

Mexico's elections

See Page 3A

Iconoclasts

See Page 4A

Grandfather coach

See Page 7A



Digging for Progress

Four board members of Hereford Day Care, Inc., manned shovels Friday for groundbreaking ceremonies on a new addition to Warner Memorial Day Care Center. Director Boyd Foster, left, and

administrator Bettie Dickson handle shovels, along with chairman Bill Harris and director Gary Billingsley. The board is soliciting contributions from the community for the \$55,000 project.

The Hereford Brand

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Day care center to build addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held here Friday morning for an addition to the Ruth Warner Memorial Day Care Center, and a community funding campaign to raise approximately \$55,000 is also underway, according to Bill Harris, chairman of the board of Hereford Day Care, Inc.

The new addition will be an "ell" on the northwest side of the present structure. It will provide much-needed laundry facilities, additional rest rooms, and two large rooms for the children. It will also enable the center to increase its licensed capacity to 150, from the current 120. With the addition, the two Day Care Centers here will be able to care for 235 children. The Norton Day Care Center currently is licensed for 85 children. The Warner Center is located at 16th and Blackfoot, two blocks north of the YMCA. The Norton Center is located at 215 Norton St.

The first day care center here was established 15 years ago on Norton Street. The Warner Center has been in operation for three years.

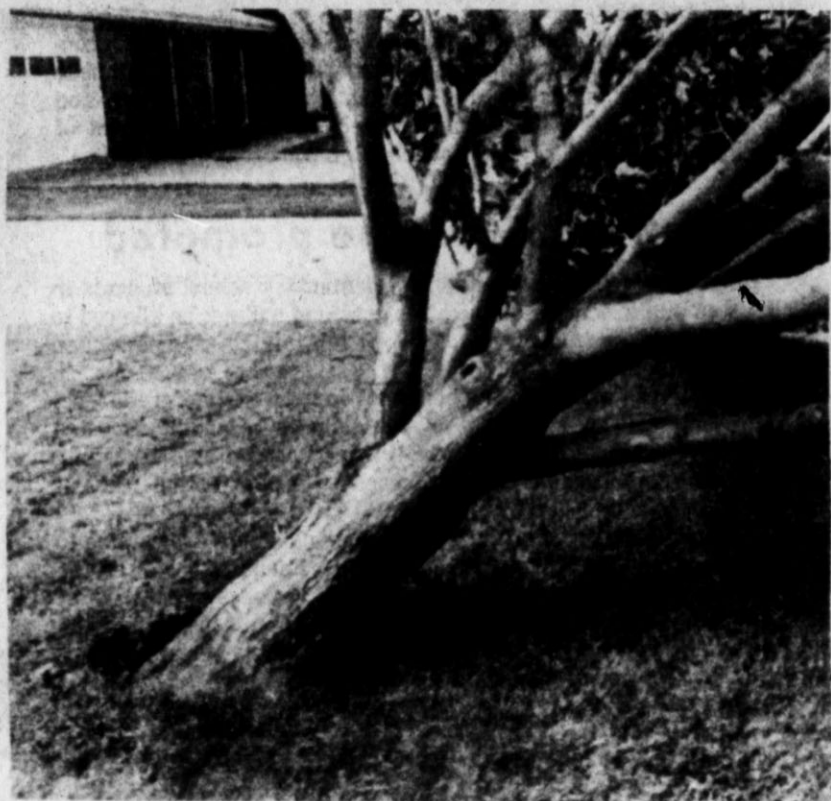
Operation of the day care centers is provided by fees. "Our board only goes to the community when we need

capital improvements," said Bettie Dickson, administrator. The new addition will be 36 by 44 feet.

Harris said the public campaign for funds to pay for the expansion will have four divisions—foundations, businesses, individual, and general. Contributions to the building fund will be tax deductible.

Other officers of the board include

Boyd Foster, vice chairman; Tricia Workman, secretary, and Barbara Emerson, treasurer. Directors include Dr. Stan Frye Jr., Morgan Cain, Troy Waddell, Jack Mars, Patsy Giles, LaJean Henry, Gary Billingsley and Mark Andrews. Helen Ross is director at Warner Center, and Georgie Pinkerton is director of Norton.



Leaning Tree

High winds, up to 55 mph, whipped through Hereford Friday night to bring a thunderboomer and re-arrange the posture of this tree at 424 Sunset. Rainfall with the storm measured .06 of an inch.

USDA deputy visits Hereford, opposes nuke waste site

John Ford, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was in Hereford Friday to study more on the the farm credit crisis.

Ford, who visited with directors of the Federal Land Bank here, also expressed his concern on the Department of Energy's scheme for a nuclear waste repository.

"I plan to use every resource I can to fight the continuation of this absurdity," Ford told The Brand. "Those who are in favor of it here in Hereford should become more knowledgeable about the issue."

His intense opposition is not official from the USDA, however Ford said he will use the resources from that agency to provide information against the repository.

As a part of his job Ford visits agricultural states to receive ideas and input from farmers as he advises



JOHN FORD

USDA Secretary John Block. Ford said he has been taking weekends to hear from commodity groups. While in Texas, he visited with several association leaders.

(See FORD, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Hawaiian dance slated

A Hawaiian teen dance, sponsored by the Hereford Board of Realtors, will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

All teens are invited to come and dress Hawaiian. Leis will be given at the door. Price of admission is \$3 per person.

Sound Source, a local band, will be the featured entertainment. The dance will be well chaperoned.

Proceeds will be used for local civic projects.

County court to meet

A regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

Topping the agenda are the public hearing on the revenue sharing budget and action on the regular 1985-86 county budget. Gary Phipps will make a request for additional Satellite Center Funds, also.

Lois Gilliland, of the county museum, is requesting a leave of absence. Commissioners also will appoint a person to the Family Services Center district board and to the Veterans Land Board.

Other items to be discussed are: a report on a wage seminar, a handling fee for distribution of commodities, advertising for bids on a truck, a proposal by Bannon and Associates for hiring practices, and a resolution supporting the Country Crime Watch Program.

Blood bank set Wednesday

The Coffey Memorial Blood Bank will be at the Hereford Community Center on Wednesday from 4 until 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the bank. Last month the drive netted 72 pints of blood, thanks to a special project by the Hereford High National Honor Society.

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2A)

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one way to be sure that crime won't pay would be to let the government run it.

ooo

Why is it that most people get so excited over nothing?

ooo

Non-essentials take up too much time in life, but why be different from those about you?

ooo

We found this interesting comparison on life in the local Church of Christ bulletin. Someone has taken the averaged 70 years of normal life span and likened it to the dial of a clock. If you suppose 6 a.m. is birth and 12 midnight is age 70, what time is it for you?

If you are 15, it is 8:51 a.m.
If you are 20, it is 11:08 a.m.
If you are 25, it is 12:25 p.m.
If you are 30, it is 1:25 p.m.
If you are 35, it is 2:59 p.m.
If you are 40, it is 4:16 p.m.
If you are 45, it is 5:33 p.m.
If you are 50, it is 6:50 p.m.
If you are 55, it is 8:07 p.m.
If you are 60, it is 9:24 p.m.
If you are 65, it is 10:41 p.m.
If you are 70, it's almost midnight!

ooo

The State of Texas has undergone some important changes in the past decade, and one big chance was revealed in the political structure during the last elections.

It seems Texas is finally becoming a two-party state, and a survey indicates what has happened. The white conservative Democrats, who have ruled the state for many years, are being bumped from all sides.

Nationally-known pollster Lance Tarance, speaking to a regional journalists' convention recently, said a

public opinion analysis shows that voters with Republican identification have grown from 26 percent in 1978 to 41 percent now.

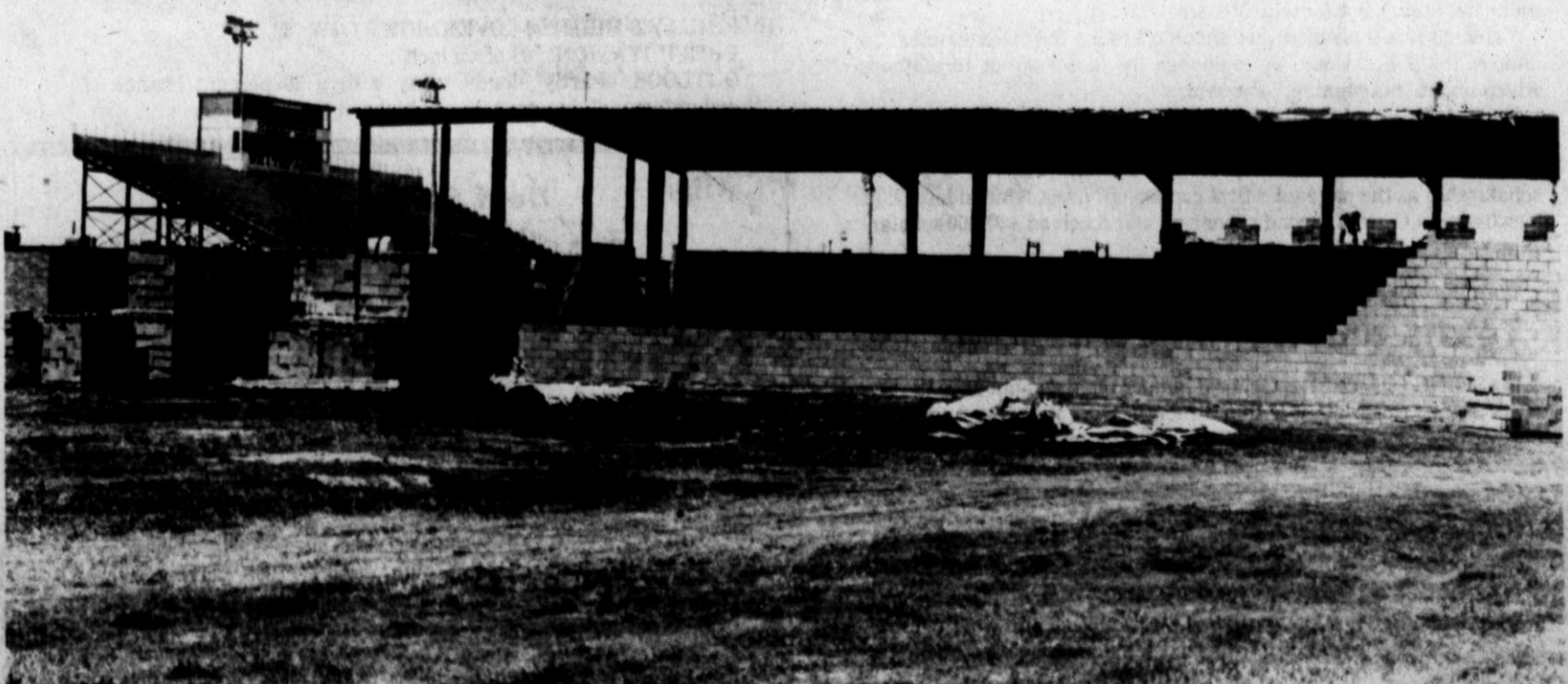
At the same time, which conservative Democrats, who totalled 31 percent of the electorate in 1978, now measure 13 percent today. And, straight-ticket voting has also been on the decline. Back in the 1950s, 61 percent or almost two out of three voters cast their ballots for a single political party, according to Gallup polls. In 1984, 43 percent voted a straight ticket.

The Hispanic population is increasing in numbers as a proportion of the total voting electorate, from 8 percent in 1977 to 11 percent today. Despite big voter registration drives across the country, the black population has maintained a status quo on its portion of the electorate—9 percent in 1977 and 8 percent in 1985.

Other factors changing the political structure in Texas, according to Tarance are the number of college graduates, the age of voters, and the number who consider themselves conservative or liberal.

The number of college-educated has grown from 25 percent of all registered voters in 1977 to almost one-third today. Just as relevant, those citizens with less than a high school education has dropped from 19 percent in 1977 to 13 percent today.

The survey shows that one-third of the total electorate today is under 34 years of age (18-34), and 29 percent are members of the senior citizen population (55 years or more). The research revealed that 63 percent of Texas voters still consider themselves conservative, while 26 percent claim to be liberals.



All-Purpose Athletic Building Goes Up

A new building is going up next to the fieldhouse by Whiteface Stadium. Hereford Independent School District Athletic Director Jerry Taylor calls the building "an inclement weather building," for athletes to work out inside during football, track and baseball

seasons when the weather is bad. The building, which will be used for other purposes also, is 70 feet by 100 feet, with walls that are 20 feet high. The floor will be Ethafoam base with an indoor-outdoor grass carpet.

(Brand Photo by Gary Christensen)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questions are being raised about how a young man toting a collapsible rifle and a knife was able to evade State Department security and kill his mother and himself in a flurry of gunfire near the heavily guarded offices of Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The gunman, dressed in a yellow T-shirt and military-style camouflage trousers, apparently breached the department's strict security measures, including metal detectors at public entrances to the building, and went to the same floor where Shultz's suite is.

The bizarre shooting took place about noon Friday while Shultz worked in his offices 100 feet down the hall.

The gunman entered the C Street entrance carrying a canvas gym bag, took the elevator to the seventh floor and assembled the rifle in a bathroom, police sources said. Witnesses called security when they saw him leave the bathroom and walk towards his mother's office, gun in hand. Shultz's office was sealed off immediately.

Police sources said he fired several shots at his mother, hitting her in the head and body, before turning the weapon on himself. Listed dead at the scene were Edward Steven Doster, 20, of Alexandria, Va., and Carole Doster, 44, also of Alexandria. No one else was injured.

(See SHOOTING, Page 2A)

News Roundup

State

Father chops off fingertips

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 29-year-old man has been accused of chopping off two of his 5-year-old daughter's fingertips with a meat cleaver in what he called an attempt to frighten her, police reported.

Lt. Richard Cuellar of the Youth Services Division said Friday that William Adams Cottingham of El Paso, a father of two, had been released on \$15,000 bond charged with injury to a child.

Cottingham was arrested Thursday for allegedly chopping the tips off the index and middle finger on his daughter's left hand. The girl, Leslie, was expected to remain at Sierra Medical Center through the weekend.

In an affidavit from Caesar Saucado, a protective service specialist with the state Department of Human Resources, Cottingham told Saucado that he "was only trying to scare his daughter with the meat cleaver when he accidentally chopped off his daughter's fingers."

Attorney hopes for agreement

AUSTIN (AP) — An attorney for Henry Lee Lucas says a scheduled Friday hearing on a temporary injunction against Texas law officers was postponed because of hopes the taten get an agreed order from the state.

"All we are asking is that they not violate his constitutional rights," said Gary Richardson, Dallas attorney.

There was no comment from the attorney general's office.

Richardson said if the agreement is reached with the attorney general office, there would be no need for the hearing.

Richardson also said he asked a delay in Friday's hearing because he was involved in a federal court trial in Tulsa, Okla.

The U.S. District Clerk's office in Austin said the hearing had been rescheduled in the court of U.S. District Judge Walter Smith in Waco in about two weeks.

The request for a temporary injunction was made Tuesday in connection with a \$1.5 million lawsuit Lucas filed against Williamson County Sheriff James Boutwell; Texas Rangers Bob Prince and Clayton Smith; Col. Jim Adams, director of the department of Public Safety; and DPS assistant chief Bob Werner.

12 percent won't be promoted

HOUSTON (AP) — About 10,400 elementary school students in Houston public schools flunked this year and will not be allowed to advance to the next grade as school officials implement a new tough promotion policy.

The students who are being held back in their current grade level represents about 12 percent of all children attending Houston elementary school students, the highest percentage of failing students in more than a decade, according to Houston Independent School District records.

"I think it is very clear the new promotion policies are coming to bear very heavily," Superintendent Billy Reagan said after the statistics were released Thursday. "I would expect we will see at least this many or more in the future because people are going to be much more concerned about youngsters reaching a certain level of capability before they move on."

Governor hand-picked prison chief

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas prison board was apparently on the verge of appointing attorney Steve Martin as the new prison director before Gov. Mark White intervened to ensure that Lane McCotter got the job, the Houston Post reported.

After learning last week that Raymond Procnier was resigning as Texas Department of Corrections director, most board members wanted to promote Martin, the general counsel for the Texas Department of Corrections, the Post said Friday, quoting unnamed sources.

White said he expressed his opinion to members of the Texas Board of Corrections but did not know if he changed anyone's mind. "I didn't take any polls or anything," White said.

But sources told the Post that the governor had a much stronger role.

Martin received a firm offer and "had his speech ready" when the board voted 8-0 Monday afternoon for McCotter, the sources told the newspaper.

National

Texan America's Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Valerie Lowrance, a 17-year-old Texan who plans to become a lawyer, has won a \$25,000 college scholarship and the 1985 America's Junior Miss title.

"I felt a shock all over my body," the tearful blond, blue-eyed Miss Lowrance, of Seguin, said after being crowned Friday night.

"All I could think about was my best friend getting to watch me on TV and calling her friends to tell them I won," she said.

The nationally televised program ended with Amber Kvanli of Willmar, Minn., crowning her successor.

Miss Lowrance performed a song and dance routine to the tune of "New York, New York" as she and four other finalists competed one last time in the creative and performing arts category.

During the question and answer segment, Miss Lowrance was asked how the United States should handle the illegal alien problem along her state's border with Mexico.

"Though it is a problem, we shouldn't make the rules stricter. To change the policy would be to change the ideals of our forefathers who founded this country," she said.

Earlier Friday night, the 5-foot-7 Miss Lowrance also placed first in the final competition for the physical fitness award.

Lona Williams, 17, of Rosemount, Minn., received a \$10,000 scholarship as the pageant's first runner-up. Anna Whitesides, 17, of Newberry, S.C., was second runner-up and received a \$7,000 scholarship.

Texas among top contenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors plans to announce the site of its Saturn Corp. plant within a month, with Michigan and Texas appearing to be the top contenders, according to company officials quoted in Saturday editions of The Washington Post.

GM and the United Auto Workers also are weighing a system under which Saturn workers would be paid salaries rather than hourly wages, the Post reported in a story based on interviews with unnamed company executives.

The newspaper quoted executives as saying that the company still has not selected the site but that the Midwest and Southwest in general and Michigan and Texas in particular appear to be the top contenders.

"We are 99 percent finished with all of the computer runs and other analyses" used to select the site, an official was quoted as saying.

Some officials said there could be a delay of several weeks in announcing the site selection, but other sources said that was unlikely.

Most Americans believe

Japanese work much harder

NEW YORK (AP) — While most Americans think the Japanese hold the edge in productivity, management and pride, they do not believe the "Made in Japan" label means a

better product, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll. In a nationwide telephone poll of 1,402 adults, 53 percent said Japanese people worked harder than

Americans.

Fifty-four percent said they believed Japanese companies were better run than American companies.

And 56 percent said the Japanese

were more proud of their products than Americans.

Despite giving the edge to the Japanese in those three areas, however, 52 percent of the respondents said they didn't believe Japanese products in general were better than American products. Only 38 percent said they believed Japanese products were better.

When it came to trade issues, 56 percent of the respondents agreed with the statement that "imported products are a threat to the jobs of Americans and should be restricted," while 34 percent said that "imports should not be restricted because the restrictions mean higher prices for the American public."

Pressure on the Reagan administration to overcome Japanese trade barriers has gained momentum in Congress, where both the House and Senate have proposed retaliatory tariffs and quotas if needed. The proposed trade barriers against the United States' second largest trading partner arose because of Japanese trade barriers that make it difficult for U.S. companies to sell products there.

Last year in all trade, the United States imported \$122 billion worth of goods more than it exported.

Respondents in the Media General-AP poll were asked, "Do you think the Japanese are sincere in their effort to encourage American sales or not?" Thirty-seven percent answered yes, 43 percent said no and 20 percent were unsure.

Broken down by occupation, white collar workers were more likely than blue collar workers to believe the Japanese were sincere. And owners of all foreign cars were more likely than owners of American cars to believe the Japanese were sincere.

In fact, the Media General-AP survey found that the kind of car a respondent owned was a good indicator of attitudes toward trade issues. For example respondents were asked:

—Are Japanese cars better than American cars?

Eight in 10 owners of foreign cars thought so. Not surprisingly, most of those who owned American cars, 10 said Japanese cars were better. Among those who owned both types, 61 percent said Japanese cars were better, and 32 percent disagreed.

Overall, 35 percent of the respondents in the poll said Japanese cars were better, 50 percent said they were not better, and 15 percent were unsure.

SHOOTING

Ironically, Mrs. Doster, who was a secretary in the office of counselor Edward Derwinski, thought she was safe from her son, who had been arrested previously after she claimed he beat her.

Mrs. Doster apparently had asked authorities to revoke a pass that identified her son as her dependent and allowed him to enter the State Department without being searched or having to walk through a metal detector, as is required of most visitors.

Free admission to be offered

Senior citizens will be admitted free to Six Flags Over Texas during the 4th of July holiday week.

The offer of free admission to any visitor age 60 or over will be good July 1 through July 7.

Six Flags' general manager, Bob Bennett, said, "This is our way of showing appreciation of our senior citizens while we demonstrate what Six Flags Over Texas has to offer the older visitor."

Hereford Brand

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Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Maui Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Award Presented

Tony Edwards, at left, was presented the Kiwanian of the Month award by Kiwanis president Dempsey Alexander. Edwards

coached to Kiwanis to a respectable second place finish in the recent Service Club Olympics.

Monterrey, border cities feel pinch of tourist scare

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A tourist scare keeping Americans away from northern Mexico has people perplexed and hurt in this region where the words "Mi casa es su casa" — "My house is your house" — are offered from the heart.

Mexicans say reports of violence against travelers are exaggerated. What Americans do not know, they say, is hurting Mexico.

Last October, American diplomatic sources said the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City was considering issuing an advisory warning tourists of possible dangers in Mexico. Although the embassy shelved the plan after Mexican officials promised more police security in troubled areas, the damage to Mexico's image already had been done.

After three travelers were murdered on Mexican highways during September 1984, the American Automobile Association began warning members to use caution when driving in this country.

Meanwhile, trouble in the central Mexican city of Guadalajara, where six Americans were reported missing and U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped and slain in February, apparently fueled Americans' fears.

Mexico's tourism secretary, Antonio Enriquez Savignac, reports that the number of visitors arriving by road to Mexico fell off by 17 percent in the first three months of this year, although travel by air remained steady.

He said foreign income generated

through tourism — \$2 billion in 1984 — was up by 11 percent so far this year.

But those promising figures do not encourage northerners. Tourist guides and shopowners in Monterrey say the number of Americans they serve is off by as much as 70 percent.

"In the last three to four months, tourism has decreased considerably," said Porfirio Sosa, owner of a Mexican popular art shop in Monterrey's tourist zone.

"Fortunately this store doesn't function by tourism alone or I would have closed down," Sosa said.

Based on stories Americans have read or heard in the United States, Sosa said, "I don't blame the tourists for not coming." But, he said, "I do believe they've been misinformed."

Higinio Cuesta, vice president of the hotel-motel association in the border state of Chihuahua, said his group met recently with hotel operators from El Paso, Texas, "to exchange opinions and erase the campaign of discredit against Mexico."

The Tijuana Chamber of Commerce reported that tourism in that northwestern border city is down about 20 percent compared with last year.

FORD

"We do not have the credit problem in Texas as we do in Iowa," Ford said. Although Texas is a very support-oriented state, it is not as bad off as South Dakota or Iowa. Plummeting land and price depression in those states are putting farmer into an extra pinch.

Ford said that in the larger cities there is a much clearer appreciation

for the plight of the farmer, thanks to national press coverage and recent movies. Since the nation has a cheap food policy, Ford said, "If you live in mid-town Manhattan you should be very concerned about the farmer in Iowa."

Ford said negotiations are now going on to determine how the funding for reaching a target price will be spent.

ROUNDUP

Tax board re-sets meeting

A meeting of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board set last week was postponed until this Thursday at 7 p.m. at 402 West Fourth Street.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 98 OVERNIGHT LOW: 62
PRECIPITATION: .03 of an inch
OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 70 and highs in the lower 90s.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

Between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. June 11, person(s) stole a tool box filled with automotive-type tools from the back of a tan colored Ranchero pickup parked behind Park Plaza on West Park Avenue. Most of the tools are inscribed with the owners initials LT printed "T".

Sometime early Tuesday morning, June 11, 1985, person(s) forced entry into Mr. Burger East and damaged two cash registers. Taken from the establishment were candy bars and pies.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2563.

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

Antique car race due in Amarillo

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce invites area residents to join the cheering at the Sheraton Hotel, 3100 I-40 West, when the Great American Race comes to town at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, and takes off again at 6 a.m. Friday, June 28. The event is free of charge.

More than 100 antique automobiles, including three Amarillo cars, will compete for a quarter million dollars in prize money in a 3,300-mile, 11-day, coast-to-coast precision driving contest.

Food, free entertainment and fireworks start at 5 p.m. Thursday, as the Chamber celebrates a special Business After Hours at the Sheraton. Mesa Petroleum president T. Boone Pickens and Amarillo mayor Rick Klein will welcome the racers, along with five bands, the Khiva clowns, a drum corps, a magician, a barbershop quartet and chorus singers.

At 6 a.m. Friday, the racers leave for Wichita, Kansas.

Obituaries

PEARL RICKETTS
Pearl Ricketts, 78, of 311 Roosevelt ST., died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Funeral services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Ricketts was born June 4, 1907, in Texas County, Okla.

Mexican states hoping elections will be clean

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A new governor will take the oath of office in this northern capital city on Aug. 1. But Nuevo Leon state citizens may never know the real results of the election.

Such is the state of the latter-day Mexican political system, which will face perhaps the toughest challenges in its 56-year history on July 7.

At stake are the governorships of seven of the nation's 31 states, all 400 seats in the federal Chamber of Deputies, some local legislative seats and a few municipal posts.

