

Wedding definite.

Honeymoon up in air?

—See 'Branded Women,' Page 3B



Happy
Homecoming!

—See Sports,
Page 6A

A living miracle
in Hereford

—In Lifestyles, Page 2B



The

Hereford Brand

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Butch Davis

Sunday

Oct. 18, 1987

87th Year, No. 75, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

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Homecoming queen

Darlene Rodriguez, a Hereford High School senior, was crowned Homecoming queen Friday at the HHS pep rally. She reigned at the Homecoming parade and at the Herd-Dumas football game.

UW officials are optimistic

There's good news and bad news on the United Way drive, according to co-chairmen Margaret Bell and Buddy Peeler.

"The bad news is that we've reached only 51 percent of our goal with just one week remaining in the campaign period," said Mrs. Bell. "The good news is that 80 percent of the prospect cards are still out."

The campaign leaders urged volunteers to work their cards in the next few days, or make contacts

again if the cards have already been left with the prospects.

United Way leaders will hold a report meeting Tuesday at noon at the Sirloin Stockade. Division leaders are urged to be present.

Bell announced Friday that approximately \$61,200 has been contributed or pledged, and that figure represents 51 percent of the campaign goal of \$120,000 for the 12 agencies in United Way.

"If all volunteers will work their

cards this week, we feel very confident about reaching the goal," said Peeler. "When you realize we have passed the halfway point with only 20 percent of the cards reported, it's easy to see the goal could be reached if workers and contributors get together this week."

Bell urged volunteers who are unable to make calls this week to call their division leaders or campaign chiefs for help. Any business firms or individuals who have not been contacted and want to make contribu-

tions can call the United Way office, and a volunteer will be sent to pick up the pledge.

Contributions to the United Way benefit 12 worthwhile agencies working to help people in the community. They are: Senior Citizens, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Camp Fire, Family Services, Childrens Rehabilitation Center, Rape Crisis-Domestic Violence, and High Plains Epilepsy Foundation.

Teen killed in cycle crash

A Hereford teenager was killed early Saturday morning when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a truck at the intersection of Main Street and U.S. 60 in Hereford.

Dead is Victor Manuel Quintana, 17, of Hereford. He was pronounced dead at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine.

available, were not injured in the accident.

While the accident is still under investigation, police say that Coronado ran a stop light at the intersection and plowed into the truck's trailer. The motorcycle was wedged under the trailer, the members of the Hereford Fire Department were forced to use the Jaws of Life rescue tool to free the motorcycle, and the riders, from the wreckage.

Neither rider was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred at 1:24 a.m. Saturday.

Police investigated four other accidents Friday, including one at 12:47 p.m. in the 600 block of East U.S. 60 that sent two persons to DSGH for treatment of injuries.

Police arrested two persons Friday, including a man, 61, for public

intoxication at Long John Silver's, and a man, 21, for running a stop sign and driving while license suspended.

Other reports include a man and wife arguing over a coupon at a local store; a missing juvenile from the 700 block of Ave. G; harassing phone calls in the 1000 block of East Park; and a family dispute in the 400 block of Ave. C.

Police also issued 10 citations Friday.

The house Adolfo built

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

It's the house Adolfo Varela is trying to get rebuilt—actually two old houses that were stuccoed together many years ago by combining an old house with a barracks building from the old Prisoner of War camp south of Hereford.

Blanca Hernandez and Elizabeth Mendoza say he's not doing the job right.

Adolfo's supervisors in Plainview say he's gone out of his way to get the job done right.

Blanca and Elizabeth have threatened to take away his job and file a lawsuit against Adolfo and the Motivational Education and Training Program he is helping with that teaches new trades to unemployed farm laborers.

Four former farm laborers are trying to learn the carpentry trade, and the house is being rebuilt from \$5,000 in federal government grant funds. It's being rebuilt at no cost to the homeowner, along with four other homes in the Hereford area.

The first house being rebuilt is on the far south side of the San Jose Labor Camp belongs to Maria De Los Santos, an aunt and grandmother of Blanca and Elizabeth. Maria is old enough to suffer from arthritis that has gnarled her hands and makes it hard to move around her house.

Adolfo feels it was a miracle that she did make it through and around the house, which required at least one step up or down to get from room to room.

He also feels it's a miracle that she, and her house, survived this long.

Maria's home was dangerous, almost dangerous enough to have been condemned by former Hereford building inspector Bill Phipps last July.

The house was literally falling apart.

In Maria's bedroom, a board on top of a chest of drawers was holding a large piece of sheet rock in place.

For her to turn on the light in her bedroom, she had to reach up to the light bulb—it was a six-foot ceiling—and twist it on. She also

had to twist it off. The switch didn't work, even though there were four electrical lines going to it.

The electricity wasn't getting to the switch, though. It was trickling out through deteriorated wiring into the chicken wire holding the plaster in place in the hallway.

When Maria would touch both walls to support herself while walking through the hallway, she would get an electrical shock.

The shock was never bad enough to hurt her. It was enough, though, to run her electricity bill up to over \$100 a month, winter and summer, 12 months a year.

The electricity-through-the-chicken-wire did help keep down her natural gas bill. It would warm the home during the winter. That could have been a blessing—the many natural gas lines in the house were all copper, which is not only against building codes but is also illegal. Elements in natural gas cause copper to corrode more rapidly

(See HOUSE, Page 2A)

Committee criticizes DOE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to cut from three to one the number of sites the Department of Energy would study for the nation's first dump for highly radioactive waste has drawn criticism from members of a House subcommittee.

Subcommittee members on Friday questioned whether the Energy Department would have enough data by the 1989 deadline, imposed by a bill pending in the Senate, for narrowing the choice to one site.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner and an official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission also ques-

tioned the wisdom of such a move.

A Department of Energy official, however, told the subcommittee his agency supported the proposed measure and that "sufficient" data would be available by 1989, including hydrological studies at the Hanford, Wash. nuclear reservation, to pick one site for intensive review.

The Hanford reservation in central Washington, along with sites in Texas and Nevada, have already been selected by the Energy Department for closer study, but critics have said the department based its decision on politics rather than solid

scientific evidence.

The bulk of the waste stored in the underground repository will be used fuel from nuclear power plants.

Under a bill approved by two Senate committees, DOE would pick one site for further detailed study, including the drilling of expensive deep shafts, rather than working on all three.

Supporters of the measure have said it could save the government \$3.9 billion and avoid potential delays in selecting a site.

Yucca Mountain, Nev., is widely (See DOE, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says dishonest men are so numerous that good men are now cautious when they meet.

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The surest way to learn is by doing it—but often the lesson learned is don't do it!—Ashleigh Brilliant

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Have you ever noticed: Rich men tend to be fatter than poor men while rich women tend to be thinner than poor women?

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The retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is making plans for two big holiday events. The big "Live for Free in December" promotion will once again kick off on Nov. 9. Committee co-chairpersons Berta Ottesen and Carol Gerk say the big event will be "almost" as good as winning a magazine sweepstakes and the odds are much better! The other event is the annual "Eat Your Heart Out, Neiman-Marcus" Fun Breakfast on Dec. 3.

The annual Christmas Carousel will actually launch the Christmas-shopping season. It is scheduled Nov. 6-7 at the Hereford Community Center with about 30 businesses showing off their special gift selections. The event will feature special drawings for a trip to Las Vegas and \$100 in Hereford Bucks.

The Brand's annual "Home for the Holidays", a special Christmas (See BULL, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

City to meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider a seven-item agenda.

The commission will again consider a franchise agreement with Southwestern Public Service that has been tabled at the last two meetings; a resolution to support Proposition 19 in the Nov. 3 general election concerning bonds that would help fund the Superconducting Super Collider project if the project is placed in Texas; the award of bids for a pickup for the water department and for janitorial service; appointing Commissioner Tom LeGate to the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District Board; and a closed session to consider appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Adjustment.

Hospital plans budget meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will hold its regularly-scheduled October meeting and the annual budget hearing Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The agenda also includes the medical staff report, a bond update, committee appointments and explanation of committee functions, and update on the CT scanner, and contract services for radiology and therapy.

The board also plans an executive session, closed to the public, on legal and personnel matters.

Nomination deadline Monday

The deadline for nomination of director candidates for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be Monday at 5 p.m.

Six candidates have been named by the C of C nominating committee for the four places on the board. The nominees are Temple Abney, Jeryl Baker, Jeff Brown, Doug Josseland, Rocky Lee and Berta Ottesen.

As outlined by the C of C bylaws, additional nominations can be made by any 10 members who submit a petition for a name to be placed in nomination. Ballots for the annual election will be mailed to all members after the Monday deadline, and they must be returned by Nov. 4. Four directors will be elected for three-year terms.



'They're doing a (bad) job' — Blanca Hernandez

Page Two

Babbling Brooks

All about fake chew, choo-choo and chewing out . . .

We received a Priority Mail package in the mail Thursday from Randy White, The Scab Manster, the guy who wants to build up tackles and scabs against the other guys (not to be confused with certain running backs), of the Dallas Cowboys.

Excitedly, I ripped the package open, thinking it could be a ticket to Monday night's game or something almost as exciting.

Instead, out dropped four cans of Smokey Mountain Classic Chew.

It's fake snuff.

Grand-dad was a snuff dipper deluxe, right up to the day he died (mid-90s), and that tradition has been carried on a little bit. I have been known to enjoy a dip while umpiring baseball games, but I don't sit on the front porch all day and dip, dip, dip, like the original John Brooks did down in Seymour.

So, I decided to try a dip.

It's pretty good stuff.

Now I'm not saying all of you need to go out and get a can, but, if you're a snuff dipper, you might want to try it, what with all of the fears about oral cancer and what-not.

The stuff also won't make you "drunk" if you swallow it.

Regular snuff stuff makes me drunk when I swallow. It also gives me the hiccups, but the hiccups didn't cause me to fall from the top bleachers of the Hardin-Simmons Rodeo Arena one night a dozen years ago.

When you go to a rodeo, and your not normally a cowboy-type, you do things that are a little strange to you. I have to buy a western shirt. I have to find my special belt buckle, and my name belt is hidden somewhere in the closet.

And you hafta place a dip between cheek and gum.

At an intramural rodeo, I did all of that.

It was the first time I had ever dipped snuff.

No one told me you weren't supposed to swallow. Shoot, grand-dad never swallowed. 'Course, he was 92, and probably just forgot.

After about two minutes of swallowing, the world began spinning much faster, and on several axis. Giant snakes emerged from the Earth in the middle of the arena, and the Rocky Mountains moved rapidly eastward.

Then I fell from the top bleacher.

DOE

regarded as the likely choice, but Bernard Rusche, director of the project for the Energy Department, told the subcommittee that might not be the case.

"I think it would be premature to say what site would be selected under those criteria," Rusche said of provisions in the bill which spell out the selection process.

Rusche said DOE supports the "sequential characterization" of repository sites as a way to "enable us to move ahead with the program in a sound technical way without sacrificing progress that has been made."

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he was concerned that there wasn't enough information to narrow the choice to one site.

"You could put it that way, but we do believe by 1989 we will have sufficient data . . .," said Rusche.

Wyden said there is evidence that the Hanford site fails to meet guidelines for seepage, but Rusche

BULL

shopping edition, will be published Nov. 14. It will be chockfull of gift ideas from local merchants, and the paper will be distributed to all homes in the community, as well as Dimmitt and Friona. It's a great time for advertisers to get their messages in the newspaper!

ooo

Homecoming for Hereford High was a great success. Fans were treated to a 22-6 win over Dumas Friday night, and the Mighty Maroon Band put on a great halftime show.

The Whiteface triumph kept the team on track in its goal to overcome two forfeited games and an upset loss. The District 1-4A grid race appears headed toward the final week to determine the league's two playoff representatives, and Hereford has the opportunity to gain the runner-up position or be a major factor in the outcome.

Estacado, with its close 10-7 win over Canyon, is in the driver's seat. The Mustangs already have a win over one of the contenders for the title and they catch Pampa in the final game. Berger, a surprise to some

Fortunately, I was too "drunk" to be hurt. Just scratched up a little.

But I haven't swallowed snuff since—until Thursday. It didn't taste great, but it didn't make me drunk.

bb

Is there anything we can do to get the 1872+ trains to move on down the tracks?

It's probably a real pain to give the engineers a ticket, and I know these trains are important to the economy of the city, region, and world, because those Toyotas hafta move on down the line, but when an intersection you need to cross is blocked for 15 or 20 minutes, it is sure aggravating.

Sometimes I want to do what one guy did during the Town and Country Jubilee.

The arm blocking the crossing near the Bull Barn had been down for several minutes, but the train was stopped a little ways down the track.

This person's patience had worn way too thin. He didn't back up and go around—he just drove through. He severed that arm clean as a whistle and drove on through.

I'm not suggesting anyone do that, for obvious safety reasons, but sometimes I'm sure tempted to follow suit.

Whether the train is there or not.

bb

One of the hazards of this business is getting chewed out for something you didn't do.

Of course, one thing that will make people mad is when you don't do something, when you don't run something in the paper that was supposed to have run.

For that, I claim full responsibility—then I find out who was really responsible and chew them out.

No, I'm talking about when I don't have responsibility for something but get chewed out for it anyway.

I got chewed out Wednesday afternoon for something for which I had no responsibility, no control and no knowledge.

I hope the lady that chewed me out got all of her frustrations out of her system.

Next time, ma'am, just go to the wrestling matches.

You and I will both feel better.

And may the Bird of Paradise fly up your hose. Have a good day.

said the data so far has come from a shallow level and that deeper studies will soon be under way.

"Doesn't this raise serious questions?" said Wyden, adding he wasn't convinced that additional studies would be completed by the 1989 deadline.

Rusche told reporters later the deeper studies will take 18 months to complete, but preliminary data should be available in six to eight months.

In written testimony submitted to the subcommittee, Gardner said the approach envisioned in the Senate bill could actually lead to higher costs and longer delays.

Victor Stello Jr., NRC executive director for operations, also urged caution.

"It would be unfortunate for Congress to preclude work at any site," said Stello, adding that if the NRC eventually refused to grant a license for the site DOE picked the process would have to start over.

observers, is also unbeaten in district play but, like Hereford, the Bulldogs still have to play the other top three contenders.

Canyon still has to play Hereford and Borger, and the Eagles have the pesky Frenship team in the last game. Each remaining game is a do-or-die situation for Hereford since the Whitefaces have two district losses. One of Hereford's advantages over the past has been its fan support. Even The Canyon News recognizes this fact. Editor Brad Tooley had this to say in a recent column:

"The multi-talented Eagles have been an enjoyable team to watch, and the fan support has been the best we've observed in Canyon. Yet we still have a way to go before they reach the exceptional fan support level exemplified by our neighbors over in Hereford. And I have a feeling the Canyon-Hereford game scheduled here next Friday will attract the largest crowd to be witnessed in Kimbrough Stadium in awhile, weather permitting."

HOUSE

than usual.

The lines were almost completely corroded—Varela says it was an explosion waiting to happen.

There were other points of extreme danger. One electric line, insulated only by a rotten cloth covering, ran through the shower, about five feet above floor level. The line ran outside through a broken window, wrapped around several tree limbs, then ended at an outlet box hanging from the tree.

Sewage, from toilets, sinks and washing machines, ran into the yard. The septic tank was used for a trash pit.

The ceiling was about to cave in, because the sheet rock had been rained on enough to have mildewed all of the way through, and because the wood supports had rotted out.

Varela and a co-worker didn't find out about the rotten wood until they fell through a rotten board to the floor below.

Varela wants to fix things up, make the house liveable, bring it up to standards. Originally, he was just going to convert some rooms, replace some walls, do some rewiring and replumbing to bring the house up to minimum standards.

After he fell through the ceiling, his plans also included new ceilings throughout the house, and a new roof.

But Blanca and Elizabeth have gone through the roof.

"We can look up from the inside and see they're doing a bad job on the roof," Blanca said.

She was standing in a pile of wet rubble inside the house and looking up at the workers trying to build a new roof. The rubble had been many of Maria's belongings, and she left them in a part of the house that was originally supposed to be untouched, as she was told she could do.

When the plans were changed, Varela said, he told Maria that she needed to move her things if she could, but there was inadequate room in the trailer she is sharing with a friend while the house is rebuilt.

Belongings, mementoes, personal treasures, and other items were stored in one room while work was being done on the house, but Wednesday's rain ruined some, and others will be cleaned, Varela said, by MET personnel.

That's not a good enough promise for Hernandez.

"They just said they were go-



'We're trying to help the old lady' — Adolfo Varela

ing to re-do her bedroom, her bathroom, turn her old dining room into a kitchen, and turn her old living room into a dining room," she said. "It's stated in the contract like that."

"We qualified, and he (Varela) was given a \$5,800 grant to renovate the house, but he said he didn't have enough money."

The contract, and grant application forms, all signed by de los Santos, however, specify that all wiring and plumbing will be replaced throughout the house. The same signed grant forms also show that only \$4,588 was allocated for the project.

"they also made her sick because they put pressure on her," Mendoza said. "They were using the house to store building materials, and (Varela) told her that if anything was stolen, she would have to pay for it."

Varela denies that he told her that, but did ask her to "help keep an eye on things," and said that many of the materials were going to be used on de los Santos' house, the first MET project of the year.

Hernandez was also upset because, she alleged, Varela burned old, unuseable lumber and other trash, and smoke blew

into neighboring homes, including her trailer.

Varela, however, said it would have been too expensive to haul the rubble, including a large accumulation of garbage plucked from the septic tank, to the city incinerator, where he would have been charged by the load.

"It might have been better to have hauled it off," he said in retrospect, "but that cost would have come from the grant funds, and that means a little less we could do to fix up the home."

"When you tear into these houses, you never know what you will find," Varela said during a tour of what's left of the house. "When we got into it, we discovered the building wasn't structurally sound."

"Look at these studs over here," he said, pointing to wood supports that were cocked at a severe angle. "We had to tear out the old ceiling, and take out the ceiling supports. When we did that, the entire house started to sway. We wouldn't have torn the supports out if we had figured the braces wouldn't hold the weight."

"We're having to take every

precaution I know to take. It's dangerous, working with something this old."

Varela's eyes reddened as he spoke about the harassment he's received during the project.

"I've done everything I know to do, and I feel pretty knowledgeable about the construction process," he said. "This house looked pretty (bad) when we started. We've had to haul dirt out of here by the 55-gallon drum. This house probably should have been condemned, but we're going to fix it up."

"Carl McCaslin Lumber has given us a lot of help on materials and advice, and a lot of people have given us other help."

"I really didn't know it was going to rain on their stuff," Varela said. "We tried to tack up some heavy plastic, but you know how plastic does in the wind. We'll clean up her things, we'll do everything we can."

"That's really all we're trying to do with the whole thing," he said, almost ready to cry.

"We're doing everything we can. All we want to do is help the old lady."

Doctors caring for Jessica

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Jessica McClure's badly bruised right foot seems to be the worst physical injury the toddler suffered during her underground ordeal, doctors say.

They said they'll know in a few days if it develops gangrene, which would require it to be amputated. But the 18-month-old girl's foot improved after she spent 90 minutes in a hyperbaric chamber Friday night, and she ate an orange Popsicle, they said.

She was in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital, doctors said.

"It's a matter of rehydrating her and observing her and observing patches of skin that suffered from lack of blood circulation," said Dr. Carolyn Rhode, who delivered the baby.

Jessica was rescued Friday night after spending more than 58 hours stuck in the shaft of an abandoned water well. She fell in Wednesday morning while playing with friends in the backyard of a private daycare center.

Sarpalius here Tuesday

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) and State Sen. Chet Edwards (D-Duncanville) will visit in Hereford Tuesday to campaign for passage of Proposition 19 to area voters.

The senators will be in Hereford at 4:30 p.m. at the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office.

Edwards authored the proposition which, if passed, would allow the sale of \$500 million in bonds if Texas is selected as the site for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

The two plan a two-day, 10-city tour to explain the amendment and to stump for votes for the proposition.

"Obviously, Sen. Edwards and I favor this amendment and we want to see it pass," Sarpalius said. "We

Because she is so young, she probably will forget the ordeal within a year, Pediatrician Debbie Reese said.

"When we first saw her, she was unresponsive," Dr. Reese said. "Since that time, she has begun rapidly to respond to people she knows. She needs affection and love the next couple of weeks."

When Jessica was brought up, strands of hair were found wrapped around her fingers; she had ripped out some hair in her fear.

At a news conference, Dr. Reese said the girl's right leg apparently was crossed awkwardly in front of the left. Jessica was stuck in an upright position, her left leg extending down.

Because of the position and because the right foot was wedged against the side of the well, both sides of the foot were very badly bruised, said Dr. Rhode, who is the McClure's family doctor.

The doctors said the bruise could become gangrenous, which could mean that the foot would have to be amputated.

think it's critical to Texas' chances of getting the SSC project.

"But, we're not making this tour just to drum up support for the proposition. We think it's important to just sit down and talk with the people and tell them about the SSC, let them know how much it could help our economy out here, and explain what the \$500 million bond package mean to our chances of getting the SSC."

Sarpalius' spokesman, Joel Brandenberger, said in a news release Friday that through Proposition 19 makes the sale of the bonds contingent on Texas being the SSC site, the amendment would be attractive to Department of Energy officials almost immediately.

"That \$500 million will turn quite a few heads in Washington," Sarpalius said.

They would not offer odds on the chances that the girl would keep the foot, but seemed optimistic. They said her toes were blue when she was placed in the hyperbaric chamber, and that they were red after she was taken out — a good sign.

A hyperbaric chamber is a tank in which a patient breathes pure oxygen under three atmospheres of pressure. It forces more oxygen into the bloodstream, speeding the healing of damaged tissues, Dr. Reese said.

The doctors said the girl would be placed in a hyperbaric chamber about an hour every half-day.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

On behalf of United Way of Deaf Smith County, and specifically speaking for the Agriculture division, I would like to thank everyone who has helped us to achieve almost 65% of the division's goal, (most of it in the past ten days or so.)

Although the turnout was lighter for our Harvest Dance than we would have hoped, it was enjoyed by those attending, and it helped us get to our current level in the campaign.

We're grateful to all the farm couples who helped us plan and host this special event, and would like to offer special thanks to Troy's Sweet Shop and the local band "Branded" for their contributions.

We ask all farm families to remember this campaign for 1988 funding of the 12 agencies that meet the needs of children, youth and adults with special problems as well as interests.

If you have not been contacted, please remember that you can mail a check or a pledge to United Way, Box 206, Hereford.

Thanks sincerely,
Judy Williams

OBITUARY

ALBERT SCHOENENBERGER
Oct. 15, 1987

Albert Nicholas Schoenenberger, 59, of Nazareth, died Thursday.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be said at 11 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with Rev. Brendan Sherry, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Holy Family Cemetery.

He was born in Umbarger and moved to Nazareth in 1958 from Portales, N.M. He married Aurelia Acker on June 9, 1953 in Nazareth. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a farmer, a Catholic, and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Order of Foresters.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Anita Wines of Lubbock; two sons, Albert Marvin of Hereford and Michael of Happy; eight sisters, Lucy Boyd of New Bern, N.C., Mary Lee of Duran, N.M., Evelyn Touchstone of McCall Creek, Miss., Sally Phillips of Glendale, Calif., Anna Shumaker, Chris Bishop, Adele Singleton and Theresa Malone, all of Amarillo; two brothers, Karl of Murviel, France, and Tony of Louisiana; and six grandchildren.

The Hereford Brand

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Extension Homemakers News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
NEW IDEAS IN
MICROWAVABLE FOODS

Food processors are rushing to meet the demands of their newest market-microwavable food. New products are being tailor made for microwave use and test marketed in places around the country. According to Food Technology magazine, the following products may soon be at a grocery store near you.

-Shelf stable prepared entrees- These entrees have an eighteen month shelf life, and don't require refrigeration. They can go directly into the microwave and be ready in to eat in two minutes, or eight to ten minutes in a conventional oven. These entrees are available in ten different varieties.

-Precooked and browned meat, poultry and fish - These entrees feature two servings of whole, select cuts of pre-browned, pre-cooked meat. This type of processing offers consumers the browning which some microwaves cannot do, and a grilled flavor. They are vacuum-packaged and available with chicken, sausage, fish, or pork chops.

-Microwave chicken nuggets- These chicken nuggets, especially made for heating in the microwave, are precooked, prebrowned, and are coated with a special crumb breading that will stay crisp after heating.

-Individually packaged entrees, vegetables, side dishes, and desserts. By individually packaging this variety of foods, food processors are giving consumers a chance to create their own mix-and-match microwavable dinner. This concept should appeal to those who want a fast "home cooked" meal and are tired of eating out. These products are intended to be eaten as fresh food, therefore their refrigeration shelf life is only two to four days.

-Soups - Microwavable soups are

shelf-stable and come in containers that can be used in the microwave once the aluminum top is removed.

-Potato products - French fries, tater tots and hash browns are being packaged for microwave use. They brown with heating and remain crisp.

-Peanut brittle - Though the peanuts must be supplied by the consumer, this product features pieces of molded hard candy which melt during microwave heating. This was designed to allow consumers to make "fool-proof" peanut brittle.

-Sundaes - The microwavable sundae is a scoop of vanilla ice cream surrounded by a choice of fudge, mint, or caramel toppings. The toppings require thirty seconds of heating in the microwave, yet because of the way it's assembled, the ice cream doesn't melt.

These products are just the beginning of microwavable foods. There are many other varieties still in the research and development stages as food processors rush to get into the rapidly growing microwave market.

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

The first Pan-American Conference opened in Washington in 1889.

