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Taking a major STEP

BY KAY CRISMON
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Being a parent certainly isn't easy, but being a child isn't either, especially in today's world.

Parents are constantly given advice on how to raise their children. Pediatricians, relatives, friends, neighbors, and even newspaper columnists are suggesting better ways to raise children; however, this information can be conflicting.

The traditional methods of raising children are failing to achieve what parents want most: responsible children who grow into responsible men and women.

"These methods should be based on mutual respect and equality," said Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension agent, who teaches for the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) program offered to local residents.

"I try to emphasize to the parents that mutual respect and equality goes back to the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

"Each person in the family is entitled to equal respect. Parents should provide opportunities for children to make decisions, within limits, and should allow them to be responsible for their decisions," Harder explained.

"The family is the most significant influence on the development of the individual. Values, attitudes, and perceptions of life are influenced by the quality of our relationships with our parents."

STEP is an educational program for parents who want to raise responsible children and to feel more adequate and satisfied as parents.

"STEP is a program that helps parents become more effective parents," Harder added. Not only is

the program for parents, but for teachers, club leaders, church leaders, and anyone involved with today's youth.

The objectives of the STEP program are:

1. To help parents understand a practical theory of human behavior and its implications for parent-child relationships.

2. To help parents learn new procedures for establishing democratic relationships with their children.

3. To help parents improve communication between themselves and their children so all concerned feel they are being heard.

4. To help parents develop skills of listening, resolving conflicts, and exploring alternatives with their children.

5. To help parents learn how to use encouragement and logical consequences to modify their children's self-defeating motives and behaviors.

6. To help parents learn how to conduct family meetings.

7. To help parents become aware of their own self-defeating patterns and faulty convictions which keep them from being effective parents who enjoy their children.

All the parents involved in the classes have a common concern, their children. Through the discussions the parents are able to know the feeling of others because they themselves have felt that way.

A unity of care and concern is built among the parents. The parents who attended the classes before have continued with a support group class that meets on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Hereford High School in Room 308.

Because of the tremendous success of the STEP program, volunteers are desperately needed.



Help with parenting

County Extension Agent Beverly Harder shows the Parents Guide, one of the aids available in the STEP program.

Those interested may contact Harder at 364-3573.

The STEP TEEN program has been written in response to requests from many of those parents for a STEP-like approach to improving relationships with teenagers.

The STEP TEEN program is being sponsored in Deaf Smith County by the Parenting Action Committee. This committee is a collaborative effort of schools, law

enforcement, community agencies and the county Extension office concerned with providing education to families to help improve the quality of family life.

Each of the STEP and STEP TEEN courses run for 10 weeks. Parenting classes will be held in Deaf Smith County and will begin the week of Jan. 15. The course will cost \$15 which includes the parent handbook for the course.

Annual sugar meet, banquet scheduled here

The annual business meeting and banquet of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association is scheduled in Hereford Friday and Saturday, with the public invited to attend Saturday night's fete beginning at 7 in the Bull Barn.

Keith Barrett, a native of Nebraska, will be the featured banquet speaker. TSBGA's past directors and officers will be recognized, as well as others who have been instrumental in the success of the beet industry in the Panhandle area. The "Ag Man of the Year" for 1989 award will also be presented by The Hereford Brand.

The banquet will honor the 25-year partnership between Holly Sugar and area beet farmers. Banquet tickets are available to the public or can be purchased at the door for \$7.50 each. Tickets can be picked up at 140 E. Third St.

Barrett has been entertaining audiences across the nation with laugh-filled, worthwhile programs for more than 30 years. He turned to a full-time career on the speaking circuit several years ago after representing the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association for 13 years.

Barrett grew up on a dairy farm near Wichita, Neb., and has spoken to many farm groups over the years. He is involved in many charitable and civic projects and is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a 32nd degree Mason, a noble in the Shrine, and a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. Known nationally as "a very funny man," his talks are also stimulating and thought-provoking.

The Friday business meeting will start at 9 a.m. in the Community Center, and lunch will be catered for the growers attending the session. Valuable door prizes will be given.

Bill Cleavinger, Wildorado farmer-rancher, who is president of both the Texas and national growers' associations, will discuss state and national issues facing beet and corn growers in the Panhandle and cane growers in South Texas.

"The congressional debate on the new farm bill is beginning to heat up and the sugar program will receive much attention," says Cleavinger.

"The program has enabled many producers to remain in business and given them an opportunity to earn a reasonable profit. At the same time, it has guaranteed consumers a stable sugar supply at a stable price below that of most other sugar producing countries. We're working to



KEITH BARRETT

Pat Mahar of Cavalier, N.D., a grower and currently ASGA first vice president, will speak on the national association's campaign to educate the public on how the sugar program benefits consumers as well as the producers. Mahar is chairman of the ASGA public relations committee.

Discussing GATT negotiations will be Craig Gallimore of the Texas Department of Agriculture. "GATT is an extremely complex issue which will have a major impact on beets, cane, corn and other U.S. farm commodities," says Cleavinger. "Mr. Gallimore's presentation should help answer many questions farmers and others have on the controversial international trade talks."

Various beet research efforts by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be reviewed at the business meeting. Dr. Charlie Rush and Dr. Steve Warner, two key TAES beet researchers, will discuss their new research results. Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of the Texas A&M research center in Amarillo, will also discuss the beet research program which is partially funded by the state beet association.

Steve Reynolds, sales manager for the Holly Sugar Seed Division, will discuss Holly's seed-breeding research program, including new breeding materials Holly has obtained from European sugar beet entities.

Dennis Printz, Imperial-Holly's ag department manager in Hereford, will speak on the expansion of the regional beet industry. This expansion has included the establishment of two new beet receiving stations near Kress and Nazareth, as well as the addition of 70 new beet growers in 1989. Growers with top beet yields and quality will receive awards from the department's staff. "We're working to maintain a strong sugar program in the farm bill," said Cleavinger.

Vegetable meeting is Tuesday

Ways to maintain the safety of the nation's vegetable supply will be spotlighted at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference to be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The \$25 registration fee will include lunch. Commercial and noncommercial

pesticide applicators who participate in the conference can qualify for five of the continuing education units (CEUs) of training needed during 1990.

Speakers will also analyze vegetable research and proven production recommendations which maximize quality and yield while

protecting the land, water and natural resources.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, Texas Tech, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Program Development Committee, and TDA.

"This year's conference will focus on ways growers can produce vegetables that are safe for the consumer with methods that assure safety of the growers' workers and families," said Dr. Roland Roberts, conference coordinator and a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Joneses happy in Hereford

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Dr. F. Ray Jones is the latest addition to Hereford's expanding staff of health care specialists, opening his ophthalmology office Wednesday at 106 Ave. A, on the west side of the Plains Insurance building.

Dr. Jones moves to Hereford from Paris, Tx., where he practiced for over 15 years. Ophthalmology has to do with diseases and surgeries of the eyes. A Dallas native, he earned degrees at the University of Texas and the UT Medical Branch.

"This is the type of community we were looking for, as far as population and a semi-rural atmosphere," said Dr. Jones. One reason he was seeking a new home is that Paris, with a population of about 24,000, had six eye surgeons.

"We saw a real need for an eye surgeon here, and I would hope that people will be more at ease with an

experienced ophthalmologist moving to town than with a doctor just out of residency," said Dr. Jones.

"The emphasis on his practice in Paris was cataract surgery, lens implants and glaucoma surgery. His practice will include eye check-ups or anything to do with diseases of the eyes. Our reception has been super, so far," volunteered the new doctor. "My wife and I are really impressed with the friendliness of the town."

Dr. Jones and his wife, Alice, have two sons--ages 8 and 22. The older son is studying engineering at North Carolina State. Alice works with her husband as office business manager. They have been busy the last few weeks in furnishing and installing equipment in the remodeled offices here.

They have also worked on putting in new hardwood floors at their

home in Hereford, 603 E. 5th St. Dr. Jones says his favorite hobby lies in the restoring of old Ford Mustangs.



ALICE AND DR. F. RAY JONES

CSF touched almost 1,000

The successful funding of the 1989 Christmas Stocking Fund by local residents enabled the anonymous CSF committee to help 261 adults and 427 children during the holidays.

A total of 115 food baskets were delivered prior to Christmas, as well as many vouchers for clothing and assistance on medical and utility bills. With late assistance on a second go-around--made possible by the record amount of donations, the committee estimates it will touch close to 1,000 individuals in the community.

A CSF spokesman reported that food baskets were valued at an average of \$75 each, or a total value

of \$8,625. He estimated the cost of the baskets at about \$28 each, however, because of the generous donations of canned goods and other food items--amounting to approximately \$5,400.

In addition to the food baskets, the committee spent \$8,910 on clothing, \$4,468 on utilities, \$782 on medical bills, and about \$3,192 on meat, toiletries and food. They expect to spend another \$3,000 on situations which were passed on the first go-around, possibly leaving less than \$1,000 to cover emergencies or carry over to next year's project.

The CSF funding total ended at \$20,718--by far the largest total ever contributed for the community effort.

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Local Roundup

Crimestoppers offers reward

A reward of up to \$300 is offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week.

On Dec. 29, 1989, persons broke into several vehicle at Whiteface Ford. Several AM/FM/cassette players were taken, and several vehicle were heavily damaged. The persons connected with the burglaries are suspected in several other burglaries in the area.

If you have information about this or other crime, call the CLUE LINE at 864-2583. Leave your clues or tips with the person on duty or leave a message on the recorder. You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

Police arrest four

Four persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police including a man, 42, for a family violence assault; a man, 24, for second offense no liability insurance; a man, 21, for second offense no liability and for driving while license suspended; and a man, 25, on a warrant.

Reports included \$100 taken for a coin-operated machine in the 100 block of West Park, \$225 taken from a machine in the 400 block of 25 Mile Ave., and juveniles caught in the act of attempting to rob a coin-operated machine; \$50 damage in criminal mischief and trespass in the 400 block of Ave. B; assaults at Miles and Park, the 100 block of West Park, 400 block of Star and the 500 block of Ave. G; \$180 taken in the burglary of a vehicle in the 900 block of 16th; \$150 taken in the burglary of a motor vehicle in the 600 block of Ave. I; and \$30 damage in criminal mischief in the 600 block of Union.

Police issued 18 citations and investigated a minor accident Friday.

City council meets Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The agenda includes a zoning change at 509 Brevard from two-family to mobile home; final reading of the Energas franchise ordinance; a proposed change in the juniorior contract; discussion of a new half-cent sales tax recently authorized by the state; and nomination of representative to the tax appraisal district board.

School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building.

The agenda includes administrative, organization and committee reports; review of the Texas Education Agency's accreditation report; employees of the month; school health program; presentations by Energas and KPAN; the 1988-89 audit report; attendance policy; 1990-91 school calendar; board goals; guidelines for junior high mid-year promotion; and expansion of Whiteface Stadium.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

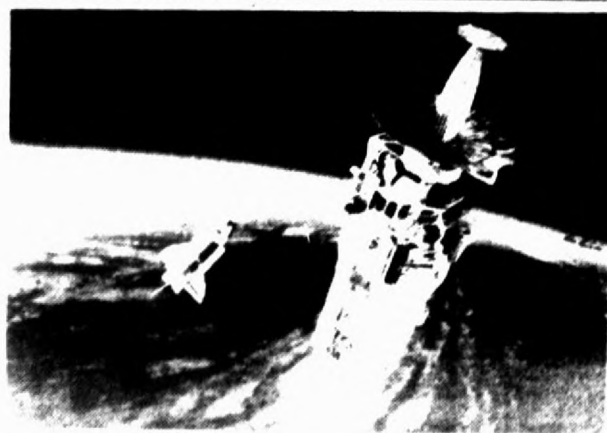
The agenda includes medical staff, administrator's and operations reports; bids for a new ambulance; medical staff by-laws; facility plan report; ophthalmology equipment; and an executive session.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S WEEKLY EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 In 1989, the Galileo probe was launched from a U.S. space shuttle. After a long, circuitous route, the probe is scheduled to begin orbiting and studying the atmosphere of the planet ...?.. In the year 1995.

2 In 1991, the European nation of ...?.. will mark its 700th birthday. In 1291, the first three of its cantons formed a defensive league against Hapsburg power.

3 In 1992, the agreement to eliminate all trade barriers between the ...?.. nations of the European Community is scheduled to take effect.

a-10 b-11 c-12

4 In 1997, Great Britain is scheduled to turn over the crown colony of ...?.. to the nation of ...?..

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I led my nation throughout the 1980s. As the 1990s begin, I am still its top leader. Who am I and what nation do I lead?



MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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|----------------|------------|
| 1-probe | a-fire off |
| 2-launch | b-circle |
| 3-orbit | c-quilt |
| 4-resign | d-explorer |
| 5-octogenarian | e-80 to 89 |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 August 9, 1994, will mark the 20th anniversary of ...?..'s resignation, which shocked the nation and the world.

2 With three octogenarians — William Brennan, Harry Blackmun, and ...?.. — the Supreme Court is likely to have a vacancy sometime in the early 1990s.

3 In 1992, the world will observe the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage to the new world. That year, he landed on an island in the (CHOOSE ONE: Bahamas, Lesser Antilles).

4 Also in 1992, Spain, the nation Columbus sailed for, will host the 25th Summer Olympics in (CHOOSE ONE: Barcelona, Madrid).

5 In 1996, the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympic Games will be held. The host may be the city of ...?.., where the first modern Olympic Games were held.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 1-8-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Jupiter 2-Switzerland 3-C
NEWSNAME: Margaret Thatcher, Great Britain
MATCHWORDS: 1-d 2-a 3-b 4-c 5-e
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Richard Nixon 2-Thurgood Marshall
3-Bahamas 4-Barcelona 5-Athens

He was an adored husband. His brother was loyal. To a fault.

Death and Deceit Together, they made grand plans that ended tragically.

By GEORGE ESPER

AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON (AP) - Her head lolled sideways like that of a rag doll, dark hair dangling over a contorted, bloodied face. An emergency breathing tube, useless, as it turned out, protruded from her mouth.

Who would not believe the anguished story of Carol Stuart's husband, who sat next to his pregnant wife, his shoulder cushioning her head, his blood-splattered shirt torn wide to expose the bullet hole in his belly?

Chuck Stuart, teeth gritted with pain, had barely been able to summon help on his car phone. "My wife's been shot, I've been shot ... Oh, man, it hurts and my wife has stopped gurgling, she's stopped breathing."

Even Carol Stuart's family never doubted his story that a black gunman with a raspy voice had commandeered their car as they left a hospital birthing class, then robbed and shot them.

"Never, never," said her brother, Carl DiMaiti. "He seemed so believable. There he was lying in a hospital with tubes and intravenous and there'd never been any problem that anyone could see between him and Carol. So why would anyone doubt him?"

Now, 11 days after Stuart's terrible hoax was exposed with his suicide leap off a bridge, authorities are sorting rumors and evidence, both focusing on insurance money, looking for a motive in Carol Stuart's murder and any partners in the plot.

One of the most fascinating - and repellent - aspects of the Stuart case is that two younger brothers had early knowledge of the crime. Last week, Matthew Stuart, 23, told his attorney he'd known for 2½ months about the plot to kill his sister-in-law. On Friday, Richard Clayman, attorney for Michael Stuart, disclosed to reporters that Matthew told Michael, 27, about the plot Oct. 26, just three days after Carol's death.

Matthew Stuart stood at Carol's wake and carried her casket. Under Massachusetts law, no one can be charged with a crime for failing to report what they suspect, but all over Boston people are saying that Matthew and Michael had a moral obligation to come forward.

"If they did know and they sat with us and cried, then it is the ultimate hypocrisy," said Carl DiMaiti.

Details of the plot kept tumbling out last week. Stuart was the beneficiary of at least two insurance policies on his wife totaling \$182,000, and authorities were said to be checking reports of at least one other policy worth more than twice that amount. Published reports said Stuart needed the money to realize a dream of starting his own restaurant.

A nickel-plated .38-caliber revolver pulled Tuesday from the Pines River in suburban Revere, where Chuck Stuart grew up, appears to be the one stolen from the fur store he managed. Chuck and Carol Stuart were shot with a .38-caliber gun, although it has not been determined if the gun from the river was the weapon that shot either of them. She was 30 when she died; he turned 30 two weeks before his suicide.

A grand jury convening Friday was to investigate the evidence and rumors still flying around Boston.

Carl DiMaiti has heard them all: that some neighbors suspected Chuck from the beginning, that he stayed out on Friday nights because he was having an affair, that the couple was heard arguing loudly.

"I would like one of them to come up to me and say (that). (I would say) 'Oh, really, do you think you knew her better or you saw her more than her parents and her very close friends?'"

"I hear she was upset because he went out on a Friday night. I think that's a pretty common occurrence in marriages. Chuck was a great sports fan. He was often at Celtics or Bruins games. I never saw them arguing. They were a very loving couple. They did things together. They went out to eat. They went to shows."

Much of the nation saw him that way, too, the suburbanite living the middle-class American dream, victimized by city crime. People were outraged by the images of a woman in her death throes, a woman expecting her first child at Christmastime.

"I was shocked out of my mind," said Rosemary Leone, an aunt. "I prayed that she didn't suffer."

But a tragedy that might have been treated as a routine urban crime story took on another dimension because of a dramatic, tape-recorded 10-minute exchange between the wounded Stuart and state police dispatcher Gary McLaughlin, who pleaded with Stuart to hang on until patrol cars could find him.

"You can't blank out on me, I need you, man. Chuck? Chuck? Chuck, can you hear me? Chuck ... Chuck, pick up the phone, I can hear you breathing there. Chuck, come on, buddy."

The drama, which tore at hearts and brought torrents of sympathy cards from as far away as Italy, remained riveting for weeks. Stuart wrote a poignant letter that was read at his wife's funeral. "I will never again know the feeling of your hand in mine, but I will always feel you," it read in part. "I miss you and I love you."

He asked forgiveness for her killer. "For us to truly believe, we must know that (God's) will was done and that there was some right in this meanest of acts. In our souls, we must forgive this sinner because He would, too."

Their baby, Christopher, died 17 days after his premature birth. Stuart, hospitalized six weeks, left his bed to kiss his dying son goodbye.

Stuart's dark side now shadows living victims. His father, Charles Sr., who has Parkinson's disease, and his mother, Dot, who recently had a cancerous breast removed, apparently were told by other children of Chuck's involvement in Carol's murder just two days before his suicide.

Chuck's mother and two half-sisters visited Giusto and Evelyn DiMaiti three or four times in November and early December. Carl DiMaiti recalled the Stuarts speaking fondly of his sister: "You know, what a lovely girl Carol was, how Chuck can never replace her, how much they loved Carol, how special she was."

Chuck spent his last night, Jan. 3, in a hotel room, avoiding police who by now were watching his suburban Reading home. Hours before, officers had heard Matthew describe how Chuck tossed him Carol's Gucci bag containing the .38-caliber revolver and her jewelry, apparently just after the shootings. The bag was recovered from the same river as the gun.

Chuck scrawled out a note on hotel stationery saying he loved his family and could not handle the allegations about to be made about him. Around 7 a.m., he drove to Boston's Tobin Bridge.

There, he parked the \$22,000 Nissan Maxima he had bought with part of the \$82,000 insurance settlement from the publishing company where his wife worked as a tax attorney. He laid his note on the passenger seat then leaped into the cold waters of Boston Harbor.

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"We were grieving for Chuck because we thought he killed himself through grief," said Carl DiMaiti. "He couldn't go on without Carol and Christopher. My God, he's thrown himself off the bridge in the ultimate act of love. Then, to find out from the police that he was a prime suspect, it was more than you can take."