The spotlight, however, is on the gubernatorial races in Nuevo Leon and Sonora, both wealthy northern border states where the opposition National Action Party, known as PAN, is mounting unusually strong

campaigns against the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The PRI has controlled the congress and provided every president and the governors of all 31 states since it was founded in 1929. It has allowed opposition parties a few mayoralties and only token representation in Congress.

Some of its pervasive power is due to its impressive record of maintaining social peace during turbulent times, some of it to its grassroots organization, which encompasses the poorest farmer to the richest industrialist and groups from the left to the right.

Some of it is due to "alchemy," as voter fraud is known in Mexico.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that the upcoming federal elections and the controversy of the governor-

ships of Sonora and Nuevo Leon will be of major importance for the nation, because something more than simple political positions are at stake," Juan Bustillos, writer for the national magazine *Impacto*, said in a recent article.

In Nuevo Leon, which borders Texas, PAN's Fernando Canales Clariond, a wealthy 39-year-old businessman and former federal representative, faces PRI's Jorge Trevino, 49, also a former congressman and past regional treasury official.

The race in Sonora at the Arizona border is against PAN's Adalberto Rosas Lopez, the charismatic former mayor of Ciudad Obregon, and PRI's Rodolfo Felix Valdes, President Miguel de la Madrid's former communications secretary.

Although a record seven candidates are running in both states, the contest is between PAN and PRI.

In both states the PAN hopes to turn its supporters out in record numbers so even vote-fixing won't matter.

"Either we win by a knockout or we're out of the fight," said Canales' press secretary Jose Luis Coindreau. But if the PRI uses its infamous bag of tricks, few will ever know the real outcome of the elections.

"There is no surefire way of knowing and that, perhaps, is the biggest tragedy in our democracy," said Rodolfo Junco de la Vega, executive director of the daily Monterrey newspaper *El Norte*.

Methods most discussed include pressuring poor people living on state-owned land to vote for the PRI, ballot box stuffing or the simple addition of zeros to the PRI vote tally in some precincts.

Canales, who says fair elections would be his "passport to victory," acknowledges he is battling to overcome the "fear factor" — citizen reluctance to publically align themselves with an opposition party for fear of government retaliation.

But there is much more to this election than voter trepidation and alchemy.

The PRI is the government and, although it now is widely blamed for the country's economic crisis, it also is imbedded in the minds of the people.

"Without the PRI's support, what would happen to Nuevo Leon?" citizens ask themselves.

That, more than any factor, may keep Canales from the office he seeks, although Rosas Lopez in Sonora seems to be surmounting the odds.

A recent poll by *El Norte* showed Trevino ahead here with 56.9 percent of the vote to Canales 30.6 percent.

Trevino, encouraged by *El Norte's* poll and those of his party that give him an ever bigger lead, is confident he can win the election cleanly and reportedly is telling his party to run the election straight.

But he is just the candidate and some say he has little power over the system that is running his campaign.

Junco, who believes the poll accurately reflects the public mood "because it was done in the best way possible," acknowledged citizen fear may have skewed the results.

"That's why we're looking forward to the elections," he said.

De la Madrid, like his predecessors, has promised clean elections and strict adherence to legal procedures. He came to office promising "moral renewal" to rid the system of endemic corruption.

"The one true virtue of the system is that every six years it renews hope," Junco said, referring to what he called the presidential "ritual" of promising fair elections.

Bustillos, whose *Impacto* editorial carried the headline, "Will they surrender a governorship to the PAN," suggests that the president is facing a tough political decision.

"The question that probably won't allow Miguel de la Madrid to sleep ... is very simple," he wrote. "What to do in the probable case that the PAN capitalizes on the popular anger (over the crisis) and defeats Jorge Trevino Martinez or Rodolfo Felix Valdes?"

Dispute sparks closing of training center in Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has closed a Regional Military Training Center in Honduras after being unable to reach agreement with the Honduran government on a dispute involving Salvadoran troops at the center.

The training base in Trujillo opened two years ago in an isolated area on Honduras' northern coast. More than 11,000 troops from Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica have trained there.

The Pentagon helped create the center partly because of congressional reluctance to provide more military aid to El Salvador. At the time, the Reagan administration said it wanted to train more Salvadoran soldiers to defend their country from leftist guerrillas.

But last fall Honduras, reportedly uneasy about a growing number of Salvadoran troops moving through the center, refused to allow continued training of the Salvadorans at the base.

Both countries are friends of the United States, but they fought a brief border war in 1969.

Congress had tied funding for the center to resolution of that dispute and another involving a U.S. citizen

living in Honduras who claimed the Honduran government improperly took several thousand acres of his ranch to establish the center.

The center closed Friday with the graduation of a class of 550 Honduran soldiers, the Pentagon said. It will be replaced with separate facilities being constructed by Honduras and El Salvador.

While the base has never been much more than a collection of wooden huts and firing ranges, its establishment turned Honduras into the Defense Department's primary center for modernizing friendly Central American armies.

The Pentagon sought to downplay the center's closing, saying in a written statement the center "has served its primary purpose."

"During its existence, 5,611 Salvadorans, 5,917 Hondurans and 45 members of the Costa Rican Civil Guard were trained," the statement said. "The urgent need for out-of-country unit training of Salvadorans

has decreased as the El Salvador Armed Forces have become more effective.

"A national basic training center at La Union, El Salvador, has been established, enabling the Salvadorans to train themselves at lesser expense. Honduras is in the initial stages of developing a national training center, and Costa Rica also will be able to satisfy training needs inside its borders."

The Pentagon said funds earmarked for operation of the center would be divided among the three Central American countries to support their internal training efforts. The department said the center had cost \$20.5 million to establish and operate over the past two years.

The aardvark, the ant-eating animal from Africa, got its name from Dutch settlers in the 1600's. Translated, the name means earth pig.

Thank You

All members of the Channer family would like to offer our sincere thanks to those who expressed their love and sympathy with cards, flowers, food and help in many personal visits to our home. Also to those who kindly donated their time and platelets to keep our lovely wife, Mother, grandmother, and friend to all; Phyllis Channer.

May God Bless and keep each and everyone of you!

The Channer Family



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O.G. Nieman

Day care centers asset to Hereford

The Hereford Day Care, Inc. board announced today that facilities of the Warner Memorial Day Care Center will be expanded, and it gives us the opportunity to salute another organization that most of us in the community take for granted.

The Norton Day Care Center will soon be 15 years old; the Warner Center will soon be 3 years old, and the two day care centers have been a real asset. They not only have provided a fine service for working mothers, but they add to the overall makeup of community services that are a direct or indirect benefit to all of us.

The Hereford Day Care centers are a non-profit organization administered by a board of volunteer citizens. Operating costs of the centers are provided by fees, while capital improvements come from public contributions.

The Hereford Day Care board has now launched a community campaign to raise approximately \$55,000 to fund the construction of the new wing at Warner Center. On behalf of the caring citizens who serve on the board as a public service, we urge your consideration in contributing to this worthwhile project!

Guest Editorial

Prayer, religious holidays don't mix

The Supreme Court ruled the other day that the Constitution prohibits of silent prayer as practiced by the public schools in Alabama.

The robed justices declared that the schools can have a moment of meditation but only if those in authority do not use the word "prayer."

We suppose the moment of silence at the beginning of the school day can be used to contemplate the naval, scratch, eyeball the teacher or the new blonde in the classroom, or even slip in a silent prayer.

It's all supposed to be in keeping with the doctrine of separation of church and state—and we can understand that.

The church is supposed to be separate and distinct from government—and we can understand that.

The Pilgrims came to these shores to get away from religious prosecution that was tied in too closely with the monarchy—and we can understand that.

Separation of church and state is essential to democracy—and we can understand that.

What we don't understand is how the Supreme Court justices interpret the Constitution to fit one group and not another.

If we are to keep students in school from uttering public prayers in order to maintain separation of church from state, how come we permit the government, including the nine robed justices, to honor religious holidays.

How can you say that prayer to a Supreme Being is illegal and turn right around and observe generous holidays at Christmas, Good Friday, and Easter?

It would appear to us that if school children can't pray in public schools then government workers cannot take time off from work to observe religious holidays.

If we are to truly separate church from state, then all employees of city, school, county, state, and federal government ought to work through the Christmas holidays, Good Friday, and other days with religious ties.

If true separation of religion and government is the law of the land, then the law ought to apply to everyone in the public sector.

And the nine robed justices of the Supreme Court ought to follow their own judicial rulings—by working straight on through the Christmas holidays.

Consistency, like cleanliness, is next to Godliness.

—The Andrews County News

Inspirationisms

Compiled by Gary L. Christensen

CHARITY

Charity is intelligent generosity.—Galveston Daily News, July 18, 1897

Charity is simply love in its workshop.—Henry F. Cope, Chicago Tribune, April 12, 1908

Charity is the evidence of faith in all its fullness.—Methodist Episcopal Advocate, Sutton, W.V., June 10, 1896

Charity is the cream generated by the milk of human kindness.—Idaho Statesman, Nov. 17, 1926

Charity—pouring oil into the wounds of distress.—Youth's Companion, Boston, July 30, 1829.

DESIRE

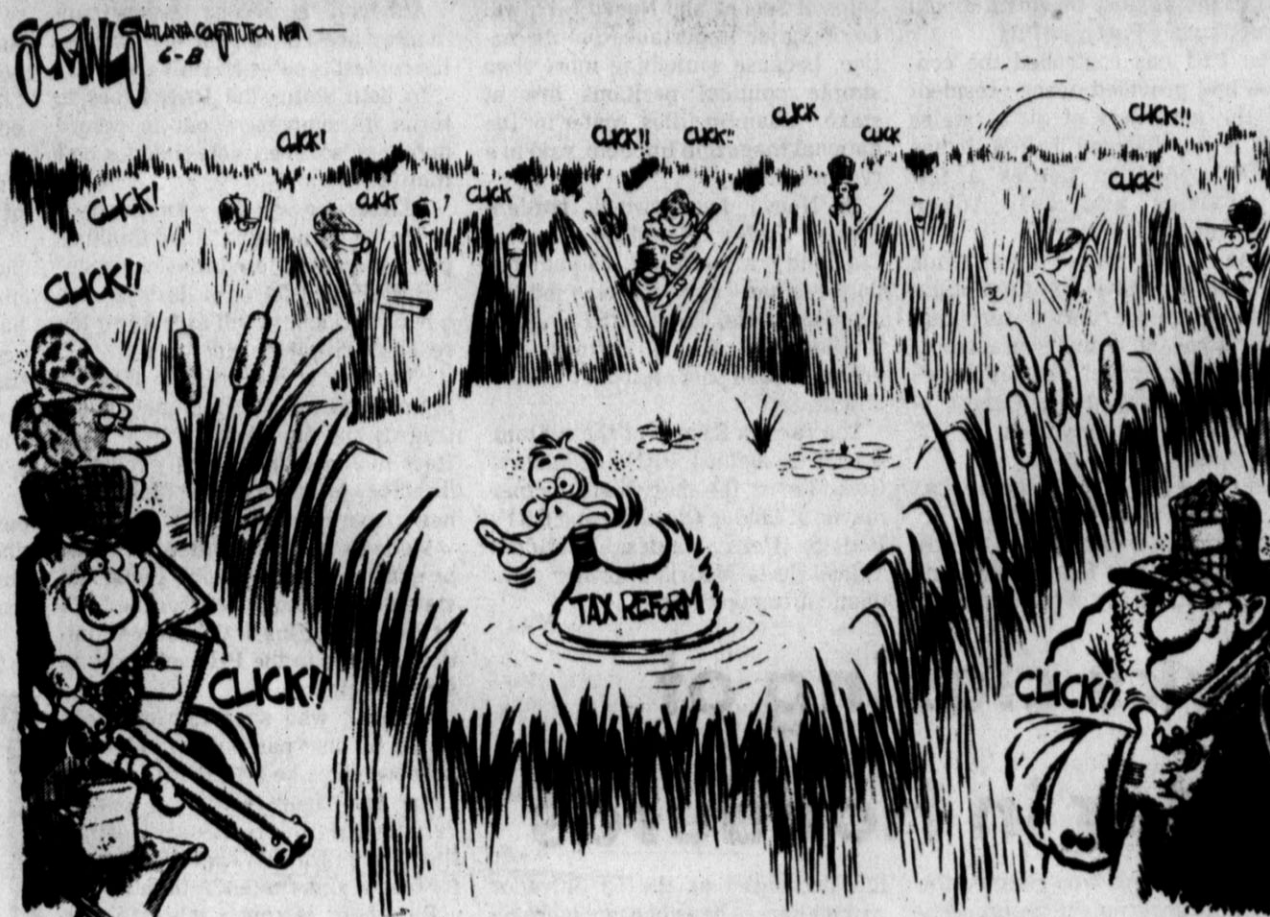
Desire is built within one's self by competition with one's past accomplishments.—Kirk Heaton, Thoroughbred, Louisville, Ky., dMay 1967

The greater part of progress is the desire to progress.—Marion Coleman, The Pacer, Anaheim, Ca., March 1972

If "necessity is the mother of invention," then desire is the father of the deed.—Zion's Herald, Boston, Aug. 28, 1901

The limit upon our capabilities is often caused by the limit we place upon our desires.—Autumn Leaves, Lamoni, Iowa, June 1927

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, June 23, 1985



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WE NEED ICONOCLASTS—LOTS OF 'EM

Ft. Worth author, journalist and fledgling playwright Jerry Flemmons has written a play I must see. The name of the play is "O Dammnit". The subject of the play is the life of William Cowper Brann. Brann was called "The Waco Iconoclast". He published one of America's largest and most controversial magazines, The Iconoclast, before he was shot in the back by a Baptist in 1898.

An iconoclast is a person who attacks the myths and hypocracies he sees. Brann was one of the best. He charged forth armed with a biting wit, great humor and absolutely no fear. His favorite targets were Baptists in general and Baylor University in particular. His other targets included doctors, lawyers, clergymen, and the newspaper profession.

He concluded that finding news in a Texas newspaper was like seining the Atlantic Ocean for a bull frog.

He once wrote, "I confess to a sneaking respect for Satan, for he is preeminently a success in his chosen profession. He sat into the game with a cash capitol of one snake...now he's got half the globe grabbed and an option on the other half."

He said of clergyman DeWitt Talmadge, "The man who can find intellectual food in

Talmadge's sermons could acquire a case of delirium tremors by drinking the froth out of a pop bottle."

He also said, "Mixing religion and politics is like mixing whiskey and water. It spoils both."

"The good book says the lion shall lay down with the lamb. Perhaps that shall come to pass...but the lamb will not get much sleep."

"Marriage is the only game of chance ever invented at which it is possible for both players to lose."

"Would I allow my wife to be a new woman? My wife has not yet informed me what she will allow me to allow her to become."

If ever there was a time when we needed iconoclasts it is now. We would have to have a bunch of them, since we would shoot them with great regularity. While they were alive they could punch a few truth barbs into the bag of wind we call life.

I do not know what I would give to be able to read a report of last week's Baptist Convention written by W.C. Brann. That would be a classic.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Two-tier wage system helps economy

By RICHARD L. LESH, President

WASHINGTON -- In May, thousands of business and vacation travelers were stranded when United Airlines pilots went out on strike. Losses mounted for United at the rate of \$5 million to \$15 million a day -- and the days stretched into weeks.

And the most startling aspect of this destructive walkout was that the pilots were not even striking over their own wages. They were attempting to shut down the nation's largest airline over the wages of future employees!

The original issue in the strike was United's desire to implement a two-tier wage system. Under a two-tier pay scale, existing employees retain current pay, benefits and scheduled increases. New employees are brought in at a lower rate. Such systems are not entirely new—they were first implemented on a large scale in the late 1970s. Two-tier systems are in place in companies like American Airlines, U.S. Air, Frontier Airlines, Greyhound, Lockheed, Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas, Giant Foods, Safeway, UPS and Dow Chemical. Even United's flight attendants have accepted a two-tier system.

But opponents of two-tier wage systems complain that the unfairness inherent in such a system—workers getting different pay for the same job—would harm productivity and morale, and that employers would ultimately try to phase higher-paid senior employees out of the work force. Union leaders argue that two-tier wages are a dagger aimed at the hearts of their organizations. Pitting worker against worker in this way, they argue, would undermine union solidarity—leaving a chink in their armor as they negotiate for higher wages and benefits.

But in fact, the two-tier systems seems a truly Solomonic solution to

the dilemmas presented by structural changes in the economy. This is especially true in industries which, like airlines, are making the transition from regulation to true price competition in a deregulated market.

Facing stiff competition from new airlines—some of them employee-owned or non-union and paying pilots from \$50,000 to \$85,000 in wages and benefits—United is finding it tough to keep the red ink out of the bottom line while footing a compensation package averaging \$125,000 per pilot. The airline had lost \$259,000 in profits last year on revenues of \$6.2 billion.

The two-tier wage system would allow United some breathing room in

the breakneck competition. American Airlines' package, for example, is saving that company \$100 million a year.

But the two-tier system is a blessing for workers, too. Senior employees find their wages and benefits preserved—and their jobs when a two-tier pact saves the company from bankruptcy or layoffs. And a two-tier system creates jobs for new employees that might not otherwise exist because of tight costs. The response to calls for replacement employees in recent strikes—including United's—indicates that many workers would be more than grateful to accept work at the second-tier wage.

Finally, as the two-tier wage allows industries to return to good health, it might eliminate the need for its own existence. American Airlines is finding some of its second-tier employees being wooed away as increased business creates new demand for skilled employees. A healthy jobs market creates its own demand.

A fairly agreed-to and carefully monitored two-tiered system has something in it for everyone: lower costs for employers, protection for senior workers and jobs for new ones and lower prices for consumers. It's time for organized labor to wake up and face the realities of today's economy.

Paul Harvey

Tax reform needs battle-cry

Presidents Kennedy and Carter tried to simplify our tax laws. JFK said, "The words 'it's deductible' should pass from our scene." Carter deplored abuses.

But organized interests persisted in pressuring Congress.

And, meanwhile, gradually, more and more people—not just rich people—began to learn to take advantage of the obscure provisions of the tax code, to shelter money from the tax collector, to make money by losing it.

The night following President Reagan's tax telecast Johnny Carson asked his studio audience:

"How many of you agree with the President?"

Some applause.

"How many of you disagree?"

Some applause.

"How many of you would prefer to leave the laws as they are and cheat?"

Overwhelming applause. Everybody wants tax reform...but...

ABC Public Opinion Survey shows overwhelming support for simpler taxes...

Newsweek readers likewise...

But...

Second-home mortgage interest deductions; don't eliminate those!

State and local taxes; we simply must be allowed to deduct those.

And businesses must be allowed to deduct the cost of those box seats at the baseball game.

Incremental step-down in tax rates is no good; would encourage deferring income.

A stretch-out in depreciation for real estate; that's depressing!

Federal aid to college students; they can't cut that!

President Reagan's proposed reform will not be shot down yet, even while they applaud it, the nib-

blers may nibble it to pieces.

President Reagan's crusade needs a "handle."

Almost everybody seems willing to support this new tax rebellion.

Democrat Danny Rostenkowski calls it "fair and simple."

Republican James Baker calls it "fair and simple."

But it needs to be made to sound like what it is—the most dynamic, dramatic reversal of big government complexity in our country's experience.

Tip O'Neill—"tip-ically" sarcastic—can think of nothing more negative to say than, "Who's going to pay?"

But the critics can be answered and the troops rallied if somebody can give this major overhaul a worthy battle-cry.

"Two-cheers" for the tax revolution are not enough.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a dim view of space travel for the general public this week.

Dear editor:

Some people think space travel will be available to the public before too long. In fact, over 10,000 people have written space officials at NASA trying to make reservations for a flight. I'm not one of them.

According to an article on what a flight will require, a citizen passenger, before he can board a space ship, will have to take 114 hours of training. He'll have to get spun around at tremendous speed to see who dizzy he gets, will make loop-to-loops in a fast jet, take roller-coaster rides, learn how to eat out of a squeeze tube that operates like a toothpaste tube and, for all I know, learn to sleep upside down.

All right, say you pass all the tests, your flight to the moon is scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and it rains. Flight postponed.

Imagine, when you have the urge to travel, having to train 114 hours before boarding a bus or a train or an airplane. There may be some people whose urge to get away from where they are is so overpowering they'd go through that rigmarole to swing it, but if so I figure they're in the wrong place to start with. Besides, they could get away sooner on a horse.

And if they have the patients, and they pass their training, and it doesn't rain and they board the shuttle and take off in a blast that pulls their face out of shape and lowers their liver and they overcome their air sickness and claustrophobia and finally get to the moon, what do they see? They see what is about as close to the middle of the Sahara desert as they could have gotten on foot.

Of course, if you don't want to go to the moon but only from New York to Los Angeles, and want to go by space ship, you could do it in possible 3 minutes, if you've got 114 hours to spare getting ready.

But I may be taking a backward view of the possibilities of space travel and there may be no way of heading it off. Already, space shuttle people have flown a Senator into space, but it didn't do any good. They brought him back.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Oil exports and political stability have made Indonesia's economy one of the most stable in the world

The northernmost town in the 48 contiguous states is Angle Inlet, Minn.

'Uncertain' not sure of name

UNCERTAIN, Texas (AP)—With a wicked laugh, waitress Lillie Ponder tells of the man who stomped into the Pirate's Cove restaurant one sultry summer day wearing a look that could kill.

"He was hot, miserable and obviously lost," she recalled.

"Lady," the man growled, "can you tell me where I am?"

"Uncertain," she smiled sweetly.

"Lady," he thundered, "everybody in this place is uncertain!"

The man was right. There is much uncertainty in Uncertain, beginning

with the name of this lazy and laconic little fishing village on the southwestern shore of Caddo Lake.

"People in Uncertain are uncertain how Uncertain got its name," chuckled former mayor Fred Dahmer.

"That's the only story of Uncertain that I'm certain is true."

Some say the name dates to the days of steamboat travel, when the water level varied so wildly that no one was certain they could get in and, if so, back out again.

Dahmer said one theory holds that steamboat maps labeled the area "uncertain" and that people would pass and wave and say, "There's Uncertain."

Others vow the uncertainty stemmed not from water hazards but from the automobile trip over the muddy roads that once existed between here and Marshall.

Others suggest the name comes from the uncertainty surrounding a move by a popular resident, the late Beer Smith, to incorporate the town and legalize beer and liquor sales.

Beer's son-in-law, Bob Harper, says paddleboat pilots called it Uncertain because they often became confused by the many arms leading off the channel up to Jefferson.

Still others argue the name derives from the uncertainty years ago over who owned title to the land that is now Uncertain.

"Uncertain's got a great history but very little documentation," said Dahmer. "With oral history, you can't be too sure."

"And we had some people who would deliberately mislead for a good story."

As you might guess, the good folks of Uncertain are a laid back and fun loving lot, whether cruising Caddo

Lake, catching or eating the wily catfish, quaffing ice cold beer or joking about the origin of the name Uncertain.

Motorists weaving through the gentle hills and pine forests and backroads north of Marshall might happen on a sign that says:

Population 176
This is Uncertain Texas
Home of Caddo Lake
Motels, Liquor Stores, Guides,
Fishing Camps, Boats, Cabins,
Restaurants, Motors, Tackle and a
Lot of Nice Folks.

Welcome
Across the road is the Caddo Lake Church, proclaiming itself to be a "Non-denominational church of love and forgiveness, Daniel H. Miner, Pastor."

A longtime resident of Uncertain, Flo Dankel, said the church was being built on guts and grit and volunteer labor.

"My husband's an electrician, and he did the electrical work," she said. "A plumber here did the plumbing and a carpenter did the carpentry."

"The rest of us do the dirty work," she added with a smile.

Uncertain's town hall is down the road and around the corner and housed in a trailer it shares with the Caddo Lake Water Supply Corp.

Next door is Marion's Mini-Mall, which could be the miniest of all malls. At Marion's, three really is a crowd.

There's also Fish Hook Beer and Liquor, the "May-Bee" art shop and a motor supply warehouse that stands as the town's leading employer.

You can buy bait, launch a boat, rent a room, sip a beer, eat a catfish or just sit and gossip a bit at either the Shady Glade Camp or Curley's Lodge and Marina.

But Caddo Lake is the undisputed heartbeat of Uncertain.

Praised equally for its beauty and mystique, Caddo got its name from the Caddo Indians and its beauty and mystery from the thick, moss coated cypress trees that cloak the shadowy bays, bayous and backwaters.

The lake has a Florida Everglades look about it that artists, photographers and filmmakers find irresistible.

Also moonshiners.

Lillie Ponder recalls that moonshiners and bootleggers once flourished in such numbers that "they needed badges to keep from selling booze to each other."

Though she now lives in nearby Jefferson, Lillie came to Uncertain in 1961 and not long afterward discovered an old still in a graveyard.

"They still stumble across 'em out in the backwoods," she said.

Dawson Hines guides his 24-foot pontoon boat through Alligator Bayou, Mossy Brake and Red Belly, past Hog Wallow and into Turtle Shell, one of the most serene of the Caddo waterways.

"This is not a deep lake but it's big, more than 32,000 acres," said Hines, who runs the Shady Glade enterprise.

"It's probably an average of 6 or 7 feet deep, although a lot of places are 20 and 30 feet deep. ... They'll never fish it out because there are acres and acres that fishermen can't get to."

The world's first parachute jump from a balloon was made by Andre Garnerin of France in 1797.



CARLA FRY

Carla Fry receives honor

The National Secondary Education Council has announced that Carla Fry has been named an Academic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students.

The Academic All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Carla Fry who attended Stanton Jr. High, was nominated by Deann Clifton, Plane/Geometry teacher.