Exotic Wooden

DOMINOES

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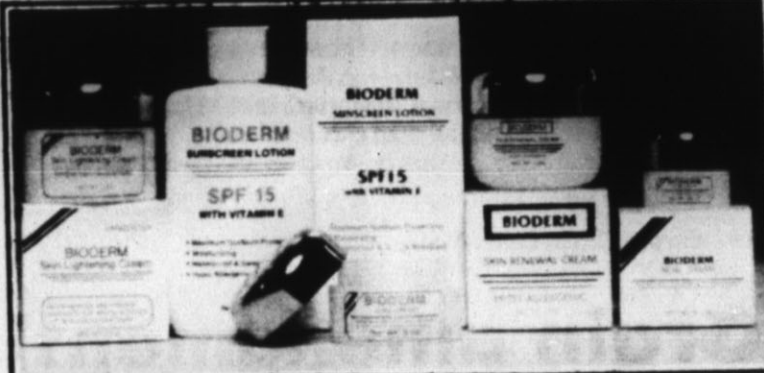
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Beauty Spot Chosen

One of the residential beauty spots for October is the Roger Albracht home at 125 Kingwood. Making the selection were

members of the Women's Division beautification committee.

History of early churches examined by club

The Lone Star Study Club met in the home of Juanita Boynton recently with Hilda Havens serving as co-hostess.

Oneida Davidson gave the program focusing on the early churches of Hereford. She noted that there are currently 40 churches locally. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was the first church organized on June 14, 1891, in Deaf Smith County and was located at old La Plata.

The first church founded in Hereford was the First Christian Church at 3rd Street and Miles in

February 1899. Following closely was the Methodist Church in March, 1899, which met in a schoolhouse. That church moved into a little frame building in 1902 where homemade pews, a reed organ, a bell, and two rocking chairs could be found.

The first pastor of the First Baptist Church earned \$180 per year. St. Anthony's Catholic Church was organized in 1911 in the courthouse and established the first church school in 1917. The school has been in service

for 70 years. The Emmanuel Lutheran Church started a Christian bookstore in Hereford and sponsors the daily Bible program, "Moments With Jesus."

The Central Church of Christ was first organized at 205 East 6th Street but started its worship services in homes. Ernest Rice donated the land on Ave. G for the founding of the First Assembly of God Church and the Mission of the Abilene District founded the Nazarene Church at 4th Street and Jackson.

Eighteen members were present to enjoy the program.

Artist's works to be exhibited

Painted portraits by Cherly O'Halloran McLeod of Tucson, Ariz. will be on display for public viewing from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in the parlor of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger.

A portfolio of her work will also be

on exhibit at the center, as well as the Cabochon and Accents Unlimited.

Those interested in viewing the portraits but are unable to attend may call 364-1312 or 364-5639.

'Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park spans the Canada-U.S. border. It is a wilderness containing some 60 kinds of mammals and 250 kinds of birds.

The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

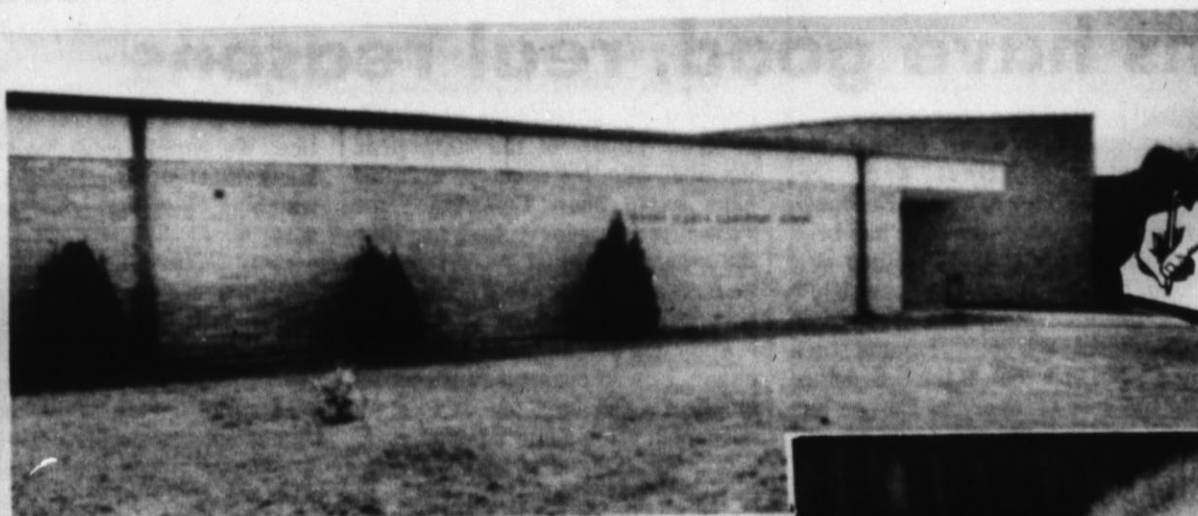
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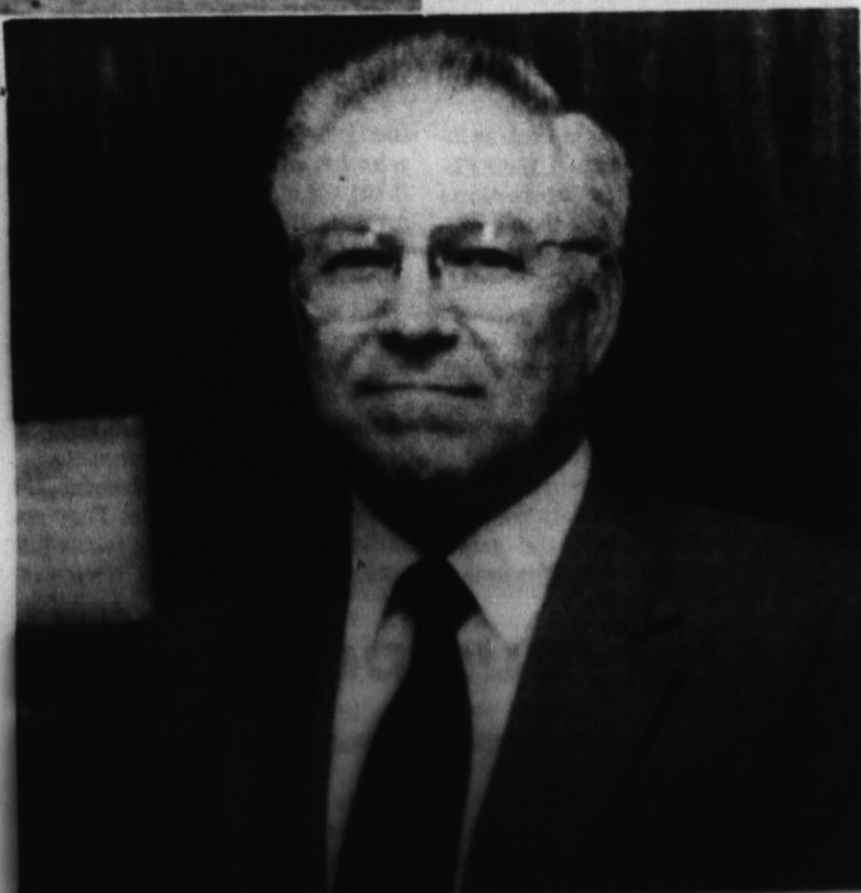
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That's why we're proud to recognize our educators and commend them for the strides they take every day!

Teachers

Tommy Roscoe-Ast. Principal
Nanette Ashby, Kindergarten
Jeanne Avery, 2nd grade
Mary Ruth Baird, Early Childhood Ed.
Vicky Barrera, Kindergarten
Jana Bell, Librarian
Dorothy Brownlow, 1st grade
Pamela Burroughs, 3rd grade
Lynette Butler, 2nd grade
Bobbi Capwell, Head Start
Bertha Celaya, 3rd grade
Merle Clark, Speech Therapist
Alice Cocanougher, 3rd grade
Pete Coples, 2nd grade
Londene Edmondson, 1st grade
Silvia Flores, 2nd grade
Hilda Garza, 2nd grade
Barbara Greenawalt, 1st grade
Sharon Hodges, 3rd grade
Joan Hopper, 1st grade
Joan Jackson, 2nd grade
Nola Jobe, Resource
Beverly Lambert, Pre-Kindergarten
Dorcas McCutcheon, 3rd grade
Virginia Rendon, Kindergarten
Janet Schroeder, 3rd grade

Judy Schumacher, P.E.
Tammy Summersgill, Music
Sue Thurston, Kindergarten
Margaret Valdez, 1st grade
Lupe Villarreal, 1st grade
Betty Sue Worthen, LD
Tommy Bowling, Counselor
Mary Jane Burvas, Nurse
TEACHER AIDES
Irene Amaro, Kindergarten
Susan Galtan, 2nd grade
Mary Gamboa, Nurse's Aide
Maria Gavina, Kindergarten
Bernice Gonzalez, Kindergarten
Linda Gonzalez, ECE
Billie Hale, Resource
Alice Halgala, 2nd grade
Conale Halgala, Pre-K
Lupe Martin, 1st grade
Maria Ramirez, Kindergarten
Rose Lee Salinas, LD
Amy Rodriguez, Head Start
Rosa Tijerina, Migrant Records
Nora Zapata, 1st grade
Viviane Simpson, Secretary



Principal - Phillip Shook

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Guest Editorials

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state:

Taking the heat

Harry Truman said it best: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." Thus, if Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson objects to close press scrutiny of his past, there's one sure way to stop it — drop out.

The plain fact is Robertson and all the other candidates of both parties are going to be subjected to microscopic examination because they should be. They want to be elevated to the most important job in the world, and the people deserve to know just what sort of person they are being asked to put in that position.

Robertson's whining about the revelation that he and his wife were legally married just 10 weeks before their first child was born, and — more important — about inaccuracies in his personal resume, just doesn't deserve much sympathy. He knew, or should have known, that when he put himself forward as a moral leader, a man of God, then as a great moral political leader, he was asking to be put to the test. ...

— Austin American-Statesman

Jackson faces test

The pros don't give the Rev. Jesse Jackson much chance of becoming the 41st president of the United States, but they have been wrong before.

... Besides being the frontrunner, Jackson is the only Democrat making a second national bid. Of the Simons and Gores and Gephardts, only Jackson has overwhelming name recognition and a solid base of national support.

... Jesse Jackson is a serious, bona fide candidate and should be treated as one. He was not in 1984, when ... his campaign was not subjected to the critical attention given other candidates.

It should be different this time and indications are that it will be. It was reported last week, for example, that Jackson signed a personal contract to work as a spokesman for a national chain of vocational schools.

... Jackson discounted rumors that stories were imminent that would portray him as a womanizer. A Jackson backer, Mayor Gary Hatcher of Gary, Ind., warned supporters that "The winds of controversy will swirl around the head of our candidate. We must not let anyone tell us who Jesse Jackson is. We know who he is."

But does the country?

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Grain amendment

Grain elevator failures are rare occurrences in Texas, but approval of Amendment No. 1 on the Nov. 3 ballot would help the state's farmers rest easier at night.

The proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution would authorize state funds to be used as surety for a self-insurance fund to be established for the benefit of farmers who store their grain in public warehouses. The state's guarantee would be limited to \$5 million.

The grain industry has provided assurance the self-insurance fund will be readily subscribed by the grain-buying and grain-storage industry. The \$5 million fund is considered adequate to protect farmers without posing a threat to the state.

Texas farmers would benefit by obtaining grain storage at cheaper rates. Insurance coverage required by the state and federal government has become more expensive or unavailable because of losses caused by failures of grain elevators elsewhere in the nation.

... Farmers who cannot afford grain storage pose a greater risk to the state than the state guarantee of an insurance pool established by an industry that is basically sound.

— Waco Tribune-Herald

Equal education

State District Court Judge Harley Clark in ruling for the Edgewood school district in the Edgewood vs. Kirby case has dealt a severe blow to the Texas system of educating our children. The lawsuit, which was filed by several "poor" school districts in the state, sought to increase funding to the "poor" districts. Judge Harley ruled instead that the entire method of funding public schools in Texas is unconstitutional.

Clark, in his opinion, said the present system "fails to insure that each school district in this state has the same ability as every other district to obtain funds for educational expenditures, including facilities and equipment, such that each student... would have the same opportunity to educational funds as every other student in the state, limited only by discretion given local districts to set local tax rates."

Those few words may unshrine a system that has served Texas well over many years. The Gilmer-Aikin legislation of 1938 set up our present system of local taxation and state per pupil assistance for public education. The idea was that the state would contribute so much per pupil to the school district and the local district could raise whatever additional money they felt was necessary to enhance that basic education.

Judge Clark has decided that method does not result in "equal education" across the state. Our public schools have fallen to the same fate as state prison system and mental health care system. One judge has destroyed a system in minutes that has taken years for our elected representatives to build.

How do we finance our public schools constitutionally? Several new methods have been proposed and each will have a negative effect on our school system. One idea is to remove all the mineral valuations from the local tax rolls and have the state collect those taxes. Another idea is to send all the tax money to the state and then apportion those funds to the local districts on a per pupil basis.

The most unpalatable proposal is for the "rich" districts to be limited to what they can spend per pupil and the excess funds given to the "poor" districts to "equalize" educational spending. Karl Marx described this plan in his book the Communist Manifesto, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

The problem with each of the proposed plans is that local tax money is sent to a state bureaucracy for distribution. With state agency funding comes more rules and regulations concerning how our local school system is run. Also the costs of administering the large bureaucracy necessary to fund 1,070 school districts would consume a large percentage of the education funds.

A loss of local funding would mean a loss of local control. The elected local school board would become nothing more than a figure head organization. The real control of our school district would pass to an appointed bureaucrat in Austin.

Another real danger in changing the formula for public school funding is that the large school districts in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and the other big cities with the majority of the legislators will try to take more than their share of the educational dollars available. If that were to happen small districts, such as Perryton, would be left with students to educate and no money to pay for that education. Without taxing authority, the district could not raise additional funds necessary to maintain the standard of excellence we have come to expect.

Judging from the example of the state prison system, the public education system of the State of Texas will face changes that will fundamentally effect not only our public schools but also the communities that they serve.

—The Perryton Herald

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, October 18, 1987

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks at a hot issue this week.

Dear editor:

The big controversy over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court was whether or not he was in the mainstream when it comes to interpreting the U.S. Constitution.

First you have to find out where the mainstream is.

For example you hear some candidate for President claiming he's in the mainstream, but it turns out he's on a small tributary.

And if a candidate is found to actually be in the mainstream, it turns out he's in a section that's polluted.

As I understand it from reading high-powered columnists who may not know what they're talking about, the White House made a big mistake in trying to portray Bork as a moderate when his opinions, his speeches and his writings all indicated he was a radical on the right, and that his interpretations of the Constitution, if he won the job, would set the country back half a century.

The political experts said it was a mistake to try to make him something he isn't.

In other words, it was a mistake to claim that Mr. Reagan's Bork was worse than his bite.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



"Wow! The latest poll shows we're fooling 47 percent of the people 63 percent of the time."

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

RICH FOLKS HAVE DIRTY EARS

(Doug is on the road doing research for future articles. This is a reprint from July 28, 1985.)

It is hard to get over your raising. If you were born in Oklahoma in the 30's it is nearly impossible. It took a lot longer for Oklahoma to discover that the depression was over than it did for the rest of the nation. Most of our folks were in California and they did not let us know the good news for fear the rest of us would join them there.

I was raised in a world that thought a seven-course meal was a possum and a six pack. I am old enough to remember 25¢ hamburgers. They were six for a dollar, if you had a dollar. My lunch each day was a 15¢ cone from Maudie's. I would walk a mile and pay a bundle for one of Maudie's coneys right now.

My world has changed but somehow I can't seem to get in rhythm with its new beat. I now speak at conventions and other quasi-big events. This new world means I now stay in the hotels that rich people are supposed to inhabit. I don't pay the bill or I would not be there. The result is that I am now finding out how the other half lives. In the process I have discovered some things that maybe worth reporting.

Rich folks are easily fooled. They eat hamburgers just like normal people. The difference is the wording on the menu and the price. The menu calls it ground chuck, or some other fancy name, and they pay \$9.50 for the privilege. I can't pay \$9.50 for a

hamburger even if it is someone else's money.

Rich folks are always hungry. Some people took me to the fanciest restaurant in Dallas to eat. A steak cost \$23.50. Now, there is a law of diminishing returns when it comes to food. A steak can only be so good. Beyond that it is pure overcharge. I ordered a steak. The \$23.50 bought a piece of meat—no potato or vegetables, unless you count the three green beans stretched out on the plate—just meat, no better meat than K-Bobs, nothing else and \$23.50? The bill for ten people was \$367.50 and I left hungry.

Rich folks love trinkets. My room was nice but, let's face it, a room in a hotel is basically a bed and a TV. The difference in this room was the trinkets. They had fancy soap, some little bottles of shampoo, and a phone in the bathroom. Add trinkets to a room and the bill becomes \$140 per night.

Rich folks have dirty ears. The plush hotels pride themselves in having plush towels and wash cloths. In Oklahoma we called them wash rags but I have gotten a little culture over the years. Plush wash cloths are fine until you get ready to wash your ears. The things are too thick to get inside where the real dirt is. I tried it a few times and decided that rich folks may have what is called the beautiful life but I'll bet everyone of them has dirty ears.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Politicians have good, real reasons

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

No politician ever does anything for only one reason. There are always at least two: the good reason and the real reason.

The members of Congress who are now trying to hike the minimum wage, require parental leave, force construction workers to join unions, and mandate a wide array of health benefits for employees have a "good" reason. They want to improve the lot of working people.

The "real" reason is a bit less inspiring. In the last election, the AFL-CIO endorsed 248 victorious representatives, 30 more than a majority, and 20 victorious senators. Now it is calling in its IOUs.

Business has some "good" reasons for opposing these proposed labor laws. They would strangle small business and stifle job creation. Lush benefits are of little use to a worker who is unemployed.

The politicians who support the labor agenda say they only want to give American workers the same benefits enjoyed by European

workers. They fail to not the devastating effect such requirements have had upon European economies. While the U.S. has been creating more than 13 million new jobs, Europe has gained none. While our unemployment has dropped to 5.9 percent, Europe's remains stuck at about 11 percent. If the U.S. drives up the cost of labor, as Europe has done, we will get the same result—fewer jobs.

In any fair contest between the "good" reasons cited by unions for the new laws, and the "good" reasons cited by business against them, the business view would surely prevail. In the past, business has rallied to defeat other ill-considered labor laws.

But we were successful because we offered Congress "real" reasons as well as "good" ones for voting no. We generated cards, letters and telephone calls by the tens of thousands. They had an impact.

In the present battle, however, the unions have the initiative. They are putting the heat on Congress while business sits on its hands. If we want

to deter import of the "European disease" into this country, we must once again show Congress some "real" reasons for voting no. Like the unions, we must get active and generate letterse and telephone calls.

And I don't mean just the top brass either. I mean business must get its employees involved too. It is standard policy for some companies to encourage their employees to communicate with Congress on issues in which they and their employees have a vital stake. These proposed new labor laws surely fall into that category and I would like to see more businesses adopt this sensible prac-

tice. We simply must let Congress know that probusiness voters are watching, keeping track, counting votes.

This is serious business and the contest is tight. The issue could go either way. The next few weeks are crucial as the proposed new labor laws come up for a vote one at a time. Business simply must become active in promoting grassroots pressure on Congress to resist union pressure and preserve the probusiness environment that has made the rapid job creation of the past few years possible. If we don't, we are heading for big trouble.

Guest Editorial

Robertson's revelations

At the rate presidential candidates are shooting themselves in the foot, we may be lucky to end up with one surviving Democrat and Republican by the time the national nominating conventions roll around.

... Like his right-wing positions or not, you had to figure Pat Robertson was a squeaky-clean kind of guy. Surely this televangelist who has been hectoring the faithful about sexual sins was himself a paragon.

... Seems this arbiter of national morality has been fudging the date of his marriage to conceal a "shotgun" wedding. Ten weeks after he exchanged vows, his son was born.

... While Mr. Robertson is hardly the first man to start his family prior to marriage, it does make his pompous posturing on moral issues seem ungenerous. ...

Mr. Robertson's flock may forgive him his transgressions. He is, after all, "born again," and apparently he has been a responsible husband and father. But we wonder if any of the presidential candidates can emerge unscathed from this season of the "character question."

— Dallas Times Herald

On your payroll

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.

Rep. John Smith, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2010 Austin, 78769. (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-0922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3708. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-3381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4006. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.



Announcing Carnival

Michele Denning, age seven, and her mother, Olivia, examine a colorful clown providing information about Northwest Elementary School's upcoming Fall Carnival. Set for Oct. 22, the carnival will last from 5-8 p.m. at the school with several booths and prizes available. The annual carnival is sponsored by Northwest PTA.

Curator of Art speaks to Bay View members

Bay View Study Club met Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. J.R. Allison. Following the reading of the club collect, Mrs. N.C. Hays, president, called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the Oct. 1 meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave a report.

Mrs. Earnest Langley reported on activities in Camp Fire. Bay View voted unanimously to sponsor a Camp Fire group this year. Also, Mrs. D.N. Garner reported on members who are ill.

The telephone committee was asked to call the members before the meeting on Nov. 5.

The meeting was turned over to the program committee and Helen Rose introduced the guest speaker.

Dawn Music Club meets

The Dawn Federated Music Club met Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Dawn Community Center.

Booths available for bazaar

Westway Extension Homemakers Club members will be hosting their annual Country Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 at the Hereford Community Center.

A few booths are still available. For more information call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 or Gail Carter at 276-5516.

It's out of this world—a nebula, that is. These masses of glowing gas, millions of miles across, are visible from 800,000 light years away. Each is as large as an entire galaxy like our own.

Social Security

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS CONFIDENTIAL

By: Jim Talbot
Social Security Manager
in Amarillo, Tx.

When Social Security began collecting information on millions of workers in 1937, some doomsayers said this would lead to Federal control and regimentation of all Americans. Just over a decade later, George Orwell warned against undue Government intervention in his classic novel, 1984.

Early on, Social security founders recognized people's concern about the collection of personal data. They drafted regulations that would ensure that information provided by employees, their employers, and others would remain confidential.

These regulations have been modified over the years as Social Security took on new responsibilities and in response to new laws. Those statutes include the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 as amended, the Privacy Act of 1974, the Tax Reform Act of 1976, and the Government-in-the-Sunshine Act.

As a whole these related laws open up information about Government operations and reduce secrecy. At the same time, they protect a person's right to privacy.

It might appear that the public's "right to know" under the Freedom of Information Act is in conflict with the individual's "right to privacy" under the Privacy Act, but quite the opposite is true. For example, one section of the Freedom of Information Act exempts personal and medical files from disclosure, and the Privacy Act actually clarifies that section.

Under the Privacy Act, the Government is allowed to collect only the minimum amount of information needed for efficient and fair program administration and, where possible, directly from the person involved. The individual has the right to know what information is being collected and why, to examine such information, and to request revision of incorrect material.

Generally, Social Security will give out information only if required by law or if the individual gives permission. Information can only be given without permission in very specific situations such as: to deter-

mine eligibility for assistance programs, such as aid to families with dependent children, food stamps, and Medicaid; to help locate a parent with child support obligations; for certain law enforcement purposes; to prevent fraud and abuse; for certain life-threatening situations and national security; and for census, statistical, and research purposes.

More information about how we handle information is available in any Social Security office. Also a person can inspect and copy various legal, administrative, and informational publications on this subject.

Celebration planned this afternoon

Former members of Hereford Study Club are invited to attend a reunion party from 3-5 p.m. today in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

The event will be held to commemorate the club's 50th anniversary.

Post-nuptial shower honors recent bride

Shook, Rudd, Shirley, Nena Veazey and Tammy Weston.

The English army seized King Charles I as a hostage in 1647.

Mrs. Jim Ed Kaul, nee Cristina Love, was honored Oct. 10, with a post-nuptial shower at the home of Wanda Verscheide, 131 Quince St.

Receiving guests with the honoree were the hostess, the groom's mother, Joyce Kaul, and his grandmother, Leta Kaul.

Carrie Shirley was in charge of arranging gifts and Rose Mary Shook presided at the silver tea service where she poured almond tea and coffee. June Rudd served cakes and sweet breads.

The refreshment table was laid with an Irish linen lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of silk fall flowers.

Hostesses included Verscheide, Jackie Cabbiness, Helen Charest, Renee Kuper, Sharon Cummings,



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In The First Place...

There is only one place in Hereford to find kung fu, aerobics and volleyball, all under the same roof ... the Y.M.C.A. "If it wasn't for the Y some kids might not have an opportunity to participate in an organized activity," said Carmela Brock, girls volleyball coach and computer control clerk at First National Bank.

But the Y is for all people in Deaf Smith County. In its third year, the Y.M.C.A. supports the activities of 200 kids and adults every day. "It gets the family together. My 12 year old daughter and I play racquetball together."

The Y has had a great impact in Hereford and continues to make a difference day after day. Thanks, from First National Bank.



Gebo's announces the use of the Farm Plan Credit Agreement



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Sports

Stay in contention for playoff berth

Whitefaces score 22-6 win over Dumas

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces did what they have had to do each week and will need to do each week — score a victory in a must-win game — when they defeated the Dumas Demons 22-6 Friday in the Hereford High School homecoming contest.

The win gives the Whitefaces a 3-2 District 1-4A record, with games coming up against the three teams ahead of them in the district — Lubbock Estacado, Borger, and Canyon.

Estacado, which beat Canyon 10-7 on Thursday, is 5-0. Borger defeated Levelland 34-8 on Friday, is 4-0, and Canyon is 3-1. Hereford plays at Canyon next Friday; then hosts Estacado on Oct. 30 and plays at

Borger on Nov. 13.

Hereford received the game-opening kickoff Friday, and began its first possession at the HHS 41-yard line after Marcus Brown returned the kickoff 26 yards.