The DiMaitis were devastated. Giusto, 64, who had open heart surgery a few years ago, was rushed to a hospital, gasping for breath with his blood pressure rising. His wife could not stop crying. Carol was their only daughter. Her father had paid her way through law school by laboring as a pizza dough maker.

Many others touched earlier by the attack on the Stuarts, such as the emergency medical crews and McLaughlin, the dispatcher, felt revulsion at the revelations.

"It's a pretty remarkable turn of events, very bizarre and twisted, a horrific ending to the real tragedy," McLaughlin said. "Anyone familiar with the case would have ... an empty feeling about it, especially the people involved in the mission, police and nurses."

It was Christmastime. They were expecting their first child. Everything seemed perfect. It was too perfect.

Others felt fury and anger.

Stuart's original story about a black assailant touched off a vast manhunt. Police fanned out through the Mission Hill neighborhood, frisking black men. State politicians called for the reinstatement of the death penalty.

"When I ordered an aggressive police response ... I wanted to send a strong signal ... to show the city's outrage," Mayor Raymond Flynn said.

Three weeks after the murder, William Bennett, a 39-year-old paroled convict with a long record of violence, including the shooting of a police officer, was arrested and held on a warrant for a motor vehicle violation.

Bennett became the prime suspect in the Stuart case after grand jury witnesses said he had boasted of committing the crime.

Stuart's suicide cleared Bennett, but black leaders were furious. They asserted that Bennett had been railroaded, that his and other blacks' constitutional rights had been violated. They accused law officers of being all too willing to narrow their investigation to the black community.

Paul Leary, first assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, responded that black neighborhood residents themselves had led police to Bennett as the No. 1 suspect.

"Folks, Charles Stuart took us all in," said Flynn.

Kiwanians celebrate 75th anniversary

Hereford Kiwanians are marking Kiwanis International's 75th birthday this week, during Kiwanis Anniversary Week.

The week was proclaimed on Thursday by Hereford Mayor Wes

Fisher. On hand for the signing were Gene Brock, president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club; James MacLasky, president of the Hereford Whiteface Breakfast Club; and Grant Hanna, president of the Golden K Kiwanis

Club.

During January, each club is designating its meal money for Hunger for Kids, with the money going to help youth in Hereford and around the world through programs. All programs will focus on children.

Local Kiwanis service projects include support of the Rape Crisis-Domestic Violence Center, Golden Spread Foster Parents, Senior Citizens

Center, Meals on Wheels, triangle park beautification, Boy Scouts, Christmas baskets; flag service to businesses; Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Satellite Center, Key Club, Keywanettes, elementary track meets and others.

The first Kiwanis club was chartered on Jan. 21, 1915. There are now 320,000 members in 8,500 clubs in 73 nations.

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Kiwanians of the Month

Jerry Brock, left, and Terry Sparks, center, were recently named Kiwanians of the Month for their efforts in the club's Christmas events. Presenting them with special cups in recognition of their efforts is club President Gene Brock.



Group finds middle ground

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - It could be called the search for common ground, for the government policies that people of good will, vast experience, solid reputations and firmly fixed opinions can embrace without swallowing pride or principle.

Or it could be put this way: Can hawkish Jim Schlesinger and dovish Cyrus Vance agree on anything?

And how would you like to t Simon Serfaty, the cigar-smoking professor whose job it is to bring the Schlesingers and the Vances under the same tent?

Finding middle ground on which the Washington establishment can take a stand is what a small Washington think tank, the Foreign Policy Institute, has taken as its lifework.

It wants to tell the world that even in contentious times, wise gray heads in Washington can achieve consensus.

The process is almost as interesting as the product. It involves months of negotiating, by mail and phone, to frame a statement of a few thousand words on which a dozen or so Washington heavyweights can sign off. The issues might be policy toward China after Tiananmen or how much say Congress should have in foreign policy.

The product is called a "Policy Consensus Report." Three or four of them issue forth each year from the institute, an offshoot of Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

As might be expected, these documents tend to be sensible, stolid and undramatic.

Once hammered out, the reports are sent to 2,000 to 2,500 people of influence - members of Congress and the executive branch, business leaders, academics, news people.

Even in this city with too much to read, they've begun to earn respect (although sometimes, as in the case of a report on U.S.-Soviet relations this summer, events move so swiftly the recommendations can quickly become dated).

"I'm very impressed," says Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee. "These reports come from people who are genuinely interested in the national interest."

This is the idea: If Washington's policy-makers know that former top officials - hawk and dove, liberal and conservative, free marketer and social tinkerer alike - have agreed on a point, they know where they can go without finding themselves on a limb.

They know where lies consensus. They know what the establishment thinks.

Or so thinks Harold Brown, whose idea this was and who is as establishmentarianistic as they come.

A nuclear physicist and former president of the California Institute of Technology, he served as Lyndon Johnson's secretary of the Air Force, Jimmy Carter's secretary of defense and with Richard Nixon and Gerald

Ford's delegates to disarmament talks in Helsinki, Vienna and Geneva.

Leaving government, Brown noted that each new administration tended to dissociate itself from the positions of its predecessor.

"Polarization on each controversy, whether the issue be transitory or continuing, trivial or profound, makes it even more difficult to deal with the serious and long-lasting problems facing the country," he said.

The result, he said, was that America spoke with such a constantly changing voice that other nations tended to regard this country "as an irresponsible and unreliable player in world political, military and economic affairs."

So Brown set out to prove that there is more agreement in Washington than might meet the eye.

He formed a core group with four other ex-government leaders - Melvin Laird, secretary of defense under Nixon; Schlesinger, who held that post under both Nixon and Ford; Vance, secretary of state under Carter; and Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to Ford and now to President Bush. (Scowcroft bowed out after getting the Bush appointment.) Each is a respected player on the verge of elder statesmanship.

For specific issues, he brings in other experienced old hands, chiefly former Cabinet members.

Then begins the process of getting them to agree on a bottom line statement on some foreign policy issue.

The task of reconciling various views falls largely on Serfaty, a French-born scholar who teaches at Hopkins and runs the institute's day-to-day affairs.

After an issue is chosen, Serfaty drafts a working memo and a series of recommendations. He tests it for reasonableness with fellow academicians. Then Brown sends the memo and recommendations to the core group and a dozen or so former officials, soliciting their participation, comments and ultimate agreement.

Some write extensive revisions; some phone in their misgivings; some quibble with a word or two; some sign on without a change.

Sometimes, a few, finding themselves in fundamental disagreement with the rest, withdraw from the process.

Serfaty accumulates the reactions, revises the statement, trying to accommodate new views without antagonizing other partners - but also without compromising to the point that the result is a paper so rounded as to be meaningless.

In the mail goes draft No. 2. Participants can accept it or drop out.

"Sometimes a suggestion is made which if accepted would mean the direction, the trend, the focus, the spirit of the document is distorted," says Serfaty. "Then Harold negotiates, engaging in a kind of bargaining. We are the intermediaries. Harold, of course, has enormous credibility with these people, and that helps, too."

No dissents, no footnotes, are permitted; at the end, a participant must be willing to support the recommendations in their entirety.

Serfaty says the participants are never brought together. A joint meeting might invite exercises in hairsplitting.

"I could not get this kind of statement from 12 of my colleagues," he says.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

CHIROPRACTOR

SIGNS OF TENSION

How can you tell if you are suffering from nervous tension?

There are certain signals you should be aware of that tell you relief is needed from this condition. Talking in a loud voice, raising your voice to a higher pitch, and talking more rapidly than normal may be signs of nervous tension. Do you frown more often than usual? Are you irritable and "out of sorts"? And when you lie down to rest, do you have difficulty in falling asleep because of an overall tenseness in your body?

Untreated or unrelieved nervous tension may affect your

whole body as well as your disposition. It may pull your spine out of alignment, or cause a tightening of the muscles in your neck, back, shoulder and pelvic muscles or your thighs. Nervous tension may cause "insults" to nerve tissue in these areas as well as other parts of your body. This results in aches and pains as well as mental irritation until you get the relief you need to feel well again.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

Chiropractor

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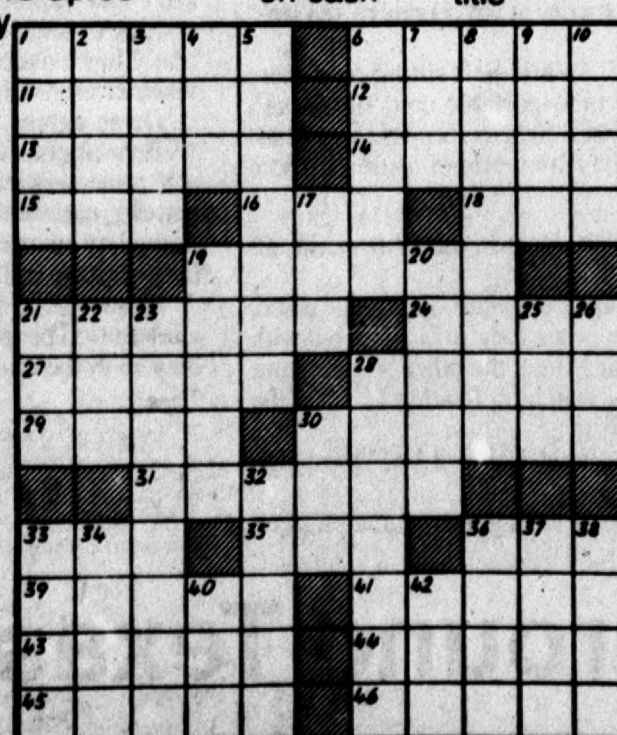
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 37 Poker term
- 38 Old dance
- 40 Polite title
- 42 Moslem title



YOUR FEET

DR. GRANT E. CATTIE • PODIATRIST



HAMMERTOES

An inherited muscle imbalance or abnormal bone length can make one or more small toes buckle under, causing their joints to contract. This in turn causes the tendons to shorten. Corns (build-ups of dead skin cells where shoes press and rub) often form on top of the contracted joints, and may become irritated and infected. Various hammer toe problems and some of the common ways to correct them surgically are shown.



Hereford Foot Clinic

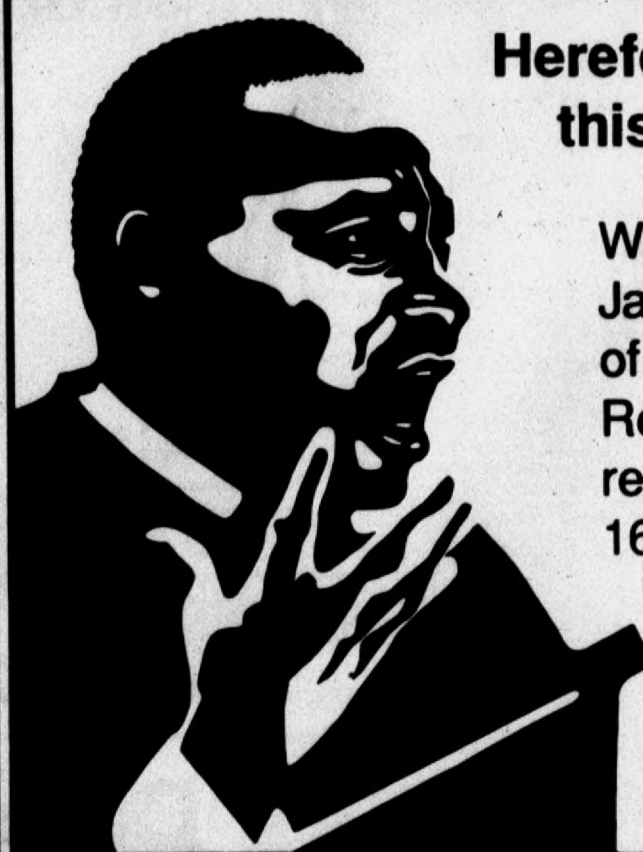
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110 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Suite B - Hereford, Tx.

Reminder:

Hereford State Bank offers this friendly reminder.

We will be closed Monday January 15th in observance of Martin Luther King Day. Regular banking hours will resume Tuesday January 16th.



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Any banker will lend money.
Your shirt-sleeve banker will lend a hand.



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Hereford Bull

By
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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it.

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A feller at the coffee shop was telling about his daughter's experiences as a freshman at college, adding that he contributed to her math education in a recent letter.

"Here's that \$20 you requested," he wrote. "Incidentally, \$20 is written with one zero, not two."

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Wanted in 1990: More to improve, fewer to disapprove; more doers and fewer talkers; more to say "it can be done", fewer to say "there's no way." More to inspire others with confidence, fewer to throw cold water on anyone taking a step in the right direction; more to get into the thick of things and "do something about it", fewer to sit on the sidelines and find fault. More to point out what's right, fewer to keep harping on what's wrong; more to light a candle, fewer to curse the darkness.

oOo

On an average day, it seems a lot of folks in Hereford eat out. If you're among those who frequent a local restaurant, do not feel lonely. On an average day, 133,932,656 American eat out!

There is a new book out that tells odd facts about what Americans do on a daily basis. It compiles facts and figures from various sources, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture and major business reports. The name of the book is *On An Average Day*. Is your average day different from the rest of folks across the nation? Probably.

For instance, on an average day Americans purchase 3,014 hockey sticks. I haven't even seen one! I can relate to some of the facts--like the purchase of 486,575 golf balls on an average day. Here are some other facts about Americans on an average day:

- *10,501 Americans are born; 5,937 die.
- *16,300,000 eat at McDonalds.
- *100 million M&M's are sold.
- *523 million Cokes are served.
- *\$1,369,863 is spent on laxatives.
- *\$1,668,493 is spent on hair spray.
- *\$434,246,575 is spent on toys.
- *8,493 basketballs are purchased.
- *7,490 homes are wired to receive cable tv.
- *6,301,671 videos are rented.
- *41,096 phone calls are made to dial-a-porn, and 875 calls are made to dial-a-prayer.

Some things I can't relate to: On an average day, the President of the U.S. earns \$547; Charles Schultz, creator of Charlie Brown, earns \$87,671; Bill Cosby makes \$95,890, and Michael Jackson takes in \$164,383. That's just an average day at the office, folks!

Walter Mears

Musical assault

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - So the ordinary, everyday, ear-splitting boom box has been made into a weapon of war, and there's no knowing where that may lead.

Those radio-cassette players with stereo speakers are menace enough in peacetime, clearing streets and public parks as platoons of youthful rock fanatics blare their music at migraine volume.

And that was before Panama, where the United States decided to go after Manuel Antonio Noriega, no decibels barred. He could run to the Vatican embassy, but he couldn't hide; not when U.S. soldiers brought in the stereo speakers, set them up in a parking lot across the street, turned up

the volume and tuned in armed forces radio rock.

There went the neighborhood. Troops and everybody else in the area had to converse in shouts as numbers like "You're No Good," "Voodoo Chile," "Welcome to the Jungle," and "Nowhere to Run, Nowhere to Hide" boomed day and night from olive drab, government-issue speakers.

Noriega fancies opera, making a high decibel diet of rock plus country and western numbers seem a sort of musical torture. But the noise spares no one, and the Roman Catholic diplomats stationed at the embassy presumably are more comfortable with plainsong than disco music.

"Baby, You're No Good," the speakers blared. And "I Fought the Law and the Law Won."

After a day and a half, a Vatican spokesman said the musical assault was unacceptable. Another day of it and word came from the mission that the din was keeping diplomats and clerics awake while Noriega slept and the Vatican was contemplating unspecified "further steps" if it continued. The rock barrage was turned down.

The military didn't explain the rock tactic; Bush's spokesman said it was a communications technique.

When the Pope's man in Panama City can come under rock music assault, nobody's safe.

Arms negotiations stalled? Let them hear about it. Turn up "Big Planet, Scarey Planet." In a while, if there's still no deal, escalate to "Armageddon It."

Bush has been telling people to read his lips for so long that it's become trite; next time Congress talks about raising taxes he can break out the boom box and let it shout. "Can U Read My Lips?" and "I Won't Back Down."

Vice presidential problems? Get Dan Quayle a stereo and let him advertise: "Giving You the Best That I've Got." Bush has already assured his No. 2 man of renomination. Now, when necessary, he can play "It's You Again," loudly enough to drown out the doubters.

"My Prerogative," the presidential boom box can blare.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The people in Hereford have been so nice to give to the Justin White fund, and the people of Dimmitt and the White family thank you. The donation "cans" are still out and every little bit helps.

Justin White is 19 years old and has to have a liver transplant in order to survive. He has to come up with \$230,000 before a donor can be found. He is the son of Loyd and Nickie White and has one brother, Shawn.

The public is invited to a benefit dance to be held Jan. 20 at the Dimmitt High School Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by a 293 dee jay. Admission will be \$3 for a single and \$5 for a couple.

Donations for Justin can also be made to the Justin White Fund, care of Kathy Welch, First State Bank of Dimmitt, 79027.

Justin has a long struggle ahead but with everyone pulling for him and with God's will, he can live to fulfill his life and dreams. Cards and letters of encouragement would help, too. Justin's address is Box 1110, Dimmitt, 79027.

Thanks, from a friend
of the White family

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An AP News Analysis

Cold war ends, no winner claimed

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not with a bang, but not with a whimper either - that's the way the old order is ending. No wonder people are subdued and skeptical, holding their opinions in suspension.

A decades-long worldwide struggle between alien ideologies winds down. Multi-party democracy is proclaimed where it had been banished 40 years earlier. The communist superpower cuts its losses and allows what once

were called "satellites" to float out of orbit.

The threat of nuclear superpower war diminishes, by official Pentagon calculation, and perhaps has vanished altogether. The Berlin Wall falls, the Iron Curtain rusts. Missiles are destroyed, troops and tanks withdrawn.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, leader of what no longer can be called the Soviet empire, pronounces the Cold War over. If it is over, the West has won, but President Bush says he is not ready yet to go that far.

Historians are saying that 1989 ranks as a historic year with none since revolutionary 1848, when revolution sprouted across Europe and no royal head seemed safe.

And yet Americans act as subdued as their president.

For more than 40 years, the two giant powers of the world stood toe to toe, sometimes within a blink of war, locked in a competition in which few countries anywhere were permitted to be neutral. By some calculations, the Cold War cost 110,000 Americans

lives.

It may or may not be over, but the question isn't topic No. 1. Puzzling.

The television networks say they can't get audiences for their specials or magazine programs on the revolutions of 1989.

"Anyone who has touched this story saw their ratings go down," complained Richard Kaplan, executive producer of ABC News' "PrimeTime Live" to Washington Post television critic Tom Shales.

Don Kellerman, director of the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press, which takes a monthly reading on what news is being followed closely, says the fall of the Berlin Wall - "a breaking story, highly visual, you could see it acted out on your TV screen" - was closely followed by 48 percent of the American population.

That's relatively high, ranking with China's bloody Tiananmen Square crackdown or the Supreme Court's abortion decisions.

The close followers fell to 28 percent in the days after the excitement at the wall had passed and the revolution took a more political turn.

"The story itself is so dramatic and its implications are so large that we would expect the numbers to be larger," Kellerman says.

People comprehend the importance of events in Europe; "when you ask them what's the most important story of 1989 that's what they pick," Kellerman says. But people also lack the geographical, political and historical background to deal with it, he says.

East Europe is complicated, it is confusing and the names of the players change from day to day and are hard names to recognize if you haven't dealt with them.

Gary Orren, a Harvard University specialist in analyzing public opinion, says the public reaction has been subdued partly because Bush himself has been so low-keyed.

"Public opinion takes its cue from the commander in chief," Orren says. "If he wanted to give it the emphasis and the glamour and the glitz, he could be the cheerleader."

Thomas Vail, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, published in a city thick with Eastern European roots, says the public reaction in Cleveland has been restrained, but he is not surprised: "It's going the way people want, it exceeds what anyone can say."

