

Beet contracts pared by 2,000 acres

By Hereford Brand Staff
Beet growers for the Holly Sugar plant here are doing such a good job that 2,000 acres will be sliced from contracts for the 23rd crop season.

Roger Hill, senior vice president of Holly Sugar, told the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association that the local plant couldn't handle the volume of beet slicing done this year and retain an efficient operation.

Hill cited the "great cooperation" between growers and Holly at the Hereford plant. He said growers here

have "some of the best contracts in the industry."

Hill presented regards from Holly's president John Bushnell, who was unable to attend the meeting. Bushnell was expected for the Saturday night banquet, however.

Hereford's production and market could be expanded with brown sugar processing, Hill indicated. The company's Torrington, Wyo., plant is using syrup from Vancouver with the beet sugar to produce brown sugar,

which has a good market acceptance and premium price.

The growers also congratulated Holly's local agricultural manager Cal Jones on his promotion which will move him to Holly's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jones will be the company's director of bi-products.

In another part of the meeting, James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal representative, presented a report on "Operation Bittersweet." The board had

To retain plant efficiency

authorized Witherspoon to investigate the possibility of filing suit against eastern sugar refiners which allegedly had re-refined imported sugar to sell against current sugar market regulations.

Witherspoon said that 500,000 tons of sugar came into the U.S. last year for such purposes, causing a three-

cent drop on domestic sugar prices.

Several other sugar associations are interested in the investigation, Witherspoon said. He said that a three-cent price drop on the 180 million pounds of sugar processed locally would mean a loss of about \$5.4 million. Legal restitution for proven damages is three times the

amount of the loss.

Witherspoon said the individuals involved in the smuggling of the foreign sugar are already in jail or paying fines, but the investigation is focusing on the refiners.

"How is it possible for them to refine it and not know what happened to it?" he asked.

New seed varieties being tested were reported on by Steve Winter, agriculturalist from the USDA office in Bushland. Several of the seeds showed good prospects for a high tonnage and high sugar yield, however they are in their first or second test year and will not be marketed for about two more years.

Yield was also the concern of Dave Thompson, association vice president and chairman of the research committee.

The committee has been working with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service to locate a full time plant pathologist who can help with the disease problem which Thompson said "is magnifying."

Hill noted that "Hereford probably offers more of a challenge to us because we have more disease problems down here" and resistant varieties need to be developed.

Thompson also proposed that (See BEETS, Page 2-A)

The HEREFORD BRAND

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January 19, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Cal Jones

85th Year, No. 139, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

34 Pages

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Combest touts efforts of beet producers

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Rep. Larry Combest told the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association that virtually every part of the recently signed farm bill that the association pushed for had passed. Combest attributed this to all of the dedication and hard work that the growers put into it.

Combest, along with Rep. Beau Boulter, spoke during Friday morning's annual membership meeting the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association in the Hereford Community Center.

"It was a strong and unified effort from all the people involved with sugar beets, Combest stated. "Even when the president signed the bill he said he did not like the sugar provisions."

M.D. Gentry to head United Way

M.D. Gentry has been elected president of the United Way in Deaf Smith County for 1986, it was announced Friday by Wayne Amstutz, executive director.

Other officers are to be named later, according to Amstutz. New directors elected to three-year terms include Lloyd Ames, Tony Calkins, Donnie Houle, Carol Sue LeGate, and Josie Rivera. Bobby Owen will serve an additional year on the board to fill an unexpired term.

Carolyn Baxter was also elected to a three-year term on the budget and admissions committee.

Gentry, a State Farm Insurance agent here, succeeds Bill Harris as president of the organization.

Reyna seeking seat on county commission

Fidel Reyna, county deputy, filed Friday to seeking the Precinct 2 seat of the Deaf Smith County Commission. Austin Rose currently holds that post.

Reyna, a Democrat, has been with the Deaf Smith sheriff's office for a

year and has worked with the implementation of the Country Crime Watch program. He will take a leave of absence from the county job during his campaign.

The 32-year-old is a staff sergeant in the Army National Guard and spends one weekend a month in management of the Amarillo medical unit. Prior to his five years in the Guard he spent 3½ years in the Army as an infantry unit sergeant. He was stationed at Ft. Hood in Killeen.

Reyna earned his bachelor's degree in general studies from West Texas State University.

He has lived in Hereford for 25 years.

Reyna said the main reason he seeks the office is to bring some cohesiveness and congeniality to the community from the county court.

"I'm interested in seeing that taxpayers get a fair return for their money," he said.

Beatrice Reyna is his campaign treasurer.

association, told the members that he was part of a lobbying body that presented the farm bill's sugar provisions to both the house and senate. Cleavinger said that his group would make appointments with the legislators and sell them the sugar program.

"It's a good program and it's a fair program, and we can sell it," Cleavinger said.

Representative Boulter, who serves Amarillo and the northern district of the Panhandle, commented to the group on their contribution to African famine relief.

"Every 10 seconds a child dies because of dehydration. The farmers in this area have contributed greatly to a program to supply sugar to these children for use in rehydration. They need the sugar-salt combination to regenerate their digestive systems," Boulter told the group of nearly 150 beet growers.

"I support the sugar programs because they are good, worthwhile programs and I believe in them. We are facing hard times, we have all seen a neighbor or friend have to sell his farm to pay off notes, there are some very serious problems," he said.

Boulter also advised the group on the upcoming Farm Home Administration notices concerning loan (See COMBEST, Page 2-A)

One shot can't kill all 120 cold viruses

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Do you starve a cold and feed a fever? Or is it feed a cold and starve a fever? Regardless of which way the old saying goes, one had better do something. Despite the sunny weather, the flu season has once again arrived.

"The common cold is just a mild virus infection that can turn into something more serious," said Dr. Jesse Perales of Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

The cold is manifested in symptoms of a runny nose, sore throat, watery eyes, low grade fever, some achiness and a mild cough.

Dr. Duffy McBrayer of Family Medical Clinic said, "Sometimes the influenza viruses can be of a mild nature and cause an illness exactly the same as a cold."

McBrayer explained that there are 120 different types of viruses that may be associated with the common cold. Among the 120 are the influenza viruses, type A, B, and C.

"Sometimes the influenza viruses, (if they are mild) cause the common cold," he emphasized again.

Differences between the common cold and influenza are slight.

"The influenza is a severe respiratory infection characterized by fever, severe muscle and joint aching, a runny nose or nasal congestion, and a cough," explained McBrayer.

"The common cold is characterized by much less severe symptoms such as coughing or feeling a little achy," said McBrayer.

Exposure to each of the 120 viruses could last a lifetime.

"Your body would have to produce an anti-body for each specific virus," McBrayer said. "So, you would have to be very old to have encountered and produced 120 different anti-bodies!"

McBrayer mentioned a common misconception about the "flu shot."

"Some people think influenza vaccine is a 'cold shot,'" he said.

"This is not true. The influenza vaccine causes the body to produce anti-bodies against two strains of influenza A, and only one strain of influenza B."

"These are the three influenza viruses that will cause the most

(See COLD, Page 2-A)

Movie Star

The bag - not the men- is the movie star. Holly Sugar vice president Roger Hill, left, presented Bill Cleavinger, Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association president, a bag of Holly sugar beet seed which was packed in a bag bearing the name of the fictitious "Longhorn" brand. Holly allowed one of its Wyoming facilities to co-star with Kenny Rogers, but producers preferred to create their own brand of seed.



Taylor back, turns self in for fraud in Hi Plains case

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Authorities said a Dallas financier who was the object of a manhunt since his indictment last week on charges he conspired to defraud a Hereford savings and loan institution of millions of dollars has surrendered.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Clint

Averitte said W.W. "Doc" Taylor turned himself in at 4 p.m. Friday at the U.S. probation office inside the federal courthouse. Taylor said he was out of the country at the time of his indictment.

A grand jury indicted Taylor, 59, and James Gentry, 42, of Quinlan, the former president of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, on Jan. 8. Federal officials accused them of complicity in a complicated scheme involving wire money transfers.

The two were accused in the six-count indictment of defrauding the thrift of \$3.7 million in a three-month period from December 1982 to February 1983.