A 19-yard run by Brown and a 22-yard pass from Jason Scott to Kyle Andrews helped moved the Whitefaces to the Dumas 16-yard line. Hereford had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Tim Long in that possession, with 9:16 left in the first quarter.

In Dumas' first possession, a big 45-yard pass from Kacey Cain to Victor Tarin put the Demons at the Hereford 32-yard line. The Herd defense, however, did not allow Dumas to get much farther.

Dumas lost possession of the ball on an incomplete pass in a fourth-and-eight play at the 30-yard line. Neither team scored in its next two possessions of the game.

In the second quarter, Hereford had the ball at its own 23-yard line after Dumas had punted. The play called was for Marcus Brown to carry the ball.

Brown ran to the left side and was just about to be tackled on Hereford's side of the 50 when he maintained his balance with a good stiffarm against a Demon defender. Brown then went the rest of the way untouched for a 77-yard touchdown run.

Long kicked the extra point to make Hereford's lead 10-0.

Dumas moved again to within the Hereford 30-yard line in its next possession. And again, the Whiteface defense got tough, forcing Dumas into a fourth-and-four play at the 27.

The Demons' leading ball carrier this year, Cliff Williams, was stopped for a four-yard loss. Williams has just 11 yards in 12 carries in the first half.

The Whitefaces then drove for a touchdown in seven plays, with Jason Scott finding Rodney McCracken for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 1:39 left in the first half. McCracken also caught passes for gains of 19 yards and 15 yards in the scoring march.

In the touchdown play, the ball bounced off McCracken's shoulder pad before he snared it. The PAT kick failed, and Hereford had a 16-0 halftime lead.

That put Dumas at the 22-yard line. Williams gained five yards in the third down play and then went 17 yards in a fourth-and-10 play for a touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and the score stood at 22-6.

Late in the game, Dumas attempted a desperation pass from its own 31-yard line, and Stuart Mitts of Hereford intercepted the ball at the HHS 43-yard line. It was Mitts' second interception of the season — the sixth Hereford defensive player with at least two interceptions this year.

For the game, Hereford had 336 yards total offense and Dumas had 231 yards. Marcus Brown led Hereford with 186 yards rushing in 22 carries.

The Whitefaces then drove for a touchdown in seven plays, with Jason Scott finding Rodney Mc-

Cracken for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 1:39 left in the first half. McCracken also caught passes for gains of 19 yards and 15 yards in the scoring march.

In the touchdown play, the ball bounced off The PAT kick failed, and Hereford had a 16-0 halftime lead.

Hereford had 237 yards total offense in the first half compared to 96 for Dumas. Marcus Brown had 148 yards rushing in 14 attempts for the Whitefaces.

The third quarter was a defensive battle until Hereford began a possession late in the period at the Dumas 21, which would lead eventually to a fourth quarter touchdown.

The 79-yard touchdown drive was accomplished in 11 plays as the Whitefaces steadily moved down the



Young, McCracken & Beltran, Inc.

The Hereford defensive partnership of Lee Young (77), Roger McCracken (99) and Johnny Beltran (89) surround Dumas Demon running back Brooks Brown (32) in Friday night's 22-6 victory over Dumas. Lying flat on his stomach is Dumas'

Roman Rodriguez (22). The Dumas offense averaged less than four yards per play, while Hereford averaged more than six yards per offensive play. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

How Top Ten AP teams fared

- By The Associated Press
- Here are the results of this week's games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Top Ten:
- CLASS 1A**
1. Plano (7-0) beat Lake Highlands, 7-0
 2. North Mesquite (4-0) at Garland, on Saturday
 3. Midland Lee (6-0) did not play
 4. Odessa Permian (7-0) beat Abilene Cooper, 22-12
 5. Aldine MacArthur (6-1) beat Aldine Nimitz, 50-3
 6. Beaumont West Brook (7-0) beat PA Jefferson, 14-13
 7. Converse Judson (5-0-1) beat SA MacArthur, 35-13
 8. Willowridge (6-1) beat Brazoswood, 34-8
 9. LaPorte (7-0) beat Pearland, 47-7
 10. Marshall (7-0) beat Tyler John Tyler, 19-16
- CLASS 4A**
1. West Orange Stark (6-0) beat PA Lincoln, 52-0
 2. McKinney (7-0) beat North Lamar, 30-12
 3. Canyon (5-1) lost to Lubbock Estacado, 10-7
 4. Jasper (5-1) beat Bridge City, 16-7
 5. West Columbia (7-0) beat El Campo, 45-14
 6. Gregory Portland (5-1) beat Robstown, 34-0
 7. Corsicana (5-1) beat Midlothian, 42-6
 8. Wichita Falls Hirschi (4-1) vs. Azle, on Saturday
 9. Kerrville (6-0-1) beat Fredericksburg, 42-0
 10. Brenham (6-0-1) was tied by Tomball, 14-14.
- CLASS 3A**
1. Cuero (7-0) beat Yoakum, 45-30
 2. Cameron (6-0) beat Caldwell, 28-21
 3. Littlefield (7-0) beat Friona, 23-0
 4. Gladewater (7-0) beat White Oak, 55-0
 5. Southlake Carroll (7-0) beat Sanger, 67-0
 6. Randolph (6-0) beat Bandera, 25-0

7. Newton (7-0) beat Bma, 36-6
 8. Kirbyville (7-0) beat Warren, 35-0
 9. Ballinger (6-1) lost to Abilene Wylie, 42-41
 10. Daisierfield (5-1-1) beat Prairiland, 55-6
- CLASS 2A**
1. Refugio (7-0) beat Benavides, 73-0
 2. Pilot Point (7-0) beat Anna, 50-12
 3. New Waverly (7-0) beat Alto, 6-0
 4. Winona (6-1) lost to Frankston, 15-14
 5. Leonard (7-0) beat Rivercrest, 49-7
 6. Rogers (7-0) beat Somerville, 46-0
 7. Reagan County (5-1) beat Fortson, 35-4
 8. Mart (6-1) beat Hubbard, 35-4
 9. New Deal (7-0) beat Ralls, 48-0
 10. East Bernard (6-1) beat Tidehaven, 14-0
- CLASS A**
1. Munday (7-0) beat Roscoe, 49-13
 2. Paducah (7-0) beat Knox City, 35-0
 3. Burkeville (4-0) beat High Island, 20-6
 4. Louise (7-0) beat Falls City, 49-23
 5. Guster (7-0) beat Detroit, 53-0
 6. Bremond (6-1) beat Iola, 35-6

7. Flinston (5-1) did not play
8. Wink (5-1) beat Dell City, 53-6
9. Wheeler (5-2) beat Fallett, 28-7
10. Skidmore-Tynan (7-0) beat Miranda City, 55-0

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WHITEFACES

field. Roger McCracken scored his first touchdown of the season by catching a five-yard pass from Jason Scott with 9:43 left in the game.

The extra-point kick was blocked, and Hereford held a 22-0 lead over the Demons.

The Whiteface defense continued to stop Dumas' Williams for just a few yards in gains in the second half, except for a couple of times in the fourth quarter.

The Demons recovered a Hereford fumble at the Dumas 48-yard line.

Another Dumas running back, Brooks Brown, had a 20-yard run for a first down in a third down play.

Quarterback Cain kept the drive going with an eight-yard run in a third down play from the Hereford 25-yard line.

Dumas then was faced with a third-and-four at the 11. Williams rushed for a touchdown, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

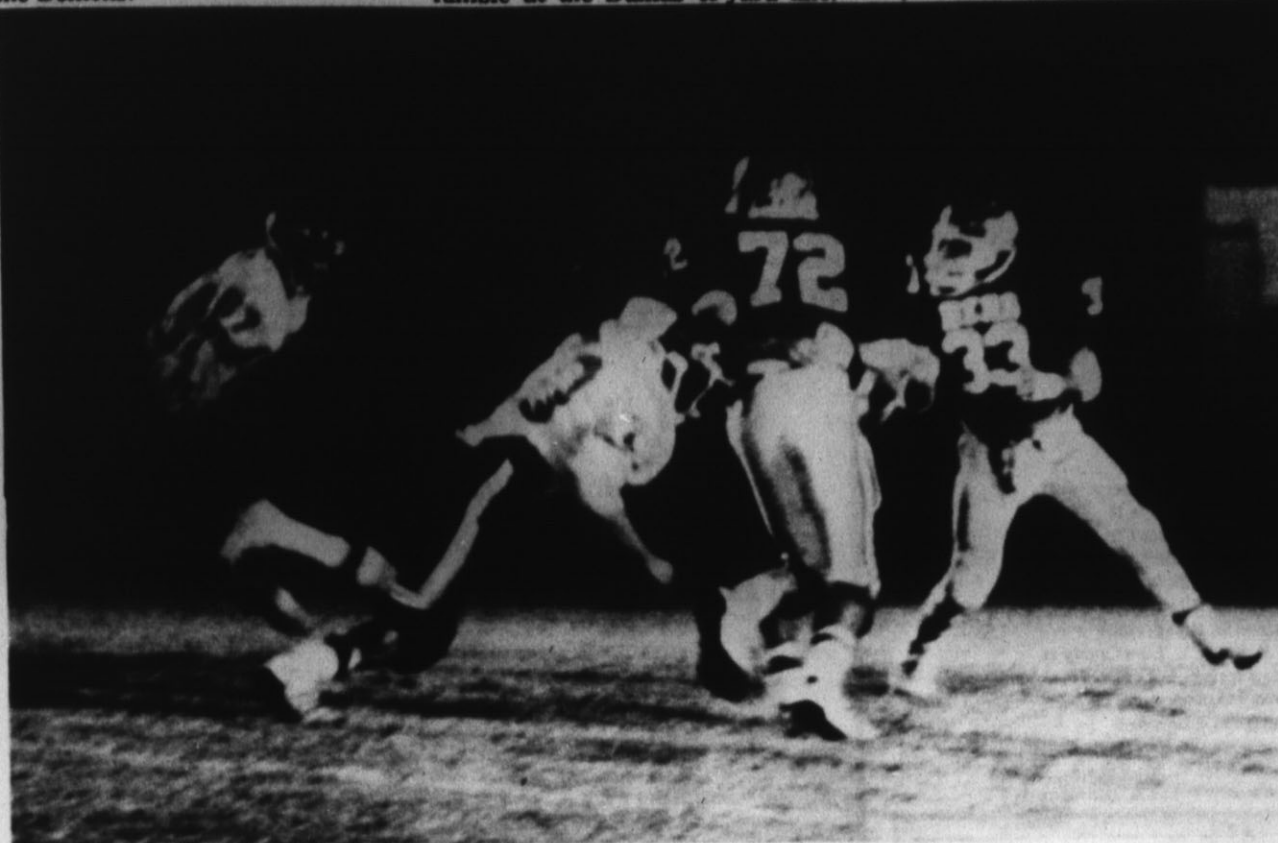
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For the game, Hereford had 336 yards total offense and Dumas had 231 yards. Marcus Brown led Hereford with 186 yards rushing in 22 carries.

Jason Scott completed seven of nine passes for 129 yards, four of them to Rodney McCracken for 71 yards.

Dumas' Cliff Williams averaged only 2.5 yards per carry, totaling 70 yards in 28 attempts. Quarterback Kacey Cain had problems against the Hereford defense, completing only four of 17 passes.



Smith And Phibbs Stop Williams

Hereford defensive end Brad Smith (72), along with linebacker Michael Phibbs (33), bring down the Dumas Demons' leading running back Cliff Williams in Friday's game. Williams gained 70 yards, but the Herd defense made it tough on him,

because in 28 attempts he averaged on 2.5 yards per carry. The homecoming victory, 22-6, gave the Whitefaces a 3-2 district record and a 3-4 overall record. (Brand photo by John Brooks).

Texas class 4A, 5A scores

By The Associated Press
CLASS 4A

Aldine 14, Midland 10
Aldine MacArthur 10, Aldine Nimitz 1
Alief Eliah 20, Klein Forest 10
Alief Hastings 18, Houston Northbrook 6
Amarillo 40, Lubbock Monterey 7
Amarillo Tascosa 24, Plainview 21
Arlington Lamar 28, Arlington Martin 15
Austin Crockett 28, Austin Lanier 6
Austin McCulloch 25, Austin Johnston 10
Austin Reagan 18, Austin LBJ 6
Austin Travis 28, Austin Anderson 13
Austin Westlake 43, Round Rock 8
Baytown Sterling 40, Pasadena Rayburn 0
Beaumont West Brook 14, PA Jefferson 13
Bryan 14, Conroe 10
CC Carroll 10, Kingsville 17
Clear Creek 10, Galveston Ball 3
Converse Junction 11, SA MacArthur 13
Cypress Creek 15, Spring Westfield 14
Dallas Carter 11, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Roosevelt 21, Dallas Adams 0
Dallas Spruce 25, Dallas Skyline 6
Dallas White 20, Dallas Pankton 6
Denton 20, Wichita Falls 19
Duncanville 24, Delton 0
EP Andrews 41, EP Paso 6
EP Austin 42, EP Bowie 12
EP Burges 20, EP Jefferson 15
EP Eastwood 44, Camille 20
EP Hooks 47, EP Portland 7
EP Irvin 25, EP Corbando 20
EP Riverside 19, EP Bel Air 13
Edinburg 45, Laredo Nixon 0
FW Arlington Heights 20, FW Eastern Hills 20
FW Halton 19, Arlington 3
FW Highland 25, Burleson 15
FW Western Hills 21, FW Dunbar 15
Grapevine 28, Arlington Sam Houston 0
Harlingen 41, Brownsville Porter 0
Highland Park 31, North Garland 7
Houston Jones 12, Houston Milby 12 (tie)
Houston Kashmere 20, Houston Reagan 12
Houston North Shore 34, South Houston 7
Houston Waltrip 40, Houston Washington 0
Houston Worthing 26, Sharpstown 20
Houston Yates 41, Houston Sterling 19
Humble Kingwood 28, New Caney 14
Humbleville 16, A&M Consolidated 6
Hurst Bell 21, Enderly Trinity 15
Irving MacArthur 28, Irving 21

Irving Nimitz 22, Grand Prairie 22 (tie)
Jersey Village 21, Klein Oak 7
Katy Mayde Creek 28, Houston Memorial 0
Killeen 7, Waco 7 (tie)
Killeen Ellison 47, Copperas Cove 17
Lakeview Centennial 26, South Garland 7
Langham Creek 17, Klein 15
LaPorte 47, Pearland 7
Lewisville Marcus 24, Weatherford 6
Longview Pipe Tree 22, Texas High 6
Lubbock Coronado 24, Lubbock 20
Lufkin 15, Longview 6
Marshall 19, Tyler John Tyler 16
McAllen 40, Laredo Martin 18
Mesquite 14, Greenville 3
Mission 9, McAllen Memorial 3
Odessa Permian 22, Abilene Cooper 12
Pharr-SJ-Alamo 26, San Benito 0
Piano 7, Lake Highlands 0
Piano East 26, Carrollton Turner 7
Richardson 14, Carrollton Smith 7
Rio Grande City 28, Laredo United 27
Round Rock Westwood 21, Georgetown 17
SA East Central 21, SA Madison 14
SA Edison 21, SA South San 17
SA Fox Tech 10, SA Sam Houston 7
SA Highlands 9, SA Wheatley 6
SA Holmes 49, SA Taft 20
SA Lee 8, SA Roosevelt 7
SA Marshall 34, SA Harlandale 13
San Angelo Central 28, Odessa 10
San Marcos 22, Jefferson 6
Sherman 15, Keller 7
Smiley 21, Aldine 15
South Grand Prairie 20, Mansfield 13
Sugar Land Clements 24, Rosenberg Lamar 7
Temple 25, Jesuit 14
Tyler Lee 10, Nacogdoches 7
Victoria 50, CC Moody 0
Victoria Stroman 18, Alice 12
Westlake 18, Brownsville Pace 12
Willowridge 34, Brazoswood 8
Yueta 21, Socorro 14

CLASS 5A

Allen 23, Gainesville 14
Andrews 12, Snyder 3
Bay City 22, Santa Fe 7
Beville 27, Tuloso-Midway 10
Belton 25, Del Valle 13
Berger 24, Levelland 8
Brenham 14, Tomball 14 (tie)
Brownwood 25, Joshua 7
Calallen 40, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Cedar Hill 18, Red Oak 0
Cleburne 28, Stephenville 0
Corsicana 42, Midlothian 6
Dallas Wilson 28, North Dallas 0
Denison 24, Boswell 0
Edcouch-Elma 30, Los Fresnos 0
Emato 25, Waxahachie 0

Everman 24, FW Brewer 13
FW Castleberry 17, FW Carter-Riverside 14
Fort Stockton 24, Big Spring 6
Friendswood 28, Houston Scarborough 7
Graham 20, Burk Burnett 12
Granbury 25, Crowley 6
Gregory-Portland 24, Robstown 0
Hays 11, Smithson Valley 0
Hereford 22, Dumas 6
Houston Farr 19, Channelview 0
Jasper 18, Bridge City 7
Kerrville 42, Fredericksburg 0
Kilgore 49, Whitehouse 14
LaJoya 27, Mercedes 7
Leander 7, Waco University 0
Liberty-Elyan 27, Hallsville 2
Livingston 27, Liberty 9
Lubbock Dumas 28, Pampa 6
Lubbock Estacado 18, Canyon 7
McKinney 20, North Lamar 12
Midway 27, Bastrop 0
Monahans 41, San Angelo Lake View 15
Mount Pleasant 14, Sulphur Springs 9
New Braunfels 28, Lockhart 26
Palestine 18, Carthage 0
Paris 41, Terrell 27
Raymondville 16, Laredo Cigareros 8
Rockwall 40, West Mesquite 4
SA Alamo Heights 17, Carrizo Springs 14
SA Southwest 24, SA Kennedy 13
SA St. Gerard 25, SA Memorial 0
Schertz Clements 21, New Braunfels Canyon 15
Seagoville 21, Dallas Hillcrest 7
Sweetwater 21, Pecos 6
Taylor 17, Pflugerville 8
The Colony 24, Justin Northwest 0
Uvalde 20, SA West Campus 0
Vernon 27, Mineral Wells 14
Westlake 18, Brownsville Pace 12
West Columbia 45, El Campo 14
West Orange-Stark 52, PA Lincoln 0
Wharton 24, Brazosport 20
Winster-Hitchins 25, Lancaster 15

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Some NFL strikers did not report soon enough to play

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the 24-day NFL strike is over, confusion reigned. Meanwhile, the replacement players received another bonus.

This week's games will be the third for replacement players. And, under NFL rules, as long as a player is on the active roster for three games, he is entitled to half the bonus money paid to conference title contenders and Super Bowl teams.

For the team that wins the Super Bowl, the regulars will earn an extra \$36,000 per player. Each replacement player who performed for that team for three games would get \$18,000.

When the walkout ended Thursday, teams said the strikers had failed to report soon enough and would not be able to play this weekend's games or be paid for this week. They can, however, practice and be paid at a per diem rate while their replacements play this Sunday.

At least two regulars, tight end Rocky Klever and linebacker Bob Crable of the New York Jets, on Fri-

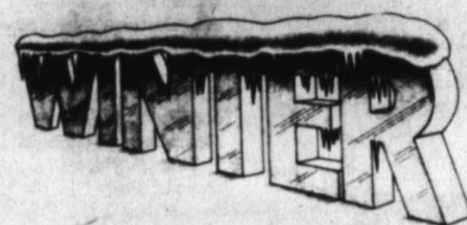
day said they might go to court to force the league to allow them to play Sunday against Miami.

And Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the union is considering asking the NLRB to seek an injunction in federal court seeking to have the regular players paid because they reported in time for Sunday's games. That could mean the owners would have to pay about \$20 million to the players, the approximate weekly total salary figure.

Most clubs said the reason for not allowing the regulars to play was because they feared the out-of-condition players could be injured.

The teams next week could wind up with 85 players on their rosters — regulars and replacements. But only 45 would be allowed to suit up for the games. The league also is likely to approve a version of the old "taxi squad," allowing coaches to keep players who impressed them during the strike.

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Texas class 3A, 2A, A, six-man grid scores

By The Associated Press
CLASS 3A

Abilene Wylie 62, Ballinger 41
Aledo 42, Kennedale 14
Boys Ranch 3, Amarillo River Road 0
Brady 20, Clyde 0
Breckenridge 7, Jackabore 3
Brownfield 31, Lubbock Cooper 0
Brownsville 32, Van 12
Burnet 28, Comanche 7
Cameron 24, Caldwell 21
Childress 0, Perryton 0 (tie)
China Spring 32, Hamilton 0
Clarksville 20, Paul Hewitt 7
Colorado City 27, Merkel 7
Comally 32, Marlin 14
Crane 3, Clint 0
Crockett 7, Mexia 0
Cuero 48, Yoakum 20
Daingerfield 55, Prairiland 6
DeKalb 16, Atlanta 7
Decatur 31, Bridgeport 7
Denver City 17, Post 15
Devine 47, Poteet 0
Dripping Springs 20, Elgin 18
East Bernard 14, Tidehaven 0
Edna 26, Gonzales 3
Fabens 21, Greenwood 7
Fairfield 24, Teague 17
Floresville 26, Kenedy 0
Floydada 29, Muleshoe 7
Forney 34, Canton 0
Freer 42, Fallurus 22
Frice 19, Farmerville 0
George West 17, Mathis 12
Giddings 35, Lake Travis 28
Glimmer 13, Jefferson 7
Gladewater 55, White Oak 10
Glen Rose 7, Alvarado 0
Hallettsville 29, Luling 6
Hidalgo 34, Lyford 12
Hondo 21, Somers 14
Hooks 32, New Boston 20
Iowa Park 06, Bowie 0
Jourdanton 39, Cotulla 7
Kermit 34, Alpine 7
Kirbyville 35, Warren 0
La Vega 23, Whitney 0
LaFeria 34, Progress 0
LaGrange 21, Smithville 7
Lake Dallas 39, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Lampasas 21, Early 7
Lindale 34, Wimsboro 0
Littlefield 23, Friona 0
Mabank 41, Malakoff 0
Marble Falls 22, Llano 12
Medina Valley 33, SA Southside 0
Mincola 20, Ballard 19
Navasota 22, Hearne 14
Needville 26, Stafford 0
Newton 38, Buma 0
Palestine Westwood 27, Groesbeck 0
Pearsall 14, Crystal City 0
Pittsburg 40, Mount Vernon 0
Pleasant Grove 24, Queen City 20
Port Isabel 7, Sharyland 7 (tie)
Rains 28, Quitman 21
Randolph 25, Bandera 0
Robinson 41, West 14

Rockdale 25, Madisonville 7
San Diego 14, Zapata 13
San Marcos 22, Jefferson 0
Sanford-Fritch 38, Dalhart 0
Santa Rosa 7, Rio Hondo 0
Seminole 34, Lubbock Roosevelt 8
Sinton 23, Goliad 13
Slaton 14, Idalia 0
Sonora 8, Concho 7
Southlake Carroll 07, Sanger 0
Splendora 35, Coldspring-Oakhurst 14
Springtown 05, Lake Worth 0
Sweeny 17, Palacios 0
Trinity 22, Tarkington 8
Tulla 16, Dimmitt 0
West Oso 21, Odem 0
West Rusk 34, Sahmie Pass 7
Wills Point 34, Kaufman 0
Wylie 58, Princeton 0

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 35, Olton 14
Archer City 8, Electra 0
Aubrey 22, Van Alstyne 0
Bartlett 19, Temple Academy 0
Blanco 23, Ingram 12
Bolling 25, Ganado 0
Boyd 61, Paradise 0
Callisburg 28, Alford 0
Cayuga 45, Scurry-Rosser 0
Celina 34, Little Elm 0
China Spring 32, Hamilton 0
Coleman 23, Jnn Ned 0
Community 20, Alba-Golden 0
Frice 19, Farmerville 0
George West 17, Mathis 12
Giddings 35, Lake Travis 28
Glimmer 13, Jefferson 7
Gladewater 55, White Oak 10
Glen Rose 7, Alvarado 0
Hallettsville 29, Luling 6
Hidalgo 34, Lyford 12
Hondo 21, Somers 14
Hooks 32, New Boston 20
Iowa Park 06, Bowie 0
Jourdanton 39, Cotulla 7
Kermit 34, Alpine 7
Kirbyville 35, Warren 0
La Vega 23, Whitney 0
LaFeria 34, Progress 0
LaGrange 21, Smithville 7
Lake Dallas 39, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Lampasas 21, Early 7
Lindale 34, Wimsboro 0
Littlefield 23, Friona 0
Mabank 41, Malakoff 0
Marble Falls 22, Llano 12
Medina Valley 33, SA Southside 0
Mincola 20, Ballard 19
Navasota 22, Hearne 14
Needville 26, Stafford 0
Newton 38, Buma 0
Palestine Westwood 27, Groesbeck 0
Pearsall 14, Crystal City 0
Pittsburg 40, Mount Vernon 0
Pleasant Grove 24, Queen City 20
Port Isabel 7, Sharyland 7 (tie)
Rains 28, Quitman 21
Randolph 25, Bandera 0
Robinson 41, West 14

Mar 25, Hubbard 0
Mason 20, Comfort 0
Maypearl 20, Venus 0
Memphis 15, Shamrock 0
Millage 7, Rio Vista 7 (tie)
Natalia 54, Asherton 0
New Deal 48, Ralls 0
New Waverly 4, Alto 0
Orange Grove 24, Three Rivers 0
Overton 35, Arp 0
Ozona 14, Eldorado 0
Pamhandle 21, Stratford 14
Petita 35, Karnes City 0
Pilot Point 30, Anna 12
Poth 24, Nixon-Sunley 7
Pottahero 16, Howe 3
Presidio 6, Van Horn 0
Quannah 35, Canadian 21
Rankin 27, Stanton 12
Reagan County 35, Forsan 8
Redwater 34, Ore City 0
Refugio 72, Benavides 0
Riviera 17, Bainsville 0
Rogers 44, Somerville 0
Rosebud-Lott 28, Thrall 0
SA Cole 35, Brackettville 0
Sabal 35, Dilley 0
San Saba 14, Winters 0
Schulenburg 41, Bloomington 12
Seagraves 57, Morton 0
Shallowater 24, Tahoka 0
Shiner 34, Yorktown 0
Spearman 47, Gruver 0
Spar 23, Crosbyton 28
Timpson 13, Garrison 0
Tom Bean 55, Whitewright 7
Troup 36, Union Grove 18
Troy 23, Florence 25
Weimar 20, Industrial 12
Wellington 23, Clarendon 8
West Oso 21, Odem 0

West Texas High 21, White Deer 14
Woodboro 12, Ben Bolt 0

CLASS A

Baird 30, Rising Star 21
Booker 41, McLean 0
Bovina 42, Lorenzo 0
Brenham 35, Iowa 0
Bronco 20, Garden City 14
Burkeville 20, High Island 0
Celeste 20, Navay 12
Chilton 25, Tolar 12
Christoval 04, Lometa 15
Coolidge 34, Mildred 0
Crowell 42, Chillicothe 8
Eden 35, Miles 0
Fannin 20, Blue Ridge 13
Farwell 20, Whiteface 0
Frost 20, Wortham 17
Granger 20, Hutto 13
Gunter 33, Detroit 0
Happy 20, Groen 0
Holland 50, Jarrell 0
Kress 19, Claude 12
LaPryor 21, Center Point 0
Lindsay 10, Moenster 0
Louise 40, Falls City 23
Lytle 20, Medina 0
Mand 45, Mount Enterprise 22
Munday 40, Roscoe 13
Paducah 20, Knox City 0
Perrin 22, Sinto 0
Petersburg 20, Sudan 14
Plains 28, O'Donnell 19
Riesel 00, Boqueville 0
Robert Lee 15, Irian County 14
Rocksprings 00, Leakey 0
Rotan 15, Aspermont 0
Ruge 51, Charlotte 0
Sanderson 22, Fort Davis 0
Santa Anna 21, Blanket 0
Skidmore-Tyann 55, Miranda City 0

Sundown 7, Meadow 0
Thordale 23, Burton 0
Trinidad 42, Dawson 0
Union Hill 35, Carlisle 14
Valley 20, Motley County 20 (tie)
Valley View 00, Prosper 0
Vega 27, Nazareth 0
West Rusk 34, Sahmie Pass 7
Wheeler 20, Follett 7
Wilson 40, Hopewell 0
Windthorst 24, Petrolia 12
Wink 42, Dell City 0

SIX-MAN

Balmorhea 61, Marathon 12
Borden County 00, Grady 20
Christoval 04, Lometa 15
Fort Hancock 22, Sierra Blanca 12
Fruitvale 40, Abbott 0

Gordon 54, Sidney 0
Grove 10, New Life Academy 0
Guthrie 27, Lefers 13
Higgins 04, Miami 00
Jays 45, Highland 0
John 55, Harper 12
Milled 40, Aquilla 25
New Home 20, Southland 0
Nevice 70, Moran 40
Palmer 20, Cherokee 22
Rockstar 20, Newcastle 22
Sando 55, Elmdale 22
Silverton 40, Texline 0
Torrillo 47, Donna Vista 0
Trent 40, Benjamin 20
Vernon Northside 40, Patton Springs 22
Wadman 20, Loop 24
Whitharrel 40, Three Way 14

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'Y' Halloween youth party set October 30

A Halloween "Sleep-In" is scheduled at the Hereford and Vicinity YM-CA on Friday, Oct. 30.