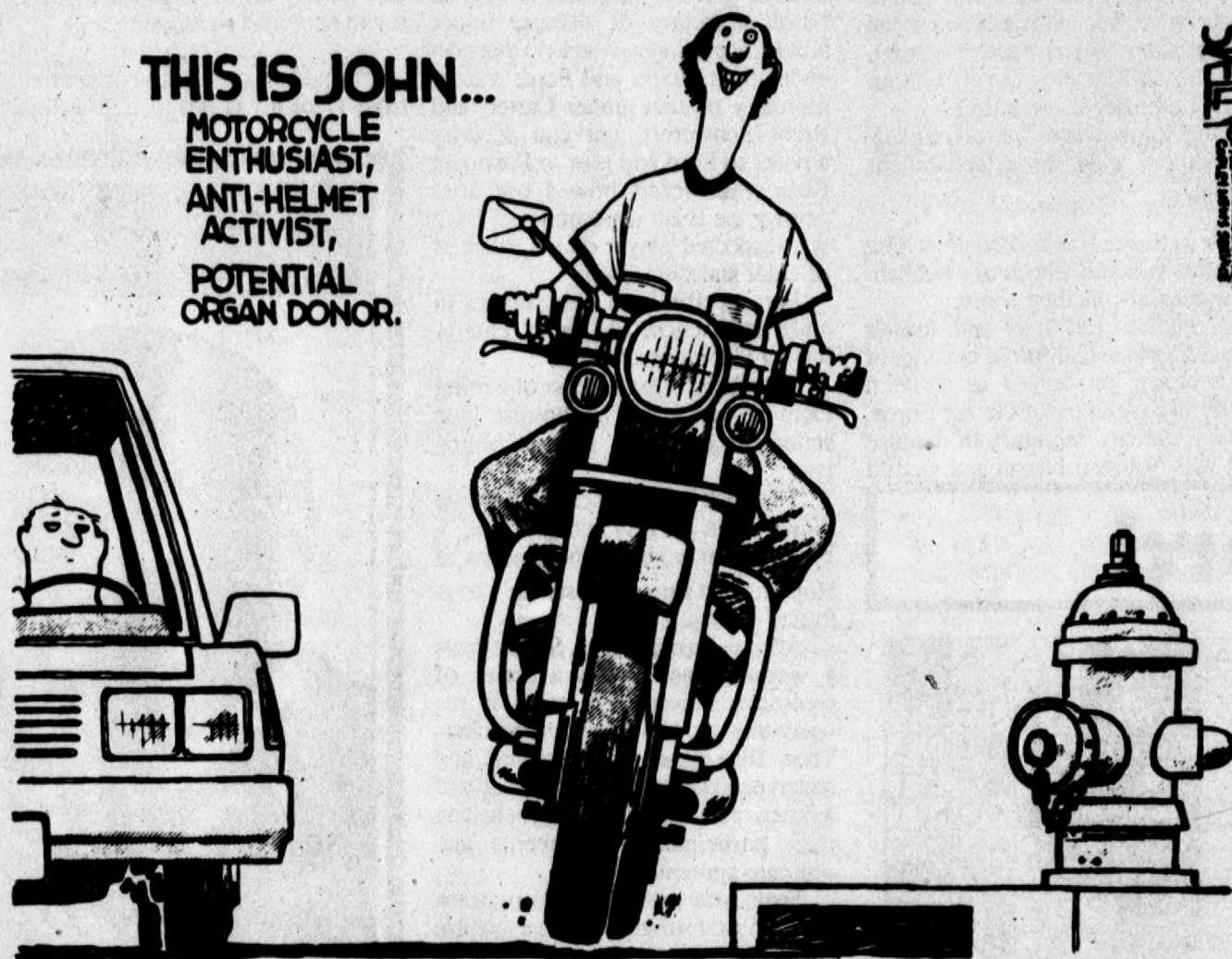
Additionally, he says, people are holding their breaths.

"In the ethnic populations that came from those areas, people had such bad experiences that they are waiting to see if this is too good to be true. They wonder if it is going to last, whether Gorbachev can last."

Orren agrees, putting it this way: "There might even be some sort of self-protection in the way people are reacting, not wanting their expectations dashed by events. There's a reminder for everyone in Tiananmen Square."

Moreover, he says, in the middle of a revolution people often don't know they're in the middle of a revolution.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Mike Feinsilber has been a reporter in Washington for 21 years.



Babbling Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

"I can't get him to pay attention to me anymore," the crying wife tells the judge. "All he does is pay attention to that stupid game."

It was a marriage that seemed to be made in heaven: two kids in love who "saved themselves" for the honeymoon. They later had two perfect little kids who say weird things like "No, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" and "please."

They both worked, but made sure they had time for each other and the kids and the church and everything else that was nice.

And then came the gray box. "It was so innocent when it started out," the wife said, an occasional tear rolling down her cheek. "It was just a gray box plugged into the back of the TV."

Sniff, sniff. A quick wipe of the nose with a tissue. "He was just renting one at the video store about once a week. The kids liked it, and he liked it. He'd rent a different game each time so they'd have something new and challenging."

"We paid so much over the course of a year to rent the thing that I thought it would be nice to just buy one."

"It was the Christmas present from hell. The kids have to take turns so they can play something against their father. No one touches his controller."

"He usually falls asleep about 2 a.m. with his controller still firmly clutched in his hands. Sometimes he does actually come to bed. He brings the controller with him."

"And in my sleep, all I hear is that stupid music that goes with the games. 'Plink, plink, plink-plink-plink, plink-plink, plink plink.' All night long, your honor. And the nightmares. One night I thought I was Super

Zelda being chased by the giant snapping turtles. I kept trying to jump up and catch the flower pot so I could spit fire at them, but I kept bumping my head on the bricks and the turtles knocked me off the wall every time."

"Ma'am, have there been any benefits?" asked the judge.

"Well, your honor, our grocery bill is cheaper," the wife answered. "He won't even take time enough to eat, so we don't have to buy so many groceries."

"And we don't have to worry about clothes. He's worn the same pajamas for the last three months."

"The ones he wearing today in this courtroom, ma'am?" the judge asked.

"Yes, sir," she said. "While he's sitting over there playing with the new mini-portable unit. He doesn't have time to change clothes. He's too busy chasing Mario or whoever through the fifth world of some kingdom or something."

"He even quit his job. He's in the fifth world, all the time."

"What do your kids think of all this?" the judge asked.

"Well, they're happy when they're playing, but with only one able to play at a time, the other one is eating or doing homework or watching Double Dare on the TV in the kitchen with me."

"If you had a wish, what would it be?" the judge inquires.

"I wish I had the VCR. He's got the game plugged into it."

Editorial opinion around Texas

Sell-Off Arrives

Finally, face-to-face with the nightmare. The federal government is going to start selling the properties acquired from failed savings and loan institutions.

For the better part of a year, Houston has been haunted by the concern that a recovering but still fragile real estate market could be devastated if the government moves aggressively to get rid of the huge amount of foreclosed properties it holds: office buildings, homes, raw land, apartments, shopping centers.

We are all apparently about to find out.

And, interestingly enough, surfacing at the same time is a contrarian theory which seems to make this a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation. The contention is that this glut of properties overhanging the market waiting for disposition is as much a depressant as would be dumping of the properties; they have to be washed out in order to stabilize things.

However things might seem in theory, it is the practice that will count. If the federal regulators can somehow manage to be both nimble and properly cautious, they may avoid what has the possibility of being a good-sized mess.

It also needs to be said that the potential for abuse is enormous. This version of a fire sale will inevitably attract all sorts of sharp operators and sharp practices. That, combined with pressure from several sources to get the job done quickly, is an invitation to trouble. We trust the regulators have that well in mind.

- Houston Chronicle, Jan. 7

Select Judges on Merit

A federal judge, Lucius Bunton III of Midland, has ruled that Texas' method of electing its state district judges violates the Voting Rights Act. Last week Bunton ordered the state to hold special bipartisan elections in nine of the largest counties ... based on political divisions within the counties.

The legal questions such as redistricting would pose are so numerous, it is no wonder Gov. Clements said Bunton's system would create wholesale upheaval.

There is a better plan - nonpartisan and less political than our current system. The so-called "Texas Plan" proposes a constitutional amendment

providing for the direct popular election of well-qualified judges based on merit.

In a special session, the Legislature could draft such an amendment and submit it to the voters of Texas for their approval.

Judges, whose only concern should be the fair administration of the law, should not be at the whim of capricious political winds. Selecting judges on a merit system would take the judiciary out of politics and, hopefully, take the politics out of the judiciary.

- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Jan. 8

Drugs, Crime: Citizens Can Help Fight Both

Galveston police estimate that as many as 80 percent of the crimes committed in Galveston are related to drug use or abuse.

Those statistics seem incredibly high, but it is time to recognize that drugs have taken a strong grip on Galveston and can be tied directly to a large number of crimes from burglary to murder. ...

... Drugs aren't just the problem of the young man in jail on possession of cocaine charges. Drugs aren't the problem of the parents who find a vial of crack in their son's dresser drawer. Drugs aren't the problem of the children who go hungry because their mother spends grocery money on cocaine. Drugs are everyone's problem. ...

People should take responsibility for reducing the drug problems in their community. They can do this in several ways: Organize a citizens' drug awareness task force; notify police if they see suspected drug activity; encourage friends or family members who use drugs to kick the habit; and lobby judges and legislators for stiffer penalties for drug pushers.

- The Galveston Daily News, Jan. 3

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1989

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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

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Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

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

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

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THURSDAY

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkette, 8 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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Sports

Free throws prove difference for Herd teams

Hereford Whiteface basketball teams took the floor five times Friday at Borger, coming away with three wins.

The varsity teams split a pair of games decided by free throws in the last seconds as the Lady Whitefaces held on for a 50-48 win while the boys missed out in a 55-54 loss.

The junior varsity contests turned into runaway affairs with Hereford going on a 57-41 romp in the boys game while the girls dropped a 58-45 decision.

The Herd sophomores won their second game in a row with a 69-54 advantage.

Lady Whitefaces 50, Borger 48

Brienna Townsend canned a pair of free throws with four seconds left to give Hereford the win.

The Lady Whitefaces atoned for two earlier 21-point losses to Borger and took sole possession of third place in District 1-4A with a 6-3 league mark. Hereford moved to 12-10 overall.

Hereford took a 16-14 edge at the end of the first quarter as Candice Robbins pumped in six points from the inside.

The Lady Whitefaces extended the lead to seven in the second period, taking a 32-25 lead into the half behind Shantel Cornelius' seven points in the period.

The wheels came off for Hereford in the third quarter, though, as Stacy White's three-pointer was the only Herd field goal of the period. Borger closed to within a point at 36-35 as Karen Gipson and Melinda White combined for eight points.

The Lady Bulldogs moved into the lead early in the final quarter, but never led by more than three before Hereford came back.

Stacy White and Jennifer Bullard canned three-pointers for the Herd before the game turned into a free-throw shooting contest in the last two minutes. Townsend hit on all four attempts, including the game winners, and Cornelius added another pair while Borger could combine for only four in the period.

Cornelius led the Hereford scoring with 13 points and was joined in double figures by Stacy White, who had 11 with three three-pointers. Robbins and Bullard had eight points each for the Herd while Townsend finished with six and Chandra Brown had four.

Muriel Brown led all scorers with 17 points for Borger while Melinda White and Gipson both scored 12. **Borger 55, Herd 54** 00:00.

That was how the clock read when Russell Backus stepped to the free-throw line with the Herd trailing, 55-53, and calmly dropped the first one through.

Five minutes passed before Backus ever took his second attempt as coaches and officials argued about putting three seconds back on the clock. After finally getting everything straightened out, it took another minute of watching the clock run down to the prescribed time.

The wait proved too much when Backus' second attempt came off the

rim. Leo Brown's last-second tip rolled off the iron leaving the Herd a point short.

Borger started the game with only seven players suited up because of illness that claimed two starters, including leading scorer Jeff Isom.

Hereford seemed ready to take advantage of the Bulldogs' thinned ranks by forcing the pace early.

The quicker tempo produced 21 points for the Herd, but Borger stayed close with 19 of its own.

The teams slowed down in the second period, thanks in part to the Bulldogs' eight trips to the free-throw line. Borger came away with four of its 10 points in the period and cut the Herd's lead to 30-29 at halftime.

Hereford was able to pick up in the third as Backus nailed two of his four three-pointers to put the Herd up by three entering the final quarter.

Backus led the Herd, finishing with 17 points while Dee Nall added nine. Brown and Jason Walterscheid scored eight points each with Matt Bromlow, Daniel Garcia and Chuck Lemons getting four apiece.

Charles Hood led Borger with 20 points while Eric Jarrett added 11 and Darrin Bridges 10.

The loss dropped the Herd to 6-12 on the season and 2-5 in 1-4A. **Borger 58, Lady Whiteface JV 45**

Borger broke the game open with a 20-10 fourth-quarter advantage.

Borger jumped out to a 17-10 lead after the first quarter before Hereford closed the margin to three at halftime.

Melinda Holmes led Hereford with 12 points while Lori Sanders had seven. Brek Binder and Jennifer Hicks scored six points each with Jayme Moore, Teresa Baker and Lindsay Radford getting four apiece and Cassie Brooks two.

Borger was led by Erica Scott with 20 points and Donna Johnson with nine. **Herd JV 57, Borger 41**

Hereford edged out to a 9-8 lead after one period and proceeded to increase the margin every period.

The Herd scored 16 points in each of the last three periods while never allowing more than 13.

Blake Buckley led the Herd with a season-high 17 points while Andrew Tijerina added 11 and Ben Weatherly 10 to give Hereford three players in double figures. Richard Sanderson popped for seven points with Miguel Casas and Chris Blair adding five each while Robbie Greenawalt had two.

Borger was led by Danny McNellis with 12 points and Joey Burse with 10. **Herd sophs 69, Borger 54**

After not playing in nearly a month, the sophs racked up their second win of 1990 with a steady performance against the Bulldogs.

Hereford outscored Borger in every quarter building a 10-point lead by halftime.

Hereford's Sean Smith led all scorers with 20 points while teammates Mark Kreighausen added 18 and John McBride 11 to reach double figures. Kevin Kelso pumped in eight points for the Herd with Tempie Abney and Robert Kuback getting four each, Mathew Reiter three and Jim Campbell two.

Borger was led by David McNeese with 15 and Brent Knighton with 12.



Knights of Columbus sharpshooters

Winners of the 1989 Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest (front row, from left) Johnathan Keenan, Wade Backus, Gregg Kalka, Tim Burkhalter, Michael Carlson, Kara Sandoval, Tonya Castillo, Michelle Brock and Jennifer Rampley would like to remind everyone that the 1990 contest will be held at 8 a.m.

Clippers sail by Bucks

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Los Angeles Clippers are settling some old scores during their eight-game road trip. Some real old scores.

The Clippers won 95-94 at Milwaukee Friday night for their first victory in 10 games there since Jan. 9, 1980, giving them a 5-2 record with one game left at Chicago tonight before returning home.

Los Angeles was 0-10 on the road when the trip started and 7-92 since 1987. Earlier, the Clippers won at Boston Garden for the first time since 1979 and at Atlanta for the first time since 1981.

The loss Friday night was the Bucks' first in 20 games at home to a Western Conference team since the Bradley Center opened last season.

The Clippers, who managed only 16 points in the fourth quarter, led 95-94 when Ron Harper, who scored 23 points, was called for charging with 19 seconds left. But a long hook shot in the lane by Paul Pressey missed at the buzzer.

"We're just playing very competitive basketball on the road and we're staying close," Harper said. "We played four good quarters tonight. That call at the end might have cost us the game but we played good enough defense that they missed a shot at the end."

"It's another tremendous win, particularly on their court," Clippers coach Don Casey said. "We're playing good defense. We're fatigued but I think that it's physical and not mental. These guys may keep me in the league for a while."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was San Antonio 97, Boston 90; Cleveland 113,

Philadelphia 102; New York 101, Indiana 96 in overtime; Detroit 97, Minnesota 86; Chicago 107, Charlotte 95; Phoenix 111, Sacramento 96 and Los Angeles Lakers 107, Houston 98.

Charles Smith added 22 points and Benoit Benjamin had 17 points and had 16 rebounds for the Clippers.

Ricky Pierce scored 25 points and Jay Humphries 20 for the Bucks, who had won nine of their 10 previous games and four straight.

Los Angeles led 79-73 after three quarters and by eight in the fourth when Pierce ignited a 13-6 run with a 3-pointer. His two free throws, followed by a layup with 1:58 left, closed the gap to 93-92.

Harper's two free throws put the Clippers ahead 95-92 with 1:10 left before Pressey got the Bucks within one with 25 seconds remaining.

Lakers 107, Rockets 98
Los Angeles improved its home record to 16-1 behind Magic Johnson's 31 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

Johnson scored seven points in the final three minutes after the Rockets rallied.

Akeem Olajuwon, despite being limited to 25 minutes because of foul trouble, and Mitchell Wiggins scored 18 each for Houston.

Suns 111, Kings 96
Phoenix handed Sacramento its eighth consecutive road loss as Tom Chambers scored 19 of his 27 points in the third quarter and Kevin Johnson had 14 of his 16 in the first period.

The Kings, led by Danny Ainge with 16 points, lost for the 15th time in 17 outings.

Spurs 97, Celtics 90
San Antonio ended a 20-game

losing streak against Boston behind Willie Anderson's 21 points. The Spurs outscored the Celtics 31-15 in the second period for a 56-43 halftime lead, then survived a nine-point third quarter.

Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 22 points.

Knicks 101, Pacers 96 OT
New York improved its overtime record to 4-0 as Patrick Ewing scored 20 points against Indiana.

The lead changed hands 15 times and there were 21 ties before Ewing gave the Knicks the lead for good at 91-89 with 3:55 left in the extra period. **Bulls 107, Hornets 95**

Michael Jordan scored 45 points and Chicago broke its three-game losing streak.

Armon Gilliam led the Hornets with 26 points. **Cavaliers 113, 76ers 102**

Cleveland won at Philadelphia as Mark Price scored 30 points.

The Cavaliers opened a 98-85 lead with 8:28 remaining.

Charles Barkley and Ron Anderson topped Philadelphia with 21 points apiece.

Pistons 97, Timberwolves 86
Detroit beat Minnesota in the first

meeting ever between the teams as Isiah Thomas scored eight of his 23 points during an 18-5 second-half run. Tony Campbell led Minnesota with 28 points.

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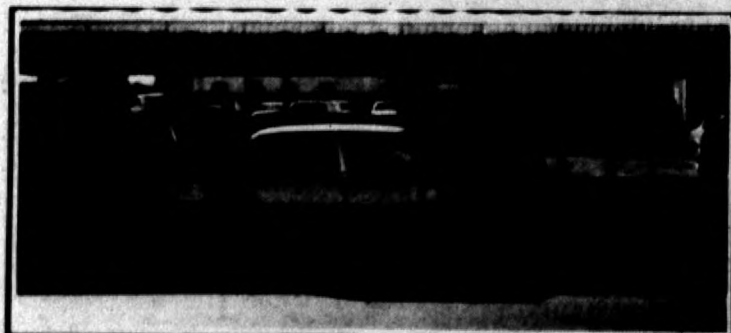


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SWC schools split on shorter season

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - All but three members of the Southwest Conference showed what they thought of basketball in the recently concluded 84th NCAA Convention at Dallas.

Only Arkansas, Texas, and Houston voted against a hotly debated proposal that cut basketball season by three games, from 28 to 25, and delayed the start of the season to Dec. 1.

By voting "yes" to proposal 30-G as amended by a 30-11 vote, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Rice, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor concluded they didn't need the money or couldn't draw crowds, anyway - so why bother.

