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★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ruby Lee

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Reagan's budget exceeds G-R ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record $1.02 trillion budget President Reagan plans to submit to Congress Monday exceeds by $19 million the deficit ceiling established by the Gramm-Rudman law, a congressional report says.

In a study released Friday, the Congressional Budget Office said the $42 billion in cuts and other savings to be proposed by Reagan would not meet the $108 billion Gramm-Rudman deficit target for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

The administration has predicted that with the president's proposed cuts, the new budget would meet the $108 billion deficit requirement.

Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the congressional estimate differs from the White House projection because it uses less optimistic assumptions about the economy.

The congressional report projected economic growth of 3 percent in 1987 and 2.9 percent in 1988, compared with administration estimates of 3.2 percent and 3.7 percent.

And the congressional forecast predicted that inflation, running at about 1.1 percent over the past year in the Consumer Price Index, would rise 4.4 percent from December 1986 to December 1987, and by another 4.4 percent in the following year.

By contrast, the administration predicted inflation of 3.6 percent this year and 3.7 percent in 1988.

The CBO report said the federal deficit, a record $221 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, will fall to $174 billion in the current fiscal year and to $169 billion in fiscal 1988, even without further spending cuts or other savings.

The reduction will occur because in the current economic climate of relative prosperity, revenues are outpacing outlays, the congressional office said.

While the forecast is similar to the administration's forecast of a $173 billion deficit for 1987, it is considerably above the adminstration's projected $150 billion "current services" deficit for 1988.

Among the new proposals in the president's 1988 budget are changes that would make it harder for middle-class Americans to get home mortgages, according to an industry group.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, quoting from what officials said were confidential advance details of the budget, said Reagan's proposals could roughly double the amount of up-front cash that home-buyers would have to pay to acquire mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration.

Meanwhile, budget director James C. Miller III said Reagan's budget will ask for another $100 million from Congress in assistance to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Congress late last year approved $100 million in assistance to the Contra rebels — approximately 70 percent of which is designated for military equipment.

Reagan will ask for total defense spending authority of $312 billion in his budget, about a $20 billion increase over present levels, Miller added.

Overall, the president's budget will call for $1.024 trillion in spending in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, against $916.6 billion in revenues — suggesting a federal deficit for 1988 just under the $108 billion target contained in the Gramm-Rudman law.

That law, partially invalidated by the Supreme Court, calls for a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The spending plan is expected to be hotly contested in the new Congress, with Democrats in control of both chambers.

Last year, Reagan proposed $994 billion in spending for the current fiscal year.

Device keeps ice out

Wind-powered agitator prevents stock tanks from freezing

By DEBE GRAVES
Feature Writer

Cattlemen may find it a little easier to rest this winter because of an invention of Hereford resident, Louis Lee. The device is designed to prevent stock tanks from freezing over. Any rancher who has braved sub-freezing temperatures to break ice for their bovine investments can appreciate the potential value of the simple mechanism.

Previously employed by the city of Hereford for 15 years and then as a rendering superintendent for Armour for five years, Lee has spent the last four years as a mechanic for Taft McGee. In his off hours at home, Lee became interested in the idea of creating an anti-ice machine when he read about a similar invention. He recalls, "I was reading the Amarillo paper about a man from Vega who uses a partially filled inner tube to float on the tank and keep the water from freezing."

Reminded of an idea he had several years ago, Lee became absorbed with the concept. During various stages of trial and error he developed the precursor to his current machine.

He states, "After I made my first device I got a hold of one of the ones from Vega but I couldn't get it to work the way it is supposed to. Anyway, I took that one, mine and another simple one I had made and floated them in three stock tanks."

On a night when the wind blew 15-19 mph and the chill factor was registered at 21 degrees below freezing Lee tested his apparatus against the other two. He says, "The next morning there was no ice in the stock tank with my float but the other tanks had ice one-inch thick." Lee estimates his instrument to be 80 percent effective in preventing the formation of ice.

The mechanism consists of a metal frame mounted on a tire with inflated inner-tube. A spiral agitator is suspended from the frame into the water. Movement of the agitator is determined by a wind powered generator composed of "catchers" which turn a shaft. The agitation of the water is compounded by the ripples made from the rocking motion of the tire. Lee is taking orders for his invention at 364-1955. Cost is $34.95.

Capture of Carbajal took planning, time, personnel

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

In the capture of Florentino Carbajal, a suspect in the Dec. 29 murder of Marina Tamez, it took 16 law enforcement personnel who worked on the apprenhension of Carbajal for more that 150 hours before he was finally arrested New Year's Day south of Hereford.

Hereford police captain Ted Langgood said the capture was a result of one of the best investigations every accomplished in Hereford.

"The whole thing went off just like clock work," Langgood said. "We began planning the surveillance the day after the body was found. We had a great deal of help from the Amarillo Special Crimes Unit and local informants. Every bit of information we received turned out to be correct."

Langgood said his department heard information that Carbajal would be trying to leave Hereford on Thursday. "We received a tip that some of his relatives from Odessa would be coming up to get him," said Langgood. "On Thursday we had four teams set up to watch every possible place he may go or be."

"We suspect he was taken to Big Daddy's Truck stop on U.S. Highway 60 east of Hereford by one of the relatives. He was picked up there by his father. The car Carbajal was in first began to drive east on Highway 60, but they turned around as if to go back to Hereford. The vehicle turned south on the Dimmitt cutoff." Langgood said.

Criminal Investigator Vernon Hope then began to follow the vehicle while Langgood went back to Big Daddy's.

Langgood said he began to follow a pickup that was believed to be driven by Carbajal's relatives.

"We pulled over the pickup and found that he was not there," said Langgood.

Police and sheriff's units then began to follow the other car and to assist Hope in the arrest.

"As we stopped the car, somebody threw out a handgun that I believed to be the murder weapon," Langgood said, "We then approached the car and made the arrest."

Both Carbajal and his father, Victor, were arrested and taken to Deaf Smith County Jail.

Florentino is being held under a $500,000 bond and Victor is being held under a $100,000 bond.

Alien arrests down

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol chiefs say a dramatic decline in the number of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande into Texas in November and December may be temporary.

Despite the two-month drop, arrests of illegal aliens along about 1,000 miles of river separating Texas and Mexico were up in 1986 over 1985.

Officials of the five Border Patrol sectors in Texas say they're expecting another surge of illegal aliens coming into the state early this year, as word speads that employer sanctions aren't in effect yet for those who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

An immigration reform bill signed into law Nov. 6 subjects employers to financial and criminal sanctions if they knowingly hire illegal aliens. Those sanctions, however, don't take full effect until May 1988 and warnings are still four months away.

"A lot of people in Mexico think the employer sanctions are in full effect right now," said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief for the McAllen sector.

November and December are traditionally slow months for the Border Patrol, because of cold weather and the tendency to stay at home during the holidays, but agents say they've never seen the number of crossings plunge to such a degree as last two months of 1986.

Marfa Sector Chief Hugh Rushton says his agents usually apprehend 1,400 aliens in an average December. This Deceober they arrested about 700. Crossings were down in his sector by 53 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous November.

"As soon as this bill passed, they quit coming," he said.

The sector chiefs in Texas, however, don't believe the past two months are the beginning of a new trend. "Smugglers and illegal aliens are always looking for methods to escape, to elude our officers and no doubt they will be back in action in January," Hicks said. "We're looking for a sharp increase in entries."

Hicks said arrests fell 43 percent in December 1986 compared with December 1985 for his sector. Arrests were down 28 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous November.

Local Roundup

Construction plummets in 1986

The city of Hereford experienced a severe drop in building permits issued during 1986 compared to those in 1985.

In 1985, the building and zoning office recorded a record on permit figures with more than $10 million. The boom was centered around north U.S. 385 between Moreman and 15th streets, which included starts on two major grocery stores and a shopping center.

During 1986, both stores opened their doors. But within six months after opening, Smith's Food & Drug was bought out by its competitor across the street, Furr's, Inc.

The shopping complex which was to have been occupied by September still sits empty.

In 1986, 153 permits were issued for a total of $2,037,775 worth of construction. According to Building and Zoning records, most of those permits were for renovations to homes.

October was 1986's best month as $541,450 worth of permits were issued, while November was the worst, recording only $38,600 worth of construction.

CSF total reaches $10,646

The final total on the Hereford Christmas Stocking Fund was announced at $10,646.40 according to CSF volunteers Friday.

The Stocking Fund, administered by a non-profit community group, provided food, clothing and other necessities to more than 100 families in the community during Christmastime. Approximately 565 persons were affected in the program.

An anonymous group of local citizens sponsored the program, and The Hereford Brand handled the contributions for the project. The final two contributors were Genevieve Guseman, $25, and one in memory of Tom Manning, $25.

Despite a reorganization of the CSF committee and a late start on soliciting funding, the CSF program attracted an all-time high in donations. The previous high for the program came in 1982 when $8,417 was contributed.

Police report

The Hereford Police Department arrested an individual Friday for assault in the 200 block of Main.

Police also heard a report of two simple assaults. Two cases of criminal mischief were filed, and two burglaries were reported.

Police issued three citations and investigated one minor accident.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 61 LOW: 30

MOISTURE: KPAN Radio reported .04 of on inch of moisture Friday.

OUTLOOK: Early morning low in lower 20s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Sunday mostly sunny warmer. High mid 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph.

8 countries to start paying tariffs on 290 products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight countries will start paying tariffs of 5 percent to 7 percent next July on 290 products exported to the United States, while three other nations will lose their duty-free status entirely in March.

The revisions by President Reagan in the Generalized System of Preferences, which provides trade assistance to 140 Third World countries, will effectively reduce by $2 billion the level of U.S. imports that enjoy no tariffs.

In announcing the changes Friday, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said duty-free status for goods from Nicaragua, Romania and Paraguay was being eliminated entirely because those countries were not advancing worker rights.

Yeutter said U.S. imports of the 290 products losing their duty-free status totaled $3.1 billion last year, virtually all of it from Taiwan, South Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Hong Kong and Singapore. About $13.2 billion in imports received duty-free treatment in 1985.

However, some countries losing favorable treatment on some goods, and less advanced nations such as Colombia, Malaysia and the Philippines, will acquire new duty-free status for about $1 billion in exports of 95 other products to the United States, Yeutter said.

The two other countries losing duty-free status on some exports to the United States are Argentina and Yugoslavia.

Yeutter said Reagan's decision to begin imposing the tariffs on the 290 products while removing them from 95 other imports represents a redirection shifting duty-free status to countries with greater need.

Labor and human rights groups, citing government suppression of unions and other abuses such as use of child labor, had asked the administration to reduce or end the duty-free program for 11 countries, including Taiwan, South Korea, Guatemala and Chile.

Over the opposition of the Reagan administration, Congress in 1984 made progress on labor rights a condition for continuing the duty-free trade preferences for developing countries under the GSP program.

The law mentions minimum ages for child labor, the right to join a union, collective bargaining, establishment of minimum wages and protections against occupational safety and health risks.

On the basis of those worker rights issues, Yeutter said, the administration was terminating within 60 days the eligibility of Romania and Nicaragua and suspending Paraguay from the program.

Nicaragua received none of the aid anyway because of a U.S. embargo on its exports. And Paraguay, where Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's government has refused to recognize free trade unions, exported only $6 million of duty-free goods to the United States under the program.

Romania, the only communist government other than Yugoslavia that enjoys the GSP benefits, exported about $40 million in chemical and furniture products duty-free to the United States in 1985, according to U.S. officials.

Opposition wary of cease-fire in nuke dump wars

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — They've written songs and organized protest groups and now those opposed to dumping the nation's atomic-age garbage in the Texas Panhandle are warily eyeing a temporary cease-fire.

"We're rallying our forces, preparing for any congressional activity," said Tonya Kleuskens, 28, farmer, housewife and founder of POWER, or People Opposed to Waste Energy Repositories.

Deaf Smith County, Texas, along with Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., are the three sites the U.S. Department of Energy has chosen for testing to decide where the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump should go.

The people of Deaf Smith, among Texas' leading counties in agricultural production, don't like it.

Mrs. Kleuskens and her husband, both natives of Hereford, the county seat, raise cattle and grow sorghum, wheat, sugar beets and corn on 640 acres.

"In terms of controversial community issues, this is the first time I've gone out on a limb," she said of starting POWER, which claims a mailing list of 1,580 names.

Her reasons for opposing the DOE's plans are simple.

"Land values would definitely go down," said Mrs. Kleuskens. "It might be more difficult to sell our crops if there is the perception of contamination."

After more than 30 years of allowing spent nuclear fuel to accummulate at commercial power plants, Congress passed the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act which spells out the federal government's plans for underground repositories.

There are now more than 13,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste to be disposed of, said Janie Shaheen, a spokeswoman for the DOE in Washington D.C. That amount is piling up at a rate of at least 1,000 metric tons a year, she said.

While low-level or hazardous waste can be deposited in relatively shallow repositories, plans for the high-level nuclear waste dump call for a depth of 2,500 feet to 4,000 feet, enabling it to hold up to 70,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel, she said.

That is not acceptable to people in Deaf Smith County, which sits atop the Ogallala Aquifer, a body of groundwater stretching from the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico as far north as Wyoming and South Dakota.

'It would be putting the most poisonous material in the history of humankind under the most important water table in the United States," said Frank Ford. He is chairman of Arrowhead Mills Inc., one of the top distributors of health foods in the country, with headquarters here.

In 1957, three years before starting Arrowhead Mills, Ford was the commanding officer of an Army's division in Fort Lewis, Wash., in charge of a nuclear warhead.

"I was trained in nuclear weapons and learned just how dangerous they are," said Ford, whose office front door sports a sticker that reads, "Don't Dump Nuclear Junk In Deaf Smith."

Ford and Mrs. Kleuskens say nuclear waste should be stored where it's produced, as has been the case in the past. But Ms. Shaheen says that's impractical and that after three decades, nuclear plants are running out of storage space for the waste they produce.

Meanwhile, the people of Deaf Smith have been given a respite in their fight against the nuke dump.

At the urging of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Senate almost cut in half the DOE's 1987 proposed budget for nuclear dump work, in effect killing on-site research for all of 1987.

In a Dec. 22 letter to Bentsen, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said that although the DOE cannot drill exploratory shafts in 1987, it is moving ahead with plans to buy 60 acres of land in Deaf Smith.

"Very little disruption of current agricultural activities is expected, and no disruption of current homesteads is planned," Herrington wrote.

The DOE is now planning to make public detailed explanations of how it proposes to go about determining the suitability of the sites, said Ms. Shaheen.

"These plans will go out for comment in mid-1987 for the Hanford and Yucca Mountain sites and for the Texas site in the fall," she said. "The events in 1988 will depend on the response we get to the site characterization plans."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's office has launched five suits challenging different aspects of the issue, said Renea Hicks, assistant attorney general.

One of the suits, filed against the Environmental Protection Agency, is awaiting a decision by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, Hicks said.

The other four, all against the DOE, are before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Washington and Nevada also have filed suits as have several individuals, mounting a total of more than 30 separate legal challenges against the Energy Department.

Last year, Ford and Hereford resident Ken Precure, another nuclear dump opponent, wrote and recorded two songs about the subject. Using the pseudonym Hayseed "Tex" Miller, Ford composed The Ballad of Ol' Deaf Smith. In it he says,

"Ol' Deaf Smith is ready for you,
You can plot and shout 'til your face turns blue.
Texas ain't your garbage can,
You can't dump it in Deaf Smith land.
The cowboys in Texas don't plan to glow
As they drive their cattle down the road ....

Farewell reception set for Fr. Walsh

Parishoners and friends of Fr. Patrick Walsh are invited to wish him a farewell at a 10 a.m. reception Sunday in St. Anthony's School cafeteria.

Fr. Walsh is taking a new assignment as pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Spearman.

His latest assignment as pastor of St. Anthony's began in December 1985.

Fr. Pat was born in Ireland. Before entering the Society of Atonement, he did secretarial work in the social field and served in the U.S. Army. He was professed in 1954 and ordained in 1963.

He has a master's degree in counseling from St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Canada.

Prior to coming to St. Anthony's, he was pastor at St. Paul's Church in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Hotel fire toll of 95 considered final

By ED McCULLOUGH Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The death toll in the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire rose to 95 when more than 40 bodies were pulled out of the twisted wreckage two days after the blaze. Investigators said they could not rule out arson.

"They consider that 95 is the complete count," Police Superintendent Carlos Lopez Feliciano told The Associated Press on Friday. But he said workers would "search again (Friday) just in case."

More than 40 bodies were pulled from the hotel's ballroom, casino and lower floors on Friday. Reporters standing by the pool area just below the casino could see bodies protruding from the debris. Rescue workers wearing white masks and rubber gloves wrapped corpses in blankets and heavy plastic bags.

Only 28 victims, many charred beyond recognition, had been identified as of Friday. Forty-one people remained hospitalized, and dozens of people were missing.

Many of the hotel's guests and staff members escaped the New Year's Eve blaze by jumping through windows and off balconies, or by fleeing to the roof of the 20-story building.

It apparently was the second-worst hotel fire in U.S. history. The Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta on Dec. 7, 1946 left 119 people dead.

Victor Villalba, president of the casino employees' union at the hotel, said at a news conference Friday that many people died pushing up against a locked door leading to the pool area on the west side of the hotel. He called for an investigation by federal and Puerto Rican authorities.

Other hotel employees said earlier in the week that it is common for doors to be barred during emergencies to prevent robberies of the casino cashier.

Hotel spokesman Rissig Licha would not comment on the allegations. However, The New York Times today quoted hotel director Bruce Shulman as saying the doors were not locked.

The paper also quoted Shulman as saying he did not know whether oxygen, which is highly flammable, was regularly pumped into the casino to keep gamblers from sleeping. The newspaper said oxygen-pumping is a practice in some mainland casinos.

Investigators trying to determine the cause focused their attention on a blackened ground-floor corner of the building where the ballroom was located.

Witnesses at a nearby swimming pool reported hearing explosions and said the ballroom and the casino above it virtually burst into flames.

Andrew Vita of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a branch of the U.S. Treasury Department, would not say why the ground-floor corner was important or what investigators had turned up.

Justice Secretary Hector Rivera Cruz, whose office is coordinating the investigation, said all possibilities were being considered. "At this moment, obviously, we are not dismissing (the possibility) of criminal acts," he said.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon and other top officials have said there were indications the fire may have been set, noting that the hotel was embroiled in a bitter labor dispute at the time of the blaze.

The governor did not blame any union representing hotel employees and did not provide evidence to support his allegations.

Union officials have vehemently denied involvement. The Teamsters union which represents about 250 of the hotel's employees, offered a $15,000 reward for information on the cause of the fire. The fire broke out minutes after the Teamsters, meeting at the hotel, rejected a contract offer.

Hernandez Colon said the hotel should have warned guests about the labor problems earlier in the week when smaller fires occurred at the hotel. Hotel officials said they added extra security guards because of threats they received.

Snow, high water assault eastern states

By DAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

A powerful winter storm headed toward Canadian waters Saturday after dumping rain and snow that was blamed for 15 deaths and combining with the pull of the sun and moon to produce tidal flooding from the Carolinas to Maine.

The center of the storm early today was off the coast of Maine, where wind gusts over 70 mph were reported as up to 1½ feet of snow fell Friday. Snow continued falling this morning across parts of New England and New York.

"Things will improve during the day," said meteorologist Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service severe storms forecast center in Kansas City, Mo.

Meanwhile, a Pacific Ocean storm lashed the coasts of Washington, Oregon and northern California with high winds and waves.

In Oregon, gusts over 80 mph were measured at Cape Blanco, 15- to 20-foot waves came ashore at Depoe Bay, and three people were slightly injured when they were swept into the surf near Lincoln City.

The northeaster that caused an estimated $16 million in damage in the Carolinas and Virginia on New Year's Day swept north along the East Coast on Friday, worsening the extra-high tides brought on by the alignment of the earth, moon and sun.

The astronomical arrangement added up to 3 feet to high tide levels for North America, and the surge caused by the storm's winds pushed water levels still higher.

"The tide was so high, Lady Liberty had to raise her skirts," said Ross Sandler, New York City's transportation commissioner.

In Marshfield, Mass., the ocean broke a portion of a sea wall, sending water up to 9 feet deep into streets and homes.

Hundreds of people were stranded in their homes and offices, and some scrambled onto roofs to wait for rescuers in boats, said Daniel McGonagle, Marshfield civil defense director.

Others stayed put. Dick Farley, 42, remained with his mother in a Marshfield house surrounded by water.

"I'm from the old school. I don't get excited. I've got plenty of candles and a fireplace," Farley said. "As a matter of fact my mother is on the front porch right now feeding some ducks."

States of emergency were declared in several coastal towns and residents in low-lying areas were urged to evacuate.

"At its peak ... we had about 350 people evacuated. Now most people have returned home, and everthing looks pretty good," Edward Fratto, spokesman for the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency, said early today.

In Boston Harbor, the tides reached about 13½ feet, high enough that workers at the Marriott-Long Wharf Hotel had to block doors with sandbags.

The high tide and storm-whipped waves sent surf crashing over the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., and water lapped at the doorsteps of the city's casinos.

The island resort was cut off from the mainland for more than three hours by flooding, and dozens of people were evacuated from low-lying homes.

In New York City, the Staten Island Ferry rode so high on the tide that the ramp used to unload passengers in lower Manhattan couldn't reach the deck. The boat had to be weighted down with ballast before commuters could disembark.

Snow accumulations reached 17 inches in Acton, Maine, and 18 inches in Salem, N.H. The storm system spread snow as far inland as Ohio, and parts of Pennsylvania got 12 inches while New York's Catskill Mountains had 15 inches.

Two newpapers that began their careers as penny papers were the *New York Times* and the *Baltimore Sun*.

Ex-vandals make it big with floor-sized graffiti

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Not long ago they were vandals. Now they are artists.

David Melvin, 19, and Bart Larona, 16, are graffiti artists who until recently spent much of their free time practicing their art on buildings and underpasses, often to the chagrin of police officers, school officials and Fort Worth citizens.

Their conversion from heels to heroes began recently at a downtown bus stop when the young men pulled pastel chalk sticks out of their pockets and began drawing on a building.

A Fort Worth police officer spotted them, and a chain of events began that resulted in possible new careers for the two artists.

"We were just killing time, waiting for a bus," Melvin said. They ran when they saw the officer, but were apprehended 15 minutes later when they returned to the same intersection to catch a bus.

"It rained that night and washed it away so the charges were dropped," Melvin said.

The next day, Melvin, an assistant cook at the Public House, told of his 15 minutes on the lam. The tale caught the ear of his boss, Peg Knapp, owner of the Fort Worth restaurant.

"The boys were just dying to find a big space that was legal to cover with graffiti, so we just combined efforts here," Ms. Knapp said.

Three months and 150 cans of spray paint later, the young men's 2,000-square-foot masterpiece has been completed. Public House customers can now judge for themselves by looking on the floor covered with graffiti art.

Ms. Knapp loves the finished product. And judging from customers, the artists have received shining reviews.

"Sometimes, as soon as people hear the word 'graffiti,' they think of vandalism," Larona said.

"I haven't heard anything negative about what we've done here," Melvin said. "It's evolved from vandalism to a regular art form. It started out with just messing up subway cars, but it changed to something else."

The Public House floor is thick with a mish-mash of colors names, scenes and designs. The artists didn't really have a plan, they just started painting and improvising. Ms. Knapp gave them complete control, almost.

"At one point I noticed we were getting a lot of girls' names on the floor so I said, "One girl's name each is enough,' " she said.

Melvin and Larona hope to turn their love of graffiti art into a moneymaking venture. They are searching for other businesses interested in spicing up their atmosphere with colorful graffiti art.

Ms. Knapp volunteered to be the young men's manager and help spread word of their talents.

Although graffiti has been around for ages, it has mostly been Fred-loves-Shirley type of stuff. By the late 1960s and early 1970s, graffiti began evolving into an art form, complete with the artist's signature. Because artists couldn't sign their real names for fear of arrest, they used nicknames or fake names, known as "tags."

At first, the subways of New York and Chicago and the streets and buildings of California were the main breeding grounds for graffiti art. But the new art form has slowly spread to other areas of the country, including Fort Worth, Melvin said.

Still, most of the graffiti around Fort Worth is just that, graffiti.

"We haven't seen much graffiti art, just a lot of vandalism," Melvin said. "But give it a chance as an art form. If it was legalized it could have a useful purpose."

Neither Melvin, who dropped out of high school last year, nor Larona, who is a junior at Trimble Tech High School, have had any art instruction, but both have had plenty of practice.

"We just worked at it and wasted millions of pieces of paper," Melvin said.

They've gradually developed reputations around shool as talented sorts who can draw a funky picture on a book cover.

"People eat it up," Melvin said.

From decorating book covers to possible business ventures, Melvin and Larona have remained steadfast buddies because of their mutual affection for graffiti art.

Early photographer's images mass-produced

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — It was a simpler, black-and-white time in New Mexico's history — the turn of the century in Taos — and a young man had just arrived from Mexico with a pocketful of gold and a camera.

Taos was a bustling community then. It was a gathering place for Indians of many nations, including tribes from Oklahoma and other places in the Great Plains. It also was a center of Mexican and American trade.

The photographer's task was not easy then. His camera was bulky and slow and his developing methods were primitive. The photographs themselves were less than perfect.

So Benjamin Gurnee Randall would be amazed at what his great-grandson has done with those old pictures.

"These stayed in my grandmother's closet for more than 50 years," said great-grandson Cliff Mills, stacking a foot of folders on his crowded dining room table. "I didn't start doing anything with them until 1979."

There were 3,000 photographs in the closet, said Mills. Most were made by Randall, but a good number were by other turn of the century photographers.

Mills first made poster-size copies of some of the best pictures. He is particularly proud of a 1905 scene of a group of Taos Pueblo men clothed in striped and patterned blankets, their long hair braided and feathered, beating drums and singing next to the adobe village.

Their fast-moving drumsticks were a blur to Randall's slow camera, but the simple composition contains a rich range of contrast and expression, and vividly displays the garments of the times.

About a year ago, Mills dusted off about three dozen of Randall's photographs and he reproduced them as postcards. The postcards have a greenish tint to them, in keeping with one of the antique methods of printing black and white photographs.

The collection of postcards display a slice of life in Taos rarely seen. The largest number are of Indians — in portraits, in daily life, passing time and decked out in ceremonial garb and peforming a number of dances. Men dance in their embroidered loincloths, women in fringed capes, skirts and shawls, and everywhere are the versatile woven blankets with their untold number of patterns.

Other photographs show the Taos landscape at the turn of the century. It was mostly uninspiring but for a striking early view of the still-intact north pueblo, horses parked out front, surrounded by a squat adobe wall. Another shows the gutted steeple and ruins of the San Geronimo de Taos mission, which was shelled by U.S. Cavalry in 1847, killing 150 Indians.

Randall made a photographic diary of Taos for more than 20 years. His images reflected the evolution of transportation, from horses and primitive carts to a covered schooner made from an old car frame and finally John Dunn's Taxi, a real automobile.

Mills said the photographs, and their transformation from valuable antiques to posters and postcards, satisfied his desire to explore the history of his family and his home state.

"It's kind of a labor of love," he said. "My motivation was curiosity, to begin with."

What he learned was that Randall, whose job took him and his camera to photograph the mines of Mexico and New Mexico, apparently discovered gold around Chihuahua, Mexico. He brought enough gold to Taos to help him start a bank and become a benefactor to the small art colony there.

Randall eventually married Estella Valdez y Simpson. Miss Simpson was the daughter of Capt. Smith Simpson, who had been Kit Carson's chief aide, and the Valdez family was among the original settlers of Taos in the late 1600s, said Mills.

Mills also claims another famous great-grandfather, Charles A. Spiess of Las Vegas, who was president of the 1910 constitutional convention.

Mills, 36, said his recent work also has given him a broader perspective that explains the way things are today in the land of enchantment.

"There's something about being a New Mexican that's not like being anything else," he said. Over hundreds of years of Hispanic and Indian culture, he said, "we've developed much deeper inner respect for one another."

That is why, he said, many native New Mexicans were not offended or hardly surprised when Gov. Toney Anaya commuted the death sentences of all five condemned inmates to life in prison, and declared New Mexico a sanctuary state.

The Hereford Brand

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Penn State defeated Hurricanes 14-10 in Fiesta Bowl

Testaverde blames self for Miami's loss

By WALTER BERRY
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — While Miami's Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde blamed himself for letting "the big one" slip away, Penn State's linebackers again proved why Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions are a constant power in college football.

With the linebackers getting four of them, second-ranked Penn State intercepted quarterback Testaverde five times — including the game-clincher to thwart a dramatic last-minute drive — and beat the top-ranked Hurricanes 14-10 in a showdown for the national title Friday night in the Fiesta Bowl.

Linebackers Shane Conlan and Pete Giftopolous had two interceptions apiece while D.J. Dozier rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 6-yard run with 8:13 remaining.

The victory capped a 12-0 season for Penn State, which won its only previous national title in 1982. And it showcased the latest linebackers from the school that has sent the likes of Jack Ham, Lance Mehl, Matt Millen, Rich Milot and Greg Buttle to the NFL.