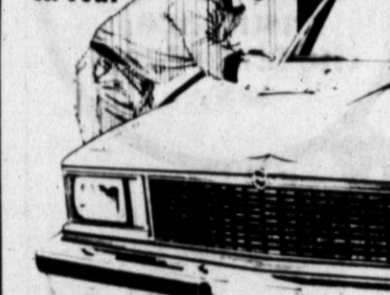
Fry will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Carla is the daughter of Dywane and Carolyn Fry.

The highest temperature has ever gotten in Wisconsin was 114 degrees in Wisconsin Dells, on July 13, 1936.

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Love, Your wife Bernice, Cookie, Ruby & Sarah

The Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic

Wishes to announce a two year leave of absence for Dr. Swan who is returning to Houston, Texas to complete her Pediatric Residency effective June 21, 1985.

All of her patient's medical records are still available at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

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Classified display black & white, and color ads	Monday 11 a.m.	Tuesday 11 a.m.	Wednesday 11 a.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.
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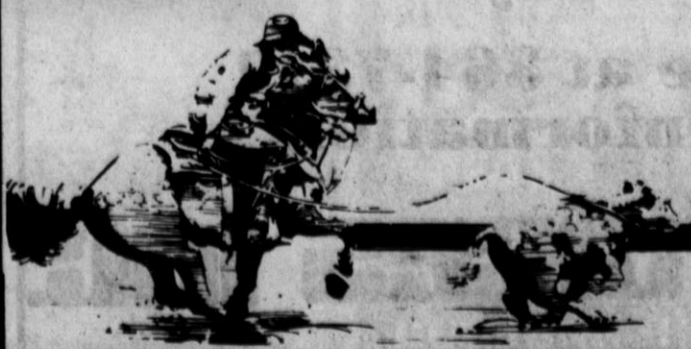
Sanders 14" Top, Calf Skin - 3 colors to choose from Reg. Price \$169.95 \$88.95

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Sports



Played 288 Straight Holes Of Golf

Mike Horton, left, and James Salinas, right, came out short in their efforts Friday to set a new world record for most holes of golf played in a 24-hour period. They began their busy day of golf before 6 a.m. Friday, and



played 288 holes before deciding to call it quits before 8 p.m. Horton is the golf pro at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, and Salinas is a three-time city champion.

Two-women golf scramble set July 13

A two-women scramble golf tournament has been scheduled on Saturday, July 13, at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

The Women's Golf Cancer Benefit Tournament will have an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Proceeds from the tournament go to the American Cancer Society.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Tuesday, July 9. The entry fee of \$60 per team includes the use of a

cart. There will also be prizes and food at the tournament.

The first 30 teams to pay entry fees will compete in the tournament. The field will be divided into flights according to lowest handicap.

To enter the scramble, send names, handicaps and entry fee to: Women's Golf Cancer Benefit Tournament, P.O. Box 814, Hereford, TX, 79045.

YMCA youth soccer registration extended

Registration for the youth soccer leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has been extended to July 8.

The registration fees are \$6 for YMCA members, and \$12 for non-members of the YMCA.

League formation will depend on how many children are registered for the leagues. Goals of the soccer program are to have a first and second grade division, a third and

fourth grade division, and a fifth and sixth grade division.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA office.

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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. \$10.00 Fee. Next tests July 10 and 11, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

7 UIL amendments approved

AUSTIN—Seven rule amendments on eligibility and participation in extracurricular activities, proposed by the University Interscholastic League, have been approved by the Texas state board of education.

Texas state law gives the board of education the authority to approve, disapprove or modify UIL rules. The seven amendments approved at a board meeting earlier this month are:

- (1) Require coaches or adult supervisors to accompany students to UIL contests;
- (2) Allow a student from a kindergarten-through-grade-eight school district to transfer to a nearby high school with penalty;
- (3) Permit a student to take a limited number of college or university-paid recruiting trips to post-secondary institutions and still retain amateur status, provided the trips are financed by the institutions;
- (4) Allow a student to be retained in the seventh or eighth grade for academic deficiencies without the automatic loss of the fourth year of high school eligibility;
- (5) Permit weather-delayed playoff contests to be held on Sundays;
- (6) Prevent schools from scheduling contests prior to completion of the reclassification and realignment process; and
- (7) Encourage single-elimination competition in baseball playoffs to minimize loss of school time.

Rule amendments adopted by the board of education in May establish guidelines by which the UIL must submit rules to the board for consideration, require quarterly reports on violations of UIL rules or board rules related to student participation

in or the practice for UIL activities, and to require the preparation of and quarterly distribution to school districts of a document containing answers to the most commonly asked questions about extracurricular rules.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



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1983 Buick Regal Limited - 4 door, sharp slate grey finish with light grey vinyl top, grey velour interior. Tilt and cruise, AM-FM-Tape, electric locks, wire wheel covers. 35,000 miles. \$7250.00

1984 Chrys New Yorker - 4 door, fully equipped with the luxurious goodies. Front wheel drive, top economy, beautiful maroon finish with matching velvet interior. 18,000 miles. Balance of factory warranty in effect.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup - Fully equipped electric windows, locks etc., sharp blue and silver two tone, 47,000 miles. \$4000.00 back of the new ones.

1982 Scamp Travel Trailer - 16 ft. fully self contained. Fiberglass construction for durability & light weight. Sharp as new and at 1/2 price. Sleeps 4.

1981 Buick Park Ave. - 2 door, totally equipped with the goodies you like. Maroon finish with black vinyl top, maroon interior in velour cloth. Check this sharp unit with Protective Warranty.

Numbers are not permitted in the naming of race horses unless they are spelled out.

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Coached two sons for 10 years

Man coaches grandson in youth baseball

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Life may have been almost nothing for a Hereford man if he did not have a chance to coach his sons and a grandson in youth baseball.

Toby Torres has been coaching baseball teams for 13 years, the first 10 years coaching two of his sons and the last three years coaching one of his grandsons.

"I enjoy coaching a lot. I won't get out of it," Torres declares.

"If I did, I'd just be out there screaming or trying to tell the coach what to do; so I might as well coach," he adds.

Torres began coaching his two youngest sons, Toby Torres Jr. and Charlie Torres in Pee Wee baseball. In the first season, Toby Jr. was five years old and Charlie was six years old.

Torres went on to coach his sons in the minor league, major league, and then in the Babe Ruth League.

"I just wanted to be with them," Torres said. "I had three five-year-olds on my first team, including Toby Jr."

The teams Torres has coached have almost always had the name, "Giants," except for the three seasons he coached Babe Ruth League teams.

Seven teams directed by Torres have won league championships. The Pee Wee team went undefeated in the first three seasons he coached his sons, and one Babe Ruth League team, the Indians, went undefeated. In one Pee Wee game, Torres' team scored 42 runs.

During those first 10 years of coaching, there were six boys who played every year on Torres' teams—and all six of them, including his sons, were either pitchers or catchers.

Torres also had the same coaching partner all 10 of those years, Raymond Martinez. Martinez's two sons, Raymond Martinez Jr. and Robert Martinez, played all 10 seasons, as well as Torres' next-door neighbor, Ernest Reyes.

In 1983, after Toby Jr. and Paul finished their Babe Ruth League participation the previous summer, Torres began coaching his grandson, Corey Scott, in T-ball.

Corey, who is now 10 years old, is the son of Torres' daughter, Lisa



Grandfather Coaches Grandson

Toby Torres, left, is in his third season of coaching baseball teams in which his grandson, Corey Scott, right, plays on. This season they are members of the Giants in the Kids Inc. minor league. For

ten years before he began coaching Corey, Torres coached teams that two of his sons, Toby Torres Jr. and Charlie Torres, played on.

Torres Scott. He plays on the Giants team in the minor league this year, which he also did last season.

Torres and his son Toby Jr. coached the Giants in the 1983 season,

which ended when the Giants lost in the T-ball league playoffs to the Mets.

The Mets were coached by Torres' son-in-law and daughter, Joe and

Janie Galan. Playing against the Mets meant that Torres not only had to coach against his son-in-law and daughter, but also that his grandson, Christopher Galan, played on the op-

posing team.

Toby Torres Jr. has continued to coach the Giants in the T-ball league, along with his brother Paul, after Toby Torres Sr. moved on to coach the minor league Giants.

Also very active with Toby Torres Sr. all these years in baseball is his wife, Mela.

"She's my team mother. She's been out there with me all the time," Torres says about his wife. They are the parents of four boys and two girls.

Torres, who has lived in Hereford since 1949, has worked for Holly Sugar since 1964. He is a foreman for that company.

When asked about the value of youth baseball leagues, Torres recalled an occasion when Mickey Mantle spoke at a Kids Inc. banquet in Hereford. Mantle said that none of those children who were playing in the youth leagues were losers, but that those who do not get involved are the losers.

Torres said, "I've always liked baseball. I enjoy working with the kids. It's helped me a lot to get to know kids, to learn to get along with

all kinds of kids."

In addition to his 13 years of baseball coaching, Torres coached Little Dribblers basketball for five years.

3-kilometer run set in Plainview

A three-kilometer run, as well as a softball tournament and a tennis tournament, are scheduled on July 4 in Plainview as part of the Sunfest activities.

The Sunfest events will be held at Plainview Regional Park. The Plainview YMCA 3-Kilometer run starts at 9 a.m.

Other activities include a prayer breakfast at 7 a.m., plus a "Sun Kids Frontier" with a sun car bash, sunny face paint, sun sacks, sand and fun pile, bicycle races, big wheel races, a one-kilometer run, swimming meet and other events for children.

The Sunfest activities end in the evening with a fireworks display. For more information on Sunfest, contact the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Dumas tennis event this week

A tennis tournament, the Dumas Cancer Society Tournament, is scheduled in Dumas on June 27-30.

The tournament headquarters will be the Dumas High School tennis court. Competition will also be held at the North Plains Country Club courts and the Hillcrest courts.

The tournament proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

The deadline to enter junior events is 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, and the deadline to enter adult events is 6

p.m. Friday, June 28.

In the junior events, the singles competition starts at 9 a.m. June 27, and the doubles competition begins that day at 11 a.m.

Singles competition in adult divisions start at 9 a.m. June 29, and two hours later, the adult doubles competition starts.

Divisions in the tournament will be: boys' singles 18 and under; boys' doubles 18 and under; boys' singles 16 and under; boys' doubles 16 and under; boys' singles 14 and under; boys' doubles 14 and under; boys' singles 12 and under; boys' doubles 12 and under; girls' singles 16 and under; girls' doubles 16 and under; girls' singles 14 and under; girls' doubles 14 and under; Men's "A" division singles; men's

"A" division doubles; men's "B" division singles; men's "B" division doubles; men's 35 singles; men's 35 doubles; women's singles; women's doubles; women's 35 doubles; "A" division mixed doubles; and "B" division mixed doubles.

Entry fees are \$8 for singles events and \$16 for doubles events. Anyone entering a doubles event must list the partner's name.

Entries should be sent to Jerry Wakefield, 301 Carson, Dumas, TX, 79029. Checks should be made payable to American Cancer Society.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division.

For late entries, or for more information, contact Jerry Wakefield at 935-6129 or 935-7765.

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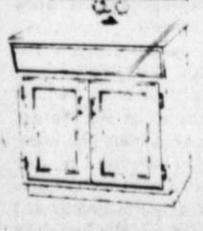
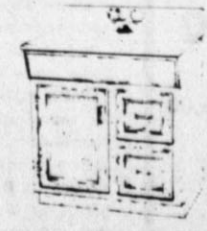
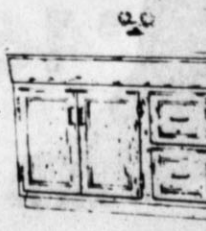
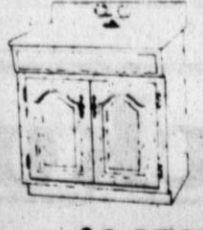
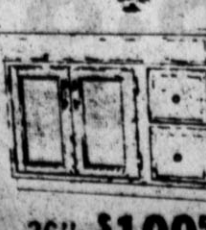
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Adult softball standings

Hereford Men's Softball Association (Through Thursday)

Team	W-L
Hereford Merchants	2-0
Mendoza Trucking	2-0
GERN-BAMCO	2-1
Los Amigos	1-1
Broncos	1-2
Hereford Express	1-2
Niners	1-2
West Texas Rural Telephone	1-2
Hereford A's	0-1

SCORES

Tuesday, June 18: Hereford Merchants 17, Broncos 4; Los Amigos 17, Niners 6.
Wednesday, June 19: Niners 16, Gern-BAMCO 8; West Texas Rural Telephone 11, Hereford Express 3.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 24: Hereford A's vs. Hereford Merchants, 7 p.m. (makeup game).
Tuesday, June 25: Broncos vs. Gern-BAMCO, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Mendoza Trucking, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 26: Hereford Express vs. Niners, 6:30 p.m.; Gern-BAMCO vs. Los Amigos, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 27: West Texas Rural Telephone vs. Hereford Merchants, 6:30 p.m.; Hereford A's vs. Mendoza Trucking, 7:30 p.m.

YMCA CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Through Thursday)

Team	W-L
First Christian	6-0
Community Church	4-2
Avenue Baptist	4-3
Frio Baptist	3-3
Nazarene I	3-3
Wesley Methodist	1-4
Nazarene II	0-6

SCORES

Thursday, June 13: First Christian 23, Nazarene II 5; First Christian 14, Wesley Methodist 0.
Friday, June 14: Nazarene I, 20, Nazarene II, 6; Community Church 11, Nazarene 5.
Monday, June 17: First Christian 9, Avenue Baptist 4; Community Church 12, Nazarene II, 3.
Tuesday, June 18: Wesley Methodist 19, Frio Baptist 7; Frio Baptist 10, Nazarene I, 5.
Thursday, June 20: First Christian 27, Community Church 17; Avenue Baptist 19, Nazarene I, 11.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 24: Avenue Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist, 6:30 p.m.; Nazarene II vs. Wesley Methodist, 7:40 p.m.
Tuesday, June 25: First Christian vs. Frio Baptist, 6:30 p.m.; Nazarene II vs. Nazarene I, 7:40 p.m.
Thursday, June 27: Nazarene I vs. Community Church, 6:30 p.m.; Avenue Baptist vs. Community Church, 7:40 p.m.

The spitball was ruled illegal in major league baseball in 1920. Baseball commissioners allowed each team to have two spitball pitchers until those pitchers' careers were over. Burleigh Grimes, whose career ended in 1934, was the last legal spitball pitcher.

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To resolve cheating, irregularities

NCAA takes giant step toward cleanup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In three hours, the heads of NCAA member schools took a giant step toward cleaning up cheating and irregularities, something the NCAA has been unable to do satisfactorily in its 79-year history.

With Executive Director Walter Byers calling it "an historic moment in intercollegiate athletics," it was clear that Friday's rapid and over-

whelming passage of sweeping new anti-cheating measures was only the first step by the presidents and chancellors in their resolve to gain control of their athletic programs and curb abuses.

"This package will be followed by additional proposals in NCAA conventions, beginning next January," said John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University and chairman of the 1½-year-old NCAA Presidents Commission, which called this

week's special convention on integrity in college athletics.

"Presidents have proclaimed their concern about the important issues in athletics," Ryan said, "and have brought us to this threshold of action."

Among the areas of concern listed by Ryan were enforcement of rules, discovery and timely punishment of infractions, freshman eligibility requirements, general academic achievement and progress

of student-athletes and use and abuse of drugs.

The most important piece of legislation, Proposition No. 3, which contains the so-called "death penalty" provision, sailed through with hardly any opposition, as did the 11 other proposals.

Proposition 3 distinguishes between "major" and "secondary" rules violations. It empowers the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Infractions to suspend a particular sport for up to two years if a school's athletic program is found guilty of two major violations in a five-year period. The two violations do not have to be in the same sport and only the second sport involved would face a suspension.

Major violations would be those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrongdoing and give a school a clear recruiting or competitive advantage.

Under some of the other new rules: — Each school will be required to conduct a self-study of its athletic program at least once every five

years.

— Restrictions imposed on a coach by the Committee on Infractions will be in effect even if the coach moves to another school.

— There must be an annual outside audit of all athletic budgets.

— Athletes and head coaches must sign a one-time affidavit detailing all sources of their financial support.

Against new NCAA policy

SMU president speaks out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's president said he agrees it appears self-serving for him to speak out against a proposed stiffer NCAA enforcement policy since SMU was notified only weeks ago of an impending probation — believed to be one of the strongest in NCAA history.

SMU and only five other schools — including Texas, Texas A&M and Southwest Texas State — voted Friday in New Orleans against a so-called "gas chamber" measure that would ban competition for one or two years in a sport for repeat offenders.

The final vote was 427-6, as an NCAA special convention on integrity overwhelmingly passed legislation that could cost a coach his job and an athlete his eligibility if they violate the rules.

The new enforcement policy could have serious ramifications on SMU, which was on probation from June 1981 to June 1983 and now is appealing to the NCAA Council the latest findings and recommendations of the NCAA Committee on Infractions concerning alleged recruiting violations by the Mustangs.

However, Shields said he would feel just as strongly against the NCAA enforcement policies if he were president of another university

and not involved in an investigation.

Shields issued a written statement — the only president to do so — calling for a "broad-based review and revision of the current enforcement system before there is consideration of the single subject of increased penalties."

The SMU president told the Dallas Times Herald he would be supportive of a more severe penalty structure for major infractions if his ideas on due process were involved.

The present process "has been built up in pieces, like building a camel, over the years," Shields said, and "just is not adequate to treat contemporary issues in athletics."

An "evangelistic attitude" seemed to surround the convention, making his concern about due process a minor one, Shields said.

"I don't mean to deride that particular attitude, because I think some of the abuses ... Well, at SMU, I will tell you, we are not talking about academic violations or the modification of transcripts. We are not talking about point-shaving or gambling. We are not talking about drugs," Shields said.

"I think some of those things are very, very substantial, and I think

presidents are frustrated that there hasn't been a more severe penalty structure," he added.

In his first remarks about the investigation since early in the NCAA's 26-month probe of the SMU football program, Shields said the school has taken "substantive" action to work out the problems in its football program, which faces NCAA sanctions for the fourth time in 11 years.

He would not elaborate on the action, the Times Herald said.

"We cannot talk about the details of our current situation because we are in the appeals process," Shields said. "Substantive actions have been taken by the university, which will be announced at the conclusion of the appeals process in August in Boston."

Shields also confirmed reports that the university is considering a lawsuit against the NCAA on grounds that the NCAA enforcement system is unfair and SMU has been discriminated against.

Such a suit is possible but not definite, Shields said.

The record for most home runs hit by a pitcher in his major league career is 37 by Wes Ferrell.

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by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

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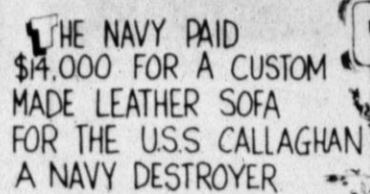
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Efficient use of pesticides is vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures collected by the Agriculture Department show that better management of chemicals and other means of controlling crop pests can mean significant savings to farmers.

A report Thursday by the Extension Service said, for example, that "integrated pest management," or IPM, could shave the costs for producers of cotton, nut crops, soybeans and corn.

"Pesticide costs, not including application, are estimated at \$4.5 billion in 1985," the report said.

A 1980 study showed that pesticide costs as a share of production costs averaged 6.5 percent for rice, 16 percent for peanuts and 12 percent for cotton.

The IPM program includes the possible use of several methods to control crop pests, including pesticides, biological control and cultural control.

"The intent of IPM is not to eliminate pesticides but ensure their use only when appropriate," the report said. "Farmers who can improve the selection, timing and use of pesticides can reduce costs of pest control, keep pesticide effectiveness high and protect the environment."

Biological controls can include the release of imported or artificially grown disease, parasites or predators which attack target pests.

Cultural control can mean the growing of crops that resist pests, and managing fertility and soil moisture to promote plant health. It also can mean the selection of planting and harvest dates that reduce the likelihood of pests, and rotating crops.

The report included some examples of savings that occurred as a result of IPM in 1984, including a \$15 million reduction in pesticide costs for cotton farmers in Mississippi, and a savings of \$2.95 million in Louisiana.

In Alabama, farmers using IPM in pecan production reported a savings of \$1.9 million. Apple growers using IPM in a New York test involving 43,000 acres reported cost reductions of \$27 per acre.

Soybean farmers in Arkansas reported savings of \$11 per acre on 13,000 acres; and in Nebraska, corn producers reported saving \$12 to \$30 per acre on 210,000 acres.

Proposal is nothing new

It's tough to streamline USDA

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's plan to streamline the Agriculture Department by consolidating some functions, moving county or regional field offices under the same roof with other agencies and lopping off unneeded workers is not exactly a new idea.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block sat down with four of his predecessors at lunch one day this week and heard their recollections of also trying to manage the bureaucracy. And those included a few woe-filled tales of good intentions gone astray.

Block said USDA's workforce has

"decreased substantially" since the Reagan administration took over 4½ years ago, from the equivalent of about 126,000 full-time employees to about 108,000 at present.

A department budget officer, in confirming Block's figures Thursday, said the numbers represented both full-time and part-time employees converted to a "staff-year" basis.

Block said the current plan to trim some of the agencies, including field operations, and to "collocate" some offices with others in the states and counties, could be difficult.

"Because when you talk about collocation, someone says, 'My God, not my office. Don't move it.' So so-

meone on the Hill (Congress) puts string on it. And then you have to fight that one. ... It makes it very hard."

The four former secretaries of agriculture nodded agreement.

Orville L. Freeman, who served eight years in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations during the 1960s, noted that in his post-government years in the private sector he found that Block's complaint was not unique.

"There're more locations of big corporations in places because the CEO (chief executive officer) happens to like it there — or perhaps his wife," Freeman said.

Joining in laughter was Earl L. Butz, who served during the Nixon and Ford years, and Clifford M. Hardin, who was Butz's predecessor in the Nixon administration.

Bob Bergland, agriculture

secretary in the Carter administration, said he didn't believe that cutting the number of USDA employees "in itself is necessarily a goal" that he agreed with.

"For example, I was terribly unhappy during my time here in our inability to properly staff the Farmers Home Administration," Bergland said. "I could never get enough people in those field offices to do a good job."

Block nodded at that point.

"As a result," Bergland continued, "in some instances, our credit thing went wild. People got overloaded. They were simply unable to accommodate the requests which were pending — and we made loans we never should have made."

"And I think the taxpayers' interest would have been better served if we'd had a larger staff, to do a better job in managing our programs."

Farm workers should be instructed in tractor safety

COLLEGE STATION — Tractor safety is a serious matter, for violation of some basic operating rules could mean injury or even death.

All farm workers should be instructed in tractor safety when they first begin work and at least annually thereafter, says Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Nelson offers these guidelines for tractor safety:

- Securely fasten seatbelts if the tractor has a roll-over protective structure
- Where possible, avoid operating the tractor near ditches, embankments and holes.
- Reduce speed when turning and crossing slopes and on rough, slippery or muddy surfaces.
- Stayoff slopes too steep for safe operation.

—Watch for dangers or obstacles, especially at row ends, on roads and around trees.

—Allow no extra riders.

—Operate the tractor smoothly—no jerky turns, starts or stops.

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Model 1424	1000
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In Dallas area

Report predicts nightmare congestion

DALLAS (AP) — A recent planning report predicts a nightmare of traffic congestion for the Dallas area before the end of the century, but area officials say they won't let the Sun Belt dream go up in exhaust fumes.

Every day, another 250 cars are dumped on Dallas, Fort Worth and suburban streets by the area's growing population. By the year 2000, the number of people employed in the area will almost double, to 2.6 million, the study says.

And while the booming growth is proof of the area's economic health, experts say the traffic it creates could, in a worst-case scenario, strangle the golden goose.

"It's a hurricane that is going to overtake us," Dallas City Councilman Jerry Rucker said of the traffic congestion forecasts. "It's urgent that people know what they are going to face."

The study was prepared by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, a regional planning agency made up of area cities and counties.

By the year 2000, the report warned, stop-and-go traffic on major roads and severe congestion on 90 percent of freeways and thoroughfares could become the norm.

Even minor trips could become an ordeal for motorists in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, the report said.

But perhaps more frightening than the frustration for motorists, snarled traffic could dampen one of the most vibrant business centers in the nation.

Although government and business officials are unable to put specific figures to their theories, they all agree mobility is a consideration for businesses considering relocation here, expansion or simply staying put.

"If an industry wanted to move here, and they came to look and found themselves sitting in traffic, sure it's going to make a difference" in their decision on whether to relocate, said Warren Green, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

"There are other areas (that) will be all too happy to invite those companies," he said.

"People do not want to come to a place where there's traffic conges-

tion," said Norm Robbins, vice president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Although traffic on several freeways and streets in Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington and other area cities is slow, and sometimes stopped, during rush hour, officials say the problem here is not yet severe enough to hurt development.

In research done by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University, traffic congestion in the five largest Texas cities was compared. Researchers designated an "undesirable mobility level" — where traffic is snarled but not yet at a standstill, said Dennis Christiansen, a division head at the institute.

Houston took the dubious honor of most congested in Texas, and measured over the "undesirable mobility" mark, Christiansen said. Dallas was found to be about seven years away from Houston's level of traffic congestion, and Fort Worth about 12 years away.

But the study is based on 1980 data, Christiansen said.

"I think they all realize it's time to go ahead with the strategies" to solve the problem, said Michael Morris, NCTCOG transportation and energy assistant director.

The recent creation of public transportation authorities in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth to plan and operate buses, car- and van-pools and, in some areas, construct

rail systems shows a commitment to easing traffic congestion, officials said.

Tough new stances by city governments toward developers' footing more of the bill for road improvements show a resolve to fix the problems before they become incurable, they said.