There were impassioned arguments on how chopping three games off the schedule would help the student athletes with their study time until one delegate got up and asked: "How is six to nine extra hours of study time going to be that big of a help?"

It took five and a half hours and five ballots for the proposal to pass.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles called it "a heart breaker." No wonder - the runnin' Razorbacks could lose some \$350,000 if the proposal isn't rescinded or recalled in the next convention. The three game cut doesn't take effect until the 1992-1993 season.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds made news from coast to coast by predicting the proposal wouldn't have a long shelf life.

"It will be fine tuned," was the way Dodds put it after figuring the Longhorns could lose a cool \$250,000 because of the loss.

Dodds said making up the revenue would cause some head scratching by athletic directors.

Then he had a thought: "Maybe we'll all get part of that \$1 billion television is paying the NCAA for playoff rights."

Broyles said the minor sports could suffer. "We will have to find new sources of revenue or cut back on some of the minor sports," he said.

Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow said he didn't see how the legislation "would help the graduation rate."

However, he noted that the Aggies don't play many non-conference

games at home because coach Shelby Metcalf always has them on "the Christmas tour" of tournaments outside Texas.

SMU athletic director Doug Single said the reform was needed because of all sports, basketball causes the most missed class time.

The Southwest Conference, in a vote cast by Commissioner Fred Jacoby, went with the majority of league schools.

It should be noted that other Texas schools such as Texas-El Paso, S.F. Austin, Prairie View and Texas Southern joined the SWC's "tiny three" in voting against the proposal.

Football is still the SWC's sport. Imagine the hullabaloo if the NCAA had tried to trim the number of football games.

There were some other proposals all the SWC brethren did agree upon, including scholarships for walk-ons. SWC schools will be able to reward walk-ons with a scholarship if they have been in the program two years, and that will not count against the yearly base of 25 scholarships. It will only count against the 95 football players a school can have on scholarship at any one time.

"We will be able to reward more walk-ons with scholarships now," said Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield. "I had 12 walk-ons in the Cotton Bowl game and all but one are coming back. Most of them played on specialty teams."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has made great use of walk-ons. The rule should help schools with

numbers problems, particularly SMU and TCU, which have been down because of NCAA probation.

Also helping schools with low numbers was the knockdown of the freshman ineligibility study proposal. SWC schools would like freshman to be eligible to play.

The NCAA Convention, which at times moves at a glacier pace, finally got around to approving a drug testing rule that the SWC has had for four years. It's aimed at deterring steroid use by football players.

At least there wasn't any talk at this convention about SWC schools being on probation. Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference was catching all the heat this time around.

Newsome, Smith to meet early on

DENVER (AP) - Ozzie Newsome and Dennis Smith crossed paths in a downtown hotel. It might be the first of many meetings this weekend.

Newsome, the most prolific pass-catching tight end in NFL history, represented the Cleveland Browns during a news conference Friday. Smith, the Pro Bowl safety of the Denver Broncos, also was there.

On Sunday, at Mile High Stadium, their confrontations will be less cordial

and, possibly, pivotal in deciding which team goes to the Super Bowl.

"I saw Dennis and he looked quite dapper today," said Newsome, who is planning to retire. "But we have a different opinion on what will happen Sunday."

Whatever happens, Smith figures to be in the middle of it when Cleveland has the ball. The defensive captain, Smith is one of the surest tacklers in the game and, on some

plays, will draw coverage of Newsome.

"I expect us to play tough and Cleveland is in trouble if they think we'll just show up. They'll have to take the game from us."

Which is just what Newsome plans on the Browns doing.

"I came back this year to help this team make it to New Orleans," he said. "They are the team that prevented us from getting to what we

want the last two times and that makes for a great rivalry."

Smith, when reminded that Denver's 1986 and 1987 AFC championship game victories over Cleveland were marked by "The Drive," and "The Fumble," said he hopes this one will be "The Shutout."

"I don't think anybody on our team will be satisfied unless we win the Super Bowl championship," Smith said. "This is the next step."

'Little guys' set for 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jerry Gray has a simple analogy for the way he and the rest of the Los Angeles Rams view the San Francisco 49ers.

"It's like there's a big guy on the block and you're the little guy," the Rams' Pro Bowl cornerback said. "Every day you have to walk past this guy to get home. One time you're going to have to beat him up and I think this time may be it."

This time, of course, comes Sunday when the Rams meet the 49ers at Candlestick Park for the right to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl. There can't be a greater contrast.

On one side are the 49ers, seeking to become the first team in a decade to win two straight NFL titles and

seeking to match the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s as four-time winners in the Super Bowl.

On the other side are the Rams from downstate, who have made the playoffs six of the seven years John Robinson has been the coach but have never made it to the NFL's ultimate game. In fact, five of those six playoff berths have been as wild cards because the 49ers have beaten them out for the NFC West title.

Some Rams think that gives them more incentive. "They may be a bit complacent," linebacker Kevin Greene said.

During a news conference Friday night, representatives of the teams

agreed that the possibility of rain Sunday - it rained on and off Friday and there's a 30 percent chance of more Saturday and Sunday - wouldn't have much effect on the game.

And the 49ers, though they approach the game as winners, showed no sign of complacency.

"I like winning," said San Francisco linebacker Keena Turner, one of five 49ers who played with the teams that won the 1981, 1984 and 1988 Super Bowls. "I've had three rings and it's like I've never had one. We want this as much or more than we've wanted any of the others."

"We've talked about winning two in a row ever since training camp," offensive tackle Bubba Paris said. "We

look at it this way: if we don't win this one, we have to wait two more years to win two in a row again."

So much for the big kids on the block. Earlier this week, Robinson suggested that the best thing that could happen to his team would be to exile the 49ers to the Canadian Football League.

By Friday night, having decided that wasn't about to happen, he had determined the Rams would have to do the next best thing, although he expressed it a bit differently than Gray.

"They set the standard in this league," said Robinson, whose team split with the 49ers in the regular season and beat them in an exhibition in Tokyo. "They're the guys with the rings and the jewelry and all those things. We're the guys coming to get them."

"This is my ninth year in the league and I realize the importance of getting to the Super Bowl and winning it. We have a lot of guys who don't realize how hard it is to get to this."

Actually, it hasn't been that difficult for Denver, which went to the NFL championship game following the 1986 and 1987 seasons, only to be routed each time. A local poll this week showed many fans preferring that Denver lose to Cleveland rather than go to the Super Bowl and fail for a fourth time. The Broncos also lost the big game in 1977.

"The fans' reaction has nothing to do with our performance," Smith said.

"I expect us to go out and win and head to the Super Bowl and win that."

Newsome also has high expectations in his final playoffs.

"Our young guys are using getting me a Super Bowl ring as a rallying cry," he said. "Deep down, they want

it for themselves just as much. They realize they might not get back again."

"This is a brand new year with a brand new football team and a different personality."

"To make the Super Bowl would be a dream come true for me. A lot of great football players never had a chance to get to the big party."

And if the Browns fall short once again, how would that feel?

"I did all I can in the NFL except get to the Super Bowl," said Newsome, a 12-year veteran from Alabama who plans to enter the Browns' front office next year - although he hasn't completely eliminated the possibility of playing another year or even joining new coach Gene Stallings at his alma mater "if Gene calls."

"It would be the culmination of a great career to make it. If we don't, it would leave some emptiness."



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Y racquetball planned

The Hereford YMCA is now accepting entries for the 1990 Singles Racquetball League.

The league will consist of singles play only with players being assigned to Open, A, B, C and D classifications depending on skill level.

Players will compete against opponents from all classifications in

best-two-out-of-three-game matches. Games will be played to 12 points. All players will be assessed a handicap.

The handicapping system calls for the higher-ranked player of each match to spot his or her opponent a predetermined number of points.

Entry fee for the league is \$8 for YMCA members and \$24 for non-

members. The league is limited to the first 24 entries.

Entry deadline for the league is 5 p.m. Jan. 15 with play beginning Jan. 18. The season will continue each Thursday through March 1 with a double-elimination playoff tournament following the season. Matches will begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

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cost-effective insect control measures available to farmers.

"Mites have always been the most difficult pest to control, especially in hot, dry years when populations can explode and reduce yields substantially. We have confidence that Bob's research may relieve many of our mite insect control problems."

Glodt began his research in 1987 after it was apparent that the Environmental Protection Agency would no longer grant a Sec. 18 temporary clearance for Azodrin. That miticide had provided effective mite control. However, the EPA alleged that the chemical was harmful to birds and banned Azodrin.

In his research Glodt took into consideration that mites make one primary overwintering migration to corn, usually from neighboring wheat fields. "This migration occurs prior to when corn is 18 to 20 inches tall," he says. "Banks grass mites only inhabit the bottom 50 percent of the leaves of the plant during this early colony establishment phase. By banding on Comite during this early stage, we obtained substantial mite control."

In the application process, Glodt uses an application rate of 1 pt. of

Comite and 1 pt. of cottonseed oil per acre (the cottonseed oil mixture helps make sure the chemical sticks to the plant). "The mixture could become clabbered if not mixed properly," he says. "Make sure you put Comite into the tank first, then add the cottonseed oil and agitate the mixture while adding water."

He uses a ground application rig equipped with hollow cone nozzles which dispense the mixture at 45 to 60 pounds per square inch (PSI). "The high pressure, hollow cone nozzles are vital," says Glodt. "Without them you likely won't obtain optimum coverage of the entire portion of the plant being sprayed. This is essential in the banding program."

He points out this form of banding is not simply having one nozzle over a row and spraying the whole plant. Nozzles are on an 18-inch drop tube between each row. Nozzles spray upward on each side of the plant making sure the bottom of the leaf is covered.

Beneficials Unharmed

Glodt found that not only did the banding keep mite populations down, the Comite application was harmless to beneficial insects which normally cycle just behind mites.

In natural conditions, mite populations are often at or beyond their peak damaging levels during the tasseling stage and before beneficials are able to provide any worthwhile control. When late miticides are applied, there is a strong chance beneficials will be killed along with the mites.

"But with banding, Comite and beneficials work hand-in-hand to control mites," says Glodt. "Mite populations are knocked down considerably at an early stage. The beneficials, again unharmed by the chemical, are able to help keep mite explosions from occurring before and during the tasseling stage."

1988 Test Data

Data from tests conducted by Glodt in 1988 are good examples of the effectiveness of Comite and beneficials working together. A corn field near Olton, Texas, was banded with Comite on June 10. Eighty percent of the lower half of the leaves had mite webbing prior to banding.

Eight days after the application, the mite population was at a rate of 45 per every 40 leaves. Two weeks later, the rate was 16 per 40 leaves. About 25 days after treatment, it had risen to 146. That's when the beneficials took over.

"On July 16, 36 days after treatment, the population rate was back down to .17 mites per 40 leaves," says Glodt. "Growers who are experienced in dealing with mite populations know that such a decrease can't be attributed to residual miticide. The naturally occurring biological interaction between beneficials and mites, coupled with favorable weather, caused the reduction."

The portion of the field which was untreated had a population of 343 per 40 leaves at the 36-day period. Glodt says Capture, a miticide for which TCGA helped obtain a Sec. 18 in 1989, also provided satisfactory mite control. Previous tests have also indicated that an experimental biological ABGA-6162, also shows promise.

Glodt says it is important for growers to continue monitoring their fields after banding. And if a field is known for heavy mite

infestations, additional aerial applications may be required. "Growers also need to check for hot spots where additional treatment may be needed," he says.

Growers should also avoid irrigating until five to seven days after the banding treatment, he says. He urges farmers to maintain weed-free field margins, which may cause outbreaks of two-spotted mites. Although Comite provides effective control of two-spotted mites, experience indicates that control may be slowed due to late mite migration after Comite has been applied.

Glodt realizes that in some years mite problems may be minimal even with no pesticide treatment. But he also realizes that if mite explosions do occur in July or August, farmers may not have time to obtain control due to EPA red tape. And late-season applications are also more expensive than early season banding.

Cash farmers may lose income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department analysts say many farmers who depend on selling grain crops for cash could be in serious financial trouble this year, despite a general improvement in the nation's agricultural sector.

"Right now, the farms that we're most concerned about, in terms of their

ability to prosper, are the traditional cash grain farmers, wheat and corn producers in particular," said Gregory Hanson of the department's Economic Research Service.

Corn producers, perhaps more than others, are in jeopardy from possible low market prices later this year, Hanson said Wednesday in a telephone

interview.

Within the USDA agency, analysts are "projecting corn prices down about 50 cents a bushel between the second quarter of 1990 and the fourth quarter" when the harvests come into the market, he said. That is assuming that crops will have good weather and that per-acre yields will continue their upward trend.

"If that should happen while the farm debate (in Congress) is in high gear, that could have an impact in itself," Hanson said.

The USDA says its recent five-day average shows corn prices at \$2.24 per bushel. The analysts project prices could drop to about \$1.74 per bushel by fall.

FmHA taking loan applications

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought are now being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office in Hereford.

Deaf Smith and Oldham counties are among 12 Texas counties recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans

to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought, said Ross W. James, county FmHA supervisor.

James said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses, or operating loan needed to continue in business, or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable

to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," James said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 22, 1990, but farmers should apply as soon as possible," James said. "Delays in applying could create backlogs in

processing and possible carry over into the new farming season."

The FmHA office in Hereford is at Third and Jackson and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FmHA is the credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

LSCGA meets here Tuesday

The Lone Star Corn Growers Association will sponsor a seminar at

7 a.m. Tuesday at the Caison House in Hereford.

There is no charge for the meeting, and a meal will be furnished by sponsoring companies.

The local seminar is one of six being held around the state by the association, which was formed in February 1989 and has 250 members.

"The seminar will provide farmers an opportunity to hear what's new for corn markets and farm policy in the 1990's," said John Baker of Temple, LSCGA president. "With the opportunities and challenges ahead, we hope that anybody interested in the corn industry will take the opportunity to attend the seminar."

Baker will discuss farm policy and environmental concerns in the 1990's at each meeting along with Dave Drennan, field services director for the National Corn Growers Association. Drennan will discuss new markets for corn including ethanol, corn sweeteners, biodegradable plastics and other industrial uses.

TEC to host ag meeting

A meeting for agricultural employers and all interested parties is being held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center under the sponsorship of the Hereford Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) and Texas Employment Commission.

The meeting should be of interest to all farmers, labor contractors, crew leaders, shed operators and growers, according to David Hernandez, area TEC manager.

The Hereford TEC office will have staff members present to discuss employer services. Darrell E. Krenck, officer of the U.S. Department of Labor Compliance, will discuss Regulation 29 and other federal laws affecting the agricultural employer. Randy Rivera of TDA will also be reviewing the right-to-know laws dealing with chemical hazards.

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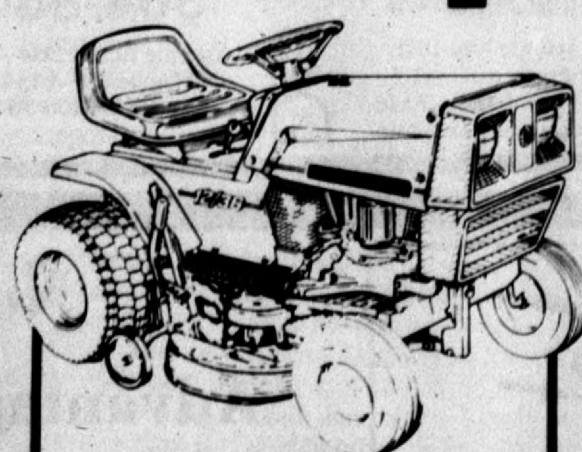
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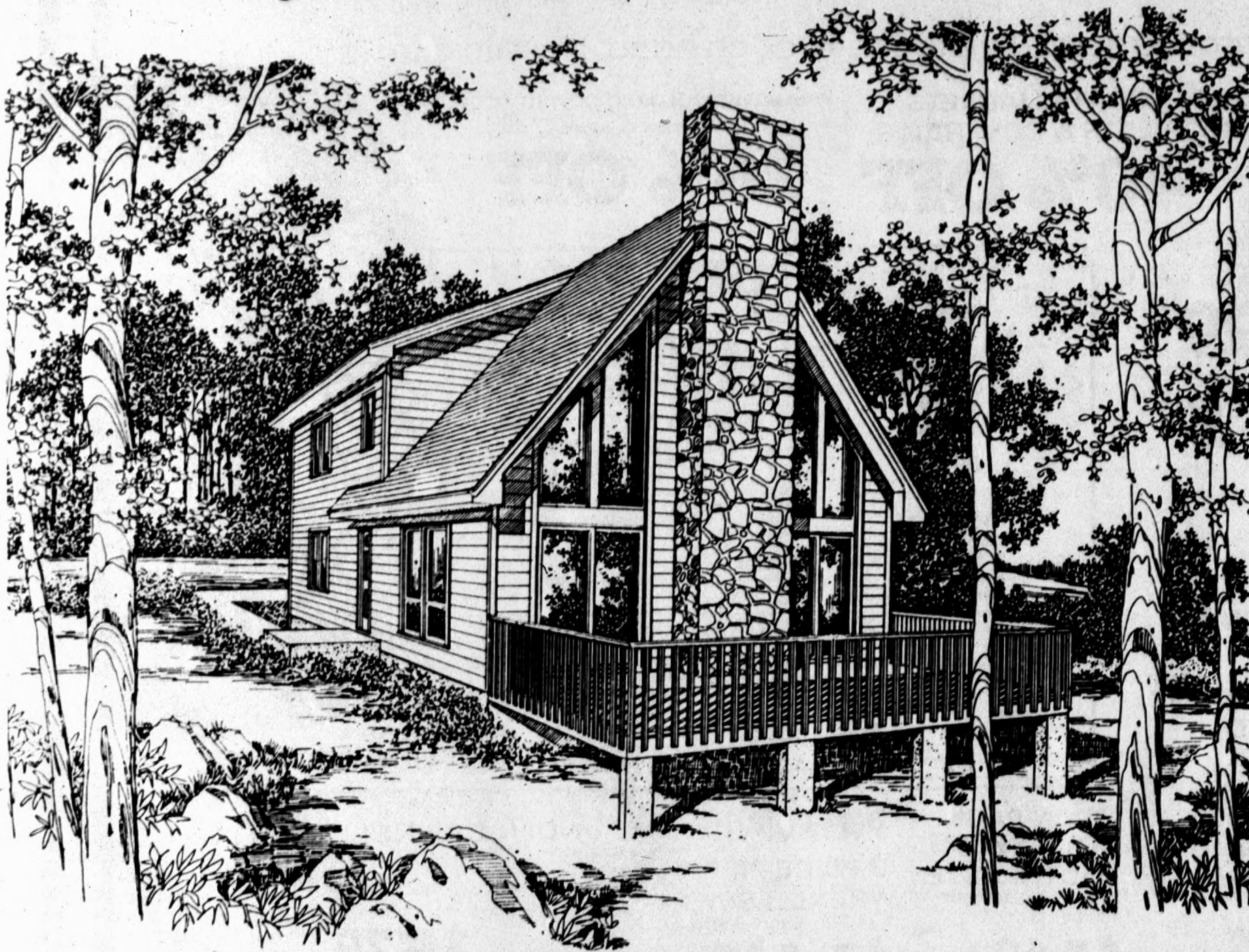
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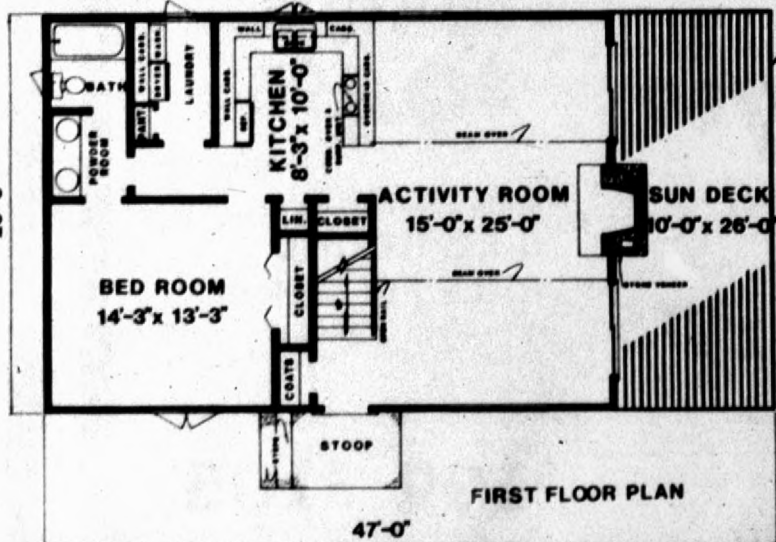
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Mildew: chill it, dry it, starve it

By **READER'S DIGEST**
For AP Newsfeatures

Mildew is a dull, black mold that thrives in hot, humid places. It attacks everything from shoes to shower curtains and is universally despised. Here are some ways to avoid mildew in your home and tips for removing it once it's there.