Miami, which captured the crown in 1983, finished the season with an 11-1 record.

"I'd like to meet them again at the same place and same time next year," Hurricanes Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Penn State deserves to be the champion this year. The played a fantastic ballgame. We just made too many mistakes. When you turn the ball over that many times, you'll lose every time."

Miami, which also lost two fumbles, still had a chance to pull out the victory in the waning minutes — driving from its own 23-yard line with 3:07 left to the Penn State 3 with 25 seconds showing.

But on second-down-and-goal, Giftopoulos made a diving interception with nine seconds to go and Penn State ran out the clock.

"I had a gut feeling somebody was going to come up with a big play on that last drive and Pete did," said Conlan, who played most of the game on a gimpy left knee to win the defensive MVP award. "I played my heart out and this is a big honor, but the biggest honor is the national title."

Dozier, chosen as the offensive MVP, said his trophy also "doesn't mean as much to me as winning the national championship. The team is first. We've always been that way."

"As unselfish as these guys are, they're one of the greatest groups of people I've ever been around," Paterno said. "I think our defense played about as well as a college football team can play.

"Conlan had a tremendous game. He's as good a linebacker as we've ever had. Dozier played great. Everybody contributed. The kids believed in themselves and knew they could win."

Mark Seelig's 38-yard field goal with 11:49 remaining had given Miami a 10-7 lead before Conlan picked off a Testeverde pass and returned it 38 yards to the Hurricane 5 with 8:35 left.

Dozier scored two plays later.

"The turnovers killed us," said Testaverde, who completed 26 of 50 passes for 285 yards despite being sacked four times. "I have to give Penn State all the credit in the world. They played tough and won it on the field. They prepared well and we didn't adjust when we had to."

Paterno said his club "changed a lot of zones and I think Vinny had trouble reading them. They didn't have chances to ruh secondary routes. Our kids kept the pressure on Vinny and he had to get out of the pocket."

Nittany Lion quarterback John Shaffer hit on just five of 16 passes for 53 yards with one interception. But his 4-yard touchdown run with 1:14 remaining in the second quarter forged a 7-7 halftime tie.

Miami scored first in the nationally televised game, which was watched by a standing-room-only crowd of 73,098 at Sun Devil Stadium — the largest ever to watch a sporting event in the state.

Melvin Bratton's 1-yard dive 6:38 before halftime came four plays after Hurricane defensive end Bill Hawkins recovered a Shaffer fumble at the Penn State 23.

Both teams squandered several other scoring opportunites. Seelig was wide left on a 28-yard field goal attempt with 2:08 left in the third quarter and Nittany Lion placekicker Massimo Manca was well short on a 50-yard try 59 seconds into the fourth quarter.

"We got nothing to be ashamed of," said Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith, who rushed for 119 yards on 18 carries. "We did everything we had to do to win, but we just didn't execute when we needed it. It was a great season. We just came up short."

It was the first-ever meeting of the two schools in post-season play.

Penn State now is 15-7-2 in bowl games overall including a 12-5-1 mark under Paterno with four Fiesta Bowl victories in as many tries.

Miami, which lost 39-37 to UCLA in its only other Fiesta appearance in 1985, saw its bowl record drop to 5-8 overall and 0-3 under Johnson.

It was the first time in 13 years that the nation's only unbeaten-untied teams had squared off in a bowl game.

"I never thought that would happen," said Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith, who ran 18 times for 119 yards. "Vinny wasn't rattled, he wasn't confused. It was just one of those days."

Offensive coordinator Gary Stevens found himself trying to explain the problems of an offense which gained 445 yards, including 285 yards passing for Testaverde on 26 completions in 50 attempts.

"They varied their coverage a little bit, but they only used a couple little things that we hadn't seen before and those didn't make any difference," Stevens said. "It was just a combination of one of those nights where nothing goes right and Penn State playing great defense."

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HHS varsity boys fall to Pampa 45-43

The Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team suffered its first District 1-4A loss Friday night at Pampa, by a two-point margin, 45-43.

Hereford is now 3-1 in district games and 8-10 overall. In other games Friday, the HHS sophomore team beat the Pampa sophomores 75-40, and a Hereford team with players from both the sophomore and junior varsity squads lost to the Pampa junior varsity 63-60.

On Tuesday night, Hereford plays at Lubbock Dunbar, with the junior varsity game scheduled for 6 p.m. and the varsity game set for 7:30 p.m. The next game for the Hereford sophomores is scheduled Thursday at home against Canyon, at 6 p.m.

Friday's varsity game was tied 20-20 at halftime, after Hereford had led Pampa 12-10 in the first quarter. After three quarters of play, Pampa held a 34-33 lead.

Pampa maintained its lead throughout the fourth quarter and won the contest 45-43. The largest lead Pampa had in the final period was three points.

Leading scorers for Hereford were David Manchee with 12 points, Kevin Hansen with eight points, and Bobby Baker with seven points. Rodney McCracken, who had six points, led in rebounds with nine, and Baker led in steals with six.

Fourteen players scored in the Hereford sophomore team's 75-40 win over the Pampa sophomores. Hereford led 33-18 at halftime and 53-27 at the end of the third quarter.

The top two scorers for Hereford were Adolfo Martinez with 15 points and Roger McCracken with seven points. Five other HHS players each totaled six points – Hud Edwards, Nick Kendall, Kyle Andrews, Brent Cumpton, and Scott Devers.

Some players from the Hereford junior varsity played with the sophomore team in the game against the Pampa junior varsity, won by Pampa 63-60.

Hereford was led by Ross Torres with 20 points in that game. Other HHS scorers included Roger McCracken with 12 points, John Streun with eight points, and Jason Scott with six points.

HEREFORD VARSITY: David Manchee 6-11 0-0 12; Kevin Hansen 4-7 0-0 8; Bobby Baker 1-8 5-8 7; Rodney McCracken 3-6 0-0 6; Todd Weaver 1-9 3-5 5; Brad Smith 1-1 1-3 3; Cody Davis 1-1 0-0 2; Vincent Brown 0-2 0-2 0. Totals: 17-47 9-18 43.

Rebounds: McCracken 9, Hansen 4, Baker 3; steals: Baker 6.

Hereford	12	8	13	10–43
Pampa	10	10	14	11–45

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES (vs. Pampa sophomores): Adolfo Martinez 6 3-5 15; Roger McCracken 3 1-2 7; Scott Devers 3 0-1 6; Brent Cumpton 2 2-2 6; Kyle Andrews 3 0-1 6; Nick Kendall 3 0-1 6; Hud Edwards 2 2-3 6; Carl DeLozier 2 0-1 4; Jared Victor 2 0-2 4; Paul Kuper 2 0-0 4; Jason Scott 2 0-0 4; Darren Nikkel 1 1-4 3; Jeff Farr 1 0-0 2; Kyle Solomon 1 0-1 2. Totals: 33 9-23 75.

Hereford	21	12	20	22–75
Pampa	11	7	9	40–40

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES-JUNIOR VARSITY (vs. Pampa junior varsity): Ross Torres 9 2-3 20; Roger McCracken 6 0-0 12; John Streun 3 2-4 8; Jason Scott 3 0-0 6; Kyle Andrews 2 1-2 5; Adolfo Martinez 2 0-0 4; Jerry McDonald 2 0-0 4; Darren Nikkel 0 1-2 1; Jeff Farr 0 0-2 0. Totals: 27 6-13 60.

Hereford	9	12	19	20–60
Pampa	16	22	16	9–63

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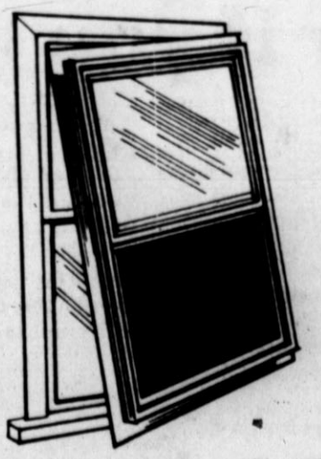

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Viewpoint

Guest Editorials

Prison inequities

It appears now that a directive from the head of Texas' prison system has played a big role in the speeding up of early releases of TDC inmates.

Texas Prison Director O.L. McCotter issued a directive that created a "change in status" for incoming inmates to the prison system. That change resulted in automatically classifying inmates as trustees.

It has also been disclosed that TDC has allowed inmates who were violent or who repeatedly broke the rules to earn bonus "good time."

The "good time" program was originally intended to encourage good behavior. It has now become tool for releasing prisoners.

While it is one response to the prison overcrowding problem, it is far from the best response.

The Lufkin Daily News

Are nuke dump delays helpful?

The U.S. Department of Energy is moving ahead with plans to determine whether land in the Texas Panhandle is suitable for storing nuclear waste.

With that reality in mind, it's time to stop the legal and political stall tactics. The sooner some concrete answers are provided, the quicker the public can make an informed decision.

Readers no doubt recall that a site in Deaf Smith County is one of three finalists for a permanent, underground repository to store nuclear waste from commercial power plants around the country. The other finalists are Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Hanford, Wash.

DOE wants to drill exploratory shafts for geological testing. It plans to spend $850 million over the next six years testing the local site alone.

But many Panhandle residents, understandably worried about nuclear waste, have resisted.

And, with the help of some prominent politicians, they have managed to slow the process.

The state attorney general filed a lawsuit, as did a Panhandle-area group called Nuclear Waste Task Force Inc., immediately after the Deaf Smith County site was chosen as a finalist last spring.

Congress cut $120 million from its $619 million civilian high-level radioactive waste budget. Then $79 million of the remaining budget was set aside.

And Congress stipulated that none of the remaining money could be used to drill an exploratory shaft.

But that didn't stop DOE, which last week announced plans to buy 60 acres of land for the test site and to open a project office. When approval for the drilling comes, presumably DOE will be ready.

At this point, it should be obvious that nuclear dump opponents are just delaying the inevitable.

And what is to be gained by ending the delays? Answers.

Among the unanswered questions:

-Can nuclear waste by safely transported through the Panhandle and stored under the surface for thousands of years relatively risk-free?

-Would the waste contaminate the Ogallala Aquifer, a principal source of drinking water in the Panhandle area?

-Do the economic benefits of a nuclear dump outweigh the disadvantages, particularly when considered against the potential loss of productive agricultural land and businesses?

Many people, ourselves among them, have raised serious questions about a nuclear dump in the Panhandle. But it does little good to raise questions if you cut off your ability to find the answers.

That's why opponents would do well not to file a lawsuit seeking to block DOE's efforts to buy the land.

Let DOE detemine whether the project is feasible and, if so, whether it would be in the Panhandle's interests. Then, use DOE's findings to help make an informed decision. If the findings are flawed, point out why.

But, above all, don't delay testing that could produce a more enlightened discussion of the issue.

There is no reason to fear additional information. And there is no better time than now to seek the facts.

-Amarillo News-Globe

On your payroll

Your voices in Austin

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Rep. John Smithee, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769, (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties,)

Your voices in Washington

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Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-2281.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court: Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmum, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-252-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-252-3211.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tackles the lapse of memory problem in Washington.

o0o

Dear editor:

Because some Washington officials are so forgetful they can't remember what they're supposed to have forgotten, and because investigators and reporters are going in circles trying to put one official's lapse of memory against another's, with neither jibing, it seems clear there's an opportunity for some enterprising people to pen up a school that offers a Memory Course.

I don't know if you can improve somebody's memory enough to cause him to remember what he has sworn to forget to stay out of jail, and it may be as fruitless as a course in political ethics, so there may be a better remedy.

If you remember, Richard Nixon was denounced by some for his taping system, but some tapes sure would come in handy now.

Therefore, to aid in jogging memories, it ought to be the law of the land that everything said in the White House or the lawn or the basement or in the offices of cabinet members and their assistants or any place else you can run a wire to, has to be recorded on tape. Since some tapes have been known to having missing sections, duplicates of all tapes should be made and stored in a tamper-proof vault.

This would sure be a mess of tape but it would save weeks and months of time for Congressional investigating committees and would avoid wearing out the Fifth Amendment.

The taping law could be extended to record everything Congressmen say out of public earshot in their private offices, which certainly would have the support of tape makers but very little support from Congress.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

As of the end of 1985, the Reader's Digest, with a circulation of 17,667,011, is the most widely distributed magazine in the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt was the 25th vice president of the United States.

TPA MEMBER 1987
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

A guy was asked, "How is your wife?" He answered, "Compared to what?" Everything is relative. The tube is full of programs trying to evaluate the past year. Seems like that is the thing to do on the last few days of every year. Several folks have asked me how my year has been. Did I have a good year? I am tempted to say, "Compared to what?" How do you judge a year? What makes a good year? What makes a bad year? Are some years better than all of the others? If so, what makes them so much better? Are some years just so so? If so, what makes them so so years?

I think I have had a good year. I thought last year was a good one, also, and the year before that was a good one. They may not have been good at all. To be truthful, years go by so fast now who has time to judge how good or bad they are? They only last about three weeks any more, and then it is time for the football orgy we call New Years Day.

My Father died this last year. I miss him a great deal and am still in the grief process over his death. Seems like that would mean this was a bad year. I am convinced a year is not bad or good because of the things that happen to us. Every year there are bad things that happen. There are also good things that happen. Maybe it is not the things that happen so much as it is how we react to the things that happen.

Maybe a year is supposed to be judged by how good business was or how bad it was. If I made money then I had a good year. If that is so, how come so many people make money and are still miserable? It makes me think making money is not the key to a good year.

Well, what is the criteria for a good year? I do not know what does it for other folks but I do know what seems to do it for me. I had a good year because of: A nurse in Ada, Oklahoma who gained some insight into her struggle while I was talking. The insight did not come from what I said, but while the session was going on she found some answers. Or, a lady in Atlanta who seemed to get some help and we talked about it. Or, maybe it was the lady in Dallas whose mother and husband are both victims of Alzheimer's Disease, and she said I was the first person to ever tell her it was all right to be angry about it.

Good years are not caused by what happens or does not happen to us. Good years are not caused by making money. Good years are caused by how much help we are able to give to others. I think it is like Jesus said, "If you want to save your life you must give it away." 'Nuf said.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Damned if you hire, or if you fire

By Richard L. Lesher
President

WASHINGTON – The new immigration reform law promises to make more mischief for business than the Occupational Safety and Health Act ever did.

To be sure, our immigration laws were in dire need of reform, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce supported a bill adopted by the Senate this year. Unfortunately, the measure that emerged from a Senate-House conference committee is poorly conceived and will surely cause more problems that it solves.

Contrary to what you may have heard, under the new law every employer must verify the status of every new employee by demanding certain documents regarding the worker's legal status. The paperwork and recordkeeping burden will be costly, especially for small employers, but failure to comply will be even more costly. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is authorized to fine employers up to $1,000 for each paperwork violation – regardless of whether the employer has hired any illegal aliens.

It is difficult to imagine how this law could have any detectable impact on illegal immigration. Any job applicant who can produce a Social Security card or birth certificate, along with a driver's license bearing a photo, can meet the law's requirements. It is no great secret that such things are easy to come by,even for illegal residents. In any event, we can assume a flood of phony documentation will render this program virtually meaningless.

And there is an aspect of this law even more troubling than the paperwork hassle. It creates a new category of civil rights and sets up a new office within the Justice Department to enforce it. Existing civil rights legislation already outlaws discrimination based on national origin, but it exempts small employers with fewer than 15 employees. Under this new law, those who employ between four and 14 employees will be subject–for the first time–to charges of discrimination on the basis of national origin only.

In other words, any employer who fears a job applicant may be an illegal alien and who declines to hire on that basis, or who dismisses an employee suspected of illegal status, runs the risk of being sued for discrimination. The bottom line will be an explosion of new litigation. Employers will be damned if they hire and damned if they fire.

Employers have until June 1, 1987, to become famliar with the law's paperwork and hiring sanctions (through the civil rights provision is already in effect). After that, there will ensue a flood of fines and lawsuits as business struggles to cope with this new federal program and its ambiguous requirements.

Paul Harvey

'Made in U.S.A.' slogan takes on meaning, again

The moderating value of the American dollar is attracting more foreign investment in the United States.

More and more American workers are employed by affiliates of foreign companies, mostly Japanese companies.

Most of all the hundred biggest corporations in Germany are purchasing assets in the United States.

But this trend will moderate after Jan. 1 when accelerated depreciation ona cquired assets comes to an end.

Meanwhile, something else is happening at the retail level in the United States: more Americans are buying American.

At the huge True Value Hardware Market in Chicago recently, I was treated to a preview of new products for Christmas.

As each manufacturer demonstrated his new appliance, or whatever, he or she called my attention to its less obvious applications

Then somewhere in the sales presentation of each manufacturer's representative, I heard a claim I'd not hard for a very long time.

After World War II, when the Japanese were playing catch-up, they delighted in reproducing cheap imitations of American-made merchandise.

Americans were unimpressed with "Japanese junk that falls apart" and continued to purchase things "made in the USA."

Gradually, however, Japanese and German "imitations" became altogether as good as the real thing; then gradually, better.

Until in 1980 you were able to get more car for the money in a Japanese car than in one made in Detroit.

For the next decade you almost never heard any product boasting that it was "made in the USA."

The turnaround began with a nationwide campaign by our textile industry promoting the "made in the USA" label–with Americans of prominence affirming that they are buying only garments "made in the USA."

And now at this Christmas market-for the first time in many years – the ITT people wanted to be sure that I knew their telephone is "made in the USA."

Nordicware representatives wanted to be sure I knew that all of their products are "made in the USA."

And Oster and Bunn and Hamilton Beach and Presto and Dazey...

All wanted me to be sure to tell you that their products are "made in the USA."

Ed Lanctot of the True Value Company says, "It has happened recently and suddenly."

He suspects that American wages have moderated while foreign workers' wages have escalated to where you now get more for your money in home-made things. "But," he says, "we are also selling three times as many American flags as five years ago."

Whatever the motivation for the new patriotism, it could substantially impact our horrendous foreign trade deficit. There is some evidence it already has.

Final part of 1986 review

The year in sports in Hereford

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of the review of sports in Hereford for the year 1986. This part covers the months of November and December.

NOVEMBER

Two Hereford High School cross country runners qualified for the regional meet by placing third in their respective divisions. Benny Carrasco placed third in the boys' district run, and Nancy Garza placed third in the girls' race.

Carrasco and Garza both qualified for the state meet when they each placed seventh in their runs in the regional meet. They both finished in the top 20 in the state meet, with Carrasco placing 14th in a time of 18:18 in the boys' race and Garza finishing 20th in the girls' race in 13:05.

Larry Buckley won the season championship in the Hereford Bass Club with 833½ season points, well ahead of second place finisher Autry Ivins, who totaled 627½ points. Buckley won the last club tournament of the season at Baylor Lake.

La Plata Junior High School won all three football games against Stanton Junior High School, in contests played Thursday, Nov. 13 at Whiteface Stadium. The results of those games, played on a cold night in Hereford, were 8-6 in the ninth grade game, 22-0 in the eighth grade game, and 24-6 in the seventh grade game.

The Hereford Whiteface football team earned a berth in the bi-district playoffs by defeating Borger 19-12 in the District 1-4A and regular season finale. The Borger Bulldogs, known for their potent rushing game, could total only 68 yards rushing against the Herd defense.

In the Hereford YMCA "Turkey Smash" Volleyball Tournament, the division champions were Color Tyme of Amarillo in the men's division, Ladies 6 Pack of Amarillo in the women's division, Awful 6 of Amarillo in the co-ed "A" division, and the Castro County Peace Officers in the co-ed "B" division.

Two Hereford High School volleyball players were selected to the District 1-4A all-district team. Tricia Kahlich, a junior setter, was named to the all-district second team, and Kristi Wells, a junior hitter, received honorable mention. Kahlich was seventh in the voting by the district coaches, just missing out making the first team.

Flag football championships were decided at the YMCA, with the Chargers winning the fifth and sixth grade league title and the Cowboys winning the third and fourth grade league championship. Players on the Chargers team were Fabian Reyna, Jarrit Edwards, Richard Sanderson, Ruben Gutierrez, Arturo Elizondo, Stephen Drake, Joe Cervantez, Homer Hamilton, Dominique Dominguez, Chris Vallejo, Nathan Henderson, Richard Wilbanks, and Billy Medina.

The players on the Cowboys flag football team were Jeremy Brock, Ashley Noland, Keith Flood, Ismael Garcia, Todd Radford, Raul Najera, Jason Hollinger, Dustin Rogers, Freddie Valdez, Mark Walsh, Ryan Johnson, Matt Davis, and Jerry Garcia.

Two La Plata girls' basketball teams won their divisions of the Hereford Junior High School Basketball Tournament. The La Plata ninth grade girls beat Borger 60-56 in three overtimes in the championship game, and the La Plata seventh grade girls scored a 28-13 win over Canyon Purple in the title game.

Players on the La Plata ninth grade team are Krystal Sims, Cande Robbins, Jessica Dearing, Poppy Richardson, Renee Sublett, Jill West, Nikki Self, Libby Kosub, Jerilyn Baker, Stacy White, and Kelli Thames. The La Plata seventh grade players are Jennifer Bullard, Cassie Brooks, Teresa Baker, Shantel Cornelius, Jennifer Hicks, Lindsey Radford, Angela Phibbs, Dawn Mason, Kyanne Lindley, Solidad Rendon, Brek Binder, Lori Sanders, Melinda Holmes, Stacy Culpepper, Jennifer LeGate, Paula Britten, Jessica Batterman, Carrie McElroy, Denise Davila, and Nikke Lindeman.

In the other division of the junior high school girls' basketball tournament, Stanton won the consolation game of the eighth grade division, defeating La Plata 28-15.

In YMCA girls' volleyball competition, the Smashers won the fourth through sixth grade league championship. Players on the team were Bridget Villa, Angie Mondragon, Mindy Salazar, Brandy Dunn, Brandie Webb, Melissa Celaya, Vanessa Gonzales, and Courtney Wagner.

The state class 4A football playoffs began on Saturday, Nov. 22 for the Hereford Whitefaces, when they played Big Spring at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. The Whitefaces fell behind 17-7 in the first three quarters of the game, but rallied for 19 fourth quarter points and a 26-17 victory.

The fourth quarter touchdowns were two scoring passes from Todd Shire to Bobby Baker, and a run by Vincent Brown.

Two men claimed all the championships in the YMCA men's racquetball leagues. Dan Odell won the men's "A" league, Jimmy Ramirez won the men's "B" league, and Odell and Ramirez were teammates in winning the men's doubles league title.

Hereford High School's varsity girls' basketball team won the consolation game of the Amarillo Tournament, scoring a 60-53 win over Clovis.

A miracle 9-7 victory was scored by the Hereford High School football team in the second round of the state 4A playoffs. Hereford appeared to have been eliminated by the Cleburne Yellowjackets, who had a 7-6 lead and possession of the ball with 1:20 left after Herd kicker Tim Long's 35-yard field goal attempt went off just to the right.

But with 36 seconds left, Cleburne attempted a handoff from the quarterback to a running back and fumbled the ball. Hereford linebacker Bobby Medina recovered the fumble, and moments later, a 28-yard field goal attempt by Mark Artho was successful with two seconds left. That gave Hereford its 9-7 miracle win, in a game played in Abilene.

DECEMBER

YMCA church co-ed volleyball championships were won by the San Jose (Benavidez) team in the "A" division, and Avenue Baptist (Frazier) in the "B" division.

One La Plata placed third in the Hereford Junior High School Boys' Basketball Tournament, and two others won consolation games. The La Plata eighth grade team placed third in its division, defeating Dimmitt 31-27. Consolation games were won by the La Plata ninth grade boys, 51-38 over Dimmitt, and by the Maverick seventh grade boys, 32-18 over Stanton.

The Whiteface football team continued its winning ways, 17-12 over Wichita Falls Hirschi, in the state quarterfinals. Hereford led 17-0 before Hirschi scored two quick fourth quarter touchdowns in the contest played at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon.

Walcott School held round-robin basketball tournaments for boys' and girls' teams. There were three-way ties for first place in each division. The teams tying for first in the boys' division were Walcott, St. Anthony's, and Bovina, and the three teams tying for first in the girls' division were St. Anthony's, Bovina, and Wildorado.

The HHS cross country runners who competed in the state meets, Benny Carrasco and Nancy Garza, both received all-state honors, as announced by Texas Track & Field News. Garza, a junior on the HHS girls' team, was named to a girls' all-state team of 15 runners, and Carrasco, a sophomore on the HHS boys' team, was recognized on a team of 15 underclassmen runners.

Hereford High School's varsity boys' basketball team, still playing without several varsity athletes who were on the varsity football team, upset Dimmitt 52-51 on Friday, Dec. 12 when David Manchee hit the winning shot with three seconds left.

The next night, at Texas Stadium in Irving, the Whiteface football team went up against the McKinney Lions. The ball carrying of the Lions' Randy Simmons and the pass receiving of Marc Jackson were too much for the Whitefaces, and McKinney shattered the Herd title dreams, 39-6. Simmons scored four touchdowns and rushed 32 times for 228 yards.

A man who was later found to be an impersonator went into the Whiteface dressing room at halftime, telling everyone he was receiver Mike Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys NFL team. Renfro was not at the high school playoff game, since all Cowboys players go to the Lincoln Hotel on Saturday nights before Sunday home games.

Four Hereford Whiteface athletes were honored on the District 1-4A all-district football first teams. They were Keith Anderson, offensive guard; Todd Shire, quarterback; Bobby Baker, wide receiver, all on the offensive first team; and Michael Phibbs, linebacker, selected to the defensive first team.

Other Herd players who were second team selections were: offense, Kyle Streun, tight end; Walter Brockman, offensive tackle; and Mark Artho, running back; and defense, Robby Collier, defensive back.

With the football season over, several "new" faces appeared on the basketball court for the Hereford High School varsity boys' team. Hereford opened the district season with a 58-40 victory over Dumas – a team that had only two losses going into the game.

The HHS varsity boys then beat Frenship 74-50, and defeated Canyon 55-52 to stay undefeated in the district games scheduled before the Christmas holidays. The closest that Canyon could get to Hereford in the fourth quarter was three points.

The YMCA volleyball league fall season ended with Boots & Saddle winning the men's championship and Hereford Chronicle winning the women's championship.

Hereford varsity girls lose 69-40 at Pampa Friday

Hereford High School suffered a 69-40 loss at Pampa in varsity girls' basketball action Friday night, and the HHS junior varsity girls scored a 40-28 victory.

Season records for the Hereford teams are 6-13 for the varsity and 3-7 for the junior varsity. The varsity is 1-5 in District 1-4A games.

Hereford plays at Lubbock Dunbar Tuesday. Game times are 6 p.m. for the varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the junior varsity.

The Hereford varsity girls played without three starters Friday night in the 69-40 loss to Pampa. One starting guard, Susie Kalka, is still out of the lineup with a foot injury, and the other starting guard, Tricia Kahlich, was ill and also had a death in the family. Also out of the lineup was Jeanette Mumau, who suffered a torn tendon in her knee in the game against Clovis last Tuesday.

Hereford trailed Pampa 38-17 at halftime. Hereford had its problems against a Pampa full-court press, without those starting guards, committing 33 turnovers.

High scorers for Hereford were Carmen Brockman with 19 points and Amy Coneway with eight points.

Brockman led in rebounds with nine, and Cindy Tice led in assists with five.

Susan Gage and Susan Bell combined for 28 points in the HHS junior varsity team's 40-28 win over Pampa. Gage scored 17 points and Bell had 11 points. Shea McGinty totaled eight points for Hereford.

Hereford led 22-13 at halfitme and 30-23 after three quarters of play. Gage also led Hereford in rebounds with 17, and McGinty grabbed 15 rebounds.

Other statistical leaders for the HHS junior varsity were Gage with five steals and Bell with five assists.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 9-13 1-4 19; Amy Coneway 3-3 2-2 8; Katie Ramey 2-6 0-0 4; Kathy Banner 1-1 1-1 3; Brandi Binder 1-1 0-0 2; Whitney Whitaker 0-1 2-4 2; Kamille Martin 0-0 2-6 2. Totals: 16-34 6-21 49.

Rebounds: Brockman 9, Binder and Coneway 5 each; assists: Cindy Tice 5.

Hereford	10	7	10	12–49
Pampa	14	24	17	10–69

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Susan Gage 5-13 1-3 17; Susan Bell 4-9 3-6 11; Shea McGinty 4-9 0-4 8; Angie Lopez 1-1 0-0 2; Michelle Kwiliuski 1-4 0-0 2. Totals: 13-41 4-13 40.

Rebounds: Gage 17, McGinty 15, Kwiliuski and Belinda Britten 3 each; steals: Gage 5, Bell 4; assists: Bell 5, Melissa LaFuente 3.

Hereford	12	10	8	10–40
Pampa	6	7	10	5–28

Greetings

It's time to wish you all the best!

Have A Happy New Year!

Warren Brothers

1410 Park 364-4431

Hereford ... my neighborhood.

For the past 4 years, I've been helping my neighbors here in Hereford protect the things they value with State Farm Insurance. I'm proud of this community and grateful for my many friends here.

