. So can cortisone that is injected into the area of calcium deposits. I don't feel qualified to make that decision, however, in any given instance. Therefore, I routinely refer patients with bone spurs to orthopedic surgeons. I think this is in the patients' best interests, and I am curious why that option was not considered by your podiatrists.

In any case, see an orthopedist. You will be exploring the alternatives to a rather grim podiatric prognostication.

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — Will you please define and discuss Ormand's disease?

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — You have stumped me. When I read your letter, I could not recall such a disease. Moreover, I could not find a condition by that name listed in the "gold standard" of medical terms, Stedman's Medical Dictionary. Any help out there?

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — Please explain why a 15-year-old boy should not get into heavy weightlifting. What restrictions should someone his age observe?

**DEAR READER** — A boy of 15 usually has not reached his full physical growth potential with respect to muscle mass and bone development. Therefore, heavy weight training may strain underdeveloped tissues. This is not to say that weightlifting is out. But I think maximum or power lifting is best avoided until he is a year or two older and has worked up from smaller weights used in a repetitive manner. I am talking in generalities; the boy you mention may be quite capable of heavy lifting. However, I would not encourage this activity without knowing more about him as an individual. And, of course, it would be helpful to know for what purpose he wishes to weight train.

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — Since I cannot get my husband to go to a doctor, I hope you can help. He is 61 and has been developing small white "scars" on his skin. They are about as wide as twine string, about one inch long, and the area beneath them is sunken. Could you please tell me what it is and how to treat it?

**DEAR READER** — As skin ages, particularly if it has been subjected to intense and chronic sun exposure, small areas of epithelial deterioration may develop. These can appear as indented scars. However, so can certain forms of skin cancer. I think your husband would exercise good judgment if he were to modify his position and let a good dermatologist take a look at his skin lesions. Although nothing may be amiss, it would be reassuring to know that.

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

**DEAR READER** — Yes, you would.

## Stroke remains third leading killer in U.S.

Stroke causes one out of every 12 deaths in the United States, claiming more than 155,000 lives a year. This makes stroke the third leading killer in the country, outranked only by diseases of the heart and cancer.

A stroke affects the brain—which commands our legs to walk, our lips to speak and our hands to move, according to William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., President of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association. It also affects the center for psychological processes such as memory, behavior, spatial and perceptual ability, and emotions.

A stroke occurs when the blood

supply to a part of the brain is cut. As a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function. When nerve cells in the brain are not able to function, then the part of the body controlled by these nerve cells cannot function either.

This disease strikes 500,000 victims each year. Government statistics show that when direct medical expenses are combined with lost income and productivity, the total yearly cost of stroke in the United States is almost \$14 billion.

The result of stroke is usually hemiparesis, which is paralysis of one side of the body. It may also

result in aphasia, loss of the power of expression or the ability to understand communications, or in a loss of memory. The effects may be slight or severe, temporary or permanent, depending on which brain cells have been damaged and the extent of the damage.

The most common form of stroke, cerebral thrombosis, occurs when one of the arteries supplying blood to the brain is blocked by a clot (thrombus) that forms inside the artery. Stroke may also be caused by a wandering clot (embolus) carried in the bloodstream until it becomes wedged in an artery leading to the

brain.

A third form of stroke occurs when a defective artery in the brain bursts, flooding the surrounding tissue with blood and depriving cells of their blood supply. The accumulated blood from the burst artery may also put pressure on surrounding brain tissue, interfering with the brain's functions.

According to winters, rehabilitation from a stroke is possible depending on the extent of brain damage, mental attitude, the rehabilitation team and cooperation of family and friends.

## Pre-Holiday Sale



### Save \$30

Two ways to outwit winter

**Sale 44.99** Orig. \$75. A jacket with hidden defenses against the cold of winter... a concealed hood and insulating down/feather fill. Polyester/cotton shell, nylon lining. Choice of terrific two-tone color combos. Men's sizes

**Sale 29.99** Orig. \$60. Battle winter with this warmly quilted chintz bomber. Of polyester/cotton with polyester fill and nylon lining. Choose from solid colors. Men's sizes



### Save \$5 and \$7

St. John's Bay™ and Towncraft™ team up to tame the cold

**Sale 14.99** each

**Reg. \$22.** St. John's Bay™ quilt-lined shirt—the shirt that does double duty as a jacket. With a long tail bottom to tuck in or wear out. Cotton flannel shell, nylon lining quilted to polyester fill. Pick from handsome plaids.

Men's sizes S, M, L, XL  
Tall sizes MT, LT, XLT.  
**Reg. \$24 Sale 16.99**

**Reg. \$20.** Towncraft™ mid-wale corduroy slacks keep you warm without neglecting fine tailoring. Like Ban-Rol™ waistband and french fly. Cotton/polyester in rich winter-right solid colors. Men's waist sizes



### 10.99 and 14.99

Plush velour tops and relaxed slacks

**Sale 10.99**

**Reg. \$15.** V-neck velour pullover in a choice of gift-able solids and stripes. Cotton/polyester. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL

**Sale 14.99**

**Reg. 19.99.** Our Towncraft™ velour shirt is tailored to your gift-giving needs. With button placket and chest pocket. Cotton/polyester in a choice of solid colors. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL



### Only 9.99

Sweater shirt

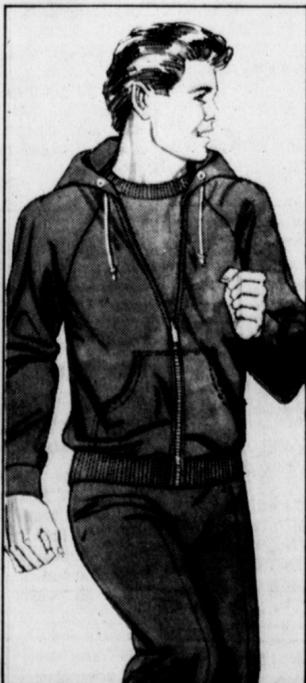
Our special-buy sweater shirt is a toasty-warm way to greet the nippy weather. Wear it under a jacket as a snug lightweight layer... or indoors as a cozy single! Acrylic knit in classic colors. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



### Save \$11

Wool-blend pullover

**Sale 19.99** Orig. \$31. Seasonable pullover in a warm wool/acrylic knit that fend off the chill of winter. Choice of textured designs. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. V-neck wool pullover vest. Orig. \$27 **Sale 16.99**



### 30% Off

The warm-ups you'll want for winter workouts

**Sale 6.99 and 11.99**

Our fleecy-warm sweat separates are just the thing for staying in shape during the cold months. For starters, there's a crewneck pullover with roomy raglan sleeves. And a hooded zip-front jacket for add-on warmth. For a fast finish, pull-on pants with drawstring waist and elasticized ankles. Creslan™ acrylic/cotton blends in an action-packed assortment of mix-and-match solid colors. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

	Reg.	Sale
Hooded jacket	\$17	11.99
Crewneck top	\$10	6.99
Pants	\$10	6.99



## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—Voters approved the Texas Water Plan in last week's election, and a West Texas state senator now expects a flashflood of applicants applying for a piece of the \$1.43 billion water package.

Another state senator calls it "pork barrel heaven for the water hustlers."

Under its two parts, the State will sell \$980 million in bonds to raise money for reservoirs, treatment plants and flood control projects and \$250 million to back water bonds sold by local governments.

Lubbock state Sen. John Montford, one of the bill's authors, said several projects now on the drawing boards will qualify for funding and that local governments in need of a water project should get in line as early as possible.

He was rebutted by Corpus Christi state Sen. Carlos Tru-an, who opposed the plan for its standpoint on protection of bays and estuaries, warned it could lead to open season for developers who make money by pushing major water projects.

### Anti-Crime Issues

Two anti-crime amendments also passed and two officials who will meet each other on the campaign trail next year agreed one is a positive step to end prison violence.

Now Texas will be able to transfer troublesome inmates to prisons in other states and break up the prison gangs which contribute to inmate violence. Both Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and his announced opponent, state Sen. Buster Brown, nod their heads on that one.

Brown also sponsored the second proposition which he says will prevent appeals courts from overturning convictions because of minor flaws and typographical errors in indictments.

Also last week, Mattox targeted dishonest solar energy device salesmen and issued guidelines for local governments giving rebates to customers who buy such equipment.

### Bankruptcy Averted

The state's unemployment trust fund narrowly avoided bankruptcy last week by a small balance, but officials

warn the fund may nudge even closer to insolvency by January 1.

They also predict deficits will be incurred the first four months of 1986, which, if not made up by November, will create a need for more than \$560 million in employer taxes.

One or two major layoffs could affect the trust fund severely, according to one official.

In recent weeks, the Texas unemployment rate went from around 7 percent to 8.1 percent. Some 1,400 more jobs will be lost when General Tire closes its Waco plant.

### Made in Japan

When you buy your next license plates, the reflective material may be made by a Japanese company which nosed out 3M Corporation for the state contract.

But 3M isn't giving up and has hired a law firm to plead its case. Handling the case for 3M are former state representatives Lynn Nabors and Pike Powers, the latter being a former assistant to Gov. White.

Up to bat for Sakai Trading is White's campaign treasurer, Shannon Ratliff. Rounding out the cast is another former White aide, Bubba Steen, head of the state agency which awarded the contract.

Sakai underbid 3M, but production has been stalled by complications in applying the reflective material to the metal and three deadline extensions have not been met.

Prison officials have asked Steen to cancel the Sakai contract. Last month, Gov. White visited Japan in a futile attempt to persuade Toyota to build an automobile plant in Texas.

### Mexico Aid

A state task force says Texans can help Mexico recover from September's killer earthquake by donating \$5 million to build a hospital and three schools.

Former Ambassador to Mexico Bob Krueger, who co-chairs the panel with San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, said 600,000 Mexican children were now out of school. Mexico City also lost 5,000 hospital beds to the quake.

Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through November 16, 1985. © 1985 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney  
Sugarland Mall

Open Monday thru Saturday  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**  
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 10 words. One day is 12 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

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1 day per word:	.12	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.30
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 13.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.00; month 17.00.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, 12 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

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 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.