The Halloween activity will include a costume contest. Youth in the first through ninth grades may sign up for the activity.

Registration fees are \$3 for YMCA members and \$6 for YMCA non-members. Check-in time will be from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 30, and check-out time will be at 10 a.m. on Oct. 31.

Each participant is asked to bring a towel, sack supper, snacks, swim suit, and sleeping bag.

For more information on the Halloween "Sleep-In," contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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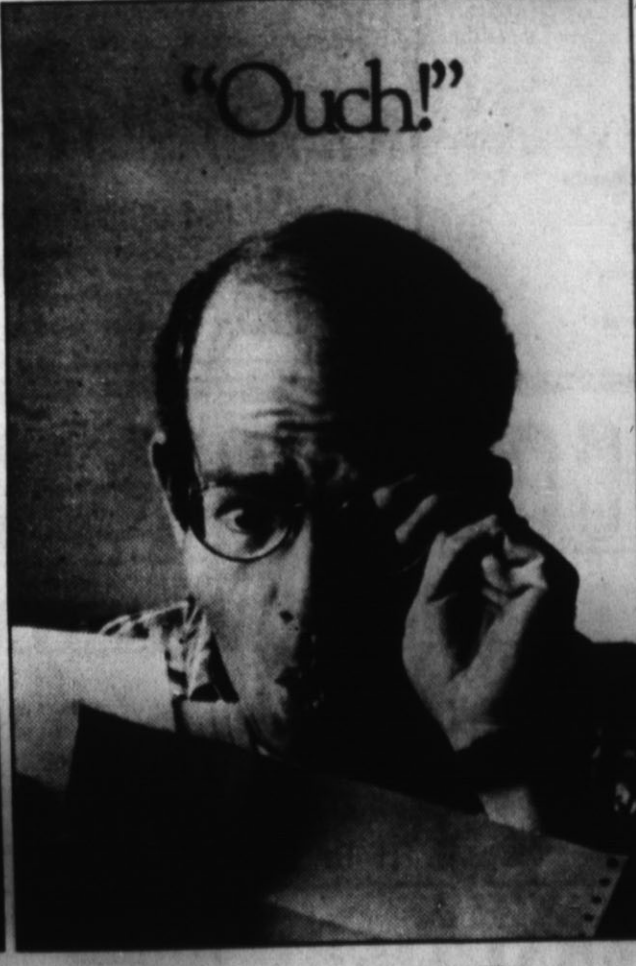
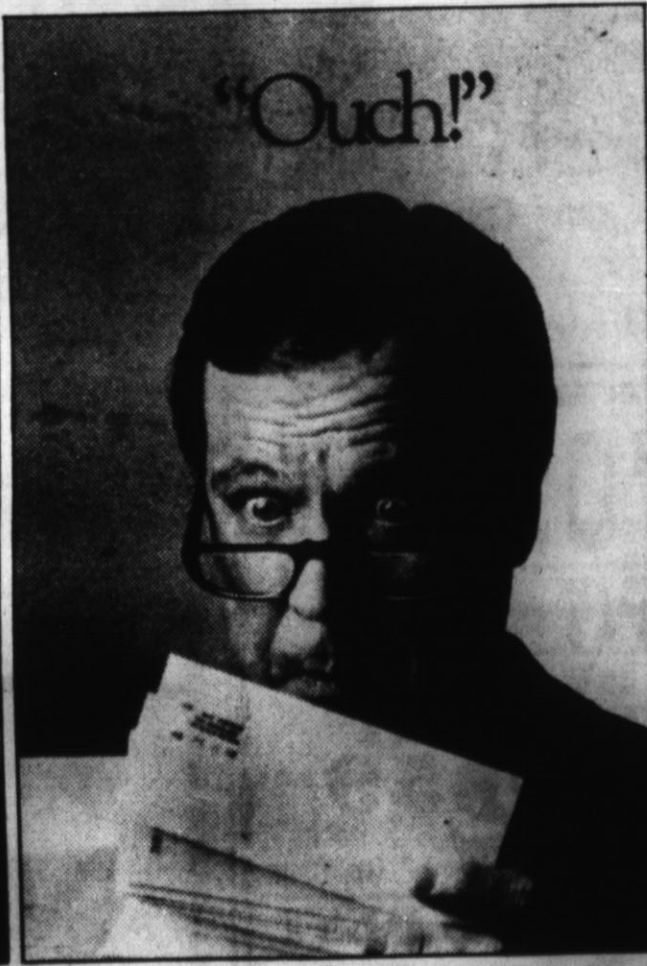
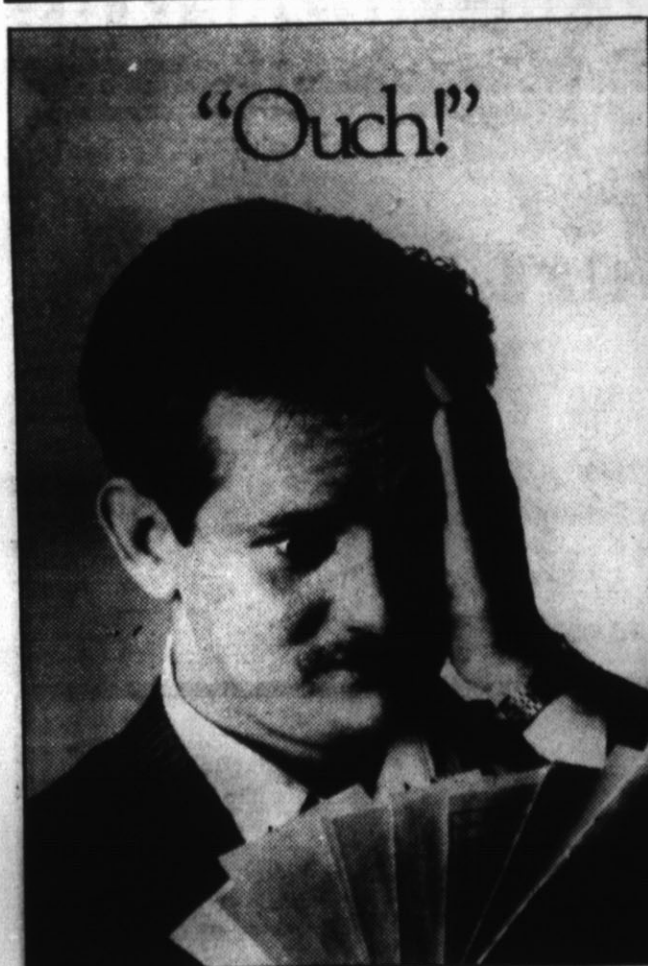
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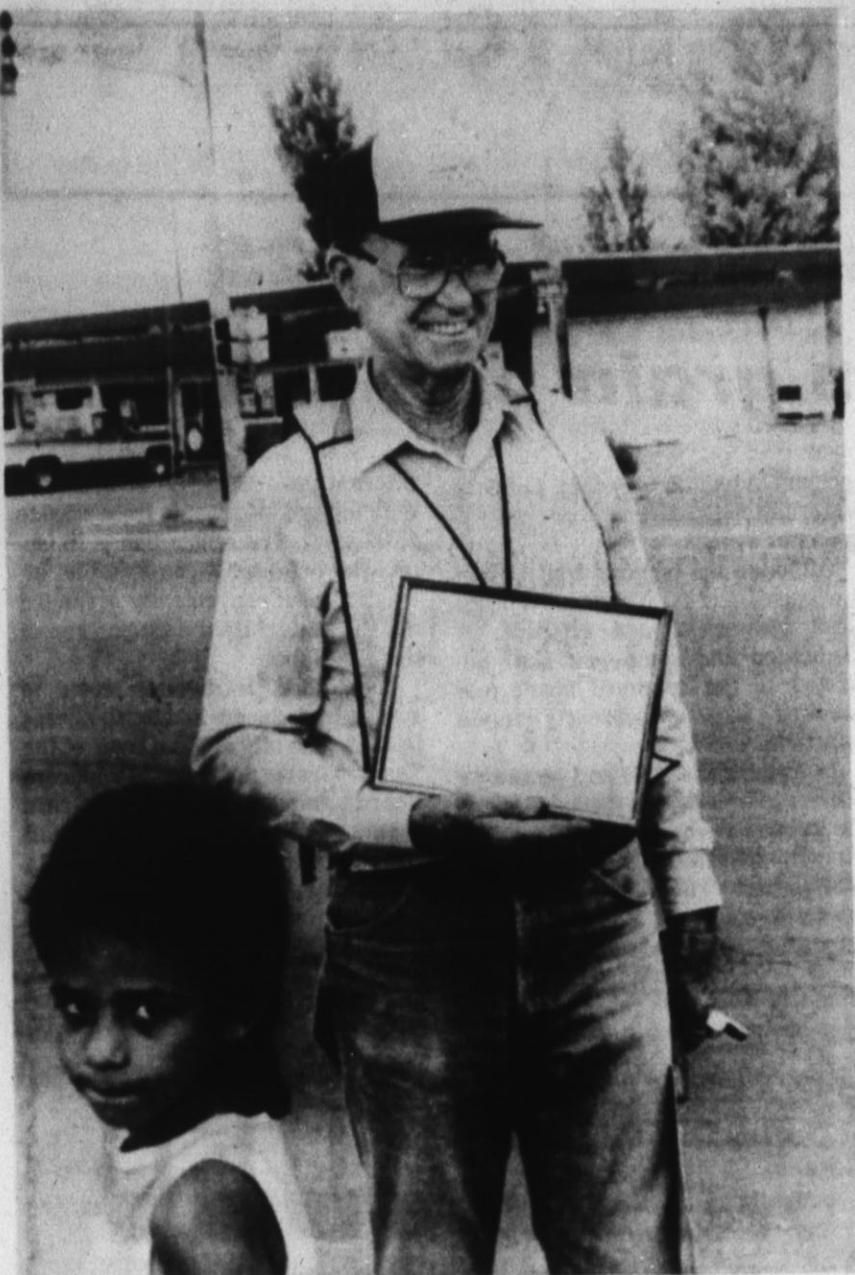


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Crossing Guard Cited

Otis Lee, school crossing guard on duty at the intersection of Highway 385 and Moreman, was presented a plaque recently in appreciation of his devoted and invaluable service rendered to Northwest Elementary School. The citation was presented by members of the school's PTA.

Imitation cheeses commonly found in frozen meat pizzas

The picture on the front of the frozen pizza package may not tell you what you're getting, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

According to Dr. Alice Hunt, almost three-fourths of frozen pizzas with meat contain imitation cheese.

"Under current U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines, frozen meat pizzas may contain up to 90 percent imitation cheese without having to be labeled as such," she says.

"As long as the pizza with imitation cheese tastes good, many consumers may not mind the substitution," Hunt notes.

"However, for people who are trying to reduce their sodium intake, pizza with imitation cheese may not be the best choice," she adds.

The nutritionist explains that imitation cheeses are usually made from milk protein with vegetable fat or soybean oil, and generally contain twice as much sodium as real cheeses.

When it comes to frozen pizzas without meat, consumers can easily tell whether they are getting real or imitation cheese because it must be stated on the front label, says Hunt.

The difference in labeling rules results from the fact that different federal agencies regulate pizza content. The Food and Drug Administration regulates non-meat pizzas, and requires front labeling for imitation cheese.

The USDA regulates meat pizzas and does not require the front labeling.

"The only way for consumers to determine whether artificial cheese is used in a frozen meat pizza is to find and read the ingredient listing on the package," remarks the nutritionist.

Hunt notes that the National Milk Producers Federation is now lobbying Congress to pass legislation requiring front-of-package labeling for imitation cheese.

The Marine Corps was created in 1798 by an act of Congress.

Accent on Health

Chlordane, an amber-colored, odorless pesticide introduced in the U.S. 40 years ago, once was used against all types of insect pests. But because of growing evidence that the chemical could be dangerous to public health, use of the chemical was limited in 1983 for application only against subterranean termites.

More recently (Aug. 11) the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) banned the manufacture of chlordane, and the State of Texas prohibited (after Nov. 1) the sale of existing stocks of the chemical to everyone except licensed pest control operators.

Bobby Davis, director of the Texas Department of Health's General Sanitation Division, said chlordane has proved to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and its poisonous effects diminish slowly in the environment.

"To my knowledge there is no proof that anyone has ever died from environmental exposure to chlordane," Davis said, "but some people exposed to high levels after misuse of the pesticide have suffered headaches, dizziness, muscle twitching and weakness, tingling sensations, and nausea. The severity of illness is related to how long a person is exposed and the level of chlordane concentration."

Davis said that until recently, "There was no real substitute for chlordane in controlling termites. Chlordane treatment became almost synonymous with termite-proofing. When used properly, underground, with all precautions taken to prevent vapors from entering buildings, chlordane is still unparalleled for effective, long-term termite control." Other chemicals are effective against termites and other pests, but must be reapplied more often, Davis said.

He stressed that while chlordane produced before the recent manufacturing ban is still available in Texas, it can be purchased only by licensed pest control operators after Nov. 1. "We hope it is not clear to everyone that misuse of chlordane, such as spraying in homes, is forbidden."

"Our main concern is that non-professionals, who may have old supplies of chlordane on hand, use proper caution if they use the chemical at all. Poison is poison, whether it is chlordane or anything else, and its use requires knowledge of how not to make mistakes. Anyone uncertain of how to use chlordane should carefully read all directions, and if any doubt remains, seek professional advice."

Davis said anyone wishing to dispose of old supplies of chlordane should do so in accordance with directions on the container label, state laws, and local ordinances. It is illegal to dump chlordane in sinks, toilets, storm drains, or any body of water.

Some local governments sponsor "clean-up days" to help people dispose of unwanted chemicals and contaminated items. Local county

agents, and TDH Division of Solid Waste Management (512/458-7271), the Texas Department of Agriculture (512/463-7699), or the EPA Office of Pesticides and Toxic Substances (1-800-858-7378) in Washington, D.C. can help clarify label directions and advise on proper disposal of pesticides.



In Navy terminology, an "alligator" is an amphibious tractor with treads that enable it to swim or climb beaches.

We would like to thank everybody and show our appreciation for the food, money, flowers and sympathy during the loss of our niece Josie Ortiz.

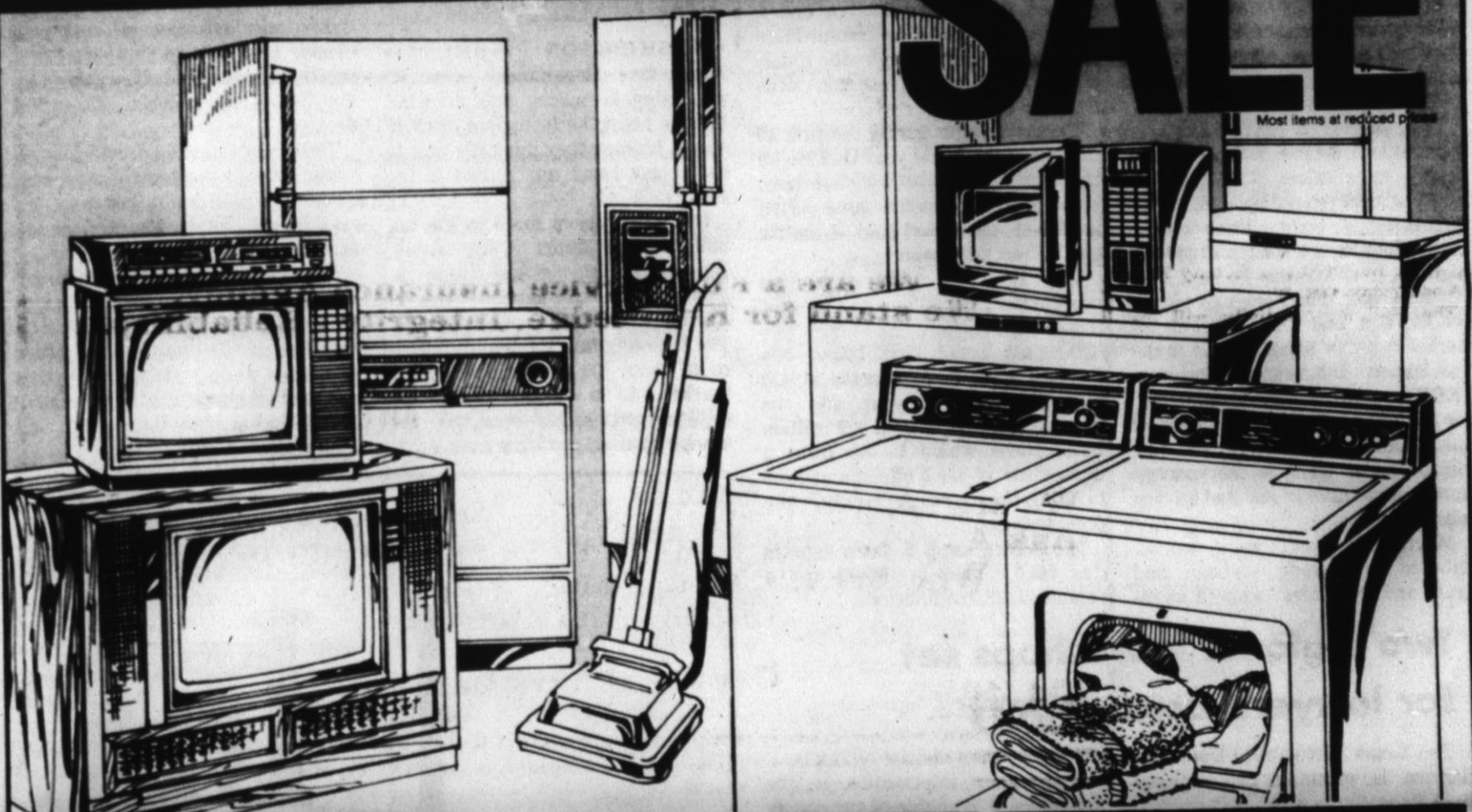
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Kitchen appliances

VALUE! .5 cu. ft. microwave
Solid-state oven with electronic
readout. Sears reg. price. NV88217 **119⁹⁹**

SAVE \$100 .8 cu. ft. microwave
2-stage memory plus programmed
defrost. E88329 **169⁹⁹**

SAVE \$120 Large-capacity model
1.4 cu. ft. microwave is the
right size for cooking full meals! NV88347 **219⁹⁹**

SAVE \$140 Built-in dishwasher
With Sears exclusive ULTRA
WASH cleaning system; more. NV16775 **349⁹⁹**

SAVE \$140 Portable dishwasher
With ULTRA WASH system,
6 hour delay start. NV17775 **399⁹⁹**

Refrigerators, freezers

SAVE \$55 Space-saving model
14.3 cu. ft. total cap. ALL
FROSTLESS refrigerator. W66431 **464⁹⁹**

VALUE! Icemaker model
22.2 cu. ft. total cap. refrigerator. Factory installed
icemaker. NV78251. Sears reg. price. **779⁹⁹**

SAVE \$100 Side-by-side model
Spacious 19.9 cu. ft. total
capacity refrigerator. NV58911 **669⁹⁹**

YOUR CHOICE Freezers
SAVE \$40-\$100. 15.1 cu. ft.
total cap. Upright or chest. K17358, W26251 **279⁹⁹**

Powerful vacuums

1/2 PRICE! Upright vac
2 speeds, automatic pile
height adjustment, floor light. NV35941 **99⁹⁹**

SAVE \$120 4.1 peak HP vac
Powerful (1.10-HP VCNA) vac
with handy floor light, cord
reel. E26413 **229⁹⁹**

Electronic buys

VALUE! Stereo console TV
25-in. diag. meas. color TV.
MTS stereo for rich sound. E48203. Sears reg. price **529⁹⁹**

VALUE! Portable color TV
6-button remote, 13-in. diag. meas. screen. E40353. Sears reg. price. **\$169**

SAVE \$82 Remote color TV
19-in. diag. meas. screen. quartz tuner, cable compatible. KA42109 **\$277**

SAVE \$80 On-screen display TV
MTS stereo, 19-in. diag. meas., quartz tuner, remote. K42311 **339⁹⁹**

SAVE \$70 VHS/VCR, remote
Our lowest price ever! 14-day/4-event timer, more. E53295 **249⁹⁹**

VALUE! On-screen display VCR
27-function remote, 1-year/4-event timer, quartz tuner. E53298. Sears reg. price **294⁹⁹**

SAVE \$95 50-watt rack stereo
50-w. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 80 Hz-20KHz. 0.09% THD. CD compatible. E9284 **289⁹⁹**

SAVE \$205 100 watt stereo
CD player, more. 100-w. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 40Hz-20KHz with 0.9% HD. E93016 **579⁹⁹**

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Farm and Ranch

CRP acreage passes midpoint

Acreage now enrolled in the government's Conservation Reserve Program has passed the halfway point in reaching the targeted 45 million acres nationwide.

With the most recent signup period of July 20-31, farmers have committed almost 23 million acres of highly erodible cropland to the program.

Nationally, almost 5.3 million acres were accepted into CRP during the July signup, with an average bid price of \$47.90 per acre. Texas farmers had 529,760 acres accepted at an average bid price of \$39.97 per acre.

CRP was part of the 1985 farm bill and went into effect in early 1986 as a five-year effort to reduce crop production on highly erodible land, explains Dr. Bill Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Land accepted into CRP must be kept out of production for at least 10 years and must be planted to grass or trees according to an approved soil conservation plan. The government shares in the cost of establishing the permanent cover.

A total of 11,803 Texas farmers now have 2,782,531 acres of cropland enrolled in CRP, notes Harris. These contracts amount to more than \$109,500,000 per year in rental

payments.

The next CRP signup period will be February 1-19, when farmers or landowners will once again have an opportunity to submit bids for land declared eligible by the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

CRP regulations restrict the amount of cropland in an individual county that may be bid into the program to 25 percent of the total acreage, Harris points out. Currently, 13 counties have met or slightly surpassed that level and further bidding will not be allowed. Another dozen counties are approaching the 25 percent maximum acreage. Counties that have reached the maximum acreage allowed in CRP are Andrews, Bailey, Briscoe, Cochran, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Kent, King, Kinney, Lipscomb, Oldham and Yoakum. All are in the Texas plains except Kinney County, which is in the southwestern part of the state.