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131 N. Main Hereford
will begin their Spring Classes
Tuesday, January 6th.

Class Enrollment Times

3 - 4 p.m. Ages 5 & Under
4 - 5 p.m. 6 - 8 Years Old
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6 - 7 p.m. Tumblers & Teens

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THE FRESH

Boneless Round Steak
Lb. **$1.78**

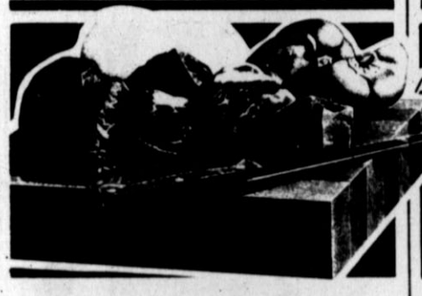
Boneless Rump Roast
Lb. **$1.88**

Sirloin Tip Steak
Lb. **$2.19**

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

Red Delicious Apples
5 Lb. Bag **$1.59**

Russet Potatoes
15 Lb. Bag **$1.**



Boneless Stew Meat
Lean Cubes
Lb. **$1.89**

Fryer Drumsticks
Family Pack
Lb. **88¢**

Green Onions
Large Bunches
Each **5/$1**

Ruby Red Grapefruit
8 Lb. Bag **$1.99**

Emperor Grapes
Fresh & Sweet
Lb. **45¢**

Farm Pac Wh Bread
Split Top 24 Oz. **2**

THE MEAT MARKET

Hormel Black Label Sliced Bacon
16 Oz. **$1.98**

Sirloin Tip Roast
Lb. **$2.09**

Cube Steak
For Chicken Fry
Lb. **$2.69**

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

Boneless Top Round Steak
Lb. **$2.09**

Boneless Bottom Round Roast
Lb. **$1.88**

Oscar Mayer Franks
Meat, Beef or Cheese
16 Oz. **99¢**

Beef Steak Fingers
Lb. **$2.98**

Food Club Biscuits
Texas Style, 12 Oz. **2/88¢**

Country Pride Pick of the Chick, Lb. **$1.39**

Kraft Velveeta Slices
16 Oz. **$2.59**

Booth Flounder Fillets
16 Oz. **$3.49**

New England Oven Ready Shrimp, 8 Oz. **$1.89**

Little Boy Blue Corn Dogs
10 Ct. **$1.99**

Oscar Mayer Bologna
Meat or Beef
16 Oz. **99¢**

Kraft Mozzarella Cheese
Shredded
8 Oz. **$1.59**

GOURMET MEATS

Pork Shish-Ka-Bobs
Lb. **$2.99**

Crown Pork Roast
Lb. **$3.19**

Stuffed Cornish Game Hens
Lb. **$1.98**

Steak and Lobster
Lb. **$7.98**

Stuffed Bell Peppers
Lb. **$1.98**

PRODUCE

Sugar Loaf Pineapples
Large, Each **99¢**

Zucchini Squash
Med. Size, Lb. **38¢**

Red Radishes
Large Fresh Bunches ..... 3/$1

Fancy Carrots
2 Lb. Cello Bag ..... 59¢

Bean Sprouts
Fresh & Crisp, Lb. ..... 39¢

Fresh Soup Mix
Vegetables, Each $1.39

Fancy Sweet Corn
Large Ears, Each ..... 4/$1.00

Roma Tomatoes
Red Ripe, Lb. ..... 48¢

Fancy Lemons
Calif., Each ..... 8/$1

Fresh Tomatillos
Large, Lb. ..... 78¢

Large Coconuts
Each ..... 2/$1

Fresh Garlic
Large Pods, Lb. ..... 99¢

Cilantro
Fancy Lg. Bunches
Each ..... 5/$1

Furte Avocados
Large Size
5/$1

PLANTS

Primrose
4" Pot
Each **$1.99**

Freesia
4" Pot
Each **$4.99**

Cineraria
4" Pot
Each **$3.39**

FRESH FISH

Fresh Catfish Fillets
Lb. **$3.29**

Rainbow Trout
Previously Frozen
Lb. **$1.39**

Orange Roughy Fillets
Previously Frozen, Lb. $4.39

Fishland Breading Mix
10 Oz. ..... 89¢

Fresh Baby Salmon
Lb. $2.99

H & G Whiting
Previously Frozen
Lb. **79¢**

Cooked Maine Lobster
Lb. **$2.99**

Hoki Fillets, Boneless & Skinned
Previously Frozen, Lb. $3.09

King Clip Fillets
Previously Frozen, Lb. $2.79

Mahi Mahi Fillets
Previously Frozen, Lb. $2.09

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Angel Food C
Fresh
18 Oz. **9**

Fresh Whole Wh Bread
16 Oz. .....

Fresh Buttercrus
16 Oz. .....

Fresh Blueberry
6 Count .....

Fresh Cinnamon Donuts
12 Ct. .....

Fresh Decorate
8" 2 Layer
Each **$4**

Eagle Br Ice Cream
½ Gal. **$2**

Borden Half
Pt. **4**

DELICATESSEN

Pepper Bologna
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **$1.75**

Cole Slaw
Lb. **59¢**

Canadian Bacon
Fresh Sliced
$3.25 LB

Liverwurst
Made By Our Own Sausage Kitchen
Lb. **$2.00**

Wilson "Lite" Turkey Breast
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **$3.25**

Cooked Beef Sausage
Fresh Sliced
Made by our own Sausage Kitchen
Lb. **$2.00**

Wilson Pickle Loaf
Fresh Sliced, Lb. $2.57

Hormel Leoni Pepperoni
Fresh Sliced, Lb. $3.57

Giant Deli Sandwich
Fresh Deli Made, Each $1.99

Longhorn Cheddar Cheese
Fresh Cut or Bulk
Lb. **$1.75**

TORTILLERIA

Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Count
2/$1.00

Fresh Corn Tortillas
100 Ct. **99¢**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. ..... **89¢**

Fresh Taco Shells
12 Count ..... 69¢

Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Ct. ..... 99¢

NESS GIANT.

t Potatoes
$1.59

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese
24 Oz. 98¢

Hunt's Tomato Juice
Reg. or No Salt
46 Oz. 69¢

Gebhardt's Refried Beans
16 Oz. 3/$1

Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Slice, All Types
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans $167

Veg-All Mixed Vegetables
Reg. or Lite
16 Oz. 39¢

Pac White
2/$1

Citrus Hill Orange Juice
12 Oz. 79¢

Viva Napkins
Pre Priced 79¢
140 Ct. 65¢

Hunt's Tomatoes
Reg. or No Salt
14.5 Oz. 39¢

Alpo Dog Food
20¢ Off Label
5 Lb. $1.98

Hunt's Barbecue Sauce
Original or Hickory
18 Oz. $1.19

IN-STORE BAKERY

Food Cake
99¢

Fresh English Muffin Rolls
12 Ct. 89¢

Whole Wheat
79¢

Buttercrust Bread
79¢

Blueberry Muffins
79¢

Cinnamon Cake
99¢

Decorated Cake
$4.99

Fresh Banana Cream Pies
8", Each $2.49

Fresh Fruit Danish
Assorted
Each ..... 3/$1

CAKE OF THE WEEK

Fudge Mocha Cake
2 Layer Fresh
Each $4.99

DAIRY

Farm Pac 1½% Lowfat Milk
Gallon
$1.89

Dell 2% Super Protein Milk
½ Gallon
$1.09

Gold Mine Bullets
24 Pack $2.15

Borden Chocolate Milk
Quart ..... 59¢

Borden Yogurt
Asst. Flavors, 8 Oz. ..... 3/$1

Borden Orange Juice
½ Gallon $1.69

Borden Ice Cream Sandwiches
6 Pack ..... 98¢

GROCERY

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
Reg. 15 Oz. 2/89¢

Keebler Soft Batch Cookies
Choc. Chip or Oatmeal Raisin
18 Oz. $1.65

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
Complete, 2 Lb. $1.25

Frito Lay Variety Pack or Cheese Cheesers
Pkg. $1.59

Aunt Jemima Syrup
24 Oz. $1.98

Handi-Wrap
100 Ft. ..... 89¢

Cascade Dishwasher Detergent
Lemon or Reg. 65 Oz. $2.95

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Gallon $4.49

Cats Pride Cat Litter
Scented
10 Lb. $1.39

Pure & Natural Soap
1 Bar Free With 3 Bars
4 Bar Pkg. 69¢

Scottissue
Asst., 1000 Sheet Rolls
4 Roll Pkg. $1.69

Cheer Laundry Detergent
40¢ Off
42 Oz., 189

GALLON CANS

Lucky Leaf Applesauce
Gallon $2.75

Best Maid Dill Pickles
Gallon $3.39

Best Maid Waffle Syrup
Gallon $3.75

Best Maid Barbecue Sauce
Gallon $3.99

Friday Cut Green Beans
Gallon $2.09

FROZEN FOOD

Freezer Queen Family Entrees
Charbroiled Beef Patties, Salisbury Steak, Sliced Turkey, 2 Lb. $1.69

Ore Ida Tater Tots
4 Lb. Bag $2.39

Classy Crisp Cheese Nuggets
Asst. Flavors
7 Oz. $1.49

Chef America Hot Pockets
Asst. Flavors
10 Oz. $1.69

BAKERY

Farm Pac Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct. 2/$1.00

Farm Pac Plain English Muffins
6 Ct. 2/$1

Earth Grains Wheat Bread
Very Thin
16 Oz. ..... 89¢

Party Cake Cupcakes
Multi Pack Chocolate Package $1.59

Hearth Farms Bread
100% Whole Wheat, 24 Oz. ..... 79¢

Kitchen Pride Gem Donuts
Powdered ..... 3/$1

Family Recipe Wheat Bread
Split Top
24 Oz. ..... 89¢

Prices Effective Sunday, Jan. 4 through Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987.

SAVE 'n GAIN

BULK FOODS

Tropical Mix
Lb. **$1.79**

Large Elbo Macaroni
Lb. **49¢**

Yogurt Raisins Lb.	$1.79
Chocolate Double Dip Peanuts Lb.	$1.99
Boston Baked Beans Lb.	$1.49
Corn Kernels Lb.	$1.79
Banana Chips Lb.	99¢
Dried Prunes Lb.	99¢
Rolled Oats Lb.	49¢
Pretzel Sticks Lb.	89¢

COFFEE BAR

Fresh Kaiser Sandwich and Medium Soft Drink
Each **79¢**

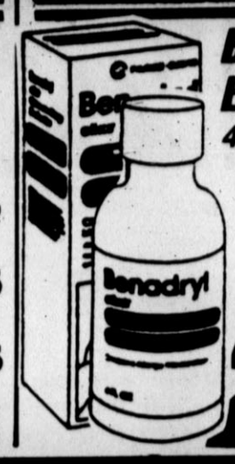
Fresh Wisconsin Cheese Soup Bowl	$1.09
Fresh Cheese Nachos Bowl	89¢

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

La Costena Jalapenos
Whole, Mild or Hot
28 Oz. **99¢**

Maseca Corn Flour 4.4 Lb.	$3.05
Fantis Grape Vine Leaves 9 Oz.	$2.85
Near East Spanish Rice 8 Oz.	$1.35
Ondrea White Asparagus 16 Oz.	$3.59

PHARMACY



Benadryl Elixir
4 Oz.
2.75

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Galaxy Radiant Heater
1350 Watt
Fan Forced
91001B **$15.99**

Hankscraft Vaporizer
Steam,
Gallon
75962 **$6.99**

Topco Conditioner or Shampoo
Asst.
16 Oz. **99¢**

Precious Elastic Leg Diapers
Med. 48's
Lg., 32's
Each **$5.99**

Dexatrim Caplets
Vitamin C or Ex-Strength Caplets Caffeine Free
20's **$3.69**

SERVICE BAR

Olympus Quick Shooter
Fully Automatic, 35mm
$134.88

G.E. Clock Radio
AM/FM With Telephone
7-4712 **$33.99**

Westminster AM/FM Radio
Sporty, Waterproof
WR-95 **$8.88**

Westminster AM Pocket Radio
No. 768 **$2.49**

Westminster Cassette Recorder
AC/DC
No. 203 **$17.99**

PHOTO PROCESSING

ANNOUNCING ONE DAY PHOTO PROCESSING SERVICE
Master Color Film Developing

12 Exposure	$2.48
15 Exposure	$3.28
24 Exposure	$4.88
36 Exposure	$6.88

Delivery does not include Sat. or Sun.

Presto Anti Rust 11 Oz.	99¢
Snap 8-Minute Motor Flush 32 Oz.	$1.29
Artic Ice Melt Melts Ice Quickly, 20 Lb.	$2.99
100 Page Photo Album Bonded Leather Back	$3.99

Cedarflame Firelogs
5 Lb. **2/$3**

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Nylon Back Pack Assorted Solid Colors, 7601S	$3.99
Pentel Quicker Clicker Pencil Each	$1.88
Crayon Anti Roll Crayons 8's	$1.44
70 Count Theme Book Color Talk, Each	59¢
Big Chief Tablet Each	59¢

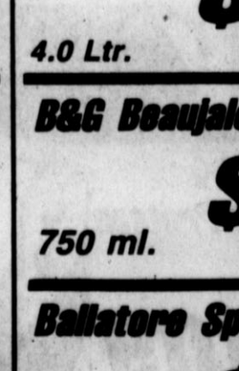
Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths, 150 Ct.
$1.99

Krazy Glue
99¢ 2 ml

Montage Frame
Solid Wood, 16"x20"
$9.99

Colgate Toothpaste
Reg., 5 Oz.,
Tartar Control,
Reg. or Gel, 4.6 Oz.
$1.19

Topco Oil of Beauty Lotion
6 Oz.
$1.49



Topco Bath Oil
Assorted, 32 Oz.
99¢

Dexatrim Maximum Strength Vitamin C Caffeine Free 40 Count	$5.88
Valu-Time Mouthwash Green 32 Oz.	$1.69
Topco Mouthwash Amber 32 Oz.	$1.69
Topco Petroleum Jelly 8 Oz.	99¢
Topco Pain Relief No Aspirin, 100's	$1.29
Topco Dandruff Shampoo 11 Oz.	$1.99

AFTER-THE-HOLIDAY BLAHS RELIEF!

The first thing most of us do after the holidays is breath a big sigh of relief. After all, it is the busiest time of the year. But, then, you suddenly get a kind of let-down feeling, because most of us really do enjoy the holidays, even though they can be somewhat hectic.

That's the time to stop by the Freshness Giant and spend a morning with us leisurely shopping for this week's supplies. There's always plenty of exciting things going on, but without the frantic pace that is set during the holidays. There's always something new to see, to try and to take home and share with your family. Shopping with us right after the holidays is a very pleasant way to ease out of the holidays and into a more normal pattern of life.

And naturally, after all the holiday treats and special meals, it's kind of nice to plan a normal week's menu, too.

So, this week, avoid the after-the-holiday blahs by stopping by the Freshness Giant and let yourself unwind gradually. And while you're at it, treat yourself to some really great grocery buys at the same time. It's just what the doctor ordered!

BEER & WINE

Old Milwaukee Beer
24 Pack Suitcase
12 Oz. Can **$6.29**

Miller Lite Beer
12 Pack,
12 Oz.
Can **$4.79**

Carlo Rossi Wine
All Var.
4.0 Ltr. **$4.29**

Paul Masson Wine
Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Rose, White Zinfandel, 1.5 Ltr.
$2.99

Cella Wine
Bianco, Rosato, Lambrusco, Cadoro, 1.5 Ltr.
$3.69

B&G Beaujalois St. Louis
750 ml. **$3.19**

Ballatore Spumante
750 ml. **$3.59**

Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler
4 Pk.,
NRB,
12 Oz. **2/$5**

Sun Country Wine Cooler
All Var.
NRB,
2 Ltr. **$2.89**

Polo Brindisi Wine
Bianco or Rosso
750 ml. **4/$5**

In tae kwon do lightweight junior division

Hereford boy ranked No. 1 in world

A teenage boy from Hereford is ranked first in the world in his division in tae kwon do competition, and his younger brother was ranked second in the world in the 10-year-old division before turning 11 years old.

Domingo Diaz, who recently turned 17 years old, is ranked first in the world in a computerized rating system that takes in results of tournaments held throughout the world. Diaz is ranked first in the lightweight junior division.

He was ranked fourth in the U.S. going into the Texas state championships last year. He qualified for the national Junior Olympics, but did not particupate.

Diaz achieved his No. 1 ranking in October when he defeated the top ranked gold medalist, from Houston, in the World Martial Arts Championships in Amarillo. Also helping him become No. 1 in the world was the fact that several of the other top ranked individuals turned 18 years old and went into adult division. Domingo is a first degree black belt.

His brother, Victor, a first degree black belt, was ranked No. 2 in the world in the 10-year-old division before he turned 11 years old last May.

Victor and others from Hereford will try to qualify for the national Junior Olympics. Among those others is Wade McPherson, ranked fourth in Texas in the nine-year-old brown belt division.

Both Domingo and Victor are ranked No. 1 in Texas in their divisions and each has not lost a state championship in four years.

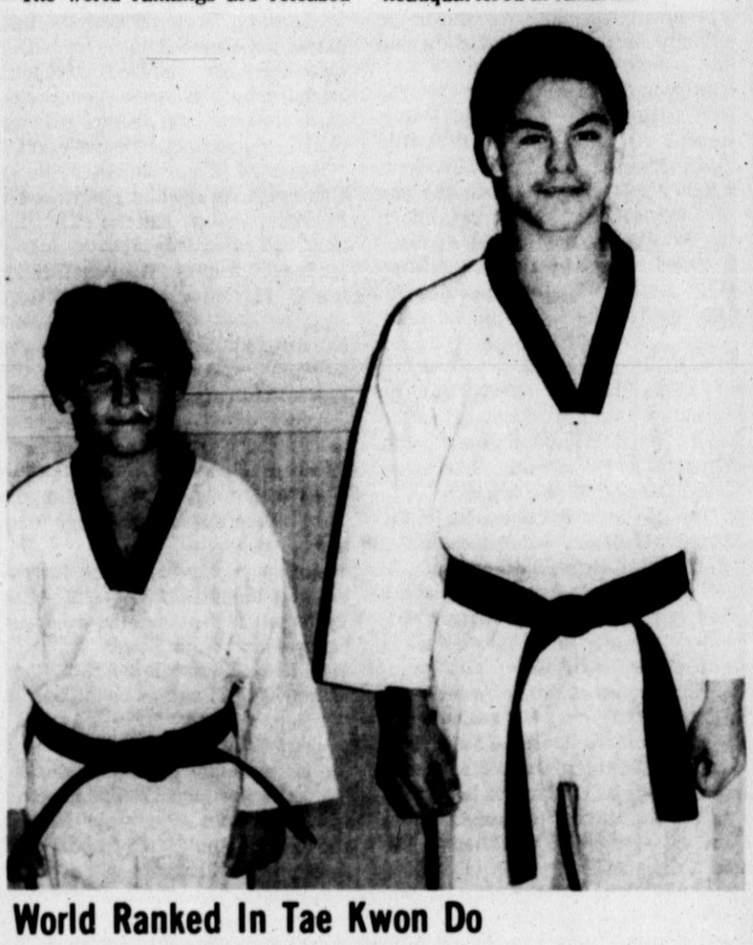
Domingo and two men from Hereford will all aim for spots on the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, their coach and instructor, Loopy Crox, notes. The others are Mike Zamora, ranked No. 4 in the world in the lightweight men's division, and Carl Simpson, ranked No. 8 in Texas in the middleweight men's division.

Zamora, a state champion, is ranked first in Texas in brown belt division, and Simpson is a first degree black belt.

The Texas state tournament is scheduled in February at Dallas, the U.S. Olympic tournament is scheduled in May in Tulsa, Okla., and the World Cup is set in July at Colorado Springs, Colo.

But before they go to those tournament, they will have to qualify first in the regional meet in Amarillo in February, Crox said.

The world rankings are released by the Tae Kwon Do World Federation in Seoul, Korea. The other organizations that hold tournaments in which athletes from Hereford participate are the United States Tae Kwon Do Union, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the World Martial Arts Federation, headquartered in Amarillo.



World Ranked In Tae Kwon Do

Domingo Diaz, right, of Hereford, is ranked No. 1 in the world in the lightweight junior division by the Tae Kwon Do World Federation. His brother, Victor, left, was ranked No. 2 in the world in the 10-year-old division before he turned 11 years old last spring.

Rushing may be key in Broncos-Patriots battle

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Denver and New England both live by the pass, but the championship hopes of the two clubs could die without the run.

"The team that runs the ball and plays good rush defense has to be the favorite" in Sunday's AFC playoff game, Denver Coach Dan Reeves said.

"You can win games in the air exclusively," Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason said, "but it's a whole heck of a lot tougher."

While Denver's running game regressed in the last half of the season and finished 20th in the NFL, New England's showed signs of improvement in the team's last drive of the season.

The Patriots ended with the poorest rushing attack in the league, but it accounted for 43 yards during an 86-yard scoring march that gave New England a 34-27 victory over Miami Dec. 22 and a playoff berth.

"We waited 16 weeks to do it," running back Craig James said. "For the last few games, the offensive line has really been coming together and starting to make things happen."

One successful drive doesn't assure continued rushing success. It may, however, be a psychological boost.

"They got their running game going against Miami and they seem to have some confidence in it," Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said. "We're going to have to shut it down early in the game."

New England guard Ron Wooten said Denver's tendency to move its defensive linemen around before the snap could help the Patriots.

"A lot of times, it's all or nothing, making a big play or getting caught behind the line of scrimmage," he said. "What you do is catch them in a line stunt that you have the right play called against."

When Denver's running game conked out midway through the season, so did the team's ability to win.

In their first nine games, the Broncos averaged 117.9 rushing yards per game and were 8-1. In their last seven games, the running average was 88.1 yards and the record was 3-4.

"We've got to do a better job running the ball," Reeves said. "You can win without it, but it's more difficult if you're one-dimensional and have to throw the football."

Both teams have thrown well this season. New England had the No. 4 passing game in the league and Denver was No. 10.

Eason was the AFC's third-rated quarterback. Denver's John Elway was ranked ninth in the conference, but his strong arm and scrambling ability make him a constant threat.

"He's such a tough guy," Patriots defensive line coach Ed Khayat said. "Any quarterback will become a little bit rattled with enough sacks and interceptions, but this guy is such a tough guy, he'll hang in."

Both teams were 11-5 in the regular season, but the Patriots went to the Super Bowl last season after winning three playoff games and the Broncos didn't gain a post-season berth.

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In the world of sports

1986 was year of age, egotism, drugs

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

1986 was a year of age, ego and the anguish of drugs.

Bill Shoemaker, Jack Nicklaus, Raymond Floyd and Bobby Allison pushed back the limitations of age, while the New York Mets and Chicago Bears expanded the limits of arrogance. They all came out winners.

Two young-and-coming athletes, Len Bias and Don Rogers, died from cocaine, and sports was a loser.

At the same time, each of the country's three major professional sports — football, basketball and baseball — were scandalized by drugs.

It was a year of both delight and despair. And, even in the deaths of Bias and Rogers, people sought hope.

"Tragically, in death, Don Rogers may have made more of a contribution to society than he could have on the playing field," said owner Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, for whom Rogers played. "Let's hope his passing serves as a warning to those who want to try, or have used, drugs."

Rogers, a free safety, died of a massive cocaine overdose on June 27, the day before he was to have been married. He was 23. Bias, an All-American forward at Maryland, died of cocaine intoxication on June 19, two days after the Boston Celtics made him their top pick in the NBA draft. He was 22.

"There's so much hurt in it," Maryland vice chancellor Drury Bagwell said. "It's as if you were in the process of burying your brother and people start asking about his use of drugs and his sex life and what about your great uncle Horace who stole that horse."

Shoemaker was 54 when he became the oldest man to win a Kentucky Derby, on May 3 riding a colt named Ferdinand for 73-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham. One month later, trainer Woody Stephens won his fifth straight Belmont Stakes, at 72.

It may have been April 13, but Nicklaus called it "the December of my career" when he won the Masters at 46. The victory was Nicklaus' 18th in a major golf tournament and a record-setting sixth in the Masters.

"I'm not the player I was 10 or 15 years ago," Nicklaus said, "but I can still play a little bit at times."

Floyd was 43 on June 16 when he became the oldest golfer to win the U.S. Open, and Allison, at 48, became the oldest man to win a NASCAR top division race when he captured the Winston 500 on May 4.

The National League champion Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in a seven-game World Series after being one strike away from elimination in the 10th inning of Game 6. The Mets, who battled and bullied their way to 108 regular-season victories, came back after losing the first two games of the Series at home. Ray Knight was the Most Valuable Player.

"We deserve it," Manager Davey Johnson said. "We had the best record in baseball. We should be champions. ... I'm just glad the bad guys won."

During the season, Roger Clemens of the Red Sox set a major league record by striking out 20 Seattle Mariners on April 29, and Mike Scott pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants on Sept. 25 to clinch the NL West for the Houston Astros.

The Bears, with their innovative "46" defense, won the Super Bowl on Jan. 26, beating New England 46-10. In so doing, they didn't even bother to hide their insolence.

"We're the best of all time, no question," safety Dave Duerson said. Defensive end Richard Dent, Super Bowl MVP, said: "I think we have the makings of a dynasty."

The day after the Super Bowl, the Patriots' best season fell in shambles when Coach Raymond Berry admitted that at least five of his players had serious drug problems. "We have a situation here that we think is intolerable," he said.

The league, as whole, won big in 1986 when six jurors who sat for nearly three months in a New York courtroom decided that the USFL deserved just $3 in its $1.62 billion lawsuit. It all but ended the life of the fledgling league, a constant irritation to the NFL since 1982.

The biggest controversy as the 1986-87 season began was the NFL's use of instant replays. The heated disputes of the early season, however, dwindled by season's end, although the renewal of the replay will be discussed in March.

Basketball and baseball also felt the scourge of drugs.

Two NBA players, John Drew of the Utah Jazz and Micheal Ray Richardson of the New York Nets, were banned from the league for life. In January, Drew became the first player to be banned under the NBA's guidelines for habitual offenders. Richardson's lifetime suspension came a month later. Either may appeal for reinstatement in two years.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, meanwhile, announced in February that he had meted out the most extensive drug penalties in major league history. The penalties affected 21 players, including stars such as Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez and Joaquin Andujar, who now must undergo drug testing the rest of their careers.

And after two separate heavyweight title fights, traces of marijuana were found in the bloodstream of former champion Tim Witherspoon as drugs also touched boxing.

The sport, however, also had its bright moments. On Nov. 22, Mike Tyson at 20 became the youngest heavyweight champion by knocking out Trevor Berbick in the first round of their World Boxing Council fight at Las Vegas.

Larry Holmes lost a bid to regain the heavyweight title from Michael Spinks on April 19 when Spinks won a split decision. Afterward, Holmes retired with only two losses in 50 fights, both to Spinks.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, meanwhile, announced they will fight next April 6 in Las Vegas in what is being billed by promoter Bob Arum as "the greatest boxing event of our time." Leonard will have been inactive for nearly 62 months when the fight takes place.

In one of the most ballyhooed events of the tennis season, John McEnroe ended a seven-month layoff by winning the Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles tournament. The real stars of the year, however, were Wimbledon winners Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova. Becker won his second Wimbledon men's singles title, while Navratilova tied the record of Helen Wills Moody by winning her fifth women's singles title in a row.

On the college front, several universities were in trouble with the NCAA, most notably Southern Methodist. SMU stood accused of paying football players huge sums of money under the table while it already was on NCAA probation. The team program could be the first to face the "death penalty," which allows the NCAA to ban a sport at a school after a second offense.

Top-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State headed for a Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl showdown that would determine the year's college football champion. Penn State defeated Miami 14-10. Oklahoma's dreams of repeating died in a Sept. 27 loss to the Hurricanes, led by Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Women dominated the news in track and field, particularly distance runner Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, sprinter-long jumper Heike Drechsler of East Germany, heptathlete Jackie Joyner of the United States and hurdler Yordanka Donkova of Bulgaria. Their male counterparts also made some notable contributions.

Hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah made a successful return after three years as a wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, and Soviet Sergei Bubka emerged from a three-way battle with Billy Olson and Joe Dial to become the world's top pole vaulter, raising the record to 19 feet, 8½ inches.

Also in 1986:

— The Louisville Cardinals won the NCAA basketball title, beating Duke 72-69 and giving Coach Denny Crum his second title of the decade. He also won in 1980.

— The Boston Celtics won their 16th NBA championship, winning in six games after losing a brawl-filled fifth game in Houston. Houston's Ralph Sampson was ejected for fighting in Game 5 and scored just eight points in the finale.

— Bobby Rahal won the Indy 500 after it was twice postponed by rain and finally run on May 31, six days later than originally scheduled. Rahal went on to win the Indy-car season title and become the first Indy driver to surprass $1 million in earnings in the year.

— In the rare role of underdog, the Montreal Canadiens, led by rookie Patrick Roy, won the Stanley Cup from Calgary. The Flames had been favored after upsetting two-time defending champion Edmonton in the Smythe Division final.