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
 Seven days per week  
 364-0951  
 1-tfc

**WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News.** Call 364-1346.  
 1-20-tfc

**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

**Articles for Sale**  
 For Sale: Upright piano. Maple bedroom suite-Double bed, triple dresser with mirror and hutch. Bathroom vanity with sink. Call 276-5858 after lunch.  
 1-94-5p

**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

**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

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

**AKC Black and gold Labrador puppies \$100 female; \$150 males.** Vega Texas 267-2111 or 267-2725.  
 1-92-5p

**For Sale: Used carpet, approximately 80 sq. yds.** Good condition. \$100. After 4 p.m. Call 364-3106.  
 1-93-tfc

**Palo Duro Restful Sleep Regular Size Set \$159.95.** Mattress & Box Spring Made locally with High Plains Cotton. Hereford Furniture & Appliance.  
 3rd and Main.  
 1-51-tfc

**RENT A MINI STORAGE**  
 Behind Thames Pharmacy  
 Call 364-2300 or 364-2030  
 1-51-tfc

**Solid Wood Bunk Bed Set with mattresses, ladder guard, can be unstacked for twin beds \$349.95.** Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd & Main.  
 1-93-tfc

**Engagement ring and matching wedding band.** Purchased in February of 1985. Appraised at \$600.00. New Noritake China. 96 piece. Design is "Cornelia" Complete set. Still in original boxes. Singer Golden Touch and Sew Machine All attachments. Call 364-7396 after 5:30.  
 1-93-5p

**1974 MSA Classic ten pedal steel guitar in new condition.** Make offer. Sony Betamax VCR, one year old, like new \$250. Between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. call 364-0763; after 6 p.m. 364-6289, ask for C.D.  
 1-93-5c

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 Seven days per week  
 364-0951  
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 Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2". 50 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.  
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**FOR SALE - A white formal dress with red ribbon worn once.** Call 364-6768 (Mon-Fri, after 6 p.m.)  
 1-13-tfc

**WANTED: Pheasant hunting lease.** Corn, milo, lake bottom preferred Ben Hinders (806)655-7839.  
 1-86-10p

**PIANO FOR SALE**  
**WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO.** SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266.  
 1-88-tfc

**FOR SALE: Antique oak dresser with beveled mirror, antique table.** 364-0220.  
 1-88-tfc

**NOAH'S ARK DOG GROOMING - I** - We want to sincerely apologize to our customers who we were not able to accommodate during our recent illness. We are back on full schedule and offering a real treat for the next two weeks!!! Call now for appointment, 364-8311. 116 East 2nd.  
 1-90-10c

**For Sale: pool table, 1 1/4 slate.** Call after 6 p.m. 364-4295.  
 1-91-5p

**For Sale-Gold sleeper sofa.** Call 364-1892 during day or 364-4947 after 5 p.m. and weekends.  
 1-91-5p

**AKC Black and gold Labrador puppies \$100 female; \$150 males.** Vega Texas 267-2111 or 267-2725.  
 1-92-5p

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 1-51-tfc

**RENT A MINI STORAGE**  
 Behind Thames Pharmacy  
 Call 364-2300 or 364-2030  
 1-51-tfc

**FOR SALE: Two all steel buildings.** Factory special discount. 30x40 cost \$7125.00 will sell for \$4287.00. 50x100 cost \$23,671.00, will sell for \$13,442.00. Offer good until November 22nd. Call 364-6123.  
 2-91-7p

**Cars for Sale**  
**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077  
 3-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles  
 3-8-tfc

**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

**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 Station-wagon.** Under 50,000 miles. Asking \$3500. See at 122 Aspen.  
 3-77-tfc

**6.2 Diesel 3/4 ton GMC Suburban with Starcraft Conversion, 32,000 miles.** Want cash-call 364-1251.  
 3-83-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

**NEED TO SELL!!! '75 Malibu Classic.** Good tires. Excellent condition. Call 364-0698 evenings or 364-1322 days, ask for Ike.  
 3-93-5p

**For Sale: 1 Ton Ford, 4-Door 460-V8 Automatic PS PB \$2500.00** 276-5584 or 364-7470  
 3-94-5p

**MUST SELL!! 1979 GMC Brigadier 290, 9 speed, 20 ft. Knapheide, B&H, ensilage rack and cable lift endgate.** Call 405-663-2599 or 405-663-2499.  
 3-94-10c

**1979 Olds Cutless Supreme.** Good condition, low mileage, good tires. 364-7467 after 6 p.m.  
 3-92-6p

**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. x 280 ft., West side of 427 Mable.** \$16,000. Call 276-5339.  
 4-75-tfc



**19 foot Holiday Monitor Travel Trailer.** Fully self contained. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 364-5517 after 4 p.m.  
 3A-83-20c

**Real Estate for Sale**  
**NEW BRICK HOMES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES.** 100 PERCENT FINANCED. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670.  
 4-82-tfc

**2 Bedroom duplex.** Only \$11,000. \$1500.00 down. Owner will finance. Call Realtor 364-4670.  
 4-40-tfc

**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

**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

**FOR SALE: MOVING-MUST SACRIFICE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat.** New carpet. 217 Greenwood. 364-8810 after 5 p.m.  
 4-89-20p

**For Sale By Owner - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.** \$26,500. Call 364-3770.  
 4-92-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH HOME WITH LARGE DEN AND FIREPLACE.** FENCED YARD AND SHOP. VERY WELL DECORATED. LOCATED ON 18th ST. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670.  
 4-86-tfc

**Very clean three bedroom brick home with assumable low interest FHA loan.** Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.  
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 4-56-tfc

**Large welding shop for sale with or without equipment.** Contact Realtor. 364-4670.  
 4-56-tfc

**FOR SALE: 315 ft. x 280 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.  
 3A-94-5p

**OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.** CALL REALTOR 364-4670.  
 4-82-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

**2 bedroom furnished apartment; also one bedroom furnished apartment.** Inquire at 205 Jowell, Apt. B.  
 5-84-tfc

**FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house and a one bedroom trailer house.** Call 364-2131.  
 5-88-tfc

**Want an older lady to share home with older couple.** Reasonable rent-References exchanged.  
 364-6836  
 5-94-5p

**3 bedroom, 2 bath.** Wall to wall carpet. Central heat. Drapes. \$400 per month. 102 Northwest Drive. Call 364-1881.  
 5-94-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370.  
 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.  
 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370.  
 5-66-tfc

**NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for lease.** No pets. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights 364-2926.  
 5-85-tfc

**FOR RENT: Equipped beer and wine store bldg.** Good location. Hereford, call 364-6821 or 364-9887. MONEY MAKER!!  
 5-88-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished trailer.** Stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer connections. New carpet. Fenced yard. 364-4370.  
 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370.  
 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished trailer.** Water paid. \$175 per month; no deposit. 301 Brevard. Call 364-0153.  
 5-92-3c

**3 bedroom, 2 bath house.** \$250 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163.  
 5-92-tfc

**PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER.** No dust, no mice. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 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

**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

**Nice-clean 3-bdr apt for rent - upstairs.** \$315 plus electric, \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Opportunity Housing.  
 5-83-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment; also one bedroom furnished apartment.** Inquire at 205 Jowell, Apt. B.  
 5-84-tfc

**FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house and a one bedroom trailer house.** Call 364-2131.  
 5-88-tfc

**Want an older lady to share home with older couple.** Reasonable rent-References exchanged.  
 364-6836  
 5-94-5p

**3 bedroom, 2 bath.** Wall to wall carpet. Central heat. Drapes. \$400 per month. 102 Northwest Drive. Call 364-1881.  
 5-94-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370.  
 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.  
 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370.  
 5-66-tfc

**NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for lease.** No pets. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights 364-2926.  
 5-85-tfc

**FOR RENT: Equipped beer and wine store bldg.** Good location. Hereford, call 364-6821 or 364-9887. MONEY MAKER!!  
 5-88-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished trailer.** Stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer connections. New carpet. Fenced yard. 364-4370.  
 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370.  
 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished trailer.** Water paid. \$175 per month; no deposit. 301 Brevard. Call 364-0153.  
 5-92-3c

**3 bedroom, 2 bath house.** \$250 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163.  
 5-92-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.  
 5-92-3c

**405 McKinley 4 bedroom 300.00/month** Call Realtor 364-0153  
 5-93-5c

**Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished house on Blevins.** \$200 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203.  
 5-93-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

**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

**208 West 5th, Apt. B** unfurnished apartment. For information call 364-0701.  
 5-87-tfc

**Very nice one bedroom.** New paint inside and out. \$250 monthly; \$150 deposit. Call 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.  
 5-91-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370.  
 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.  
 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370.  
 5-66-tfc

**NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for lease.** No pets. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights 364-2926.  
 5-85-tfc

**FOR RENT: Equipped beer and wine store bldg.** Good location. Hereford, call 364-6821 or 364-9887. MONEY MAKER!!  
 5-88-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished trailer.** Stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer connections. New carpet. Fenced yard. 364-4370.  
 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370.  
 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished trailer.** Water paid. \$175 per month; no deposit. 301 Brevard. Call 364-0153.  
 5-92-3c

**3 bedroom, 2 bath house.** \$250 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163.  
 5-92-tfc

**VIDEO RENTAL & RETAIL OUTLETS**  
 Growth industry of the 80's. Start your own store with large chain advantages. Low start-up cost. Eastern New Mexico and Texas Panhandle locations. Call 801-224-4452 or 806-857-2510 - leave message.  
 7-92-5c

**Situations Wanted**  
 Would like to do house cleaning for either large or small houses. If interested, please contact 364-2327.  
 Sit-91-5p

**Help Wanted**  
 Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.  
 8-104-tfc

**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

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR.** Immediate opening for degreed accountant with minimum of one year's experience of Bachelors Degree in business related field with minimum of two years accounting experience. Supervisory experience required, supervise daily office operations, maintain some accounting records and accounting functions and assist plant controller. Call for appointment 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday 806-647-4141 Ext. 131 American Fructose Dimmitt, Inc. 700 East Jones St. Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H.  
 8-88-8c

**Sales people needed who have had farm machinery or heavy equipment experience.** Call 364-8767.  
 8-90-5c

# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

**EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER**  
Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

**Announcements**  
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

**DRINKING A PROBLEM?**  
24 hour hotline. 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

**Personals**

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.**  
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

**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

**CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING**  
Tim Hammond, 289-5354.

**CHIMNEY CLEANING.** Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.

**MCKIBBEN ROOFING.**  
All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.

**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 Rented.

**Hereford Rapid Rental**  
1005 W. Park  
364-3432

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA**  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
B.J. Gilliland,  
Gilliland-Nieman  
and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2666

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE**  
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.  
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

**HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION:** Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925.

**EXTERIOR and interior house painting.** Clean and neat. Experienced. Free estimates. Bills Paint Service, 364-4322.

**HAULING DIRT, trash & tree trimming.** Also carpenter work and remodeling. 364-0553 or 364-8852.

**NEED A TOUGH JOB DONE??** Tractor, dump truck, chain saw's. Want to keep David busy!! Call 364-0611.

**Custom baling and swathing.** Round or square bales. Call Joe West at 578-4345 or Robert Higgins at 578-4571.

**SEAMLESS rain gutters** in ten colors. No extra charge for trip until January 1st, 1986 for Hereford area only. For free estimate call 358-1854. S&H Green Stamps with every job.