U.S. Magistrate Robert Sanders arraigned Taylor at 6 p.m. Friday, setting bond at \$25,000 and ordering

him bound over to federal officials when Taylor said he didn't have the money to post the bond.

Two lawyers who said they would try to get the money together for the bond by late Friday or early Saturday accompanied Taylor to the arraignment.

Also, the judge said he would require Taylor to surrender his passport if he makes bond, despite arguments from one of Taylor's attorneys, Bobby Pringle, who said Sanders had always shown up for past court appearances.

Averitte had asked for seizure of Taylor's passport because of his past travels in countries that don't have extradition treaties with the United States.

Taylor had been in Central (See TAYLOR, Page 2-A)

SBA assistant to speak here

George Gomez, assistant director of the Small Business Administration in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker at the Mexican American Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday. The public meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

De La Rosa filing move to 'new blood'

Herb De La Rosa, who last week filed as a Democrat for the Deaf Smith County's treasurer post, says his running is "definitely not a Hispanic-over-Anglo issue," but just a move toward "new blood in county government."

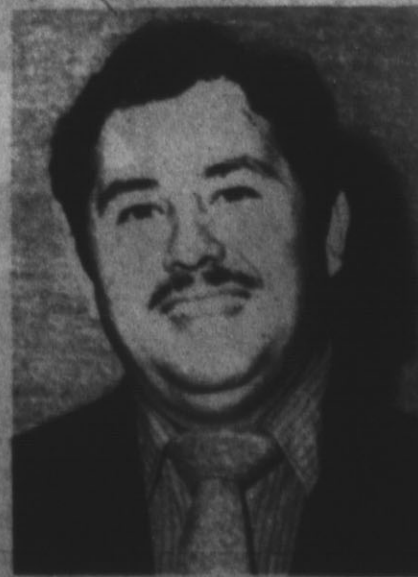
"I can't criticize the current office," De La Rosa said, "but I feel there's a need for change in goals and priorities."

De La Rosa, who moved to Hereford in 1985, is vice president of the local Mexican American Chamber of Commerce. He is pursuing a political science undergraduate degree from West Texas State University while also working on a masters in clinical sociology, he told

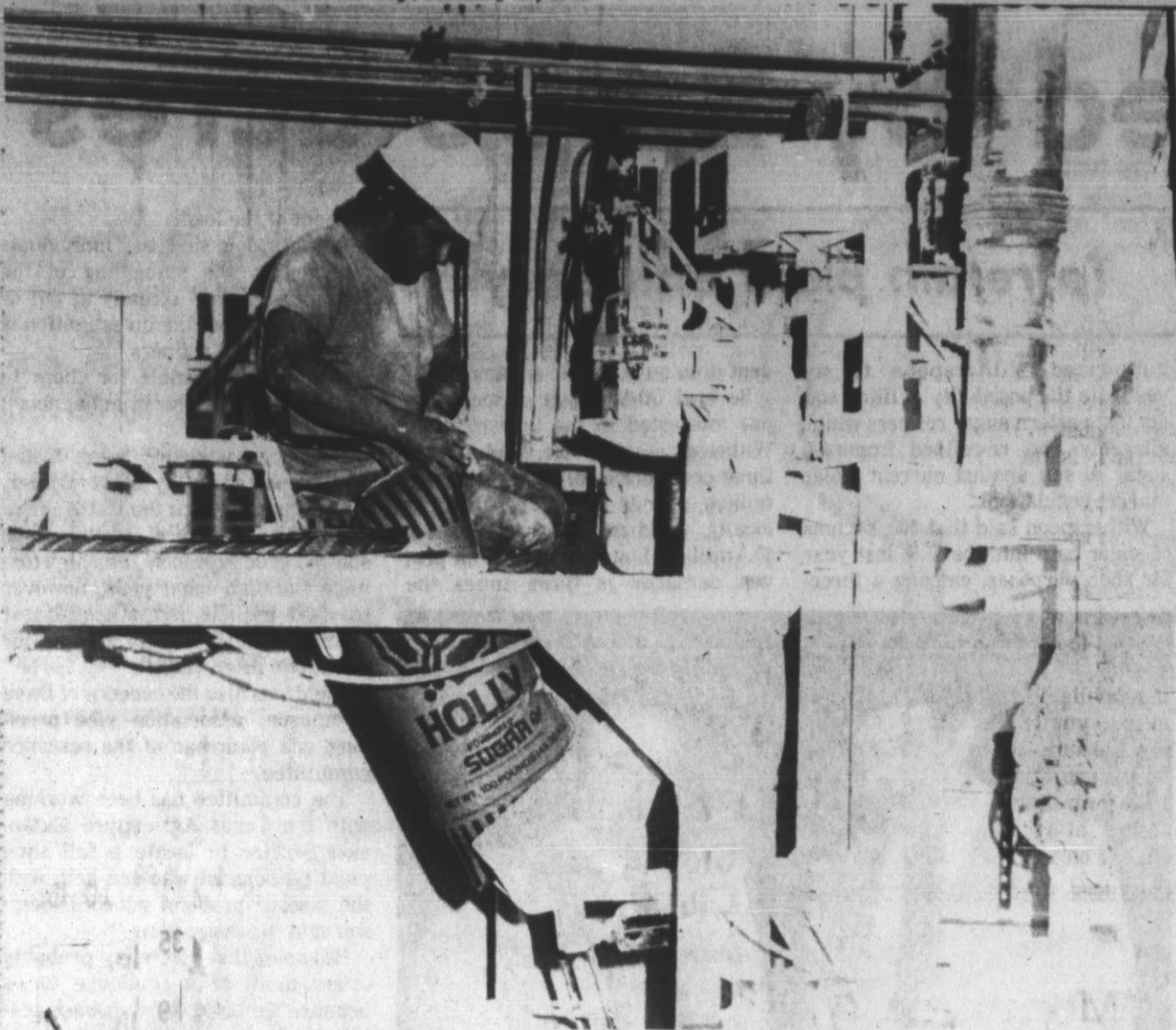
(See DE LA ROSA, Page 2-A)



FIDEL REYNA



HERB DE LA ROSA



Packing The Powdered

Packing of Holly Sugar's new powdered sugar production was a highlight of a plant tour taken Friday by the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association. The powdered sugar will be packed in 25, 50

and 100-pound bags for industrial sales. The tour was conducted only 16 hours after the operation was started. Two bags a minute can be packed on this processor. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

COLD

severe flu during the influenza season 1985-86 which affects us in the Panhandle during January and February," explained Dr. McBrayer.

The United States Public Health Service recommends giving the flu shot in Sept. and Oct.

"It takes awhile for the body to make anti-body," added McBrayer.

"The peak of our resistance to influenza comes about four months after the vaccine," he explained. "If you wait until December, you won't have enough time for your body to fight it off."

Perales agreed. "The flu is more of a serious viral illness," he said. "Usually, people are more sick with the flu than with a regular cold; the aches, fever, sore throat; and sometimes the flu progresses to pneumonia."

Vaccines need to be given early enough to allow it to take effect.

Perales explained that flu vaccines take two weeks to develop in the body so clinics usually stop giving them in October.

"We do offer vaccines for people that are high risk; chronic lung disease, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and the older age group," said Perales. Mainly, the flu shot is available to anyone wanting or needing the vaccine.

"Some individuals may have a mild reaction to the flu shot; a low-grade fever and aching feeling, but actually this is the reaction of the body to build its own immunity," said Perales.

"Also, if you're allergic to eggs, you cannot receive the flu vaccine because the vaccine is made from the chicken egg," he warned.

Scientists inject the actual flu virus into the chicken egg to produce the vaccine's antibody.

"If there are increasing outbreaks

of flu in Deaf Smith or surrounding counties, we will extend the flu vaccinations," said Perales.

"If symptoms of the flu worsen, we admit the patient to the hospital, give them intravenous fluids, improve their nutrition, give them an analgesic, and we cover them with a broad spectrum of antibiotics," said Perales.

For the common cold, Dr. Perales suggests resting in bed, drinking a lot of fluids, steam inhalation, and taking Tylenol for pains, aching muscles, and fever.

As for chicken soup being a cure-all, McBrayer said there have been studies on hot chicken soup.

"Studies show that hot, salty, liquids cause and increase in viral shedding, causing the viruses to leave the body more quickly," he explained and started to laugh.