Avoiding Mildew

Eliminating dampness is the key to preventing mildew. In general, improve ventilation by opening doors, windows and closets on muggy days, and trim shrubs and trees that brush against or shade your house.

Common Trouble Spots:

Closets and Drawers. Absorb excess moisture with small cloth bags containing a drying agent such as silica gel, calcium chloride or activated alumina (available at drug and hardware stores), cornstarch, baking soda or talcum powder. To reduce dampness in a closet, tie about a dozen pieces of chalk together and hang them on a hook.

Clothing. Don't put garments away if they're still damp; let them air-dry, or iron them at the highest temperature safe for the fabric. Don't store clothes in plastic bags or boxes; they trap moisture. Ventilate storage areas when the weather is dry and cool.

Place paradichlorobenzene mothballs or crystals inside closets and drawers; they absorb moisture and prevent mildew.

Pack clothes loosely when storing so that air can circulate around garments.

Don't use starch or fabric finish on items to be stored.

Wallpaper. Spray an antibacterial agent on the damp, pasted side of the wallpaper before hanging it.

Books. Place a container of baking soda nearby.

Basement, laundry room, bathroom. Install exhaust fans and use electric dehumidifiers as needed.

Removing Mildew

Try these methods to remove mildew if it gets to you before you get to it.

Books. Spread the pages of mildewed books fanwise to dry. Or, sprinkle pages with cornstarch or talcum powder to absorb moisture. Wipe off loose mold with a clean, dry, soft cloth.

Ceramic tile or concrete. Scrub with a mixture of one cup chlorine bleach to one gallon of water; rinse and allow to dry.

Clothing. Mildew can cause permanent damage to clothing. If the

fabric is washable, first shake or brush it outdoors. Pre-treat darkest stains with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Wash in hot water with heavy-duty detergent and bleach. Do not treat nonwashable fabrics yourself. Have the garment dry cleaned if it is salvageable (ask dry cleaner).

Painted and Unpainted Wood Surfaces. Scrub mildew from affected surfaces with a solution of one cup ammonia, one-half cup vinegar, one-quarter cup baking soda and one gallon water. Wear rubber gloves when working with this solution. Wipe off with an absorbent cloth. When the surface is completely dry, coat it with mildew-resistant paint. Coat unpainted surfaces with a latex primer first. Make

sure the surface is thoroughly dry before you treat it with mildew-resistant paint.

Upholstered Furniture and Mattresses. Brush or vacuum and air out in bright sunlight. For severe mildew, brush the material with a whisk broom, then sponge it with a mixture of equal parts rubbing alcohol and water, and follow with a fungicidal spray. A persistent moldy odor indicates deep penetration and may require professional fumigation.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

Prep well before painting

By **POPULAR MECHANICS**
For AP Newsfeatures

Proper preparation does more to make a paint job come out right than any other single factor—including the paint.

Blemishes you hardly notice on a dingy wall stick out like a sore thumb under a neatly applied new coat of paint. Prepping walls and ceilings can

take a lot of time and effort, but efficient planning makes the job easier and the results even better.

Begin by having everything you'll need at hand before digging in. Helpful tools include a punch-type beer can opener, 2-inch putty knife and/or pull scraper, 4-inch tapping knife, screwdrivers and a ladder.

Helpful supplies include joint compound or other filler compound, wood filler, 60-80-grit silicon carbide sandpaper and 120-grit abrasive, wall washing detergent, pigmented shellac to seal water stains, plastic sandwich bags and paper and pencil to store and label any hardware you might remove, masking tape, dropcloths and newspapers.

Before you can fill a crack in a plaster wall, you must first make it larger.

Scrape out all the loose bits and enlarge the crack with the pointed end of the beer can opener. Undercut the edges to help keep the joint compound in place when it dries. Clean the crevice, then moisten the prepared crack and work joint compound into the opening, filling it from top to bottom. Add a second layer of compound, if needed, after the first layer is dry and sand out any rough spots with 60-80-grit silicon carbide abrasive paper on a block. Feather the final layer of compound into the wall and sand it out later.

To patch a hole in plaster, first brush away any loose plaster. If the lath isn't showing, moisten the hole and cover it with several 1/4-inch thick coats of joint compound using a putty or taping knife. Let the compound dry and sand between layers.

For larger holes where lath is showing, undercut the edges of the hole. Dampen the lath and plaster the edges with water. Use a 4-inch taping knife to apply patching compound firmly into the hole. Make sure some squeezes through between the lath strips and some keys on the undercut edges of the hole. Fill the hole in front of the lath about 1/4-inch deep.

Score 1/8-inch grooves in a criss-cross pattern to insure adhesion of the next coat. When the first coat is dry, moisten the area with water and apply a second layer of patching plaster feathered into the adjacent wall surface. Sand and smooth when dry.

Patching a hole in drywall where there is no lath or other backing to support the patch requires that you build a backing. For a doorknob-size hole, cut away the damaged area with a keyhole saw. Cut a piece of cardboard larger than the hole, yet small enough to fit through it diagonally.

Punch a hole in the center of the cardboard with a finishing nail. Then pass a 5-inch length of string knotted at one end through the cardboard. Apply glue to the front surface around the perimeter of the cardboard patch. Pass the patch through the hole and pull the string taut to pull the cardboard tight against the drywall while the adhesive sets. Then cut the string, moisten the edges and patch with joint compound and taping knife.

To fill a larger hole, cut a rectangular hole to expose enough of the studs on either side of the damaged area so you can nail in a matching drywall patch. Nail it in place with plasterboard nails and make a slight dimple around the nailhead with the hammer. Fill the dimples and crevice around the patch with joint compound. Sand smooth when dry.

As a final check for wall smoothness, slip an old stocking over your hand and run it lightly across the sanded areas. Where the hose snags, sand again to remove roughness that will show through the paint.

Clean all surfaces with a vacuum for better paint adhesion. Wash ceilings with a powdered cleaning detergent, and wash the walls from the top down. Prime unpainted surfaces before applying two finishing coats for a super paint job.

Here's the answer

By **POPULAR MECHANICS**
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. We will be transporting a refrigerator in a pickup truck. We have heard not to lay the appliance down on its back or side even though that would make it much safer to handle in a light truck. We've been told that if the refrigerator isn't transported in the upright position, it won't work after moving. Is this true?

A. Moving a refrigerator on its side is risky business. There is always the possibility of damaging the unit's compressor or freon lines. The compressor's internal mounting springs also can become dislodged from the motor within the compressor shell, causing permanent damage to the compressor.

Transport the refrigerator upright if at all possible. If you must move it on its side, prepare it carefully for the move. Unplug the unit at least one day before the move. This will let the pressure in the sealed refrigeration system equalize and let the oil that lubricates it drain back into the compressor sump. Defrost the refrigerator and empty the drain pan. Remove all shelves and secure them with tape. Also tape any trays and doors so they cannot move and damage the inside of the box. Then tape the outside door firmly closed.

After the move, stand the refrigerator upright 24 hours before plugging it in. This allows the oil to drain back into the compressor. Finally, level the unit before putting it back into operation.

Q. How do I remove the rubber decals and remains of decals from the

bottom of my bathtub? These non-skid decals have partly fallen off but the unsightly remains are tenacious. I've tried almost everything I can find around the house including rubbing alcohol. Nothing seems to work and I don't want to scratch the tub by scraping them off with a sharp tool.

A. Try using typewriter cleaning fluid or trichloroethylene solvent. Let it soak in by wetting a paper towel with the solvent and packing it over the decals to prevent quick evaporation. Then scrape off the remains using a wooden tongue depressor or Popsicle stick.

Q. I have a tarpaper roof that's 18 years old. It's not leaking at this point but I notice the roof has a couple of large bubbles. Should these be repaired to avoid future trouble? My neighbor told me to leave them alone.

A. Your neighbor is correct. Don't repair bubbles in a roof made of layers of heavy roofing felt and tar, unless the bubbles are visibly broken or they are the suspect cause for a leak in a low spot. Should it become necessary to repair the bubbles, remove any gravel from the area, and cut an X in the center of the bubble. Peel back the flaps of the cut bubble and liberally apply roofing cement. Press the flaps back in position and apply roofing cement to an area 8 inches wider than the X. Cut a piece of 90-pound roof felt that's 6 inches larger all around than the area of the X. Nail down the patch with roofing nails spaced 1-inch apart and cover the patch and an additional 2-inches all around it with more roofing cement.

Q. We have hot water baseboard heat and we get a constant knocking at both ends of the baseboard units when the heat is coming up and also when it's going down. Our house has upper and lower levels and a two-level heating system.

A. All piping materials expand and contract with temperature changes. A 50-foot length of copper pipe, any diameter, will expand in length more than 1-inch when the water inside is raised from 70 degrees F to 170 degrees F (typical for a baseboard heater). This expansion can strain joints and cause leaks. It can also make elements bind against radiator covers and jam risers against floorholes, causing noise. Even when provisions are made during installation to absorb this expansion, some noise may still come from the baseboard units.

The noise is probably caused by the heat distribution pipes or connecting fins rubbing on their support brackets as the pipes expand when the heat is coming up and as they contract when the heat is going down.

This noise can usually be eliminated or reduced by inserting foam rubber pads between the baseboard support brackets and the connector fins or distribution pipe, whichever is being supported. When inserting the pads, gently lift the heating pipes or fins. If you apply too much pressure, you can strain pipe joints and possibly crack them.

(For further information write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127.)



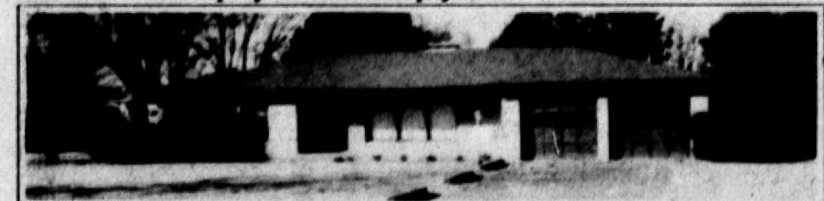
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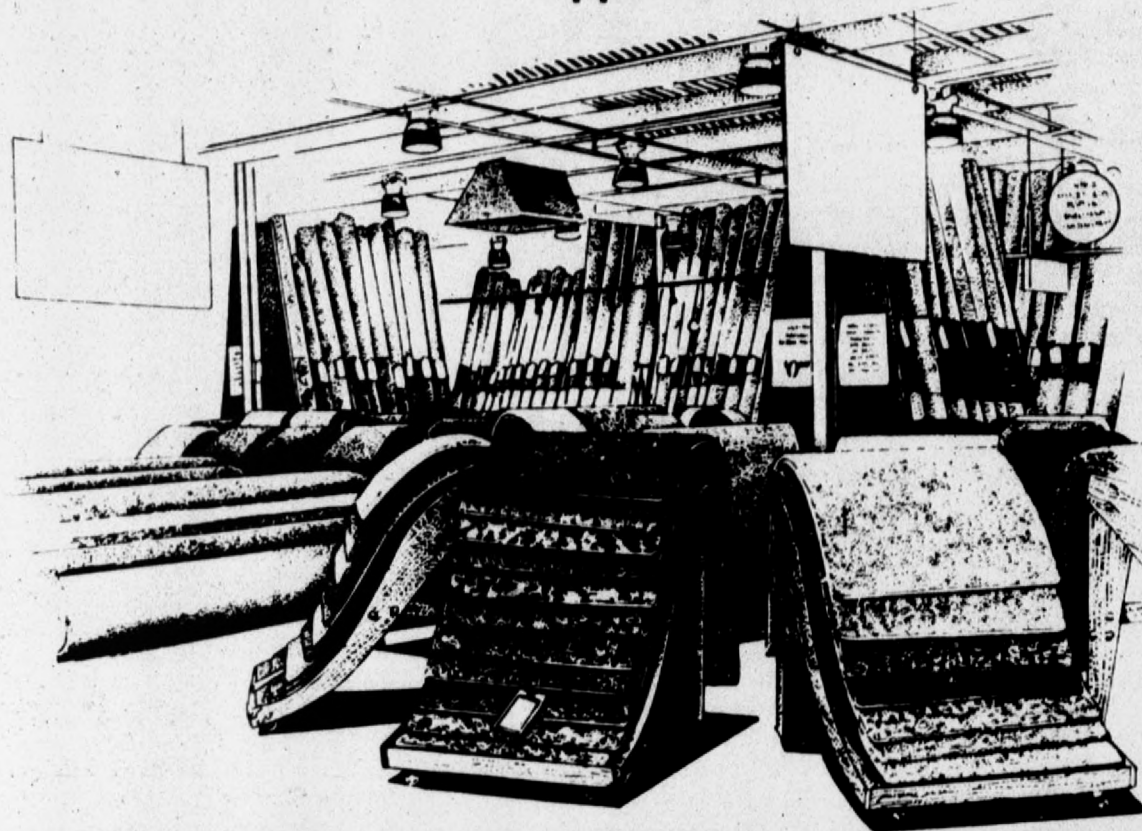
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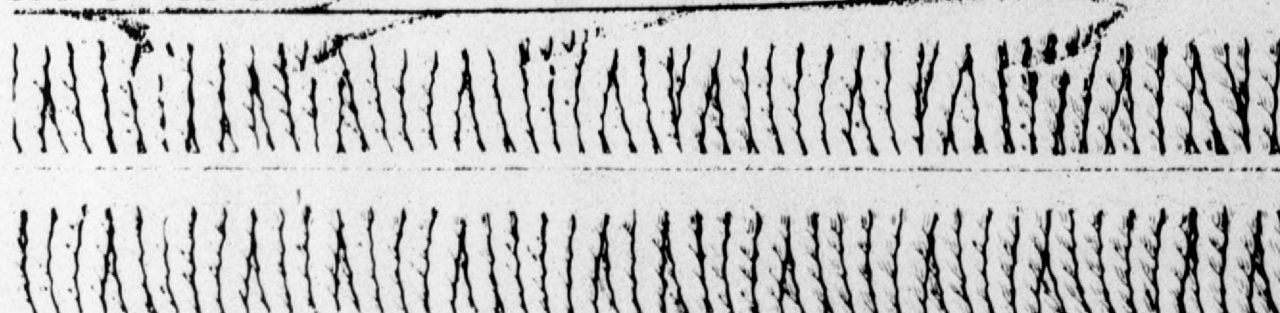
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Zinser, O'Steen exchange nuptials

Wedding vows were spoken by Carol Lynn Zinser and Kerry Keith O'Steen, both of Raleigh, N.C., during an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Lowe's Grove Baptist Church in Durham, N.C.

Officiating for the marriage was the Rev. Berk Wilson of Grace Community Church in Cary, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene M. Zinser of 501 Westhaven and Karen Zinser of Amarillo. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. Keith O'Steen of Winston-Salem, N.C. and Mildred Reichert O'Steen, also of Winston-Salem.

The church altar was decorated by two arched candelabra adorned with foilage garland laced with baby's breath. The all-white altar arrangements consisted of gladioli, chrysanthemums and white fugi. Pews were marked by lace bows.

Renee Larrieu served as maid of honor and Scott Spencer was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Connie Zinser of Dallas and Crystal Woodruff of Plano, and the bride's cousin, Robin Zinser of Little Rock, Ark.

Groomsmen were Michael Walker of Cary, N.C., Joseph Collins of Clemmons, N.C. and David Harlan of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Cindy Walker sang "He Has Chosen Me For You" and Donna Fain vocalized "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Patti Lingafelt.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown featuring a Sabrina neckline and an alencon lace bodice adorned with pearls and iridescent sequins. The Juliet sleeves were accented with lace and seed pearls and the hemline was trimmed with scalloped lace and swept into a cathedral-length train.

The cathedral-length veil with pencil edging fell from a pouf at the back of a tiara headpiece adorned with pearls and beads.

She carried an all-white cascading bouquet of roses, stephanotis, Star of Bethlehem and baby's breath. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls and pearl earrings.

Attendants wore cocktail-length dresses designed with emerald-green taffeta skirts and green velvet bodices. They carried bouquets of peach gerber daisies, stephanotis, Star of Bethlehem and baby's breath. The maid of honor carried an all-white bouquet of the same flowers.

Kris Spencer of Rawley, N.C. invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Donna Nivison and Linda Paulson, both of Raleigh, N.C. Sharon Sutton, also of Raleigh, poured punch and coffee. Marion Dickman of Raleigh catered the reception.

The three-tiered vanilla pound cake with strawberry filling and white buttercream icing was decorated with peach carnations and baby's breath. It was placed on a table surrounded by a foilage garland laced with mini carnations and baby's breath.

The couple will make their home in Raleigh after a trip to the Caribbean.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a B.B.A. degree in marketing. She is currently employed as property manager of

Meredith Village Apartments in Raleigh.

The groom, a 1982 graduate of R.J. Reynolds Senior High School in Winston-Salem, N.C., is a 1986 graduate of North Carolina State University in Raleigh with a B.S. degree in textile management. He is currently employed as production manager of Carolina Screen Art in Raleigh.

Attending the wedding from Hereford were Judy Detten and Mary Zinser. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. James G. Spencer, David Harlan, Mrs. Lynn Miller and Ruth Berdeaux, all of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skryznski of Charlotte, N.C.; Mildred Zinser of Morrilton, Ark.; Carolyn Kirby of Powell, Tenn.; and Gerald Ledbetter of Watkinsville, Ga.

BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

My husband is a victim of wife abuse. I just couldn't take it any longer and my nerves snapped.

Ladies, how many sleepless nights have you spent tossing and turning thanks to a spouse with a snoring problem? After nights of no sleep, this little annoyance becomes a major problem and requires drastic measures.

Until recently, John never snored. Except for the fact that he had to have several drinks of water during the night, we were getting a good eight hours of sleep.

Now, out of the blue, he develops this nerve-racking malady. It's like he has this vendetta against me and he knows his snoring is slowly driving me crazy.

After a couple of weeks of very little sleep, I was getting cranky. No, I was getting down right mean.

I had read an article somewhere listing techniques to help alleviate a spouse's snoring and decided to give them a try.

First, I purchased some earplugs to muffle the sound of the snoring. Before I went to bed one night, I inserted the little foam devices into my ears. I did sleep better but unfortunately, when I tried to remove the earplugs the next morning, I couldn't find them. I couldn't hear either. The things had lodged deep inside my ears and my doctor had to remove them.