Information about CRP is available from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farm exports up sharply from levels of a year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report shows U.S. farm exports are up sharply from the depressed levels of a year ago.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said shipments in July were valued at \$2.39 billion, up 40 percent from July 1986. Actual quantities of commodities totaled 12.6 million metric tons, a 70 percent increase from the year-earlier level.

"Increased wheat sales to Egypt, the U.S.S.R. and China, plus strong barley sales to Saudi Arabia under the Export Enhancement Program (EEP), were largely responsible" for the increase in volume, the report said Tuesday. Exporters are subsidized under EEP so they can be more competitive in selected foreign markets.

Much of the rise in value was attributed to "strong soybean and grain and feed sales" as well as in-

creases for cotton, tobacco and a number of high-value commodities such as dairy products, cattle hides, poultry, beef, pork, fresh non-citrus fruit and nuts.

Export volume during the first 10 months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 totaled 107.9 million tons, up 16 percent from the same period in 1985-86, the report said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The 10-month total value was reported at \$23.4 billion, up 4 percent from a year earlier.

Officials noted that USDA has forecast total farm exports at \$28 billion this fiscal year and the volume of shipments at 129 million tons. Those would be up from a decade low of \$26.3 billion and 109.5 billion tons, respectively, the previous year.

The record for U.S. farm exports was \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 and a volume of 162.3 million tons.

Farm Briefs

An election for a director for Zone Three on the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation Board will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 6 at Pioneer Fertilizer in Milo Center.

Eligible voters must own farm land in the zone, be 18 years of age, and be a Deaf Smith County resident.

Zone Three runs from the northeast corner of Section 25, Block K-4, south to the southeast corner of Section 26, Block K-3, west to the southwest corner of Section 8, T3-R3, north to Section 25, T5-R3, then east to Section 25, Block K-4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is a world-class apple producer by just about anybody's measure, and this year is no different, according to Northern Hemisphere production estimates released by the Agriculture Department.

Preliminary estimates put the U.S. apple crop at almost 4.4 million metric tons, up from 3.58 million tons in 1986-87, says a report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Italy is second with about 2.2 million tons, up from 2.02 million tons last season, the agency said. Turkey is third with 1.96 million tons, up from 1.86 million in 1986-87.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. Collectively, Europe is the biggest regional apple producer, with about 11.4 million tons this season. That compares with a North American total — from the United States, Canada and Mexico — of less than 5.5 million tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are using hormones and artificial light to reset the biological clock of sheep, making them think it's time to mate just about any month of the year.

Normally, sheep mate in the fall and produce lambs in the spring, says animal physiologist James A. Fitzgerald in the current issue of Agricultural Research magazine. The following fall, the lambs, fattened to about 120 pounds each, go to market. As a result, almost 800 million pounds of lamb hit the market at about the same time.

Open house slated Oct. 25 by sorghum grain producers

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and National Grain Sorghum Producers Association have scheduled an open house reception on Sunday, Oct. 25.

The programs of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) are administered by contract by National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NGSPA). Elevator collections, board elections, research projects, market development projects, sorghum promotion teams and missions, yield contests, collection and distribution of data, legislative representation, publications, and liaison with state associations and boards are all in a day's work for the staff.

They keep all records, prepare all materials, and conduct all communications. They do most of the printing and all of the mailing (sometimes as many as 70,000 pieces at one time).

Since 1980, the offices have been housed in a small metal building on the edge of Abilene. The location is ideal. Abilene is a farm community in the absolute center of U.S. sorghum production. The staff has close ties with sorghum production and farming in general. Another im-

portant advantage is that Lubbock International Airport is just 20 minutes away.

Although the building was modest and small, the TGSPB-NGSPA office was convenient and efficient. A dedicated and competent staff adjusted to the cramped space and worked like a perfectly tuned machine.

In August, the staff and programs were expanded with the addition of Dr. Bruce Boren, an animal nutritionist specializing in sorghum utilization. The offices—already crowded—could not accommodate this expansion. After considering several

alternatives, TGSPB bought the building and enlarged it from 1,500 to 2,700 sq. ft. The renovation is finished. The building is comfortable, attractive, and conveniently arranged for the eight fulltime employees of the association.

The office is always open to sorghum producers and agribusiness friends. The officers and staff of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association have extended a special invitation to attend the Open House reception from 2-5 p.m. The office address is 415 South Ave. D in Abilene.

Poultry disease manual available

Disease problems can be a key factor in poultry production profits, so producers must continue to monitor their flocks and head off such problems. A key aid in this effort is a poultry disease manual prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 55-page manual provides basic information on poultry diseases—how common poultry diseases are established, their characteristics and control.

"A Manual of Poultry Diseases" was first published in 1965 and is now in its sixth printing. Information on the cost of the manual and order forms are available from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Two regional workshops set for lawyers, accountants

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning two regional workshops for lawyers and accountants to equip them to better serve financially troubled farmers and ranchers.

Workshops on "Serving Farmers in Financial Trouble" are slated for Oct. 21 in Lubbock and Oct. 22 in Abilene. Workshop sites are the Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock and the Kiva Inn in Abilene, with each program running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We want to provide accountants and attorneys with information about recent changes in bankruptcy rules and tax changes that affect farming and ranching decisions," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist and attorney with the Extension Service. "Many farmers and ranchers are having to make critical decisions concerning changing business size, refinancing and renegotiating loans as a result of financial problems."

The workshops will provide lawyers and accountants with information so that they can give practical advice to their farmer-rancher clients, notes Hayenga. A checklist of potential trouble spots with various solutions to financial problems will be presented.

All workshop speakers are based at Lubbock and include John C. Akard, U.S. bankruptcy judge for the northern district of Texas; John Burdette, CPA; Tommy Swann and Robert Wilson, attorneys; and Walter O'Chesky, Chapter 12 trustee

for the northern district of Texas. Registration information on the workshops is available at any county Extension office, Hayenga points out.

Cooperating with the Extension Service in the workshops are the Agricultural Tax Problems Committee and the Agricultural Committee of the State Bar of Texas and the Lubbock and Abilene CPA chapters.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
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. - 5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
La Affiliatus Estudio Club, home of Louise Kinsey, 3 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, 412 Sunset Drive, 7:30 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.
Hereford Board of Realtors, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon.
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.

THURSDAY

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, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north

biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, hostess Judy Williams, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating

Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Community Center, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, annual chili supper, Odd Fellow Hall, 5-8:30 p.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, annual chili supper, Odd Fellow Hall, 5-8:30 p.m.

Local artist gives program to club

L'Allegre Study Club met Oct. 15 at the home of Priscilla Ham who presented the day's program entitled "Spinning, Weaving, Pottery." Serving as co-hostesses were Hilda Perales and Maha Baddour.

Ham, a talented multimedia artist who is close to earning a master's degree in fine arts from Texas Tech, has recently moved from Amarillo along with her husband and daughter to reside in Hereford.

Club members enjoyed listening about the history of and the media and tools used for each of the three art forms as well as a demonstration of each of them. For spinning and weaving, Ham utilizes yarns ranging from dog hair, to imported lambs' wool. Her yarns also range from starting with the crude unrefined lambswool or dog hair, to store bought ready to use yarns. Dyes she uses are often made from natural products.

Ham went on to explain the close similarity between the loom which is an ancient tool, and the modern computer indicating that if the loom is programmed correctly it will give the user accurate results.

Pottery was the first of the art forms that Ham got interested in and the one she mostly concentrates on at the present. While demonstrating her work on the

wheel, she noted that pottery is as ancient an art as weaving. Members enjoyed viewing several of her pottery creations.

While Ham engages in these arts mainly because of the satisfaction and joy she gets out of creating, she also supplies several stores in the Amarillo area with her work, as well as accepting commissions for special orders.

Members present were Maha Baddour, Juanita Bowles, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Patsy Hoffman, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Mary McWhorter, Selsey Metz, Shelby Moss, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Jody Skiles, Deanne Trotter, Ella Marie Viegell, Judy Wall and Jan Weishaar.

Carnival scheduled

The public is invited to the annual carnival at Walcott School beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. The event is being sponsored by the Walcott PTO.

Hamburgers will be served and numerous activities are planned including a silent auction, costume parade and cake walk.

Red Cross Update

The Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chapter will meet Tuesday at noon at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to Lupe Chavez for presenting a program on AIDS. A new video tape is available for use as programs through the Red Cross office. Call the Red Cross office for further information about any of the video tapes available at the office.

For over a century, the Red Cross worldwide has symbolized a universal spirit of humanitarian service in times of peace and war that rises above race, country, and creed. The emblem of the Red Cross stands for a practical idealism—a partnership of many people in the prevention and alleviation of human suffering.

For over a century, too, the American Red Cross has been implementing the international principles of the Red Cross. The American Red Cross is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, and nonpolitical. It is an independent organization and is primarily financed by voluntary contributions. It has no counterpart in other humanitarian or charitable organizations in this country. Our Chapter in Deaf Smith County works with other Chapters all over the country to carry out the mission of the Red Cross both in our county and in the United States.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Homemade Christmas gifts brought to club meeting

Argen Draper led the program when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently in the home of Louise Packard who conducted the meeting. Draper asked members to display their homemade Christmas gifts and explain how they were made.

Club members repeated the TEHA prayer and Draper gave the opening exercise "Keep it Together." Roll call was answered by members giving a safety tip for Halloween.

Marcie Ginn, mother of Mrs. Dorina Kirby, was welcomed as a guest and the minutes were read and ap-

proved. The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the home of Beverly Jesko.

Members present included Louise Axe, Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcie Ginn, Jesko, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Pet Ott, Packard, Audrey Rusher and Clara Trowbridge.

MUSICAL GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal grants to support opera and musical theater throughout the United States totaled \$6.1 million for the 1967-68 performance season.

Coach Roger Wilcox on why the Team Whiteface concept works...

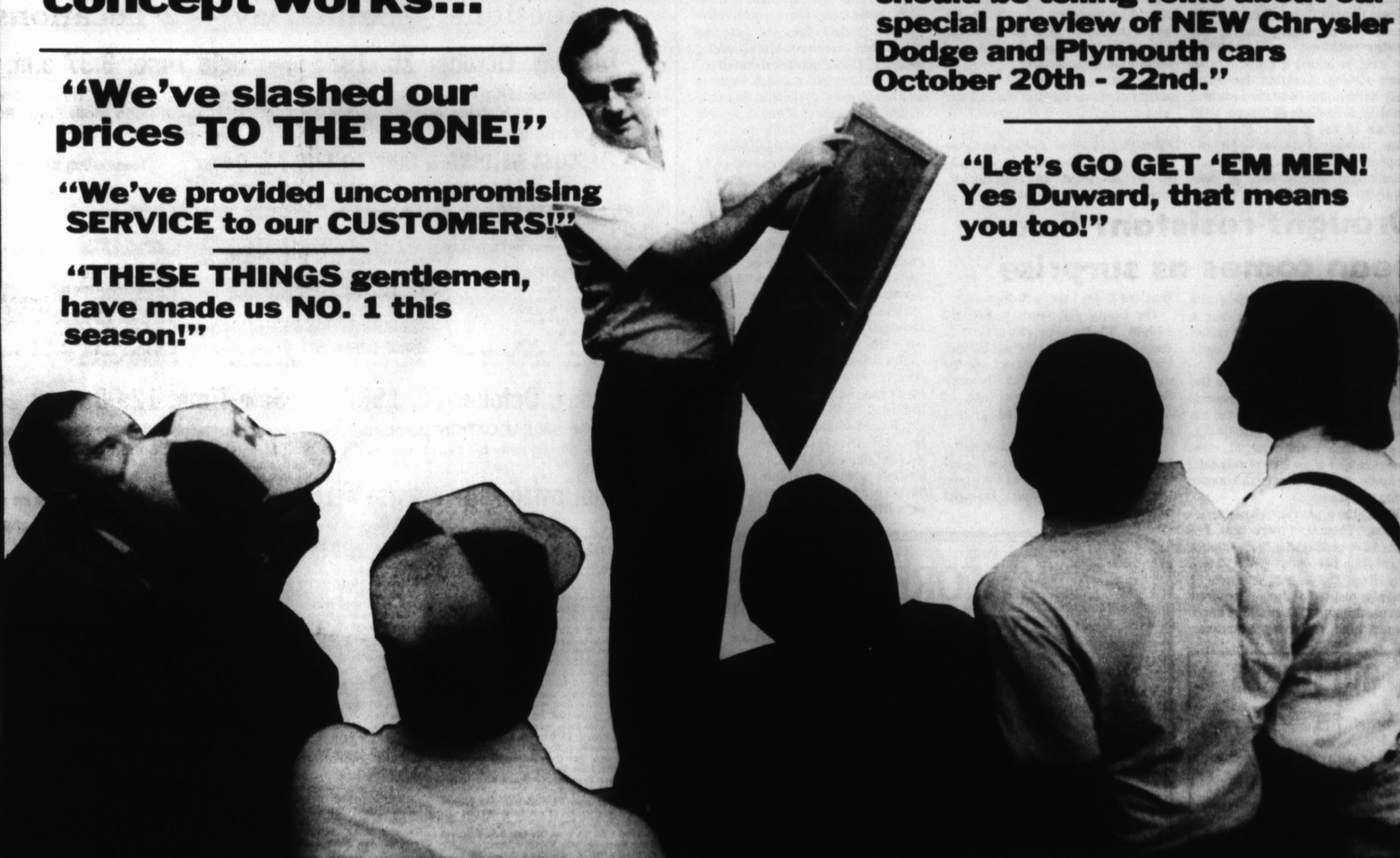
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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Tabloids may lie

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read an article recently in a supermarket scandal sheet that bothered me a lot. It was about one of my favorite people, Oprah Winfrey.

The story said she had been jilted by her fiancé, Stedman Graham, a handsome ex-college football player, and the Christmas wedding plans were off. There were a lot of details about how Oprah was shattered and bitter, crying her heart out between segments of her TV show. It said even though she presents a smiling face to her public, her heart is broken.

A few days after I read the article I happened to see Oprah and her friend on Michigan Avenue. They were laughing and having a very good time. She surely didn't look shattered and bitter, like a woman who was crying her heart out.

I gathered my courage and called my cousin who knows one of Oprah's staff people. I just had to know if that story was true. The reply was, as I suspected, that it was totally false. There wasn't a shred of truth to it. To put it bluntly it was all a damned lie.

Will you please tell me, Ann Landers, how can a publication get away with printing "damned lies"? Why don't the people who are muddled up by these awful papers sue them?

I am eager to read your answer in the paper.—Steamed in Chicago

DEAR STEAMED: There are some very good reasons for not suing a sleazy sheet for printing "damned lies". The same goes for expose-type magazine articles and unauthorized biographies.

First: When the story of the suit appears, the lies are repeated and a great many people who didn't hear them the first time around are sud-

denly informed. All the while, the sleazy sheet thrives on the publicity.

Second: Each time a motion is filed or another action is taken in court, the story is retold. Lawyers defending the paper have been known to file ridiculous motions just to get additional publicity.

Third: The party doing the suing must prove that his or her earnings have been damaged by the bad publicity and this is often extremely difficult. Once the question of damages is brought up, the attorneys for the scandal sheet have the right to cross-examine the suing party about contracts, earnings, net worth, etc. All the information is made public.

Fourth: Lawsuits can be enormously expensive and time-consuming. A busy person may be forced to spend days, weeks or months tied up in litigation. A long, drawn-out trial can be nerve-racking, can be disruptive and can cost a fortune.

Fifth: The chances of collecting significant money from a sleazy sheet in case of a favorable verdict are often slim. Some publications hide their assets by resorting to a variety of gimmicks and as the saying goes, you can't get blood out of a turnip.

Unfortunately, these miserable little rags that feed on sensationalism will continue to publish gross distortions and "damned lies" because the attorneys for celebrities are well aware of the facts that I have just outlined.

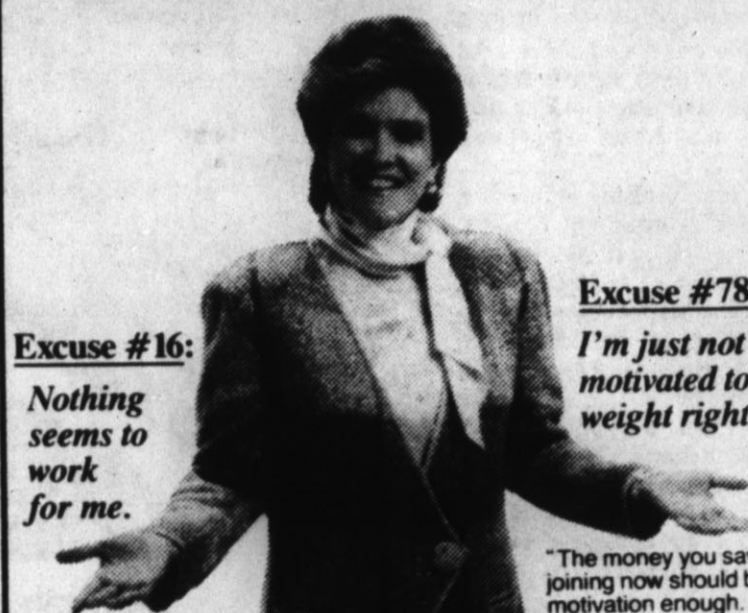
Unfair? You'd better believe it. The moral of the story is: Don't accept as fact everything you read. It ain't necessarily so.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and

the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms

and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11563, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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TERRY SHAFER, GAYLE YOSTEN

November nuptials set

Gayle Yosten of Hereford will become the bride of Terry Shafer of Perryton on Nov. 28 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Hereford.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten of Rt. 4, Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Clel Shafer of Perryton and the late Ruby Shafer.

The bride-elect graduated in 1977

from Hereford High School. She received her certification as a licensed vocational nurse from Amarillo college in 1980 and is currently attending AC where she is studying to be a registered nurse.

Shafer, a 1977 graduate of Perryton High School, is employed in Perryton at Shafer Machine Works.



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Chili supper set Saturday

The public is invited to a chili supper, sponsored by the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, from 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children six through 12 years of age. Those younger will be admitted free of charge. The menu will consist of chili, pie and drinks.

Proceeds from the annual event will go to a scholarship fund and other charities.

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ANTHONY'S



'A living miracle' calls Hereford home

Darlene Stovall is celebrating her 24th birthday today, Oct. 18, 1987. While attaining the age of 24 years may not be impressive to most people, the Hereford native knows it is a miracle she is still alive.

Stovall also celebrates another 'birthday.' It was five years ago on Oct. 15 that she got another chance at life when she received a bone marrow transplant. Such a drastic step was necessary when Stovall learned on Aug. 13, 1982, that she was the victim of Severe Aplastic Anemia, a rare disorder of the bone marrow which prohibits production of blood cells.

"I had just graduated from Hereford High School and thought my whole life was ahead of me," she remembered. "I had various college scholarships and was looking forward to majoring in home economics."

With no family history of such a disease, the brown-eyed brunette had believed the tiredness and weakness she experienced throughout her senior year was normal. But when pinhead-sized red spots appeared all over her body and she was easily bruised, Stovall decided to go to a local doctor.

"The lab technician ran several tests on me and was shocked to find that my platelet count was 6,000; such a count for a healthy person ranges from 125,000 to 500,000. In fact, he thought there was some mistake, so he repeated the test the next day. The results of this test were even lower."

At that point, Stovall began receiving blood transfusions. As her blood count rose, she was dismissed on Friday and moved on campus at South Plains College on Monday. By Thursday, her blood levels had dropped drastically so she was admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

While there, a blood specialist ran a bone marrow biopsy on Stovall and diagnosed the disease. "It was determined that the only possible cure for my condition would be to have a bone marrow transplant, and I could go to Seattle or Houston for this procedure."

Meanwhile, her parents, Calvin and Viola Stovall of Hereford, moved her things home from college. "Although I was scared, it did not occur to me that I could die," she said. "I thought of this as a minor stumbling block and that I would be a fulltime college student the next spring. I thought, 'I'm only 18, just got out of high school; I have years and years left of life and I will get well.'"

Since disease-fighting antibodies were no longer produced by her body, Stovall was placed in the isolation ward of the hospital. "My immune system didn't work, so visitors wore masks and real flowers had to be replaced by artificial flowers. Blood samples were taken from my family at this time to see if our tissues matched," she said. Of her three older brothers and one sister, a match was discovered with her eldest brother, Melvin Stovall of Fritch.

Quickly finding such a match is unusual, according to Stovall. "I met a boy who had leukemia; tests were run on his six or seven siblings and none matched. The perfect match is an identical twin."

Thus, on Sept. 21, 1982, Stovall entered Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital. "Bone marrow transplants for Aplastic Anemia are so rare that I was only the eighth patient to receive it at this hospital," she said. "Three of these patients died before receiving the transplants, two died of complications following the transplant, and I am now one of three living after the transplant."

While the matching process was underway, Stovall had the option of being an outpatient until she began to run high fever and have slight seizures. Her blood count had dropped and platelets were given to her. It was determined that she would have to undergo radiation and chemotherapy in order to lower the chance of rejection from the upcoming transplant.

Stovall's first radiation treatment began in early October, 1982, and she still carries radiation burns as a result of the treatments. "Some people can be so insensitive; I'm frequently asked about these 'marks' on my neck. But I know that if they weren't there, I might not be alive. I lost my hair due to the chemotherapy, but it has all grown back."

"Since I received treatments traditionally used for cancer from a hospital specializing in cancer treatment, many people believed I had cancer. I did not nor do I now have cancer," she said adamantly.

The bone marrow transplant occurred on Oct. 15, 1982, and her donor experienced more pain than she did. "The doctors had to pierce his pelvic bone over 80 times to extract 1 1/2-2 pints of bone marrow for the transplant. It was then injected into my IV while I was awake in the prep room. My parents and sister-in-law observed this part through the win-

dow.

"The nurses kept a watch over me during this procedure and asked me if I was experiencing a weird taste in my mouth. I told them that I was tasting fish, which my family thought was quite funny since

Blossom Garden Club subscribed to The Hereford Brand for me and I received over 200 cards and letters from various people along with donations," she said. "Although I had insurance, the donations and the funds at both Hereford banks helped pay

ed. "I begged to go home to Hereford one more time and die in peace, but I remained on the pediatric floor. I was depressed because I knew I wouldn't be home for Christmas; the well-meaning Christmas carolers didn't help my spirits either."

An X-ray taken the Sunday before Christmas showed that a hole the size of a silver dollar in her intestine was actually her problem. "My doctor bluntly told me that they would study the X-ray carefully since surgery would be extremely risky. The doctor said I would die without the surgery and my change for survival would still be low even with the surgery. It was then that the rest of my family was called in along with our preacher."

About that time carolers from a non-denominational church came to her room to spread Christmas cheer. Mrs. Stovall explained to them that this was not a good idea, so they laid hands on the sick teenager and prayed.

Surgery for Stovall was slated for 9 a.m. the next day. At 8:30 a.m., she was in the prep room as doctors looked one more time at the X-ray. "My doctor came in and said the surgery was canceled; this time the X-ray showed no hole in my intestine—the spot had mysteriously disappeared. My doctor said, 'Darlene, there is a Santa Claus, isn't there?'"

By Wednesday she was up on her feet buying Christmas presents. By Christmas day, she could retain Gatorade, ice, and chicken broth and

all her symptoms had disappeared. "I was and am, a living miracle," she said.

Stovall finally returned to Hereford on Feb. 12, 1983, and a welcome home party greeted her the next day. "Hereford had changed so much in that short time and my home seemed huge," she remembered.

Stovall is now more susceptible to pneumonia and flu and still does not have the energy to work fulltime. Yet she started beauty school in Nov. 1983, earned her operator's license, then an instructor's license. She has been attending Amarillo College since last June and intends to go into medical lab technology in order to help others. "I haven't been in a

hospital for two years. The only problem I've had is that my hip is deteriorating and will have to be replaced someday. I also have some trouble with my lungs but there are no problems otherwise."

"I'd like to thank my parents and everyone else for their supportive care, and I often go back to Houston and visit with patients on the isolation floor. The doctors said I'd have it made if I lived five years after the transplant, so now they classify me as healthy."

As for advice from Stovall: "I would tell teenagers that future plans should not be taken for granted; life is special and should be appreciated."



DARLENE STOVALL

Melvin, my donor, is a big fisherman! As a result of the transplant, my blood type changed from B positive to Melvin's O positive and there were no complications, at least for a while."

Three days later, Stovall was placed in the hospital's isolation ward, coinciding with her 19th birthday. "One doctor told me I would be out in 28 days; another doctor said my stay would last about two months. I hated staying in that room—my spirits really began to sag. The highlight of my day was marking that day off a calendar. In many ways, I think this stay was worse than being in prison."

Her room was approximately 8'x8', contained a bed, sink, a portable chair-like toilet, and one wall of glass. Visitors could be seen through the glass, which was topped with a curtain for privacy, and conversations were held over an intercom. Although the room was relatively germ-free, the floor was considered unsanitary. Stovall's feet could not touch the floor without house shoes; she made several latchhook rugs and, if she dropped the hook on the floor, it had to go through the sterilization process.

"I changed the bedding but twice a week a housekeeper wearing triple boots, two gowns, and a face mask mopped the floor. I had two IVs which were handled by gloved nurses through an airlock."

Hereford residents were keeping up with Stovall's plight in a way she will always remember. "The Bud to

for such expenses as the nearby apartment my mom had rented. The newspaper and cards had to go through the one-week sterilization process before I could have them, but I put all the cards on the wall and they helped cheer me up."

Due to her unforeseen illness, Stovall lost all her college scholarships, one of which was an FHA scholarship only she and nine other Texans had received. "But one bright spot existed," said the former band, student council, and FHA member, "Hereford's Bud to Blossom Garden Club had awarded me a \$500 scholarship before my illness and I expected them to cancel it. But they wrote me a very nice note saying, 'Don't worry, you can use this money for medical expenses.' This was just one example of how organizations and churches were supportive as well as people I didn't know. I will always be grateful to them and will never forget their kindness—I still have every card and note."