"I think for cities of comparable size, Dallas is way ahead," said Sid Stahl, former Dallas city councilman and chairman of the chamber's transportation committee. "I think that's one of the reasons we've experienced the growth we have."

In 1984, Houston officials put a pricetag on the costs of congestion. Wasted time, wasted fuel and insurance costs attributable to snarled traffic cost an estimated \$1.4 billion in 1983, said Roger Hord, transportation director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

"If you look at Houston during the 1970s, there was a massive migration of companies to Houston, and they were citing better traffic as one fac-

tor," Christiansen said.

Now, Houston is "as congested as any southwestern city," he said, partially blaming a 1980s' downturn in Houston's population growth and economic expansion on traffic ills.

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Phil Pastoret

Barbecued ribs: What you get when you stand too close to the grill.

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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

June 23 — Irvin S. Cobb (1876-1944), the Kentucky-born journalist and humorist. He wrote over 300 short stories and published more than 60 books.

June 24 — Jack Dempsey (1895-1983), the boxer who was known as the "Manassa Mauler." He was the world heavyweight champion from 1919 to 1926, when he lost his title to Gene Tunney.

June 25 — George Abbott (1887-), the actor, playwright, producer, and director who has staged more than 120 theatrical productions. He shared the 1959 Pulitzer Prize.

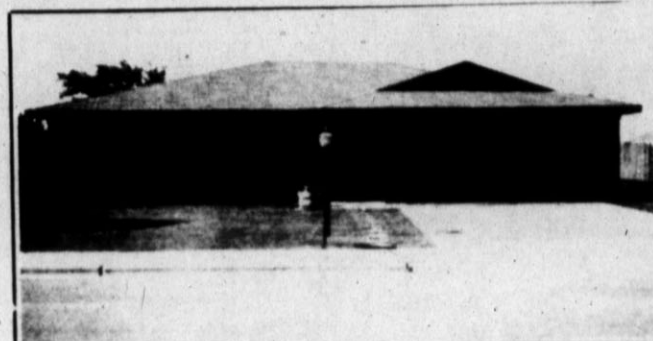
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Nice size, attractive 3 BR home. Owner might trade for a double wide mobile to move. Call for details.

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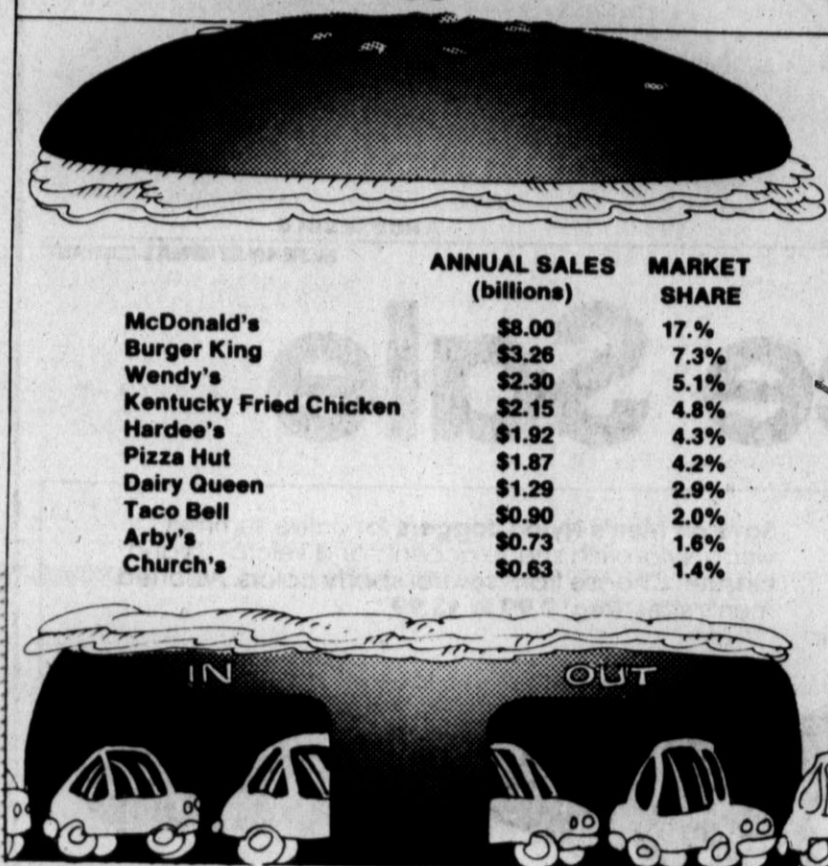
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Today's biggest chains



(Source: Nation's Restaurant News Research)

NEA GRAPHIC

The rise of today's fast-food industry began in 1955 when the first McDonald's outlet opened. McDonald's is still the leader — with more than twice the annual sales and market share of No. 2-ranked Burger King.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The farms of Texas are yielding an average of \$1,540,000 per day and by doubling production in that portion of the land now under cultivation we can produce \$1,122,678,000 instead of \$561,339,000 per annum.

What was scheduled to be the baseball sensation of the season was pulled off at Toxela Park last Saturday when the Old Timers handed the regulars the small end of a 3 to 6 score.

50 YEARS AGO

Formal approval of the county canning project was received this week by Homer Fox, relief administrator. The program as approved calls for almost double the amount of canning that was done last year.

Again this week The Brand and Star Theatre are offering free tickets to the movie with paid up subscriptions to The Brand. This time the tickets offered are for the Shirley Temple picture, "Our Little Girl."

Working night and day, the force of the county agriculture office has completed 750 of the county's 850 wheat contracts with certificates of compliance.

25 YEARS AGO

Wheat harvest in Deaf Smith County is nearing completion with top yields reported from one end of the county to the other.

City police this week again reminded the public that is against an existing city ordinance to discharge any type of fireworks in the city limits.

In support of pending legislation to allow President Eisenhower more freedom in altering sugar quotas, particularly for Cuba, senator Ralph Yarborough made a statement on the floor Tuesday.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford received the sum of \$29,067.56 as its share of \$28.8 million paid by the state to more than 800 Texas towns and cities in third round of monthly city sales tax rebates.

Compromise dominated the regular session of the city commission Monday night as the commissioners voted to allow the Hereford Cablevision System to increase its monthly rate from \$5.45 to \$6.20 per single connection.

1 YEAR AGO

The Senate early today finally approved a Pentagon spending bill after asking America's European allies to increase defense spending but refusing to threaten a major withdrawal of U.S. troops from the continent if they do not.



Thin cream cheese, pot cheese or cottage cheese with a bit of milk and blend in chopped scallions, green pepper, radishes, garlic, herbs, nuts or chopped dried fruits to create your own tasty spreads and vegetable stuffers.

Napoleon suffered from ailurophobia, the fear of cats.



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First time since 1910

Halley's comet to be seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Come January, some lovelorn adolescent gazing wistfully up at the night sky may become the first person since 1910 to see Halley's comet with the naked eye.

More likely, the trained eye of an astronomer will have spotted it first.

This time around, rather than the spectacular fireball reported in 1910, Halley's comet will be dimmer than the stars in the Big Dipper, dimmer even than Comet West, that little-noticed, now-forgotten comet visible in the pre-dawn sky of 1976.

"If you didn't see Comet West in 1976, you probably won't see Comet Halley," said Alan MacRobert, an editor at Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass.

Halley's comet will be much farther away on this visit than it was in 1910, when it passed 14 million miles from Earth. This time it will come no closer than 39 million miles, on April 11, 1986. That's why its appearance will be much less dramatic.

The fabled Halley's comet has returned every 76 years or so since at least 239 B.C., when the earliest known recorded observations were made by the Chinese.

"It comes by just infrequently enough to be a special event and frequently enough to be remembered," said Andrew Fraknoi, executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

The comet has been speeding earthward since 1948 at 48,000 miles an hour, and is now less than 430 million miles from Earth and 340 million miles from the sun.

It will become visible to the naked eye in January and then disappear behind the sun at the end of January. It will return to view in March and come closest to the Earth on April 11 — before departing again.

Though the comings and goings of comets have been recorded since ancient times, no one is yet quite sure what a comet is.

The prevailing theory is that comets are made of frozen gases with trapped bits of dust and debris — "dirty snowballs."

All comets are divided into three parts: a nucleus; a coma, the glowing halo around the nucleus, and a tail. That's where certainty ends. Meteors and asteroids, the comets' kin, are naked chunks of rock and relatively easy to examine. But comets are elusive because of their bright comas.

As a comet approaches the sun, the frozen material in its nucleus begins to boil off. The boiling gases feed the

coma, which gets brighter. The gases are also pushed away from the comet by radiation and particles emitted by the Sun — "and thereby hangs the tail," said Fraknoi.

The tail of Halley's comet will reach a maximum length of some 50 million miles shortly after it rounds the sun Feb. 9, when the comet's nucleus has been heated to its highest temperatures.

The comet's coma will be perhaps 100,000 miles across, said Stephen Edberg of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

It was not until the 18th century that Edmund Halley realized that the comet now named after him had been returning regularly to Earth. Halley, an astronomer and mathematician, saw the comet in 1682. By 1705, he had calculated it would return in 1758.

Halley died in 1742, but on the evening of Christmas Day 1758, he was vindicated. The comet was sighted and has been called Halley's comet ever since.

Only the pronunciation remains in dispute. Many Americans rhyme the name with daily, but most astronomers rhyme Halley with valley.

Comets are of interest to science because they are believed to date

from the period 5 billion years ago when the solar system was formed from a cloud of hot, swirling gases.

The gases cooled, condensing into objects of assorted sizes. The largest mass, at the center of the cloud, became the sun. Other large aggregations of matter became the planets, and smaller chunks became comets and asteroids.

Comets, which have not undergone the stresses and changes that have altered the planets, are thus considered time capsules containing critical information about the solar system's early development.

Comets are thought to survive in a vast, yet unseen cloud that shrouds the solar system and contains perhaps a billion comets — called the Oort cloud, after Dutch astronomer Jan Oort, who first proposed it.

Halley's comet might bring clues about the existence of the Oort cloud and the origin of comets. So astronomers are making certain that nothing escapes them.

The International Halley Watch, established in 1979, has organized 900 professional astronomers and 450 amateurs in countries around the globe to coordinate observations of the comet.

Halley's comet passed out of the view of telescopes last April when the sun's glare obscured it. It should reappear between late July and mid-August, Edberg said.

The 100 billion-ton piece of dirty snow will pick up speed until it catapults around the sun at a velocity of 122,000 miles an hour Feb. 9.

It will then begin its lonely journey back to the edges of the solar system.

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\$61,500 - 319 Hickory, only \$9200 equity, assume FHA loan at 11 1/2%, need quick sale - make offer!

\$85,000 - 107 Pecan, excellent location, cul de sac, isolated MBR, beautiful yard and patio.

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\$125,000 - custom home on Quince 4 bedroom, sunken den, loft with spiral staircase, beautiful courtyard, skylights, very unique.

\$72,500 - 4 Bedroom on Cherokee, extra large Master bedroom, 3 baths, corner lot, good FHA loan. Over 2000 sq. ft. - BARGAIN!!

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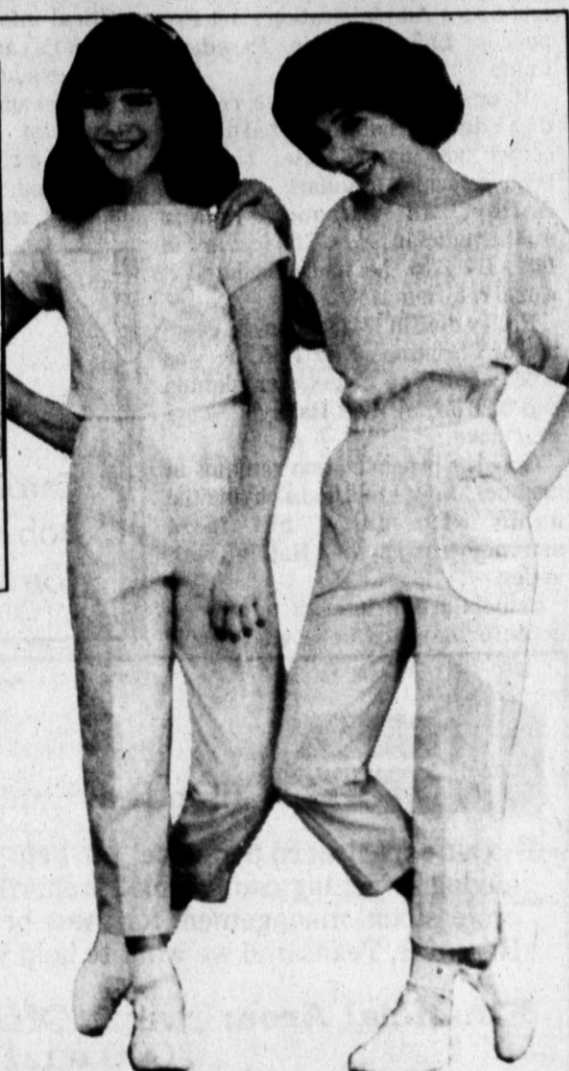
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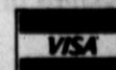
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Afternoon nuptials spoken here during garden ceremony

Standing inside a gazebo made by the bride's father, Yvonne Condarco of Hereford and Michael Wayne Timmis of Levelland exchanged nuptials Saturday afternoon at the bride's home.

The Rev. Raul Valdez, pastor of Community church, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Condarco of 119 S. Ave. K and the bridegroom is the son of Shirley Murill of Hereford.

The garden area was decorated with potted flowering plants including red geraniums, and greenery accented with white and pastel blue ribbon streamers.

Valerie Villegas served as maid of honor and Jerry Seward was best man.

Bridesmaids included cousins of the bride, Leticia Gomez, Sandy Villegas, Doree Garcia, Merce Prieto and Carrie Ann Arellano. Also, attending the bride wore Edelia Ceballos and Kim Seward.

Groomsmen were J.J. Condarco and Desi Arellano, both cousins of the bride, and Jesse Morales, Dang Pham, Reymundo Rodriguez, Kevin

Arellano and Johnny House.

The bride's cousin, Desiree Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez of Fort Worth, was flower girl. Michael Hinojos, also a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He is the son of Yolando Hinojos of Fort Worth.

Train bearers were Ray Gomez, son of Leticia Gomez of Lubbock, and Raylene Villegas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Villegas.

As the "Wedding March" was played, the bride was escorted by her father wearing a white formal gown of organza and chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline accented with matching lace and tiny seed pearls and the fitted bodice, enhanced by organza lace appliques, was also trimmed with tiny seed pearls.

The natural waistline was adorned with matching lace and pearls and the fitted sheer organza sleeves were designed with ruffled chantilly lace at the shoulders. Matching lace appliques and lace came to points at the wrists.

The organza bouffant skirt was designed with scalloped edging and

trimmed with organza appliques. The hemline of wide organza flounces swept into a semi-cathedral-length train.

The chapel-length bridal illusion veil was edged in chantilly lace and was attached to a cap of chantilly lace flowers and seed pearls.

She carried a wax and crystal bouquet imported from Mexico. It was designed with three hearts which were attached to a cascading arrangement decorated by white ribbon streamers, greenery and baby's breath.

She also wore a pearl necklace and

matching earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in pastel blue taffeta floor-length dresses with gathered ruffled bodices and pick-up hemlines tied by flowers and ribbons and gathered at deep hemline flounces.

The maid of honor carried a bouquet of blue roses, baby's breath, greenery and white streamers and bridesmaids carried white parasols decorated by blue roses and matching bows.

Adriana Valdez invited guests to sign the registry book which was placed on a table centered with a small floral arrangement.

Margaret Gamez served cake during the reception held at the bride's home and Kimberley Hernandez poured punch and coffee.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and trimmed with blue and white streamers. Table decorations included the two-tiered columned wedding cake which was fashioned with two fountains arranged on either side and decorated by cascading blue roses. It was topped by doves and hearts. Also, flanking the cake were blue parasols.

The couple will be making their home in Levelland.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1984 graduates of Hereford High School. The groom is currently employed by Tom's Well Service in Levelland.

Out-of-town guests came from Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Junction, Coffeyville, Ks., Hobbs, N.M. and Amarillo.



MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE TIMMIS
...nee Yvonne Condarco

Between the Covers

"Awesome Adventures" highlights:

Hey guys! Don't miss out on all the summer fun going on at the Deaf Smith County Library. Over 650 have registered for the Summer Reading Club, and over 250 have participated in the programs on Tuesday mornings.

Tuesday, the Awesome Adventure we will have is the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea". If your last name ends with A-L, you may come at 9:30-11:30 a.m. If your last name ends with M-Z, you may come at 2:30-4:30 p.m.

If you have a conflict of schedules, you may come either time that is designated. Come to the library this summer and "Read to the Limit."

Books:
"DPT: A Shot In the Dark" by Harris L. Coulter and Barbara Loe Fisher and "Playing God In The Nursery" by Jeff Lyon are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

DPT: this vaccination fights diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus—three dreaded childhood diseases. Although nearly all of our children are given at least four injections of DPT before they are eighteen months of age, little has been published about the crippling side effects of the pertussis component.

Are we giving our children a shot in the dark? The pertussis portion of the DPT vaccine may cause a variety of reactions: high-pitched screaming, persistent crying, excessive sleepiness, shock, brain damage, and even death. For most children the shots are routine first steps in growing up to lead healthy lives. For others the shots mark the beginning of a lifelong nightmare for child and parents alike. DPT by Coulter and Fisher balances interviews with more than one hundred parents of vaccine-damaged children and studies of the pertussis vaccine's efficacy and safety.

Modern medical technology has revolutionized the treatment of newborns in this country. Doctors today can prolong the lives of babies

who would almost certainly have died ten years ago—children with dire multiple birth defects or trauma; children nearly four months premature. But saving these infants is no guarantee they will enjoy normal lives. In many cases, they will continue to suffer at an incalculable cost to their families. Would it be more humane, at times, to let them die?

Journalist Jeff Lyon has written a clear, compelling account of the legal, social, moral, scientific, and economic implications of decisions to withhold treatment from severely handicapped newborns in "Playing God In The Nursery." Highly readable, and encouraging an open-minded approach to the subject, it provides descriptions of congenital defects, how they are treated, their origins and prevention.

Other new books available are "Super Stocks" by Kenneth L. Fisher, "Delegate" by Harold L. Taylor and "The Investment Evaluator" by Ronald Ady.

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

In medieval times, church bells were rung in an attempt to stop storms.

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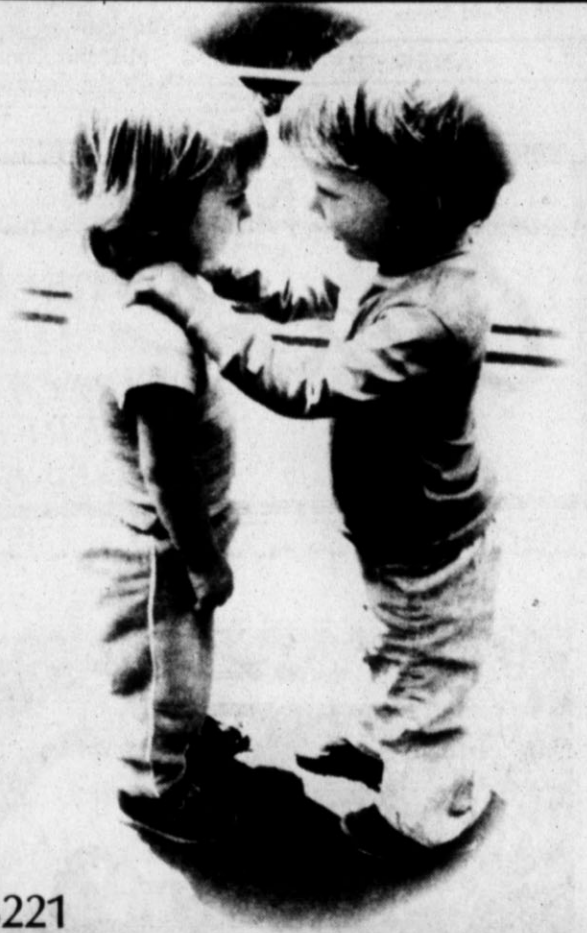
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Sale starts Monday, June 24
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New Summer Hours

Monday thru Friday 1:30 pm - 6:00 pm
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Effective Monday, July 1st

Susan's

220 N. Main

364-4122

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Food For Thought

-Serve fruit on a bed of ice. The fruit is cold and delicious, and the portion looks like so much more.

-Tomato juice is more fun to drink if you serve it in a stemmed crystal wine glass with a cucumber stick.

-While you're cutting back on calories, feed the eye by serving foods beautifully. For instance, a clear soup can be served in a shallow crystal bowl with a greenleaf from the garden inserted between the bowl and the plate.

-For added dash, sprinkle a few gratings of the peel of any citrus fruit over servings of vegetables, salads, fruits. Grate several oranges at a time and freeze the gratings to have them readily available.

-Instead of heavy dressing, add a grating of cheese to salads; for meats, add a bit of soy sauce or a splash of wine instead of thick gravy; try a dusting of spice on dessert instead of a rich topping.

-Wash both lettuce and spinach in lukewarm, then cold water. Place the leaves in a plastic bag and seal it. Punch a tiny hole in the bag and refrigerate. The leaves will stay fresh and crisp longer.

-Great standby low-calorie items to keep in the pantry are water-

If paper sticks to a table, pour furniture oil on it and let stand overnight. Next day, rub with a soft cloth. This should remove the paper with no harm to the surface beneath.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Which was the first football team to win the Super Bowl? (a) New York Jets (b) Dallas Cowboys (c) Green Bay Packers
2. In what country did the Tasmanian devil originate? (a) Brunei (b) Australia (c) China
3. Who led the American Continental Army from 1775 to 1783? (a) Nathaniel Greene (b) George Washington (c) John Paul Jones

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c

packed, canned artichoke hearts, celery hearts, mandarin oranges and pineapple.

-If you serve crepes with a filling, roll each crepe loosely. Both crepe and filling will have better flavor and texture.

-Use a nonstick vegetable spray on pans for roasting, broiling and sauteing. No calories to count, and the pans are easy to clean. It's especially useful for molded salads and gelatin desserts; they slide easily from the mold, so their beauty is not destroyed by hot-water dipping and knife digging.

-Cooked shellfish freezes well, but do not reheat it too long or it becomes mushy or leathery.

-Meat loaf baked in an angel-food cake pan seems to have special flavor.

-A spoonful of pureed strawberries poured over any fruit lifts that fruit out of the ordinary. And when you serve large berries, there is nothing more refreshing to dip them into than the pureed fruit.

-When planning a dinner, always prepare two desserts; one high in calories and one low. Sometimes use a beautiful fruit centerpiece and serve the fruit as dessert.

-You can add to the success of a meal by serving each dish in the right container. Don't go out and buy one-use something unexpected that you already have in your home. For example, a soup tureen filled with chopped ice is the perfect container for a glass bowl of fresh fruits cut in large pieces and covered with pureed frozen strawberries.

I thought you might enjoy a couple of recipes.

Baked Cheese Pie

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup melted margarine
- 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine
- 2 medium eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup skim milk
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Mix the graham cracker crumbs with the margarine and press ¾ of

the mixture into bottom and to sides of 9-inch pie plate; save remaining crumbs. To make filling in a blender or food processor beat cottage cheese until creamy. Mix in the melted margarine. Add eggs, 1 at a time, then the sugar and skim milk beating well after each addition.

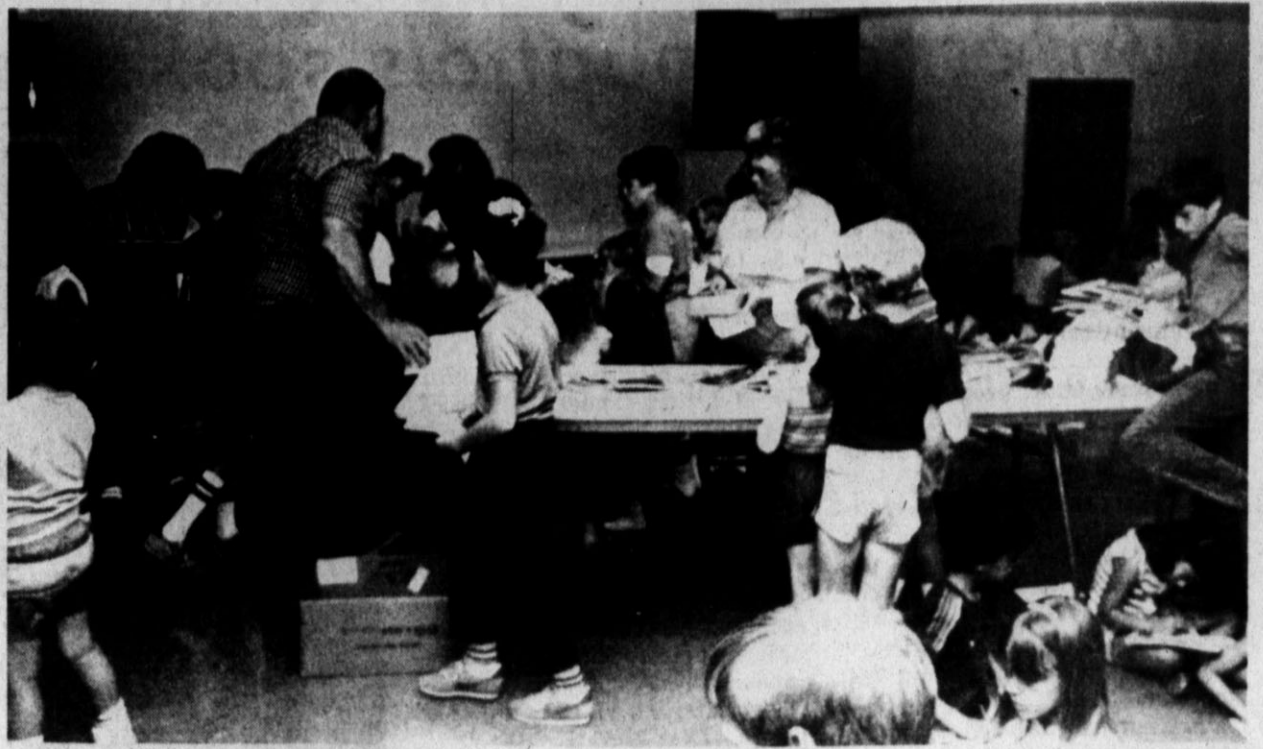
Add remaining ingredients, beating until smooth. Pour the cheese mixture into the prepared graham cracker crust and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake 1½ hours or until set. Cool for several hours before cutting. Makes 10 servings, 205 calories per serving.