— Ted Turner's Goodwill Games brought together Soviet and U.S. athletes in an Olympic-style meet in Moscow in July. The games drew small crowds and poor TV audiences. The Soviets won 118 gold, the United States 42.

49ers-Giants game not one-dimensional

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It's easy to take a one-dimensional approach to Sunday's NFC semifinal between the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants.

It's San Francisco and the NFL's third-rated offense against the Giants and the league's second-rated defense, with the team with the better performing unit advancing to the NFC championship game.

In fact, neither the 49ers defense nor the Giants offense should be overlooked.

"We play sound defense," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said Friday. "Our defense in its own way is as effective as most anyone's in football. We move to the ball well and it's well coordinated. Our players are certainly determined and inspired football players."

San Francisco comes into the game with the NFL's sixth-ranked defense. The 49ers are third against the run behind New York and Chicago, giving up just 97.2 yards per game.

In the last meeting between the teams, the 49ers held Giants' running back Joe Morris to 14 yards on 13 carries. Morris gained 1,516 yards during the regular season.

New York won the game 21-17.

"This time, we'll still have to stop Morris, but we're going to have to be prepared for a more diversified offense," Walsh said.

The 49ers were ranked 17th against the pass this season and the Giants were able to exploit the San Francisco secondary for 388 yards passing on Dec. 1, including 202 in a 21-point third quarter.

The most inviting targets in the secondary have been rookie cornerbacks Tom McKyer and Don Griffin, although safety Ronnie Lott says the two can't be picked on any more.

"We've put them in a rowboat all year long," Lott said. "Most people would have drowned. They just kept rowing and pulled some other guys into the boat."

On the other side of the ball, the Giants offense is ranked 10th in the league. They are sixth in rushing, gaining 140.3 yards per game and 17th passing, with a 195.8 average.

It's an offense directed by Phil Simms, that features Morris on the ground and tight end Mark Bavaro heading a receiving corps that has had its ability questioned most of the season.

Confidence is one thing the unit doesn't lack.

"The 49ers went in the (last) game thinking one thing, stopping Joe Morris, and they forgot the other thing," Giants guard Billy Ard said. "This offense has more than one punch."

Morris, who gained 141 yards in the Giants' 17-3 victory over the 49ers in last year's wildcard game, doesn't expect San Francisco to concentrate all its efforts on him.

"They are going to do some things different," said Morris. "They just can't stop the run this time. They are going to have to shut down both things."

The 49ers won four of their final five games to finish the season at 10-5-1. They defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-14 on the final weekend of the regular season to capture their fourth NFC West title in six years.

New York, 14-2, ended the season on a nine-game winning streak and captured the NFC East title, its first division championship since 1963.

The Giants were the only NFL team to win all their home games this season.

San Francisco has not won an NFC playoff game on the road since defeating Minnesota 17-14 on Dec. 27, 1970. It is 0-3 since.

Paterno was 'tempted' to pray late in game

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — What was Penn State Coach Joe Paterno thinking when Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde arched a pass toward the end zone with nine seconds to play and State leading 14-10?

"I'm not the kind of guy to ask the Lord for help in a football game. He has more important things to do." Paterno said Friday night after his Nittany Lions won the Fiesta Bowl and probably the national championship. "I was tempted, though, to pray."

Paterno said he was just looking to see what happened.

What he saw was linebacker Pete Giftopoulos intercepting the ball at the his own 1-yard line. Soon, time ran out, and Penn State won 14-10.

"I caught the ball and said to myself, 'We're number one.' I didn't want to fumble that's why I sat on the ball," said Giftopoulos, who had two interceptions.

The Lions' defense, disguising its various zone coverages, intercepted five of Heisman Trophy winner Testaverde's passes. It also recovered two fumbles and sacked the All-American quarterback four times.

Miami totaled 445 yards. Testaverde completed 26 of 50 passes for 285 yards. The Hurricanes' offense wasn't exactly dormant, but it couldn't get the job done inside the 30-yard line.

Shane Conlan, State's All-American linebacker, intercepted two passes and had one sack. His second interception and 43-yard return set up the game-winning 6-yard touchdown in the fourth period.

Conlan, who was named the defensive MVP of the game, passed the credit to two of the smallest players on the team, cornerbacks Duffy Cobbs and Eddie Johnson.

Miami made no secret of its disdain for Cobbs, 5-11 and Johnson, 5-10. The Hurricanes predicted Testaverde would pass the smallish corners out of Sun Devil Stadium.

"They (the Miami receivers) never had been hit by them (Cobbs and Johnson)," Conlan said. "After they were they didn't want to catch the ball. They (Cobbs and Johnson) were the key to the game."

The statistics showed Johnson with 13 tackles and Cobbs with 12. Cobbs had one interception.

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English Composition I	7:00-9:45	Th
Freshman Composition II	7:00-9:45	M
Government of Texas and U.S.	7:00-9:45	Tu
History of the U.S. II	7:00-9:45	M
Principles of Nutrition	4:00-6:45	W
College Algebra	7:00-9:45	M
Human Relations in Management	8:00 am-5:00 pm	Tu
Functions of a Supervisor	6:30-9:00	M
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	M
Management Training	TBA	
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Management Training	5:30-6:30	M
Select Topics-Psychology	7:00-9:45	Tu
Real Estate Law	7:00-9:45	Th

Late registration Tuesday, January 20, 1987 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.
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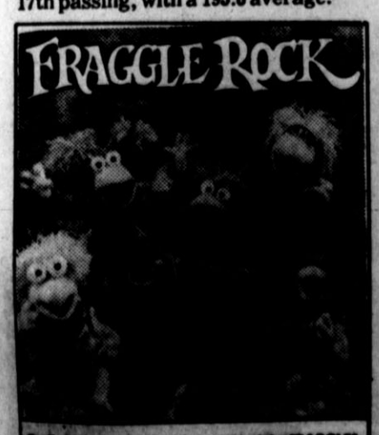

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1986 was tough year for farmers in Texas

By BILL BRADEN
Texas Agricultural
Extension Service

To say that 1986 has been a tough year on the farm would be a gross understatement. The farm economy remained at a low ebb during the year in Texas as well as throughout the nation. Texas farmers and ranchers will look back at 1986 as a year with mixed emotions. Most will be glad it's over; others will view it as a stepping stone to perhaps better things to come.

In an effort to deal more effectively with the concerns facing agricultural producers as well as all Texans, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service organized a statewide planning effort during the year which involved local citizen committees in all 254 counties. Twelve critical issues were identified on a state basis, lead by these: agricultural diversification, marketing of agricultural and natural resource products, and agricultural profitability and competitiveness. Educational programs are now being developed to address these issues.

Farm Legislation Had Impact

1986 was a year that brought a new game plan as far as the government's farm program is concerned. New farm legislation attacked problems that had een plaguing farmers in recent years–the main one being low prices borught on by surplus production.

Lowering of base loan rates and the initiation of Payment-in-kind certificates and a marketing loan to enable commodities to be traded at world market prices offered some help, especially for cotton late in the year. But overproduction continued to be a problem, and Congress will likely review farm program alternatives when it convenes in January.

Farm credit also remained tight during 1986, real interest rates continued at a high level, and farm land prices weakened substantially.

One step aimed at curbing overproduction in the dairy industry was the whole herd buyout program. Many dairymen took advantage of the program, which will continue through September 1987, by selling their entire herds to the government for slaughter. While the program was a boon for dairymen, it caused a lot of furor among beef cattle producers as cattle prices plummeted the first half of the year due to the increased slaughter.

Another newcomer to farm legislation as 1986 got untracked was the Conservation Reserve Program. The CRP was a new effort in soil conservation hailed by many as having far-reaching consequences. It's a five-year program aimed at taking some 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland out of production (11.5 million acres in Texas). Landowners must bid their land into the program, and if bids are accepted, landowners must keep the land out of production for at least 10 years and maintain a permanent cover of grass or trees.

CRP has a double-barreled impact of not only conserving soil and water but also curbing production. By year-end, almost 9 million acres had been accepted into the program, with more than 1.1 million of those in Texas.

Weather Always A Factor

Aside from all the legislative impact, Mother Nature also had her say about Texas agriculture in1 986, which is really no surprise. Weather-wise, the year was one of two different halves–the first one generally dry and the second half mostly wet, with benefits and problems associated with each.

Dry conditions early in the year caused some problems with spring planting and kept wheat yields down to 15 to 25 percent of normal in many counties. However, the winter of 1986 also was unusually mild, with record high temperatures in some locations. That brought on early spring planting where moisture was available. In irrigated areas, preplant irrigations were heavy due to the dry weather and pushed up production costs.

Poor spring grazing due to dry conditions caused stockmen to extend supplemental feeding and to increase livestock sales, despite poor market prices. Grazing of stocker cattle on wheat proved to be a losing proposition for many operators due to poor wheat growth and low cattle prices. Leaf rust again was a major problem in some areas, and spring hailstorms battered some wheat into the ground.

A lot of dryland wheat was grazed out due to poor crop prospects brought on by the dry weather. The Texas wheat crop also was plagued by a new culprit that arrived on the scene in late March–the Russian wheat aphid. This serious insect pest was found in wheat in the Lubbock area, its first appearance in the United States.

Violent spring thunderstorms damaged some young crops, particularly in southwestern Texas where thousands of acres of corn, sorghum and cotton were lost. A lot of bagged onions also were damaged by heavy spring rains in the Winter Garden area.

Rains Finally Come

By late May most of the state had broken out of the dry spell that had lingered since the first of the year. June brought more rains to much of Texas, with wet fields delaying cotton planting and wheat harvesting in western areas. More than 50,000 acres of cotton were lost to heavy rains in the South Plains, causing many farmers to plant soybeans and sunflowers as alternate crops due to the lateness of the planting season. Hurricane Bonnie dumped 10 to 15 in. of rain over southeastern Texas in late June.

The summer brought bumper harvests of corn and sorghum in many locations and an excellent hay harvest over the state. Vegetable crops peaked in production and farmers' markets did a booming business, with new markets opening in several areas, including Midland and Odessa. Cattle markets also saw some strengthening as the impact of the spring dairy cow slaughter wore off.

Dry weather returned to the state for a brief stint during the summer, causing some shedding of cotton squares and bolls in western areas and some livestock feeding in southern sections. Then rains once again swept the state and continued periodically through the remainder of the year.

Wet Fall Has Pros, Cons

A wet fall brought serious problems to farmers in western areas who were needing open weather for crops, especially cotton, to mature properly. The rains also caused extensive delays in crop harvesting in central, eastern and coastal areas. But the moisture was a boon to late-planted crops in western areas, provided for additional hay cuttings, and got small grain crops off to a good start.

The result was that most of the state was lush green as the fall season got under way. Range conditions in western Texas were the best they have been in many years. Record amounts of rainfall were logged in some western locations, some surpassing 50 in. Small grains made excellent growth and that gave a big boost to the stocker cattle industry and the cattle market.

However, the rains combined with cooler weather continued to play havoc with late crops in western areas. The season's first freeze, with a record low of 27 degrees F. in Amarillo on Oct. 13, dealt a severe blow to late crops in the Panhandle and upper part of the South Plains. The first major cold spell of the season moved thorugh the state on Nov. 12 and brought freezing temperatures to the northern half of Texas. That conditioned the cotton crop in western areas for harvesting, with some yields better than expected.

From a livestockman's standpoint, the fall of 1986 brought the kind of weather to dream about–mild with good rains. The rains boosted grazing conditions, with spring calves and lambs being weaned at heavy weights while market prices remained fairly steady. Winter pastures of wheat, oats and ryegrass were off to a good start and barns were filled to the rafters with hay. During the summer, some Texas producers got together to ship much-needed hay to the drought-stricken Southeastern U.S.

As the year wore down, crop producers in western areas continued to struggle to wrap up harvesting operations while in other locations farmers were trying to get land ready for next spring although wet fields were slowing operations.

Farm Foreclosures A Reality

With the waning year and the continuing economic problems in the farm sector came the stark realization that some farmers would not be back in 1987. Texas farm numbers have declined from 187,000 in June 1984 to 160,000 as of June 1986. And there will be even fewer farmers venturing forth to plant crops next spring. Many will have to come to grips with the fact that they gave it their best shot and still lost. To those who are able to get adequate credit to finance '87 operations, perhaps a brighter day lies ahead.

Livestock producers should see higher prices in 1987 due to tight supplies, and cheap feed should help keep costs down. On the other hand, crop producers will again depend heavily on government payments and the export market, which should improve some as the value of the dollar continues to drop abroad and make U.S. commodities more competitive in the world market. An improving global economy should also help the U.S. farm situation although commodity stockpiles will continue to burden the marketplace.

Farmers, like other businessmen, must contend with tax reform in the year ahead and will likely see some changes in farm legislation once again. Management and marketing skills will be tested as never before if they re to be among those who weather the current economic crisis on the farm.

Districts raising money for building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Conservation Districts has launched a fund-raising drive to buy an office building in the nation's capital.

Association President Clarence Durban said recently any local district that gives $100 or more to the building fund will have its name on a plaque honoring contributors. There are about 3,000 local districts, which are represented nationally by the association.

The cost of the building will be about $600,000, but the immediate goal is to raise half of that within 90 days. Durban said the funds will be raised "entirely by voluntary contributions."

Durban said the building being sought has 3,800 square feet of floor space and is near Capitol Hill.

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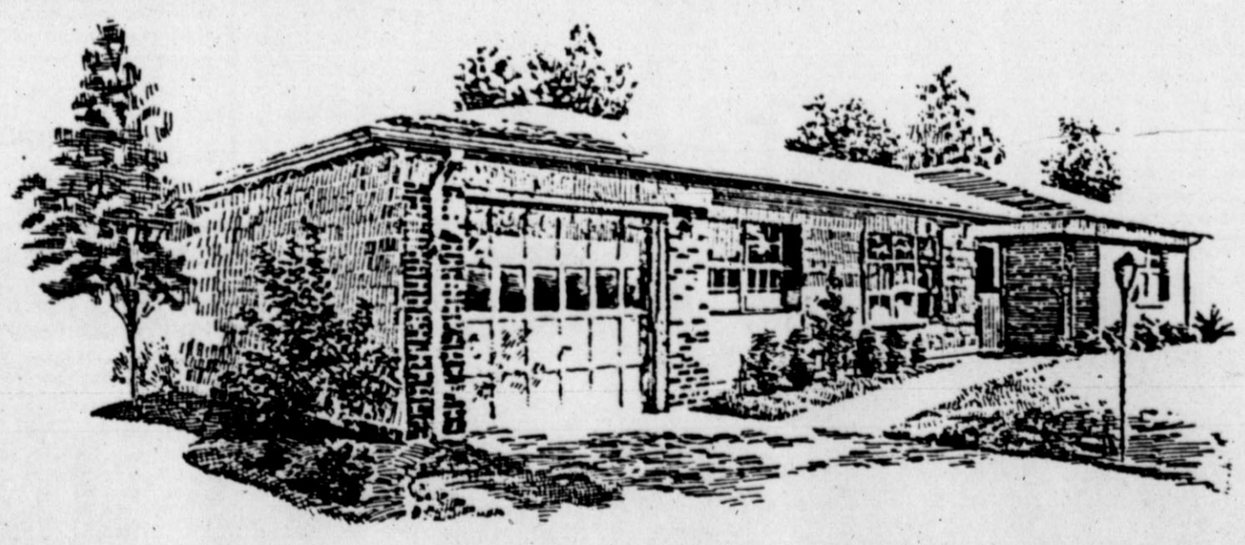

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'Knowledge for Future' theme of vegetable conference

HEREFORD – "Knowledge for a Future in Vegetables" is the theme of the 1987 West Texas Vegetable Conference here Jan. 20. More than two dozen speakers will focus attention on key issues facing the vegetable grower during a full day of workshops and discussions.

The conference will be in the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It begins at 8:30 a.m., noted Dr. Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program coordinator.

In addition to heavy emphasis on marketing options and marketing outlook for many vegetables in the morning session, concurrent potato and onion sessions in the afternoon also will stress marketing. In these sessions, specialists in each crop will work with growers to master the basics of culture and marketing.

A special feature has been added to the conference this year, Roberts noted. While growers are busy in the technical sessions, others in their families can enjoy a full day program entitled "From Fields of the Panhandle Plains,"

Coordinated by Beverly K. Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent for home economics, it will include a look at old and new fashions, craft creations, gourmet cooking with vegetables, and tips on exercise and diet.

The educational and agribusiness exhibits at the conference will offer growers and their families a rich opportunity to see the latest information on new varieties, insect and disease controls, bruise prevention in potato handling, and management tools for the vegetable grower, Roberts said.

In one of the featured presentations, Dr. David Bender, assistant professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, will tell of research which hows new opportunities for High Plains Growers. Also, Dr. Bob Davis, professor of agricultural economics, and graduate Student Don Smith, both of Texas Tech University, will discuss market windows for promising area vegetable crops.

Progress on a proposed federal marketing order for High Plains potatoes will be reported by Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Assn., Harlingen, and Jim Wendlend, officer in charge of the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service field office, McAllen.

Features of the onion workshop include information on diseases by Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist, Lubbock, and a report by Roberts on new varieties for the area which are harvested to hit a market window bullseye.

Among the presentations in the potato workshop will be an update on diseases, by Dr. Gary Secor, associate professor of plant pathology at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. Dr. H.L. Goodwin, assistant professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M, will report studies of profitable markets for High Plains potatoes.

Doug Smallwood, research associate in potato genetics with the Experiment Station, will show the newest high performing varieties and discuss their merits. The economics of storing West Texas potatoes will be reviewed by Davis and Tech graduate student Norma Bojorquez.

Agriculture

Cattlemen profit from Mexican efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by Mexico to upgrade its beef and dairy herds has meant new sales opportunities for American cattle producers, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

David Young of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said U.S. exports of breeding cattle to Mexico reached an all-time high value of $72.2 million paid for 67,400 head in 1985, up from $17.3 million for 19,600 head in 1984.

Although this year's sales are not expected to reach the 1985 record, Mexico remains the biggest U.S. market for breeding animals. Through September, sales totaled $32.6 million for 29,200 head of cattle.

Mexico for many years has exported live feeder cattle to U.S. producers, who mostly turn out feedlot beef for the consumer market. That has provided a solid background for two-way cattle dealings.

"As long as Mexico continues to export feeder cattle to the United States, and adequate import payment arrangements are available, U.S. beef cattle export prospects will remain favorable," Young said in the January issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine.

"The long-established relationships between U.S. and Mexican cattle producers have promoted an understanding of the quality of U.S. cattle breeds," he said. "Angus and Hereford comprise the majority of U.S. beef cattle exports, but Brahman, Beefmaster, Brangus and other crossbreeds are growing in importance."

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy cattle have shared the spotlight. In 1985, for example, 4,700 bulls and 25,500 females were shipped to Mexico, compared with 1,300 and 8,100 head, respectively in 1984. Beef cattle shipped in 1985 included 12,100 bulls and 25,100 females.

Young, who recently was U.S. agricultural attache to Mexico, said the country's cattle population as of last Jan. 1 was reported at 33.7 million head, which included only 1.9 million dairy cattle.

"The Mexican government is particularly interested in increasing milk production in order to meet the needs of low-income consumers," he said.

A big factor has been the U.S. government's "whole-herd buyout" program under which more than 1.5 million head of dairy cattle are being slaughtered or sold for export.

Loan applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by hail and rain from Aug. 8-26, 1986, are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Deaf Smith County, according to FmHA County Supervisor Ross W. James.

Deaf Smith County is one of 43 counties in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the hail and rain.

James said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or $500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate on the first $100,000 borrowed is 5 percent; the interest rate is 8 percent on the balance borroed that amount.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," James said.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 12, 1987, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlos in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," James said.

The FmHA office at 313 W. 3rd St. is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Accent on Agriculture

Irrigation conference

AMARILLO – Matching irrigation expenses to yield responses in order to obtain more cost effective production will be the focus here Jan. 8 during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference.

"We'll be looking at things the producer can do to stay in business," said Leon New, irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is conference coordinator.

The program will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Theme for the conference is "Irrigation Strategies for 1987." New said emphasis will be placed upon irrigation levels which provide the best payoff for producers of major High Plains crops.

Determining the proper match of soil fertility and irrigation water will be the topic of Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist at Lubbock. The amount of available water is a major determinant of the amount of fertilizer which can profitably be applied, New noted.

Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension agricultural economist and management specialist at Amarillo, will examine how much irrigation will be profitable under production potentials for corn, grain sorghum and wheat.

Dr. William Lyle, professor and irrigation research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, will report the latest research involving his low energy, precision application, or LEPA,system. He will report on studies comparing LEPA with drip application, as well as developments in chemigation, applying chemicals through irrigation systems.

A look at field practices in chemigation will be presented by private consultants Olan Moore of Dimmitt and Dave Meeks of Farwell. A panel of growers will relate their successes, or failures, in using various irrigation practices and equipment.

As customary, a roomful of commercial and technical exhibits will display the latest in furror, surge, center pivot, engine, chemical injection and chemigation equipment and supplies.

The conference is sponsored each year by the Extension Service, an arm of the Texas A&M University System.

May use CAT to find fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will cattle and hogs be subjected to CAT scanning to see if they're too fat for the consumer market? One Agriculture Department expert says the idea has possibilities.

Kreg A. Leymaster, a geneticist at the department's meat animal laboratory in Clay Center, Neb., says the use of CAT scan, computer-assisted tomography, may be just the tool for livestock scientists.

CAT scanners are commonly used in human medicine as a diagnostic tool.

agrifacts

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Happy, contented cattle make happy producers. Homer Sewell, University of Missouri-Columbia extension livestock specialist says to get the best performance from feeder cattle, give them a highly nutritious, tasty ration soon after arrival. "Sewell says, "The main point is receiving ratons is to have one...highly fortified with nutrients and is tasty and appealing to the cattle." Since feed intake is a problem among new cattle for the first 10 days or so, this TLC program is recommended for several days. Also, tests have shown it is alright to vaccinate and treat animals off the truck if they do not seem highly stressed at arrival. Some experts believe it may be better to get all of the arrival chores over with as soon as possible, then make the cattle feel better with extra special rations for the first week to ten days.

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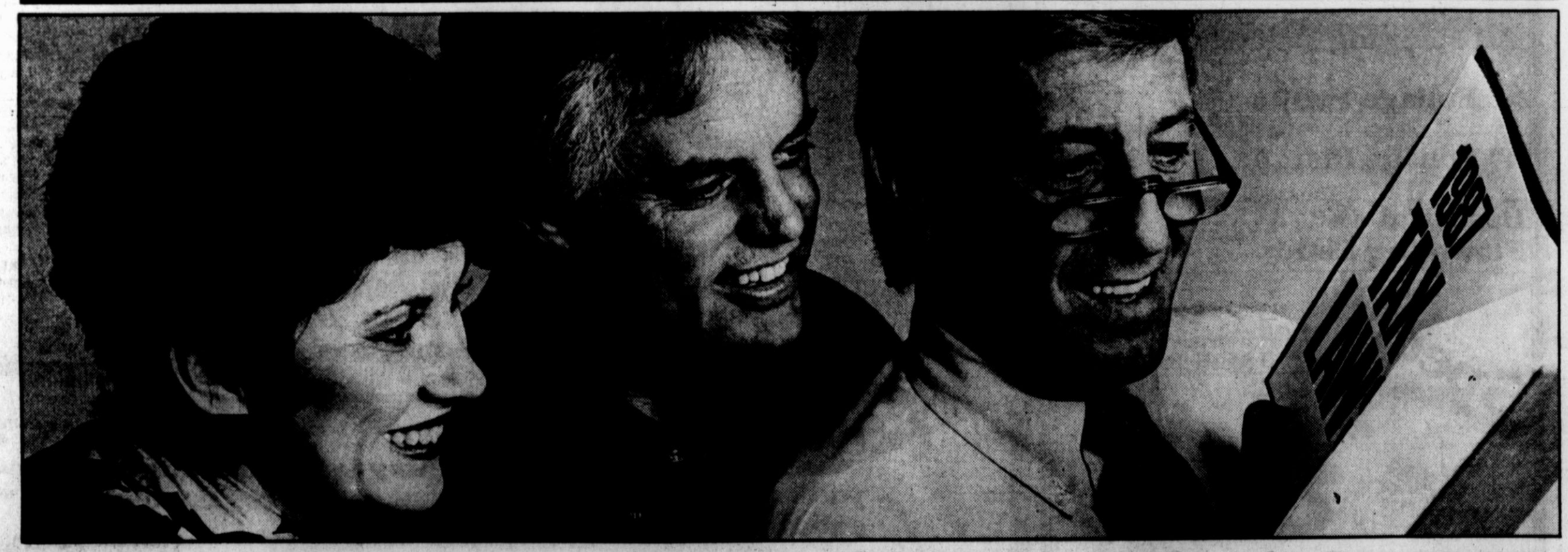

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Member FSLIC

Officers and board members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division met recently for a business luncheon in the home of Lanette Leasure, the organization's current president. The women finalized plans for the Division's first quarterly business meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center. Pictured, from left, are Betty Drake, past president; Billie Hopson, board member; Mrs. Leasure; and Peggie Fox, vice president.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be naming the "Woman of the Year" for 1986. Last year's recipient was Lajean Henry, owner and manager of The Pants Cage. Also, during the meeting, Women's Division officers for 1987 and directors will be installed. Examining the evening's agenda are, from left, Jo Ann Hill, newly elected secretary; Sue Malaman, 1987 vice president; and Linda Daniel, out-going secretary.

Something Special will be catering the dinner. Tickets are priced at $6.75 per person. Reservations must be made by calling the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333. Making final arrangements with the caterers are (from left) Adeline Cunningham, new board member, and Betty Taylor, new Women's Division president.

During installation dinner

'Woman of the Year' to be named Tuesday

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division extends a special invitation to all current and prospective members to attend its annual officer installation dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.

The highlight of the evening will be announcing the recipient of the prestigious "Woman of the Year" award. Last year's winner was Lajean Henry, owner and manager of The Pants Cage. The surprise presentation will climax the dinner meeting at which 1987 officers and directors will be installed.

The price of the dinner, which is being catered by Something Special, is $6.75 per person. Reservations must be made by calling the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office by 5 p.m. Monday. Providing the evening's entertainment will be members of the Hereford High School stage band.

New officers to be installed are Betty Taylor, president; Sue Malaman, vice president; Jo Ann Hill, secretary; and Billie Hopson, Helen Eades and Adeline Cunningham, directors.

Current Women's Division officers include Lanette Leasure, president; Peggie Fox, vice president; Linda Daniel, secretary; and Sue Malaman, Jo Ann Hill and Billie Hopson, board members. Betty Drake is past president.

Also, during the quarterly meeting, committee chairmen will be announced. The Women's Division has 18 active committees: animal action, beautification, beauty spot of the month, blood bank, Christmas carousel, Christmas lighting contest, Christmas tree ceremony, decorations, finance and budget, Town and Country Jubilee, fine arts, Little Miss Hereford,Miss Hereford, membership, public affairs and publicity, tour, welcome and Woman of the Year.

General membership has meetings regularly each year on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October. Any woman, who is a resident of Deaf Smith county, may become a member by signing a membership application and the payment of the annual dues assessed by the Women's Division.

The Women's Division has a governing body of six members designated as the executive council with each member serving two year terms, with three new members of the council being elected each year.

The division has serveral objectives: (1) to coordinate plans with the plans of the general membership of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of commerce (2) to increase the goodwill and fellowship and to actively participate in the promotion of the agricultural, commercial, industrial, civic and education development, and community interest of Hereford and Deaf Smith County (3) to enlist the talents and training of the civic-minded women (4) to further the effectiveness of the women's activities in this area.

Deaf Smith County
Chamber of Commerce
Women's Division

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How does one deal with a person who is always two or three hours late for every occasion? I am referring to my mother-in-law, who has been subjecting her family and others to this kind of treatment for the last 15 years.

My husband and I have a 3-year-old son. His mother lives approximately 20 minutes away. When we had no children it was annoying, but now that we have a youngster, she ruins his sleep schedule when she shows up at 8 p.m. instead of 6. (His bedtime is 7.)

This habit of being several hours late is nothing new. Once when she was invited for dinner at 6 p.m. she arrived at 9 p.m. with no explanation. We foolishly waited for her and sat down to a dried-out roast and burned potatoes.

I am angry and frustrated and need help with this problem before I blow my stack. My husband says very little except, "Be patient. She must be busy somewhere." I am - FEELING DEFEATED IN DAYTON

DEAR DAYTON: You have condoned your mother-in-law's habitual tardiness by tolerating it. Before the next visit, tell her that the boy's bedtime is 7 p.m., and if she wants to see him she must be on time because no longer will you allow her to awaken the child. When she sees that you are serious, she may mend her ways. As for meals, if Mama doesn't arrive on time, start without her and let her eat the dried roast and burned potatoes alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I didn't take a flu shot this fall because last year I took one and got the flu anyway. My mother says I should have had one because even if a person DOES get the flu, it will be a much milder case. Also, I heard the shot isn't 100 percent effective. How about it?-MILLIE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MIL: Nothing is 100 percent effective, but your mother is right. The flu shot is about 75 percent effective and those are pretty good odds.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not a vulgar or crude person but I am having a difficult time expressing my problem in polite language. Please try to read between the lines because I need help desperately and there is no one else I can ask.