Exactly 28 days later, on Nov. 22, 1982, Stovall's blood count had stabilized enough to permit her to leave the hospital. "My doctor hugged me and said she wanted to be the first person I touched," she said. Three weeks later, Stovall was readmitted to the hospital, experiencing high fever, nausea, and diarrhea. "On Dec. 5, 1982, I was diagnosed as having Graph vs. Host Disease, meaning that my body was rejecting the bone marrow."

The symptoms persisted and worsened.

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BRANDED Women

By

Sandy Pankey



A LITTLE PREOCCUPIED

I haven't written a BRANDED Women column in a couple of weeks simply because my thoughts have been focused on one event—my impending wedding.

As of today, Oct. 18, 1987, I will be getting married in exactly six days. My co-workers, friends and family will be glad when the wedding is over because that's all I can think about and consequently talk about.

It's not healthy to be so completely preoccupied with a single event for any length of time. Besides, I'm driving everyone else around me nuts. For instance, a couple of weeks ago in the Oct. 4 edition of The Hereford Brand, my managing editor dated the front page Oct. 24, 1987. This was a subconscious thought because that's my wedding date and I have been reminding people of this daily for six months.

I personally am not one bit nervous about the actual wedding ceremony (although I think my fiancé is). Now, if I was reciting my nuptials in front of hundreds of people I might be a tad apprehensive but the vows will be spoken among our families.

What makes me extremely uneasy is contemplating the honeymoon. Let me clarify that statement. It's the wedding trip I'm particularly concerned about because we are SUPPOSED to fly to San Francisco,

Calif. and I hate flying. Birds were created with wings, not me.

I have conjured up all sorts of horrendous crash scenes and the reasons for them. What if the pilot decides to take a cat nap while the co-pilot gets a cup of coffee? What if we suck a slew of birds into the engine? What if the plane tries to land in the wrong airport and the runway is too short? What if we are hijacked to Zimbabwe? What if we have to make an emergency landing and the wheels fall off? I could go on and on and on but I think I'm making my point...I'm simply terrified.

After telling my fiancé, John, of my little phobia (and he laughed), I came up with what I thought was a dandy solution to the problem. Why didn't he just take the trip alone and he could send me postcards? He thought that was a lousy idea but I was grasping at straws.

Then I suggested that we drive to California. This idea was equally met with disdain. "Be logical," he said disgustingly. "We only have four days before we have to get back to work. We would just barely make it out there before we had to turn around and head back home."

"I'll tell you what," I whined. "I'll make a deal with you. I will work out this fear, I promise - just give me 10 years. By then the kids will be in college and we won't have to worry

about a babysitter for them."

"That idea is the silliest thing I have heard yet," he snipped. "Try again. Besides, when the kids are in college, we won't have the money to travel."

"Okay, okay," I began to cry, "but you have no idea how scared I am. I will hold you personally responsible if I have a nervous breakdown. Just remember the last time we flew home from Dallas. The poor man I sat next to thought I was a looney bird."

"Yes, I remember," he replied. "You grabbed his arms and started yelling 'We are going to die.' He had to literally pry your hands loose. I just pretended I didn't know you."

My pleas, excuses, and reasons for not flying have ceased for the time being. However, I have six days to come up with a good excuse not to fly the friendly airways. It's going to be tough but I've been faced with bigger challenges than this.

Greenawalt speaks to chapter

Members of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met recently at the Hereford Community Center for their October meeting.

President Carole McGilvary called the meeting to order. Rosemary Shook introduced the speaker for the evening, Charles Greenawalt, superintendent. Greenawalt first gave information about himself, his background, and experience.

Since Delta Kappa Gamma is composed of women that have been recognized as key women teachers, Greenawalt spoke on what he considered outstanding attributes of the professional educator. He stated that "an extreme desire to make a difference in the lives of people," was most important. Educators must not be satisfied with the status quo, but must have a desire to move forward, get things done, and accomplish established goals. An educator must be of high moral character and high integrity.

The educator should be involved in the community and develop a sense of responsibility to that community. All educators must have the courage to make difficult decisions that are best for their students. A professional should be creative-be willing to try new concepts and ideas. It is up to the educator to create a positive atmosphere of credibility, action, teamwork, and excellence. "Above

all," the group was reminded, "children will respond in direct proportion to your expectations for them."

Shook then spoke on the different materials that are available to assist us in developing professionally as educators.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is the largest professional honorary organization in the world whose primary purpose is the advancement of education and women educators. A number of scholarships are awarded to members who are enrolled in advanced study programs. Also, each year the chapter awards a Grant-In-Aid to a college junior majoring in the field of education. Tanya Jones was the recipient for this year.

After the program, a business

meeting was conducted by Carole McGilvary. The membership voted to assess each member seven dollars for the scholarship fund instead of a fund raising project.

It was announced that the next meeting will be Nov. 2, 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, for the initiation of three new members: Dee Ann Matthews, Pat Simnacher, and Deloris Phipps. Margaret Bell will be hostess chairman. Eloise McDougal, Ceremonials Chairman, will be in charge of the program.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served to special guests and members.

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Military Muster

Navy Airman recruit Steven R. Lafuente, son of Arnold and Ercilia Lafuente of 136 Pecan, Hereford, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Lafuente's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Lafuente's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in July, 1987.

Airman Jose M. Dorado, son of Antonio and Guadalupe Dorado of 610 Sharon Drive, Corpus Christi, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His wife, Blandina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dominguez of Hereford.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo.

Marriage date set

Wedding vows will be exchanged Nov. 7 in St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Friona by Estella Vega of Friona and Greg Martinez of Hereford.

Parents of the couple are Jose and Ursula Vega of Friona and Victor and Maria Martinez of Hereford.

Doufu is the Chinese name for bean curd. It was invented in China and has been made there for about 2,000 years.

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STEVEN LAFUENTE

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Home of the Week



Plan features big deck

By W.D. Farmer,
A.I.B.D.

Entry is into a foyer with adjacent entry to a spacious living room with fireplace. There is convenient dining room access from here

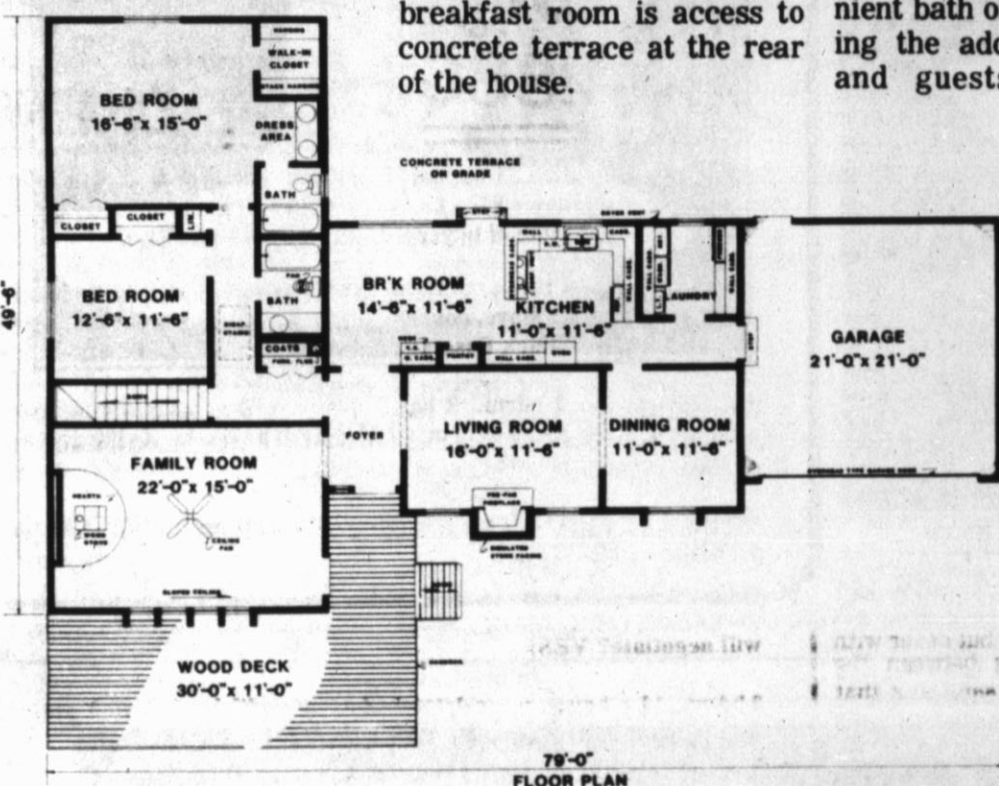
through a cased opening. The U-shaped kitchen is provided with excellent cabinet space and features built in appliances. From here there is direct access to a roomy breakfast area. From the breakfast room is access to concrete terrace at the rear of the house.

Large family room boasts sloped ceiling featuring ceiling fan and wood burning stove.

This plan features two bedrooms isolated by a hallway. There is a convenient bath off the hall servicing the additional bedroom and guests. The master

bedroom is spacious and has two closets, a dressing area and bath. The contemporary exterior is enhanced by vertical exterior siding, stone fireplace and stone columns supporting the wood deck.

The plan is number 965. It includes 1,972 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet all FHA and VA requirements. For further information on this plan write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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ARM rates rising

Interest rates on adjustable rate mortgages indexed to treasury yields are expected to rise slightly in coming months.

"About 80 percent of all ARMs have interest rates tied to the yield of a one-year treasury security," says Dr. Jack C. Harris, an associate research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

The treasury rate, adjusted to a constant maturity of one year, rose from 6.27 percent to 6.68 percent between this July and the same month last year.

"Such a change in the index would allow a lender to raise the interest rate by 1/2 of a percentage point,"

Harris says.

Other common ARM indexes are the average mortgage contract rate, and the median and average costs of funds.

In contrast to treasury yields, each of these indexes have declined over the past year. The average mortgage rate fell from 9.88 percent to 9.05 percent from July 1986 to July 1987.

The median cost of funds declined from 7.95 percent to 6.90 percent (based on June figures), indicating a future downward adjustment in ARM rates indexed to this measure of about one percentage point.

The average cost of funds dropped from 8.49 percent to 7.11 percent from the first quarter of 1986 to the same period in 1987.

It's YOUR Money

—by Alex Schroeter

INCOME SHIFTING IN THE FAMILY

Even if the new tax law essentially puts young children in the same tax bracket as their parents, at least until the age of 14, and wipes out the advantages of certain trusts, there are still some advantages to shifting income within the family, if it's done carefully.

One safe way is to buy the youngster United Savings bonds. There's a guaranteed minimum return on the EE bonds (and the rate can go up with the market) and, most important, the interest is not paid until the bond matures. Buy a bond when the child is 4 years or older, cash it in when he or she is 14 or older, and the gain is taxed at the child's rate.

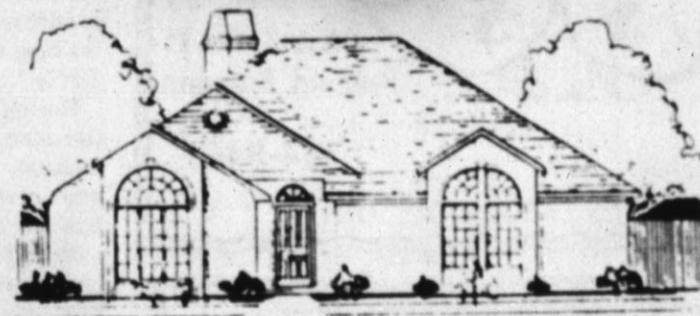
You might also give a child assets that pay little or nothing now but could be expected to appreciate by the time he or she reaches 14. This is chancy and the savings in taxes may not be worth the risk.

It is perfectly legal to hire your children to work in the family business, as long as they do real work and are not paid more than is reasonable for what they do.

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Planning for trees will help beauty

Using foresight, long range planning and preparation before planting trees can reduce maintenance costs and add that special scenic beauty to any urban area.

"Good planning before planting can save a great deal of time, money and frustration," Alan D. Dreesen says.

Dreesen, a forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says it is extremely important to have a good understanding of the environment and match the right trees to the right location.

Dreesen, who is based in Conroe, says urban areas often have com-

pacted and contaminated soils and air, and other problems such as temperature extremes, high winds, restricted root areas or moisture extremes.

Compacted soils exclude oxygen from the soil because particles are compressed so closely together.

Plants native to river flood plains may adapt well to compacted soil, Dreesen notes.

Contaminated soils are usually in industrial areas and the chemicals are washed into the root zones of the trees. Highly industrialized areas also may have contaminated air. Chemical-sensitive plants can be

planted to help identify pollution levels that are man-made, Dreesen notes.

Temperature extremes also may be harmful to plants. Reflections off glass-walled buildings or light colored surfaces, such as concrete, can cause highlight problems which also

may result in higher temperatures and sunscald to trees and plants. Plants with low heat tolerance generally do not grow well in southern urban environments, Dreesen says.

"Low temperatures also cause some tree loss," Dreesen adds.

"Care should be taken in selecting trees that come from temperature climates rather than tropical ones."

"Trees such as camphor and palms that are native to warm climates should be planted in locations where they are protected from north winds, if they are used."

Many trees fall victim to high winds caused by construction of narrow corridors that create a tunnel effect.

Adequate root zone areas are an important consideration when planting trees.

"A volume of soil can support only a certain amount of root mass," Dreesen points out. "When the volume is not adequate, tree roots tend to cause damage by cracking sidewalks, house slabs and streets in an effort to get more water and nutrients."

Dreesen says crape myrtles, for example, grow well in extremely limited root zones and also add to any landscape.

Fifth Amendment protects owners, too

"Taking the fifth amendment" is heard often these days. But the fifth amendment to the U.S. Constitution offers more than protection from self incrimination.

"...no person shall be...deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation," it reads.

These words, composed almost 200 years ago, have some practical applications today.

"When property is purchased, the

buyer actually purchases a bundle of rights to that property," explains Dr. John Allen, senior research economist with the Real Estate Center and professor of economics at Texas A&M University. "If those rights change, the value of the property does, too. In practice, expectations about future property rights are more important than current rights."

Cities with a well balanced system of property rights create incentives for business owners.

"A stable system of property rights is essential to economic growth and prosperity," Allen says. "Uncertainty about future restrictions makes personal property less valuable."

For example, if developers believe a city's building code will change, they are less likely to invest in long-term projects that require substantial up-front expenditures. The city loses the chance to increase employment and bolster the local economy.

"Laws affecting property rights in-

clude building codes, zoning regulations, rent controls, licensing rules and pollution controls," said Allen. "From the 1930s to the 1970s, property rights were viewed as less important than other rights. Federal, state and local agencies created many regulations that limited these rights."

The renaissance of "privatization" and deregulation in the 1980s is returning property rights to property owners. This may be the result of dissatisfaction with the poor

economy of the 1970s.

"There is a growing realization that economic freedom ultimately depends on property rights," Allen states. "Individual freedom, social harmony and prosperity are encouraged when people have the right to use property as they see fit."

To read more about property rights and the ways they have shaped society, order publication 500, *Private Rights to Property: The Foundation of Freedom, Prosperity and Harmony*, from the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115 or telephone 409-845-2031. Each copy of the 63-page book is only \$2.50 (\$5 for non-Texas residents.)



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The principles of sanding with a power machine are very much the same as they are for hand sanding.

You use the coarse abrasive papers for the rough work, the medium for getting the surface fairly smooth and the fine for the sanding that makes the wood ready for the finishing materials. You always sand with the grain. And you are extra careful on and near the ends and edges of the work.

As with hand sanding, the results will depend to a large degree on how well you prepare the surface. When a clear finish is being used, even the tiniest surface defects will be magnified when the varnish, lacquer, shellac or other finish is applied.

Always bear in mind when power sanding that you are there to guide the machine, not press down on it. Apply too much pressure or do the job in a hurry and you are likely to have trouble of one kind or another.

Each type of electric sander is designed to do one kind of sanding better than any other.

The belt sander, for instance, is good for heavy-duty tasks. If you want to remove a large amount of wood, the belt sander and a coarse abrasive paper will make your job easier and faster.

If you need that kind of sander only a couple of times a year, you should consider renting it. When you rent, be ready to start sanding as soon as you get home. There's no use paying rent for an idle sander.

In using the belt sander, keep it moving all the time it is in contact with the wood. When you keep it in one spot while the belt is operating, you will take off too much wood in that spot and be forced to correct the condition. Keep the belt moving forward when it is on the wood. Incidentally, when renting such a machine, be sure to get one that has a dust bag to catch the grit that otherwise would go into the air.

There are other power sanders, but the one you most likely will use most often is an orbital sander, probably one with a straight-line switch. The orbital part of the sander moves in an orbit and does a neat job.

When you are ready for the final sanding, flip the switch and the machine will sand in a straight line. You may not even notice the difference, but it's there and it helps you to get a precision result.

A disc sander, which can be a separate tool or an attachment for a portable electric drill, is designed for rough work. If not handled very carefully, it can leave swirl marks on the wood. Some of the newer models cut down on this possibility. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations carefully about tilting the disc to minimize swirl marks.

It is not always convenient to clamp down the wood you are working on, but do it whenever you can when using a power sander. This not only will enable you to use both hands, but it will keep the wood from moving, which is more important when using a machine than sanding by hand.

Hand sanding or power sanding? There isn't much doubt that power sanding is faster. Some professionals say it isn't as good as hand sanding, but most of them have come around to utilizing the power. Perhaps the best way to strike a balance is to use the electric sander for most of the work, switching to a hand sander for the final strokes or when working on edges and in corners.

Q — I recently bought two unfinished end tables. I am not sure what kind of wood they are made of, but it seems to be birch. I sanded them well, even though they appeared to have been pretty smooth. I then applied a coat of shellac thinned about 50 percent with denatured alcohol, followed by two coats of regular varnish. At first glance, they seemed perfect, but then I noticed what seems to be specks in the varnish on one of the tables. The other had no such specks, nor any other imperfections. How could one table come out perfectly and the other not?

I used the same varnish on both and the conditions were the same. What happened? And what can I do about it?

A — Even though the conditions appeared identical, they may have been slightly different. For some reason (perhaps somebody walked into the room or you yourself were more active), some dust must have been stirred up, which makes it likely that it was the second table which picked up the particles. In any case, rub the imperfect table with powdered pumice and a little household oil. It should make the finish very smooth. If satisfied, that's it. If some of the high gloss has been dulled a bit, do the same thing again, this time with powdered rottenstone and oil. This will restore the gloss. For additional protection, rub down both tables with a paste wax.

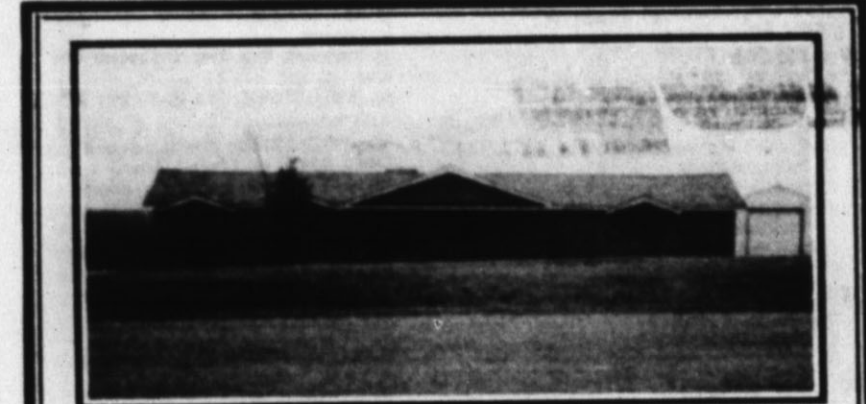
Q — What can I use as a rubbing pad after applying wax to my furniture? I was told to use some old felt, which I did, but it did not seem to work right and even put a few scratches in the finish.

A — The felt from an old hat usually is excellent for this purpose. The felt you used may have had some invisible pieces of grit or dirt in it. You can be sure of what you are using if you buy a commercial rubbing pad in a hardware store or home center.

Q — I have some brickwork to do. I have worked with concrete and various sand mixes in the past, but never with the mortar that goes between the bricks. Can I use the sand mix that comes in a bag and requires only the addition of water?

A — You should use that kind preparation, but make sure it has some hydrated lime in it. Tell the dealer what it is for, and he will give you the proper mortar mix.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful data in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



Now is the time to purchase the home of your dreams! This beautiful custom built 5 bdrm., 3 bath residence on seven plus acres must be sold right away. Make an Offer - but hurry! Call Glen, John David or Ken.

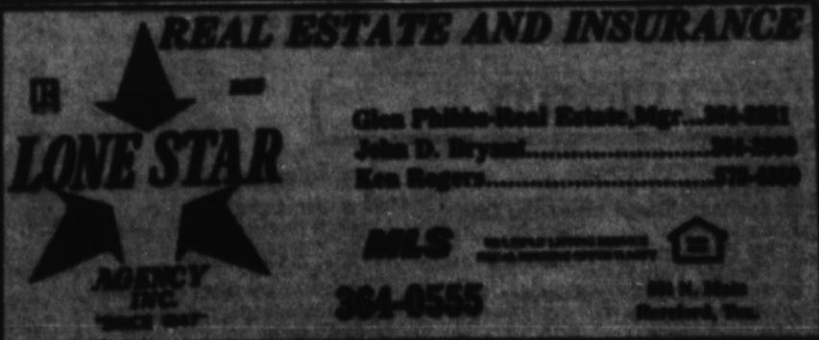


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121 KINGWOOD - Custom Built 3 bd., 2 1/2 ba., brick veneer, extra large covered patio, large kitchen w/lots of cabinetry, many extras, \$102,500.

136 NUECES - 3 bd., 2 ba., recently redecorated throughout with new carpeting, new drapery and wallpaper, 2 ceiling fans, excellent N.W. location at \$79,000.

116 HICKORY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, double garage, quiet street - \$45,900.

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710 LEE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. Price Reduced! - \$80,000.

215 IRONWOOD - 3 bd., 2 ba., brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop, Price Reduced!! \$62,500.

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607 BLEVINS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, exceptionally clean, good investment property. \$31,500.