Mexican Chicken (Microwave)

- 1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
- 2 whole chicken breasts, halved and skin removed
- ¼ teaspoon basil leaves
- ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
- Dash cayenne pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce

In 12x8 inch baking dish combine green pepper, onion, mushrooms and chilies. Cover with wax paper and cook 4 to 5 minutes or until pepper is tender-crisp, stirring once; drain. Arrange chicken breasts over vegetables, bone side up with meatiest portions to outside of dish. Combine spices and tomato sauce. Pour half of tomato sauce mixture over chicken. Cover with wax paper. Cook 10 to 16 minutes or until chicken is opaque and tender. Turn over, rearrange and cover chicken with remaining sauce after half the time. Makes 4 servings per serving: 260 calories.

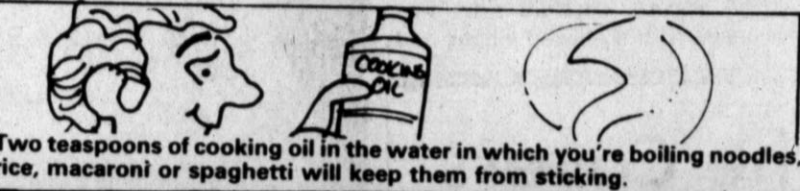
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.



Some "Awesome" Fun

The Awesome Adventure Reading Club met Tuesday morning for fun and games. The adventurers made "awesome" book marks to keep up with the reading. The

summer reading program is designed to keep children interested in reading during the summer months and every child is welcome to sign up.



Two teaspoons of cooking oil in the water in which you're boiling noodles, rice, macaroni or spaghetti will keep them from sticking.



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Friona, Texas
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Every Life Is Worth Saving

We Invite Deaf Smith County and Area Citizens To Join Us In Flying The United States Flag At Half Mast Until The Hostages of TWA Flight 847 Are Released Safely.

We Also Express Our Confidence In The Leadership of Our President and in the Difficult Decisions He Must Make During This Act of Terrorism.



Rivera's Produce Inc.

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Nuptials spoken Saturday afternoon

During a candlelight wedding ceremony, Sharie Diane Shaw of Big Spring and Jeffrey Theon Morris of Hereford exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Jack Gatewood, pastor of College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo, officiated at the marriage which was conducted in Midway Baptist Church of Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morris of 417 Ave. I.

A crescent candelabrum and two seven-branch candelabra, entwined with emerald greenery, decorated the main church altar and bows and fresh flowers enhanced the church.

Mrs. James Baldrige of Arlington served as matron of honor and Alan Morris served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Bruce Hollander of Odessa and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jay Shaw of Big Spring.

Terry Morris, of Sweetwater, the groom's brother, and Jay Shaw of Big Spring, the bride's brother, were groomsmen. Escorting guests were Doug Chadwick of San Angelo and Tony Hall of College Station.

Lighting candles were the bride's cousins, Melanie and Andrea Cowan and Christie Bristow.

Musical selections included "There Is Love," "This Is The Day," "The Wedding Prayer" and "I Could Never Promise You." Vocalists were Alan Morris, Mrs. James Baldrige, Charles Colvin and Mrs. Jack Gatewood. Gatewood also served as accompanist with Mrs. Bill Fryrear.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a yoke of English net with schiffli embroidery, crystal sequins and silk pearls. A wide ruffle of wedgewood lace edged the yoke and formed capelet sleeves which were accented with satin bows at the shoulders.

The skirt was styled with draped ruffles of wedgewood lace and held in place by Venice lace and satin bows. Alternating layers of lace ruffles and silk organza edged the hem to form a drape of ruffles at the back of the train.

A puff of white bridal illusion held the fingertip veil and blusher on the derby hat made of white chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and crystal sequins.

She carried a cluster of pink, lavender, and white daisies, carnations, statice and baby's breath arranged on a white Bible which was carried by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding.

The bride's jewelry included her

Yuppie-stopper. Next time an upwardly mobile type says he's on a roll, ask him, "With or without sesame seeds?"

Nightmare for the '80s: You dream you've just put the company's records on tape — and all the identifying stickers fall off the reels.



Fireflies are nothing more than lightning bugs who forget to shut off their turn signals.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

great-grandmother's wedding band which belongs to her grandmother, Mrs. J.V. Bristow, and pearl earrings given to her from her parents.

Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of turquoise taffeta fashioned with fitted bodices, neckline ruffles worn off-the-shoulder and flared skirts which were accented with ribbons at the waists. Each carried a nosegay of fresh spring flowers.

The bride's cousin, Lorri Bristow of Lubbock, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Terry Morris, Mrs. Kevin Young and Paula Harrison. Serving from the groom's table were Connie Caton, Melaine Shaw and Karla Herm. Other members of the house party were Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Holland, and Ricky Phinney, Bill Norris, Bill Stafford, Bill Fryrear, Don Ritchey, Eugene Bennett.

The lace covered table was centered with a four-tiered white cake, separated by grecian pillars and decorated with roses, leaves and garlands, and topped with the traditional miniature figurines of a bride and groom. A candelabrum and the bride's and attendants' bouquets added to the decorating scheme.

A double heart chocolate cake topped with strawberries was served from the groom's table as was a punch bowl of lemonade and a centerpiece of fruit surrounded by fruit kabobs.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Eureka Springs, Ark., the bride wore a turquoise dress and matching belt accented with yellow and hot pink.

The couple will make their home after June 30 in San Angelo.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, will graduate from Angelo State University in December.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is also attending Angelo State and is employed by St. Clair's Painting.



MRS. JEFFREY THEON MORRIS
...nee Sharie Diane Shaw

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What country exported the most armaments in 1980? (a) United States (b) West Germany (c) Soviet Union
2. Who is the only person to pitch a perfect game in a World Series? (a) Sandy Koufax (b) Cy Young (c) Don Larsen
3. In what body of water is the island of Nauru located? (a) Mediterranean Sea (b) Pacific Ocean (c) Indian Ocean

ANSWERS

1 c 2 b 3 a

The Department of Defense was created on Sept. 18, 1947, and is headed by the secretary of defense, who is a member of the president's Cabinet. The present secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, is the 15th man to hold that position.

Hereford senior selected for teen fashion board

Natalie Sims, a senior at Hereford High School, has been selected to be on the Amarillo Dillard Department Stores 1985-86 Teen Fashion Board. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims.

Sims is currently attending sessions at Dillards receiving instruction in modeling techniques, make-up application, and choosing correct hairstyles.

The models will participate in a Back to School, Christmas, and Spring Style Show. They will also be employed by Dillards to do freeze-modeling, pass out brochures or perfume samples, and help with inventory.

To qualify for the teen board teens must be a junior or senior in 1985 or '86. Honors received during the past year and activities they participated in had to be submitted on an application.

Sims is a member of the Hereford High School Band, and the Varsity tennis and basketball teams. Last



NATALIE SIMS

year she was secretary of the junior class and selected as junior class favorite, and junior attendant for basketball queen, and honor attendant at graduation.

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Bridal Registry

Carrie Hanbury Bride Of Kenny Weldon	Donna Robinson Bride Elect Of Bryan Diller	Sherri Crawford Bride Of Dean Howard	Elizabeth Rudd Bride Of Steven Moynihan
--	--	--	---

Stacie Rhodes Bride Elect Of R. E. Dunlap Jr.	Cruz Hill Bride Elect Of James Salinas	Phylecia Rowland Bride Elect Of Danny Underhill	Shari Shaw Bride Elect Of Jeff Morris
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Cyndi Kiker Bride Elect Of Michael Norris	Staci Payne Bride Elect Of U. Mark Smith	De'Aun McDonald Bride Elect Of William Kirk Spain	Dana Musser Bride Elect of Kyle Minchew
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Holly Hodges Bride Elect Of Max Middleton	Rhonda Marr Bride Elect Of Theron Grigg	Paula Crenshaw Bride Elect Of Roger Odegard	Susan Raney Bride Elect Of Bill Plantz
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PORTRAITS FROM

JCPenney

Monday, June 24
10 am to 1 pm

Tuesday, June 25
2 pm to 6 pm

Present this ad at time of sitting for special offer.

Are YOU A Bargain Hunter?



For great bargains in infants, childrens, preteens, and Junior apparel, shop our summer sale, beginning Thursday, June 27. We are northeast corner, first stop light, south of Hereford city limits on U.S. 385.

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SAVE-A-Dollar Hose Sale!

\$1⁰⁰ OFF

Assorted Styles of
Hanes Hose
In Basic & Fashion
Colors



The Pants
Cage

The Pants
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Friends of the Library board meeting, library Heritage Room, noon.

TUESDAY

Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Social Security representative, courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club International, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E.

Fourth, and Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
Better Living, Better Breathing Club Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Reunion planned this weekend

The family of Homer and Mary Hamilton are having a reunion this weekend in Hereford. A visitation will be held today at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 2 p.m.

It was reported earlier that the visitation would be June 3.

A British thermal unit, better known as Btu, is the amount of heat required to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. It is the equivalent of about 1,055 joules or 252 calories. A therm is usually 100,000 Btu, but is sometimes used to refer to other units.

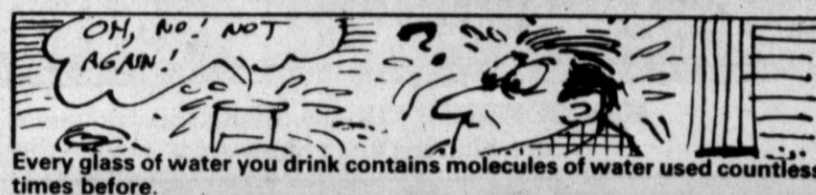
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. BAUM
...to celebrate anniversary



Robert Baums to be honored at reception

Friends of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Baum are invited to a reception in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event, which is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, will be held in the Summerfield Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The family requests that no gifts be brought.

Robert Baum and Mary Flanagan were married June 20, 1945 in Lurgan, North Ireland. He was serving with the U.S. Air Force during World War II and she worked for the U.S. Red Cross in Belfast, North Ireland.

The couple lived in Norman, Ok. area until 1963 where Baum farmed and was employed as a mechanic. They moved to Hereford that year and operated a truck repair shop.

Baum began working for Holly Sugar Corp. in 1964 and is employed as a boiler house operator. His wife is a housewife.

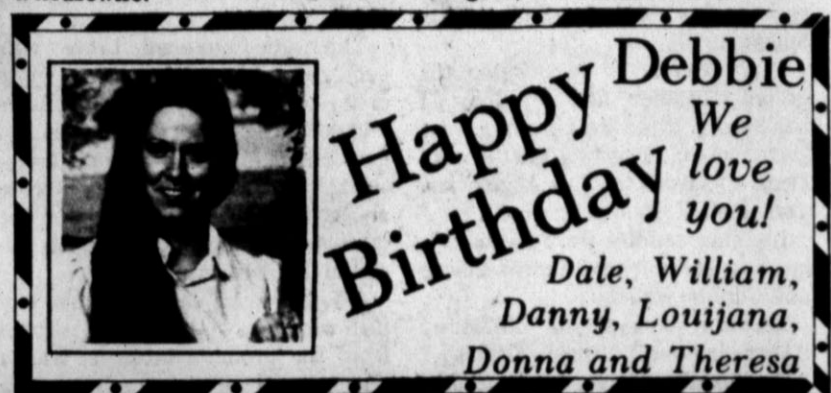
They have three children including Brian Baum and Glenda Jesko, both of Hereford, and Robert L., currently of Buraydah, Saudi Arabia. They also have nine grandchildren.

Farwell luncheon given

A farewell party in the form of a salad luncheon was held Thursday in the home of Karen Barela.

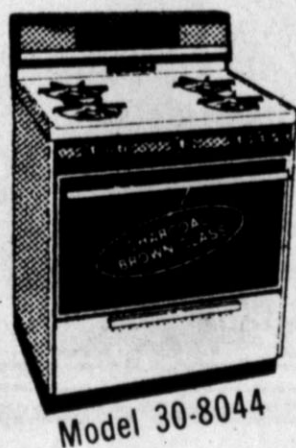
The luncheon honored five members of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club who are moving from Hereford. They include Kim Lappin, Susan Kokjohn, Elaine Holly, Linda Seth and Marcie Ginn.

Other members present were Patricia Robinson, Naoma Spann, Jane White, Wilma Bryan, Betty Hughes, and Donna Johnson.



We've Been Cooking Up Some Hot Specials For Our PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

BARGAIN HUNTERS SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

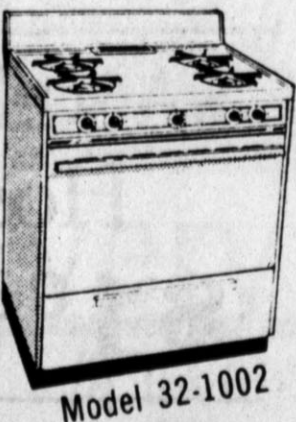


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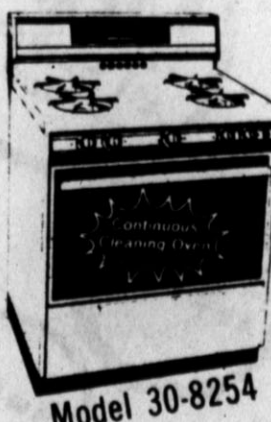
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Ann Landers

Overload too much



DEAR ANN LANDERS: When school begins next fall I will not be teaching and I would like to tell you why.

I am a good teacher. I've had more than my share of praise from peers and administration. I've done my best in a demanding profession but I can't hack it anymore. It's not lack of respect. It's burnout from overload.

Studies have proven that when there are 21 students in a class, each additional student decreases the efficiency of the teacher by at least 5 percent. Yet 27 students in a class is considered "normal." I've had 35 students for the last five years. Need I tell you such numbers make classroom management virtually impossible?

Today we must teach not only the basics but we must look for signs of sexual abuse, drug abuse, inform students about VD, how to handle divorce among parents, be on the lookout for kids with suicidal tendencies—and now Ann Landers tells us we should also teach manners.

We are expected to be experts on how to deal with hostile children, passive children, children who are stoned, drunk and who steal. We must also deal with mothers who dump sick kids on us because they are so involved with their careers

away. She sent a gift and I got mad. We did not attend the wedding. Several months later we were invited to a second wedding. Again my wife sent a gift. I raised hell. Last week we received a third invitation and I am boiling.

These people are not friends. We have nothing to do with them except an occasional wave as our cars pass one another. I resent being on their sucker list.

Am I a clod or should we let these neighbors pick our pockets for the third time?—TICKED OFF IN HYANNIS, MASS.

HI, HY: If the relationship is as casual as you describe, I cannot understand why you would be invited to these weddings or why your wife feels obligated to send gifts. Ignore this invitation and I'll bet they take you off their list.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope," separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

that they will not stay at home even when their children are ill.

But mostly I am quitting because I can't bear to see what we are doing to the generation that is expected to lead us into the 21st century.

Much has been said about the importance of education in this country but we can't educate children who get no discipline at home, watch TV half the night, eat a candy bar for breakfast, and fall between the cracks while Dad is busy making money and Mom isn't home.—HAD IT IN DUBUQUE

DEAR DUB: Thanks for a fine letter. Chicago used to have a superintendent of public schools who had many of the same concerns you have. Guess what happened to her? She was fired.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our next-door neighbors have six daughters. Our only contact over the years has been chasing the kids and their dogs out of our yard, complaining to their parents about minor vandalism and making occasional calls to the police when the parents were out of town and the kids had parties that kept us up until 3 a.m.

Now the girls are getting married—one at a time. When the first invitation arrived I told my wife to throw it

Recently married

Angie Sandoval recently became the bride of Jesse Andrade during an afternoon ceremony held in the home of the bride. Judge O.K. Neal officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Kaye Sandoval of 606 Stanton St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mary V. Perez of 307 Ave. D.

Wearing a white lace dress trimmed with pink satin ribbon, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jimmy Sandoval.

She also wore a white picture hat trimmed with lace and small pink flowers.

Wedding attendants were Becky Nichols and Roy Salazar.

Kim Bridwell served punch and coffee and the three-tiered white cake, trimmed with dark blue roses, was served by the couple's mothers. The cake was designed and made by Chad Fitzgerald.

The couple are making their home at 307 Ave. D.

Recognized a special guests were the bride's father, Andy Sandoval, and his son Michael.



MR. AND MRS. JESSE ANDRADE



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The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Who stole the most bases in the National League in 1984? (a) Wiggins, San Diego (b) Raines, Montreal (c) Samuel, Philadelphia
2. Approximately how high is Mount Everest? (a) 29,000 feet (b) 18,000 feet (c) 43,000 feet
3. What state is 90 percent forest? (a) Maine (b) Colorado (c) Wyoming

ANSWERS

1 c 2 a 3 a

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By public interest group

Best, worst fast foods listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — High levels of fat and sodium have landed five popular dishes on the list of "worst" fast foods, while a consumer group cited three low-calorie, low-salt items as the "best" available for Americans.

Two McDonald's offerings joined food from Roy Rogers, Wendy's and Hardee's on the selections listed as worst for Americans, the Center for Science in the Public Interest said Thursday.

At the same time, Wendy's also landed on the best fast foods list, along with products sold by Long John Silver's and Jack in the Box, the Washington-based consumer health organization said in its newsletter, "Nutrition Action."

Selected as the best fast-food choices available to nutrition-conscious eaters were Long John

Silver's baked fish, Jack in the Box's shrimp salad and the reduced-calorie salad dressings available at Wendy's.

In addition, the consumer group listed two honorable mentions on the good food side of the coin — Arby's roasted chicken breast and Wendy's multi-grain bun.

The center suggested customers at Long John Silver's restaurants select mixed vegetables and corn on the cob along with the baked fish to obtain "the first all-around, low-fat, hot, fast food meal."

Jack in the Box's shrimp salad contains just 115 calories, the center reported, and 460 milligrams of salt, if consumers bypass dressings.

On the negative end of the scale, McDonald's was cited both for Chicken McNuggets and the breakfast sausage biscuit.

Fat supplies more than half the calories in the breaded and fried chicken pieces, the center said, while the sausage biscuit is high in both fat and calories.

Contacted for a response to the listing, McDonald's spokesman Bob Kayser said the firm could not comment on the criticism until it had a chance to study the center's report.

Roy Rogers crescent sandwich with ham was also listed among the "worst" fast foods, also because of high sodium and fat levels, the consumer group reported.

Mary Maguire, a spokeswoman for Marriott Corp., which operates the Roy Rogers chain, said the sandwiches should be considered in the context of the group's entire menu.

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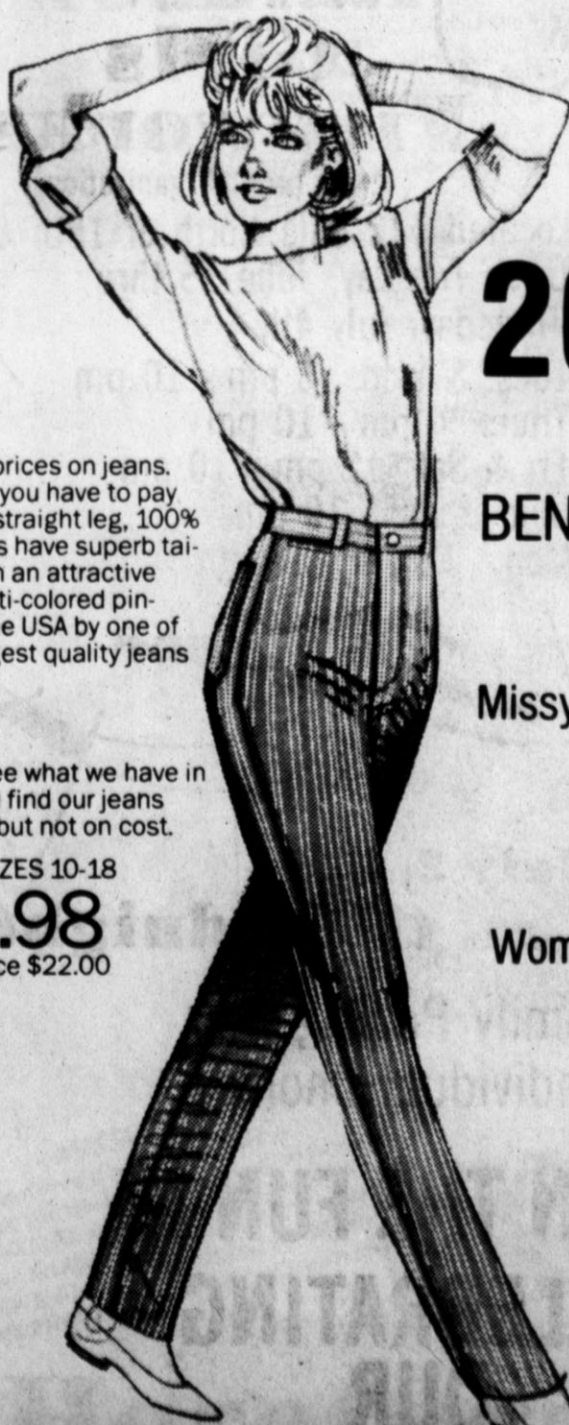
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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EDWARD KERR

Wedding vows spoken

Kathie Ann Raughton became the bride of Charles Edward Kerr during an evening ceremony Thursday in First Christian Church. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norrell of Muleshoe and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr of Hereford.

The bride was given in marriage by James Norrell.

The bride's daughter, Amber Dallas, served as flower girl and the bride's sister, Donnie Henderson, was maid of honor.

Bryan Kerr served his brother as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home at 130-A S. Centre.

The bride, a graduate of Angelo State University, is currently a teacher at Shirley Elementary School.

Kerr, who attended North Texas State University, is a realtor with ERA Marn Tyler Realtors in Hereford.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents and her sisters, Kathy and Becky Norrell.

While Mount Everest is the highest peak in Asia and the world, Mount McKinley is North America's high point. Mount Aconcagua in Argentina is South America's tallest mountain, and the Soviet Union's Mount El'brus is Europe's tallest. Kilimanjaro rules Africa's peaks, and Australia boasts of Mount Kosciuszko as its tallest.

Marr, Grigg wedding vows exchanged

The Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor of Ave. Baptist Church, officiated at his son's wedding when Rhonda M. Marr became the bride of Theron G. Grigg Saturday evening at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Jim L. Marr of 827 Texas St. and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Grigg of 146 Northwest Drive.

The couple knelt before a kneeling bench which was arranged beneath an archway trimmed with greenery and pink carnations. Also, decorating the church altar were four candelabra and two spiral candelabra enhanced by greenery and miniature pink carnations.

Patti Marr served her sister as maid of honor and the groom's brother-in-law, Jon Cheatham, was best man.

Cindy Cheatham, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid and Matt Collier was groomsman. Escorting guests were Eric Fowler and Mark Pushard.

Flower girls were Michelle Williams, daughter of Jeannie Williams, and Trisha Gentry, daughter of M.D. Gentry. Serving as ring bearer was Zack Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wall, and lighting candles were Brooke and Billy Siever.

M.D. Gentry and Cindy Cheatham vocalized "Just You and Me" and "Wither Thou Goest" and Gentry sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer". The pair were accompanied by Jan

Walser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a formal length white gown covered with schiffli lace. It was designed with a fitted bodice which featured a Queen Anne neckline. Seed pearls adorned the neckline and high waistline.

The full-length sleeves of schiffli lace gathered at the wrists and shoulders which were trimmed with lace. The skirt was fashioned with a pleated front which was lined with lace and the hemline swept to a full chapel-length train.

The two-layered three-quarter-length veil of bridal illusionw as edged in matching lace and was attached to a lace covered cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and a touch of roses with white satin ribbon streamers. Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and necklace.

The maid of honor's pink floor-length gown was fashioned in an off-the-shoulders style with lace encircling the neckline. The fitted bodice came to two points into a full skirt and roses edged the shirt's hemline. The bridesmaid wore a similar styled gown in dusty rose color.

Lacy Driver invited guests to register at the reception held in the E.B. Black House.

Punch and coffee were poured by LeLa Duggan and Brooke Siever and cake was served by the bride's sister, Jeannie Williams, and Mary

Stacy. Other members of the houseparty included Becky Risby, Terri Pushard and Cathy Davison.

Placed on the main refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth, was a silver serving set and a three-tiered wedding heart shaped wedding cake decorated with pink roses and topped by the traditional bride and groom figurines. A floral arrangement of pink carnations and greenery further enhanced the table.

Leaving for a wedding trip, the bride wore a pink taffeta dress fashioned with a V-shaped neckline, puffed pleated hips and pink accessories.

The couple will make their home at

316 Ave. C.

The bride is a student at Hereford High School and the bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of HHS, is currently employed by Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

Out-of-town guests represented Oklahoma City, Ok., Big Springs, Lamesa, Austin, Winters, Snyder, Houston, Fort Worth, Midland and Roswell, N.M.

Liechtenstein

Although Liechtenstein has been a sovereign state since 1866, Austria administered its ports until 1920, and Switzerland has handled its postal services since 1921.