"Fifty million Jewish mother's can't all be wrong," he chuckled.

DE LA ROSA

The Brand.

He is a first lieutenant in the Texas National Guard and is in charge of books for the medical service corps in Amarillo. He graduated from the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in Ft. Sam Houston in 1982. He currently works the Panhandle area as a manager with ITG Pizza Industry in Amarillo.

Gloria Hubner is his campaign treasurer.

Realtors to meet

The Hereford Board of Realtors will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Bruce Kochsmeier will speak on motivation.

TAYLOR

America on business dealings when he was indicted, said Pringle.

Gentry, who surrendered Jan. 10 to federal authorities, was released on bond.

The indictment alleged that Gentry approached the Hereford savings and loan on Nov. 29, 1982, with a plan

to help it deal with its finances.

Gentry and Taylor began buying stock in the company the following month, and by Jan. 13, 1983, Gentry was elected president and chief executive officer. After that, the indictment charges, the pair started milking money out of the institution.

Blood drive scheduled

Hereford Camp Fire is sponsoring January's blood drive on Wednesday from 4 until 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. The drive will benefit Mrs. Lois Turpen.

Hospital board to meet

Personnel, legal issues, and the 1984-85 audit are on the agenda of the Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors. The board will meet at noon Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

Fraction will get tough warnings

Delinquent borrowers to get FmHA notices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government bill collectors will be sending letters in the next few weeks to every farm borrower who is late making payments to the Farmers Home Administration, a senior Agriculture Department official says.

The sternest warning notices will go to only a fraction of the delinquent accounts — the borrowers who are in the most trouble. Other late payers will hear from the FmHA, but not so forcefully.

Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. said the toughest notices will be sent to farmers who are "three or more years delinquent in their loans and have made no payment whatsoever" and to those who are suspected of hiding assets or otherwise appearing to defraud the government.

Naylor told a group of farm broadcasters Friday in a telephone interview that he had no estimate of how many letters would be going out, or how many of those involve the most serious cases in which delinquent borrowers stand a chance of losing their farms.

Generally, he said, the notices "will be going out towards the end of the month or early February" and will advise FmHA borrowers "to come in and see us" about their overdue accounts.

In response to a request, the agency provided figures showing that as of Jan. 10, there were 65,351 delinquent FmHA borrowers who had a total of 225,073 loans overdue. No dollar total was available.

The number of Jan. 10 delinquent borrowers represented 25.5 percent of all FmHA borrowers nationally as of that date. The overdue loans made

up 31.9 percent of the agency's outstanding loans.

On a percentage basis, the highest delinquency rates continued to be in the Southeast, although many farmers in the Midwest have been added to the list the past year or so.

Naylor said the intent of the agency is to get borrowers checked in during the next few weeks in time for the 1986 borrowing season, the heavy demand on credit that precedes spring planting operations.

He denied that the FmHA is about to precipitously begin foreclosure proceedings on thousands of delinquent borrowers.

New foreclosure proceedings stalled for about two years while the agency complied with a federal court order to put its procedures in regulation form, including step-by-step alternatives that delinquent borrowers can use when faced with FmHA crackdowns.

Those alternatives include loan rescheduling and other maneuvers to make it easier for farmers to repay their debts.

"It has been our objective — and continues to be — to assist farmers to succeed and to be able to continue farming operations," Naylor said.

For the last five years, he said, it has been "the standing policy of the Farmers Home Administration" to offer borrowers deferrals of payments on both principal and interest. Some state moratoriums on farm debt, including the one in effect in Iowa, allow deferrals only on the principal, with farmers responsible for making interest payments, Naylor said.

Here is a state-by-state list of the numbers of FmHA farm borrowers

and the percentage that are delinquent on payments as of Jan. 10, 1986:

Alabama, 5,786 total farm borrowers, of which 21.4 percent are delinquent; Alaska, 11 and 36.4 percent; Arizona, 1,153 and 48.7; Arkansas, 10,734 and 25.9; California, 3,356 and 38.6; Colorado, 2,298 and 29.1; Connecticut, 318 and 8.2; Delaware, 379 and 8.4; Florida, 2,653 and 41.

Georgia, 7,546 and 49.3; Hawaii, 363 and 13.2; Idaho, 4,066 and 31.4; Illinois, 10,434 and 17.2; Indiana, 6,245 and 31.8; Iowa, 14,349 and 17.6; Kansas, 7,894 and 21.5; Kentucky, 9,374 and 10.6; Louisiana, 7,114 and 39.7; Maine, 2,117 and 21.6; Maryland, 1,169 and 13.8; Massachusetts, 449 and 8.7.

Michigan, 5,007 and 23.8; Minnesota, 9,906 and 28.4; Mississippi, 11,844 and 38.8; Missouri, 12,026 and 24.4; Montana, 3,265 and 26.2; Nebraska, 9,493 and 22.2; Nevada, 302 and 29.8; New Hampshire, 144 and 5.6; New Jersey, 765 and 29.2; New Mexico, 1,486 and 22.6.

New York, 5,926 and 25; North Carolina, 8,936 and 25.1; North Dakota, 4,587 and 21; Ohio, 4,048 and 24; Oklahoma, 9,406 and 18.1; Oregon, 2,299 and 27.2; Pennsylvania, 2,992 and 16.1; Rhode Island, 66 and 15.2; South Carolina, 3,894 and 30.7; South Dakota, 11,553 and 17.2.

Tennessee, 8,436 and 24.1; Texas, 14,690 and 39.6; Utah, 1,340 and 10.1; Vermont, 639 and 3.6; Virginia, 4,705 and 27.9; Washington, 2,397 and 26.2; West Virginia, 1,866 and 11.5; Wisconsin, 8,407 and 16.4; Wyoming, 976 and 22; Western Pacific territories, 11 and 63.6; Puerto Rico, 2,855 and 24.3; and the Virgin Islands, 33 and 63.6.

Former resident elected

Dickie Geries, former Hereford banker, has been elected to the board of directors of First State Bank of Uvalde, it was announced recently by Dolph Briscoe, chairman, and Lewis F. Bracy Jr., president.

Geries is senior vice president and managing officer of the commercial loan department of the bank. He has been employed with the bank since May 1982.

Geries was a longtime Hereford resident and a vice president of First National Bank here before moving to Uvalde. At Uvalde, he is the immediate past president of the Lions Club and is current president of the Uvalde County 4-H Booster Club.

Geries and his wife, Glenda, have two children. Tammy, 18, is a freshman at Texas A&M, and Greg, 13, attends Uvalde Junior High.

BEETS

farmers help get an additional advantage on the studies by supplying their agriculturalists with reports which would be used to better map out a composite of the entire growing area. Much of the troubleshooting done now is from information taken from 15 to 20 years ago, he said.

Information in the crop diary would include history of the land, variety planted, fertilization, soil type, disease problems, irrigation, rainfall, harvest and other factors.

If sugar content can be increased by even on percent, Thompson said, it could mean an \$80 per acre boost for growers.

COMBEST

payments. "The FHA will be sending out notices around the end of the month. In these notices they will be determining what action will be taken against farmers who owe a great deal of money. Our office will be hiring an extra person who will be able to help farmers settle their differences and get them back on their feet. If any of you get a notice, or know anybody who does, feel free to call my Amarillo office for any help you may need."

"Neither greed or laziness among American farmers is a reason for the problems in American agriculture, and we in Congress will be doing all

AC classes start Monday

First day of classes for spring semester at Amarillo College is Jan. 20.

Late registration also begins Jan. 20 with day students requested to report to the Student Union Building between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and evening students, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., also in the Student Union.

Late registration continues through Jan. 24 with students late registering Jan. 21 through the 24th in the Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Washington Street Campus, or on the West Campus, 6222 W. 9th, in the Business Office, during regular office hours.

Amarillo College is now accepting Visa, Master Card, and American Express charge cards for payment of tuition, fees and books.

we can to see that the problems are dissolved," Boulter said.

Boulter also informed the farmers on the state of the U.S. dollar on the foreign market, and discussed ideas on way to reform government spending. "For the sake of our children, I hope and pray that we get the budget under control. We are mortgaging our children's futures."