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824 Ave. K - Stove & Refrig. stay.....\$32,500.
432 Ave. Star - New Listing.....\$35,000.
111 S. Douglas - Culde Sac, Fireplace.....\$39,500.
126 NW Drive - Covered Patio.....\$39,900.
113 Star - Approx. 1700 sq. ft.....\$42,500.
108 NW Drive - Cent. Heat & Air, F/P.....\$44,000.
230 Beach - Sprinkler System.....\$47,000.
314 16th St. - Workshop in Rear.....\$47,500.
218 Hickory - Neat & Clean.....\$48,500.
233 Star - Lots of Room For \$\$.....\$49,500.
502 Sycamore - Remodeled Inside.....\$52,900.
521 Willow Lane - Sale or Rent.....\$54,500.
237 Hickory - Isolated MBR.....\$56,000.
543 Willow Lane - New Throughout.....\$59,500.
201 Greenwood - TV Room & F/P.....\$59,500.
207 Douglas - Has Basement.....\$59,500.
217 Star - Large Rooms Throughout.....\$59,500.
323 Hickory - Nice Floor Plan.....\$65,000.
143 Greenwood - Big Bedrooms.....\$69,900.
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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) **Campbell**
 (1) **NFL Football**
 (1) **Write Course**
 (1) **Movie: Carbine Williams** *** An imprisoned bootlegger becomes obsessed with perfecting a new gun. *James Stewart, Jean Hagen* (1952) NR
 (1) **News**
 (1) **NFL Football**
 (1) **Bowling 1987** High Rollers Tournament (T)
 (1) **Leslie**
 (1) **Code Red**
 (1) **Movie: Anna and the King of Siam** *** Widow and son arrive in Siam to tutor the King's wives and children. *Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison* (1946)
 (1) **(HBO) 17 Going on Nowhere** Desperate to steer his intense, sensitive son away from drugs, a father plans a camping trip which becomes a valuable experience. *Emilio Estevez* NR
 12:30 (1) **Guns of Will Sonnett**
 (1) **Write Course**
 (1) **Texas Country Reporter**
 (1) **Twilight Zone**
 (1) **Sera Anunciado**
 (1) **Zoo Family**
 (1) **(HBO) The Competition** *** A pair of gifted artists competing in one of the world's most dazzling piano contests fall in love with each other. *Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving* (1980) PG Profanity, Mature Themes.
 1:00 (1) **Movie: Brimstone** ** Thieving and cattle rustling are brought to a halt by a U.S. marshal. *Rod Cameron, Walter Brennan* (1949) NR
 (1) **D.C. Week Rvw.** (1) **Sports Special**
 (1) **Church Triumphant**
 (1) **Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis** **** St. Louis family has to move to New York and miss the World's Fair. *Judy Garland, Tom Drake* (1944) NR
 (1) **Auto Racing 1987** US National Road Race Champ (T)
 (1) **Futbol** Desds Mexico Soccer, America vs UNAM
 (1) **Abacadabra**
 (1) **Movie: Evil Under the Sun** ** Poirot tries to unravel a murder mystery at an opulent beach resort. *Peter Ustinov, James Mason* (1982) PG Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes.
 (1) **(MAX) A Man and a Woman: 20 Years Later** After two decades, a successful film producer decides to

- make a film about a brief, passionate love affair. Soon, the romance is rekindled. *Anouk Aimee, Jean Louis Trintignant* (1986) PG Profanity, Violence.
 1:30 (1) **Wall Street Week**
 (1) **From the New World**
 2:00 (1) **Adam Smith's Money World**
 (1) **Movie: The Ice Pirates** ** Space misfits try to save the universe by stealing galactic ice cubes. *Robert Ulrich, Mary Crosby* (1984) PG Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
 (1) **Rejoice in the Lord**
 (1) **Auto Racing** Niki Lauda Explains Formula One
 (1) **Movie: Tom Sawyer** Based on Mark Twain's classic story. *Jane Wyatt, Buddy Ebsen* (1973) NR
 2:20 (1) **SpeedWorld**
 2:30 (1) **Oil** (1987)
 (1) **Wildlife**
 2:45 (1) **(HBO) The Worst Witch** A timid student persists in her ambition to make it at an exclusive boarding school for apprentice witches in this enchanting, whimsical tale. *Charlotte Rae, Diana Rigg* NR
 3:00 (1) **Wagon Train**
 (1) **NFL Football**
 (1) **Sports Special**
 (1) **Gary Mitrak**
 (1) **Movie: Benji** *** A lovable dog helps police find the children he loves. *Peter Breck, Edgar Buchanan* (1974) G
 (1) **El Mundo del Box Campeones** de todos lados del mundo peleán.
 (1) **Rated K: For Kids by Kids**
 (1) **Alfred Hitchcock**
 (1) **(MAX) Crazy About the Movies:** Natalie Wood An intimate portrait of the real Natalie Wood through exclusive photographs, film footage and interviews with friends. *Elizabeth Taylor, Roddy McDowall* (1987) G
 3:30 (1) **We the People** (1987) (1) **Prosperity Now**
 (1) **Mr. Wizard's World**
 (1) **Africa**
 4:00 (1) **Movie: Code of the Saddle** Pioneers battle for survival on the prairie. *Johnny Mack Brown* (1947) NR
 (1) **Sanford and Son**
 (1) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
 (1) **Movie: She Drinks a Little** A young girl finds strength to confront her mother's alcohol problem. *Shirley Temple* (1945) G
 (1) **Check It Out!**

- (1) **Small Wonder**
 (1) **(MAX) Cheyenne Social Club** *** A cowboy learns he has inherited a social club from his late brother but is shocked over what the club entails. *James Stewart, Henry Fonda* (1970) PG
 (1) **(HBO) Fraggie Rock** Red Hand and the Invisible Thief (1)
 4:30 (1) **Food, Fiber and You**
 (1) **World Class Championship Wrestling**
 (1) **Unlimited Hydroplane Racing** Las Vegas Silver Cup (T)
 (1) **UNIVISION en el Deporte**
 (1) **Sanches of Bel Air** Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman (1986) NR
 (1) **Out of This World**
 (1) **Movie: Noel Coward's What Mad Pursuit** Country hostess throws never-ending party for guest wanting quiet. *Carroll Baker* (1987)
 (1) **(HBO) The Beniker Gang** Arthur Beniker, now 18 and free to leave the home for orphaned children, chooses to stay on as a kitchen aide to watch over four special kids. *Andrew McCarthy, Charlie Fields* (1984) G
 5:00 (1) **Big Valley**
 (1) **Firing Line**
 (1) **ABC World News Sunday** (1) **Jerry Falwell**
 (1) **Movie: Clash of the Titans** *** Perseus, son of Zeus, faces awesome challenges in his adventures. *Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin* (1981) PG Violence.
 (1) **My Three Sons**
 (1) **Airwolf** Ernest Borgnine, Jan, Michael Vincent
 (1) **It's a Living**
 5:30 (1) **Leave It To Beaver**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **Scholarship Sports America** (R)
 (1) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
 (1) **Car 54 Where Are You?**
 (1) **Mama's Family**
 (1) **The Twentieth Century** Walter Cronkite NR
 6:00 (1) **Crossbow**
 (1) **Our House**
 (1) **Lawrence Welk**
 (1) **Movie: Shamus** *** An offbeat private eye gets involved with the syndicate. *Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon* (1973) PG
 (1) **Movie: Disney Sunday Movie** Shaggy Dog, Part 1 *** A teenage misfit is accidentally transformed into a

- lovable sheepdog. *Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen* (1959) G
 (1) **There's a Hope**
 (1) **Minutes**
 (1) **NFL Primetime**
 (1) **Movie: El Arracada** Un hombre sufre por los deseos de vengar la asesinato de su padre. *Vicente Fernandez, Mario Almada* R
 (1) **Mad Movies**
 (1) **Riptide**
 (1) **21 Jump Street**
 (1) **Living Dangerously** Ricardo Montalban
 (1) **(MAX) Cocoon** ***
 (1) **(HBO) Bill Cosby Himself** ***
 6:30 (1) **Last Frontier**
 (1) **Oral Roberts**
 (1) **Smother's Brothers**
 7:00 (1) **Paper Chase** John Houseman NR
 (1) **Family Ties**
 (1) **Nature** (1987) (1) **World Series Baseball**
 (1) **Heritage Village Church**
 (1) **Murder, She Wrote** (1) **NFL Theatre** Fabulous Fifties
 (1) **Laugh In**
 (1) **New Mike Hammer**
 (1) **Married...With Children** (1) **Buffalo Bill** Dabney Coleman
 7:30 (1) **At the Movies**
 (1) **Mr. Ed**
 (1) **Brush Strokes** Karl Howman, Mike Walling
 8:00 (1) **In Touch**
 (1) **Masterpiece Theatre** (1987) (1) **National Geographic Explorer**
 (1) **Star Search**
 (1) **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie** Conspiracy of Love Grandpa Joe fights restraining order for right to see granddaughter. *Robert Young, Drew Barrymore* (1987) G
 (1) **Billards**
 (1) **Siempre en Domingo**
 (1) **My Three Sons**
 (1) **Cover Story**
 (1) **Married...With Children** (1) **Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl**
 (1) **(MAX) Deady Friend**
 (1) **(HBO) 8 Million Ways to Die**
 8:30 (1) **Phil Arms**
 (1) **Donna Reed**
 (1) **Hollywood Insider**
 (1) **Mr. President**
 9:00 (1) **Changed Lives**
 (1) **Only One Earth** (1987) (1) **Kenneth Copeland**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **I Spy**
 (1) **Robert Klein Time**
 (1) **She's the Sheriff**

- 9:30 (1) **Rock Alive**
 (1) **Bill Screen**
 (1) **Throb**
 (1) **(MAX) Comedy Experiment: Serducci's Vatican Inquirer**
 10:00 (1) **Body Pulse**
 (1) **Sports Page** (L)
 (1) **Best of Success-N-Life**
 (1) **Tales from the Darkside**
 (1) **SportsCenter** (L)
 (1) **Smother's Brothers**
 (1) **Cash Flo Expo**
 (1) **See Hunt**
 (1) **An Evening at the Improv**
 (1) **(MAX) Martin Mull: White Religion**
 (1) **(HBO) Stand by Me** What starts out as an exciting adventure becomes a journey of self discovery for a sensitive boy and his three colorful friends. *Phoenix, Wil Wheaton* (1986) R Profanity, Mature Themes. (1)
 10:30 (1) **Ed Young**
 (1) **Star Trek**
 (1) **Helmet**
 (1) **Jerry Falwell**
 (1) **Lou Grant**
 (1) **Barney Miller**
 (1) **Monkees**
 (1) **Jackie Sherrill**
 (1) **(MAX) From Beyond**
 10:45 (1) **Movie: Without a Trace** *** A search for a missing child tests the courage of both mother and cop. *Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch* (1983) PG Profanity.
 11:00 (1) **Larry Jones**
 (1) **Together Again**
 (1) **Carol Burnett**
 (1) **NFL Primetime** (R)
 (1) **Stock Market Video**
 (1) **Zsa Zsa Gabor**
 (1) **Pollard Ford**
 (1) **Buffalo Bill** Dabney Coleman
 11:30 (1) **John Osteen**
 (1) **George Michael's Sports Machine**
 (1) **World Tomorrow**
 (1) **Movie: The Two Mrs. Carrillo** *** Woman fears for her life after husband's first wife dies suspiciously. *Murphy Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck* (1947) NR
 (1) **She's the Sheriff**
 (1) **Movie: El Tesoro de Morgan** Las perlas se encuentran en busca del tesoro del pirata Morgan. *Pili, Mil* PG
 (1) **Keys to Success**
 (1) **Love Your Skin**
 (1) **Slakel & Ebert & the Movies**
 (1) **Brush Strokes** Karl Howman, Mike Walling
 11:35 (1) **(HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **Love Your Skin**
 (1) **Jimmy Swaggart**
 (1) **Jerry Falwell**

- (1) **Runaway with the Rich and Famous** *Robin Leach*
 (1) **Gallant Men and Golden Moments**
 (1) **Self Improvement**
 (1) **Perfect Diet**
 (1) **Home Shopping Network**
 (1) **Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl**
 (1) **(MAX) Cobra** *** Once more, Stallone wraps himself in the American flag and fights for the greater glory of mankind by going after criminal vermin. *Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen* (1986) R Profanity, Violence. (1)
 12:05 (1) **(HBO) Night Shift** *** Two enterprising young men open a call girl operation in, of all places, a morgue. All goes well with their business until the mob involves itself. *Henry Winkler, Shelley Long* (1982) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
 12:30 (1) **Bitter Harvest**
 (1) **Sign Off**
 (1) **SportsTalk** (R)
 (1) **Make a Million**
 12:45 (1) **Entertainment This Week**
 1:00 (1) **Best of 700 Club**
 (1) **Christian Children's Fund**
 (1) **Kenneth Copeland**
 (1) **Sign Off**
 (1) **SportsCenter** (L)
 (1) **Asi Va el Beisbol**
 (1) **Movie: Topper** Takes a Trip *** Topper takes a trip to the Riviera with Marian Kirby following him. *Constance Bennett, Roland Young* (1939) NR
 (1) **Weight Loss Made Easy**
 1:30 (1) **Larry Jones**
 (1) **Laverne and Shirley**
 (1) **College Football** (R)
 (1) **Siempre en Domingo**
 (1) **Shu Bletcher**
 (1) **(MAX) Power** *** A slick and savvy media consultant finds that he can make or break political candidates in his obsessive pursuit of power. *Richard Gere, Julie Christie* (1986) R Profanity, Mature Themes. (1)
 1:45 (1) **Sign Off**
 1:55 (1) **(HBO) Footstep** A tough Los Angeles bodyguard gets into the private eye business when a millionaire asks him to find his missing daughter. *Fred Williamson* R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
 2:00 (1) **Movie: Ruthless** *** Businessman lets ambition become too great an obsession. *Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward* (1948) NR
 (1) **Sign Off**
 (1) **Saves the Children**
 (1) **PTL Club**
 (1) **USA Tonight**
 (1) **MDR Vitamins**
 (1) **Home Shopping Network**

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



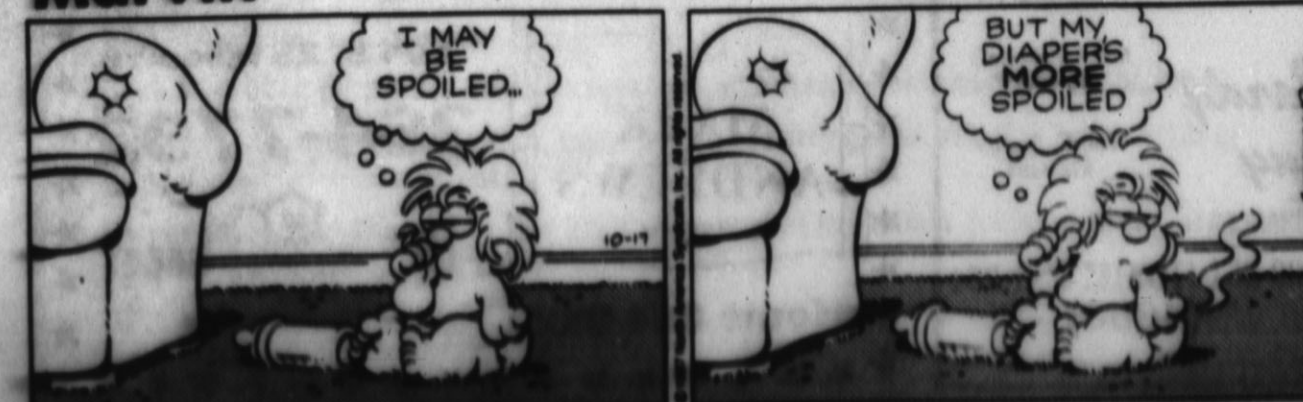
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



MONDAY

- 7:05 (1) **MOVIE: Magnificent Obsession**
 7:30 (1) **Valerie's Family** (1) **Kate & Allie**
 (1) **NFL Monday Night Magazine**
 (1) **Mr. Ed**
 8:00 (1) **700 Club**
 (1) **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies** Strange Voices
 (1) **Oil** (1987)
 (1) **ABC Monday Night Football**
 (1) **Pastor's Study**
 (1) **Newhart**
 (1) **Bodybuilding**
 (1) **Senda de Gloria** Inacio Lopez Tano, Blanca Sanchez
 (1) **My Three Sons**
 8:30 (1) **TBA**
 (1) **Designing Women**
 (1) **Donna Reed**
 (1) **MOVIE: The Pawnshop**
 9:00 (1) **Straight Talk**
 (1) **Trying Times** Rosanna Arquette, David Byrne (1)
 (1) **PTL Club**
 (1) **Cagney and Lacey** (1) **USA Cup Volleyball**
 (1) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
 (1) **Laugh In**
 (1) **Fall Guy**
 (1) **Lovejoy** Ian McShane, Dudley Sutton
 (1) **(HBO) On Location: 11th Annual Young Comedians Show** NR
 9:30 (1) **MOVIE: All That Heaven Allows** ***
 (1) **TBA**
 (1) **Alive from Off Center**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **No Empujan** Raul Astor, Chela Castro
 (1) **Monkees**
 10:00 (1) **Remington Steele**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **Body Pulse**
 (1) **Amazing Facts**
 (1) **MOVIE: La Conquista de El Dorado**

- Un pueblo azotado por una pandilla de bandidos, llega un convicto rumbo a la cárcel y negocia su libertad a cambio de liberar al poblado. *Javier Solis* G
 (1) **Ann Sothern**
 (1) **Cheers**
 (1) **Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War**
 (1) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Godfather, Part 2** ***
 (1) **(HBO) MOVIE: The Quick and the Dead** Based on Louis L'Amour's epic story of a lone stranger's efforts to defend homesteaders in 1876 Wyoming against ruthless range riders. *Sam Elliott, Tom Conti* (1987) NR Profanity, Violence. (1)
 10:30 (1) **Tonight Show**
 (1) **Nightly Business Report**
 (1) **Introduction to Life**
 (1) **Magnum, P.I.**
 (1) **Love Connection**
 (1) **SportsCenter**
 (1) **I Spy**
 (1) **Alfred**
 (1) **Star Trek: The Next Generation**
 (1) **Between the Wars** Eric Sevareid NR
 11:00 (1) **Burns and Allen**
 (1) **Economics USA** (1) **News**
 (1) **Choices We Face**
 (1) **CBS Late Night Hunter**
 (1) **NFL Theatre**
 (1) **MOVIE: The General** ***
 11:30 (1) **National Geographic Explorer**
 (1) **Best of Groucho**
 (1) **Late Night with David Letterman**
 (1) **Economics USA** (1) **Entertainment Tonight**
 (1) **Jimmy Swaggart**
 (1) **MOVIE: Shampoo** ***
 (1) **Car 54 Where Are You?**
 (1) **Edge of Night**
 (1) **Late Show**

TUESDAY

- (1) **Jake and the Fatman**
 (1) **Jet Sking**
 (1) **Senda de Gloria** Inacio Lopez Tano, Blanca Sanchez
 (1) **My Three Sons**
 (1) **Tuesday Night Fights**
 (1) **The Country Girl** Faye Dunaway, Dick Van Dyke
 8:30 (1) **Zola Levitt**
 (1) **(MAX) MOVIE: Country** ***
 9:00 (1) **Straight Talk**
 (1) **Crime Story** (1) **The Story of English** (1986)
 (1) **PTL Club**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **The Law and Harry McGraw**
 (1) **Pro Surfing**
 (1) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
 (1) **Laugh In**
 (1) **Fall Guy**
 (1) **(HBO) MOVIE: Showtime '87: Intimate Contact** Part 1
 9:05 (1) **MOVIE: Heller Shelter, Part 1** ***
 9:30 (1) **Celebrity Chefs**
 (1) **Taina Fernandez**
 (1) **Monkees**
 10:00 (1) **Remington Steele**
 (1) **News**
 (1) **Body Pulse**
 (1) **Zola Levitt**
 (1) **Honeymooners**
 (1) **Inside the PGA Tour**
 (1) **MOVIE: Lapinase de Mi Barrio** Una pareja se rebela ante la opresión injusta que le trata de imponer una sociedad egoista. *Camelio Reyna, Ana Martin* G
 (1) **Ann Sothern**
 (1) **Alfred**
 (1) **Cheers**
 10:30 (1) **Best of Carson**
 (1) **Nightly Business Report**
 (1) **Cheers**
 (1) **Hour of Deliverance**
 (1) **Magnum, P.I.**
 (1) **Love Connection**
 (1) **SportsCenter**
 (1) **I Spy**
 (1) **Star Trek: The Next Generation**
 (1) **(MAX) MOVIE: Wallen** ***

- (1) **(HBO) MOVIE: Name of the Rose**
 11:00 (1) **Burns and Allen**
 (1) **Mechanical Universe**
 (1) **Entertainment Tonight**
 (1) **Paul Cho**
 (1) **CBS Late Night Diamonds**
 (1) **High School Cheerleading**
 (1) **Dragnet**
 (1) **The Associates** Martin Short, Wilfred Hyde-White
 11:05 (1) **MOVIE: The Devil at 4 O'Clock** ***
 11:30 (1) **Best of Groucho**
 (1) **Late Night with David Letterman**
 (1) **Mechanical Universe**
 (1) **Local Programming**
 (1) **Jimmy Swaggart**
 (1) **MOVIE: Berlin** Beyond the Stars
 (1) **Car 54 Where Are You?**
 (1) **Edge of Night**
 (1) **Late Show**
 (1) **Good Time Cafe**
 12:00 (1) **Jack Benny**
 (1) **Sign Off**
 (1) **Barney Jones**
 (1) **Success-N-Life**
 (1) **MOVIE: CBS Late Movie** An Uncommon Love A newly divorced college professor becomes attracted to a student, only to learn that she is working her way through school as a prostitute. *Berry Bostwick, Kathryn Harrold* (1983)
 (1) **Yachting**
 (1) **Paloma Oella Medina, Andres Garcia**
 (1) **Mr. Ed**
 (1) **Search for Tomorrow**
 (1) **The Country Girl** Faye Dunaway, Dick Van Dyke
 12:30 (1) **(MAX) MOVIE: Clockwise** In this hilarious farce, a fuzzy headmaster of a small private school races across the English countryside to chair a conference. *John Cleese, Penelope Walton* (1986) PG Profanity, Adult Situation. (1)
 (1) **Laurel and Hardy**
 (1) **Alfie**
 (1) **Running and Racing**
 (1) **Donna Reed**
 (1) **Hollywood Insider**
 (1) **USA Tonight**

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Entertainment

Sheldon's fifth mini-series planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sidney Sheldon's upcoming miniseries, like the first four, started with a single character.

"I knew that 'Windmills of the Gods' would be about a woman ambassador," he said. "I didn't know who she was, what the story would be."

The story, Sheldon's eighth novel and fifth miniseries, turned into a thriller about a female professor

from the Midwest who becomes involved in international terrorism and a behind-the-scenes attempt to manipulate the world powers.

CBS will show the 4-hour miniseries in February. Jaclyn Smith, starring in her third Sheldon miniseries, plays the ambassador and Robert Wagner plays a career diplomat she suspects of trying to undermine her attempt to establish better relations with Romania.

Sheldon is executive producer of the series, which has just completed filming at the Dino de Laurentiis Studio in North Carolina.

"I start with just a character," Sheldon said. "For 'If Tomorrow Comes' I knew it would be about a woman con artist. 'Rage of Angels' would be about a woman attorney."

His previous miniseries were "Rage of Angels," "Master of the

Game," "If Tomorrow Comes" and "Rage of Angels, Part II." All his other novels have been made into movies, except "Stranger in the Mirror." But NBC has bought the film rights for a TV movie. His nearest rival for the most miniseries is author Judith Krantz, who has had four.

Sheldon has also completed the first draft of a new book, "Sands of Time." He will say only that it's

about "three women in trouble."

Sheldon's books have all been enormous best sellers and most of them have been about strong women.

"I enjoy women, I love women," he said. "They're more complex, more vulnerable. Put a woman in jeopardy, and it's more entertaining. You know James Bond will get out of it, but you're not sure about a woman."

Writing novels is a relatively new

endeavor for Sheldon, who won an Academy Award for writing "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," a Tony for the Broadway show "Redhead" and created such TV series as "The Patty Duke Show," "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Hart to Hart."

He wrote his first book, "The Naked Face," while at the same time writing every script for "I Dream of Jeannie."

Sheldon talked about his books and miniseries before taking off for a month's visit to Spain to research "Sands of Time." His books always have international settings, and he goes to each locale so that he can write accurately and also give the reader a sense of being there.

EVALUATING HEALTH CARE

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Many Americans worry about their ability to make informed decisions about medical care, according to a survey made for an international health care firm.

Of the 1,012 respondents to the poll for BOC Health Care, 75 percent were concerned about their ability to evaluate the quality of medical care and services. About the same number were greatly concerned about knowing enough about the problem and its treatment to make informed decisions.

Some two-thirds were concerned about paying for a major medical problem, and 25 percent said they would find it "extremely difficult" to pay their share of the costs of routine hospitalization.

MEN AND AEROBICS

NEW YORK (AP) — Men consider strengthening the cardio-respiratory system the most important reason for participating in aerobic dance, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. A survey of 500 men rated improving flexibility and range of motion as the second best reason for doing aerobic dance.

In 1970, the United States and the Soviet Union signed pacts designed to avoid accidental nuclear war.

Barrymore stars in Sunday movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drew Barrymore had her hands full, between classes, studying, homework, her workout and her newest movie for CBS, "Conspiracy of Love."

In the movie, to be aired Sunday, she plays a tomboy kept from her beloved grandfather (Robert Young) by a restraining order obtained by her mother (Glynnis O'Connor). The

movie deals with the rights of grandparents.

Drew, 12, was on the patio of her hillside home one afternoon after her seventh-grade classes at a private school. She had just completed her exercise program. She lives with her mother, Ildiko Barrymore, a writer and former actress who is writing a screenplay for Drew.

"I've still got three hours or

homework," Drew said. "Maybe four hours. They give us way too much homework. I don't think it's necessary. On weekends they give us so much you spend the whole weekend working."

An orange cat wandered by and rubbed against her. "His name is Kiwi Bear," she explained. "He sleeps with me and licks my face."

She worked in the movie last June,

when it was "super hot." She had to leave school three days before finals to go to Toronto.

Young plays Grandpa Joe, an old-time barber who lives on rose-tinted memories. Drew's character fervently believes his embellished stories of past glories. Her father, Joe's son, deserted the family. Her mother gets a restraining order to

keep the grandfather away because she fears he is a bad influence.

Drew comes from one of America's most illustrious theater families. Her grandparents were John Barrymore and Dolores Costello. Her great-aunt and great-uncle were Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, both of whom won Academy Awards.

She made her professional debut in a commercial when she was 11 months old. When she was 2 she was in the TV movie "Suddenly, Love" with Cindy Williams. Her feature film debut was in "Altered States," but it was her role as the little sister in "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial" that made her famous.

In "Irreconcilable Differences," she and Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long played a scene from "Father Knows Best" with Drew as Kathy. While in Toronto, she told Young, the original "Father," about it.

While Drew has worked mostly in feature films, she has also done such TV work as "Amazing Stories," "Babes in Toyland" and "Bogey."



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Bee Gees coming back — again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In Maurice Gibb's fantasy, he and his brothers flex Ramboesque bodies and grip machine guns as they stand before a riddled body, clad in a white suit and sporting a medallion.

The message emblazoned across their chests takes a mildly obscene slap at disco — the Bee Gees' ticket to success in the late 1970s.

"ESP," a new album by the Bee Gees, comes after six years of writing and producing for other stars — six years also spent waiting for the legend of "Saturday Night Fever" to

fade.

The group that earned six platinum albums, several gold LPs, Grammys and other awards rode high in 1978 on what Robin Gibb calls "a film that went haywire," as their "Saturday Night Fever" LP stayed in first place on Billboard's charts for 24 weeks.

"We were so saturated at that time," said Maurice in a recent interview at the Bee Gees' Miami Beach studio, Middle Ear. "We weren't on the charts, we WERE the charts!"

However, hype started to hurt when stations began advertising "Bee Gee-free weekends."

"It was time for us to get off the pedestal for a time," said Barry Gibb. "It's amazing how praise turns to scorn when it suits people."

The Gibbs went to work with other artists and gave the Bee Gees a rest. Robin did some solos. Maurice produced Swedish singer Carola's record. They wrote hits for Barbra Streisand, Dionne Warwick, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton.

For Robin, working with other ar-

tists was "like playing tennis with a different partner all the time. You have to use different angles of attack."

A high for Maurice was Streisand's "Guilty" album. "This woman I used to worship from afar, with a voice I couldn't believe, was singing our song. I was over the moon," he said. The title track on the album earned a Grammy award.

But he regrets the 1983 sequel to "Fever."

"We never should have done 'Stayin' Alive,'" he said. "Our music was cut to pieces. We cried when we saw it in the Paramount viewing room."

Having experiences apart from the group identity has made each Bee Gee a more promising artist, according to Barry.

"Now we'll see what our cumulative learning will bring us," he said. "Now we're hungry and ready."

"We're aware of the fact that we have a stigma, and that stigma comes from 'Fever,'" said Barry. "Most people think of us as 'that disco group.'"

Robin hopes "ESP" will attract new fans. He says it has a different sound, "more sophisticated rhythm and blues."

They promise more albums soon, and Maurice sees no block to their success — "as long as we keep on making good music and good records, and not making images."