"Happy 40th Anniversary,

Mom & Dad!"

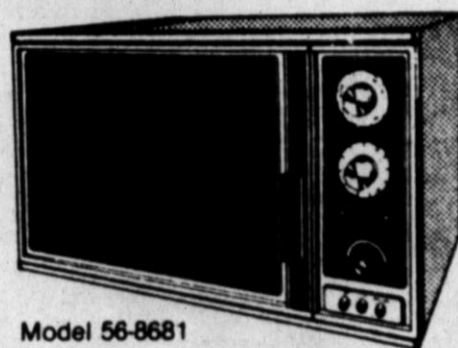
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Miss Wheatheart Honored

Members of the Miss Hereford steering committee hosted a supportive luncheon for Gina Griffin, reigning Miss Wheatheart, Thursday at the Hereford Country Club. Griffin will be competing in the 1985 Miss Texas Pageant scheduled

Saturday, July 13, at the Fort Worth Convention Center. Pictured from left are Patti Brown, Marilyn Culpepper, Griffin, Rhonda Nieman, Keith Ann Gearn and Donna Wood.

Attorney applies faith in law

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Asher has turned down numerous cases since he opened his Christian Law Center early this year because they weren't in accord with his religious beliefs.

"I don't feel a responsibility to take someone's case if I feel it violates the Christian precepts that I live by," he says.

But Asher, 32, is no religious zealot and doesn't look like one. Dressed in a three-piece pinstriped suit and with tufts of black hair grazing his shirt collar, he says:

"This is not meant to be a snobbish organization." Emphasizing that he

does not turn away clients just because they are not Christian, he says. "I would never even ask anyone if they are Christian."

But he does turn away cases if they conflict with his beliefs — some divorce cases, for example, or child custody disputes.

"I don't want to be a party to anything that I might have to answer to God for," he says. "You shouldn't do anything as a lawyer that would violate any of your beliefs."

However, he says he doesn't use his desk as a pulpit.

"I tell them that it's strictly my beliefs and I'm not passing any judg-

ment on them," he says.

The sign on his door says he intends to practice law "in the spirit of the Lawgiver." To him, it's a matter of translating his faith into workaday life.

In 1972, Asher dropped out of college and joined a rock and roll band in Denver, writing songs and playing rhythm guitar.

And he started reading the Bible. Asher became a practicing Christian about that time, dropping out of his rock and roll band because he didn't feel it was compatible with his new beliefs.

In 1974, Asher moved to the La Crosse area, where he had relatives, and became a piano tuner. Between jobs, he traveled around the country as an evangelical missionary for a non-denominational Christian group. Six years later, he gave that up to go back to school. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School last December and opened his Christian law office two months later.



Fish can be susceptible to seasickness. Artificial "storm waves" made in a glass bowl, in a scientific study, resulted in seasick goldfish.

Super smarts celebrate

NEW YORK (AP) — In his spare time, Earl Haviland likes to debate philosophy through the mail. Great, pass the envelopes, you say, but who can he write to?

No problem. Haviland knows 144 able adversaries including a philosophy professor from Bucharest, Romania.

All are members of Mensa, the high IQ club, and also members of a Mensa Special Interest Group, or SIG, that specializes in philosophical debate by post.

"We argue about religious philosophy, Oriental philosophy, logic, Archimedes, you name it, except we do it by mail," explained Haviland, an investor from Fairfield, Conn.

Most Mensans belong to a SIG. Chocoholics SIG in Denver asks members to "discover the connection between high intelligence and all things chocolate."

The New Gnostics SIG of Berkeley, Calif., is for "lonely hermits" and "aspirants and mystics of all paths." Those who earn in the six-figure range can join a SIG called the Rich Man's Club.

Haviland said he joined Mensa because the club attracts intellectually superior members who "are not strictly eggheads. We're like a big family."

The sole requirement to join Mensa is a certified IQ score that puts members in the top 2 percent of the general populace, or at least 130 on a standard intelligence test.

With that and payment of a \$33 annual fee, Mensans can join a SIG, receive club publications and attend local and national gatherings.

Haviland, chapter president for Connecticut, said he knew of at least 12 Mensa members statewide who met through club parties and eventually married.

Advertisements for partners appear often in the Mensa Bulletin, a monthly magazine of club news and topical letters sent to its 50,200 members.

"Dear Santa: Please bring me one wife. I promise to take good care of her. I am not a convict. I work real regular. My wife should be a nonsmoker, not overweight, not

The Eagles recording of "Hotel California" won a 1977 Grammy Award.

The population of San Diego increased from 697,471 in the 1970 census to 875,538 in 1980.

previously married."

Another man asked for a "100 percent nudist Mensan, wife or companion ... who can nude backpack 10 miles a day."

A 26-year-old woman from Chicago asked only for "no nerds, please."

Intelligence "binds them together, the commonality of a high IQ," said Margot Seitelman, 57, executive director of American Mensa since it was founded in 1961.

American Mensa, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary at a four-day meeting in Milwaukee ending Sunday, was founded when Ms. Seitelman answered a newspaper ad about working with the intellectually

gifted.

Mensa originally was created 40 years ago as a nonprofit, apolitical organization by two English barristers who hoped an alliance of high-IQ brain power would prevent wars and solve world problems.

When the task proved too daunting, Mensa evolved into a social club for the brainy. Now 75 percent of its members are Americans, Ms. Seitelman said.

Metropolitan New York has the largest Mensa membership, with almost 3,000 members. San Francisco is second. A distant third is Greater Los Angeles, followed by Washington and Chicago.

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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Flipper
(3) Wimbledon: Class of '85
(4) News
(5) Church Triumphant
(6) Twilight Zone
(7) CBS Sports Special: Detroit Grand Prix
(8) NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Coaches
(9) News/Sports/Weather
(10) Pelicula: 'Guadalupe' en Verano David Reynoso, Elizabeth Campell, Mantequilla
(11) Kung Fu Theatre
(12) MOVIE: 'The Reluctant Astronaut' A man, deathly afraid of heights, learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program. Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Jeanette Nolan. 1967.
12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) Taking Advantage
(5) One Step Beyond
(6) Money Week
(7) Lassie

1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Woman They Almost Lynched' A woman bandit in a Missouri-Arkansas border town proves that she can out-gun most men. Brian Donlevy, Audrey Totter, John Lund. 1952.
(3) Wild Kingdom
(4) Pre-Game Show

(2) Wild World of Animals
(3) Rex Humbard
(4) Lead-Off Man
(5) Unlimited Hydroplane Racing from Miami, FL
(6) Week In Review
(7) MOVIE: 'Dr. Snuggles' The remarkable Fidgety River. Warned that the earth is running out of water. Snuggles and his animal friends take off in a space ship to see who has been stealing our oceans.
(8) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati
(9) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
(10) Music City, U.S.A.
(11) USFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
(12) Phil Arms Ministries
(13) Tina Turner: Private Dancer
(14) This Week in Country Music
(15) Rejoice in the Lord
(16) PGA Golf: Mayflower Classic from Indianapolis, IN - Final Round
(17) Larry King Weekend
(18) Grandes Series: El Enemigo
(19) MOVIE: 'Kid Vengeance' An ex-slave turned gold miner teams up with a vengeful young boy hunting his parents' murderer. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Glynnis O'Connor. 1977.
(20) MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' Betrayal and revenge is the end result when a man of incredible strength encounters a woman who

will go to any length to possess him. Antony Hamilton, Belinda Bauer, Max von Sydow. 1984.
(21) It's Your Business
(22) PGA Golf: Atlanta Golf Classic
(23) MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles' A six-year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizeable ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette Anderson. 1982. Rated PG.
(24) Wagon Train
(25) To Be Announced
(26) Study the Bible
(27) News Update
(28) Asi va el Beisbol
(29) Standby... Lightel Cameral Action!
(30) Sci-Tech Week
(31) Contact
(32) Evans and Novak
(33) El Refe
(34) MOVIE: 'Man from Oklahoma' Oklahoma musicians go to New York to audition for a phony promoter. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes. 1945.
(35) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(36) Top Rank Boxing
(37) News/Sports/Weather
(38) National Geographic Explorer
(39) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(40) CNN Headline News
(41) Wild World of Animals
(42) MOVIE: 'Killerz' Six construction men, engaged in an assignment on a desolate island, find their mission and their lives in jeopardy

when a series of accidents occur. Clint Walker, Carl Betz. 1974.
(43) Newsmaker Sunday
(44) Chiquilladas
(45) MOVIE: 'Fraggle Rock' (CC)
(46) The Movies
(47) MOVIE: 'Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid' A Bostonian, while fishing, hooks a mermaid and brings her home. William Powell, Ann Zmed. 1984. Rated R.
(48) News
(49) Portrait of America: South Dakota
(50) Jerry Falwell
(51) All in the Family
(52) News/Sports/Weather
(53) Musicalismo
(54) Virginian
(55) Movin' On
(56) MOVIE: 'Kelly' A girl searches the Alaskan wilderness for her real father. Robert Logan, George Clute, Twyla-Lawn Vokins. 1981.
(57) NBC Nightly News
(58) News
(59) CBS Evening News
(60) Susan's Salt Water Journal
(61) Inside Business

EVENING

6:00 (2) Punky Brewster Punky worries that Henry won't show up for Parents' Night at school. (R)
(3) News Update
(4) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(5) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) Tonight's program features a look at a revolutionary new medical technique that is taking the place of some surgery. (R) (60 min.)
(6) Good News
(7) MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954.
(8) 60 Minutes
(9) Sportscenter
(10) News Update
(11) Topacio
(12) Black Sheep Squadron
(13) Sports Sunday
(14) Silver Spoons Rick goes overboard in admiration and devotion to an upperclassman. (R)
(15) Expect a Miracle
(16) Lancer
(17) Journey Through the First Year
(18) Knight Rider Michael uses KITT as collateral in a drag race against an ultra-futuristic rival car. (R) (60 min.)
(19) Jacques Cousteau: The First 75 Years

(20) MOVIE: 'The Concorde... Airport '79' (CC) The world's fastest plane tries to out-manuever a powerful missile. Robert Wagner, Susan Blakely, George Kennedy. 1979.
(21) Camp Meeting USA
(22) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica is called upon to help solve the murder of a popular New Orleans jazz musician. (R) (60 min.)
(23) Track & Field Footlocker Summer Games from Berkeley, CA
(24) News/Sports/Weather
(25) Siempre en Domingo
(26) MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A groom-to-be's scheming friends plan a party he will never forget. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R.
(27) Kelly Monteth
(28) Voyagers
(29) Open All Hours
(30) Wanted: Dead or Alive

8:00 (2) In Touch
(3) MOVIE: 'Going Ape!' Three orangutans complicate the life of their guardian. Tony Danza, Jessica Walker, Danny De Vito. 1981.
(4) Heritage Village Church
(5) Crazy Like a Fox Dope smugglers are out to get a German shepherd who has an unusual penchant for sniffing kitchen cleaners. (R) (60 min.)
(6) 12 Week In Review
(7) L.A. Jazz
(8) Stroh's Circle of Sports
(9) Hawk
(10) In Search of...
(11) Coors Sports Page
(12) Robert Schuller
(13) News
(14) Trapper John, M.D. Shoop poses as a school nurse in order to catch a maniac who has been seriously injuring faculty members. (R) (60 min.)
(15) News/Sports/Weather
(16) MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy. 1984. Rated PG.
(17) Harvest Jazz
(18) Switch
(19) Rock Church Proclaims
(20) Day of Discovery
(21) 10 News
(22) Jerry Falwell
(23) Kenneth Copeland

MONDAY

(2) Jim Bakker
(3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(4) Kate & Allie Chip's birthday causes Allie to compete with Charles in who can give Chip the best present. (R)
(5) Larry King Live
(6) La Noche
(7) World War II: Tenko
(8) MOVIE: 'Right to Live' This is a tale of illicit love and murder based on a novel by W. Somerset Maugham. George Brent, Peggy Wood, Josephine Hutchinson. 1935.
(9) Newhart A feud develops between Dick and Larry, Darryl and Darryl when the brothers' goat mauls the inn. (R)
(10) MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1981. Rated PG.
(11) NBC News Special: Profile of a First Lady
(12) Prophecy Digest
(13) News
(14) Cagney & Lacey (CC) Mary Beth has an unenviable task of talking suicidal woman in from a sixteen story ledge. (R) (60 min.)
(15) Evening News
(16) Dancin' Days
(17) Panmaric
(18) Cover Story
(19) Together: Boones
(20) Jerry Saville
(21) 24 Horas
(22) Hollywood Insider
(23) Bill Cosby Show
(24) 10 News
(25) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(26) Second City TV
(27) NFL Superstars
(28) Moneyline
(29) Onead Line
(30) Gong Show
(31) Anything for Money
(32) Best of Groucho
(33) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Charles Grodin, Brad Garrett and Dr. John McCosker. (R) (60 min.)
(34) Portrait of America: South Dakota
(35) Rockford Files
(36) Introduction to Life

(37) Tales from the Darkside
(38) Sportscenter
(39) Trade Business
(40) Two's Company
(41) Herbalife
(42) Puttin' on the Hits
(43) Contact
(44) MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954.
(45) ABC News (CC)
(46) Lou Grant
(47) Barney Miller
(48) Sports Tonight
(49) Rising Damp
(50) Solid Gold
(51) MOVIE: 'The Lives of Jenny Dolan' A retired reporter returns to work in hopes of unearthing the plot behind the governor's assassination. Shirley Jones, Stephen Boyd, John Gavin. 1975.
(52) MOVIE: 'Testament' (CC) A family attempts to survive a nuclear attack. James Alexander, William DeVane, Roxana Zal. 1983. Rated PG.
(53) Larry Jones Ministry
(54) Robert Schuller
(55) Heritage Village Church
(56) All in the Family
(57) Professional Bowlers Association: \$115,000 Seattle Open
(58) News/Sports/Weather
(59) Carabina de Ambrosio
(60) Kelly Monteth
(61) John Osteen
(62) MOVIE: 'Five Graves to Cairo' Intrigue and espionage center around the lone survivor of a British tank group in a North African town during Rommel's advance. Akim Amiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchot Tom. 1943.
(63) CBS Evening News
(64) Style With Elsa Klensch
(65) Pelicula: 'Guadalupe' en Verano David Reynoso, Elizabeth Campell, Mantequilla
(66) Open All Hours
(67) At The Movies
(68) Conversation w/Fred Lewis
(69) Jimmy Swaggart
(70) 1000
(71) News Update
(72) L.A. Jazz
(73) It's Your Business
(74) Health Week
(75) Blackwood Brothers
(76) News/Sports/Weather
(77) MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance'

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



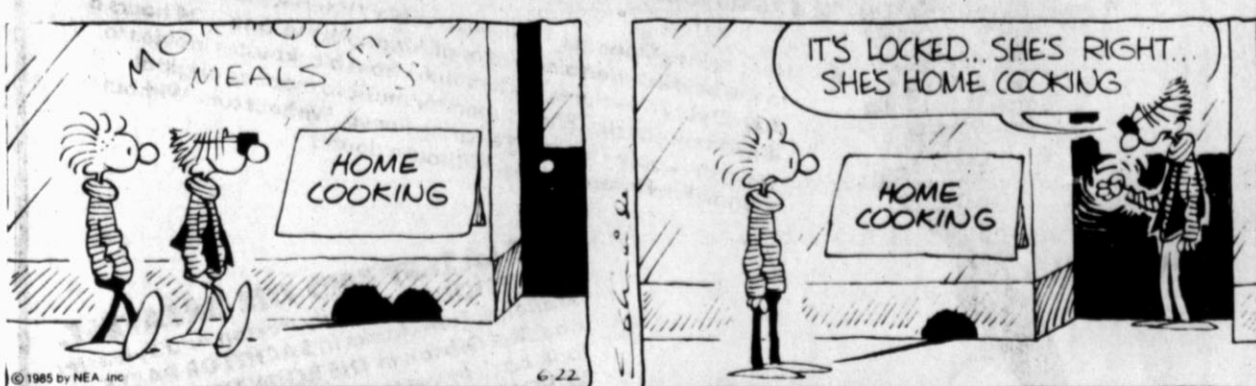
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

6:00 (2) Chuck Connor's Western Theater
(3) 10 News
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) In Touch
(6) Private Benjamin
(7) Sportscenter
(8) Moneyline
(9) Topacio
(10) You Can't Do That On TV
(11) Radio 1990
(12) Entertainment Tonight
(13) Cisco Kid
(14) M*A*S*H
(15) All in the Family
(16) Wheel of Fortune
(17) Soap
(18) Three's Company
(19) Sports Focus Julius Erving
(20) Crossfire
(21) Dancin' Days
(22) World of Audubon-Part III
(23) Major League Baseball: Teams To Be Announced
(24) Greatest American Hero
(25) Scarscrow and Mrs. King
(26) USFL Football: Oakland at Houston
(27) Prime News
(28) La Traicion
(29) MOVIE: 'Hambone and Hillie' A scrappy mutt takes off on a cross country journey in search of his owner. Lillian Gish, O.J. Simpson, Timothy Bottoms. 1984. Rated PG.
(30) One by One
(31) MOVIE: 'The Swap' Hawaii Five-O
(32) 700 Club
(33) MOVIE: 'Splendor in the Grass' A young girl, believing she is in love, suffers an emotional collapse when the man stops seeing her. Natalie Wood, Pat Hingle, Warren Beatty. 1961.

TUESDAY

(2) Hawaii Five-O
(3) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston
(4) Foul-Ups Bleeps/Blunders Tonight's in-house guest is Ted Knight. (R) (CC)
(5) Alice (CC) Jolene is paid an unexpected visit from her family. (R)
(6) PKA Full Contact Karate
(7) Round Lightmiddleweight Championship
(8) 700 Club
(9) Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz try to prevent the sale of a defective helicopter to the U.S. Army. (R) (60 min.)
(10) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony's aerobics class for the neighborhood gets him into trouble with Angela. (R)
(11) MOVIE: 'Not in Front of the Children' A divorced mother fights for custody of her children after she decides to live with a younger man. Linda Gray, John Getz, John Lithgow. 1982.
(12) Larry King Live
(13) Chespirito
(14) MOVIE: 'Five Days from Home' A fugitive tries to get to the bedside of his seriously ill son. George Peppard, Neville Brand, Savannah Smith. 1978.
(15) Hail to the Chief (CC) A narrow-minded minister believes that a

woman president is the work of the devil. (R)
(16) Remington Steele The romance between Laura and Remington is put on hold until a toy fraud can be cleared up. (R) (60 min.)
(17) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Jenny goes undercover as the romantic interest of an influential gambling kingpin. (R) (60 min.)
(18) Mike Adkins
(19) Australian Rules Football
(20) Evening News
(21) Dancin' Days
(22) HITCHHIKER: Petty Thieves
(23) Pro Water Ski Tour
(24) Celebrity Chefs
(25) Zola Levitt Live
(26) 24 Horas
(27) Detroit Comedy Jam
(28) World of Theodores Wores
(29) Bill Cosby Show
(30) 10 News
(31) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(32) Second City TV
(33) Moneyline
(34) Shoestring
(35) Gong Show
(36) Anything for Money
(37) MOVIE: 'The Savage is Loose' A family, shipwrecked on a desert island, must come to grips with the primal forces of life. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, John David Carson. 1974.

CBN	CBN Cable Network	
KAMR	Amarillo, TX	(2)
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	(1)
KVII	Amarillo, TX	(1)
PTL	PTL Network	(1)
WGN	Chicago, IL	(1)
KFDA	Amarillo, TX	(1)
ESPN	Sports Network	(1)
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	(1)
SIN	Spanish Network	(1)
HBO	Home Box Office	(1)
NICK/A&E	Nickelodeon/A&E	(1)
USA	USA Network	(1)
KJTV	Amarillo, TX	(1)

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

Red Cross Update

The Kids in Safety Seats program is now loaning safety seats to local residents. Call the chapter office 364-3761 for further information about the safety seat program.

The second session of water safety classes will begin July 8 at the city pool. Registration for the class will be held July 6, Saturday, at the city pool. Adult classes will begin Monday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the city pool.

An Advanced Lifesaving class is

now forming. Anyone interested in taking this class is asked to call the Red Cross office.

The water safety instructor class is scheduled to begin Monday, July 22, at the city pool. Those persons interested in taking this class should be at least 17 years old and have a current certificate in advanced lifesaving.

Call the office for registration information.

Brand Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes news articles of interest from local residents groups, and organizations. These guidelines should be followed when submitting news items:

—The Brand reserves the right to edit any and all copy submitted.

—Photos of club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made at the Brand office, preferably after 2 p.m. Appointments for such photos must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

—On-location photos can be made, on approval, providing The Brand has at least two days notice.

—Reservations for cover pages need to be made as soon as possible to insure a desirable publication date. Arrangements for photographs need to be made with the photographer so that all photos are completed at least one week prior to publication date. The Brand also reserves the right to refuse a cover page request.

—New items or changes for the calendar of events must be submitted one week before the Wednesday or Sunday of publication.

—General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

—The Brand has forms available to aid in preparing engagement announcements and wedding stories. Neither will be taken by phone.

—Engagements should be announced six weeks before the wedding to insure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after that deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. Photos should be in black and white. A color photo may be used if the contrast is suitable for reproduction.

—Wedding and anniversary writeups must be submitted one week prior to the ceremony. Wedding notices submitted late will be edited considerably.

—Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, must be reported to The Brand within two weeks. Forms are available, or the information may be called in.

—Club reports must be submitted within three days of the meeting or will be subject to considerable editing or omission. Forms are available at The Brand.

—Brief items of interest about former residents or children of Hereford residents are welcome when they concern degrees earned, academic honors, college news, career promotions, etc.

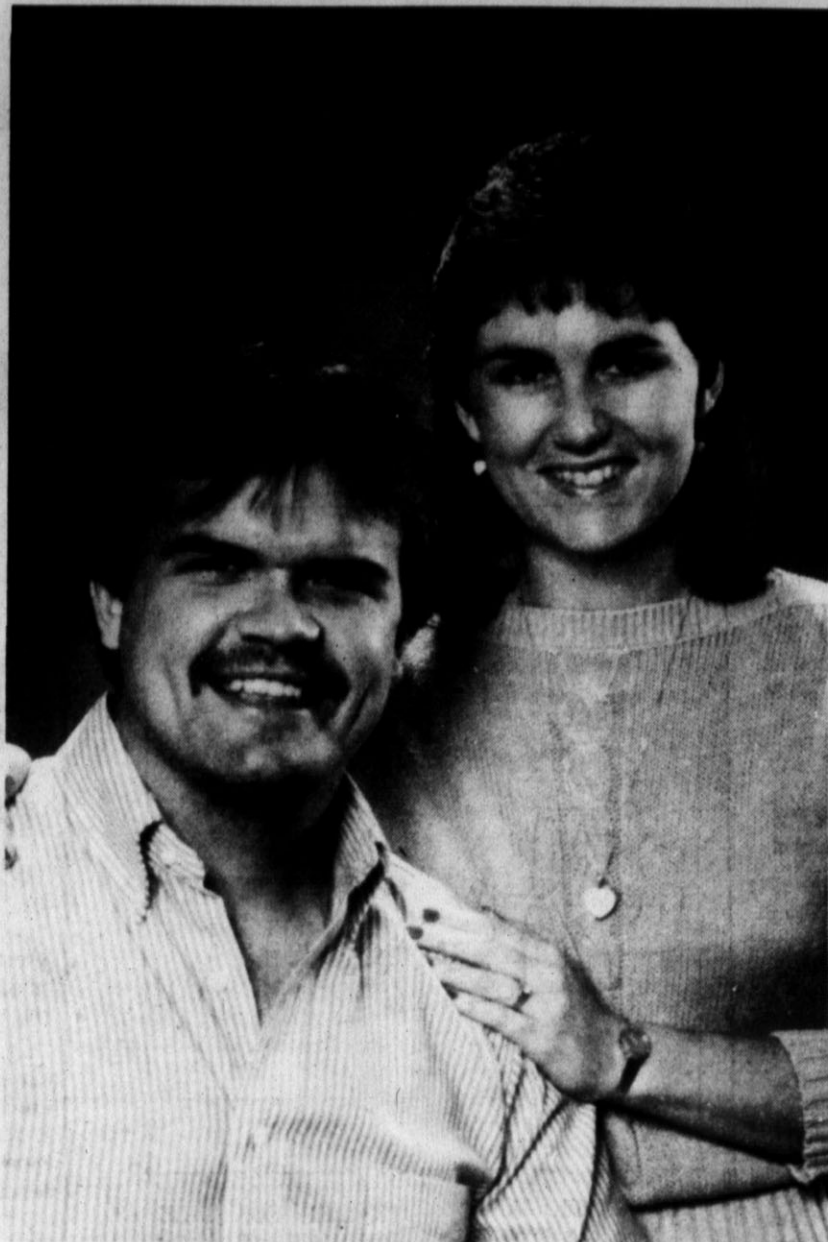
—Photos may be picked up from The Brand after 3 p.m. of the publication date. Published photos taken by Brand staffers may be purchased for \$1. Reprints are available at \$3.50 for 5x7 photos and at \$4.50 for 8x10 prints.

To submit an article or obtain more information, contact Sandy Pankey, Lifestyles Editor, or Cindy Smith, at 364-2030.



Young elephants stay with their mothers for about 12 years before going out on their own.

Aching corns and other pains are not reliable guides for predicting bad weather, although changes in air pressure and moisture may possibly cause pain at sensitive spots.



SUSAN RANEY, WILLIAM EDWARD PLANTZ

Engagement announced

Susan Nelle Raney of 522 N. 25 Mile Ave. and William Edward Plantz of Chicago, Ill. plan to marry Aug. 3 in St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Chicago.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Raney of Las Cruces, N.M. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plantz of Chicago.