**L&L Upholstery**  
Affordable Rates  
Pick up and Delivery  
Local Ref.  
Special on recliners, \$125.00 labor 15 percent Dis. on all material or will use your material.  
1-806-622-0344

**WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.** 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578.

**CUSTOM carpentry work.** General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430.

**Livestock**  
**FOR SALE:** Preconditioned stocker calves 150-500 lbs. Phone days 276-5636; nights 364-8112.

**FOR SALE**  
6 yr old brood mare. Raises excellent colts. Green broke. \$250.00 or best offer. 364-7791

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF COLBY CLARK CONKRIGHT DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of COLBY CLARK CONKRIGHT, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of November, 1985, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of James Colby Conkright is 1808 Plains, Hereford, Texas, 79045.  
**DATED** this 12th day of November 1985.  
James Colby Conkright,  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Colby Clark Conkright, Deceased  
No. 3454 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT RENEWAL**

**DICK BARRETT PRODUCE, INC. dba BARRETT-FISHER COMPANY, P.O. Box 750, Hereford, Texas 79045** has applied to the Texas Water Commission for renewal of Permit No. 01234 which authorizes a discharge of wastewater at a volume not to exceed 50,000 gallons per day from a fresh vegetable packing plant which is located adjacent to the eastern extension of New York Avenue and south of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way in the southeast portion of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The effluent is discharged into Tierra Blanca Creek and through Buffalo Lake and Lake McSpadden; thence to Palo Duro Creek and through Palo Duro Club Lake; thence to Lake Tanglewood; thence to Prairie Dog Town Fork Red River, Segment No. 0207 in the Red River Basin.

The permit, if renewed by the Commission, will specify conditions and limitations generally the same as those currently enforced by the existing permit. The expiration date of the existing permit was June 30, 1985. It is proposed that the expiration date be specified as midnight, five years after date of Commission approval.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and 31 TAC 338 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission.

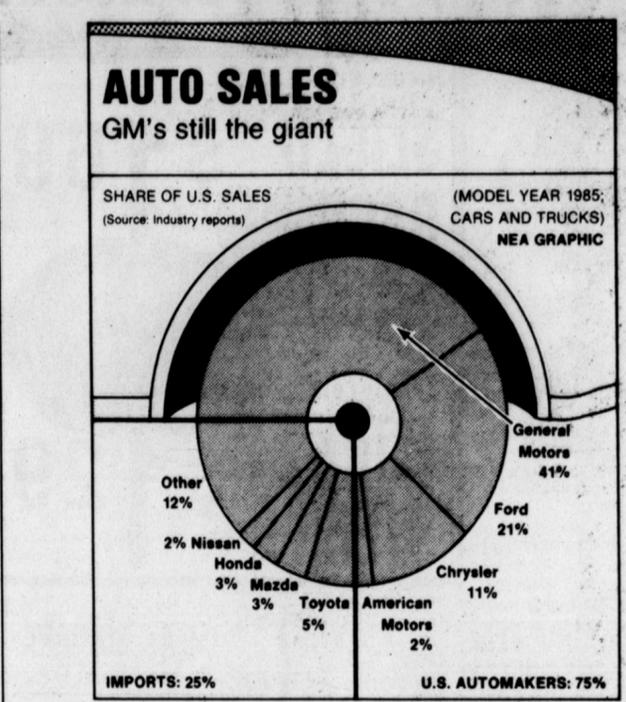
No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that a public hearing would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to the Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512)463-7905.

Issued this 4th day of November, 1985.  
Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk  
Texas Water Commission 94-1c

**MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?**  
Call 364-2030  
between 6-7 p.m.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
364-2030



General Motors led with 41 percent of all the new sales in the United States during the 1985 model year. But GM's share of the business has fallen from a level of 48 percent in 1976 - with imports accounting for most of the loss.

**The Newspaper BIBLE**

**ARE YOU ALSO WAITING FOR "THE RIGHT TIME?"**

Felix, who knew Christians didn't go around starting riots, told the Jews to wait for the arrival of Lysias, the garrison commander, and then he would decide the case. He ordered Paul to prison but instructed the guards to treat him gently and not to forbid any of his friends from visiting him or bringing him gifts to make his stay more comfortable.

A few days later Felix came with Drusilla, his legal wife, a Jewess. Sending for Paul, they listened as he told them about faith in Christ Jesus. And as he reasoned with them about righteousness and self-control and the judgement to come, Felix was terrified. "Go away for now," he replied, "and when I have a more convenient time, I'll call for you again." He also hoped that Paul would bribe him, so he sent for him from time to time and talked with him.

Two years went by in this way; then Felix was succeeded by Porcius Festus. And because Felix wanted to gain favor with the Jews, he left Paul in chains. Three days after Festus arrived in Caesarea to take over his new responsibilities, he left for Jerusalem, where the chief priests and other Jewish leaders got hold of him and gave him their story about Paul. They begged him to bring Paul to Jerusalem at once. (Their plan was to waylay and kill him.) But Festus replied that since Paul was at Caesarea and he himself was returning there soon, those with authority in this affair should return with him for the trial.

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."  
George Orwell

## Mont Belvieu considering lawsuit

**MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP)** - A fire and explosion at a gas storage complex last week was the final straw for city officials who are considering suing companies for \$125 million to make this refinery town a safer place to live.

"I think it's drastic for people to have to get up in the middle of the night and run down the road in their night clothes," Mont Belvieu Mayor Fred Miller said. "All we're talking about is money here. I don't think this (lawsuit) is drastic."

City officials Monday authorized attorneys to sue and take whatever other action is "necessary to protect the public interests of its citizens."

The council hired the Houston law firm of Watt and White to handle the lawsuit. John White, an attorney and partner with the Houston firm, said Tuesday that the city will file a motion to join

More than a million Britons lined the streets of London on Nov. 18, 1852, to view the funeral procession of the Duke of Wellington.