When that procedure failed, I tried to encourage John to sleep on his side instead of his back. This "encouragement" took on several forms. First, I would gently nudge him when he began to snore. This worked for about five minutes. Then I shoved him around the bed. Finally, I got my foot, aimed at his derriere, and pushed. Apparently, I don't know my own strength

because the next thing I knew, he had landed on the floor.

"What's going on?" he asked groggily.

"Gee, looks like you just rolled off the bed to me," I sweetly answered. "Here, let me help you back into bed."

The following night was no better. Too bad John doesn't sleepwalk instead of snore. I could train him to run the vacuum cleaner or do the ironing. Anyway, on this particular night, I placed a glass of ice water on my night table and anxiously waited for him to make those frightful noises. And I waited. After several hours, I finally nodded off. The minute I went to sleep, he began his snoring ritual. You know the sound: snort, snort, exhale.

I grabbed the glass and sprinkled a few drops of water on his head. This didn't faze him. I then poured a little water on his face careful not to get the electric blanket wet. After all, I didn't want to electrocute him. When he jumped up, he accidentally knocked the water from my hand and soaked the bed linens. Because it was almost time for the alarm to go off, we grabbed some blankets and spent the remainder of the night on the floor.

I had also read that by using a vaporizer or humidifier in the bedroom, it would help stop snoring. I spent a small fortune on one of the machines. I plugged it up. The directions said for best results, use on medium control. I figured that by turning the sucker to high, I would get even better results. We both got a good night's sleep; however, we awoke in a shroud of mist, not even able to see our hands in front of our faces. It was like being in the horror movie,

"The Fog."

I finally purchased a "white noise" machine which produces the sound of ocean waves and the gentle patter of rain. This also failed. During the two nights I listened to the "ocean," I spent more time in the "powder room" than I did in bed. Something about the sound of water makes me feel like I have just drunk five gallons of water.

After all my failed attempts to stop John's snoring, I had a brilliant

idea! Why not just build an extra bedroom onto the house just for me?

John, too, thought I needed new sleeping quarters. My bedroom would be located at the back of the house where I wouldn't be disturbed by anyone.

I was ecstatic and began making mental plans to furnish my room. One day John came in from work, handed me a new sleeping bag and escorted me to the back yard.

"Sleep well, dear," he said.

Caudle presents program

Miles Caudle presented the program when the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society met at the Heritage Room at the Deaf Smith County Library Thursday.

Caudle talked about an old justice of the peace ledger that had belonged to his great-grandfather Stephen Caudle. Using a primary source of this type in family research adds to the authenticity of the researcher's material.

In November of 1989, a small group met for a covered dish supper. Officers installed were Kim Dawson, president; Miles Caudle, vice president; Mildred Sheffy,

secretary; Nell Norvell, treasurer; and Wilma Clark, historian.

The dues for this year are due now. Membership is \$5 for each member and \$8 for two members in the same family. For more information call, Nell Norvell at 364-4475.

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MRS. EDWARD GARCIA
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Duggan, Garcia vows spoken here Jan. 6

Ginger Kay Duggan of Hereford became the bride of Edward Garcia of Amarillo during an afternoon wedding ceremony Jan. 6 in Community Church of Hereford.

The marriage was officiated by Dorman Duggan of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Joyce Duggan of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mike and Diana Garcia of San Angelo.

The front of the church was decorated with green fern and white mums. The unity candle, flanked by tapers, was accented with fern and baby's breath and placed on an ivory column.

The bride's sister, Rhonda Banner, served a matron of honor and the groom's brother-in-law, Edward Castillo, was best man.

Jani Duggan, accompanied by Eric Alexander, vocalized "Our Love", "Flesh of Our Flesh" and "Bind Us Together."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a tea-length ivory satin dress overlaid with chantilly lace. It was fashioned

with a scalloped neckline, dropped waist adorned by a satin bow and scalloped lace skirt. She also wore matching satin shoes.

Her fingertip-length veil, etched with lace, was attached to a headpiece of delicate miniature flowers and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses accented with baby's breath. It featured her great-grandmother's watch.

The matron of honor wore a satin teal dress and carried a bouquet of ivory flowers, fern and teal ribbons.

Cynthia Garcia, the groom's sister, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Joann Castillo and Veronica Mercado, sisters of the groom, served cake and poured punch and coffee to wedding guests.

The ivory and white wedding cake, topped with doves, was placed on a table covered with an ivory lace cloth. Further adorning the table were teal napkins, teal candles, an ivory and teal centerpiece and silver and crystal appointments.

The couple is making their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Perfect Touch Salon.

The groom, a 1984 graduate of Friona High School, is in the Marine Reserves in Amarillo. He is employed as a CPI photographer.

Retirement party set for Frank

Geraldine Frank will be honored at a retirement party Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District office, and all friends and acquaintances are invited to the come-and-go event, according to Fred Fox, chief appraiser.

Geraldine is retiring after 26 years of service to the Hereford Independent School District and the D.S.C. Appraisal District.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

There are quite a few things to know about fish and aquariums and the following information is especially helpful for anyone who is thinking about setting up an aquarium.

It doesn't matter what you keep your fish in, a bowl or a 50-gallon tank, you can't just put them in, feed them and expect them to live a long life. Fish require care and attention, and saltwater aquariums require much more than fresh water. Naturally, it takes a lot more work to keep a large tank than a goldfish bowl, so it's important to know ahead of time if you're willing to spend the time to maintain it.

After you have decided on the size tank you want, be careful what you put in it for decorations and where you put it. It may be pretty in front of a window, but sunlight makes algae grow, and the water can become too warm in the summer. Your tank doesn't have to be in the dark — use a tank light to display fish. You'll have to experiment with the amount of time you keep the light on since too much light also causes algae.

All decorations should be bought at an aquarium store. Those pretty shells you collected on the beach could be contaminated with bacteria or parasites, and fancy shells bought in dime stores could be painted with poisonous paint or lacquer. If you decide to use plastic plants, anchor them to the bottom with clean marbles.

When you fill the tank with water, it should be dechlorinated and stand a few hours. Actually, you should wait a few days to make sure filters and motors work properly before adding the fish. You can use commercial dechlorinator (drops) to add to the water.

If you decide to move the decorations after the fish are in, don't reach in with your hand; use a plastic "spaghetti grabber" or salad tongs. Your hand can contaminate the water.

Never leave the top of an aquarium open; keep a lid on it. A screen or large nylon net works terrifically to keep objects from falling in and, most important, to prevent fish from jumping out. Even very small fish can manage to jump out.



AMANDA TIEMANN

Tiemann receives honors

Amanda Tiemann of Hereford, a student at West Texas State University, was recently inducted into the Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society.

Tiemann was invited to become a member in recognition of her outstanding scholastic achievement. Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to students with a GPA of at least 3.50 who rank in the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. This membership is the highest academic honor a student may receive.

The local resident has also been selected for membership in the Outstanding College Students of America. This selection was based on Tiemann's academic and extra-curricular achievements. OCSA is a private membership organization whose purpose is to recognize the scholastic achievements and leadership qualities among the top U.S. college students. Less than five percent of all college students are inducted each year.

Tiemann will be among the new members who will be listed along with their credentials in the prestigious 1989-90 Outstanding College Students of America Directory.

Her 17-year-old son, David Tiemann, has been named a United States National Award winner by

Chairmen appointed

A recent meeting of Bippus Extension Homemakers Club was held in the home of Sue Thweatt at Bootleg Corner.

President Kathy Hammock called the meeting to order and Kate Bradley lead the pledge to the United States flag.

Committee heads were appointed and members were reminded of the District I Extension Homemakers meeting in Hereford on April 8-9.

Four members and two guests played a game concerning the 50 states for the opening exercise. Thweatt showed some of the

latest fads in sewing projects and gave ways to use up scrap yarn in crocheted afghans.

The regular club meeting scheduled for April 10 has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Kathy Hammock on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.



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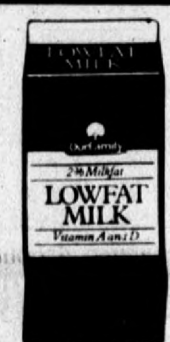
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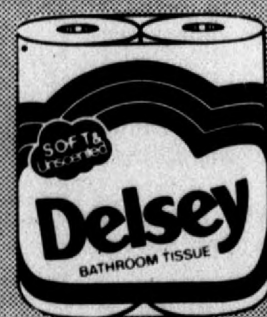
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Purcell, Tardy wed in College Station

Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 16, 1989, in Grace Bible Church in College Station by Stacy June Purcell and Don Carl Tardy, Jr., both of College Station.

The marriage was officiated by Pastor Dwight J. Edwards of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crum Jr. of Singapore and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Rowe Purcell Jr. of College Station. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Tardy of Route 4, Hereford.

The bride's cousin, Jodi Rene Fowler, was maid of honor, and Heather Leslie Zickert was matron of honor. Best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Todd Tardy.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Amy Elizabeth Fowler and Jodi Rene Fowler; and Melinda Jane Arnold and Heather Leslie Zickert.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Glenn Austin Purcell; the groom's brother, Christopher Todd Tardy; and James Lin and Bryan John Harkness.

Escorting guests were the groom's uncle, W. Vince Wirt of Canyon; the bride's brother, Matthew Mead Purcell of College Station; the bride's cousin, J. Rob Fowler; the bride's brother, Brian Thomas Crum; and Vince Medrano and Brett Jason Clements.

The bride's sister, Sarah Burnett Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Rowe Purcell Jr., was flower girl and ring bearer was Jared Wayne Wirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vince Wirt of Canyon.

Former Hereford residents, Jeff and Kathy Love of Tucson, Ariz., and Roni Kay Vallejo sang "Count Your Blessings," "In His Time," "Household of Faith" and "Love Will be Our Home" accompanied by organist, Diana Steelman, and pianist, Lisa Hilton.

Given in marriage by her father, Bill Purcell, the bride wore Debbie Tardy's wedding gown of heavy satin. To the gown, the bride's aunt, Linda Fowler, added pearls, beads and lace to the waist and hemline and adorned the shoulders and back with lace flowers with pearl strings.

She also wore a Juliet cap and carried a bouquet made by Linda Fowler.

Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Caroline Purcell. She also carried her grandmother's handkerchief.

Bonnie J. Smith invited guests to register at the reception held at the Plaza Club in Bryan.

Cake was served by Pace Hamblen, Holly Rush and Donna, Tiffany and Tera Wirt. Punch and coffee were poured by Gwen Stevens.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are residing in College Station.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Klein Forest High School in Houston, is a December candidate for graduation from Texas A&M. She is majoring in health-education pre-nursing. She is currently employed by the Student Affairs Department at Texas A&M.

The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School, is a senior at Texas A&M where he is a computer-science major. He is a contractor for AMS in College Station.

Immediate family members attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Wichita Falls, Mrs. William A. Mead and Mrs. Leola Fowler, both of Houston; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Wirt of Canyon and Mrs. Barbara Wirt of Hereford.

Guests attending the ceremony from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vallejo and Joan Love. Other towns represented were Dallas, Belton, Austin, Lubbock, Pasadena, Diboll, Harelton, Fort Worth, Garden City, Kan. and Amarillo.



MRS. DON CARL TARDY JR.
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Rickman hosts luncheon

President Carmen Rickman served lunch to members of the Draper Extension Homemakers Club during a recent meeting.

The T.E.H.A. prayer was recited and opening exercise was the drawing of a door prize won by Sherrie Blackwell.

Hazel Savage was recognized as a new member. Roll call and reading of the last minutes were read by Tonie Vaughn, secretary.

Members filled in year books and revealed secret pals. A reminder of the "Leader's Training" on Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the library was given.

The club's nominee for "Woman of the Year" was Carmen Rickman and for district meeting was Johnnie Messer.

Members present were Rickman, Blackwell, Messer, Vaughn, Savage and Joanne Blackwell.

The next meeting will be at Joanne Blackwell's on Feb. 13 at noon.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A CPR class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Red Cross office. The second half of the class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Please call the office to register.

The board of directors will meet at noon Tuesday at the office.

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for their regular luncheon and business meeting. The Christmas Toys Program report was given by Alice Gilleland. Toys were given to almost 1,000 children in 350 families. Appreciation was expressed to all of the volunteers that helped with the program.

Also, plans were made for the February blood pressure screening at the Senior Citizens Center and the March birthday party to be held at Westgate Nursing Home.

Those present at the luncheon included Gilleland, Nell Culpepper, Frankie Henry of Amarillo, Dalene Burns, Jim Scott, Leta Eubanks, Audine Dettman, Rosemary Davila, Lupe Chavez, Betty

Henson, Ruth King, Karl King, Bert Brown and Mildred Brown. The next meeting will be held at noon Feb. 8 at the Red Cross office. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) - Carl Perkins says he and Dolly Parton wrote five songs together and sat down to a dinner of beans and corn bread and fried 'taters when she stopped by for a visit last weekend.

"Dolly said, 'Carl, we need to get these songs on an album,'" Perkins quoted Miss Parton as saying.

Perkins, who wrote "Blue Suede Shoes," lives in Jackson in west Tennessee. Miss Parton has a home across the state.

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Sport fashions colorful

ISPO, Europe's sport fashion show in Munich, revealed a tremendous range of trends, themes, colors and details throughout the collections.

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Exotic and primitive motifs such as batik as well as madras stripes, in colors from palm green and kiwi to desert brights of golds, mangos, chutneys, tobaccos and sunset pinks were displayed. Belfe and Steinebronn were beautifully influenced by this desert flare.

The Caribbean influence gave prints using huge tropical flowers, butterflies and parrots in sunny island colors such as intense greens and turquoises, yellows, fire reds and very important lilacs and purples.

Sixties styles were displayed in very bright colors and fun designs influenced by the great surf of Australia, Hawaii and California. Items shown included micro minis as cover ups, swimsuit tops in sixties bra cuts and the reconfirmation of the typical Hawaiian shirt.

Yachting looks for next summer are timeless and fashionable but with a hint of an old fashion flare which echos of the '20s and '40s. Prints were stripes and dots and appliques; emblems and embroideries, such as signal flags, were everywhere to be seen.

Jeans have pushed themselves right back into the fashion forefront inevitably as a casual or dressy item. For the more casual look, light-colored jeans were shown with either plastic or real leather insets or enriched by new imaginative touches, such as old gold embroideries or highly colored prints.

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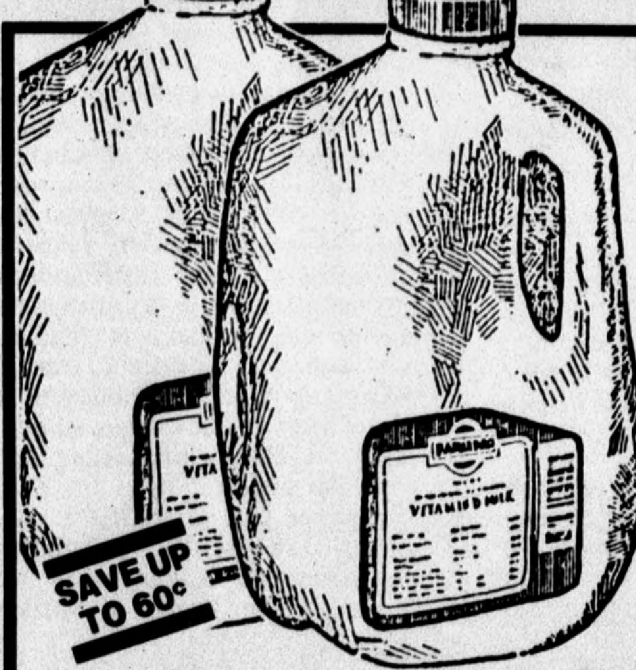
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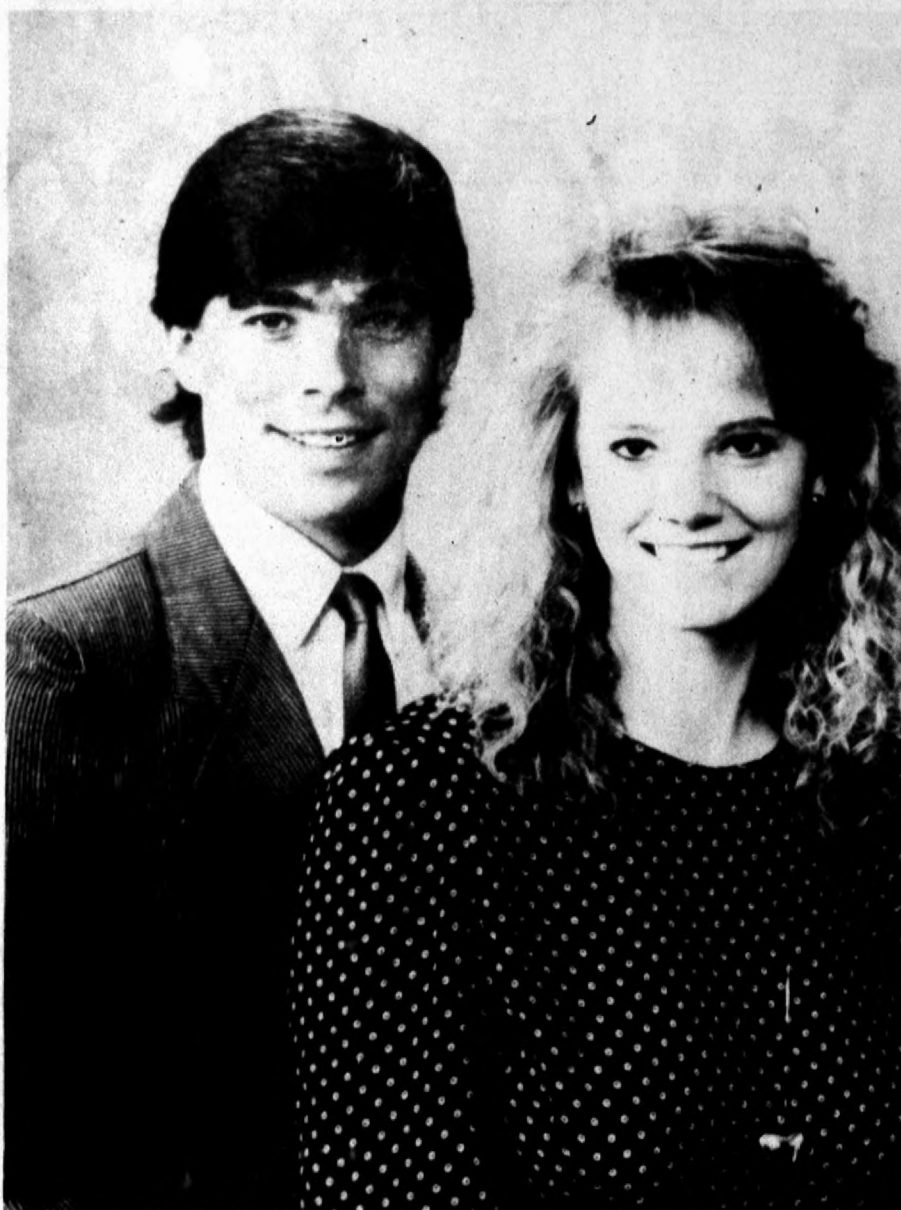
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Couple to wed

Melissa Kay O'Rand and Brian Ray Whitaker, both of Amarillo, plan to wed March 10 in 10th Avenue United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Eddie O'Rand of Amarillo and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Lloyd and Annette Whitaker of Springfield, Colo.

Miss O'Rand is a graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Terry Harris Insurance and Financial Planning in Amarillo.

Whitaker, a graduate of Springfield High School in Springfield, Colo., is presently employed by Amarillo Periodicals Distributors.



Nuptials spoken

DeeOrbra Page and Paul Hamilton, both of Hereford, were united in marriage Jan. 1 during an intimate family ceremony held at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum chapel. The wedding was officiated by Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine. Hamilton is employed by W.T. Services as a salesman and his wife is employed by the Hereford Independent School District as a substitute teacher. The couple reside in Hereford.