Boulter added that Congress will be working on ways to reduce spending by eliminating some unneeded programs.

"Surely with a \$220 billion spending deficit, we can come up with at least one program that is not working and get rid of it," he said.

The Amarillo Republican stated that farmers in this country have a goal to get the government out of their hair without making them go bald in the process.

Boulter closed by saying that he felt that every farmer who wanted to stay down on the farm should have the chance to do so. "I want to work with you to abandon the policy of despair among farmers. I will be working for real economic policy to insure the future of the American farmer."

Concert to benefit

Crimestoppers

Proceeds from a bluegrass and country music concert set for Feb. 7 will be used to support the Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers reward fund.

Jack Nunley's bluegrass group will be playing and square dancers and cloggers will join a group of entertainers from Amarillo for the event.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12-years-old. Children under six are admitted free.

Obituaries

NAOMI WELCH

Naomi Welch, 72, of Lubbock, died at 5:29 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Welch was a native of Oklahoma and went to Lubbock from Earth in 1959. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Ella Mae Stepp, Judy Striden, Cheryl Deatherage, Dana Morris and Rita Jackson, all of Lubbock; three sisters, Wilma Taylor of Hereford, Leona Miller of Eric, Okla., and Toby Vaughn of Earth; two brothers, Garland Richie of Denton and Doug Shelby of Houston; 21 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be

palbearers.

ZEOLA ESTELLE MCGAUGHEY Zeola Estelle McGaughey, 81, died Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Church of Christ with Bob Ware, retired minister, and Curtis Camp, of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

McGaughey was born in Brownwood. She was married to Buck McGaughey in 1923 in Bangs. He died in Jan. 7. She moved to Deaf Smith County in 1939 from San Angelo and was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Travis of Wildorado; two daughters, Oma Williams of Melrose, N.M., and Betty Wilcox of Borger; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.



Planning for Week of Prayer

Keynote speakers for the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" plan their presentations. To speak are, from left, Betty Koelzer, Glenda Keenan, and Judy Kriegshauser. They will speak during the

noon luncheon Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. The week's observance begins today at 7 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with an ecumenical service.

Kerrville blossoms into retirement mecca

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A hundred years ago, residents here — for lack of a bank — stashed their money under a loose floorboard at Charles Schreiner's mercantile store.

Today, they store their riches at the Charles Schreiner Bank or one of the four others in this thriving Hill Country community.

The changes in banking over the century reflect the modernization that has swept through Kerrville in the past few decades.

The town of 18,000 boasts 900 hotel rooms, five banks with total deposits of a half-billion dollars and more than 90 doctors. There are three hospitals with more than a thousand beds and a lucrative tourism industry along the Guadalupe River. Retirement is the No. 2 industry in Kerrville, where nearly a third of the population is older than 65.

The modernization, growth and sophistication taking place here have not changed what is still a charming, somewhat sleepy little town. The western ranching influence that dominated a hundred years ago remains.

The Y.O. Ranch Hilton hotel is a perfect example of this blending of the old and new, its modern facilities decorated with western memorabilia and art.

The hotel was built by Charles Schreiner III, whose grandfather started the mercantile store that grew into a bank and a general store and then branched out into a livestock business.

Other signs that life has not changed that much in Kerrville: traffic still moves lazily down the streets and most people leave their homes and cars unlocked.

"It's an easy place to live," said Kerrville Chamber of Commerce executive Leonard Holloway.

Holloway conducted a survey once

on why people move to Kerrville, about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, and got answers like "it's friendly" and "it's relaxed."

The cool, mild climate lures tourists to the Guadalupe River and youngsters to luxury camps along the water.

"It has the best climate of any place," said noted western cartoonist Ace Reid, 61, whose "Cowpokes" is syndicated in 500 newspapers nationwide.

Reid, who has lived in Kerrville 35 years and calls himself a "certified oldtimer," said he could live anywhere, including Santa Fe and Aspen.

"Kerrville has the least amount of drawbacks," he said, adding that it has remained virtually undiscovered.

When Reid moved to Kerrville, area ranchers made their living off mohair and wool from sheep and goats, he said.

"Now, we've just got rich people. I'm probably one of the poorest," he joked.

Harry Schwethelm, 65, remembers the old Commission Building downtown where the ranchers brought their wool and mohair.

"We also had a train in those days, which was quite exciting," said Schwethelm, who noted that his great-grandfather lent Schreiner the money to start the original mercantile store.

His family has lived in the area since the 1850s, and he grew up on the Schwethelm homestead north of town off Texas 16, at one time a humble gravel road.

"I can't believe the changes that have taken place in the past 25 years," he said.

Today, tourism is the No. 1 industry, with the convention and visitor's bureau scouting out smaller meetings that don't need the massive

facilities of a larger city.

Close behind is the retirement industry, which in many ways has altered the complexion of Kerrville.

Particularly affected has been housing, with an abundance of upper class dwellings popping up throughout the city. Investors have built scores of residences on speculation, flooding an already overloaded real estate market. In January, there were 465 residences for sale here.

"It's a unique market," said Ellen Drummond, a real estate agent and former president of the Kerrville Board of Realtors. "We don't have many low-cost houses and not many rentals. More than half the homes here are paid for."

The market makes it difficult for a young couple to buy a home in Kerrville, she said.

Another disadvantage for young adults is the lack of good-paying jobs. Other than the hospitals, Kerrville has very little industry.

The largest employer is Mooney Aircraft, which has a fluctuating payroll of between 200 and 600 workers. The James Avery jewelry manufacturing operation employs about 180 people, and Posso, a plastics firm, about 120.

Kerrville has discouraged heavy industry in the past, but Holloway said the city is pushing now to attract light industry. His biggest problem, he said, is the 1.4 percent jobless rate.

"There's an overabundance of jobs and not enough people to fill them," he said.

Most of the jobs available are minimum wage positions at places like fast-food restaurants and hotels, he said.

Kerrville's "problems" of low unemployment and affluence would be a welcome burden to many cities, but the growth and gradual changes in the town concern some people.

"It's altogether changed from what it once was," said Clarabelle

Snodgrass, 71, a lifelong Kerrville resident and chairman of the Kerr County Historical Commission.

"It's growing tremendously," she said. "I don't want it overdone."

The influx of tourists and retirees has nettled some natives, Holloway said, adding that "a lot of the oldtimers and those who've moved here hope they're the last to move here."

Always a conservative town, Kerrville has become even more so with the number of elderly residents on the rise and that conservatism has hampered the city's efforts to keep up with the growth, Holloway said.

Numerous bond elections, for facilities Holloway said were needed to accommodate the increasing

population, have failed in recent years.

"It usually takes two tries for a bond election to pass," he said.

Holloway said he envisions even greater tourism and convention business for Kerrville and also sees it becoming a medical center focusing on geriatrics, taking a cue from the 675-bed Kerrville State Hospital for elderly mentally ill patients.

But Kerrville still will remain "basically the same kind of town," he said.

"That's what will attract these smaller convention groups. We will have to keep it (this way) to give people a reason for coming here — a small town atmosphere and a very safe place for them to come."

Edes Custom Meats

1/2 Grain Fed Beef	\$1 ²⁹ lb.
Ground Beef	\$16 ⁹⁰ 10 lbs.
Chuck	\$1 ³⁵ lb.
80% Lean Beef	\$1 ⁶⁹ lb.
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Tradition stopping year-round school

As the crunch continues between the need for money for public education and the reluctance of taxpayers and politicians to provide it, some communities have turned to another way to stretch the education dollar.

The answer may be year round schools.

This is an idea which has been dormant for a long time, even though it emerges for discussion from time to time. Now a school system which operates 12 months a year is an actuality.

The schools in Buena Vista, Virginia began a year round system 10 years ago and declare it an unqualified success.

Several schools in Los Angeles have gone to this system and some schools in New York will begin it this fall.

There are a number of good reasons for operating the schools for 12 months instead of nine. The investment in capital improvements such as buildings and equipment can be more fully utilized. Instead of having all classrooms empty for a fourth of the year, all classrooms are used continually.

Those schools who operate the year around declare that it has provided better education at lower cost per pupil.

Why, then, haven't more schools tried it?

The main reason is that this kind of schedule clashes with parents' or teachers' vacation times.