The United States and Panama signed a treaty in 1903 which granted the United States rights to build the Panama Canal.

## Election of Black hailed as milestone

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Roman Catholic bishops - black and white alike - are hailing election of the first black to a major U.S. Catholic leadership post as a potential boon for attracting black converts and priests.

"Signs and symbols are extremely important," Auxiliary Bishop Eugene Marino of Washington said Tuesday, moments after being elected secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

His election, he said in an interview, could well serve as an encouraging sign to blacks that "there is, in fact, a place for them in the Catholic Church."

Many American blacks don't feel that way now, if membership figures are any guide. Just 1.3 million of America's 26 million blacks are Catholics, compared with the denomination's total U.S. membership of 52 million out of a U.S. population of about 235 million.

The low black membership is reflected in the fact that there are just 10 black bishops out of more than 300. But even that percentage is a big increase over the recent past: Marino was only the third black American bishop in modern times when he was named in 1974.

His election as the national conference's secretary, one of the four main offices, will give him a voice in all major policy and planning decisions. And he said he will use the position to speak out "about what the church should be doing."

That includes action against racism, which he said exists as surely in the church as in society in general.

His own election could be seen as a blow against prejudice in the church. And being chosen for the position was not only "an honor and privilege" for him but could serve as "a spur to the hopes" of young blacks, he added.

Among other black church leaders, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Francis of Newark, N.J., said the new prominence of a black bishop could draw more young black men into seminaries.

Francis, who himself won election Tuesday as chairman of a bishops' committee concerned with religious orders of men, called Marino's election "a very significant indication of the maturity black Catholics have achieved in this country."

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, the white president of the conference, said the election "seems to me a vote of confidence in the stature of the black bishops (and) signals the acceptance of the black bishops by their peers at the highest level of the conference."

He also said the high visibility of Marino and other blacks as Catholic leaders "could be an encouraging sign for blacks to make their faith home here."

**Schroeder's improvement is slight**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** - William Schroeder, the world's longest living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, is showing only slight improvement from his third stroke but it's too early to say how much permanent damage he has suffered, his neurologist said today.

He hasn't spoken in the last few days and again it's too early to say that this is a permanent condition," Dr. Gary Fox said at a news conference at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder was taken off blood-thinning medication last week after he became listless, Fox said. Schroeder was running a fever on Friday when doctors examined him at his specially equipped apartment near the hospital, he said.

Schroeder slept most of Sunday and was difficult to awake, Fox said. On Monday, Fox said he found the 53-year-old native of Jasper, Ind., "poorly responsive and he didn't move his left side as well as he could."

Fox said he suspected the stroke was caused "by an embolism from the mechanical heart, but that is not an opinion shared by all the medical team." An embolism is material in the bloodstream that becomes lodged in a blood vessel.

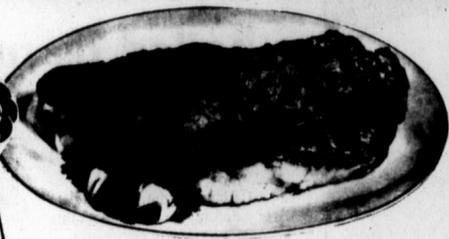
Types of emboli can include a pocket of air, bits of fat or a blood clot.