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'Chronicle' large book, details everything

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no getting around it. The first thing anyone is going to notice about "Chronicle of the 20th Century" is that it's one incredibly large book.

That's why it's sold with a handle, like one of those giant, family-size boxes of detergent. The wonder is that the publishers didn't put little wheels on the bottom.

But what will eventually occur to anyone who actually reads "Chronicle of the 20th Century," a book that tries to encapsulate the past 87 years of world history, is that it is very short, all things considered.

The book weighs 9½ pounds, is 1,357 pages long and sells for \$49.95. Within that fat frame are references to more than 35,000 news events — something like 25 events per page,

amply illustrated with maps and pictures.

The short, snappy, newspaper-style articles are written as they might have been on the day of each event.

"Our publisher likes to refer to this as television on paper," said the editor-in-chief, Clifton Daniel, former managing editor of The New York Times. "By which, he means, of course you cannot tell the story of an entire century if you write at the length of The New York Times or The Washington Post or the Los Angeles Times. ... The stories are written more at the length they would be written for television or radio."

The book spans 31,776 days from Jan. 1, 1900 ("20th Century Begins Optimistically"), to Dec. 31, 1986 ("Fire in Dupont Plaza Hotel kills over 50").

In most cases, the book devotes one page to each month. There are exceptions, such as April 1945, when Franklin Roosevelt, Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler died, the Soviets invaded Berlin and the Nazi death camps were opened to the world. Chronicle gives it four pages.

Neither pure history nor pure journalism, "Chronicle of the 20th Century" presents news with the advantage of hindsight.

One article notes that in November 1932, George Blaisdell designed the Zippo lighter. This, we can be sure, was not big news in 1932 — no one knew then that the Zippo would become an American classic. But we know it now, and the Chronicle treats it as Page 1 news.

So what will anyone do with "Chronicle of the 20th Century"?

"You know," said Daniel, "you go up to the attic looking for something and suddenly you come on a bunch of old newspapers that somebody, for some reason, has saved. And you sit down and you start leafing through them. And the next thing you know, you've spent two hours up there, absorbed in what happened, quite often before you were even born."

"This book," he said, "is an attic of our memory."

TICKET REQUESTS
MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA reports a flood of requests for the division I Men's Basketball Championship next April at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

More than 93,000 orders requesting more than 325,000 tickets had been received at last count. A computerized drawing that uses a random-number generating program developed by Data Systems International of Kansas City will determine the applications that will be processed.

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— WEDNESDAY —
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Chicken Fried Steak-Sandwich Special
Sirloin Tips-Featured Menu Item

— THURSDAY —
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Sunday - Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Van Doren last of blonde bombshells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once upon a time in a Hollywood of long ago, there reigned three blond sex goddesses: Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren. Now there is one.

Monroe died at the age of 36 in 1962 under circumstances that launched books, TV miniseries and endless speculation. Mansfield died at 34 in a Louisiana car crash in 1967.

Van Doren has survived a career burnout, four divorces, countless

bedroom romps and bullets in Vietnam, where she went to entertain the troops in 1968. She has lived to tell about it, and tell she does in an autobiography, "Playing the Field," written with Art Aveline and published by Putnam.

At 56, she can look back not in anger but with perspective.

"All sex symbols, all beautiful women are doomed — if they expect to keep the beauty outside forever,"

she said in a recent interview. "It's impossible. I had accepted that. I think that both Marilyn and Jayne were having a hard time accepting age."

The years of high living show in the Van Doren face, but she retains the platinum allure of her heyday. That came in the 1950s, when Universal International promoted her as the B-picture answer to Monroe.

Van Doren knew both Monroe and

Mansfield: "Marilyn had a great opportunity, but her heart ruled her head a lot. She got involved with men she shouldn't have been involved with."

"Jayne Mansfield was really a caricature," Van Doren said. "She portrayed each part as Jayne Mansfield. She never got into being an actress."

Born Joan Olander in Rowena, S.D., Van Doren came to Los Angeles

at the age of 8 and became entranced with movies. The late billionaire Howard Hughes gave her bit parts in "Jet Pilot" and "Two Tickets to Broadway," but she said their relationship never went beyond conversation. That wasn't true of other employers.

Was the casting couch a Hollywood fixture in those years?

"Yes. I found myself on it — but I only did it because I wanted to," she said. "I never went to bed with anyone I didn't want to."

The high point of her film career came with the 1958 "Teacher's Pet," in which she found Clark Gable

warm and friendly and Doris Day cool and distant. Then came the slide through such films as "Sex Kittens Go to College" and "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women."

"Playing the Field" is well titled. The author writes of encounters with such figures as Jack Dempsey, Rock Hudson, Burt Lancaster, Warren Beatty, Steve McQueen, Johnny Carson, Joe Namath and Burt Reynolds.

She poured her feelings and history into "Playing the Field." She has no plans to resume acting. With a nod toward Joan Collins, she explained: "There are no more Alexises around."

Names in the News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rosanne Cash's rock-swing song "Hold On" was the winner of BMI's Robert J. Burton Award, given to the country music song played most often by broadcasters, company officials announced.

Paul Overstreet was named Songwriter of the Year for his songs "No Place Like Home," "On The Other Hand," "One Love At a Time," "You Can't Stop Love" and "You're Still New to Me."

Tree Publishing Co. won Publisher of the Year honors, BMI said Tuesday.

Citation of Achievement awards were given to 96 writers and 75 publishers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Song-and-dance entertainer Mitzi Gaynor is recovering from emergency surgery to remove a benign tumor, a spokesman says.

The 54-year-old actress best known as Nellie Forbush in the 1958 movie musical "South Pacific," was stricken at her Beverly Hills home last weekend and underwent surgery

Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Gary Stevens.

"She's fine but wants to know when she's getting out," he said Thursday. Miss Gaynor is starring in a revue featuring the music of Irving Berlin and was forced to cancel several sold-out shows, Stevens said.

Her husband-manager, Jack Bean, asked that no details of her operation or condition be released, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Correia.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirk Cameron, the 16-year-old star of ABC's "Growing Pains," says the stud earring he sports is one small sign of rebellion, a precious commodity for an actor who has to maintain a public image.

"I'm thinking about getting a tattoo, a little snake wrapped around my toe," said Cameron, who discusses the drawbacks of being a teen-age heartthrob in the upcoming issue of Us magazine.

"I've never been wild," he said.

Cameron does not drink or smoke and campaigns against drugs. He said he spends his free time working

out. "Maybe two or three summers from now, I'll take my shirt off at the beach," the actor said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Fox, the Emmy-winning star of "Family Ties," says he's trying to kick his two-pack-a-day cigarette habit.

"Eliminating this thing can save your life," said Fox, who has enrolled in a stop-smoking program.

The Oct. 19 issue of People magazine reports that Fox hasn't stopped smoking completely yet and was seen recently smoking while his girlfriend, actress Tracy Pollan, shopped in New York City.

Fox cited the recent death of smoker Bob Fosse, the choreographer and director, at age 60, saying "If I keep smoking that's how long I'll live."

CHICAGO (AP) — A weekend of festivities honoring Grammy-winning conductor Sir Georg Solti on his 75th birthday ended on a sour note, with the maestro and his wife being robbery victims, police said.

Lady Valerie Solti's pocketbook,

containing her passport, \$400 cash and jewelry, was stolen early Sunday as the couple slept in a hotel room, police said. "It's a cat burglar-type incident," police Lt. Terry McCue said.

Solti once said bluntly that the city should erect a statue to him. On Saturday, a nine-foot bronze bust of the music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past 18 years was unveiled in Lincoln Park.

"I am really moved and really happy," said the Hungarian-born maestro who has won 26 Grammy Awards, more than any other person, and recorded more than 200 records.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne's widow has written a book in which she describes the Duke as "superhuman" but stubborn.

Pilar Wayne wrote that she had an abortion after becoming pregnant during a 1950s affair with Wayne. She said she wanted to avoid damaging his reputation while he was divorcing his second wife.

"Emotionally, it hurt me terribly, and him, too, because we both love kids," she said.

The National Enquirer paid Mrs. Wayne \$50,000 to publish excerpts of "John Wayne: My Life With The Duke," and is sponsoring a 20-city promotional tour for her, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne described Wayne as "a superhuman being" and "the epitome of a man," but says he could also be stubborn, sexist, self-centered and irresponsible with money.

She was married to Wayne for 25 years, but was separated from him at the time of his death in 1979 at age 72.

Keaton, comedy are highlights of 'Boom'

What a delicious idea. Diane Keaton, a Madison Avenue executive with the instincts of Jaws, inherits an 18-month-old baby, loses her live-in boyfriend and her job, goes off to rustic Vermont to build her life anew.

It's the stuff of 1930s screwball comedies starring Carole Lombard, whom Keaton resembles; both are beautiful, brainy, slightly off-center, genuine stars. Trouble is, this is 1987, and the feathery touch that distinguished the comedies of a half-century ago seems to elude today's filmmakers.

"Baby Boom," an awkward title, was directed by Charles Shyer from the script he wrote with Nancy Meyers, who was the producer. The husband and wife team has created some hilarious scenes, particularly after the entrance of the infant

Elizabeth, played with scene-stealing charm by twins Kristina and Michelle Kennedy.

But cute babies do not a movie make, nor even an experienced and endearingly eccentric comedy actress such as Diane Keaton. She plays J.C. Wiath, a rising star in the business world until a Scottish relative wills her the baby. J.C. can't face putting the baby up for adoption, so she tries to cope. Boyfriend Harold Ramis can't, and he moves out. J.C.'s job performance hits zero.

The reluctant mother is bereft and decides to settle in a 200-year-old Vermont house which turns out to be a lemon. Just when things are darkest, J.C. tries making gourmet baby applesauce out of fruit from her orchard. She uses her sales skill to make it a nationwide hit, prompting her old employer to offer a buyout. Does she go for the bucks or return to

her new home — and the sexy veterinarian, Sam Shepard? Can you guess?

"Baby Boom" can be viewed as passable entertainment, but with so much talent involved, you expect more. The Shyers don't trust subtlety. After Keaton comments that she has picked enough apples to feed the baby, we see her surrounded by overflowing bushels. When the roof leaks, a snowbank appears on the stairs.

As a star vehicle, the film is ideally tailored for Miss Keaton. She looks great in high-style clothes, and her timing is impeccable, as when she frets over how to take the baby's temperature. As for Ramis and Shepard, their primary function is to enhance the star.

The United Artists release is rated PG, perhaps for sophisticated situations. Running time: 103 minutes.

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Hi Five!
October 24

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BABY CONTEST

Saturday, October 24, 1987 at Westgate Mall

Child's Name _____ Address _____
Parent's Name _____ City & Zip _____
Check One: ☐ Boy ☐ Girl Phone _____
Categories: ☐ 1 Year Old ☐ 2 Years Old ☐ 3 Years Old ☐ 4-5 Years Old
9:30 a.m. 12:00 Noon 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
\$5.00 entry fee must accompany each entry. Bring all entries to, or mail to: 106 KISS FM
2505 Lottsway Drive
P.O. Box 8590
Amarillo, Texas 79114

ENTRY DEADLINE: ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 p.m., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987.



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Have several used color portable and floor model TV's. Good working condition. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-66-21c

1974 Mustang. Just been overhauled. 8 ft. cabover camper. 25" color console TV. Orange rocker recliner chair, student desk. 364-4393. 1-74-5c

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King size water bed. Dual heater. \$150. Call 364-5541 or 364-5758. 1-75-1fc

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For sale: 10" Craftsman table saw. 276-5625. 1-75-1p

King size water bed. Like new. Call 364-1077. 1-75-1p

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987
11:00 a.m.
125.36 ACRES
DEAF SMITH CO. FARMLAND
Formerly Owned by B.J. Orms
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LEGAL: A 125.36 acre tract of land out of the Northeast part of Section 89, Block M-7, Certificate No. 445, J. Gibson, Original Grantee, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
TAXES: App. \$218.80
TITLE: Title to be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed.
CLOSING: On or before November 29, 1987.
TERMS: Cash or SBA Terms with APPROVAL 15% down day of Auction. 9 1/2% fixed interest on Balance. 15 year note secured by Real Estate.
SPECIAL NOTE: Buyers desiring SBA financing are required to have SBA Form 512 (Statement of Personal History) and SBA Form 413 (Personal Financial Statement), approved by Small Business Administration 45 hours prior to auction time. Forms should be turned in at least one week prior to auction in order to allow time for approval. Forms are available from Bobby Fletcher or Small Business Administration. Return completed forms to: SBA 1611-10th St., Suite 206, Lubbock, Texas 79601.
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AUCTIONEERS
Txs 806-497131
P.O. Box 609
WOLFORTH, TEXAS 79082
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-17
AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
10-17
B K R D L T R E V B O F S
B K R J L T X F B K R D L T R
E Y D N L W M E W N R F L H B K R
E W Y I E X E B S L H I T O B R
H L T N R B L N T R Y B R Y W S
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42" Round Glass Top Table with 4 chairs (light tan) Good condition, 3 years old. \$600.00 value for \$250. Call M-F after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. & Sun. 364-7207. 1-75-5p

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Yard sale 118 Catalpa Fri, Sat. & Sun. Coats, shoes, clothes of all kinds, many other things yall come. 1A-73-3p

Garage sale Friday & Saturday 8 until 5. Stove, deep freeze, stereo console, appliances, clothes & lots of misc. 244 Centre. 1A-73-2p

Yard sale. Friday evening 5:00 'till? Saturday 12:00 until? Sunday 8:00 'till? 315 Avenue J. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. 1A-74-2p

Garage sale. Sat, 17th, 8 til? Sun, 18th, 12 til? Twin bed, bedspreads, shower curtain, clothes, chair, misc., drapes & curtains. 125 Oak. 1A-74-2p

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Steel Buildings - smallest 9x9, largest 200x600. Some contractors may qualify to buy at factory cost. WedgCor (303) 759-3200 EXT. 262. 2-75-5p

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House for sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Low down payment; payments like rent. Call 364-2660. 3-74-2p

72 Chevy pickup - \$750.00
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Reduced. \$29,950. By owner. 3 extra large bedrooms, 1 bath, range, storm windows/doors. 2 storage buildings, fence, Aikman, one block. 804 Blevins. Consider lease. Appointment 364-1467. 4-73-5c

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Especially nice older 2 BR brick home. LR, den, large kitchen, beautiful back yard with lots of trees. Large storage bldg. 1 1/2 acres with well-just outside City Limits. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME (4663) Ext. 364. 4-75-4p

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640 Acres, section 16, block K-4, Deaf Smith County 4-8" Irrigation Wells. Contact owner's Exclusive agent, Gibson Real Estate, 364-0442. S-4-45-12c

Lots of room 4BD-1Bth, over 2,132 sq. ft. 34,000.00. Owner will fin. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. C.A.R.A. 4fc

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PUBLIC AUCTION: 11:00 AM, October 22, Parmer County Courthouse, Main (west) entrance, Farwell, TX. Dairy Freeze Bldg. and equipment and two lots. Property located at Hwy 60 in Bovina, TX. For information call D. Sawyer, L.R.S. 376-2122. 4-75-1c

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8-74-2c



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9-65-22p



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people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline.
Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday
through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday
through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 408
West 4th.

40-235-tfc



Personals

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes
Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open
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notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to
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people. Most everything under \$1.00.

S-10A-tfc

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hours hot line 364-7626, ask for
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10A-236-tfc

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10A-51-30p



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S-11-189-tfc

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S-11-15-tfc

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364-4113; 578-4636.

S-11-60-tfc

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South Centre, 364-5390. Weekdays
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11-160-10p

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11-220-tfc

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ing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin
Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

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11-235-tfc

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References available, 364-0813.

11-60-tfc

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struction or welding jobs. Also have
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364-8112.

11-60-tfc

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11-61-5p

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11-71-20c

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364-7861.

11-71-21p

Carpenter work. Odds and ends jobs.
E.G. Houston. 364-0472.

11-73-5p

Hay hauling wanted. Small bales on-
ly. Call 806-578-4433 (Milo Center).
Before 7 a.m. after 8 p.m., best time.

11-74-5p

Piano tuning and repair. Free
estimates. References. E.E. Clark,
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79022. Phone 806-249-2783.

11-239-20c

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11-15-tfc



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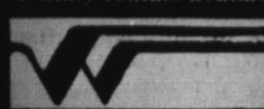
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Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL

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12-66-10c

For sale Baled Alfalfa hay. \$2.00 a
bale. Call Nancy Hill 364-7784.

12-74-5p

For sale: Grass horse hay, small
square bales. Call 806-258-7799.

12-70-2p



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364-0530 until 5:00 364-7791 after 5:00.

13-74-3p



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal
Revenue Code section 6331, the
property described below has
been seized for nonpayment of in-
ternal revenue taxes due from
Jose C. & Olga Tijerina, 514
Knight, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The
property will be sold at public
auction as provided by Internal
Revenue Code section 6335 and
related regulations.
Date of Sale: November 3, 1987.
Time of Sale: 10:30 a.m.
Place of Sale: Deaf Smith County
Courthouse, main entrance on the
2nd floor Hereford, Texas.
Title Offered: Only the right, ti-
tle, and interest of Jose C. & Olga
Tijerina in and to the property
will be offered for sale. If re-
quested, the Internal Revenue
Service will furnish information
about possible encumbrances,
which may be useful in determin-
ing the value of the interest being
sold

Description of Property: All the
following described real property in
Deaf Smith County, Texas to
wit:

The North 74 feet of the West 33
feet of Lot 9 and the North 74 feet
of the East 31.13 feet of Lot 10, of
Barcus & Bullock's Subdivision of
Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, of Block 5,
Womble Addition to the Town of
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas.

Property may be Inspected at:
514 Knight, Hereford, Tx.

Payment Terms: Full payment
required on acceptance of highest
bid

Form of Payment: All payments
must be by cash, certified check,
cashier's or treasurer's check or
by a United States postal, bank,
express, or telegraph money
order. Make check or money
order payable to the Internal
Revenue Service.

75-1c

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Crossword

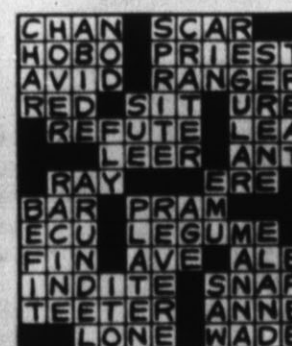
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

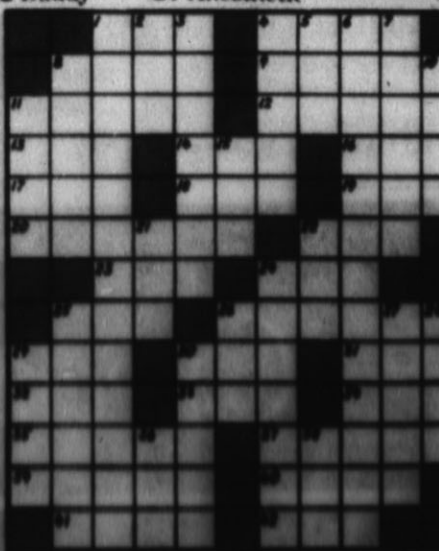
- 1 Health spot
- 4 Fastening device
- 8 Examine
- 9 Neckwear
- 11 Initiate
- 12 Freshet
- 13 Front-page box
- 14 Morsel
- 16 Tenth of a sen
- 17 Building annex
- 18 No vote
- 19 Parking place
- 20 Give a quick look
- 22 Write
- 23 Tsia or oolong
- 24 Coiffure gadget
- 25 Eyelid swelling
- 26 Bullet
- 29 Japanese measure
- 30 Drunkard
- 31 Biblical suffix
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Thrice (Lat.)
- 34 However (poet.)
- 35 Winged
- 37 Showy flower
- 38 Virtuous
- 40 "Mask" star
- 41 Colt's mom

DOWN

- 1 Leigh film role
- 2 Average
- 3 Cather's "My —"
- 4 Impulsive
- 5 Cleo's downfall
- 6 Miss Pryne's "A"
- 7 Magic mixture
- 8 Hackneyed
- 10 Bivouac shelter
- 11 Ooze
- 15 Managed
- 21 Anthem writer
- 22 Buddy
- 24 Disavow
- 25 Hebrew greeting
- 26 "To Helen" poet
- 27 Anesthetic
- 28 U.S. missile
- 29 Fake
- 30 Stone marker
- 36 Seaman
- 38 Lacking



Yesterday's Answer



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KENNETH WATERS, ARLA FREEMAN

Wedding planned

Arla Kay Freeman of Amarillo will become the bride of Kenneth Don Waters of Canyon on Dec. 5 in Follett Chapel in Follett.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Freeman of Follett. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters of Hereford.

A 1987 graduate of West Texas

State University, the bride-elect received her degree in nursing. She is presently employed at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, in the neonatal intensive care unit.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of WTSU, received his degree in agriculture. He is presently manager of Prairie Sunrise Sales, Inc., in Canyon.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

We have a good selection of books from authors you know and like this week.

The first of these is Andrew M. Greeley with his new book, *Happy Are Those Who Thirst For Justice*. Exquisite and very rebellious Fionna Downs has a fantasy about her grandmother, Violet Enright, a richly loathed, perversely loved, and arrogantly wealthy woman. Someone shoots Violet aboard her luxury yacht, sneaks out the door, locks it from the outside, and quietly disappears somewhere into Lake Michigan. Young Fionna finds herself among the long list of suspects.

Inevitably, Fionna's fantasy of a perfect crime turns into a nightmare of scandal with the prospect of a long imprisonment. If Fionna didn't kill the ill-fated Violet, who did? It is a question that the wise and gentle Father Blackie Ryan must answer, and soon.

John Jakes new book *Heaven And Hell* is another of our selections this week. It is springtime 1865 in Washington. The Civil War is over, but there is no peace. Winds of change sweep across the land, and the industrial North has little compassion for the vanquished.

Heaven And Hell is a portrait of individual sin crisis in the aftermath of war. Upon this panorama John Jakes continues the saga of two American families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania. This story is a hard-bitten, romantic, violent, bawdy, gentle, comic, lyrical and haunting story. A book, I am sure, all the John Jakes fans will enjoy, and a new treat for those who have never read this before.

Eugenia Price's *Before The Darkness Falls* is another book you will not want to miss. Like its bestselling predecessors, *Savannah* and *To See Your Face Again* this newest addition skillfully blends romantic fiction with fact to create a story of the old South that is moving and memorable.

The year is 1842. It is a restless, turbulent time when willful Natalie Browning Latimer, now blissfully married to handsome Burke, suffers a shattering loss. W.H. Stiles is elected to Congress, advancing a career that soon takes his family into the turmoil of Western Europe. It is a time when political tensions swell and the threat of civil war hangs over the hearts and minds of all Americans.

Also available is *Add A Voice To Sing With* by Joan Baez. Joan displays both the openness and

vulnerability that has touched us in her music and the passion and integrity that has marked her politics.

Other titles include: *Chernobyl* a novel by Frederik Poh.; *For The Good Of The State* by Anthony Price; *Christmas Stitchery* by Sandra Foote; *Weekend Afghans* by Jean Leinahauser; and *John Wayne, My Life With The Duke*, by Pilar Wayne. Please come in and check us out.

Saladin entered Jerusalem in 1187.

In 1804, England mobilized to resist possible invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's French troops.

Rome was made the capital of Italy in 1870.

Special program slated Tuesday

The public is invited to a special meeting of the American Legion Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will begin serving the meal at 6:30 p.m. and the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each auxiliary member is requested to bring a salad; meat and desserts will be furnished.

E.H. "Hank" Narmour of Lubbock, Texas Department Commander for 1987, will be an honored guest. He will be giving a presentation about Boys State, a program sponsored by the American Legion. Shaun Moore and Russell Brownlow of Hereford were sent to Boys State in June by the local post. The award is made to boys who have completed

their junior year in high school and are recommended by school officials as having displayed leadership ability.

Commander Narmour is a World War II veteran who was on active duty during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. While serving in the South Pacific, he received two individual commendations from Commander General Heavy. He is a retired manager of McLaine Oil Company.

A salute to the Navy veterans will also be presented during the evening. 1987 marks the 212th anniversary of the Navy.

Before the close of the meeting, a video will be shown of the actual bombing of Pearl Harbor. The film was edited by CBS News and narrated by Walter Cronkite.

Holiday happenings discussed

The North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday at the Hereford Seniors Citizens Center. Presiding officer was Edith Higgins and program chairman was Naomi Brisen-dine.

The program was presented by Beverly Harder, county extension agent, who discussed Holiday Happenings. She noted that such events may be stressful yet also happy as families gather and share with one another.

Harder demonstrated decorating with paper doilies, created a reusable magic bow, used toy wooden blocks to write out 'Merry Christmas', and made a wreath of old-fashioned fabric yo-yos. Harder also demonstrated the art of paper snipping, which began in china and

later moved to Germany. She also provided Christmas trees which could serve as window decorations.

Peg Hoff gave the opening exercise entitled "Dear Church Member." Martha Lueb gave the council report. It was announced that the next meeting will be a Thanksgiving supper at Higgins home on Nov. 19.

Members present included Hoff, Evelyn Crofford, Bell Reid, Brisen-dine, Lueb, and Marcella Hoffman.



Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter.



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Festival of Arts scheduled

The public is invited to attend the Seventh Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 5, at the Hereford Community Center. Sponsoring the event is Wesley United Methodist Church.

A limited number of booths is available with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$15.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford, or Ellen Collins, 806 N. Miles, Hereford. You may also call 364-0181, 364-3798 or 364-0774.

Robert Clive, the English general and statesman who founded the British empire in India, was born in 1725.



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When death comes to your family, as it does to every family, or when you know death is imminent, call us for any information you need. This creates no obligation. We will give you answers to your questions, and you may make your decisions based on facts.

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