It is deeply ingrained in this country that vacations are to be taken in the summer. This is because of tradition. In earlier times people were needed on the farm during the summer months because it was harvest time on the farm.

In some parts of Texas schools let out in the fall so students could pick cotton. Farm work and farming dominated the school schedule just as it dominated the commercial arena of most towns and cities.

Even after farming and farm families dwindled into a distinct minority, we clung to the custom of closing down the schools each summer.

The idea of a summer long vacation is one of the attractions of the teaching profession. While most teachers like to cite the annual salary they make they also do not like to divide this salary by 9 instead of 12 to get a monthly stipend. Teachers with families find it works very well if their vacation time coincides with that of their children.

Summer time is used as a time to do the maintenance and general housekeeping on the schools buildings which is well and good.

But if we got right down to it, and we forced to wring the utmost out of every dollar invested in the school system, the idea of using the physical facilities the year round might come into full acceptance. But that will no doubt be a long time coming because custom and tradition die hard.

—The Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CURING BUREAUCRACIES

The Lubbock school system just paid \$250,000 for a management audit. The report recommended 86 positions be eliminated at a savings of 1.5 million dollars per year. It seems the school system has become a bureaucracy.

Several years ago a guy named Parkinson wrote some business laws. One of these laws said that bureaucracies grow about 6 percent per year. He said this growth is caused by a law of human nature. The head man doesn't feel like much of a head unless he has someone to be head of. The head does not want just one employee. One would be a threat so two are hired. Neither of these two know everything the head knows so the head is safe. Pretty soon one of the new people decides help is needed, but again, these should not be threatened so two more are hired. The other employee must have two, now, so there are seven doing what one used to do.

Parkinson also said employees make work for each other. The head is busier than ever just reading the reports created by the other six.

The head is busy but, at least, he or she is more comfortable. There is a feeling of importance because the staff is large. There is a sense of security because each staff member becomes a buffer zone. The head now does not have to actually deal with people on a one to one basis.

When Parkinson wrote his laws we had not invented government programs. The addition of these programs means bureaucracies now grow much faster than 6 percent per year. Every program produces a new bureaucracy to administer the paper work. If the government offers \$50 to a school system it will ultimately cost \$500 just to fill out the forms.

Well, that's enough of my soapbox. The thing I can't understand is why it costs \$250,000 for the Lubbock schools to find all of this out. I think I could save those folks some real money. Heck, I could send old Clint Formby down there for \$1.50. Clint knows what is wrong with everything and how someone else ought to fix it.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Reagan on roller coaster?

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON — A year after triumphantly taking his second oath, Ronald Reagan might well compare 1985 to a roller coaster.

Like a roller coaster, the first year of the second Reagan term started and ended the say way: with a resurgent president, a strong economy, promise on the budget, and a shaky tax reform package. But as with its amusement park counterpart, 1985 offered plenty of ups and downs on the way. Let's review those highs and lows:

The Economy. Buoyed by the president's pro-growth policies, America roared into 1985—but then the engine of growth sputtered.

Why would an economy level off with interest rates plunging, inflation under control, personal income up sharply and investment strong? The answer: uncertainty on the budget, taxes and trade.

Still, the economy's vital signs were strong enough to sustain a second half revival—and I think it's poised for a surprising takeoff in 1986. But one worrisome signal is a Commerce Department report that business, concerned about the shape of tax reform, plans to cut back on investment.

The Budget. Coming into 1985, all Washington agreed something had to be done about deficits. The Senate bit the bullet, but presidential cold feet on capping Social Security and clever number-cooking by House liberals put the kabosh on that early action.

It took two freshman senators—Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.)—to jolt Congress into action. They seized on legislators' reluctance to raise the debt limit to \$2 trillion—and proposed tying a debt hike to mandated spending cuts that would balance the budget by 1991. Gramm-Rudman is crude and subject to constitutional challenge. But it ensures that the 1986 round of budget-cutting will be played in earnest. For starters,

Gramm-Rudman froze cost-of-living adjustments for civil service and military pensions as of Jan. 1.

Tax reform. Late in 1984, then-Treasury Secretary Regan dropped a bomb on business with a reform plan that drastically cut back pro-growth incentives. After limited improvements in the plan officially unveiled in May, the new Treasury Secretary, James Baker, turned to liberal Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski for help in the Democratic House. The result: an embarrassing preliminary defeat for the president in the House as his own party deserted him—and a bill sent on to the Senate that portends recession if passed.

The president has promised to veto the bill if it isn't cleaned up, but the prognosis is not good: In an election year, business will be a tempting

target for politicians.

Politics. Riding high into his second term on a historic electoral win, the president was soon brought back to earth by congressional rejection of his budget priorities. But the Geneva summit sent his popularity soaring.

That presidential goodwill could help end the traditional six-year jinx for the party in power in the 1986 elections. But the embarrassing split over tax reform could also sap the president's momentum—and hurt his influence on Capitol Hill and on the campaign trail next fall.

For now, President Reagan has put talk of lame-duckery behind him. But 1985, for him, must have resembled a roller coaster in one other way: like many a rider, he started with high hopes—and probably finished relieved to have survived the trip.

Humorisms

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

You can lead a horse to water, but if you teach him to roll over, you'll be better off.

Alimony is like having your gas siphoned legally for another man's car.

Many politicians have big mouths. No wonder so many feet can be put in their mouths.

The chances are you wish you were in someone else's shoes because you don't know they smell.

When a man is going to the dogs, he usually meets them in their houses.

Isaiah's football prophecy: "Thine heart shall meditate terror ... Where is the receiver?" (Isaiah 33:18.)

People who think they know all the answers are merely walking encyclopedias behind their time.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discovers one solution to the farm problem.

Dear editor:

According to most of the experts and all of the farmers, the farm problem is now as bad as it was 56 years ago in the Great Depression.

The problem? Anybody can state that: it costs about as much to produce a crop as you get for it, and sometimes you get even less than it costs, with your labor thrown in free.

This is not due to inefficiency, it's due to impossibly low market prices and high production costs such as tractors and other machinery, fertilizer, seed, gas and oil, etc. Farmers buy at retail and sell at wholesale, a dependable way to lose money, whether you're producing cars or selling hamburgers. The difference is, car manufacturers can set the price of their cars, but have you ever heard of a farmer setting the price of a bushel of wheat, bale of cotton or a top hog?

As a result, a lot of farmers around the country are about to lose their farms.

Everybody knows what the problem is, but nobody seems to know what the answer is.

I was therefore interested in Secretary of Agriculture John Block's statement the other day when he resigned after five years on the job—five years in which the farm problem has gotten worse and worse.

He said he knows the farm problem is bad but that he believes "farmers have turned the corner" and better times are ahead.

At the same time, he said he will not be returning to his farm in Illinois, which he operated before he became Secretary of Agriculture. Instead, he is going to take one of several job offers he has in private business.

In other words, the Secretary's solution to his farm problem is to leave the farm and take a job in town.

Hmmm...Are there any openings at the court house?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

In the discussion in previous letters about how persons who might want to put themselves forward as Democratic, Republican or independent candidates for local election must choose and do so by Feb. 3, four points were left out:

1. There are other (minor) parties than Democratic and Republican. I know of La Raza Unida and the Socialists. Perhaps there are others. Or one might wish to start a new party. Basically, the rules are that one must sign up with such party's chairperson by Feb. 3, and then attend a convention of such party and get nominated there. More details are available from David Ruland, our well-informed County Clerk.

2. One can be a write-in candidate for the Nov. 7 general election (but not for the primary except for county chairman or precinct chairman). One must file with the County Judge by Sept. 10.

3. Both Republican and Democratic parties in Deaf Smith County need Precinct Chairman candidates for each of the 12 voting districts of our county. There is no money in these positions, but they are an opening to responsibility and political power.

4. As of today, no one has announced for the State Representative (to Austin) office which includes Randall as well as Deaf Smith County. Presently John Smith, a South Amarillo Republican, holds it. Justin McBride tried last time as a Democrat. Is there anybody out there who wants to try for it?

A few other items must be considered by a candidate, such as filing fees vs. signatures, selection of a treasurer, reporting of campaign funds. But the main thing is to decide your party (or non-party) now and be aware of that Feb. 3 deadline.