CAT scans, or computer enhanced X-rays, showed enlargement and bleeding in the right side of Schroeder's brain, Fox said.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Nov 55.80 55.90 55.40 55.47 + 22 72.30 70.10 300	CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Dec 2.28 2.28 2.25 2.27 1/2 295 214 548P	GOLD (COMEX) - 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	Nov 322.00 322.00 322.00 324.00 + 1.30 256.10 320.00
Nov 56.30 56.35 57.95 58.05 - 10 70.80 68.30 2,077	Jan 2.30 2.30 2.27 2.29 1/2 297 224 549P	Dec 324.00 324.00 324.00 325.00 + 1.30 489.10 320.00	Feb 326.00 326.00 326.00 327.00 + 1.30 496.10 320.00	Mar 328.00 328.00 328.00 329.00 + 1.30 503.10 320.00	
Mar 56.80 56.85 57.45 57.50 - 22 71.70 69.20 4,823	Mar 2.32 2.32 2.29 2.31 1/2 299 226 550P	Apr 330.00 330.00 330.00 331.00 + 1.30 510.10 320.00	Apr 332.00 332.00 332.00 333.00 + 1.30 517.10 320.00	May 334.00 334.00 334.00 335.00 + 1.30 524.10 320.00	
Apr 57.30 57.35 57.95 58.00 - 37 72.60 70.10 7,651	May 2.34 2.34 2.31 2.33 1/2 301 228 551P	Jun 336.00 336.00 336.00 337.00 + 1.30 531.10 320.00	Jun 338.00 338.00 338.00 339.00 + 1.30 538.10 320.00	Jul 340.00 340.00 340.00 341.00 + 1.30 545.10 320.00	
May 58.30 58.35 58.95 59.00 - 30 73.50 71.00 10,479	Sept 2.36 2.36 2.33 2.35 1/2 303 230 552P	Aug 342.00 342.00 342.00 343.00 + 1.30 552.10 320.00	Aug 344.00 344.00 344.00 345.00 + 1.30 559.10 320.00	Sept 346.00 346.00 346.00 347.00 + 1.30 566.10 320.00	
Aug 58.80 58.85 59.45 59.50 - 55 74.40 71.90 15,307	Nov 2.38 2.38 2.35 2.37 1/2 305 232 553P	Oct 348.00 348.00 348.00 349.00 + 1.30 573.10 320.00	Oct 350.00 350.00 350.00 351.00 + 1.30 580.10 320.00	Nov 352.00 352.00 352.00 353.00 + 1.30 587.10 320.00	
Est vol 678; vol Mon 746; open int 9,782; +14	Est vol 26,000; vol Mon 26,351; open int 141,305; -14	Dec 354.00 354.00 354.00 355.00 + 1.30 594.10 320.00	Dec 356.00 356.00 356.00 357.00 + 1.30 601.10 320.00	Jan 358.00 358.00 358.00 359.00 + 1.30 608.10 320.00	
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	WHEAT (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Feb 360.00 360.00 360.00 361.00 + 1.30 615.10 320.00	Feb 362.00 362.00 362.00 363.00 + 1.30 622.10 320.00	Mar 364.00 364.00 364.00 365.00 + 1.30 629.10 320.00	
Dec 47.10 47.20 46.55 46.50 - 27 67.85 55.80 30,837	Mar 2.40 2.40 2.37 2.39 1/2 307 234 554P	Apr 366.00 366.00 366.00 367.00 + 1.30 636.10 320.00	Apr 368.00 368.00 368.00 369.00 + 1.30 643.10 320.00	May 370.00 370.00 370.00 371.00 + 1.30 650.10 320.00	
Feb 48.55 48.65 48.05 48.10 - 43 67.85 54.30 24,290	May 2.42 2.42 2.39 2.41 1/2 309 236 555P	Jun 372.00 372.00 372.00 373.00 + 1.30 657.10 320.00	Jun 374.00 374.00 374.00 375.00 + 1.30 664.10 320.00	Jul 376.00 376.00 376.00 377.00 + 1.30 671.10 320.00	
Apr 49.15 49.25 48.60 48.65 - 32 67.85 53.30 9,748	Sept 2.44 2.44 2.41 2.43 1/2 311 238 556P	Aug 378.00 378.00 378.00 379.00 + 1.30 678.10 320.00	Aug 380.00 380.00 380.00 381.00 + 1.30 685.10 320.00	Sept 382.00 382.00 382.00 383.00 + 1.30 692.10 320.00	
June 49.70 49.80 49.15 49.20 - 27 67.85 52.30 3,667	Nov 2.46 2.46 2.43 2.45 1/2 313 240 557P	Oct 384.00 384.00 384.00 385.00 + 1.30 695.10 320.00	Oct 386.00 386.00 386.00 387.00 + 1.30 702.10 320.00	Nov 388.00 388.00 388.00 389.00 + 1.30 709.10 320.00	
Aug 50.20 50.30 49.65 49.70 - 20 67.85 51.30 1,487	Est vol 8,500; vol Mon 3,017; open int 30,492; +142	Dec 390.00 390.00 390.00 391.00 + 1.30 716.10 320.00	Dec 392.00 392.00 392.00 393.00 + 1.30 723.10 320.00	Jan 394.00 394.00 394.00 395.00 + 1.30 730.10 320.00	
Oct 50.80 50.90 50.55 50.55 - 15 67.85 50.30 461	SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Jan 396.00 396.00 396.00 397.00 + 1.30 737.10 320.00	Jan 398.00 398.00 398.00 399.00 + 1.30 744.10 320.00	Feb 400.00 400.00 400.00 401.00 + 1.30 751.10 320.00	
Est vol 20,192; vol Mon 13,923; open int 70,469; +771	Nov 3.10 3.10 3.07 3.09 1/2 468 497 2,210	Mar 402.00 402.00 402.00 403.00 + 1.30 758.10 320.00	Mar 404.00 404.00 404.00 405.00 + 1.30 765.10 320.00	Apr 406.00 406.00 406.00 407.00 + 1.30 772.10 320.00	
MOOS (CME) 20,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Dec 3.12 3.12 3.09 3.11 1/2 470 500 2,210	Apr 408.00 408.00 408.00 409.00 + 1.30 779.10 320.00	Apr 410.00 410.00 410.00 411.00 + 1.30 786.10 320.00	May 412.00 412.00 412.00 413.00 + 1.30 793.10 320.00	
Dec 47.00 47.05 46.10 46.15 - 50 67.85 36.25 12,817	Jan 3.14 3.14 3.11 3.13 1/2 472 502 2,210	May 414.00 414.00 414.00 415.00 + 1.30 800.10 320.00	May 416.00 416.00 416.00 417.00 + 1.30 807.10 320.00	Jun 418.00 418.00 418.00 419.00 + 1.30 814.10 320.00	
Feb 48.45 48.55 48.52 48.57 - 97 50.47 38.10 9,515	Feb 3.16 3.16 3.13 3.15 1/2 474 504 2,210	Jun 420.00 420.00 420.00 421.00 + 1.30 821.10 320.00	Jun 422.00 422.00 422.00 423.00 + 1.30 828.10 320.00	Jul 424.00 424.00 424.00 425.00 + 1.30 835.10 320.00	
Apr 49.85 49.95 49.85 49.85 - 100 60.80 36.12 3,385	Mar 3.18 3.18 3.15 3.17 1/2 476 506 2,210	Aug 426.00 426.00 426.00 427.00 + 1.30 842.10 320.00	Aug 428.00 428.00 428.00 429.00 + 1.30 849.10 320.00	Sept 430.00 430.00 430.00 431.00 + 1.30 856.10 320.00	
June 50.65 50.75 50.65 50.65 - 50 60.80 35.08 2,133	Apr 3.20 3.20 3.17 3.19 1/2 478 508 2,210	Oct 432.00 432.00 432.00 433.00 + 1.30 863.10 320.00	Oct 434.00 434.00 434.00 435.00 + 1.30 870.10 320.00	Nov 436.00 436.00 436.00 437.00 + 1.30 877.10 320.00	
July 51.45 51.55 51.45 51.45 - 40 60.80 34.05 1,029	May 3.22 3.22 3.19 3.21 1/2 480 510 2,210	Dec 438.00 438.00 438.00 439.00 + 1.30 884.10 320.00	Dec 440.00 440.00 440.00 441.00 + 1.30 891.10 320.00	Jan 442.00 442.00 442.00 443.00 + 1.30 898.10 320.00	
Aug 52.25 52.35 52.25 52.25 - 40 60.80 33.02 181	June 3.24 3.24 3.21 3.23 1/2 482 512 2,210	Jan 444.00 444.00 444.00 445.00 + 1.30 905.10 320.00	Jan 446.00 446.00 446.00 447.00 + 1.30 912.10 320.00		