My husband and I have been married six weeks. We have known each other for two years and I am ashamed to tell you that we started to get intimate about six months ago when we announced our engagement. For the first several weeks we didn't actually have sex – we took our time exploring and getting used to one another. When we did attempt to complete the act we had trouble. My husband finishes before I get started and it is all over.

He is always very apologetic, feel that he is cheating me (which, of course, he is) but I know he does not do this on purpose. He just can't help it.

I know you can say only so much in the paper but will you please give me some idea as to what can be done to alleviate this problem? We both feel that we are missing out on a very enjoyable aspect of marriage. - NO NAME IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DEAR BAMA: The problem you describe is not uncommon. It is called premature ejaculation. There are things that can be done to slow your husband down. Ask your gynecologist to recommend a sex therapist or a good book on the subject. The procedures are simple and they work.

And, to those readers who may be having the same problem - I hope that you do not write and ask me to describe the procedures. This is not my field and I am not getting into it.

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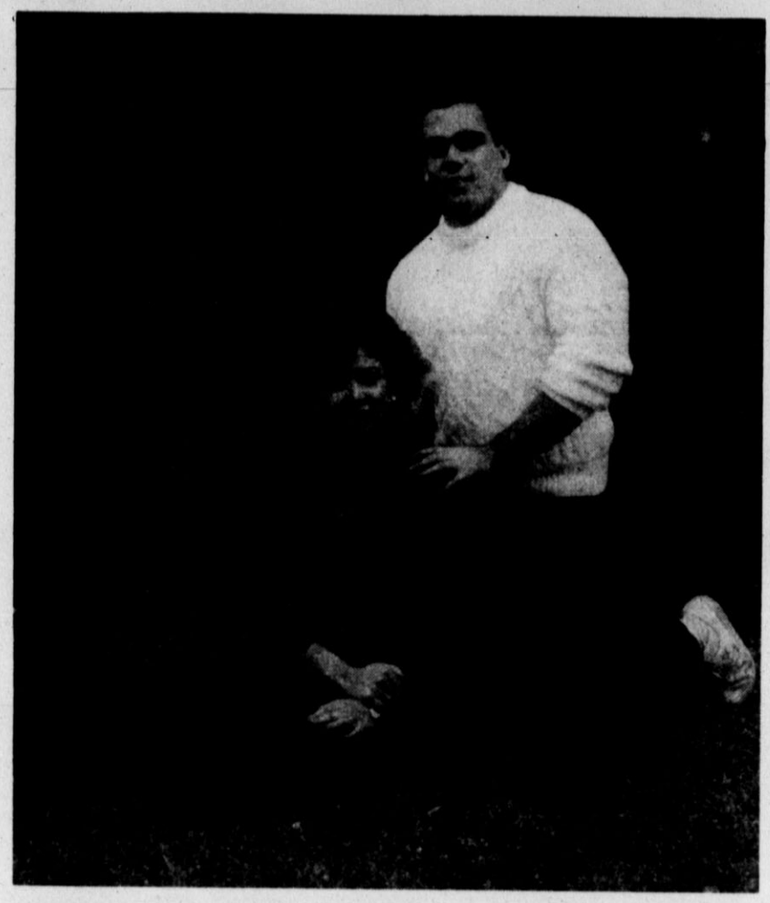

JO ANN BROWN, LOUIS ANDREW SERRANO IV

Couple to wed

Jo Ann Brown of 206 Ironwood and Louis Andrew Serrano IV of Canyon plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 14 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Brown of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andrew Serrano III of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Brown is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University majoring in elementary education. She is currently teaching third grade at St. Anthony's Parochial School.

Serrano, a 1983 graduate of Clairemont High School in San Diego, attended Mesa Junior College for two years and then transferred to West Texas State University on a football scholarship. He is currently a senior criminal justice major at WTSU.

POLLY'S POINTERS — Pre-bake for a crisp quiche shell

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — When I make quiche, the filling is delicious, but the bottom crust is always soggy. How can this be prevented? — B.G.

DEAR B.G. — There are a couple of tricks for keeping the bottom of a pie shell a bit crispier. First, pre-bake your empty shell before filling it with the custard. About seven to 10 minutes at 425 degrees should firm up the crust without letting it get too brown. For double protection, you can even paint the pastry with a little beaten egg before pre-baking it. This seals the pastry so the moist custard filling is less likely to soak it.

Another trick to prevent soggy crusts is to sprinkle the bottom of the crust with dry bread crumbs before filling it. This is useful as well when making juicy fruit pies, which can also leave the bottom crust soggy rather than crisp.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Kitchen Tricks," which includes the bread-crumb trick as well as dozens of other Pointers to make your cooking chores easier and more successful. They include a chart of substitutions for common ingredients, ways to rescue cooking disasters and hints for perking up your favorite recipes to give them added flavor and a new twist. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send $1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making meat loaf, I bake it on a small broiler pan with indentations and wells in the bottom of the pan. This way the fat runs off and the meat doesn't sit in the fat while cooking. — ESTHER

DEAR POLLY — Grating mozzarella cheese on my cheese grater while it's still cold from the refrigerator makes the job much easier. When the cheese becomes difficult to handle (as it softens at room temperature), I put it back in the refrigerator to cool again. I bag the grated cheese and freeze it, so I always have some ready when needed. — MRS. D.

TRUSTING THE TEACHER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When children have cancer, the people who can best teach them about their illness and what to expect during treatment are their parents.

Joan Whittenberg of the University of Rochester Cancer Center says she has developed a comprehensive educational program to help parents explain the ins-and-outs of cancer and treatment to pediatric patients.

"By using parents as teachers, children learn about their disease from people they trust and who know their words," says Whittenberg. "Parents are especially effective in explaining radiation therapy to young patients in a way that is informative and non-threatening."

Volunteer training program scheduled Jan. 6-March 10

St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center will conduct its semi-annual Volunteer Training Program Jan. 6 through March 10.

The class will be on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until noon in St. Anthony's Hospital Auditorium, across N.W. Seventh St. from Hospice.

Tuition for the 10-week class is $20, payable at the first session. Tuition will be refunded to participants becoming active volunteers.

The program is designed to train Hospice volunteers and to offer general information on death and dying to the community.

Program facilitators will discuss such topics as coping with death and dying, hospice as a means of support, patient care techniques and communication skills.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded through Amarillo College to all individuals completing the training program.

Call Carol Knight at Hospice, 378-5037, for more information or to enroll in the program.

FAST-TALKING FAMILY

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Wayne Kessler, 67, and John Kessler, 23, of Campbellsville, Ky., recently became the first father-son duo in history to make it to the top 10 in the World Tobacco Auctioneering Championship in Danville.

During the competition, sponsored by R.J. Reynolds, both Kesslers used a fast-paced, rolling, singsong chant, moving their buyers quickly and smoothly down the rows of tobacco.

The younger Kessler's chant is a bit deeper in tone than his father's, but the elder Kessler may have the edge in sheer tongue speed — though it is difficult to tell because both chant at 500 words or more a minute.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. $15.00 Fee. Next test January 14th and 15th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

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SOURCE: 1984 Consumer Data Service (CDS) Survey of Texas Consumers

(This newspaper is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

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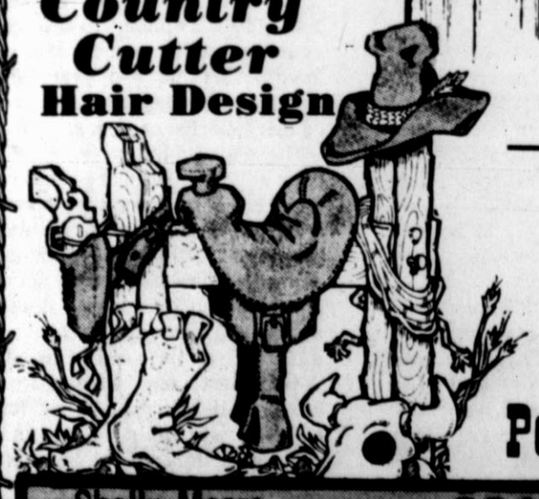

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Castillo, Gaitan vows exchanged recently

MRS. SAMUEL GAITAN
...nee Elisa Guadalupe Castillo

Elisa Guadalupe Castillo became the bride of Samuel Gaitan in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 27 in San Jose Catholic Church with Father Joe Bixenman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas of 207 Ave. B and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gaitan of 203 W. Gracy St.

The church was decorated with traditional Christmas holiday scenery.

The bride's sister, Rosemary Castillo, served as maid of honor and best man was Roberto Marquez.

Bridesmaids included Susan Gaitan, the groom's sister; Anita Diaz; Norma Saucedo, the bride's cousin; Melissa Ruiz; and Rebecca Gaitan, the groom's sister.

Groomsmen were Raymond Gaitan, the groom's brother; and the bride's brothers, Joe, Ishmael and George Castillo.

Escorting guests were Roger Gaitan, Daniel Gaitan, Daniel Villarreal and Jose Mack Zamora.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramirez vocalized "Flesh of My Flesh," "After All Those Years", "The Wedding March" and "Here We Are."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal wedding gown designed with a floral embroidered wedding ring collar, and long straight sleeves with a gathered puffs on top of embroidered silk and chiffon. The fitted bodice of French re-embroidered Alencon organza was accented with embroidered pearls on the front and the skirt was accented by gathered silk satin wings and a swept into a chapel-length train. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

Her headpiece was made of pearls with crystal and white silk roses and held a three-tiered veil of bridal illusion.

The bridal bouquet consisted of pearls, crystal and white silk roses adorned with long white silk ribbon streamers.

As something old, the bride wore a turquoise butterfly charm; something new, her dress; something borrowed, her mother's diamond necklace and earrings; and as something blue, a blue sapphire ring.

Attendants were attired in red moire tea-length dresses fashioned with puffed sleeves and accented by bows at the gowns' backs.

Lucy Villarreal invited guests to register at the reception held in the church hall.

The bride's mother, Guadalupe P. Vargas, and the bride's aunt, Agnes Saucedo, served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Sylvia Zamora, Nelda Gaitan and Debbie Gaitan.

Other members of the houseparty included Messrs. and Mmes. Luis Saucedo, Roger Gaitan, Daniel Gaitan, Jose M. Zamora and Daniel Villarreal.

A gazebo, made by Sylvia Zamora, the groom's sister, was used as a centerpiece on the serving table. The three-tiered white cake was decorated with white roses and silver leaves and topped with a bridal couple display.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Red River, Colo., the bride wore a denim teal-length dress with a white lace collar which her mother made.

The couple will make their home at 106 Northwest Drive.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School where she was president of the D.E. C.A. Club, D.E.C.A. homecoming Queen, and member of Future Homemakers of America. She is currently employed by T.G.&.Y/McCrory's Store.

The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1983 where he was a member of V.I.C.A. and D.E.C.A. Clubs and is presently employed by O.T.A.S.C.O. in Hereford.

Out-of-town guests represented Cameron, Texas, Earth, Muleshoe, Amarillo, Lubbock, Friona, Littlefield and Big Spring.

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Harder, Draper welcomed as guests at club meeting

Beverly Harder, county extension agent, and Argen Draper were recognized as special guests when members of Draper Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Carmen Rickman.

Harder installed officers by using the yeast bread installation which shows the relationship between yeast bread and the club. If you have active yeast, the bread will be a blue ribbon loaf and the same holds true if you have an active president, the club will also have a blue ribbon year.

Members present and installed were Sherri Blackwell, president; Rickman, vice president; Vickie Higgins, secretary; Brenda Pagett, treasurer; Toni Vaughn, council delegate; and Johnnie Messer, reporter.

Members were treated to a holiday lunch and then played Christmas games and exchanged gifts. Members were reminded that secret pals will be revealed in Janaury.

During the business meeting, members voted to send a family a Christmas check and donated canned items to a needy family.

New members or visitors are welcome to attend club meetings. For additional information, call Harder at 364-3573.

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Quick weight loss not long-lasting

Despite all the gimmicks for "quick" and "easy" weight loss, the only safe and effective way to lose pounds is to cut back on high-calorie foods and exercise regularly, says the Texas Medical Association.

Each year more "new, revolutionary" diets are promoted. And every year thousands of people begin these diets and are disappointed when they fail to lose weight permanently.

Advocates of quick and easy reduction programs may suggest practices ranging from sweating off weight to starving it away. They may recommend pills, hormonal therapy, or diets emphasizing a single food such as grapefruit, bananas, or rice.

The real problem with many of these methods is that they are seriously lacking in essential nutrients. Not only will people on these diets be malnourished, but they often become bored with a diet's monotony and give it up. The pounds they managed to shed will come back as they revert to overeating high-calorie foods.

Fasting and ver low-calorie diets like liquid-protein ones can be dangerous. Most people ultimately find fasting disappointing because weight regained after a fast is put on first as fat. Since fat tissue requires fewer calories to sustain itself than muscle tissue, it is harder for an individual to lose weight the next time.

In addition, the body responds to a drastic cutback in calories by lowering the rate at which it burns them. For many dieters, this means that even if they do not cheat on their diet, weight loss may halt.

Exercise, however, can change all of this. It conditions the muscles, helps to burn calories, lowers blood pressure, and allows a person to eat enough food to obtain required nutrients without gaining weight.

Recent research also suggests that exercise significantly increases the body's metabolism. Some studies suggest that after vigorous exercise the body continues to burn calories at a higher rate than it would have without exercise.

These benefits can best be achieved through a half-hour of vigorous activity like fast walking, jogging, fast bicycling, swimming, roller-skating, jumping rope, or aerobic dancing three times a week.

DENTAL REACTIONS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Even though dentists work on teeth, they're concerned with the rest of the body, too.

"There are many dental procedures that interact with an existing medical condition or a prescription drug," says Dr. Cyril Meyerowitz, a dental scientist at the University of Rochester.

One example is people who take medication for hypertension. If their dentist uses a local anesthetic containing epinephrine (which concentrates the anesthetic near the tooth), the person's blood pressure may increase. People who take insulin, certain antidepressants, and blood thinners for heart conditions are also subject to drug interactions.

"If your dentist doesn't ask about your medical history or use of prescription drugs, take it upon yourself to tell him," Meyerowitz advises.

LOW BACK DISORDERS

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 million Americans suffer from some form of arthritis and low back disorders, says AIMplus, an arthritis information magazine.

"Although almost everyone at some time in his life may fall victim to this condition, until recently there was nothing a person could do but take an aspirin and soak in a hot tub," says Dr. Warren Katz, chief of Rheumatology at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Hospital and the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"Today, with the introduction of newer and safer anti-inflammatory drugs, modern medical and surgical techniques and rehabilitation, many arthritis patients are feeling much better physically, but still need expert counseling to help them cope with the everyday stress associated with the condition," he says.

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Nuptials spoken by Springer, Christy

MRS. CHRISTOPHER DALE CHRISTY
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Wedding vows were exchanged by Charleine Denise Springer and Christopher Dale Christy, both of Canyon, Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jon Beard, minister of Frio Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Daleine Springer of Route 3, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Larry and Vivian Christy of Stratford.

Flanking the church altar were antique ornate pedestal urns with imported French pink and rose tulips, white calla lilies, pink ring protelia and white dendorium orchids set in clusters. Oval candelabra completed the setting at the side with emerald greenery cascading down the center. Hurricane lamps were placed at the arms of the pews as were jade huekleberries and clusters of springtime flowers. Springtime blossoms of orchids, tulips and lilies were placed at the center of the church podium and garland was draped at the back of the choir loft with clusters of white and pink blossoms from Holland.

The bride's sister, Kristi Cabbiness, served as matron of honor and Chuck Smith was best man.

Serving as maid of honor was Misti Hardin and groomsman was Shane Sumner. Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Cory Springer, and Rocky Elliott.

Flower girls were Kesley and Carri Cabbiness, daughters of Chris and Kristi Cabbiness. The twin brothrs of the bride, Jolby and Colby Springer, lit candles.

The bride's cousin, Tracy Gray, sang "We've Only Just Begun" by the Carpenters and was accompanied by Jan Walser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, floor-length sheer organza gown, designed with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice of Venise lace over English net acented with bridal pearls and covered buttons up the back. The natural waist dipped to a point front and back and the long slender sleeves were covered with Venice lace and pearls. The softly gathered chiffon skirt featured bands of wide satin ribbon around the skirt which swept into a chapel-length train.

The bride's pencil edged veil was attached to a headpiece of Alencon lace French cap adorned with pearl trim and accented with white silk flowers and chiffon draped around the edge.

She carried five orchids surrounded by baby mums and stephonitis entwined by lace.

Her jewelry consisted of a diamond drop necklace and matching earrings which were given to her by her mother and father.

The matron of honor was attired in a teal blue moriee taffeta tea-length dress and matching satin shoes. She carried an arm bouquet of imported French rose tulips.

The maid of honor wore a similar dress and carried a matching arm bouquet. The flower girls wore teal blue velveteen dresses fashioned with white lace collars and carried baskets of rose tulip petals.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk suit with white accessories and a pink orchid and the groom's mother wore a teal blue dress with matching accessories and white orchids.

The bride's grandmother, Grace Tinning, chose to wear a teal blue dress with silver accessories and white orchids.

Belinda Warren invited guests to register in Kinsey Parlor of the church.

Kelly Vela served cake and Stephny Gearn poured punch and coffee. Other members of the houseparty included Shannon Morrison, Kristin Cassels and Robin Hopper.

Leaving on her wedding trip, the bride wore a white silk suit with a pink organza blouse and white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom graduated from Spearman High School.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Dr. and Mrs. John David Hamblen of Muleshoe, Cindy Hamblen of Lubbock, The Ron Grays of Oklahoma City, Okla., Erica Miller of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sumner, all of Spearman.

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Accent on Health

Often praised for its clear skies, and sometimes cursed for its searing summer heat waves, Texas is not well-known for the severity of its winters. But the Texas Department of Health warns that extreme cold is part of the Texas climate, and residents should recognize its dangers.

Dr. Clift Price, TDH Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services said, "Every year, people die from the cold in Texas. I'm not referring to those who are killed in traffic accidents on ice and snow, or those who have heart attacks from overexertion while shoveling snow. I'm talking about the ones whose primary cause of death was extreme loss of body heat—hypothermia."

From 1980 to 1985, some 86 Texans died from excessive cold because of the weather, according to the TDH Vital Statistics Bureau.

The most frequent victims of hypothermia are very young children, the sick, and the elderly, Dr. Price explained. Children's small bodies radiate heat reserves faster than adults'. People who are chronically ill, using medications, drugs, or excessive alcohol may have lower resistance to sharp temperature changes, and may react slowly in emergencies. Beyond age 65, some persons begin to lose their natural reflex to shiver, which is both an automatic warming mechanism to stimulate the circulation and a means of alerting the individual to dangerous temperature.

Hypothermia begins when the deep body temperature drops to 95 degrees, just less than four degrees below normal. The victim becomes lethargic and confused. Drowsiness, slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing, and a bloated or pinkish tint to the skin develop, and unless the individual receives warmth, coma and death are imminent.

"A surprising number of hypothermia victims die in their own homes, quietly, before anyone realizes the danger. With our current understanding of the condition, we believe that many hypothermia deaths in the past may have been mistakenly attributed to other causes, such as heart attack," Dr. Price said.

Relatively few people "freeze to death," since death occurs long before the body temperature reaches the freezing point, although extremities may freeze if exposed to severe cold.

"Many people, even those who work outside in dangerously cold weather, misjudge the elements, particularly wind-chill," Dr. Price added. A brisk wind combined with a temperature slightly below freezing can increase the chilling effect on exposed skin by almost 50 degrees below the thermometer reading. "Anyone who must be outside in very cold weather should be acutely aware of weather forecasts and should pay attention to increases in wind. They should wear loose-fitting, layered clothing, gloves and face protection and should have an emergency plan for staying warm if ocnditions worsen," Dr. Price said.

He added that common sense and at least a rudimentary understanding of the dangers of wind-chill are essential for anyone preparing to be outside in severe cold. "The practical advice is to stay home and stay warm. But if you must go out, know what you are up against and prepare for it," Price said.

Bishops host reunion

Gene and Helen Bishop were hosts at a family reunion held over the holidays.

Those attending included Willie Lee Gallaway, Bill and Vanica Frost and daughter Kristin, and Wanda and Joe Henderson, all of Lubbock; Lois Bishop of Plainview; Glenn and Kay Fuller and daughter Debbie and son Dwaine, of Clovis, N.M.; Gail Thompson, Murrell Tumbleson, Hal and Marilon Wardlow and son Michael, all of Amarillo; and Micky and Carol Bishop and daughter Jacki and son Jermy of Dimmitt.

Film to be shown here

The Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force will be showing the film, "Intervention," at the Hereford Community Center lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A covered dish dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m.

The film explains how family members and other concerned individuals can take steps to make a person aware of the seriousness of his or her alcohol or other drug-related problem.

The public is encouraged to attend this free program. Additional information can be obtained by calling 364-6111.

CAN DO

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — An oil industry executive says he has heard enough wails concerning what the industry can't do.

"I think we should talk about what we can do and we can do plenty," says Glenn A. Cox, president of Phillips Petroleum. "We can still explore for oil. Not as aggressively as we could when prices were $30 a barrel, but we can keep looking and we can improve our use of high technology to use exploration dollars more productively than ever before."

Cox said the industry can use satellites, infrared photography, super computers, electron microscopes and other tools to reduce the chances of hitting a dry hole.

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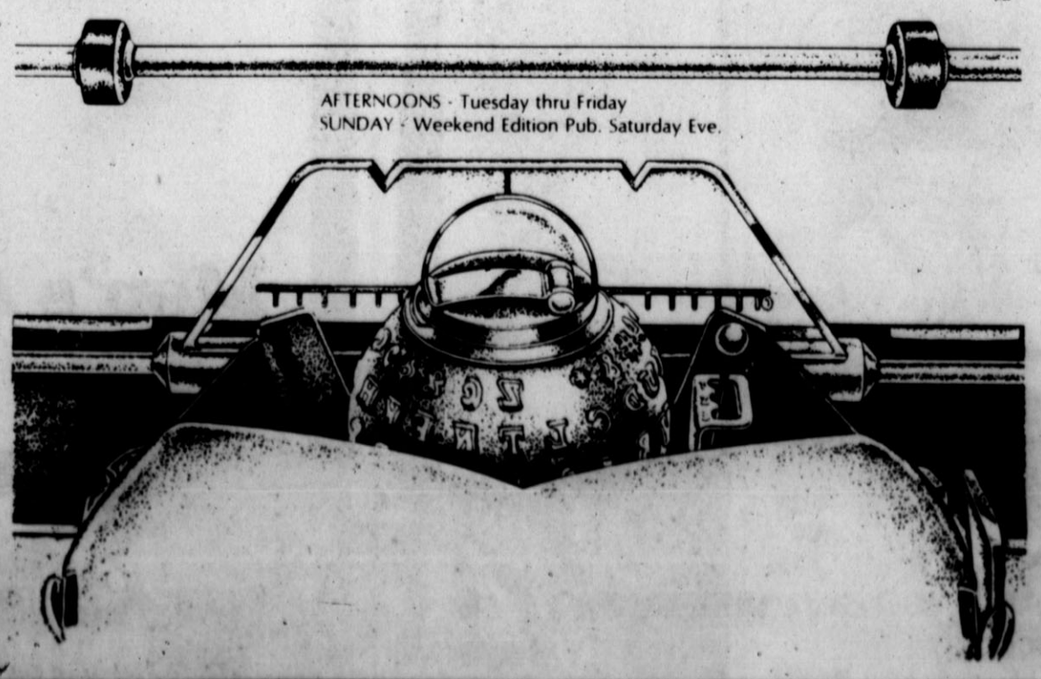

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, south Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

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

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, mass at 7:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. in Antonian Room.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Hereford Young Homemakers, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division first quarterly meeting, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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 of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford High School graduating class of 1977 to meet to plan 10-year reunion at Tri-State Chemical 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

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

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

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

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

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

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

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

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

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

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 .m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Wyche Extension Club, home of Pt Ott, 2:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

Cultural Extension Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Violin prodigy unfazed by success

TOKYO (AP) — It was a hot, muggy July night at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Lenox, Mass., and 15-year-old Midori Goto was making her debut as a soloist with the orchestra.

She was playing Leonard Bernstein's Serenade for Violin and String Orchestra from memory. Bernstein himself was on the podium. Suddenly, her E string snapped.

With only a slight pause, she turned, borrowed the Stradivarius of concertmaster Malcome Lowe and resumed playing, only to break a second E string moments later.

Turning to Lowe once again, she took the violin he in turn had borrowed from another musician and, with her third instrument of the night tucked under her chin, calmly finished the piece.

Bernstein gave her a bear hug. The audience gave her a standing ovation. Her E-string mishap had turned to international triumph.

More perplexed than vexed by the sudden public attention and demands for interviews, Midori said the only thing that bothered her about reaction to the episode was that it concentrated on her actions, not her music.

"But I didn't think it (the attention) was bad," she said. "After all, it is going to be a good memory."

Midori first picked up a violin at age 4, made her debut with the New York Philharmonic when she was 11, has performed with orchestras worldwide and released her first recording this year.

Nevertheless, despite the grueling pressure of performing, touring and even growing up in the public eye, the delicate musician remains unfazed by life as one of the world's greatest young violinists.

"I don't get nervous (before a performance), I never do," Midori said during a recent visit to Tokyo, where she was touring as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin. She moved to New York in 1982 to study.

"I just get very excited — I can't wait to play," she said. "I never feel pressure, because I am doing what I like to do."

She daily practices four to five hours, attends the Juilliard School on Saturdays for music theory and orchestra classes and takes lessons twice a week with her teacher of five years, Julliard's Dorothy DeLay.

But life is not all violin, despite her hectic schedule and demanding musical studies. When not on tour, she attends New York's Professional Children's School, a private school for youngsters involved in the arts. She also takes karate lessons two times a week.

So far her concerts have been limited to 30-35 a year, mostly in the summer. No one can say how she will develop in the future, or whether she will fall prey to the early burnout which has prematurely ended the careers of many other young prodigies.

Midori, however, has one answer when she is asked to speculate about her future. "I would like to play for the rest of my life," she said calmly. "But I'm not sure if I want to be a professional. I'm not sure if I want to do something else."

Help Your Heart

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American Heart Association

Crêpes

Gourmet desserts don't *have* to be horribly fattening, you know.

This recipe makes 18 to 24 crêpes but uses only 2 eggs. Result: Only a fraction of an egg per serving and no need to worry about the fat content, if each person eats only 2.

- 2 eggs (or 4 egg whites or egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs)
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon oil

Beat the eggs, and blend with all other ingredients until batter is smooth and just thick enough to coat a spoon. If batter is too thick, add a little more milk. Cover and let stand *at least* ½ hour.

Heat a 5- or 6-inch frying pan or crêpe pan. Oil lightly. Pour in just enough batter to form a very thin layer, tilting pan so batter spreads evenly. Cook on one side, turn and brown on the other side.

Repeat until all batter is used. As crêpes are finished, stack them with a layer of wax paper or foil between each. Keep warm if you are serving them immediately, or set them aside and reheat later.

Crêpes are an excellent low-fat dessert when filled with whipped low-fat cottage cheese (flavored with vanilla or grated lemon rind, sugar to taste if desired) and topped with fresh strawberries. Other fruits such as fresh raspberries or blueberries may be used. Crêpes may also be rolled up with fruit inside—for example applesauce and topped with cinnamon flavored whipped cottage cheese.

Yield: 18–24 Crêpes

Approximate Calories/Serving: 18 crêpes = 35 25 crêpes = 25

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the *American Heart Association Cookbook*. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Registration now open at Manor

Registration is now open for a second nurse aide training course, plus CPR and first aid at King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive.

Please come by the office in the administration building to enroll, pick up a schedule and pay the $35 fee which will cover the full costs of the courses.

Class will begin on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. and runt hrough the end of the month.

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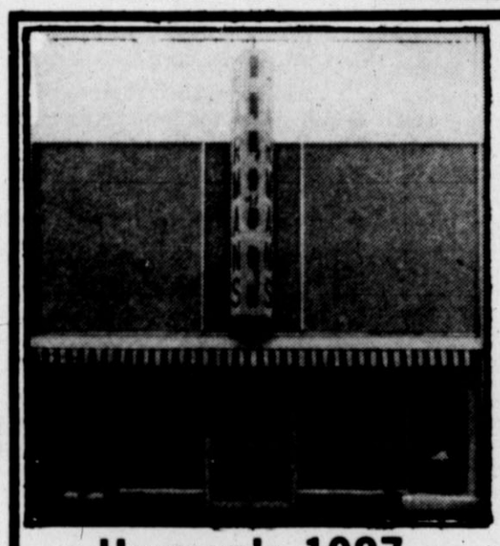

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Simon preaches musical gospel

NEW YORK (AP) — A rolling chord from a Hammond organ gets it started, and the piano comes in up high.