Al Dziuk
Precinct 1 Chairman
Democratic Party

Scientists have found that people dream four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

Temperatures on the planet Mars fluctuate between 65 degrees F. down to minus 100 degrees.

As the years turn

1 YEAR AGO

Department of Energy officials and contractors outnumbered audience members Wednesday at a nuclear waste dump briefing in Austin, the Associated Press reported today.

People with pot bellies are three to five times more likely to suffer heart attacks and strokes than those with fatty thighs and hips, according to a researcher who says it's not how much fat that counts, but where it's located.

Some strong free-throw shooting by Whiteface hoopsters in the final 14 minutes of Friday's boys basketball game aided Hereford's 64-63 boys basketball win over Tascosa, Hereford coach Mike Fields said Wednesday.

10 YEARS AGO

A candle light dinner for about 800 persons or more greeted the members of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and their guests as they attended the organization's annual banquet Thursday night. Jimmie Allred, part owner of the Allred Oil Company, was named 1975 Citizen of the Year.

Hereford residents will again be heavily taxed for the large amount of federal government spending the next fiscal year. This taxed amount will be in excess of \$2.7 million and this goes toward futile efforts to retire the national debt, which Congress hikes every year.

25 YEARS AGO

By winning the high school team championship trophy on final night of the Plainview District Golden Gloves Tournament Friday night, Hereford Athletic Club boxers are fast gaining strength for the four-day regional Golden Gloves competition which will begin later this month in Amarillo.

The Marvin S. Diller family of St. Anthony's Catholic Parish in Hereford has been chosen Catholic Family of the Year for the Diocese of Amarillo.

Jack F. Meredith, who has been head football coach and athletic director at Panhandle High School since last fall, Friday morning was appointed head football coach of Hereford High School.

50 YEARS AGO

Marking up only one victory in four attempts, Hereford high school cagers got off to an inauspicious start on their 1936 basketball campaign last weekend. Coach Tommie McCullum's Whitefaces, ranks broken by sickness and with little more than a week of practice, dropped both their attempts, while Jimmie Wilson's sextet won one and lost one of the week's offerings.

Wheat farmers of Deaf Smith County will meet at the courthouse here next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of forming a local organization.

75 YEARS AGO

The City and County are completing the Tierra Blanca Causeway. The City has completed the north side division which required 12,000 yards of dirt. The top of the way is 38 ft. from rail to rail and is 450 ft. in length from the bridge to a point this side of the old railroad grade.

That a real sure-nuff broom factory has been located at Hereford is certain. Established without noise or bonus the Hereford Broom Manufacturing Co. is turning out a good quality of floor brooms. The merchants of town have them for sale and the demand for the homegrown broom will no doubt grow as it becomes known.

Chavez discusses half a century of work

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — He's been a priest, a poet, a painter and a patriot.

And Fray Angelico Chavez is recognized as a master historian — perhaps the greatest living authority on Hispanic New Mexico from the time of Spanish settlement nearly 400 years ago to today.

At 75, Chavez lives quietly in a small apartment on the northwest outskirts of Santa Fe. From his window he can look down over the ancient city and see the Sangre de Cristo Mountains off to the east.

After more than half a century of toil as a parish priest and a re-builder of churches, as an Army chaplain in Pacific combat zones during World II, as a poet and writer and as an arduous researcher into four centuries of New Mexico history, Chavez is taking it easy.

Concerned about his health, he withdrew from the active ministry 15 years ago and now says he has completed the final of his many historic works.

Chavez's earliest literary work was as a poet and he later wrote short stories on New Mexico themes that gained some national recognition.

His first published book was a volume of poetry, "Clothed with the Sun," which appeared in the early 1940s. "The Virgin of Port Lligat," a poem inspired by a Salvador Dali painting, was published in the 1950s.

"T.S. Elliot saw my poem 'The Virgin of Port Lligat' and wrote to me and said it deserved a deluxe edition," Chavez said.

He began his work on New Mexico history in the late 1940s.

"After the war my poetic inspiration dried up and I went into New Mexico history, if only to correct some things I had found that were in error," he said. "I know the Spanish of those times and there were some mistakes (in history volumes)."

"When I started writing history I brought out the true story of La Conquistadora that nobody knew."

La Conquistadora is a statue of the Blessed Virgin brought to Santa Fe in the 1690s during the re-conquest of New Mexico by Don Diego de Vargas.

Chavez's book, "The Lady of the Conquest," was published in 1948 and was based on his extensive research into Spanish archives.

"Then I wrote a popular story of La Conquistadora as if it was an autobiography," he said.

He collaborated with Eleanor B. Adams in 1976 on "Missions of New Mexico 1776," published as New Mexico's contribution to the Bicentennial.

Myra Ellen Jenkins, former state historian, has called the book "the most important documentary research there is for the 18th century in New Mexico."

"There just isn't any way to overstate the importance of that work for Hispanic scholars," she said.

Chavez's latest — and he says final — work is a biography of Padre Gallegos, an important religious and political figure in the mid-1800s. It was published in December, three years after he completed it.

"I consider this my swan song, my last piece," Chavez said. "I find it very hard to write now. I have enough in my mind I could write something else but I just don't care to any more."

He is looking forward to the next coming of Halley's Comet in April as an event of special significance in his life.

"I was born in Wagon Mound, N.M., on April 10, 1910, the very day Halley's Comet shone its brightest over our hemisphere," he said.

"When I'm asked if I remember, I say my mother took me out into the front yard in her arms and I told people who were alarmed 'Fear not — it's only Halley's Comet.'"

Fray Angelico was born Manuel Chavez, the eldest of the 10 children of Fabian and Nicole Roybal Chavez. His father was a carpenter who also was active in politics. The family moved from Wagon Mound to Mora after the senior Chavez was elected Mora County clerk in 1916.

Chavez went through the eighth grade in Mora and in 1924, at the age of 14, entered the Franciscan Colleges in Cincinnati, Ohio, to study for the priesthood. He was ordained 13 years later, in 1937, at the age of 27.

He received the name of Fray Angelico while in the seminary.

"I used to paint religious pictures so when I joined the order they gave

me the name Fray Angelico after the religious painter of the 14th century," he said.

His first assignment after he was ordained was at Pena Blanca where he was assistant parish priest for Cochiti, Santo Domingo and San Felipe Indian pueblos.

"While I was at Pena Blanca in 1939 somebody gave me a box of Devoo oil paints," he said. "The walls of the church were kind of drab so I decided to paint the Stations of the Cross life size. The characters in the stations were given the faces of the townspeople in Pena Blanca."

"I remember that the young man I used as the centurian died two years later on a Japanese prison ship while being transported from the Philippines to Japan. His name was Benidicto de Baca."

Chavez said that in 1943 Brig. Gen. Russell C. Charlton, the New Mexico adjutant general who was in charge of recruiting in the state, "talked me into joining the Army as a chaplain. They needed chaplains who could speak Spanish."

He took his physical examination in Santa Fe.

"I only weighed 110 pounds (less than the acceptable minimum for military service) but the army colonel surgeon who examined me said I was healthy otherwise so he added 25 pounds to my weight on the medical record," Chavez said.

He attended chaplain school at Harvard University.

"I used to boast that I graduated from Harvard in four weeks where it took other people four years," he said.

Chavez ultimately was assigned to the 77th Infantry Division which was made up of soldiers from New York.

"I had no need of Spanish," he

said.

He was with the 77th Division during beach landings on Guam and Leyte in 1945.

"Right after the Leyte invasion we started to invade Okinawa but first there was a general order for everyone to get a physical examination," Chavez said.

He weighed only 98 pounds and the doctor who examined him then was not willing to overlook the weight deficiency.

"I was sent back to the states and never made Okinawa," he said. "A few weeks later the atomic bomb went off near Alamogordo and those of us in the United States were frozen. We didn't have to go back to the Pacific and you know what followed then."

Chavez returned to Pena Blanca after the war and resumed his duties as a priest at the Indian pueblos.

Because he stayed in the Army reserve he was recalled to active duty during the Korean War.

"I was sent to Germany, to my relief, because I didn't want to go back to the Pacific," he said.