Place Your Order Now for Holiday Turkeys and Hams

# Autumn Windfall of Savings



Tender Taste®  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. **\$1.98**

Tender Taste® 'BONELESS' SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$2.19**  
Tender Taste® PORTERHOUSE STEAK Lb. **\$2.99**  
Tenderized BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$2.29**

Hormel Black Label

**SLICED BACON** 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Tender Lean®  
**PORK STEAK** Lb. **\$1.29**



Tender Taste®  
**T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **\$2.89**

Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **\$1.59**  
Boston Butt Cut **PORK ROAST** Lb. **\$1.19**  
Land-O-Frost 6 Varieties **SLICED MEATS** 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Rodeo Reg. or Thick Sliced **MEAT BOLOGNA** 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Rodeo Pickle Pimento or **SALAMI** 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Rodeo 'CHUNK' **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Lb. **83¢**

Winchester **JUMBO WEINERS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**  
Winchester Reg. or w/Bacon Roll **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 Lb. Pkg. **97¢**  
Bonnie's Best (5-7 lb.) **BAKING HENS** Lb. **93¢**

DISCOUNT STAMP

Banquet Frozen (6 Varieties)  
**DINNERS**  
11 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Nabisco Reg. or Unsalted  
**SALTINES**  
1 Lb. Box **49¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Pure Cane  
**C & H SUGAR**  
5 Lb. Bag **99¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Gooch Dinner  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
7 1/4 Oz. Box **FREE**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

**HUDSON CREAM FLOUR**  
5 Lb. Bag **29¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

Our Family **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. Can **\$1.09**  
Borden's **ICE CREAM** All Flavors 1/2 gal. **\$1.69**

Tator Boy **CURLEY Q FRIES** 40 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Pillsbury 4-Varieties **HOT POCKETS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

Lay's Reg., BBQ or Sour Cream **POTATO CHIPS** 7 Oz. Bag **\$1.19**

Pleasmor Wrapped **AMERICAN SLICES** 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Juicy Sweet Sunkist  
**NAVAL ORANGES** 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

Brown's Best **PINTO BEANS** 2 Lb. Bag **69¢**  
Flair **SHORTENING** 42 Oz. Can **99¢**

Our Family **EVAPORATED MILK** 12 Oz. Can **49¢**

Tasty Colorado Jumbo **YELLOW ONIONS** Lb. **17¢**  
California, Emerald **BROCCOLI** Bunch **99¢**  
US No. 1 Colorado **RED POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

California, Tasty **GREEN ONIONS** 3 Bunches **99¢**  
Crisp Cello **RED RADISHES** 3 6 Oz. Bags **99¢**  
Juicy Florida **RED GRAPEFRUIT** 4 for **99¢**

Right Guard Bronze 10 oz. or **ANTI-PERSPIRANT** 6 Oz. Can **\$3.39**  
Close-Up **TOOTH PASTE** 6.4 Oz. Tube **\$1.09**

Keelber **TOWNHOUSE OVAL CRACKERS** 16 oz Bonus Pak **\$1.39**  
Keelber **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 Oz. **\$1.29**

Aunt Gemima Complete **PANCAKE MIX** 2 Lb. Box **\$1.29**

Aunt Gemima **LITE SYRUP** 24 Oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

**OVEN FRESH BAKERY**  
Bakery Made! **Pizza Tolona** Large 2/\$5.99

Reg. or Diet Cola, Orange, Rootbeer  
**SHASTA POP** 2 Liter Btl. **79¢**

**NESTLE MORSELS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Tide **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 84 Oz. Box **\$3.29**

**Bucket Bread** **99¢**

**Bread Pudding Cake** **\$1.29**

**Onion Rolls** 6/\$1.29

**NEW! Mini 24 in a Bag Cake Donuts** \$1.79 A Bag

Early Garden 'Freestone' **PEACHES** 29 Oz. Can **99¢**

Nobility Pieces & Stems **MUSHROOMS** 2 4 Oz. Can **\$1.00**

Diamond **WALNUTS** 16 Oz. Can **\$2.59**

**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**

All Natural **WESSON OIL** 64 Oz. Btl. **\$2.89**

Ralston **CHEX CEREALS** 12 - 15 Oz. Box **\$1.59**

Soft 'n Pretty **BATH TISSUE** 6 Roll Pkg. **\$1.59**

Huggies **BABY DIAPERS** 33 to 66 Ct. Box **\$8.99**

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