"Everybody say yeah!" Joe Ligon shouts, stepping out in front of the Mighty Clouds of Joy. "Ooooh, I feel like twitchin' a little bit.

"Say yeah!" And the audience does.

Soon the choir is swaying like cattails in a whirlwhind, the four guys on brass are doing a step, tambourines tremble and the congregation is stomping and clapping as Ligon moves out among them, urging them higher:

"Somebody, ought to help me,

"Make the step.

"Good God!

"Somebody, should help me,

"Make the step.

"Right now!"

"When you put the Mighty Clouds in a very emotional audience, that's like turning a rabbit loose in a briar patch," Johnny Martin, a founding member of the quartet, said in a recent interview. "We're at home."

The Mighty Clouds of Joy are very much at home on "Everybody Say Yeah!" It's the second of the Cinemax Sessions that began strongly with "Fats Domino and Friends" last summer. This session takes the series to heights where only saints and angels step.

Paul Simon, who has learned his gospel well, is host for a high-spirited hour featuring Luther Vandross, Jennifer Holliday, the Oak Ridge Boys, Andrae Crouch, the Edwin Hawkins Singers and the Mighty Clouds of Joy.

"Everybody Say Yeah!" premieres Sunday at 10 p.m. EST on Cinemax, and will be repeated Jan. 7, 11, 13, 19, 23, 28 and 31.

The special pulls together several strands of pop and gospel music, in sometimes disconcerting ways. Gospel is music of the heart, music for the hands and feet, and the transition to Simon's cerebral, no-sweat style can be as abrupt as jumping from a sauna to a snowbank.

Simon, though, is no stranger to gospel. He recorded "Slip Slidin' Away" with the Oak Ridge Boys, and has worked with a couple of gospel quartets, the Dixie Hummingbirds and the Swan Silvertones.

Simon tells the audience packed into the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood that he was listening to the music of the Rev. Claude Jeter, lead singer of the Swan Silvertones, when he got the idea for "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

At this late date, it's not easy to untangle who borrowed what from whom. Everybody borrowed from the blues. Doo-wop came from gospel. Tata Vega, singing with Crouch, even borrows from New Wave.

The Mighty Clouds took from the Temptations and the Impressions, but their main inspiration was the Rev. Julius Cheeks, a shouter from Los Angeles who influenced Wilson Pickett as well.

For all the screaming energy of "Make a Step," the Mighty Clouds have toned it down a little for this session, dressing in sharply tailored black suits.

"Back in the Temptations era, when they were really booming, we changed the whole trend of quartet singing and quartet dress," Martin said from his home in Los Angeles. "When we first came out, groups would wear brown, black, or maybe a white suit on certain occasions.

"We'd come out with fire-engine red suits, tangerine, orange, green, loud as you could get 'em," he said, and all from the same tailor who dressed the Temps.

The Mighty Clouds started 27 years ago this February as a traditional quartet, but the group struck out in new directions.

According to Anthony Heilbut, author of "The Gospel Sound," the Mighty Clouds were the first quartet to have an instrumental rhythm section and electronic amplifiers.

The Mighty Clouds of Joy have sung their songs in Jimmy Carter's White House, in churches and prisons, in London, in South Africa, in Japan. A Japanese fan came by the hotel, Martin said, with 19 Mighty Clouds albums he wanted autographed.

The Cinemax special, taped Oct. 30, left Martin with warm memories.

"Paul Simon is a great guy," he said. "I like the way he thinks. ... A lot of good songwriters, a lot of good writers, don't have the type of humbleness that he has.

"Our whole thing is to try to stay humble, try not to get the big head, don't look down on the other man. That's what we practice; that's what we tell people all over the world. We're all God's children.

"The way that show came off, I just loved everybody," Martin said of the Cinemax session. "Hey, I don't know what to say. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed doing it."

New Arrivals

Mary Jo and Brent Combs are the parents of a son, Andrew Warriner born Dec. 19 in Dallas Presbyterian Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs.

Grandparents are Ann M. Combs of Hereford and the late L.W. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kuskowski of Green Bay, Wis.

Annual luncheon planned

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at noon Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987 at K-Bob's Steak House for their annual luncheon.

OPPOSITES ATTRACT

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it possible for couples with absolutely nothing in common to have a happy relationship?

"Yes," says psychologist Judith Kuriansky in Family Circle magazine. "Opposites do attract."

The most common pairing, she says, is the demonstrative woman with the reserved man. Such people choose each other to fill in the "missing parts" of themselves.

She needs him for steadiness, he needs her to spice up his life.

In the healthiest kind of relationship, Kuriansky says, you don't need your partner to be either like you (to enhance your self-image) or unlike you (to make you feel whole). You appreciate each other for who you are.

Timely Friends

Father Time, portrayed by Ian Moore, and Baby New Year, played by Ryan Kirkeby were the honored guests at a party New Year's Eve at Westgate. Children from the day care center at King's Manor-Westgate joined Westgate residents for the event.

Red Cross Update

I would like to thank everyone that helped with the toys programs. Three hudnred and fourteen families received toys from the Red Cross program. Volunteers helped with donations of time, toys, efforts and funds in order to help those families whose Christmas would not have been so good. A million thanks to all of you volunteers.

A disaster class "Administering a Small Disaster Operation" will be held in Amarillo at the Amarillo Chapter House Jan. 28-29. Anyone interested in taking this 16-hour class is asked to call the local Red Cross office at 364-3761 for further information.

The Amarillo Chapter will be conducting a water safety instructor class beginning the second week of January. For further information call the local Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, at noon, at the Red Cross office for their regular luncheon meeting. The meal is a covered dish luncheon and is open to anyone interested in working with the group.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, noon, at the Red Cross office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Hacker selected for honor

Shelley Gordon Hacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker of 119 E. 15th St., has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986.

In receiving the honor, Hacker joins an elite group of young men from the United States who have demonstrated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

Hacker, who graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech University, is a chemical engineer with Cosden Chemical Co. in Dallas. He has participated in starting new chemical plants in Taiwan, India, China and Belgium.

Honey

The famous heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour out easily. The phenomenon has a name — thixotrophy — and is common to certain jellylike substances.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

In 1986 more than 12,000 Texans–including about 60 from Deaf Smith County participated in citizen task forces to analyze local problems and tell the Extension Service what kinds of issues needed to be dealt with over the next several years. One of 12 statewide issues that emerged from the local task forces is that of financial planning and management. Knowing financial planning and management skills can make a difference in the success or failure of businesses, farms and ranches, and family finances. For most of us "the state of the economy" begins at home. To meet this need, my next few columns will offer information to help you be aware and/or improve your financial knowledge and skills.

DO YOU WONDER WHERE THEY MONEY WENT?

Going over last year's receipts, cancelled checks, W-2 forms and other papers to get ready for tax time is never much fun. But it's even more bothersome when it creates some nagging doubts about how well last year's income was spent.

You might avoid the problem next year by establishing a family spending plan for 1987 while the year is still young. Whether you have a lot of money or a little, a sound plan for spending is the key to having dollars for what is needed and wanted before the money disappears in unexpected ways.

It's fairly simple to set up a spending plan. First calculate your 1987 income from all sources. Then, while you have all of your 1986 financial records out, use them to estimate your expenses for next year.

So you don't miss items or underestimate what you spend, look at your weekly, monthly and yearly expenses. Some of the things we buy with "pocket money" such as restaurant meals or recreation expenses often get overlooked. And don't forget to include irregular expenses, such as semi-annual insurance payments or car servicing.

When you have these two sets of figures, you can plan ahead for what you will spend each pay period, and how much you should set aside in savings to meet irregular bills and unexpected expenses.

Having a spending plan also allows you to "bill" yourself for a certain amount each pay period which can go into savings to meet long-term financial goals. That goal might be a downpayment for a new house or car, college expenses, a vacation, a retirement nest egg or to pay insurance premiums that occur.

It takes practice and patience in keeping financial records so that you can use fairly accurate amounts for planning rather than estimates. But good records can help you see where you might want to cut your spending plan in some areas and increase it in others, while seeing a profitable and stress free way of enjoying some enjoyable rewards for the entire family.

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

In 1976, a chef earned between $400 and $500 a week. That chef today usually makes $1,000 a week. Menu prices have jumped 75 percent in the last 10 years throughout the United States, price-index figures show.

1987
Happy New Year
&
Best Wishes
from
Tony Lupton
&
The Real Estate Agency

REAL ESTATE
We wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 240 Douglas	$79,900
2 bedroom, 1¾ bath. mobile home	$10,000
Duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 bath each side	$36,000
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. 606 Ave. G	$39,500
3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Yucca Hills	$84,000
4 bedroom, 2¾ baths. Yucca Hills	$75,000
Commercial - with house. S. Hwy 385	$85,000
Dameron Building, 3rd & Main (Formerly Downtown C.R. Anthony's.)	$75,000
Vacant lots. South Schley	$4,500
Vacant lot. West Kibbie	$4,000

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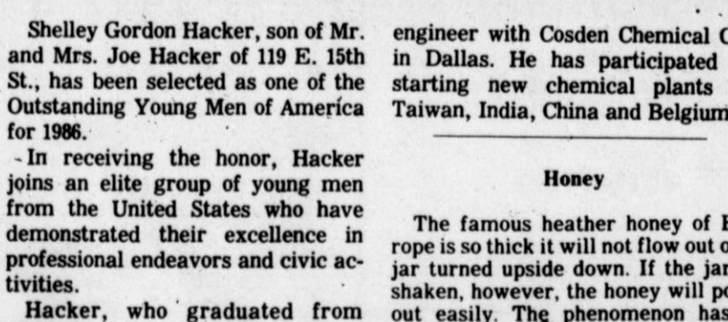

ENJOY THE PEACE AND COMFORT OF THIS QUALITY CONTRY HOME. Large den with fireplace, beautiful ash cabinets with built-in hutch in kitchen, large basement could be 4th bedroom. Call Tommy 364-5500 or 364-5638.

LOOKING FOR A NICE STARTER HOME? Someone can own this one $1,975.00 down plus closing costs on F.H.A. 8½% fixed rate loan with payments of $425.00 @ month. Like new carpet, 3 BR. 1½ Bath, large kitchen and utility, NW Area. Call Carol Sue 364-5500 or 364-3527.

Sharon McNutt 364-2754 Bill Davis 364-2334
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New Listing at 1522 Irving - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Office, Large Kitchen, and a shop second to none in Hereford. Call Mark for details.
New Listing on Fir - Living Room, Den, and Game or Sun Room, nice carpet, repainted & remodeled, $57,500.
Have you got $750? Then call us on the opportunity of owning 416 Ave. J or 233 Ave B. Payments under $250 mo.
Sharp on Hickory - Sunken den, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, storage building, all types of financing available.
Priced to sell - Cute 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, storage building, all brick, $32,500.
Need a reasonably priced 4 bedroom under $50,000? We have one on Cherokee, plus a huge workshop.
Entertaining home on Cherokee, large den with fireplace in the center. Basement for entertaining, $74,900.
Price reduced on Centre Street. - only $77,500 for this 2200 sq, ft. home with isolated MBR, sprinkler system, covered patio.
143 Ironwood - just listed this spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. You'll love the location.
Take advanatage of the price reduction on Oak Street - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, covered patio and much more!
For Rent - 819 Irving, 3 BR, large kitchen, $350 per month, or less if 6 month lease signed.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
MLS
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Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
MARK ANDREWS 364-3429 AVIS BLAKEY 364-1050
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925

Small Texas town didn't shrivel up

SMITHVILLE, Texas (AP) — Back in the days when the railroad could make or break a town, Smithville was one of the lucky ones.

A small city between Austin and LaGrange, Smithville was more than a whistle stop. Before World War II, as many as six passenger trains a day stopped, carrying passengers bound for Austin, Houston or San Antonio. Since it also was where the train changed crews, many passengers had time to get off and grab a bite to eat.

"We had all-night cafes open up near the railroad yard for all the trains that came through," Smithville Mayor Bill Davison said. "My father was a conductor on the railroad so we got free passes. I remember grabbing the train and going to Houston to the picture show and coming back that night.

"The railroad was important to this city," he said.

But just as it did around the rest of the nation, the train lost much of its significance after the war as the automobile grew in importance.

Unlike other railroad towns, though, Smithville did not decline with the passenger train. Located on the main highway between Austin and Houston, Smithville merchants didn't miss a beat in changing their focus from railroad trade to highway trade.

By the early '70s, at least one service station owner reported that 90 percent of his business came from highway travelers.

But in 1984, the state highway department completed a bypass that routed Texas 71 around Smithville. Where Smithville was once a convenient stopping point, it's now more than a mile off the highway. For drivers whizzing by on Texas 71, the only evidence of this small town along the Colorado River is the sign for Loop 230 through Smithville and the water tower in the distance.

For most travelers, the town may as well have been blown off the map.

"We had thought we were going to shrivel up and become a ghost town," said Francelle Helmcamp, vice president of the Smithville Chamber of Commerce.

She wasn't alone. With about 15 years to think about the bypass, many merchants had worked up a pretty good case of nerves by the time the completed highway passed them by.

Surprisingly though, most businesses have gotten along fine without the highway. In fact, the year after the bypass was completed, Smithville's sales tax receipts were up 4.6 percent.

"A lot of people thought it was going to be just absolutely terrible," said Lillian Howard, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a vice president at Lost Pines National Bank. "But it really hasn't been. It hasn't hit as hard as the gloom-and-doomers thought it would."

This picturesque Bastrop County town lies beyond the stand of towering pines that surround Bastrop, a neighboring town and the county seat. Smithville's single stoplight marks the point where old Texas 71 crosses Main Street, where historic buildings from the last century make up the main business district, along with a sprinkling of modern office and bank buildings.

Beyond the stoplight, as old 71 (or Loop 230, as it's now called) passes out of town, the road is lined by businesses set up to serve the traveler. Service stations, hamburger stands, a Dairy Queen and convenience stores were handy places to stop off for a soda, to fill up the car or to stretch road-weary limbs.

Travelers passing through Smithville brought not only their money but also their big-city traffic problems. When the University of Texas Longhorns played football in their home stadium, the residents of Smithville could pretty much give up on trying to cross the road.

"Let me put it this way, on the weekends it looked like Houston was moving to Austin and Austin was moving to Houston," said Smithville police chief Larry Barmore. "Fridays and Saturdays it was almost bumper to bumper through Smithville."

The weekend rush lasted from early Friday evening to late Saturday night. Barmore and the other members of the Police Department spent much of their time handing out speeding tickets, arresting drunken drivers and working accidents.

"Oh, that traffic," Barmore sighed. "They'd come over that bridge at 68 miles an hour, even though it was posted that they were coming into a 35-mile-an-hour zone. You could stand there and write citations as fast as you can write them, but, you know, we never even slowed 'em down.

"It's been a big relief to get that traffic out of town," he said.

Police records bear out the decrease in traffic problems since the bypass was completed. In 1983-84, Smithville police handed out 1,920 citations; in 1985-86, they gave 967 tickets. Major accidents in the same period dropped from 48 to 11, and minor accidents from 205 to 107.

The downside of the decrease in citations, of course, is that police revenues dropped accordingly.

For Smithville residents, the town has become a safer place to move around on the weekends. At the east end of town, at the point where traffic is starting to pick up speed again, St. Paul's Catholic Church sits right on the highway. Its parking lot is across the highway, so every Sunday morning St. Paul's parishioners took their lives into their hands getting to church.

"Before the bypass it was a bad problem. People could barely get across the street," said Monsignor Don Chatham, pastor of St. Paul's.

At the Smithville Domino Club, traffic used to be a regular topic of conversation on the weekends.

"Before they put the loop around, you'd hear every Friday and Sunday about how the traffic was so bad you couldn't hardly get (to the club)," said Rusty DeLoach, a retired railroad engineer and longtime member of the domino club. "Then when they put in the loop they found something else to talk about. Traffic just wasn't a subject anymore."

DeeDee Bunte, manager of Zimmerhanzel's Barbecue, said she noticed a slight decline in hungry travelers. But apparently her barbecue is good enough to lure customers off the highway.

"Most of our regulars who went from Austin to Houston, they still come in," she said.

Smithville may have become invisible to travelers in the last two years, but Margaret Mick of the Smithville Chamber of Commerce suggested there's really no reason not to take Loop 230 of Texas 71 and take a detour through Smithville.

"If you were on your way from Austin to Houston and took Loop 230, you wouldn't lose any mileage," she said. "And there's only one traffic light so you really wouldn't lose any time, either."

Besides, rumor is there's some pretty good barbecue in Smithville.

Crosswords

ACROSS

1 Baseball events
5 Put out
9 These (Fr.)
12 Sioux Indian
13 Italian river
14 WWII area
15 Stiffens
17 Crash against
18 Years (Fr.)
19 Real —
21 Slumbered
24 City in Utah
25 Sprinkled
27 Poorly supported
31 Airline information (abbr.)
32 Orient
34 Infamous Roman emperor
35 Melon
37 Long times
39 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
40 Tendency
42 Upset
44 You were (Lat.)
46 Unsuccessful car
47 Wood-cutting tool
50 Yield under pressure
51 Pronoun
52 Edens
57 Insect at a picnic
58 Pertaining to an age
59 Author Gardner
60 ____ Vegas
61 Looks
62 Arrivederci

DOWN

1 Alley ____
2 American Indian
3 Youngster
4 Mexican garment
5 Louts
6 Swiss canton
7 Scoff
8 Throws
9 Wax (Lat.)
10 Coup d' ____
11 Not all
16 Inside (comb. form)
20 Government agent (comp. wd.)
21 Cleaned off
22 Not as early
23 Storehouse
24 Hateful
26 Language suffix
28 Toothed wheels
29 Tree group
30 Bumpkin
33 ____ Landers
36 Indefinite persons
38 Golfer Sam
41 Curtains
43 More nervous
45 Cognizant
47 Old English coin
48 Island off Scotland
49 Sets
50 Chemical salts
53 Norma ____ (Sally Field movie)
54 Theater sign (abbr.)
55 Common tree
56 Salt water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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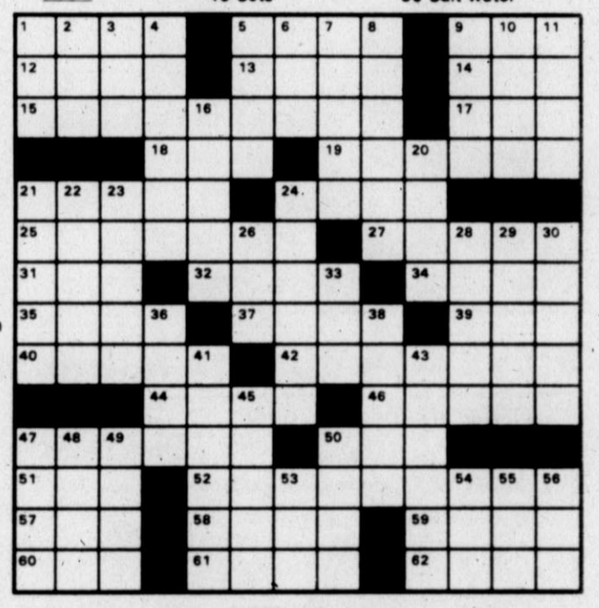

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Parks host of beauty pageant

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bert Parks, in a blue blazer and a red tie, beamed as he retold his teen-age grandson's story about his famous grandfather.

"He tells a friend, 'Do you know who my grandfather is?'" Parks relates. "The boy says no and my grandson says, 'He's Bert Parks. He has a show on TV.' The friend asks what show and my grandson answers, 'I don't know. Ask him.'"

For 25 years Parks was host of the annual Miss America Beauty Pageant. He was so closely linked to the pageant it seemed difficult to separate the two, but he was fired after the 1979 pageant.

Parks, however, did not end his long association with beauty pageants. He is now in his third year as host of the Mother-Daughter Pageant, which will be telecast in January on more than 120 stations nationwide.

The two-hour show was taped in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which is next to his winter home at Hollywood. He also has a home in Connecticut, but spends a lot of time traveling. He was in Los Angeles on a visit to one of his sons and his family.

"This show has everything but a talent competition," he said. "We have a swimsuit competition and an evening gown competition. We had one mother who was 69. We've had mothers who gave up their daughters for adoption and were reunited. We've had a mother and her adopted daughter."

During a rehearsal Parks showed up in his tuxedo minus the pants. The contestants whistled and howled as he showed off his legs. "I've wanted to do this for 30 years," he confessed. "After seeing thousands of gorgeous gams, I felt they should take a look at mine."

The Miss America Pageant now has Gary Collins as the host. "I was on Gary's 'Hour Magazine' and I said I had no resentment," Parks said. "I said, 'You didn't replace me, Tarzan did.' He was referring to Ron Ely, who was host for the 1980 and 1981 pageants.

Parks said he learned he had been fired when he was called by an Associated Press reporter.

"If there's nothing wrong with it, don't fix it," he said. "I was with the show for 25 years. It was a tradition. I was a tradition."

Parks, who is 72, has been in broadcasting since he was 16. When he was 18 he passed a competitive audition and became a staff announcer at CBS. The radio network was then only 5 years old. "You had to be 21," he said, "but I had two years of college, knew a foreign language and gave them a snow job you wouldn't believe.

"I went 35 years without being out of work for even a week. I wore a lot of hats. I was an announcer, a host, a singer, an actor." His biggest acting job came when he took over the starring role in "The Music Man" on Broadway in 1960.

How is Parks at handicapping a winner? "In all my years at the Miss America Pageant I never picked a winner," he said. "I was always wrong."

Umbrellas

One of the most remarkable museums in Italy displays only umbrellas. The Umbrella Museum in the village of Gignese recalls the days when virtually the entire town made and repaired umbrellas and parasols.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

January 4, 1986

Today is the third day of 1987 and the 14th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1932, Mahatma Gandhi was arrested and began a "fast unto death" to win suffrage for the Untouchables of India.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jacob Grimm (1785); Louis Braille (1809); Everett Dirksen (1896); Floyd Patterson (1935).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In matters of conscience, the law of the majority has no place." — Mohandas Gandhi.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Dec. 30) and first quarter (Jan. 6).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was the name of the brother with whom Jacob Grimm collected and edited folk and fairy tales? (a) Walter (b) Arthur (c) Wilhelm

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PHIL PASTORET

Where do all the people who show up at church services only during the holidays go the rest of the year?

Why don't they put seat belts on bar stools so falling-down drunks don't get hurt before they reach their cars?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm collected and edited volumes of folk and fairy tales.

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MODERN JEWELRY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Modern Jewelry 1964-84: The Helen Williams Drutt Collection" is being shown at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Jan. 4.

The exhibition consists of more than 150 pieces by 75 artists from the United States, Europe and Japan. The museum says, "Contemporary work in jewelry, like other craft arts, has enjoyed a particularly innovative period over the past 25 years. This exhibition traces the creative evolution of several key figures in the field and surveys the remarkable vitality of modern jewelry making."

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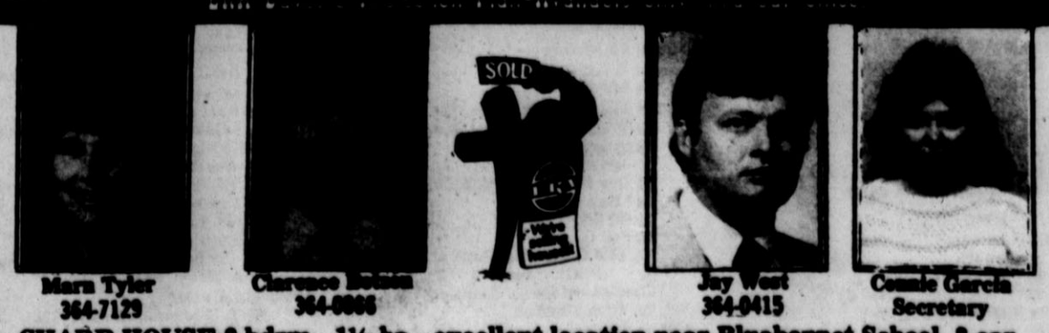

Marn Tyler 364-7129
Clarence Linton 364-0006
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Connie Garcia Secretary

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Let's Hear It For Hereford In '87!

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lone Ranger
(4) NFL '87
(5) (9) Wonderworks
(6) Movie: With Six You Get Eggroll ★★
(7) News
(8) Church Triumphant
(9) Movie: Charlie Chan in the Secret Service Chan comes to the aid of the Secret Service to solve a mystery. *Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland* (1944) NR
(10) NFC Divisional Playoffs
(11) Pro Tennis
(12) Lassie
(13) Jewel in the Crown
(18) Movie: Casanova's Big Night ★★½

12:30 (2) Guns of Will Sonnett
(10) AFC Divisional Playoffs
(7) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(12) Zoo Family

1:00 (2) Movie: Glory ★★ The story of a horse with the will to win and the girl who loves him. *Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien* (1956)
(5) All Creatures Great and Small
(8) Special Presentation
(13) Lo Mejor del Mundial
(14) Special Delivery *Magic of Dr. Snuggles* NR
(13) Jewel in the Crown
(19) (MAX) Oh God! Book II ★½

1:30 (7) Movie: March or Die ★½ Fresh out of battle, an embittered officer is given a new assignment. *Gene Hackman, Terence Hill* (1977) PG
(8) Phil Arms
(9) Movie: Superbug: The Wild One Superbug becomes the wackiest animal in the jungle. *Richard Lynn, Constance Siech* (1977) G
(18) Swan Lake *Natalia Bessmertnova, Alexander Bogatyrev* NR
(29) (HBO) Home from the Hill ★★★

2:00 (5) Hometime (1986)
(6) Movie: Life with Father ★★★★
(8) Rejoice in the Lord
(11) Baseball Old Timers Classic Series (Repeat)
(13) Jewel in the Crown
(18) Movie: The Buccaneer ★★★ In the War of 1812, General Jackson teams up with Pirate Jean Lafitte. *Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom* (1959) NR

2:30 (5) Woodwright's Shop
(14) Special Delivery *Red Shoes* NR
(19) (MAX) Silverado ★★★

3:00 (2) Wagon Train
(9) Movie
(5) This Old House
(8) Gary Mitrik
(5) College Basketball
(11) Tennis
(12) Video Cosmos
(14) Rated K: By Kids
(15) Alfred Hitchcock

3:30 (5) Victory Garden
(8) Prosperity Now
(9) Movie: Gay Purr-ee ★★½ Cats leave their farm home to go to Paris in the 1890s. *Judy Garland, Robert Gaulet* (1963) G
(14) Mr. Wizard's World

4:00 (2) Movie: Oh, Susanna! ★½ Killer Wolf Benson masquerades as radio singing star. *Gene Autry, Booth Howard* (1938)
(5) D.C. Week Rvw.
(8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(12) Noche de Gala *Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo*
(14) Route 66
(15) Check It Out!
(16) Small Wonder
(18) Musical Interludes
(29) (HBO) Fraggle Rock Wembley and the Gorgs

4:30 (5) Wall Street Week
(6) Little House on the Prairie
(15) Sanchez of Bel Air *Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman* (1986) NR
(16) Look at Me Now
(18) The Aristocrats

4:45 (29) (HBO) A View to a Kill ★★

EVENING

5:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones
(9) News
(5) Firing Line
(7) ABC World News Sunday
(8) Jerry Falwell
(10) CBS News
(11) Bodybuilding Ms. International Competition (T)
(12) Siempre en Domingo
(14) I Spy
(15) Airwolf (1985)
(16) One Big Family
(19) (MAX) The Aviator ★★

5:30 (9) NBC News
(6) Leave It To Beaver
(7) (10) News
(9) Fame
(14) Mama's Family
(18) The Twentieth Century *Walter Cronkite*

EVENING

6:00 (2) Quest
(9) Our House
(5) Owl TV (1985)
(6) World Championship Wrestling
(7) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie *Double Switch* Teenage rock star and his look alike trade identities. *Geroge Newbern, Elisabeth Shue* (1987)
(8) Rehoboth Presents
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) SportsCenter
(14) Smothers Brothers
(15) Virginian
(16) Star Trek
(18) Living Dangerously *Ricardo Montalban*

6:30 (5) Newton's Apple *Host: Ira Flatow*
(8) Oral Roberts
(9) White Shadow
(11) Ski World (Taped)
(14) My Three Sons

7:00 (2) Movie: Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid An orphaned city kid must adjust to the practicality of his uncle. *Ned Beatty, Estelle Parsons* NR
(9) Valerie
(5) Nature (1986)
(6) National Geographic Explorer
(8) Heritage Village Church
(10) Murder, She Wrote
(11) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (Taped)
(14) Donna Reed
(16) Movie: Star Stripes Cinema *Eye of the Needle* ★★★ A Nazi agent learns an army buildup in southeast England is a hoax. *Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan* (1981) R Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
(18) Amanda's *Bea Arthur*
(19) (MAX) Jewel of the Nile ★★
(29) (HBO) A Chorus Line: The Movie

7:30 (9) Easy Street *Loni Anderson, Jack Elam* (1986)
(9) Love Boat
(14) Mr. Ed
(15) Wanted Dead or Alive
(18) Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*

8:00 (2) In Touch
(5) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *First Blood* ★★ A Vietnam veteran's run in with the police escalates into a minor war. *Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna* (1982) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
(5) Masterpiece Theatre (1987)
(7) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie *All of Me* A rich woman's soul is transferred into a bachelor's body by mistake. *Lily Tomlin, Steve Martin* (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
(9) CBS Sunday Night Movie *At Mother's Request, Part 1 Stefanie Powers, E.G. Marshall* (1986)
(14) Movie: Nick at Nite *Nicholas Nickleby*
(15) Jewel in the Crown
(18) Indigo *Taj Mahal, Salome Bey*

8:30 (9) Odd Couple

9:00 (2) Changed Lives
(5) Health Care on the Critical List
(6) Coors Sports Page
(8) Kenneth Copeland
(9) News
(11) America's Cup Challenge Downunder: Final Four (T)
(15) Cover Story
(16) Rockford Files
(19) (MAX) Cinemax Sessions: Everybody Say Yeah!
(29) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships The California Bulls charge back in this sequel to Training Camp. In this episode, a shapely reporter wants more than quotes from a shy rookie. *O.J. Simpson* NR Profanity, Adult Situation.