Raney graduated in 1983 from New Mexico State University in Portales, N.M. where she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics and communications. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, AHEA, Alpha Delta Sigma, was on the Dean's List and elected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

She is currently employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a county extension agent and is a member of the Texas Association

of Extension Home Economists, American Home Economics Association, American Association of University Women, Newcomers and the Hereford Community Concert Association. She is also a member of St. Anthony's Church and sings in the choir.

Her fiancé graduated from NMSU this year with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering technology. He was on the NMSU football team, a member of the Society of Certified Electrical Engineering Technologists, was on the Dean's List and elected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

Texans don't like to brag; however, they do have the largest road network in the United States—over 250,000 miles of roads, streets and highways.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Replant parsley



DEAR POLLY — Last year I planted parsley outdoors in my garden. I left it in over the winter, expecting it to die from the freezing temperatures. To my surprise, it started growing again this spring. Will it come back year after year? — LOU

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I go shopping or to a garage sale, I always take a measuring tape. Then I'm always sure that what I'm buying will fit. — J.H.

DEAR POLLY — I've tried many ways to keep a recipe card handy when cooking, but this is the best method: Stick a piece of tape on the bottom shelf of your kitchen cabinet with a couple of inches hanging down.

Then stick a clothespin to the tape. Clip the recipe card in the clothespin. This takes up no room and the recipe is at about eye height. It's inexpensive and can be put up anywhere in the kitchen. — MRS. L.G.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of paying the high prices for cereal containing fruit, nuts and marshmallows, I keep a bag of miniature marshmallows, a bag of raisins and bags of nuts on our breakfast bar. Each family member adds whatever he or she wants of these to plain cereal. — MRS. O.F.

MOVING

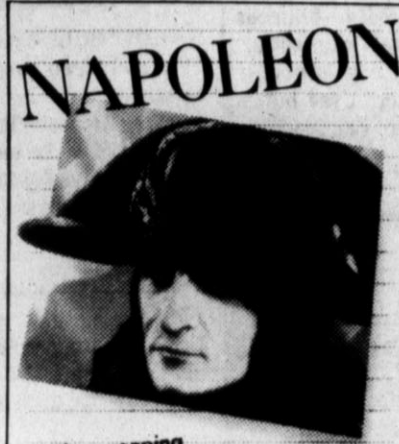
Satisfaction
Guaranteed!

We'll do
the
job right
or
we'll give
your
money back!

BEKINS

Don't settle with anyone less.

808 S. Houston 373-9292
ICC NO. MC52793



3PM

SUN.
JUNE 23

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

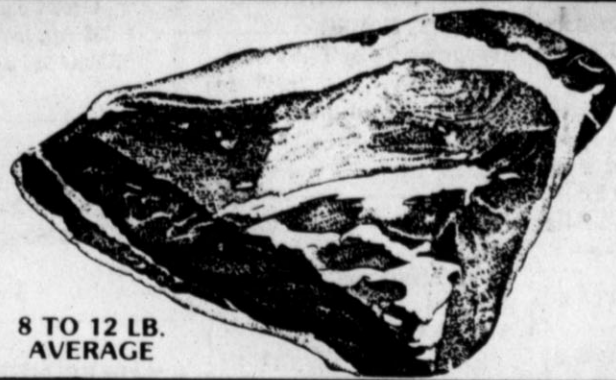


Happy
36th
from
Guess Who?

GREAT FOOD IDEAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE June 23 Thru June 29
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
PACKER TRIM WHOLE
BRISKETS
IN THE BAG
LB. **98¢**



8 TO 12 LB.
AVERAGE

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
3 \$1
LBS.



CALIFORNIA ROYAL
APRICOTS LB.

59¢

CALIFORNIA PERLETTE
GRAPES LB.

98¢

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE LB.

19¢

WHITE
ONIONS LB.

19¢

Tomatoes



East Texas
Vine Ripe

59¢
LB.

Branding Iron

Bacon 59¢

12 oz. Limit 2



TENDERCRUST SPLIT TOP
WHITE BREAD

2 \$1
1 1/2 LB. LOAVES



BEANS
RANCH STYLE

3 \$1
15 OZ. CANS

ASHBURN ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM

\$2.29
1/2 GAL. CTN.

Coke

\$1.29
6 Pack Cans

FROSTY'S MARKET

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. — 364-6042

Look for this sign



UP TO **75% OFF**

ALL OTHER ITEMS
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
NO LIMIT



8 TIMES MORE POWERFUL
THAN
BLACK CAT BOTTLE ROCKETS

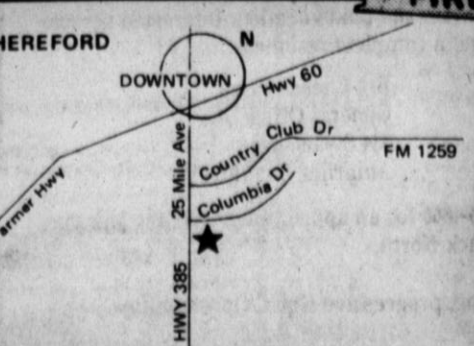
FAMILY FIREWORKS
ASSORTMENTS
OVER 500 pcs from \$18.95



BLACK CAT
FIRECRACKERS
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

10 BALL
ROMAN CANDLE
50¢
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
= 25 ea.

LOOK FOR THESE FAMILY
FIREWORKS CENTERS



OPEN
JUNE 24th
THRU
JULY 4th
MIDNIGHT
BRING YOUR
COUPONS
TO US

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	Min.
1 day per word: 11	2.20
2 days per word: 19	3.80
3 days per word: 27	5.40
4 days per word: 35	7.00
5th day	FREE
10 days per word: 67	13.40
monthly per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.66 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS

Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

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

1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of
Amarillo Daily and Amarillo
Globe News. Call 364-1346.

1-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 3.26 Marquette
Diamond. Call 364-2002 week
days between 8:30 and 5 p.m.
S-1-236-tfc

ATTENTION - POTATO
FARMERS

We want to buy potatoes at
your farm, bulk lot or our
semi truck. Contact: Colo-
rado Potato Company,
Trinidad, Colorado,
303-846-4404.

Th-S-1-244-8c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House
of Shades and Lamp Repair,
2613 Wolfelin Village,
Amarillo, Texas 79019.

S-1-172-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns.
364-0811.

S-1-4-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRO-
DUCTS Call Jessie Fuller,
364-8668 or 364-8788.

S-1-157-tfc

CALL US
for
All Types of Health
and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND

Gilliland-Nieman
and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666 364-8030 home
1-212-tfc

REGISTER NOW!!!
Swimming lessons
Green Acres Swim
Club
100 Kingwood
364-9041
Qualified Water Safety
Instructor.

1-246-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
Mini and vertical blinds by
Levorol. New 1/2"
1/2 price. 200 colors. Independent
dealer. For appointment
call 364-7960 today.

1-134-2lp

FOR SALE - Round baled
milo. Call 364-0458.

1-tfc

PRICED TO SELL - 52 linear
feet of metal rain-gutter,
mounts under edge of roof to
disperse water. Used but in
good condition. Call 364-6957.

1-tfc

Puppies to give away. Please
call 364-4056 or see at 133
Mimosa.

1-246-3p

Used 4200 CFM window type
air conditioner. Call 364-7190.

1-247-tfc

4 good used HR78 15" Radial
Firestone tires.
3 good used DR78 14"
Michelin tires. Call Doug's
Appliance, 364-8114.

3-246-tfc

Green Acres Swimming Pool
Membership for sale. Call
364-2774.

1-249-tfc

MAKE AN OFFER - 2 nanny
goats, stove and refrigerator.
AKC registered Doberman.
Call 364-6573.

1-250-2p

FOR SALE: Green Acres
Membership. 364-3850.

1-250-5p

FOR SALE: Bassett puppies,
6 weeks old. 2 females, one
male. 364-3850.

1-250-5p

For Sale: 35x80 aluminum
storm screen door. 605
Avenue G.

1-251-1p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for
Ford Ranger or Bronco II.
Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.

1-tfc

THE DOG HOUSE
Dog grooming by Terry West.
South Hwy. 385, (next to
Cashway Lumber) Call
364-5464.

1-164-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, clean-
ing products, cosmetics.
Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue
C.

364-1073.

1-192-tfc

MINI STORAGE
FOR RENT
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy.
Call 364-2300 Days;
364-0218 nights.

1-200-tfc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL
APPLICATOR. Liquid fer-
tilizer, tree spraying, weed
spraying, residential and
commercial. Always good
prices. Toby Turpen,
364-6362.

1-204-tfc

ANTIQUE Victorian marble
top table; antique round
clawfoot table. Phone
364-2713.

1-246-tfc

Matching sofa and loveseat,
hardwood end table, kitchen
chairs, 6-drawer dresser, full-
size mattress & box spring.
Call 364-7037 after 5.

F-W-S-1-250-3p

Garage Sales

OUTDOOR SALE - 1st
building on left past the
underpass on West Hwy 60.
Wednesday through Sunday.
Water coolers, welder,
dinette sets, Kirby vacuum
cleaners, dishes, furniture,
pots and pans, ceramics. Lots
and lots of miscellaneous.

1A-249-3p

GARAGE SALE. 109 Fuller.
Saturday.

1A-251-1p

GARAGE SALE. 147 Green-
wood. Saturday 8-5; Sunday
1-4. Sponsored by Hereford
Ambucs. All proceeds
donated to Hereford Life
Line. All items priced to sell!
1A-250-2c

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equip-
ment.

The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 ft. shredder
\$300. 6 ft. shredder \$450. 5"
irrigation pump, 250' setting
\$1000. 364-7700 noon or night.
2-245-tfc

Alloway Beat toppers and
parts.
Bush Hog Shredders & Blades
& Parts
Hydraulic Hoses Custom
assembled for your needs
Nichols Sweeps
LMC Heavy-Duty Clamps &
Shanks
Richardson Blade Plows
Allied Front End Loaders
Haybuster Tub Grinders
Glenco Cultivators
S&S Soil Conditioners
Used JD Rotary Hoe
Scraper Blades & Floats
Baldwin Filters
Engines-Briggs & Stratton,
Tecumseh, Kohler's Wiscon-
sin.

Call or Come by ARROW
SALES
409 E. 1st (Hwy. 60)
Phone 364-2811
S-2-246-3c

Cars for Sale

MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

3-tfc

For sale or trade for used car
- 1981 Kawasaki, 250 street cy-
cle. Call 364-5380 after 5:00 on
weekdays.

Th-S-3-234-2p

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

BURNEY'S USED CARS

Want to buy used
cars & pickups
126 Bennett
Phone 364-6701
Hereford, Texas
3-240-29p

Look

8.8% GMAC
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE FINANCING!
LIMITED TIME ONLY...

C10 and C20 Full-
Size Pickups...

SEE US FOR DETAILS...

(Also...Our New 1985
Chevrolet Nova is on
Display now! Stop by to see
it!)

STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
615 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas
364-2160
L.V. Watts
Steve Stevens
3-245-3c

RV's for Sale

1980 Suzuki 1100 GS
Like new; 9000 miles;
\$1750 firm
Call 364-1839

3A-247-5p

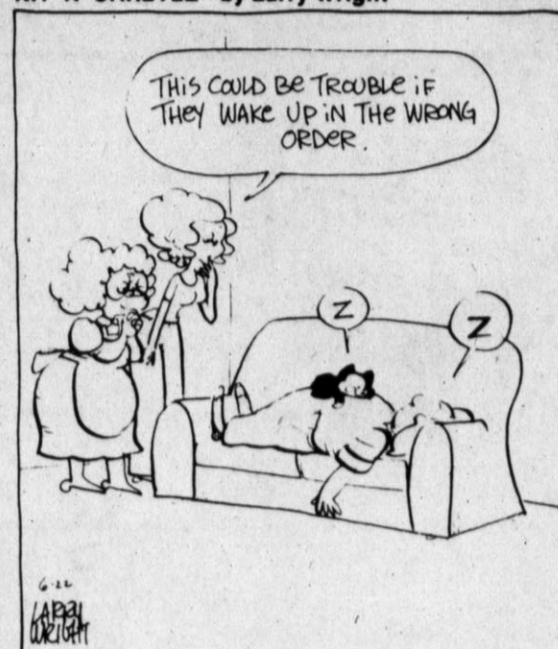
1982 SUZUKI GS 1100 E. Good
condition. 6723 miles. \$1800.
506 Avenue K. Phone 364-4945
after 5 p.m.

3A-248-5p

1981 Harley Davidson Low
Rider, low mileage. Call
364-7560.

3A-249-20p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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

3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford
Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel
tanks, long bed, air con-
ditioner. Economical. Call
364-0458.

3-tfc

FOR SALE: Mag & wire
wheel cleaner, waxes,
polishes, deodorants, white
wall cleaner. Automotive
Polishing Systems, 112 Miles
Ave. 364-1662.

3-209-tfc

'79 Buick 4 door, 8 cyl
LaSabre in good condition.
Call days Monday through
Friday 364-7862, nights and
weekends 364-4753.

3-231-tfc

GOOD 1978 T-Bird. New tires.
Low mileage. Good condition.
364-7578 or 364-4597.

3-246-5c

1980 Ford Thunderbird, good
condition. Also 1968 Dodge
truck, one ton. Call 364-1108
after 6 p.m.

3-247-5c

1982 Cutlass Brougham
Supreme. Fully loaded. Less
than 30,000 miles. 4 Dr. sedan.
\$5850. Call Steve McWhorter,
364-5367.

3-248-5p

Hurry 78 Chev 4x4 short bed,
fleet side. Best offer taken
Friday, 28th.

364-1428
or 364-6181.

3-250-5p

1979 Trans-AM, Loaded -
T-tops, alarm system,
custom tires and wheels. One
owner. Runs and looks great.
Call 364-7158.

3-251-5p

'78 Ford Pickup, Career.
Make an offer. Can see at
Parker Texaco Service Sta-
tion. Contact Hereford, Texas
Federal Credit Union.
364-1888.

3-251-10c

1979 Chev. Pickup. V8, Auto
trans, PS, PB, AC, cruise,
custom wheels. \$3750.
364-3331 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. After 5
p.m. and weekends, 364-3750.

3-251-5p

1980 Fifth Avenue Chrysler
New Yorker - Excellent con-
dition. Fully loaded. Phone
364-4483. See at 1401 E. 16th
St.

3-251-3p

DUPLEX FOR SALE.
\$40,000. Call 364-7091.

S-4-216-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2
bedroom home. Has dining
room, carpeted throughout,
custom draperies. 12x12 con-
crete with cinder block base-
ment. Over-size garage with
washer/dryer hookups, new
roof. Can be seen at 224
Avenue B. Call 364-4359 for
appointment.

S-4-246-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2
bedroom home. Has dining
room, carpeted throughout,
custom draperies. 12x12 con-
crete with cinder block base-
ment. Over-size garage with
washer/dryer hookups, new
roof. Can be seen at 224
Avenue B. Call 364-4359 for
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S-4-246-3p

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S-4-246-3p

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roof. Can be seen at 224
Avenue B. Call 364-4359 for
appointment.

S-4-246-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2
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custom draperies. 12x12 con-
crete with cinder block base-
ment. Over-size garage with
washer/dryer hookups, new
roof. Can be seen at 224
Avenue B. Call 364-4359 for
appointment.

S-4-246-3p

NICE HOME AND BARN.
Close in with acreage. Call
Ted Walling Realtor,
364-0660.

4-251-tfc

VERY NICE two story home.
4 Br. 3 bath, game room with
pool table. Call Joyce Wartes,
Realtor, 364-4404.

4-251-1c

NICE, clean 5 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, double garage, central
heating and cooling, den and
basement. 226 Beach. Phone
258-7799.

4-251-20c

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Commercial

8 rentals with good income
on a large lot. Owner finan-
cing available.

Commercial building for
sale. Leased for triple-net
at \$22,000/year. Call HCR
Real Estate for
details-364-4670.

24 unit apartment com-
plex; Northwest Hereford
area; Excellent invest-
ment opportunity.

Homes

Estate wants to sell. 2
bedroom home near
hospital. \$12,500.

4-246-20c

3-bd 2-bath, only two years
old, plush carpet, vaulted
ceiling, fireplace, fenced
back yard. Double car
garage. \$56,500.

4-161-tfc

3 bedroom Repo with
fireplace on Avenue D.
\$43,000.

4-197-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath home
with assumable loan. Only
\$26,500.

4-202-tfc

Extra clean 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths in the Northwest
area with fireplace and
mini-blinds throughout.
Assumable loan.

4-202-tfc

2 story home on Star-large
home with big yard and
priced to sell.

4-202-tfc

2 bedroom starter home
with single car garage. On-
ly \$26,500.00.

4-tfc

4 bedroom house between
Dimmitt & Hereford on
Hwy. with 2 1/2 acres. Owner
will trade for house in
Hereford.

4-202-tfc

Nice home in country on
highway with quonset and 5
acres. Call Realtor,
364-4670.

4-236-tfc

3 bedroom older home on
large corner lot. Only
\$18,000.00. Owner will
finance at good interest
rate. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-235-tfc

Beautiful, spacious home
in the Northwest area has
just been reduced \$6000.
Call for details at HCR
Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-235-tfc

One section of good level
land on Hwy. Lease pur-
chase or buy.

4-236-tfc

485 acres with 3 irrigation
wells and central pivot
sprinkler, near Vega. \$300
per acre.

4-236-tfc

1 1/2 sections north of
Hereford. Well improved
and on Hwy. Only \$350 per
acre.

4-236-tfc

Irrigated 1/2 section with
brick home, nice shop, 1

let your words
do the talking
in the

364-2030

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

FOR SALE KUPER FARM.
8 Miles southwest of Hereford
on Hwy. 60. 380 acres with two
8" well. 806-762-5335.
4-250-10c

**TWO BEDROOM house for
sale by owner.** Dishwasher,
single car garage, fenced
backyard. Call 364-2981.
4-239-20p

**FOR SALE - Real nice
spacious home, 4 bedroom, 2
baths.** Quiet street. Need to
see to believe. Call 364-7427.
4-242-20c

**1 Section Northwest of
Hereford with house.** Ir-
rigated. Priced to sell. Call
Don Tardy Co. REALTORS,
364-4561.
4-245-5c

**OWNER LEAVING TOWN -
MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2
bath, fireplace, fenced, dou-
ble car garage.** Northwest
area. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-247-4c

**PRICE REDUCED on 3
bedroom home.** Good loca-
tion. Call Realtor, 364-4404.
4-249-3c

**3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new
beige carpet, refrig. air.** Well
kept. Nice big backyard. Lots
of storage space. 205 Douglas.
364-1335.
4-249-5c

Mobile Homes
We pay cash for mobile
homes, regardless of condi-
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975
models. 364-0064.
4A-172-4c

INVOICE SALE!
Special purchase of bankrupt
dealer inventory will be sold
at dealer's wholesale cost.
Large selection of 14' and 16'
wide mobile homes. Dealers
Welcome-Save \$\$\$
WE TAKE TRADES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!
6325 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 79114
806-358-3257
4A-243-20c

DEALER REPO!
Three bedroom mobile home.
2 baths, wood siding, storm
windows, garden tub, etc.
Assume payments of \$248.00
with approved credit. In-
cludes delivery and in-
surance.
WE TAKE TRADES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!
6325 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 79114
806-358-3257
4A-243-20c

1977 Lancer 14x80. Built-in
cook top and oven,
refrigerated air. 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, front kitchen. \$18,500.
Call 364-7449 after 5 week
days.
4A-244-20p

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!
Two bedroom mobile home
with lot and storage building.
Low down payment. Low
monthly payment. Call
364-2660 8-5.
4A-251-4c

3 bedroom-\$170 per month.
NEW 1985. Free delivery, set
up and steps. \$100 per month
14.5 APR. 10 percent down.
Won't last long. Case Basem
806-376-5363.
4A-246-10c

INSTALLER REPAIR PARTS SERVICE
Mobile Home for Rent or Sale,
Apartment Units for Rent
COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Home Park
N. Hwy. 205 Hereford, Texas 79045
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0084

Office space for lease. Office
previously occupied by
Security Federal Savings &
Loan. Available for lease.
Will lease for a 3 to 5 year
period. Contact Don Tardy
Co., REALTORS, 364-4561.
5-245-5c

**2 bedroom house. 1 1/2 bath,
garage.** \$325 month. 364-0976
after 5 p.m.
5-248-10c

**ENJOY COUNTRY
LIVING**
A space for your mobile home
at Summerfield Manor, Sum-
merfield, Texas. Norman and
Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
5-249-4c

HEREFORD'S FINEST
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Air, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
Garages. Children and
Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace, Dishwasher
Carport, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena
Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

5. Homes for Rent
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.
5-127-4c

**UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT**
Nice, large 2 bedroom apart-
ments. 1 1/2 baths.
Refrigerated air, renter pays
only electric bills. We pay
cable TV, gas, water, trash.
\$275.00 per month. \$100.00
deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-4c

**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
5-56-4c

**FURNISHED
APARTMENTS**
One and two bedroom fur-
nished apartments for rent.
\$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit.
Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-4c

**Nice two bedroom apart-
ment. Unfurnished. Rent
starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.**
No pets allowed. Call Griffin
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
Housing Opportunity.
5-203-4c

2 bedroom furnished house.
No children. No pets. Call
364-2733.
5-250-4c

**3 bedroom unfurnished
house.** Has stove and
refrigerator, self-cleaning
oven, ice maker, fireplace,
double car garage, electric
door opener. Disposal,
dishwasher, 2 baths, drapes,
carpet and storage building.
364-4370.
5-250-4c

**2 bedroom house for rent at
428 Avenue H.** Call 364-4065
after 5 p.m.
5-251-4c

**FURNISHED APT. \$175 per
month.** All bills paid. Call
364-7180 or go by 109 East 6th,
Apt. B.
5-251-6p

**VERY NICE, 245 Aspen 3
bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,
storm cellar, fenced yard,
fruit trees, storage bldg.** \$400
month; \$200 deposit. 364-4113
nights; 276-5291 business
hours.
5-247-4c

**UNFURNISHED house, 3
bedrooms, utility room,
plumbed for washer and
dryer.** 364-4370.
5-248-4c

**NICE 2 bedroom furnished
mobile home.** \$290 per
month; \$75 deposit. Bills
paid. No pets. Call 364-4694.
5-249-4c

**WOULD you like to work out
rent on a 2 bedroom mobile
home? Would consider couple
who have pension, social
security, disability and not
permanently employed.**
Countryside Mobile Park,
364-0064.
5-78-4c

**2 bedroom furnished mobile
homes.** Call Countryside
Mobile Park, 364-0064.
5-78-4c

**FOR RENT OR TRADE -
double wide mobile home out-
side of town.** Rent \$375 plus
deposit. Call Don Tardy,
Realtor, 364-4561.
5-218-4c

**NEED EXTRA STORAGE
SPACE? need a place for a
garage sale? Rent a mini
storage, 2 sizes available.**
364-4370.
5-219-4c

**AVAILABLE June 1st. 2
bedroom duplex, stove and
refrigerator furnished.** \$240
per month; \$100 deposit. You
pay bills. References re-
quired. 408A East 3rd. Call
364-4795 or 364-4610 after 6
p.m.
5-224-4c

**3 bedroom, 2 bath brick at 102
Northwest Drive.** Wall to wall
carpet, fenced backyard,
draperies, built-in stove. Call
364-1881.
5-242-5c

**For rent with option to buy -
freshly redecorated home in
northwest area. 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, double car garage.**
Call 364-6289.
5-246-4c

**2 bedroom furnished mobile
home.** \$250 per month; \$100
deposit. Water paid. Credit
references required. Small
family, no pets. 364-1118.
5-247-4c

**Office Space for lease, attrac-
tive building excellent loca-
tion - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146
sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park
Ave., 364-2232.
5A-62-4c**

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
\$15,000 - \$50,000 yr. possible.
All occupations. Call
1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 to
find out how.
W-S-8-238-16p

**DEPENDABLE, loving child
care in Christian home.** Af-
fordable rates. Days, nights,
weekends. Registered, ex-
perienced. Marcy Varner,
364-0205.
9-215-4c

**BEST LITTLE BABY
HOUSE IN HEREFORD.**
Registered, dependable care
while you work or play. Open-
ings for new births. Drop-ins
and weekend care available.
Years of experience.
References furnished. Bonnie
Cole, 364-6664.
9-250-4c

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY
CENTER.**
505 East Park Avenue,
364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Con-
fidential. After hours hot line
364-7626, ask for "Janie."
10A-236-4c

**THE BEGINNING EX-
PERIENCE, a weekend pro-
gram to help widowed,
separated or divorced per-
sons make a new beginning,**
has scheduled a retreat in
Amarillo July 12-14. For more
information call Leona
Miller, 364-4793.
S-10A-251-2p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call
Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065
nights. Reasonable price.
GRAVE MARKERS. Call
Perry Ray. Reasonable
prices. 364-9671; 364-1065
nights.
11-132-4c

**BEWARE OF FLY BY-
NIGHT
PAVERS AND ROOFERS.**
11-188-4c

CALICHE-CALICHE.
Hauling, blading, rolling and
watering.
364-4244 or 364-7136.
11-188-4c

MCKIBBEN ROOFING.
All types of roof - composi-
tion, wood, shakes and hot
tar. Free estimates. All work
guaranteed. Call David
289-5570.
11-203-4c

**YOUR GRASS is growing, we
are mowing!! Yard work and
alley cleanup.** Call Terry
364-0792 or Robert 364-8244.
11-204-3p

**SEE US FOR roofing,
seamless gutters, siding,
storm doors and windows.** In-
sulation, patio cover, car-
ports. Free estimates.
358-6864; 358-1854.
11-234-20c