In the late 1950s after he returned

from war for the second time, he was assigned to the little parish of Cerillos "where I remodeled the church and also rebuilt the church at Golden."

Chavez said that in 1971 "my health was very bad and I decided there was only one way to fix things up."

"My hardships in the Army caught up to me after 25 years," he said. "I had lived in pup tents for 10 months on Guam and Leyte and had suffered from dengue fever and dysentery."

"I was regimented for over 40 years and I had double regimentation in the Army, both religious and military. The only cure I could find for my health was to live without any obligations — to sleep when I want and to eat whenever I want."

"I quietly withdrew from the active ministry. I did not resign from the priesthood and I remain on very good terms with my former Franciscan brethren and especially with Archbishop Sanchez for whom I worked for seven years fixing up his archives."

"Since then my health has improved very much," he said.

From HISD

Liking school

Almost every child begins school with a sense of excitement and adventure about learning. For many children the excitement lasts a lifetime. For others, it is short-lived. They soon begin to complain, "I don't like school" or "I hate reading." If this happens, what should a parent do? How can a parent make a child like school and love learning?

Unfortunately, we can't make children like school any more than we can make children learn. But we can help children want to like school. And if we do that, they may find learning enjoyable and school a pleasant place to be.

A first step in helping children want to like school is to show genuine interest in their school work. This includes sharing and discussing the examples of work that are brought home from class. It also includes talking over the learning experiences our children have at school. We simply must sit down with our children and review the successes and bright spots of each school day. And we need to emphasize those things that are the most positive. We should not dwell on the mistakes that may appear on our children's work. Instead, we should emphasize those things that are done well even though they may be limited in number. If we do, we will help enhance their self-confidence and provide them with a sense of worth and a feeling of success. We need to show appreciation for the gains our

children make—even the very smallest ones. We should not rush them into learning skills they aren't ready to learn.

It is vital that we show enthusiasm for learning itself, and not simply for what students are expected to learn. The reality is that our children are seldom more enthusiastic than we are about learning. When we believe that attendance at school each day is very important and communicate that attitude to our children, they will believe it is important too. When we let our children know that trying to learn is important, and when they see us continue to learn, they will believe it is important as well. We must also make certain our children know precisely what they are expected to learn. When children are unsure about what they are expected to learn, the task seems overwhelming to them. When they know exactly what is expected, their studies seem much more manageable.

We cannot make children like school, but by showing genuine interest and support, we can help youngsters feel good about the successes they are having no matter how small they may be. As educators, we know these steps are necessary in helping children want to like school. We know that once children want to like school, chances are very good that they will find that learning is enjoyable and that school is a great place to be. If we continue trying at school, and you keep trying at home, we can reach our objectives.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bettye Bagley, Melvin Barton, Ester Briceño, Jesúsita Castillo, Isabel Choate, Rosa Figueroa, Manuel Fuentes.

Janie Galvan, Enrique Guana, Phyllis Gibson, Jackie Hall, Ella Higgins, Manuel Jimenez, Tricia

Lewis, Mary Luna.

Bessie Marchman, Alma Mae Martin, Jewel May, Tammy Medina, Girl Medina, Irene Merritt, Catrina Nunez, Esteban Ortiz, Cindy Rando, Boy Rando, Amariah Rodriguez, Eddie Ruiz, Kathryn Straffuss, Kevin Zachary.

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WHEN DOES LIFE BEGIN?

At fertilization, when the ovum of a female meets the sperm of a male, human life begins. The fetus is a new life separate from his parents with his own chromosomal make up, he replaces his own dying cells, he is a unique human being totally different from his parents and never again will a being identical to him exist.

I WAS TOLD THE FETUS IS NOTHING BUT A GLOB OF TISSUE

This is what they call a piece or glob of tissue. As you can see photo these words are propaganda and a fabrication of the truth promoted by the anti-life forces. The baby's heart begins beating between 18 and 24 days, even before the mother knows she is pregnant, he moves his arms and legs at 6 weeks, his brain waves can be read at 43 days, his heart is now beating steadily, his stomach produces digestive juices, the liver produces blood cells. At 8 weeks the baby is now completely formed, all of his organs are functioning, he even urinates and has his very own finger prints. At this age he does feel pain, he kicks his legs, moves his feet and little toes and fingers, even makes a strong fist. At 11 weeks he sucks his thumb, and has his fingernails.

ARE ABORTIONS LEGAL ALL THROUGH THE NINTH MONTH?

Yes, because of the wording of the Supreme Courts decree legalizing abortion, for such reasons as financial burdens, possibility of a handicapped baby, physical and mental stress of the mother, stigma of the unwed or any trivial reason. Therefore we have what amounts to "abortion on demand" at anytime up to normal birth; legalized killing of the pre-born.

A WOMAN SHOULD HAVE A RIGHT TO HER OWN BODY.

This is true, but the baby is not a part of her own body. But is a separate human being apart from her body; he lives in his own amniotic sac. He makes his own lifeline, the umbilical cord and the placenta. All of these things belong to the baby, made with his very own cells; therefore, the right to a woman's body ends when the life of her baby begins. And he has a right to life. Let us put aside whether the fetus is a part of the mother's body. Consider this; society has never permitted man or woman the absolute control of their own bodies. And to advocate otherwise is ludicrous. Prostitution, drug abuse, self mutilation, abortion and suicide have always been forbidden, and rightly so.

WHY NOT PERMIT ABORTIONS FOR RAPE VICTIMS?

This is another propaganda tool used by the anti-life forces and the pro-abortion media. Pregnancy from rape is extremely rare and almost nonexistent. A 10 year study made in St. Paul and Minneapolis of 3,500 rapes treated in hospitals revealed not one pregnancy. Other studies have shown the same results. We now have abortion on demand up to the ninth month because of false arguments like this. Rape victims need our help to overcome their emotional problems, even if they do not become pregnant. The few who do become pregnant need additional help which pro-life organizations such as The Problem Pregnancy Center give free to anyone in need.



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Sports

'K-Family' volleyball tourney set Thursday

A "K-Family" Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled Thursday night by the Hereford Key Club.

The event, a benefit tournament, will be held at the Hereford High School gym, starting at 7 p.m. Gene Y. Brock said the proceeds will go for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Brock also said the organizations involved with the tournament are all Kiwanis Clubs and their sponsored organizations, including the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club, the Whiteface Breakfast Kiwanis Club, the Golden K Kiwanis Club, the High

School Keywanettes, and the sponsoring Hereford Key Club.

Admission is \$1 per person. Both participants and spectators are expected to pay the admission for the evenings activities, Brock said.

The "K-Family" event is also being held in conjunction with the celebration of the Kiwanis International birthday. The Kiwanis International organization was founded on Jan. 21, 1915.

For more information on the volleyball tournament, call Gene Y. Brock at 364-6591 or 364-4314.

Clears 19 feet, 3 1/2 inches

Olson regains pole vault record

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Sunbelt Invitational off the U.S. indoor track season got to a sensational start, with four athletes coming up with world best performances.

Bill Olson soared 19 feet, 3 1/2 inches Friday night to regain the world indoor pole vault mark he'd lost to Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union just two days earlier. Hurdler Greg Foster bettered a world best that had been set by his old nemesis, Renaldo Nehemiah, with a 5.88-second clocking in the 50-yard hurdles.

Triple jumper Charlie Simpkins bounded 57-5, farther than any man had gone before indoors. And Johnny Gray rewrote his own 880-yard world standard with a blazing 1 minute, 46.8 second clocking.

Olson, practically written off after disappointing campaigns in 1984 and most of 1985, had broken through again with a world indoor best of 19-2 1/4 late last month in Canada. But Bubka topped that with a 19-3 last Wednesday in Japan.

"It didn't matter that he (Bubka)

had set a world record in Japan because I came here with the intention of setting a record anyway," Olson said of the meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Olson, who cleared 19-3 1/2 on his third and final try at the height, said another American vaulter who was at the meet in Japan related that Bubka commented after he went 19-3, "Tell Billy Olson to take that."

"Well," Olson said with a grin, "Here's a present for you, Sergey."

The 27-year-old Olson, who now has raised the indoor world standard in the pole vault on nine different occasions, said his rivalry with Bubka was a friendly one.