9:30 (2) Rock Alive
(6) Jerry Falwell
(15) Hollywood Insider
(18) Movie: I Surrender Dear Bing Crosby croons I Surrender Dear in this movie short of the 1930s. *Bing Crosby* (1930)
(29) (HBO) The Philadelphia Experiment

10:00 (5) (7) (10) News
(5) Prime Time for Women
(8) Best of Success 'n Life
(9) Tales from the Darkside
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Gamboa *Eduardo Cesti*
(14) Smothers Brothers
(15) Herbalife
(16) Taxi
(18) An Evening at the Improv
(19) (MAX) The Split ★½

10:30 (2) Ed Young
(9) Movie: Neat and Tidy A innocent cabby eludes the police and loves a mobster's daughter. *Skyler Cole, Jill Whitlow* NR
(5) Sign Off
(6) John Ankerberg
(7) Movie: Father Goose ★★★ A bum manning an observation post is invaded by a seven little girls. *Cary Grant, Leslie Caron* (1964) NR
(9) Lou Grant
(10) Barney Miller
(14) Monkees
(15) Keys to Success
(16) Test Series

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(9) Lou Grant
(10) Barney Miller
(14) Monkees
(15) Keys to Success
(16) Test Series

11:00 (2) Larry Jones
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(8) In Touch
(9) Carol Burnett
(11) NFL's Greatest Moments 1981 and 1982 World Champions
(12) Noche de Gala *Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo*
(14) Turkey Television
(15) Synchronal Research
(16) Robert Schuller
(18) Amanda's *Bea Arthur*

11:03 (14) Dave Deidotto

11:15 (29) (HBO) Fever Pitch ½

11:30 (2) John Osteen
(9) Fame
(10) All in the Family
(15) Cash Flo Expo
(16) Telephone Auction
(18) Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
(19) (MAX) Crossover

12:00 (2) Specials
(6) World Tomorrow
(8) Tammy's House Party
(10) Entertain This Week
(11) Thoroughbred Racing Budweiser Tropical Park Derby (R)
(12) Siempre en Domingo
(18) Indigo *Taj Mahal, Salome Bey*

12:30 (5) George Michael's Sports Machine
(6) Larry Jones
(9) Cannon
(14) Keys to Success
(15) Cossman's $$ Secrets
(16) Sign Off

12:45 (7) Movie: Lawless Frontier ★★ When the West was young, justice was often a single bullet. *John Wayne, Sheila Terry* (1935)

12:55 (29) (HBO) America Undercover: Rapists- Can They Be Stopped? This program looks at five case studies at the Oregon State Penitentiary to examine the issues and motivations behind the violent crime of rape. (1986) NR

1:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club
(5) (10) Sign Off
(6) Christian Children's Fund
(8) Kenneth Copeland
(11) Surfing Pipeline Masters from Hawaii (R)
(14) Movie: Nick at Nite *Nicholas Nickleby* ★★★ Young man struggles to protect his family from his uncle. *Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jill Balcolm* (1947) NR

1:10 (19) (MAX) Silverado ★★★ In the old West, four unlikely heroes band together to fight injustice and corruption. *Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn* (1985) PG13 Violence.

1:30 (6) Bob Newhart
(9) At the Movies
(11) SportsCenter
(15) Tax Digest
(18) Movie: I Surrender Dear Bing Crosby croons I Surrender Dear in this movie short of the 1930s. *Bing Crosby* (1930)

1:55 (29) (HBO) Too Scared to Scream ★½

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(5) (7) (10) News
(5) MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
(6) Jim and Tammy
(9) Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Maria de Nadie *Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
(14) Can't on TV
(15) Airwolf (1985)
(16) Too Close for Comfort
(18) Amanda's *Bea Arthur*

6:05 (6) Sanford and Son

6:30 (5) M*A*S*H
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Benson
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(11) College Basketball
(14) Dangermouse
(16) Gimme a Break!
(18) Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
(19) (MAX) Martin Mull: White Crime *Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan* NR Profanity, Mature Themes.
(29) (HBO) Fraggle Rock

6:35 (6) Honeymooners

7:00 (2) Father Murphy
(5) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies *Remington Steele*
(5) Survival Special (1986)
(7) MacGyver
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Kate & Allie
(12) Monte Calvario *Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche*
(14) Donna Reed
(15) Riptide
(16) MOVIE: The Rat Race ★★★
(18) Breaking Away *Shaun Cassidy*
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Brewster's Millions
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: Mischief ★★

7:05 (6) MOVIE: Winchester '73 ★★★½

7:30 (9) College Basketball
(5) Newhart
(12) Herencia Maldita *Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer*
(14) Mr. Ed

8:00 (2) 700 Club
(5) Herman Melville: Damned in Paradise (1985)
(7) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie *On Fire*
(10) MOVIE: CBS Special Movie Presentation *Footloose* ★★½ A big city kid with dancin' feet tries to get a small town moving to the beat again in a high stepping explosion of music. *Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer* (1984) PG Profanity, Mature Themes.
(12) Cicatrices del Alma *Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals*
(14) My Three Sons
(15) Prime Time Wrestling
(18) Living Dangerously *Ricardo Montalban*

8:30 (8) Mike Evans
(11) College Basketball
(12) El Camino Secreto
(14) Ann Sothern

9:00 (5) NBC News White Paper
(6) MOVIE: Silver City ★★
(8) Jim and Tammy
(12) Cheeprito *Roberto Gomez Bolanos*
(14) I Spy
(16) Fall Guy
(18) Lovejoy *Ian McShane, Dudley Sutton*
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment ½
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: Almost You

9:30 (5) Roll on, Manatee (1987)
(9) News

10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: Mischief ★★
7:05 (6) MOVIE: Winchester '73 ★★★½
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(18) Lovejoy *Ian McShane, Dudley Sutton*
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment ½
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: Almost You

9:30 (5) Roll on, Manatee (1987)
(9) News

10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(5) (7) (10) News
(5) Adam Smith's Money World
(8) Glory of God
(12) 24 Horas
(14) Route 66
(15) Alfred Hitchcock
(16) Joan Rivers
(18) Charters and Caldicott *Robin Bailey, Michael Aldridge*

10:30 (5) Best of Carson
(5) Nightly Business Report
(7) Benson
(8) Introduction to Life
(9) Magnum, P.I.
(10) Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Richard Pryor Here and Now ★★½

10:40 (29) (HBO) MOVIE: National Lampoon's European Vacation ★½

11:00 (2) Burns and Allen
(5) Sign Off
(6) National Geographic Explorer
(7) Soap
(8) Choices We Face
(9) CBS Late Night *Simon and Simon*
(11) One on One
(12) Amo y Senor
(14) Donna Reed
(15) Dragnet
(16) Look at Me Now
(18) Breaking Away *Shaun Cassidy*

11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
(5) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) Nightline
(8) God's News Behind the News
(9) MOVIE: Lucky Lady ★★
(11) Fishin' Hole
(14) Mr. Ed
(15) Edge of Night
(16) MOVIE: Bedtime Story ★★½

12:00 (2) Jack Benny
(7) Crook and Chase (1986)
(8) Success 'n Life

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(5) (7) (10) News
(5) MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
(6) Jim and Tammy
(9) Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Maria de Nadie *Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
(14) Can't on TV
(15) Airwolf (1985)
(16) Too Close for Comfort
(18) Icebound in the Antarctic: Shackleton *David Schofield, Neil Stacy*

6:05 (6) Sanford and Son

6:30 (5) M*A*S*H
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Benson
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(11) NFL Films Presents
(14) Dangermouse
(16) Gimme a Break!
(19) (MAX) Album Flash: John Cafferty and Beaver Brown Band

6:35 (6) Honeymooners

7:00 (2) Hell Town
(5) Matlock
(5) Mystery! (1986)
(7) Who's the Boss?
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: A Woman of Substance, Part 1
(10) The Wizard
(11) NHL Hockey
(12) Monte Calvario *Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche*
(14) Donna Reed
(15) College Basketball
(16) MOVIE: Cloak & Dagger ★★★
(18) Oliver Twist
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Summer of '42 ★★★
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: Eddie and the Cruisers ★★

7:05 (6) NBA Basketball

7:30 (2) Growing Pains

8:00 (2) Hill Street Blues
(5) Do Not Enter: Visa War Against Ideas (1987)
(7) Moonlighting
(9) CBS Tuesday Night Movie *At Mother's Request, Part 2 Stefanie Powers, E.G. Marshall* (1986)
(12) Cicatrices del Alma *Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals*
(14) My Three Sons
(18) Lady Windermere's Fan *Helena Little, Tim Woodward*

8:30 (8) Zola Levitt
(11) El Camino Secreto
(14) Ann Sothern

9:00 (10) The Arms, The Men, The Money
(5) Crisis on Federal Street (1987)
(7) Jack and Mike
(8) Jim and Tammy
(9) Que Nos Pasa? *Hector Suarez*
(14) I Spy
(15) Riptide
(16) Fall Guy
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Class of '44 ★★½
(29) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships *O.J. Simpson* NR Profanity, Adult Situation.

9:20 (6) MOVIE: The Night of the Grizzly

9:30 (9) Ola Acapulco
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club

10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(7) (9) (10) News
(5) Sneak Previews
(8) King Is Coming
(11) Inside the PGA Tour
(12) 24 Horas
(14) Route 66
(15) Alfred Hitchcock
(16) Joan Rivers

10:30 (10) Tonight Show
(5) Nightly Business Report
(7) Benson
(8) Hour of Deliverance
(10) Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(18) The Hot Shoe Show

10:35 (19) (MAX) MOVIE: Jewel of the Nile ★★

11:00 (2) Burns and Allen
(5) Sign Off
(7) Soap
(8) Pastor Paul Cho
(9) Honeymooners
(9) CBS Late Night *T.J. Hooker*
(11) NFL Films
(12) Amo y Senor
(14) Donna Reed
(15) Dragnet
(16) Taxi
(18) Oliver Twist

11:10 (29) (HBO) MOVIE: Flesh and Blood ★★

11:20 (6) MOVIE: The Third Day ★★½

11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
(5) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) Nightline
(8) Westbrook Hospital
(9) MOVIE: Call Northside 777 ★★★½
(11) Top Rank Boxing
(14) Mr. Ed
(15) Edge of Night
(29) MOVIE: The Great Smokey Roadblock ★★½

12:00 (2) Jack Benny
(7) Crook and Chase (1986)
(8) Success 'n Life
(9) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie *Partners in Crime* ★★½ The former wives of a recently deceased private investigator jointly inherit his detective agency and decide to find their ex husband's killer. *Lynda Carter, Lani Anderson* (1984)
(9) Que Nos Pasa? *Hector Suarez*
(9) My Three Sons
(9) The Master
(9) Lady Windermere's Fan *Helena Little, Tim Woodward*

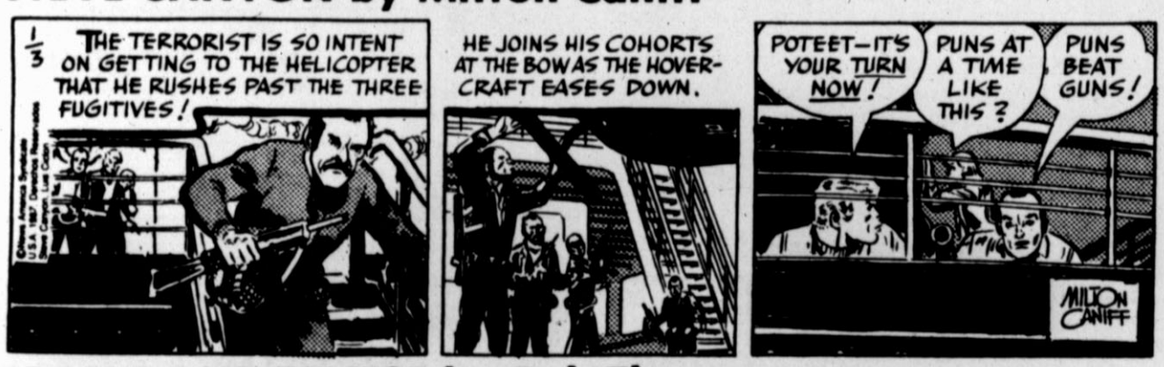
12:25 (19) (MAX) MOVIE: The Annihilators

12:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
(5) Alias

COMICS

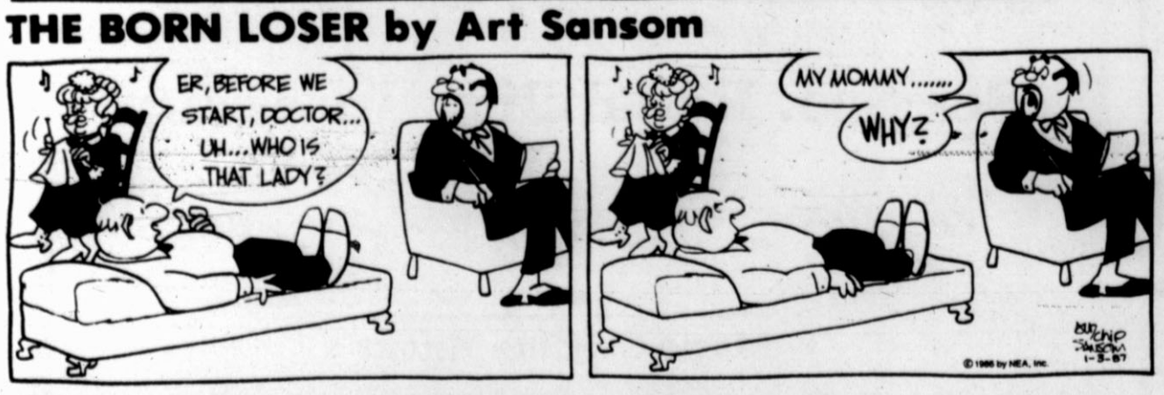
PEANUTS by Charles Schultz

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

ALLY OOP by Dave Graue

MARMADUKE
Brad Anderson

"You read me wrong...I'm not the least bit lonesome!"

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

Bank announces promotion of Newton

Top Sales Employee

Glen E. Phibbs, left, has been named HCR Real Estate's top salesman for 1986 and received a plaque from Henry Reid, HCR owner. Phibbs had over $750,000 in commercial and residential sales accomplished. Phibbs is in the Kiwanis Club, Booster Club, the Board of Realtors and is active in his church through vocal music. He has been a Realtor for five years and has spent three with HCR.

Abundant Life

OUR VALUE SYSTEM
By Bob Wear

VALUE SYSTEMS are very personal and individualistic, but all of us have some kind of value system, the one we choose for ourselves. It seems to be generally agreed that we want a sensible and wholesome set of values, a system that is free of distortions.

IN A WORKABLE value system, due importance must be given to material things without letting them become too important. The spiritual elements, which are essential to a workable system, are entitled to first place; without becoming everything. If either consideration is neglected, failure is inevitable. It is also essential that the material and spiritual considerations be kept in right relationship with each other.

IN THIS CONNECTION, there seems to be two faulty views: (1) There seems to be a view that the 'spiritual' and the 'material' are enemies; (2) The other faulty view is that these two, the 'spiritual' and the 'material' cannot be successfully accommodated in the same life. The truth is that they can, and for effective living, they must be. We must not neglect either one for the other.

THERE SEEMS to be an unspoken idea that to succeed in one of these areas means automatic failure in the other. This is not true. Of course, we can neglect one for the other, but personal success in living neither requires nor permits such neglect. The spiritual and material must work together, with the 'spiritual' giving the best possible meaning to the 'material'; and the 'material', in its proper place, supplementing the effective working of the 'spiritual.'

THE MOST ENDURING value system requires sincere interest in both the 'spiritual' and the 'material', with the spiritual in first place, the material in second place, and the two working together for the most effective personal life and for the preservation of the good life for all.

PATRICIA NEWTON

Craig Smith, chief executive officer of Hereford State Bank, has announced the promotion of Patricia Newton, mortgage loan officer, to assistant vice president, effective January 1st.

Newton has been associated with Hereford State Bank since October 1983, responsible for the mortgage loan department. She was formerly a mortgage loan processor and secretary to the executive vice president at a bank in Borger for six years. She also was employed for over two years at a bank in Rusk, Texas.

Newton is a member of the Temple Baptist Church and is active in the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and is an adult leader in Deaf Smith County 4-H. She and her husband, Dennis, the county agriculture extension agent, have two sons.

Sir John Franklin, the British explorer, was born in 1786.

Ground was broken in 1929 for the Detroit-Windsor tunnel under the Detroit River.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
801 N. Main 364-8461

There's something of Ford in his characters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reviews for "The Mosquito Coast" are in, and the star of the movie, Harrison Ford, is shaking his head in wonderment.

"I don't think I've ever seen critical reaction to a serious film like this," he said. "So many of the critics have rejected the character out of hand.

"It's a move that surprised me very much. I would have thought that this character would have been more admired because of his unusual characteristics and that fact that he is not a normal film hero. It seems to have created more confusion than admiration.

"I must say, however, that I find audiences have a different relationship to the film than many of the critics. ... The emotional reaction to the film is very strong."

The character Ford was talking about is Allie Fox, a brilliant tinkerer who leads his family away from the pollution of the American environment and values and into a jungle adventure that is at first joyful. Then it turns tragic as Fox reacts to adversity with increasingly erratic and destructive behavior. Ford suspects that some of the adverse response to "The Mosquito Coast" comes from those who, like young River Phoenix in the film, have had similarly destructive fathers.

Allie Fox is 180 degrees removed from the swashbuckling Han Solo and the devil-may-care Indiana Jones, which he played in five films that rank among the eight biggest grossers of all time. He also broke away from last year's adventure image as the police detective in "Witness," which won his first Academy Award nomination.

"I have always tried to do different things," he said. "From the very beginning when 'Star Wars' was a success, I did try to play different characters in different kinds of films with different (filmmakers). It seems to me the logical ambition of an actor."

Ford was doing his duty as star of a difficult-to-sell movie, submitting to interviews in a Century Plaza Hotel suite. He does not enjoy the publicity whirl, preferring the life he and wife, Melissa Matheson, spend at their spread in Wyoming. They are expecting their first child; Ford, 44, has sons who are 18 and 20 from his first marriage.

Harrison Ford was born of an Irish-Catholic father and Russian-Jewish mother in Chicago and grew up in suburban Park Ridge and Morton Grove. He majored in philosophy for four years at Ripon College in Wisconsin without earning a degree, finding that roles in campus plays helped relieve his basic shyness.

A Columbia Pictures scout spotted him in a Laguna Beach, Calif., playhouse, and he was signed to a $150-per-week contract in the waning days of the studio system. After Columbia dropped him, Ford drifted into television, working as a carpenter during slack periods. George Lucas cast him as the out-of-town hot rodder in "American Graffiti," then gave Ford the role of the intrepid pilot, Han Solo, in "Star Wars."

He agreed to doing "The Mosquito Coast" after reading Paul Schrader's script. He recognized the challenge of playing Allie Fox, and he had the added inducement of working with Australian Peter Weir, his director in "Witness."

MCCALLUM'S DAY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Do you consider the morning rush hour arduous? It's the proverbial piece of cake compared to what Napoleon McCallum has to go through to play football for the Los Angeles Raiders.

McCallum is a Navy ensign aboard the USS Peleliu here. He gets a wakeup call at 4:00 a.m. He reports for duty aboard his ship one hour later. He is off duty at 2:00 p.m. and drives 15 miles to the Raider practice field in El Segundo, Calif.

He practices for two and a half hours. He then meets with the coaches for over an hour. A dash home for dinner with his wife, Karen, and then it's lights out at 8:30 to get enough rest for the next day.

ALL STARS IN CHI

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Stadium will be the site of the 1988 NBA All-Star Game on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The announcement was made by NBA Commissioner David J. Stern. "The All-Star Game, in fact the entire weekend, is one of the most excitable and enjoyable events in all of sports," Stern said.

The owner of the host team, Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago Bulls, echoed Stern's sentiments. "Being chosen to host this great event is a boost for our franchise and for the entire city of Chicago."

Teens invited to meetings

Ted Taylor, the Good Guys youth ministries director of First Church of the Nazarene, invites all junior and senior high youth to attend LIFE meetings at the church.

The meetings are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the church gym. Jan. 6 marks the fifth anniversary of the organization which will meet through May.

Teens are invited to participate in games, skits and music. Two competitive teams will be battling for prizes to be given away in May. Each LIFE meeting will have a theme evolving into a Bible lesson.

Printz named to honor roll

Jana Lorraine Printz, daughter of Dennis Printz of Hereford, has been listed on the 1986 fall semester President's Honor Roll at the Universeity of Wyoming.

The President's Honor Roll consists of all regularly enrolled students who have earned a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for 15 credit hours with at least 12 taken for letter grades.

Saudi

The Hejaz in Saudi Arabia contains the holy cities of Islam — Medina, where the mosque of the Prophet enshrines the tomb of Mohammed (who died in that city on June 7, 632), and Mecca, his birthplace. Each year more than 600,000 Moslems from 60 nations make pilgrimages to Mecca.

England's parliament abolished the House of Lords in 1649 — it was soon restored.

Wishes . . . Bridal Registry

Congratulations Donnie & Jeff O'Rand as winners of the King Size Brass Bed!!

We invite you to join the Wishes Wedding Party In 1987 for a truely exceptional array of gifts!

Charleine Springer
Chris Christy

Kim Vaughn
Chip Combs

Kimberly Claypool
Jerry Little

Jeannine Thomas
Mark Shackelford

Marta Carlile
David Booth

Betty Davies
Bill Smith

Beth Owen
Richie Haschke

JoAnn Brown
Louis Serrano

Tracy Hargrove Warren
Lane Ray Warren

Tonya Redwine
Coby Lassiter

Carol Blevins
Randy Berryman

Crystal Smith
Alan Koenig

Shelly Gentry
Dwayne Smith

Bridal Shower This Week
Phone Orders Welcome
We Deliver

The Mall

364-7122

Stick To That New Year's Resolution

★ One Month Racquetball Court Fees FREE

Here's The Ticket...
Bring this ad to the YMCA filled in:
Name:
Address:
Phone:
and register for our drawing, with any new or existing membership.

★ Look for next week's drawing

January Clearance Sale

Save Now!

Miscellaneous One Rack 40 to 50% Off

Total Close out Long Dresses 60% Off

All Fall & Winter Merchandise
Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Scarves, Belts, Dresses
1/3 Off

HANES HOSE SALE Thru Jan. 10th 25% Off

the PANTS CAGE Sugarland Mall 364-4680

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or $2.60 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.60
2 days per word:	.22	4.40
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00

5th day FREE

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. $2.60 per column inch, $2 a column inch for additional insertions, or $1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are $3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and $3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under $10.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given

1. Articles for Sale

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

RENT-A-STORAGE
364-7713 1-88-tfc

BROYHILL white provincial bedroom suite, triple dresser, headboard, night stand, vanity and bench $600. Phone 364-4207.
1-127-2c

ALLIGATOR Men's shoes, brown, genuine skins, size 11½ loafers. Never been worn; received for Christmas but too small. Regularly priced at $600 to $700 but asking only $225. Call 364-6957 or 364-2030.
1-tfc

Introducing SunTana
SynSystems, a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at
JJ's Hair Fashion
1013 West Park Avenue
364-1013
Gift certificates available.
1-201-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. GILILLAND
Gililland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2606
1-164-tfc

FOR SALE-house to be moved. 3 miles northeast of Black, Texas. 2 bedroom, one bath, backyard picket fence and bunk house all to be moved. 265-3667 days; 295-6863 nights.
1-128-5p

Used carpet & Pad. Approx. 140 sq. yards. Good condition. 364-8385.
1-128-2c

For Sale: Gas cook stove and clothes dryer. Each $50.00. Good condition. At 311 Star, 364-7427.
1-128-2p

Brass king size headboard, gas heater, newly covered full divan that makes a full bed. Also a chest that will hold a TV, etc. Has two shelves and two drawers. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m. and weekends.
1-128-tfc

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and love seat in paisley print, Call 364-1077.
1-128-3p

QUEEN size sleeper, end tables, twin bed with box springs and mattress. 364-3555. 106 West 7th.
1-128-5p

FOR SALE: Two terrier puppies. $5.00 each. Call 289-5337.
1-128-3p

FOR SALE: Two terrier puppies. $5.00 each. Call 289-5337.
1-128-3p

PECANS: 1986 crop. $1.10 per pound for good paper shell. Mel Holubec, 364-8796.
1-129-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-100-tfc

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $289! Lighted, non-arrow $279! Unlighted $239! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.
1-129-1p

FOREVER BLINDS
50% off Levolor products
30% off Nanik Wood-Mini & Vertical & Optix Blinds.
364-7960 for appointment.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE. No preservatives, no additives. Don Nall, 258-7390 after 5 p.m.

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS.
HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, TX 79109
S-1-129-tfc

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.
Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.
WHITEFACE
Phone 364-2727
1-52-tfc

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, January 2nd and 3rd. Miscellaneous household items and furniture. Clothes, garden tools, etc. 2008 Plains.
1A-127-2c

Inside Garage Sale
103 Ave. E
Sat & Sunday
9:00 to 4:00
Wicker chair & stands, Vanity, Bunk beds, T.V. with atari & games, what-nots & lots of misc.

2. Farm Equipment

BRAND new link chain for John Deere Beet Harvester ½ price. Have three complete sets. Charles Schlabs, 276-5261.
2-115-20c

LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your ¾ or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for $675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical.
S-2-7-tfc

HOUGH 30 four-wheel drive gasoline loader with cab. $6500. Call 364-2723.
S-2-96-tfc

3. Cars for Sale

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

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

NEED TO RENT A CAR?? We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727.
3-250-tfc

1981 Jeep Wagoneer LImited 4 WD 78,000 miles. Extra clean inside & out, leather interior. 364-1205 weekends; 364-3484 weekdays.
3-111-tfc

LOW MILEAGE
1981 Malibu Chevrolet, 4-door, only 20,000 miles. Very good condition and sharp-looking body, not weather-beaten. Call 364-6957.
3-112-tfc

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 with lock out hubs, 350 engine, 4 speed. Good condition - Needs a little work.
364-7076
or 364-2643
3-122-5p

FOR SALE: 1983 Buick Rivera, white with burgandy leather interior. Dolby Bose sound system, new tires, in excellent condition. $9,450. Call 364-2666 during the day, 364-8030 at night.
3-123-tfc

1984 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup. Fully loaded. 20,000 actual miles. $8,000 or best offer. Call 364-0353 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 364-4142 after 6 p.m.
3-124-10c

1979 Chev. Pickup. 4 wheel drive, 350 engine, 4 sp. good tires. $2000. Call 364-5548.
3-125-5c

Must sell 1985 Pontiac Sunbird, Excellent condition. Will take older car in trade.
364-6969
3-126-5c

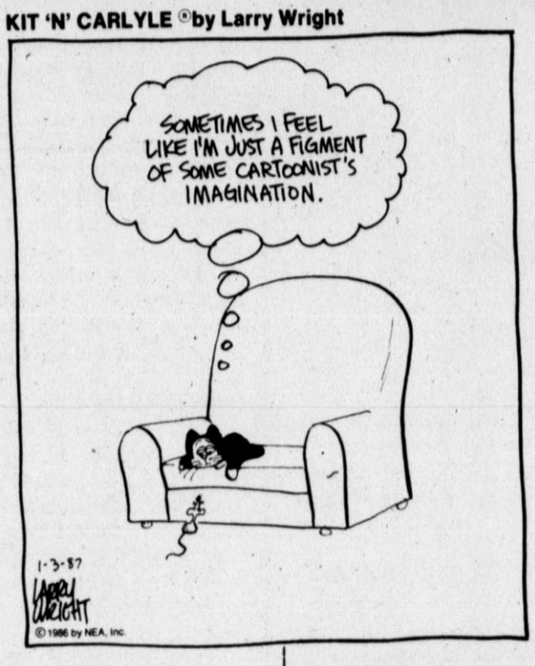
1974 Colt Stationwagon. Runs good. $300 or best offer. Call 364-0799 after 6 p.m.
3-127-3c

'79 Chev. 4 dr. Caprice. Air conditioning, AM FM radio. Runs Good. $1595 firm. 364-3281.
3-128-5c

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m.
3-129-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2280
S-3-183-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



For Sale
1975 & 1976 Model Chev. Grain Trucks - New 427 Motor in each - 22 ft bds swinging tailgate.
806-481-9157

RV's for Sale

'77 ¾ ton GMC, 454 loaded 8 ft. cabover camper.
17½ ft. Mark Twain Boat with 115 Johnson motor. Call 364-4121.