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Between the Covers

By Rebecca Walls

Growing Up Happy: Captain Kangaroo Tells Yesterdays Children How to Nurture Their Own, by Bob Keeshan, offers reassuring thoughtful advice to his first television fans who are now mothers and fathers.

Gentle love and respect can make children feel secure and happy. "Many parents, not understanding the natural self-centered orientation of a toddler, attempt to discipline this 'selfishness' out of a young child, inflicting serious and lasting damage in the process... It is a passing state, often distressful to other members of the family, but part of the growing process.

It's a mistake to engage in a battle of wills with a self-centered two-year-old. You won't win and you'll feel pretty dumb being outwitted by someone that is much smaller and younger. Parenting can be humiliating when you don't keep things in perspective.

Lighten up enough to laugh at things as they are. And fortunately, you'll find that, when handled with sensitivity and finesse, toddlers can be gently prodded toward less exasperating behavior."

We know that young children learn from the earliest age. We also know we learn much of what we will learn by the time we are seven years of age. Bob Keeshan also says it is important to relate to children in a serious way from birth. Paying attention to a child sends signals that you care. A child has not lived the number of years in which experience contributes to an adult's fund of knowledge, so don't assume a child's knowledge of a particular subject.

Another part of letting a child know you care involves complimenting them and building their self esteem. The words of wisdom

shared by Bob Keeshan are woven together with his stories of personal experiences in such a way that you find a smile of acknowledgement crossing your face.

I found this book to be a wonderful source of information and reassurance to parents as they deal with children of all ages.

Dr. Dan Kiley, the author of the best seller **The Peter Pan Syndrome: Feeling Alone: Healing Your Hidden Loneliness** in which living together loneliness, a very real problem, is dealt with in a very practical way. Dr. Kiley smashes the myth that loneliness is based on being alone.

With practical advice, Dr. Kiley helps one to identify the vague guilt-provoking yearnings, defines them and challenges one to grow into a new and better you.

Dr. Kiley helps guide you through a positive, life-affirming, five-step journey, away from blaming your partner and toward loving yourself by realizing the depths of your own inner strengths.

Spiritual behaviorism is the cornerstone of Dr. Kiley's cure for living together loneliness. Based on the principles of truth, hope and love, specific solutions can be found as you take the five-step surrender, withdrawal, re-evaluation, re-emergence and discovery. Most important, you may discover that leaving a relationship may not be the solution, that your loneliness rises from within you, and that within you lies the power to change.

Landscape of Lies, a novel by Peter Watson, is centered around a supposedly "worthless" medieval painting. The painting "Landscape of Lies", a Sadler family heirloom from the 16th century, shows nine curious figures against a landscape background. When a man breaks into Isobel Sadler's house and attempts to steal the painting, she decides to take it to a gallery and

have it appraised.

Michael Whiting is totally unimpressed with the painting but decides to do some historical research when he learned of the burglary attempt.

The research revealed that the "worthless" painting is in fact a treasure map which could lead to a cache of priceless relics hidden at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries during the reign of Henry VIII.

Each figure in the painting is a symbol that must be understood in its medieval context before its part of the map can be put into place. As Isobel and Michael begin to put the pieces together, each successive

clue presents a greater challenge. You, the reader, may become engaged in the race to solve the puzzle using the jacket painting as a guide as you read along.

Other titles of interest:

Pressure Drop, is a new thriller by Peter Abrahams, in which a successful single woman and mother becomes a desperate searcher for her missing child.

Never Say Good-bye, a novel by Gloria Vanderbilt.

A Payroll to Meet: a Story of Greed, Corruption, and Football at SMU, by David Whitfore.

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Students listed on honor roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the honor roll for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Lisa Ann Connolly, a marketing major; Jefferson Mark Hicks, an animal science major; and Chad Micheal Bevers, an undecided major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Amanda E. McDaniel, an undecided major; Bryan Dale Watts, an undecided major; Kendra Leigh Tisdale, an undecided major; and Kelby Dane Hagar, a government major.

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Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from "Lost in Dreamland," the 17-year-old high school girl whose mother had to practically dynamite her out of bed in the morning? A surprising number of readers identified with her. Take a look:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can sympathize with that 17-year-old who couldn't get up in the morning. I am 29 and have had the problem all my life. I quit college (actually I flunked out) because I couldn't get to classes on time (Not even at 11 o'clock). I also lost two good jobs. I've seen three physicians and two psychologists. No one could find anything wrong with me.

I've asked friends to phone and wake me up. I'd say "thanks," and go right back to sleep. (When I finally got up I didn't remember the call.) If I set an alarm clock I'd turn it off and crawl back in bed. I have a good job now, but I've been late several times and am scared to death that I'll be fired.

I went to a sleep disorder clinic for help and was told, "Sorry, we deal only with narcolepsy, sleep apnea and insomnia." Now I am waiting to see if any of your readers can come up with a solution. -- Fingers Crossed in Beantown

DEAR BEANTOWN: If you don't find a solution among these responses, please see another therapist. I detect a pattern of self-destructive behavior that needs to be explored. (I'll keep my fingers crossed, too, dear.)

FROM LAWRENCE KAN: Deaf to alarm clocks? Get a bed vibrator designed for the hearing-impaired. It's a gadget that goes under the mattress or can be attached to the bed frame. You hook it to an alarm clock and it will shake you out of bed. The clock and vibrator

cost \$250, but it's worth it.

CORPUS CHRISTI: I have a sure-fire solution for that 17-year-old who has trouble getting up in the morning. Join the Navy. You'll be pulled out of your bunk by a boatswain mate just once. From then on you'll get up on your own.

STARS AND STRIPES (Europe): Anyone who has trouble getting up in the morning should join the Army. A tough sergeant will change your sleeping habits fast.

SEATTLE: Tell sleepyhead to put a Big Ben alarm clock in a dishpan. When the alarm goes off, the rattle and clang could wake up the dead.

SALT LAKE CITY: We raised 11 children. As they entered junior high each one received an alarm clock and was told, "You're on your own." With that many kids you can't fool around. They all grew up to be responsible, self-reliant adults.

MESA, ARIZ.: When the alarm clock failed me I was told by a friend to get a clock-radio and set the volume way up. Clock-radios don't wind down or stop. They blast away until you damn well get up and face the day.

LAS VEGAS: Maybe that sound sleeper has a hearing problem. She should forget about an alarm clock and get a flashing light clock. This

is what the deaf use.

JACKSONVILLE: When our 18-year-old nephew came to live with us he said, "You'll have to get me up in the morning like Mom. I sleep through alarm clocks. I told him, "Forget that jazz. You're on your own." Sure enough, when he knew nobody was going to play nursemaid he got up by himself.

NEWARK: The sure cure for sound sleepers is to have a baby. I used to sleep through thunderstorms, police sirens and fire alarms. Then our son was born. Now I hear him if his breathing is uneven. No one can understand this but a mother.

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Former resident marries in India

Aruna Elizabeth Prabhu of Secunderabad, India and former Hereford resident, Terry Wayne Lewis, were married Dec. 4 in Wesley Church in Secunderabad.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Prabhu of Secunderabad and the bridegroom is the son of Roy and Laverne Vanlandingham of Hereford.

The bride's sister, Miriam Prabhu, served as maid of honor and best man was the bride's brother, Joshua Prabhu.

Members of the Secunderabad Methodist Choir sang principal wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white silk sari and a full-length veil.

The reception and dinner for 1,000 guests were held at the Secunderabad Function Palace.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Goa, India. They are residing in Secunderabad.

The bride graduated with a masters degree in English literature.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School where he was active in FFA, the band and the HHS Rodeo Team. He is currently serving as a missionary in India.

Attending the wedding ceremony from Hereford was the Rev. Mack McCarter.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have heard that breaking a pimple on certain areas of the face, such as around the nose, could lead to an infection in the brain. Is there any truth to this, and if so, could it be fatal?

DEAR READER: That is correct. The main area is the T zone of the nose and eyes. The veins in this area drain directly to the brain. Bacteria that may enter the small veins if you squeeze pimples in this area could be

carried directly to the brain and cause a brain abscess. Such a pimple can be opened in a sterile manner to drain, but never squeezed. And it is advisable to use antibiotics when such a condition occurs.

Bacteria from this area may lodge in the large venous sinuses (pools) in the brain and cause a clot formation in these sinuses (cavernous sinus thrombosis). That is very dangerous.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 10622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

All 329 people aboard an Air India Boeing 747 were killed in 1985 when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland.

PTO meeting scheduled

A P.T.O. meeting is planned at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library at Shirley Intermediate School. Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, will present the program entitled "Status of Youth."

During the meeting, a door prize will be awarded to a parent.

Special meeting set Jan. 16

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are encouraged to attend a special meeting, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. for initiation.

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CLOSURE OF BUSINESS DATE		December 31, 1989	
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS			
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5.590	1a
	b. Interest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1.182	1b
2 Securities		21.132	2
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries and in IBFs	a. Federal funds sold	5.100	3a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	3b
4 Loans and lease financing receivables			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		37.081	4a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		581	4b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0	4c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		36.500	4d
5 Assets held in trading accounts		0	5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1.148	6
7 Other real estate owned		0	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9
10 Intangible assets		0	10
11 Other assets		1.621	11
12 a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		72.273	12a
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0	12b
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		72.273	12c
LIABILITIES			
13 Deposits	a. In domestic offices	65.358	13a
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	17.793	13a(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	47.565	13a(2)
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0	13b
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	13b(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	0	13b(2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	a. Federal funds purchased	0	14a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	14b
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		190	15
16 Other borrowed money		0	16
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		4.390	19
20 Other liabilities		65.987	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		65.987	21
22 Limited-life preferred stock		0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		0	23
24 Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized		100,000	24a
	b. Outstanding	100,000	24b
25 Surplus		1,000	25
26 a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		3,500	26a
	b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	1,786	26b
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0	27
28 a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		6,200	28a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0	28b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a. & 28 b)		6,200	28c
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)		72.273	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total		333	1a
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations		0	1b
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformity with official instructions and is true			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Steve Gilbert, Vice President & Cashier		January 10, 1990	
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Rex Lee		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Charlene Sanders		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith		STATE OF Texas	
DATE OF REPORT		10th day of January, 1990	
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9	ESPN
10	KGIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	A&E
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Born Free** Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur
NFL Football **Q**
American Experience **Q**
News
NFL Football **Q**
Women's College Basketball
Movie: Mark Twain Collection: Campaign That Failed A group of teenage boys leave home to defend the Confederacy. Pat Hingle, Edward Herrmann (1989)
Lassie
Miami Vice
BassMasters New York Bassmaster Invitational
Challenge
Internal Medicine Update
Thomas Road
12:05 **Movie: W.W. And The Dixie Dancekings** ** Easygoing con artist loves country music, a girl singer and trouble. Burt Reynolds, Art Carney (1975) PG
12:30 **Texas Country Reporter**
The Rifleman
Heathcliff
Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Soccer
12:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Barbara Bush
1:00 **Movie: A Shining Season** *** True story of a track star who learns he has terminal cancer. Timothy Bottoms, Rip Torn (1979)
Austin City Limits
1990 Mother-Daughter USA Pageant
Wagon Train
Movie: Up The Sandbox ** Pregnant housewife feeling trapped dreams of escape. Barbra Streisand, David Selby (1972) R
Lisa Makes The Headlines (1982)
Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married ** A teenage Peggy Sue has the chance to change her future. Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage (1986) PG13 Profanity, Adult Themes
(HBO) Accidental Tourist ***

- Bill Dance Outdoors** 'Lo: g Polin' For Crappie
Beyond 2000
Shortstories
Family Practice Update
Cornerstone
1:30 **Griff Gets A Hand**
Movie: Adventures In Babysitting ** (MAX) **Crossing Delancey** ***
Hidden Heroes A Visit With Bernie Federly
Conversation With Cassini
Cardiology Update
2:00 **For Veterans Only**
Big Valley
Movie: Born In East L.A. * Third-generation American is mistakenly deported to Mexico. Cheech Marin, Jan-Michael Vincent (1987) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation
Pop Warner Football Super Bowl
American Sports Cavalcade ASA Milwaukee 150 Twin Qualifiers
Safari
Night Of Music
Physicians' Journal Update
Changed Lives
2:05 **Movie: Kung Fu** *** Half-American Buddhist monk flees to the American West. Keith Caradine, Barry Sullivan (1972)
2:30 **American Interests**
Day Of Discovery
Boxeo
3:00 **Movie: The Story Of Robin Hood And His Merry Men** *** Robin Hood and his band of men defy Prince Charles to free the King. Richard Todd, Peter Finch (1952)
NFL Post-Game
Movie: Legend Of The Lone Ranger ** The Lone Ranger sets out to rescue President Grant. Clinton Spilbury, Michael Horse (1981) PG
Gunsmoke
Movie: For The Love Of Benji *** Benji sniffs out a bogus CIA agent in Athens, Greece. Benji, Patsy Garrett (1977) G

- Cable Kitchen**
PGA Golf
You Can't Do That On TV
Double Trouble
(HBO) Terms Of Endearment ****
Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War
Heart Failure: A New Consensus
Bill Swad
3:10 (MAX) **9 To 5** ** A group of female office workers band together to seek revenge on their boss, who is making life miserable. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin (1980) PG Profanity
3:30 **To Be Announced**
Art Market Report
Out Of Control
My Sister Sam
It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci **Q**
Performance Plus Oldsmobile's Design Engineers
Congestive Heart Failure
What Catholics Believe
3:35 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
4:00 **Changing Skylines/The Garbage Crisis**
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
How To Get A Second Paycheck
Twilight Zone
Mr. Wizard's World
Hitchcock Presents
Movie: The Rescue *
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
Survival
Eagle And The Bear
Cardiology Update
Dr. D. James Kennedy
4:05 **Laverne And Shirley**
4:30 **Animals Of Africa**
America's Defense Monitor
To Be Announced
Secrets And Mysteries
Dennis The Menace
Hitchcock Presents
World Of Speed And Beauty
Hollywood Chronicles
World War I

- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
Univision En El Deporte
4:35 **Jeffersons**
5:00 **Danger Bay** **Q**
News
Firing Line
ABC World News Sunday **Q**
Bordertown
Movie: Claudine *** A love affair between a garbage collector and a poor mother of six. Diahann Carroll, James Earl Jones (1974) PG
CBS News **Q**
SuperBouts
Friday The 13th: The Series
Key Dude
Murder, She Wrote
(MAX) The Karate Kid II **
Truckin' USA Across The London Bridge In Arizona.
Testament
Why We Fight
Internal Medicine Update
Jerry Falwell
5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
5:30 **Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie** ** Two girls go to New York to fulfill their ambitions. Julie Andrews, Carol Channing (1967) G
NBC News **Q**
Editors
News
Zorro
Missing: Reward
SK8 TV
(HBO) The Monster Squad **
Road Test Magazine
Family Practice Update
Noticiero Univision
Evening
6:00 **Magical World Of Disney** Corey Feldman, Christian Jacobs **Q**
One On One
Life Goes On Christopher Burke, Shannon Doherty **Q**
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
60 Minutes **Q**
SportsCenter
Booker
Inspector Gadget
Movie: The Haunting Of Sarah Hardy A young woman is haunted by terrifying visions of her past. Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild (1989)
Movie: The Karate Kid II **

- American Sports Cavalcade ASA Milwaukee 150 Twin Qualifiers**
Nature Of Things
Africa Basil Davidson
Milestones In Medicine
Richard Lee
Siempre en Domingo
6:30 **Bill Moyers: Anne Frank Remembered**
T And T
NFL PrimeTime
Looney Tunes
Milestones In Medicine
Miracles Today
7:00 **Nature** **Q**
The 11th Annual ACE Awards
America's Funniest Home Videos
Chicagoland Tribute To Martin Luther King, Jr.
Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Steve Inwood **Q**
Championship Karate World Featherweight Champ (R)
America's Most Wanted
(HBO) The Blob **
(MAX) Moon Over Parador **
Discovery Sunday
Around The World In 80 Days
Heritage Church Service
7:30 **Free Spirit** Corinne Bohrer, Dave Coulier
The Simpsons
Performance Plus
8:00 **Ready Steady Go!** 11
Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies Without Her Consent A man becomes obsessed with revenge when his fiancée is raped. Melissa Gilbert, Scott Valentine (1989) **Q**
Lawrence Walk
Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Jury Duty: The Comedy An unlikely group of jurors is gathered to judge a sensational trial. Alan Thicke, Lynn Redgrave (1990)
Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Pair Of Aces A captain in the Texas Rangers and a cowboy search for a killer. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson (1989)
Top Rank Boxing
Married...With Children **Q**
The Equalizer
Movie: Die Hard ***
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing

- Legend Of King Arthur (Pt 3 Of 4)** Andrew Burt, Felicity Dean
Pellicula
8:30 **Ready Steady Go!** Otis Redding
Open House **Q**
Bill Dance Outdoors 'Long Polin' For Crappie
Phil Arms
8:45 (HBO) **1st & Ten: All Is Fair In Love And Football**
9:00 **Movie: Solomon Northup's Odyssey** *** A freed man is kidnapped and sold back into slavery. Avery Brooks, Rhett Greene (1983)
Masterpiece Theatre (Pt 2 Of 8) Adrian Lukis, Clare Higgins **Q**
News
Tracey Ullman Show
Diamonds
(MAX) Above The Law **
Celebrity Outdoors Warner goes blue water fishing
Cliff From The Hip Cliff Richard, Elton John
Father McDonough
9:15 (HBO) **Tequila Sunrise** ** /
9:30 **Jeffersons**
John Ankerberg
It's Garry Shandling's Show
SCTV
BassMasters New York Bassmaster Invitational
Discovery Sunday
Family Practice Update
Day Of Discovery
10:00 **News**
Third Annual Report Of The Secretaries Of Defense
Future Watch
Lloyd Ogilvie
Monsters
SportsCenter
Tales From The Darkside
Laugh In
Miami Vice
World Of Speed And Beauty
Wings
Caroline's Comedy Hour
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Cornerstone
Johnny Canales
10:30 **M*A*S*H**
Please Help Me Lose Weight
ABC News **Q**
Winning Walk

Comics

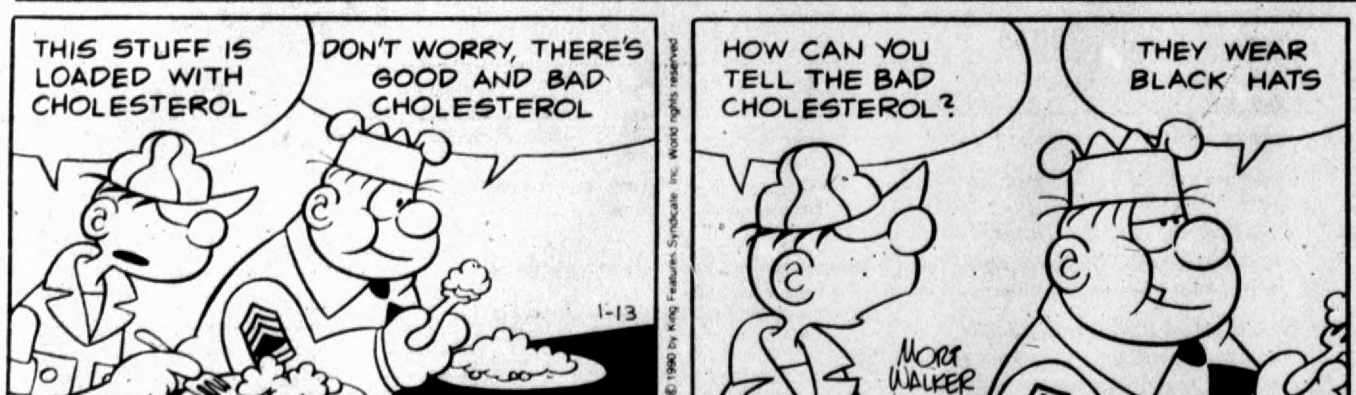
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by Dean Young and Stan Drake