**WE DO CUSTOM HAY
HAULING.** Call 289-5526 after
9 p.m.
11-235-5c

Wanted
WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
teries, metals of all kinds,
trucks, cars, pickups, trac-
tors, tin wire, old appliances.
HEREFORD IRON &
METAL north Progressive
Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
S-6-205-4c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-4c

Business Opportunities
**STEEL BUILDING
DEALERSHIP**
Small to big Profit Potential
Big Demand - Starter Leads
Furnished. Some areas
taken. Call to Qualify
303-759-3200, Ext. 2401.
7-251-2p

Situations Wanted
Reliable person will care for
your pets, plants and home
while you enjoy your vaca-
tion. Call 364-4972.
Sit-242-10p

**High school student looking
for well paying job.** Please
call 364-6545.
Sit-249-4p

**TWO boys would like to do
lawn mowing.** References.
364-2053.
Sit-250-10c

Help Wanted
**FEED LOT OFFICE
MANAGER.** Prefer BA in ac-
counting. Supervising ex-
perience and computer
background. Salary commens-
urate with previous ex-
perience and ability. Prefer
previous feed lot experience
or agri related background.
Submit resume with
references to FCP, Box 673,
Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-233-4c

**EXPERIENCED FARM
HAND - irrigation, tractor
driving, etc.** Call 806-364-0027.
8-243-10c

11-7 RN needed. Good
benefits and working condi-
tions. Salary open. E.O.E.
Call director of nurses or ad-
ministrator in Dimmitt, col-
lect 806-647-2191.
8-247-5c

**WAITRESSES OR
WAITERS.** Must be qualified
with full service experience.
Salary, benefits, vacation.
Call 364-2093 for appointment.
8-247-5c

**GENERAL office assistant
needed.** Type, 10 key touch.
Must work well with public.
Call for appointment 364-2093.
8-247-5c

**NEED: Experienced
mechanic at Bar G Feed
Yard.** Apply in person, ask
for "Craig."
8-250-4c

**Excellent income for part
time home assembly work.**
For info. Call 504-641-8003
Ext. 7679 open Sun.
8-251-1p

**Out on the Job...
Watch Up For Power Lines!**
SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COM-
PANY

Offices for Rent

**LAKESIDE
WHOLESALES**
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Free Delivery - Free Estimates
Cedar Roof Specialist-Heavy Shakes our Specialty. Do
Heavy Shakes-Price of Cedar Shingles. Turn Key or Sell
Material. Bring Forklift to Roof and Information for Do-It-
Yourselfers.
Advantages of Heavy Shakes Over Other Roofing
1. Toughest Roof
2. Better Looking
3. Property Worth More
4. Better Insulation
5. Insurance Covers all plus on Replacement
6. Pride of Ownership
Call 806-857-2411
11-235-20p

**Specializing in Roofing of all Types
Residential & Commercial**
Tile Slate Builtup Roofing Cedar Shingles
Rigid Asbestos Tar & Gravel Hand-Split Shakes
Pitch Composition
FREE ESTIMATES
NORTH PLAINS ROOFING & SIDING CO.
806-352-7754
Licensed Bonded Insured
CHARLES S. McDANIEL 11-246-10p 364-5016

**TOWN & COUNTRY
FOOD STORES**
Is Seeking Individuals For
Full-Time And Part-Time Positions
In Hereford as CLERKS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND
MANAGERS. Our opportunities for career development
and advancement are excellent. Town and Country
benefits include competitive salaries, overtime, monthly
bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations, sick leave,
hospitalization, and life insurance
If you are career minded, aggressive, and willing
to work, learn and contribute pickup applications at
Texas Employment Commission
403 West 7th Hereford, Texas
and mail to address below:
3908 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas 79402
Phone 806-747-8603
Ad Paid for by Employer
Th-S-8-234-4c

Child Care
REGISTERED baby sitter
day or night. 364-6406.
9-251-4c

10. Announcements

10a. Personals

**COSMETOLOGIST
9-9
NOW HIRING**
Under new policy
\$45.00 booth rent
70 percent
commission
364-7113.
8-248-5c

**NEED HELP? Operation
Good Shepherd.** 364-0382. Peo-
ple helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline. 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205
E. 6th.
10-133-4c

Child Care
REGISTERED baby sitter
day or night. 364-6406.
9-251-4c

10. Announcements

10a. Personals

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the
Chicago Board of Trade Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
CATTLE
Jul 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Aug 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Sep 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Oct 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Nov 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Dec 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Jan 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Feb 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Mar 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Apr 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
May 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Jun 37.50 37.75 37.50 37.50 +.25
Prev. sales 1,791
Prev. day's open int 47.325, up 17p.
FEEDER CATTLE
Jul 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Aug 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Sep 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Oct 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Nov 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Dec 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Jan 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Feb 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Mar 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Apr 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
May 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Jun 44.00 44.25 44.00 44.00 +.25
Prev. sales 1,791
Prev. day's open int 47.325, up 17p.
HOGS
Jul 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Aug 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Sep 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Oct 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Nov 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Dec 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Jan 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Feb 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Mar 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Apr 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
May 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Jun 30.15 30.35 30.15 30.15 +.20
Prev. sales 1,791
Prev. day's open int 47.325, up 17p.
GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the
Chicago Board of Trade Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
WHEAT
Jul 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Aug 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Sep 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Oct 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Nov 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Dec 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Jan 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Feb 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Mar 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Apr 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
May 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Jun 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 +.01
Prev. sales 3,324
Prev. day's open int 104.241, up 24c.
CORN
Jul 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Aug 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Sep 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Oct 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Nov 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Dec 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Jan 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Feb 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Mar 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Apr 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
May 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Jun 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +.01
Prev. sales 3,324
Prev. day's open int 65.957, off 1.41.
METAL FUTURES
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the
Commodity Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
SILVER
Jul 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Aug 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Sep 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Oct 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Nov 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Dec 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Jan 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Feb 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Mar 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Apr 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
May 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Jun 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 +.10
Prev. sales 2,619
Prev. day's open int 124.920, off 8p.
GOLD
Jul 312.50 312.50 312.50 312.50 +.50
Aug 312.50 312.50 312.50 312.50 +.50
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Apr 312.50 312.50 312.50 312.50 +.50
May 312.50 312.50 312.50 312.50 +.50
Jun 312.50 312.50 312.50 312.50 +.50
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By Nazi hunters Reports accepted

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Nazi hunters and other experts on Josef Mengele said they accept the conclusion of an international group of specialists that a body unearthed in Brazil is that of the Nazi death camp doctor.

On Friday, a team of American, West German and Brazilian scientists unanimously declared that the body dug up June 6 was that of Mengele, the "Angel of Death" who was blamed for the deaths of 400,000 people and for cruel medical experiments conducted at Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

"It's him. There's no way it's not him," Dr. Lowell Levine, a dental expert from the New York State Police Department, said at a news conference.

Levine read a report prepared by forensic experts representing the U.S. Justice Department and the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies.

Romeu Tuma, the federal police chief in Sao Paulo, said the final report on the case would be finished by next week and "we're going to release the results of the police investigation and also the results of the findings of the medical experts. Anybody who wants to keep on investigating can go ahead — no problem."

Dr. Daniel Munoz, a Brazilian member of the team, said it found many similarities between the remains and known traits of Mengele. He cited height, age, race, hair, dental work, an abnormality on the pelvic bone and a perfect match between the body's skull and photographs of Mengele.

"With the experts of the caliber we have here, you have to accept the conclusion," said Menachem Russek, the top Nazi expert on the Israeli police force, who helped in the investigation. "Maybe I'm a little disappointed that he was not brought to trial."

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal in Vienna, Austria, told a San Francisco radio station: "We have no choice but to accept the findings of the experts."

A Wiesenthal Center official in Los Angeles, Rabbi Marvin Hier, said the center was "99 percent" satisfied the body is Mengele's.

"The world missed an opportunity to get that man in a courtroom ... But he did have a punishment," Hier added. "He was forced to live a lonely existence, nearly suicidal, on the sideline of history and witness the renaissance and rejuvenation of the Jewish



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Because of changes Small hospitals in crisis

HOUSTON (AP) — A fundamental change in medical care in Texas is sending small hospitals reeling into financial crisis and doctors, some experts warn, may be next to face the economic crunch of a new medical age.

Federal regulations have put strict limits on Medicare payments, insurance companies are following suit, and tough new admission standards are reserving hospital beds for only the truly sick.

The result is a 20- to 22-percent drop in the number of patients in many of the state's smaller hospitals, causing an income depression that has staggered many rural treatment centers.

Some of the hospitals are seeking buyers or help from taxpayers. All are affected in some way.

"There's no question that rural hospitals are facing a crisis," said Bill McCutchen, the deputy regional administrator for the Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that oversees Medicare payments for Texas.

"I'm not sure it's fair to blame the federal government. The insurance companies have played a big role. The admission rate has been declining for the last 4 to 5 years," he said.

Payments to doctors, so far, are not affected by the federal government's efforts to lower its Medicare expense, but experts believe that is the next step.

The new Medicare rules are but another blow to the already-troubled

rural hospitals. The patient census in the small hospitals has been dropping over the last few years as more and more patients take their medical troubles to big city institutions which have specialists and the expensive diagnostic machines of modern medicine.

Most small hospital administrators blame their immediate problems on changes in federal laws that have cut severely into the amount Medicare will pay for the treatment of elderly patients — the population segment that provides much of the small hospital income.

Medicare once paid for virtually any hospital admission on a "cost plus" basis. Under this system, Medicare would pay a percentage of treatment charges and exerted little control over the basic cost.

Now Medicare is based on the "prospective payment system," or PPS, in which all treatment is classified with 467 diagnostic groups, or DRGs. Medicare pays a set amount for each of the numbered DRGs.

The result is that hospital stays have been shortened or disallowed Medicare financing all together. The new system is affecting patients, their families, doctors and the way medicine is practiced.

"We're seeing a fundamental change in medical treatment in this country," said Dr. Stephen D. Benold, a Georgetown physician.

Many relatively minor medical procedures that once involved hospital stays now are regarded by Medicare as out-patient cases. More serious medical treatments — such as gall bladder surgery or heart attack — are being treated with shorter times in the hospital.

Big city hospitals, which draw patients from a large population, are little affected. But the change for small hospitals has been dramatic.

"It definitely has decreased our patient days," said John Simms, administrator of the Bohn Memorial Hospital in Brenham. "The admissions are about the same, but the length of stay has dropped about 20 percent."

To adjust, the small hospitals are finding new ways to make profits and cut costs.

Simms said his 60-bed hospital now employs a staff to care for 42 admitted patients. Eight beds are used for nursing home-type skilled care, and the other 10 beds are used for out-patient cases.

Small hospitals also are affiliating themselves with larger hospitals for the advantages in volume purchasing and personnel training.

"We're doing well," said Simms. "We try to monitor our costs very closely. But the hospital can't take much more. All the hospitals are

having a difficult time of it."

"All my colleagues are concerned about the situation," said Charles Guidry, administrator of the 32-bed Bellville General Hospital. "We're all aware that it's going to be tough."

Dr. Bernard Alger, executive vice president of Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth and an expert on hospital economics, said changes in Medicare payments will cause belt-tightening by all of the hospitals and that the inefficient ones eventually will go under.

But that may take several years. "Hospitals get into trouble in slow motion," he said. "Hospitals in Texas are stronger than in other states. Most are holding their own, but at a lower level."

Simms believes closing of hospitals is one goal of the new federal policies.

"In an effort to reduce Medicare costs, you are going to have to reduce demand," he said. "Supply creates demand. You have to reduce the availability of medical care."

Howard Pinnell, administrator of the El Campo Memorial Hospital in El Campo, agreed, and added: "It's doing what it was intended to do."

One of the most dramatic changes caused by the federal cost-reduction measures, said Pinnell, is the way hospitals are used by elderly patients and their relatives. Once, he said, hospitals were regarded by some as retreats or as convenient temporary boarding homes.

"If kids needed a grandmother sitter for the weekend, they once would find a reason to put her in the hospital," he said. "That's not happening any more because Medicare won't pay for it."

Benold said many hospitals were surprised at how much of their patient load was for "custodial care."

"Once, any patient who just wanted a little rest could get in," he said. "Or if an elderly man was admitted, his wife might decide that her arthritis was hurting and she would get admitted to be with him."

"That sort of stuff went on all the time. We didn't realize how much social, custodial care we were giving," Benold added. "That's gone now. Medicare doesn't pay for custodial care. You've got to be pretty sick to get in now."

Benold, who is a director for the Texas Medical Foundation's professional review organization, said doctors are changing the way they practice medicine as a result of a program called "utilization review."

This program monitors how long patients are hospitalized for specific DRGs through a system of peer review.

Under the new system, cataract surgery, which once called for three days in the hospital, is now done as an out-patient procedure.

At one time, a patient who suffered a first heart attack was automatically confined to a hospital for three weeks. For uncomplicated cases, that has been reduced now to two weeks or 10 days. And Benold believes the time may soon be reduced to a week.

New mothers once could expect to spend 10 full days in a hospital after giving birth. That was the routine. Now, healthy mothers and babies often go home after 24 hours.

Gall bladder surgery, a fairly common procedure for the elderly, once required 10 to 14 days in the hospital. Under the new Medicare rules, the government will pay a total \$2,008 for such surgery in a rural hospital. That much money will pay for about 5 days in most rural hospitals. If patients stay beyond 5 days, they have to pay the difference.

Doctors, also, are being more careful in the treatment they administer for patients. Many expect that the day will come when their decisions will be evaluated by Medicare and fees be disallowed if judged to be unnecessary.

Shortening the time in hospitals has not seriously affected medical care, says Benold, and most doctors agree. But many patients believe they are being short-changed because they no longer are getting the "social care" they once received.

An example, said Benold, would be a 94-year-old woman who presents herself at a hospital with a broken humus, or upper arm. The recommended medical care would be to put the arm in a sling and send her home.

But, if the woman lived alone and had no family to help, hospitals in the past often would admit her for a week or 10 days until arrangements could be made. This, said the doctor, was not required medical treatment, but "social care."

Now, though, the woman would be discharged. She would either have to hire help or go to a nursing home.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 23, the 174th day of 1985. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 23, 1947, the Senate joined the House in overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act. The new law banned the closed shop, provided for a 60-day "cooling off" period before strikes, required union finances to be made public and prohibited unions from making donations to political campaigns.

On this date: In 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with the Lenni Lenape Indians near present-day Philadelphia.

In 1713, England's Queen Anne ordered French descendants in Nova Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government, or leave.

In 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Type-Writer."

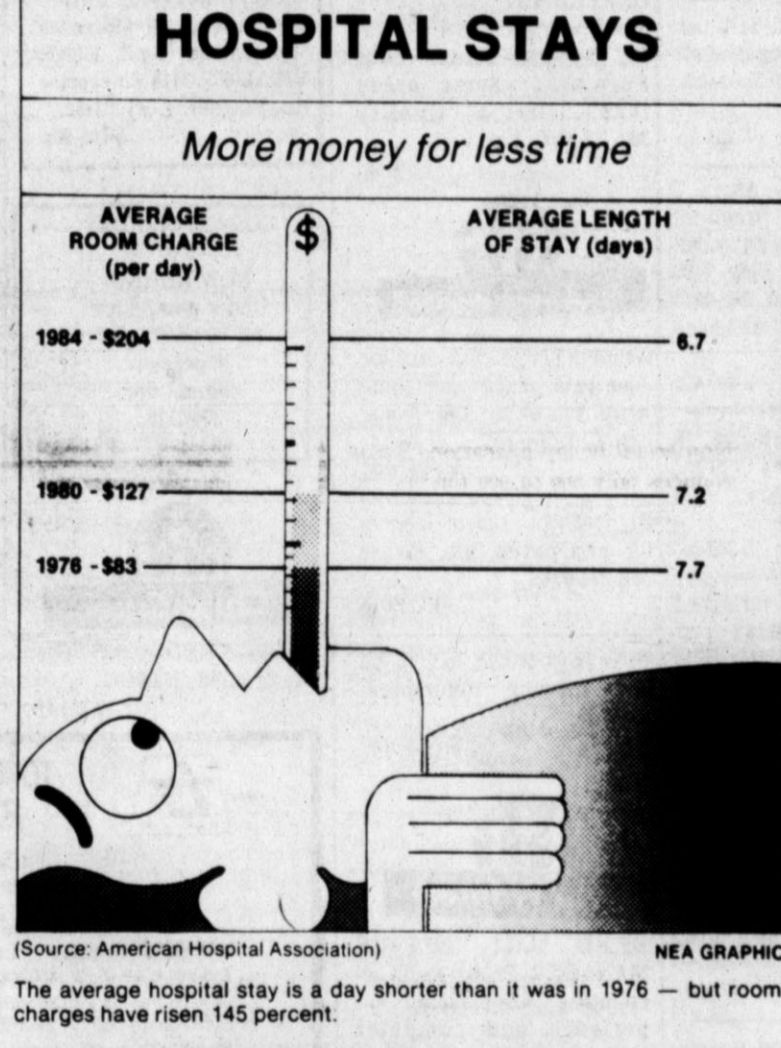
In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York for a flight around the world.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate voted to censure Democrat Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for having used campaign money for personal uses.

Today's Birthdays: Playwright Jean Anouilh is 75. Advertising executive David Ogilvy is 74. Actress Irene Worth is 69. Director-choreographer Bob Fosse is 58. Singer June Carter Cash is 56. Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre is 50. Olympic hall-of-famer Wilma Rudolph is 45. Musical conductor James Levine is 42. Actor Ted Shackelford is 39.

Thought for Today: "The two most beautiful words in the English language are: 'Check enclosed.'" — Dorothy Parker, American writer (1893-1967).



Crossword

ACROSS

- Layer
- Tennis instructor
- Snoop
- Air (Brit.)
- Sicilian resort
- Roman
- Therefore
- Consumes
- Part of race
- Italian opera
- One who brings up
- Even a little bit (2 wds.)
- Great Lakes fish
- Citrus fruit
- At the house of (Fr.)
- Before (pref.)
- The (Sp.)
- Maori tribe
- Actress Claire
- Granting that
- Father
- Skinny fish
- Predetermine
- Gaining
- Shade of tan
- Poncho
- Few (Fr.)
- Equal frosting
- Apple (Fr.)
- Bar
- Roman tyrant
- Companion of odds
- Food vessel
- Japanese currency
- Honshu bay

DOWN

- Gaze
- Northern constellation
- Hindu ascetic
- Nobility
- Genetic material
- Ready for action (2 wds.)
- Ball of medicine
- Iranian currency
- Canine cry
- Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Greek mountain
- River in France
- Authentic material (abbr.)
- Acquiesce
- Of the same kind
- Potato masher
- Relative of lotto
- Seek
- Hindu deity
- Fills out
- If not
- Card spot
- Silk worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	W	I	M	H	O	A	R	D	E
V	O	I	L	A	M	A	L	A	I
E	O	S	I	N	S	T	A	M	P
E	T	H	A	N	E	M	R	S	
	D	I	A	D	E	M	S	O	
S	O	D	S	U	R	A	S	W	A
E	N	O	C	H	I	L	S	O	S
A	T	E	O	F	L	E	E	R	I
T	A	R	P	E	L	A	M	E	S
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U	N	A	W	A	R	E			
H	A	N	D	L	E	D	E	D	A

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Before a young doctor set up practice seven years ago in a South Texas community, most residents had to travel some 50 miles for medical help. That doctor remains today the town's only full-time physician.

An East Texas community paid to set up a doctor's office ten years ago and still picks up the office utility bills. A series of physicians has provided continuous medical services there for community residents.

The doctors were placed in these towns by the National Health Service Corps, which assigns medical and dental school graduates to clinics or private practices in areas with a health manpower shortage.

These graduates went through medical or dental school on an NHSC scholarship and agreed to either repay the money or work a minimum of two years where there is a shortage of health care.

The national scholarship program has provided tuition and monthly stipends to 13,500 students over the past 12 years. The availability of these talented young people has been particularly helpful in Texas where, as of last year, we still had 52 counties with health manpower shortages and 11 counties with no physician at all.

In several cases, graduates assigned to Texas have fulfilled their commitment and remained in the community to continue practicing medicine, achieving the programs' intended long-term goal.

The NHSC has proven to be an effective program. But it is not without flaws. I am disturbed by the failure of some participants to fulfill the terms of their contract, or alternately, to pay back their debt to the very program that made it possible for them to acquire a lifelong set of very lucrative skills.

The Inspector General of the Department of Health and Human Services recently reported that, by the end of 1983, 1,813 NHSC scholars had failed to repay, in money or in services, obligations of \$61 million. Seventy-one of these doctors are in Texas.

The department studied a sample of the defaulters and found that nearly a third had received Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements of between \$1,100 and \$309,000 during the last three years.

The Inspector General found one physician, for example, that owed NHSC \$50,324, yet had received more than \$150,000 from Medicare-Medicaid. Over the last two years, this doctor had made only a single \$500 payment on the debt.

I have introduced legislation that would allow the money owed by doctors who have breached their contract with NHSC to be deducted from the reimbursements they receive from Medicare and Medicaid. This measure would be used as a last resort, after all other collection efforts had been attempted.

It is hardly right for the federal government to provide a medical education for people—an education that will ensure them of a healthy income for life—then do nothing when they fail to live up to their end of the bargain.

The National Health Service Corps has demonstrated its worth down through the years, but it hasn't always worked as it is supposed to. I want to make sure that, from here on out, it does.

Couple to wed

Charlotte Ann Carter of Hereford and Mark Wayne Collier of Austin plan to marry Aug. 17 at Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ray and Darlene Carter of 204 Elm and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jimmy Collier and Jean Sims, both of Hereford.

Carter, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is presently employed at Tri-State Chemical.

Her fiancé, a 1983 HHS graduate, is enlisted in the United States Air Force.



CHARLOTTE ANN CARTER, MARK WAYNE COLLIER

Mexico preparing for killer bee invasion

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — They have mean genes. They're ill-tempered. And millions of them are coming soon to Mexico.

The so-called African "killer bees" are expected to arrive at Mexico's southern border as early as next year, a prospect that has government officials and beekeepers alarmed.

The African bees, a far more aggressive breed than the European bees used for honey cultivation in Mexico and the rest of the Western Hemisphere, pose a serious threat to Mexico's \$50-million-a-year honey industry, officials say.

"There's definitely going to be a big drop in honey production," said Peter Rabbow, managing director of the Miel Carloti apiculture plant on the outskirts of this resort town 50 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Mexico is among the world's three largest honey exporters, along with China and the Soviet Union. But only Mexico faces a threat to their honey industries from African bees.

Since 26 African queen bees escaped from a research laboratory in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1957, and began mating with local bees descended from European stock, they have devastated honey industries on their northward journey through South and Central America.

During their advance north from Brazil, African bees have been blamed for the deaths of more than 150 people and countless animals.

Rabbow noted that honey production in Venezuela virtually collapsed after the arrival of the bees. Output fell from 6,380 tons in 1975 to 970 tons in 1981; Venezuela went from exporting honey to importing it.

Miel Carloti is Mexico's largest commercial honey operation. But it produces only 500 to 900 tons of the more than 60,000 tons harvested nationwide each year.

The country has 2.5 million commercial hives and some 47,000 beekeepers, 90 percent of them small farmers who don't have the resources to combat the bees, Rabbow said.

"Many will simply find it's not worth their time to stay in beekeeping," he said.

The disruption in the honey business comes as the smaller but fierce African bees take over domestic hives, killing the queen bees so their own queens can mate with the gentle European drones.

Though they produce more honey, they consume most of it, unlike European bees, Rabbow said. Their fierceness also make it dangerous for beekeepers to handle them and requires hives to be relocated away from inhabited areas.

Attempts to breed the aggressive out of the bees have not produced the hoped-for results, he said.

After one cross between a European queen and African drones, the new generation is less irritable. But succeeding generations re-acquire their mean-tempered ways.

The only effective way to fight the bees, said Rabbow, is to continually kill the African queens and insert artificially inseminated European queens into the hives.

The government has distributed pamphlets to beekeepers instructing them on how to deal with the African bees. It is also considering producing a large number of European queen bees for distribution to small beekeepers, but Rabbow said such a program will take several years to provide the necessary numbers. It's still in the talking stage.

A third proposal under study is to place "traps" along the border between Mexico and Guatemala to slow their entry into the country.

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Reception scheduled

Family and friends of Mrs. Joe Jesko are invited to a reception in honor of her 80th birthday from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hund.

The former Ida Lemon was born in 1905 in Dalhart to Walter and Maggie Burns Hopper. She was reared in Hereford and attended local schools. She married Joe Jesko in 1922 and moved to the Lazbuddie area.

The couple reared four daughters and two sons. One son died in 1972 and Jesko died in 1977.

Mrs. Jesko has 17 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Her hobbies include yard work and assisting with summer canning.

Out-of-town guests expected to attend will represent Pryor, Ok., Clovis, N.M., Amarillo, Muleshoe, Dimmitt and Comanche.



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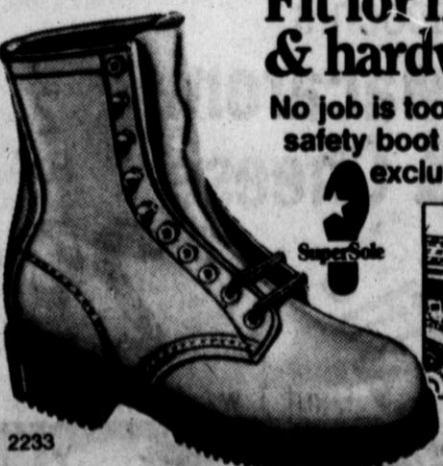
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Snuggle Fabric Softener Sheets 40 ct. **\$1.18**

Charmin Bath Tissue 4 roll **\$1.19**

Crest Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Reg., Mint, or Gel **\$1.89**

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