4. Real Estate for Sale

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND
REAL ESTATE PAGES
FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

3 bedroom house for sale. Newly remodeled. Carpet and paint. Call 1-806-381-9731.
S-4-129-2p

FOR SALE: 10 acres, 8 miles west of Hereford. Water, electricity and phone. Call 1-806-381-9731.

MOVING ??
Need housing information anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-251-4663
Ext. 655H
Gerald & Associates Realtors
2001 4th Ave.
Canyon, Texas 79015

CHOICE solid turf ranch, approx. 1½ hrs. west of Hereford, Texas
12 sections plus free use nice mobile home and old headquarters, steel pens watered by mills, pipeline and dirt tanks.
Deer and antelope hunting good.
CASTRO County, Texas-strong water area, 1½ sections 1-8" well with circle. Balance choice native grass. (Several circles could be established). Minerals.
SCOTT LAND CO
Ben G. Scott
Dimmitt, TExas 79027
806-647-4375 or 647-5562.
S-4-116-3c

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Seeing Is Believing!
428 Ave. I
3 bdrm. 2 bath
over 2,000 sq. ft. NEW shingled roof, new carpet & paint. Large living area, fireplace, central heat and air. Insulated Steel Shop/Garage (24x30) Call Juston (Realtor) Owner after 6 p.m.
364-2798
S-4-111-tfc

5 acres, 10 acres, and 20 acres, as low as $300 down, easy monthly payments, Gerald Hamby, Broker off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534
4-254-tfc

Mobile Homes

YOU'VE GOT CREDIT WITH US!!
Low, low down repos. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect.
4A-113-tfc

ABANDONED HOME. Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect.
4A-113-tfc

CASH FOR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME 1965-1975 MODEL GOOD CONDITION. DESCRIBE FULLY AND BEST PRICE Box 31, HEREFORD, 364-0484.
4A-113-5c

1965 trailer house. 2 bedrooms, one bath. Good condition. $1500. Also 1972 Chrysler. $500. Inquire 406 West Gracey.
4A-129-1p

EXCELLENT FIRST HOME. 14X72 MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ON NICE LANDSCAPED RESIDENTIAL LOT. PAVED DRIVE WITH CARPORT AND UTILITY ROOM COMBINATION. FINE CONDITION. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.
4-128-tfc

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED THIS WEEK. BEST BUY IN TOWN. 8 ROOMS PLUS BEAUTIFUL DEN, APPROXIMATELY 1700 SQ. FT. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.
4-128-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
4-97-tfc

309 SUNSET, HEREFORD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home.
2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909.
4-253-12c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565.
4-66-tfc

Owner over anxious to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor. 364-6633.
4-77-tfc

421 Avenue G. Easily assumable loan, brick. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, Christmas, Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-115-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom brick, patio, garage on acreage. Call 647-4674.
4-125-20p

3 bedroom house for sale. Newly remodeled. Carpet and paint. Call 1-806-381-9731.
4-126-1p

DO YOU WANT PRIVACY FOR KIDS AND ADULTS - WE HAVE THE PERFECT HOUSE. 4 BR. 3 BATHS, TWO ISOLATED BEDROOM AREAS, 3 SEPARATE LIVING AREAS. CALL CAROL SUE LEGATE, REALTOR, 364-8500 or 364-3527.
4-127-5c

DO YOU HAVE A SMALL HOUSE AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN TRADING FOR A 3 BR. 1½ BATH IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD. CALL CAROL SUE LEGATE, REALTOR, 364-8500 or 364-3527.
4-127-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Well kept. Energy efficient. 621 Star. 364-1855.
S-4-67-tfc

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-3734 after 6 p.m.
5-112-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. $270 per month, plus deposit. Available now. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.
5-66-tfc

NICE, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted, draped, dish washer, disposal, refrigerator, range furnished. ½ first month's rent FREE with a six month's lease. $200 deposit. Call 364-1255.
5-122-tfc

OWNER WILL LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE NICE HOME IN COUNTRY CALL CAROL SUE LEGATE OR TOMMY BOWLING REALTORS, 364-8500.
5-127-5c

ONE bedroom efficiency. Water paid. $175 per month. Call 364-0739.
5-128-5c

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-0527.
5-128-tfc

138 Ranger, 3BR, 2 bath, appliances, fenced yard; 425/mo., water paid; deposit, references required; Charles Allison, 364-1925, nights.
5-129-6p

FOR RENT - 819 Irving, 3 BR, $350 Per Month, $100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-124-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
5-53-tfc

2 bedroom duplex Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
5-65-tfc

2 bedroom house at 510 Knight. Call 364-2170 or 364-1371.
5-90-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131.
5-99-tfc

RENT-A-STORAGE
1-88-tfc 364-7713

5. Homes for Rent

ELDORADO APTS.
1-2 bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished.
One week rent free to new tenants
364-4332 or 364-2926 5-97-20p

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. $275.00 per month. $100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at $210. Deposit $170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts $265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments available - low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.
5-68-tfc

3 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. 1½ baths. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370.
5-99-tfc

Tidy 3 bdrm 2 bath house. Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660.
5-102-tfc

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.
Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.
WHITEFACE
Phone 364-2727

FURNISHED, clean one bedroom apartment for single or couple. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 372-9993.
5-92-tfc

Apartment, 2 bedroom, one bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 364-7393.
5-105-tfc

SPECIAL move-in rate!! 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370.
5-115-tfc

FOR RENT - 2BR Next Door to Credit Union. 1 Block from downtown. 250 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-124-tfc

FOR RENT:
2 bdrm. 806 S. Texas
1 bdrm. 208 Roosevelt
1 bdrm. 448 Mable
1 bdrm. 115 Campbell
3 bdrm. 848 Irving.
No Community Action.
364-3566.
5-126-tfc

2 bedroom house at 312 Western. $300 per month; $200 deposit. Call 364-2831.
5-126-tfc

Small Apartment For Rent $200.00 a month $100.00 deposit All bills pd. including cable No Community Action. Call 364-0361 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
5-128-2p

TWO bedroom unfurnished house at 1010 East 3rd St. $200 per month; plus deposit. Call 364-5048.
5-128-2p

3 bedroom, 2 bath house at 609 Avenue J. Double garage. Call 364-1881.
5-128-tfc

SMALL effiency. Has refrigerator and stove. $100 deposit; $130 rent. 364-2777.
5-109-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished home. Small family. No pets. Also two bedroom mobile home. Inquire 334 Avenue G. 364-1118.
5-129-tfc

2 bedroom at 608 Blevins. $250 monthly; $100 deposit. Call 364-8492 week days after 5 p.m.
5-129-3c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

ONE bedroom efficiency. All bills paid. $185 month. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
5-115-tfc

ONE bedroom house with refrigerator and stove. $150 month; $100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.
5-115-tfc

USE THE WANT ADS

THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts
Garages, Children and Pets Welcome
MASTERS APARTMENTS
1-2 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Fireplaces, Dishwashers, Carports, Children and Pets
Ted and Lecia Simpson Mgrs. at 114 16

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

3 bedroom house. Fenced yard. $250 month; $100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.
5-116-tfc

2 bedroom 2 bath trailer - fence quiet neighborhood 250.00 100 dep. 364-0981 or 364-2020.
5-129-20p

Resolved to find better located, more comfortable apartment then call to see this one BR, furnished AC apartment. Owner maintains yard, utilities furnished. 364-2913.
5-129-5c

Sycamore Lane Apts
NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. $250 or $285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.
5-4-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

Offices for Rent

OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.
5A-63-tfc

6. Wanted

WANT TO BUY:
Individual wants to buy 80 or 160 acres land with home. 276-5239.
6-122-20c

7 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Would you like to be part of the growing management team for our Sirloin Stockade restaurant in Hereford? Opportunities are coming up. Are you a hard worker? Aggressive? Are you experienced in restaurant management? Would you like to be paid according to your performance? If you answered yes to these questions, send your resume to Jay Lehenbauer, Sirloin Stockade International, 9 Compound Drive, Hutchinson, Kansas 67502.
7-129-5c

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, CHILDRENS/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC OR ACCESSORIES STORE. JORDACHE, CHIC, LEE, LEVI, IZOD, GITANO, GUESS, CALVIN KLEIN, SERGIO VALENTE, EVAN PICONE, LIZ CLAIBORNE, MEMBERS ONLY, GASOLINE, HEALTHTEX OVER 1000 OTHERS. $14,800 TO $26,900 INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612)888 6555.
7-129-1p

Situations Wanted

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4083 after 5 p.m.
SitWa-

38 year old Christian family man, lived in Hereford 10 years wants permanent employment. Experienced in farming, agriculture, related fields. Excellent references. Worked for last employer over 14 years. Please contact "Mike" 364-7824.
Sit-123-5p

8. Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT
$24,000 PLUS
Now taking applications for manager of retail outlet of new energy reduction service to be available soon in your community. Must be of sound character and show a dependable work record. Call 1-800-624-7889 for interview appointment on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Jan. 5, 6, & 7.
ALSO NEEDED
Salespeople, secretaries, laborers. No phone calls please, but send inquiries to Enerdyne, Inc. P.O. Box 394, Mitchell S.D. 57301.

WANTED
LVN with current license. For details, please contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, P.O. Box 1999, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Monday thru Fridays.
8-102-tfc

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write M.F. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.
8-125-4c

PRODUCTIVE STOCKER-FARM AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. IMPROVED PASTURES. GROWING BABY CALVES TO 600#, WELDING, CARPENTRY, FEEDMILL, CONSTRUCTION. DIESEL MECHANIC. 364-0484.
8-125-5c

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES is seeking positions for part time and full time individuals. Weekend shifts are available. Must be mature and dependable and have good customer relations, and willing to learn and follow directions. Town & Country Food Store, 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.
8-129-5c

9. Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-tfc

BONNIE COLE has openings for infants. Experienced. References furnished. Call 364-6664.
9-114-tfc

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at 408 West 4th.
10-105-tfc

Announcements

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."
10A-236-tfc

NOTICE!! GOOD SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET,
625 East Hwy 60 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under $1.00.
S-10A-57-tfc

11. Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

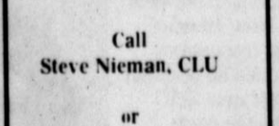
WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE.
We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.
11-196-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466.
11-238-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.
11-195-20p

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto/Boat/RV
• Business
• Health
Call me and compare
Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
S-11-139-tfc

Noah's Ark
GROOMING
Proudly Announces the addition of CARY & LESLIE RUARK
Nationally Certified Groomers
Classes in Obedience Training & handling of Show Animals.
Call 364-8311 for appointment
Yes, we do big dogs...
11-118-tfc



SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gililland.
Gililland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666
1-164-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432
11-58-tfc

OFFERING the following services:
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Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for insurance coverage at 10 AM on January 12, 1987 in the Courthouse. Specifications for insurance needs maybe picked up at 242 E. 3rd St., Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court at Deaf Smith County will open bids for voting machines at 10 AM on January 12, 1987 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from David Ruland, County Clerk of Deaf Smith County in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
125-5c

People In The News

CHICAGO (AP) — Antoinette Giancana, who told about her life as the daughter of an organized crime leader in her 1984 book "Mafia Princess," is making news of a different sort in Playboy magazine.

Ms. Giancana, 50, daughter of slain Chicago gangland figure Sam "Momo" Giancana, appears in the magazine's February issue in such poses as taking a bubble bath and standing in a peignoir before a blazing fireplace.

In an accompanying interview, she blames alcohol for personal problems that afflicted her before and after her father's death in 1975.

Ms. Giancana attributes her newfound happiness to exercise, a nearly vegetarian diet and abstinence from alcohol and tobacco.

CHICAGO (AP) — First there was the "Super Bowl Shuffle." Then came a song about "that cutie Flutie." And now Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka himself is featured dancing in a videotape that could change his tough reputation.

"It's a whole new image for him," Dick Schory, an executive producer of the video, said Thursday. "This year there wasn't any 'Super Bowl Shuffle' and this may be just the spark the team needs to get it through the playoffs."

The 20-minute "Iron Mike" video shows a different side of Ditka, said Schory.

At one point, the coach — clipboard in hand — shuffles and dips to the beat of a local rock band, among a group of female dancers clad in striped shirts resembling those worn by referees.

"It was a little embarrassing that I let myself go that much," Ditka said from Suwanee, Ga., where the Bears are preparing for Saturday's National Football League semifinal playoff contest against the Washington Redskins.

"I was pretty good. There are a lot of long-faced ballplayers after they saw it because they know they couldn't keep up with me."

Ditka said he would donate his share of the video's profits to charity.

Schory said that about 1,000 copies of the video had been distributed to Chicago-area stores by New Year's Eve.

Ditka's dance comes on the heels of a song about his latest acquisition, quarterback Doug Flutie, "Flutie, Flutie."

Last year's "Super Bowl Shuffle" rap video by 10 Bears players had sold more than 700,000 records and 170,000 videos by the end of November, according to an audit by an accounting firm.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Eddy Arnold will receive the President's Award later this month from the Songwriters Guild of America, the group has announced.

Arnold will be presented the honor at the seventh annual National Songwriter Awards broadcast from the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. The awards show on Jan. 20 will be a syndicated television special.

Arnold is being honored "for his long and illustrious career as one of this country's greatest singers," a news release said Friday.

He began his singing career in the 1940s and was especially popular in the 1960s. His hits include "Make the World Go Away," "Anytime" and "What's He Doing in My World."

Kilauea volcano entering 5th year of eruption

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Since Kilauea Volcano began erupting four years ago Saturday, it has buried under a black blanket 44 homes that were once surrounded by palm trees and lush foliage.

Damage from the volcano's eruptions has been estimated at $10 million to $12 million by Hawaii County officials, who have warned residents that the threat to their homes has only abated, not disappeared.

"It's a hard thing to realize you are losing your home, but they (the residents) are being understanding, understanding that there is a power larger than yourself that is causing this," said Hawaii County Mayor Dante Carpenter.

Gov. John Waihee has pledged to assist displaced homeowners in getting low-cost loans and to quickly repair roads that have isolated residents of a remote area.

Kalapana Gardens, a subdivision to the west of the village created in the 1980s during a real estate boom here, could be endangered by future volcanic flows, civil defense officials and geologists have said.

Three days before Christmas, about 400 residents of the tiny village of Kalapana returned home after they had been evacuated for four days.

Kilauea claimed 28 homes in the final six weeks of 1986. It was the most damage since volcanic flows in 1984 buried 16 homes in the Royal Gardens subdivision, after numerous evacuations, and caused an estimated $4 million damage.

During the spring of 1984, Kilauea was joined briefly by the much larger Mauna Loa volcano, upon whose massive flanks Kilauea sits. During three weeks of eruption, Mauna Loa sent a 16-mile lava flow toward the state's second-largest city, Hilo, which has a population of 40,000. The flow stopped before any homes were destroyed.

When Kilauea's east rift zone began erupting Jan. 3, 1983, lava that flowed from a vent area soon destroyed a rain forest.

Over the next 3½ years of eruption, a volcanic cone of rock over the vent grew to about 800 feet in height, feeding lava in all directions.

The latest drama created by Kilauea began July 20, when eruptive activity shifted from the volcanic cone two miles eastward to a lava lake. From there, lava flows crept down through the hillside on south Hawaii island.

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Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan	61.35	61.35	60.40	60.72	– .42	66.70	56.75
Mar87	60.30	60.30	59.55	59.72	– .55	65.55	56.75
Apr	60.25	60.30	59.70	59.70	– .48	64.90	57.00
May	59.10	59.15	58.65	58.75	– .50	63.60	56.80
Aug	58.95	58.95	58.65	58.90	– .38	61.25	58.65

Est vol 549; vol Tues 1,113; open int 6,977, +131.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	56.40	56.42	55.37	55.52	– .70	68.50	51.70
Apr87	56.85	56.90	56.00	56.15	– .67	59.87	53.30
June	55.70	55.95	55.45	55.55	– .38	60.00	54.25
Aug	54.65	54.80	54.45	54.62	– .38	58.00	54.25
Oct	53.80	54.00	53.60	53.80	– .38	55.90	53.60
Dec	55.05	55.05	54.70	54.92	– .07	56.80	54.90

Est vol 16,026; vol Tues 8,778; open int 56,140, –119.

HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	48.17	48.17	47.10	47.35	– .92	56.60	39.95
Apr87	44.12	44.15	43.50	43.55	– .62	50.75	37.30
June	46.55	46.55	45.90	46.02	– .42	51.60	37.60
July	46.40	46.40	45.85	45.97	– .35	50.90	45.50
Aug	43.60	43.70	43.60	43.77	– .45	49.75	43.75
Oct	43.55	43.65	43.30	43.42	+ .10	45.70	43.30
Dec	43.10	43.15	43.05	43.15	– .35	45.75	43.55

Est vol 3,687; vol Tues 5,919; open int 33,112, +1.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	159¾	160¼	159¼	160	– ¼	242½	159
May	163½	164	163	163½	– ½	242	162
July	172¾	172¾	172	172¾	– ¼	237	172
Sept	177¾	178	177	177	– 1	231½	177
Dec	181	181¼	180½	180¾	– ¼	197	179½
Mr88	185¾	185¾	185	185¾	– ½	200½	185¼

Est vol 13,000; vol Tues 22,657; open int 126,855, +686.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Jan	493	493¼	490¾	490¾	+ ¼	598	474
Mr87	495	495	492¾	493¼	+ ¼	575	480
May	497	497¼	494¼	494¾	+ ¼	567	484
July	500	500	497	497¼	+ ¼	577½	491
Aug	500	500	499	499	+ ¼	549¾	490
Sept	493¾	494	491¾	491¾	+ ¼	512	484
Nov	492	492¼	490¼	490¼	+ ¼	514	484
Ja88	500½	502	500½	502	+ ¼	519	492

Est vol 15,000; vol Tues 27,302; open int 76,570, –833.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	275	277¼	274¼	276¾	+ ¼	368	260½
May	281	283¼	280	282¾	+ ¼	368	272¼
July	245	248	244	246¾	+ ¼	368	234¾
Sept				249¾	+ ¼	351	238
Dec	259	261¼	259	259½	+ ½	358	247½

Est vol 3,000; vol Tues 3,614; open int 23,391, +12.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX)–100 troy oz.; $ per troy oz.

Jan	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	+ 14.40	499.00	399.00
Feb	456.00	457.00	456.00	456.00	+ 14.50	451.00	337.00
Apr	456.70	461.00	456.70	456.70	+ 14.70	464.00	388.00
June	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.10	+ 14.60	466.00	388.00
Aug	456.00	456.00	456.00	456.00	+ 14.50	466.00	388.00
Oct				456.00	+ 14.50	466.00	388.00
Dec	462.00	462.00	462.00	462.00	+ 15.10	470.00	395.00
Feb88	467.00	468.00	467.00	468.00	+ 15.20	472.00	371.50
Apr	468.00	468.00	468.00	468.00	+ 15.30	468.00	388.00
June				468.00	+ 15.40	468.00	388.00
Aug				468.00	+ 15.50	468.00	388.00
Oct				468.00	+ 15.60	468.00	388.00

Est vol 30,000; vol Tues 14,900; open int 137,400, –2,370.

SILVER (CMX)–5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

Jan	538.0	538.5	536.0	536.0	+ 12.0	720.0	510.5
Mr87	538.0	540.5	537.5	540.0	+ 12.0	720.0	511.0
May	543.0	545.0	542.0	544.0	+ 12.0	720.0	538.0
July	548.0	550.0	548.0	548.9	+ 12.1	720.0	538.0
Sept	555.0	555.0	555.0	555.0	+ 12.1	720.0	538.0
Dec	562.0	571.5	559.0	557.4	+ 12.1	694.0	540.5
Mr88	580.0	580.0	580.0	580.4	+ 12.1	667.0	552.4
May	579.5	579.5	579.5	580.4	+ 12.1	668.0	557.0
July				582.3	+ 12.2	653.0	580.0
Sept				584.2	+ 12.1	648.0	580.0

Est vol 5,000; vol Tues 5,401; open int 49,409, –4.

FUTURES OPTIONS

Big Winner

Linda Brown, right, accepts a $1,000 check from Harry Hale at Whiteface Ford after winning a drawing held recently.

Airports compete for planes, passengers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ernest Villarreal says airlines used to flock to Brownsville International Airport, making it one of the nation's busiest and most important.

The airport's commercial passenger business thrived, the acting airport manager said, because planes would stop in this border city as they traveled between North and South America.

But the international airport is down to two commercial passenger jet flights a day and on Jan. 7 will lose those DC-9s to F-27 turbo-props.

An agreement reached in December between TranStar and Rio Airways Inc., a commuter airline that will provide five daily flights out of Brownsville to Houston for TranStar, is the latest chapter in the competitive fight among the Rio Grande Valley's three international airports. The airstrips are in cities less than 70 miles apart.

"Harlingen is fighting for its every dying breath, Brownsville is hanging on by a rope, and McAllen is struggling because its only airline left is Continental," says Brownsville City Commissioner Harry E. McNair Jr., who believes the Valley years ago should have formed a regional airport.

But Hugh Lyon of the Federal Aviation Administration says all appear to have carved out a niche of their own.

Harlingen's Valley International has staked out the South Padre Island tourist trade; Brownsville, at the southeastern-most point of the Texas-Mexico border, is a busy freight operation benefiting from the growth of twin-plants or maquiladoras and general aviation businesses; and McAllen-Miller International Airport, also on the border, appeals to a mix of all three markets.

While Brownsville may have the fewest passengers, it handles 1 million pounds of freight a month compared with the 3 million pounds shipped in a full year at Harlingen and the 379,649 pounds shipped at McAllen.

Lyon, manager of airports for the FAA's southwest region, says he knows of no other place in the country with a comparable population that supports three international airports.

And there are two more across the border.

Reynosa's airport is eight miles south of McAllen, while the Matamoros terminal is just across the international bridge from Brownsville.

"It is a unique situation and a surprising situation," says Lyon, who has worked with Valley airports at the FAA for 25 years. "It's surprising all three cities can maintain the level of service that is there."

According to FAA figures for 1985, Harlingen had 739,454 total passengers, McAllen had 391,000, and Brownsville had 124,872. The Valley's population for early 1986 is estimated at 641,800 for Cameron, Hidalgo, Wilacy and Starr counties.

To Brownsville's two daily jet flights, Harlingen has 19 provided by three airlines and McAllen has five provided by one airline.

Lyon said that in his 25 years of working with the Valley, the three have never banded together and asked for a study on a regional airport.

Because of deregulation, the FAA wouldn't get involved in any such efforts, unless safety is a factor, Lyon said. But the agency would study the situation if requested by all three cities, he said.

At one time, the FAA would have recommended or encouraged a regional airport for the Valley, Lyon said.

"The government isn't going to make that decision for them. It's up to the community and the airline serving the community."

McAllen City Manager Jose Escamilla says he questions whether the Valley can continue to support three international airports.

"It's going to be a close race but ultimately it's going to be the decision of the flying public," said Escamilla.

He believes the area's economy is going to rely more heavily on trade between Mexico and the United States as maquiladoras grow in importance, making the most significant cities McAllen and Brownsville, which sit right on the border. Harlingen is located further in.

And while some Brownsville officials decry the loss of jet service, Lyon says the switch doesn't doom the airport or its federal funding and could actually boost passenger boardings because of the additional flights.

Others aren't so sure.

"I do not believe that they'll survive down here. Quite frankly I don't think they care," said John C. Shands, a member of the Brownsville airport advisory board. "I think it's just a graceful way for them (TranStar) to get out of it and force the market to Harlingen."

Harlingen is served by American, Continental and TranStar's owner, Southwest Airlines.

"They did not put their best foot forward," said McNair, the commissioner. He said the airline wasn't competitive with Southwest and customers were driving to Harlingen.

But McNair says Brownsville isn't giving up and has hired a consultant to help it find another airline.

The city, he says, has enough business to warrant more flights and airlines, partly because of the growth in maquiladoras.

"We need an airline to come in here with an open mind," he said.

Catcher Bob Brenly of the San Francisco Giants, filling in at third base in a game in September, 1986, tied a major-league record with four errors at that position. But he also hit a game-winning homer in the ninth inning.

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Ponder man banks on boots

PONDER, Texas (AP) — The scaly black skin of a snake that squeezes its food to death stretches almost the length of one wall in the first bank that Bonnie and Clyde tried to rob.

All around it — rolled and stored on shelves, tacked to walls and lying in piles on countertops — are other pieces of hide that someday will be soft, snug-fitting boots.

Paul McCoy spends most of his days here, among the dust and clutter of what now is a boot shop that has put his name on the feet of some of the most influential people of the world.

McCoy calls his shop home when he travels the country. "The top floor of the penthouse of the Ponder Bank Building — that's what I sign in at luxury hotels," he says.

His penthouse is the second floor of a 78-year-old red brick building perched along Farm Road 156 in this town of 209 people. It's filled with the leather of animals that include ostriches, alligators, elephants, anteaters, pythons, wild turkeys, bullfrogs and sea wolves. He also has chicken leg leather.

Some day those skins will be boots, custom made by hand for prices ranging from $425 for calfskin to $3,100 for boots made of alligator skin.

But it was the local bank decades ago, the place Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow reportedly first came when they started a Depression-era career of bank robbery which became legendary. The bank had been closed three weeks when they arrived, and the duo left empty-handed.

Three decades later, Warner Bros. Pictures filmed part of a movie about the machine gun-toting couple at the Ponder bank. McCoy was working in Denton and attending North Texas State University when he saw the structure and wondered where it was.

The building sat idle for years after that, but McCoy bought it in 1980, and renovated it and built The Ponder Boot Co., which caters to working cowboys and executives alike.

"I guess we get as many people come out to look at the building as to buy boots. We give them the 5-cent tour and don't charge a dime," McCoy said.

When those of power and wealth arrive, he's waiting at the Denton airport with a Rolls-Royce Bentley. "That's the purpose of this car — just to pick them up. A guy comes in a Lear (jet) and wants to be treated a little special," he said.

Corporations fly him around the country to fit their executives with handmade, custom boots. Movie stars, politicians, singers and a professional gambler wear his product on their feet.

He and the other two master boot makers in the shop finish about 12 boots each week and have attracted national publicity, he said. "We mail boots all over the world. We've sent boots to the Soviet Union and almost all European countries."

However, he enjoys working with the cowboys most. "I have a lot of real cowboys out here who save up all year to buy a pair of $425 boots. Those are my favorite customers."

McCoy, 40, earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Texas and abandoned a life that could have included politics. "You just learn by doing in this business. There's no place to go and learn. ... I couldn't find anything I wanted to do in politics," he said.

And although he spends nearly 60 hours a week making boots, he finds time to fly a conventional airplane, an experimental aircraft and compete in weight-lifting events.

"The thrill and danger (of flying an experimental aircraft) are important. That little plane will jump up and bite you. In an airplane, if you screw up, you bite the dust. In weight-lifing, you mess up your shoulder."

In 1922, Mahatma Gandhi was sentenced to six years in prison in India for civil disobedience.

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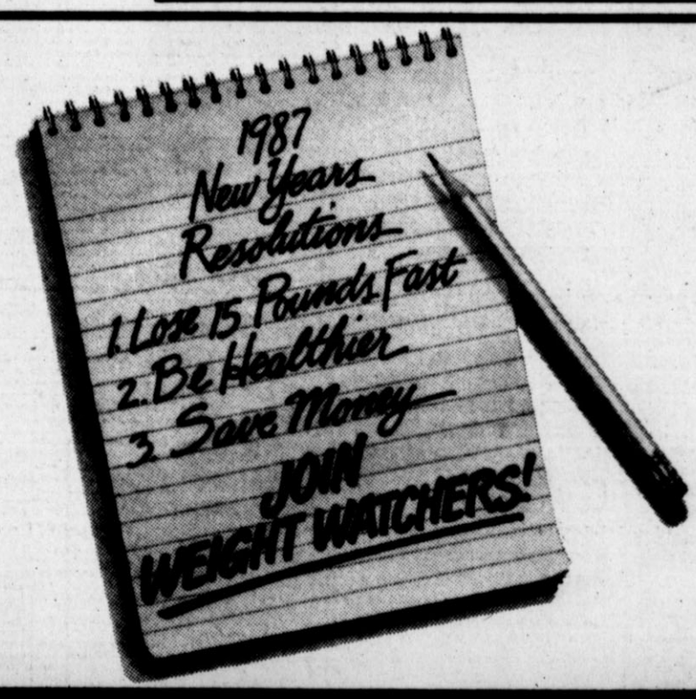

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