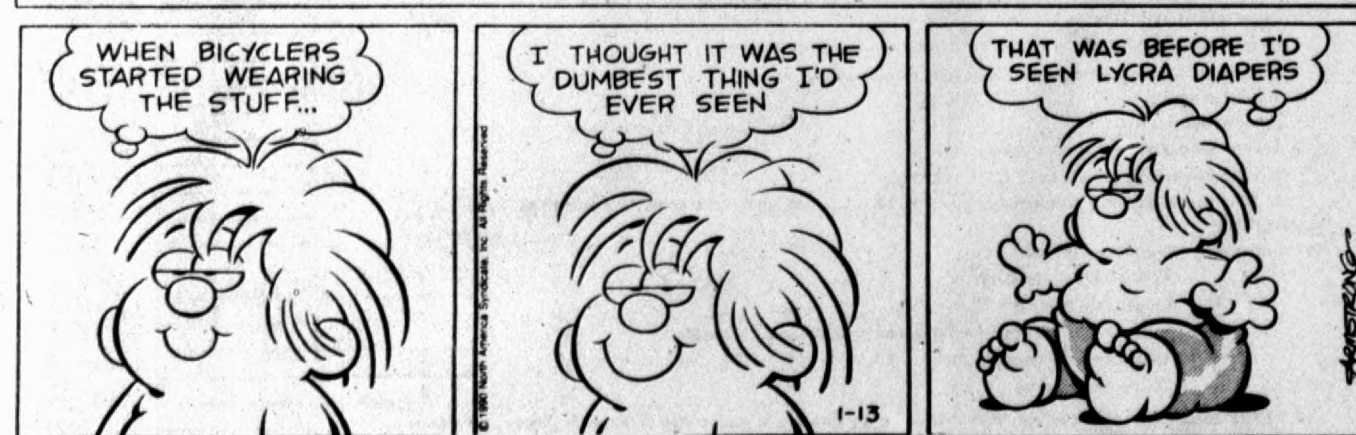
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

- Evening**
6:00 **News**
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King **Q**
Abbott And Costello
Night Court **Q**
SportsCenter
Mr. Belvedere **Q**
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
Movie: Switching Channels ***
VideoCountry
Rendezvous
New Wilderness Antarctica's summer ice teems with millions of Adelle penguins.
She's The Sheriff
James Robinson
Rubi Novela de Venezuela
6:05 **Jeffersons** The Other Woman
6:30 **Cosby Show** **Q**
Wheel Of Fortune **Q**
Night Court
College Basketball Syracuse vs Connecticut (L)
Mama's Family (Pt 1)
Looney Tunes
(HBO) Babar
World Monitor
World Of Survival Take the high road to Scotland with host John Forsythe when he seeks out the soaring golden eagle.
Day By Day
Morris Cerullo
6:35 **Sanford And Son** A Pain In The Neck
7:00 **Anne Of Green Gables (Part 2 Of 4)** Anne meets Diana Barry, who becomes her best friend, but the friendship is in trouble when Anne gets Diana drunk at a tea party. Megan Follows, Colleen Dewhurst **Q**
ALF Neal takes back his ex-wife, who claims she's changed, but ALF believes otherwise and stays away from their trip to a Vegas wedding chapel. Jim J. Bullock, Alyce Beasley **Q**
The Miracle Planet (Pt 1 Of 6) The series of unique events that resulted in the qualities conducive to the emergence of life are explored.
MacGyver Mac is able to teach a problem student a lesson about the importance of education when the boy's illiterate father is endangered by a corrupt foreman. Richard Dean Anderson, Glenn Scarpelli **Q**
Movie: Arrowhead ** A cavalry unit in the Southwest attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance (1953)

- Stellar Awards Tribute To Martin Luther King, Jr.**
Major Dad **Q**
21 Jump Street After the murder of a polar high school teacher, Hoffa and Fuller go undercover as student and teacher to locate a witness to the crime.
Bewitched
Murder, She Wrote
(HBO) MOVIE: Rocket Gibraltar
(MAX) MOVIE: North Dallas Forty
Church Street Station
Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World Ancient Wisdom
Life On Earth The story of evolution continues at the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, where exotic sea creatures offer clues to the beginnings of marine life.
Spenser: For Hire **Q**
Heritage Today
Rebelde Novela de Argentina
7:05 **MOVIE: The Sun Also Rises** ** American expatriates live a life of emotional extremes in Post World War I Europe. Jane Seymour, Hart Bochner (1984)
7:30 **Hogan Family** Mark faces an ultimatum from Kelo, the school bully, ghostwrite his history paper or be beaten up. Jeremy Licht, Tony Mangano **Q**
Famous Teddy Z Al fearing that he's about to get his final salute when he hears he's been nominated for Agent Of The Year Award tries to change the judges' minds. Jon Cryer, Jane Sibbel **Q**
Ed
Weekday
Dive To Adventure Underwater World Of California
8:00 **MOVIE: The Flame And The Arrow** *** A mountain fighter leads his people against an unjust Hessian ruler in the medieval city of Granezia, Italy. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo (1950)
MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies **Blue Bayou** A divorced, L.A. lawyer and her teenaged son move to New Orleans for a new start, but soon find themselves tangled in a web of old money and manners. Alfre Woodard, Mario Van Peebles **Q**
Eyes On The Prize II After a decade-long cry for justice, a new sound is heard in the civil rights movement, the insistent call for power.
MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie Unspeakable Acts Two child development experts conducted exhaustive interviews with many children, uncover-

- ing a massive case of child abuse by daycare workers. Jill Clayburgh, Brad Davis (1990)
Murphy Brown Murphy is caught in the middle of a sibling rivalry between Miles and his older but better-looking brother (R) Candice Bergen, Pat Corley **Q**
Alien Nation While investigating the bombing of a Newcomer voter registration office, George and Sikes uncover a Purist plot for an election sabotage.
Green Acres
Prime Time Wrestling
MOVIE: Torch Song Trilogy **
Elvis: The Echo Will Never Die The people who knew him best and loved him most take a refreshing look at the King of Rock & Roll.
Safari
Miss Marple: A Caribbean Mystery (Pt 2 Of 2) Miss Marple turns up the heat at the Golden Palm Hotel...and finds herself hot on the murderer's trail. Joan Hickson **Q**
MOVIE: Getting Physical ***
Harvester Hour
Dulce Desefio
8:30 **Designing Women** **Q**
College Basketball Michigan vs Illinois (L)
Car 54 Where Are You?
Simpleminds Marie
8:45 (HBO) **MOVIE: He's My Girl** **
9:00 **Martin** Martin is an original, five-movement ballet composed by Gordon Parks as his personal tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.
CBN Telethon
News
Newhart Michael and Stephanie bring the baby home and try to charge the neighbors for viewing the baby. Julia Duffy, Peter Scolari **Q**
War Of The Worlds
Saturday Night Live
(MAX) MOVIE: Cold Steel **
Elvis: The Fans The Elvis phenomenon is examined through the eyes of his fans; his controversial life is seen through interviews with friends and fellow performers.
America: Coast To Coast
Peter Wimsey: The Nine Tailors Twenty years later, Wimsey and Bunter return to the scene of the robbery and uncover a corpse. (Pt 2 Of 4)
Richard Roberts
Portada Teresa Rodriguez
9:30 **Ready Steady Go!** 2 Paul McCartney joins four Brenda Lee impersonators performing Jump To The Broomstick.

TUESDAY

- Evening**
6:00 **News**
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King **Q**
Abbott And Costello
Night Court **Q**
SportsCenter
Mr. Belvedere **Q**
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
A Dynamite Evening With Jimmie Walker Friends Veteran funnyman Jimmie Walker acts as host in this side-splitting showcase of new comic talent.
VideoCountry
Rendezvous
New Wilderness Enter the underwater world of the tropical coral reef. Lorne Greene
She's The Sheriff
James Robinson
Rubi Novela de Venezuela
6:05 **Jeffersons** The Three Faces Of Florence
6:30 **Mousetrap Theatre** George Plimpton imparts bits of knowledge about Disney animation before introducing classic short cartoons in this spoof of the acclaimed PBS series.
Cosby Show **Q**
Wheel Of Fortune **Q**
Night Court
College Basketball Oklahoma vs Kansas State (L)
Mama's Family (Pt 2)
Looney Tunes
World Monitor
World Of Survival Host John

- Forsythe gets friendly with a tribe of boisterous baboons in East Africa.
Day By Day
Morris Cerullo
6:35 **Sanford And Son** Camping Trip
7:00 **Lord Of The Lions: Adamson Of Africa** George Adamson dedicated his life to preserving African wildlife. In 1989, not far from his settlement, he was murdered by poachers.
Matlock Matlock defends a top TV producer accused of murdering the programming chief at the top-rated network, and finds the case has many unusual twists. (R) **Q**
News This program looks at shocking instances of pilot negligence, and what airlines are doing to solve the problem.
Who's The Boss? When Tony persuades Angela to buy the house next door as an investment, all is well until Tony also selects a beautiful young woman as the tenant. Tony Danza, Judith Light **Q**
MOVIE: Drums Across The River ** Against his father's wishes, a youth joins a gang which raids Indian territory for gold. Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan (1954)
MOVIE: Tank ** A career military man uses a Sherman tank to rescue his son, who is unjustly jailed by a redneck sheriff. James Garner, G.D. Spradlin (1984) PG Profanity
Rescue: 911 Life and death situations are presented in actual scenes of police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency episodes. **Q**
Simon & Simon
Bewitched
Ed
Weekday
7:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Top teachers across the country are recognized for their personal achievements and accomplishments. Barbara Bush
8:00 **MOVIE: Murder At The Gallop** *** Miss Marple, an amateur sleuth, suspects that the death of an old recluse is not an accident. Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley (1963)

- MOVIE: Willow** ***
(HBO) MOVIE: The Morning After ***
(MAX) MOVIE: The Sons Of Katie Elder ***
Church Street Station
Discovery Showcase Penguin Island
Biography: Douglas MacArthur - The General Douglas MacArthur and his career as a military leader are captured in this detailed appraisal by his contemporaries.
Spenser: For Hire **Q**
Heritage Today
Rebelde Novela de Argentina
7:05 **MOVIE: Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story** *** A country singer nearly kills himself, literally, trying to get out of his legendary father's awesome shadow to become a star in his own right. Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager (1983)
7:30 **The Wonder Years** Kevin faces a dilemma between attending a dance with his really nice lab partner, or holding out for a chance at his dream date. Fred Savage, Linda Sloan **Q**
Mr. Ed
Weekday
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ALWAYS: Directed by Steven Spielberg, starring Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter and John Goodman with a cameo appearance by Audrey Hepburn, is a sappy-sweet, love/fantasy-adventure story that deserves to be seen for several very good reasons. One, John Goodman, a terrific character actor who always imbues his films with believable joy, and

two, Steven Spielberg, a man filled with child-like wonder who so obviously loves making movies. The infectious charm of these two artists just shines through an otherwise not-great movie. But what-the-heck, it's good to go to a movie occasionally to simply relax and be all-out entertained. There's a lot wrong with *Always*; it's contrived, manipulative and

sugary enough to bring on diabetes, and it also has a case of the "terminal cutes". But underneath all of this is a message that says simply, "love is not love until you give it away." (With apologies to Oscar Hammerstein) Richard Dreyfuss and John Goodman are flyers who fight forest fires from the air. Holly, an air controller, is Richard's girl - John Goodman is the gregarious best friend. The three of them live on "the edge of danger" and the story is about their triumphs, failures, fears, laughter and camaraderie - all intensified by their profession. It's a beautiful film with gorgeous shots, fantastic lighting, thrilling special effects and exciting stunt flying - all superbly photographed and lifted by John Williams' terrific score.

John Goodman is great, Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter are

fine; but Audrey Hepburn is so good in her brief scenes that you can't help but wish she would find a over-looked delightful Hepburn film on video is... And ladies, there is also Brad Johnson who is making his major motion picture debut as Ted, the likable fledgling pilot. Johnson is a spine-tingling, heart-stopping, ruggedly handsome man. He is also a good actor who displays a great sense of humor.... not a bad As Hepburn is a simple chauffeur's daughter (returning from her European boarding school) swept off her feet by wealthy rake (and her father's employer) William Holden. Humphrey Bogart, as

If you liked Audrey Hepburn's brief appearance in *Always*, an often over-looked delightful Hepburn film on video is...

SABRINA: (1954/Black & White) Also starring Humphrey Bogart and William Holden. Elfin Audrey Hepburn shines in this sparkling romantic comedy based on the Broadway play, *Sabrina Fair*. As elegant Sabrina, Audrey Hepburn is a simple chauffeur's daughter (returning from her European boarding school) swept off her feet by wealthy rake (and her father's employer) William Holden. Humphrey Bogart, as

Holden's business-minded, older brother, attempts to save Sabrina from the ne'er-do-well Holden. It's all great fun. Not rated but would be a PG, at most.

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the traditional brass quintet with the addition of the sounds and effects produced by a full range of percussion instruments, including xylophone, vibraphone and keyboards.

The "Dallas Brass" will be performing. The group has developed a national following and a reputation for innovation, style and musical artistry since its inception in 1982. The six-member ensemble brings a new dimension to

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Over the past six years the group has performed with well-known

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Musical artists featured in the "Dallas Brass" include Wiff Rudd of San Antonio, Terry Swchuk of Detroit, Mich., Alex Shuhan of Cranford, N.J., Michael Levine of Minneapolis, Minn., Charles Villarrubia of New Orleans, La. and Robert Ward of El Dorado, Kan.

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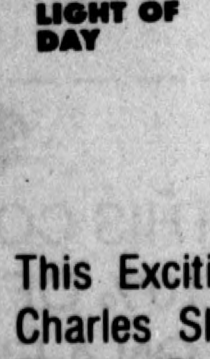
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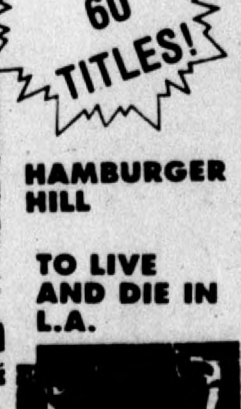
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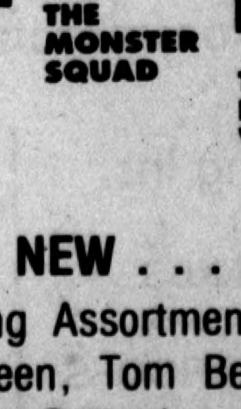
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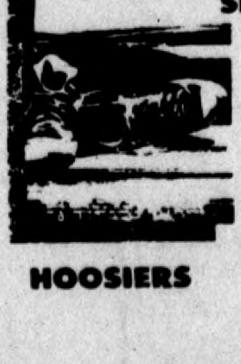
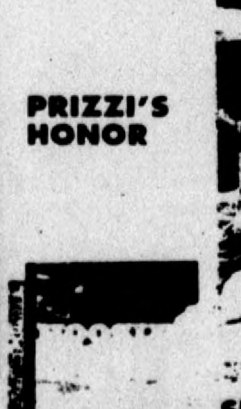
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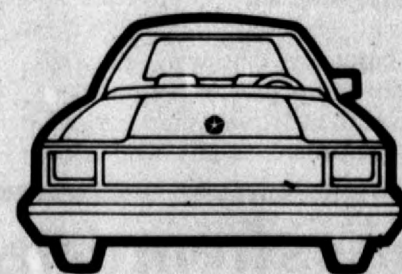
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LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 5.700 miles of landscape establishment on IH 40 from Grand Street to 0.1 mile W. of Bell Street, covered by CL 275-1-110 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 7, 1990, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for insurance coverage for the county on February 12, 1990 at 9AM in the Courthouse. Specifications for required coverages may be obtained from Alex Schroeter at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The coverage will be for a period of one year beginning at the expiration of the present coverage which is around February 21, 1990. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Hospital District of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas will receive bids for the following: ACLS Ambulance. Bids will be received until 5 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, January 16, 1990, in the Administration Office of Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. Third, Hereford, Texas. All bids will be read aloud at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16, 1990, at the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors meeting. For more information please contact Gary Moore, Administration, at (806) 364-2141. The Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities for the best interest of the Hospital District.

The Hereford ISD will be accepting sealed bids until January 25, 1990, 4:00 PM at the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, to sell (1) 1979 Ford passenger care and (1) 1979 Pontiac station wagon. Both cars may be inspected at the school bus barn or telephone 364-0613 for further information. The Hereford ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids. S-132-2c



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Jan 14	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50
Jan 15	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50
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Jan 17	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50
Jan 18	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50
Jan 19	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50
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WILSON'S SLICED		
MEAT BOLOGNA	1 FULL LB.	\$1 ⁴⁹
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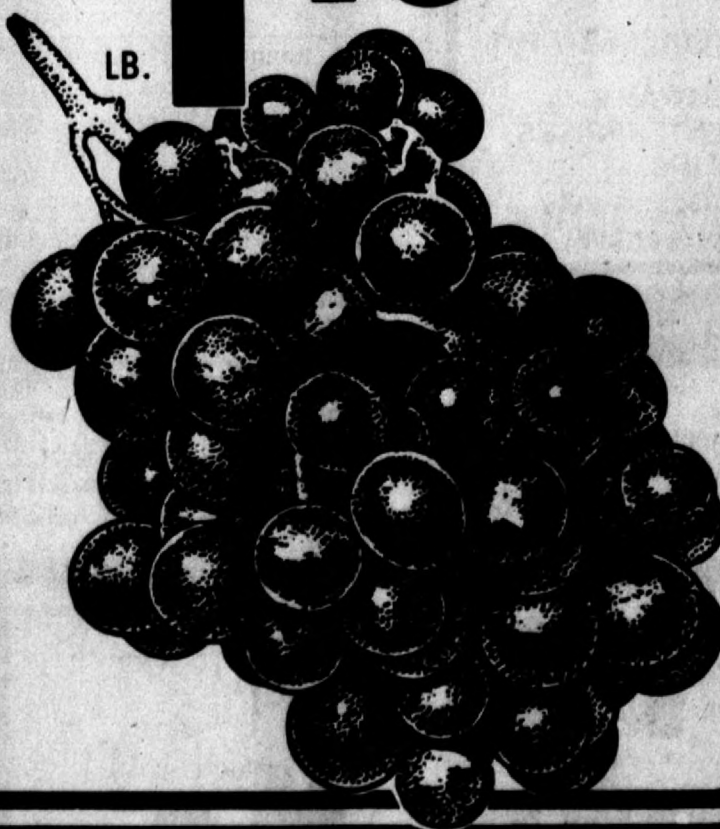


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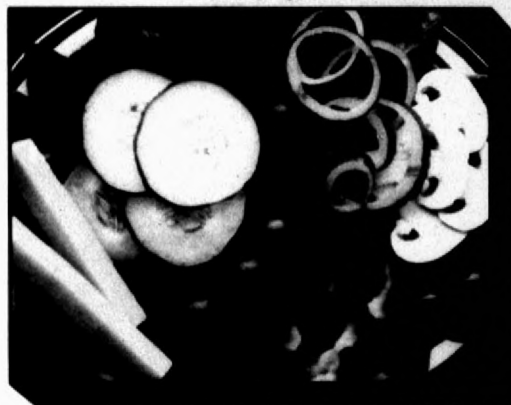
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