"It's not the United States versus the Soviet Union," he said. "Sergey's my friend, I think he likes me. We're both just trying to win."

Foster said after he bettered Nehemiah's old standard 5.92 set in 1982: "I'm still competing in track to break the indoor and outdoor records of Renaldo Nehemiah. I'm running now for world records, I'm not concerned about my won-loss record."

Simpkins, a 22-year-old Baptist

Teenage boys' basketball

YMCA high school league starts

The first games of the YMCA high school basketball league were played Thursday, with the Ko Ya's, the Roman Catholics, and the Bacwapt Wolverines scoring victories.

The Ko Ya's defeated the Silver Bullet Bandits 52-20, the Roman Catholics beat the Woodworkers 44-18, and the Bacwapt Wolverines defeated the Bandito Bombers 45-19.

Next Thursday, the Roman Catholics play the Koa Ya's at 5 p.m., the Bandito Bombers meet the Silver Bullet Bandits at 6 p.m., and the Bacwapt Wolverines go against the Woodworkers at 7 p.m.

Jerry Gauthreaux totaled 20 points, Chris Alexander scored 10 points and Dean Murphey seven points to lead the Ko Ya's to their 52-20 win over the Silver Bullet Ban-

ditas. The leading scorer for the Silver Bullet Bandits was Kelby Hagar with five points.

The Ko Ya's held a 32-6 halftime lead.

Using a balanced scoring attack, the Roman Catholics defeated the Woodworkers 44-18. Walter Brockman was high scorer for the winning team with 11 points.

Other scorers for the Roman Catholics included Arthur Valdez with nine points, Keith Anderson with eight points, and Todd Shire and Nathan Flood each with six points.

At halftime, the Roman Catholics led 18-6. Four players scored four points each for the Woodworkers—

Bobby Martine, Allen Dudding, Darrele Hill, and Chad Krieghauser.

The Bacwapt Wolverines built up a 24-10 first half lead in defeating the Bandito Bombers 45-19. Freddie Gamboa led the Wolverines with 14 points, Philip Webster scored 10 points, and Brett Clements added nine points.

Bill Ruckman was high scorer for the Bandito Bombers with five points.

KO YA'S: Jerry Gauthreaux 9 3-4 20; Chris Alexander 5 0-1 10; Dean Murphey 3 1-2 7; John Guy Ford 2 0-1 4; Larry Backus 0 1-1 1. Totals: 19 4-16 42.

SILVER BULLET BANDITS: Kelby Hagar 2 1-2 5; Brent Berry 2 0-0 4; Shann Moore 2 0-0 4; Brian Thomas 1 1-2 3; Darren Jones 1 0-0 2; Brent Newton 1 0-0 2; Jason Calpepper 0 0-1 0. Totals: 9

2-5 20.

Ko Ya's 10 22 16 4-32

Silver Bullet Bandits 2 4 9 5-20

WOODWORKERS: Chad Krieghauser 2 0-0 4;

Darrelle Hill 2 0-0 4; Allen Dudding 2 0-0 4; Bobby

Martine 2 0-0 4; Bruce Walterscheid 1 0-1 2.

Totals: 9 0-1 18.

ROMAN CATHOLICS: Walter Brockman 5 1-1

11; Arthur Valdez 4 1-1 9; Keith Anderson 4 0-1 8;

Nathan Flood 3 0-0 6; Todd Shire 3 0-2 6; Bobby

Medina 2 0-0 4. Totals: 21 2-4 44.

Woodworkers 4 2 4 5-15

Roman Catholics 6 12 5 18-44

BACWAPT WOLVERINES: Freddie Gamboa 5

4-4 14; Philip Webster 5 0-0 10; Brett Clements 3

3-5 9; Patrick Philbe 1 3-3 5; Casey Smith 2 0-0 4;

Chris Rowton 1 1-1 3. Totals: 17 11-13 45.

BANDITO BOMBERS: Bill Ruckman 2 1-2 5;

Robby Collier 2 0-0 4; Tommy Ramirez 2 0-0 4;

Edward Martinez 1 0-0 2; James Hernandez 1 0-0

2; Johnny Beltran 1 0-0 2. Totals: 9 1-2 19.

Bacwapt Wolverines 7 17 3 18-42

Bandito Bombers 6 4 4 4-19

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Booster club plans 'All-Maroon Night'

An idea for cracking the Plainview dot has been announced by the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club for Tuesday night's high school basketball games.

An "All-Maroon Night" is planned Tuesday when the Hereford High School varsity basketball teams battle Plainview at the Hereford High School gym.

The varsity girls' basketball game is set for 6 p.m. that night, and the

varsity boys' game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

Joe Hacker, president of the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club, said, "We request fans to show their true colors and crack that dot Tuesday night at the Hereford High School gym when the Whitefaces play against the Angry Red of Plainview."

Hacker encourages fans to wear maroon clothing.

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1-Green velvet side chair
1-Oak drop front desk
1-Floral velvet sleeper sofa
1-Small mahogany entry cabinet
1-21" x 33" frame mirror
2-Maple double beds
3-Seto Kaplan foam mattresses & box springs
1-45" maple dresser
1-Maple and table
1-Green lawn seat
1-Maple Drop Leaf coffee table

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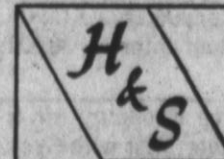
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'Hog' Hannah relaxed in week before Super Bowl

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

MEDFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John "Hog" Hannah stood in his living room, laughing and chatting with six Medfield High School students who had come to remove toilet paper hanging from trees and bushes in his front yard.

Earlier Tuesday, he had driven to the house of a neighbor he had never met, to deliver his thanks for a sign on the neighbor's tree that said, "Hog... The Fish Was Fine But We Want Bear Meat."

Last week the Patriots' All-Pro offensive guard was loose after New England beat the Miami Dolphins for the AFC title, before the team resumed practicing Thursday, a far cry from his on-field persona.

"I'm relaxed," he said. "But I still know who I've got to play and what we've got up in front of us and I really haven't started priming myself yet."

When he does, take cover. "It's said that a husband and wife can stay in the same room until Saturday night. We know better than that. We'd kill each other," Hannah said, sitting on a red couch beside his wife Page. "From Friday on, she just stays in her end of the house and I stay in mine."

As a game day approaches, he is like a horse with blinders waiting for the starting gate to open. He focuses intently on his task then bursts out with all his energy.

"That's all I think about," Hannah said. "The least little thing will set me off. I'll blow up and sometimes I don't even know if I did it or who or what, but that's just my makeup."

But last Tuesday, everything was upbeat around the Hannah household. Had this been a normal season, he would have been sitting at a desk working as a stockbroker. Instead, it was the second of three days

A Minnesota Vikings defensive end once picked up a fumble and ran 66 yards—into the wrong end zone. His name was Jim Marshall.

Hannah had off before Coach Raymond Berry resumed the teams practicing on Thursday.

"It's wonderful," Page Hannah said. "Usually, we're watching other teams in the playoffs on television."

After flying back from Miami, the Hannahs got home about dawn Monday to find the toilet paper that had been flung in celebration. A hand-drawn sign left a phone number of the perpetrators, who offered to clean up the mess.

The needles on the evergreens may be totally obscured if the Patriots win the Super Bowl.

It's a game Hannah, a 13-year National Football League veteran, thought he might never play in. He had said in May 1983 he planned to retire because of lack of motivation and a desire not to keep moving his family. He returned to the team in August that year.

"I guess I'd lost hope and I just couldn't play football without hope," he said. "I can't play football just for the money. Don't get me wrong. I want what I feel is just when I go to the negotiating table, but at the same time I could not play football just for the money."

"What I really think about is being the best team in the world... The money will be spent, but that will never be lost. You will have played on the best team in the world."



Andre Tippett

NFL playoffs

National Football League Playoffs
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England 26, New York Jets 14
Sunday, Dec. 29
New York Giants 17, San Francisco 3

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Miami 24, Cleveland 21
Los Angeles Rams 20, Dallas 0
Sunday, Jan. 5
Chicago 21, New York Giants 0
New England 27, Los Angeles Raiders 20

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
Chicago 24, Los Angeles Rams 0
New England 31, Miami 14

SUPER BOWL XX
Sunday, Jan. 26
At New Orleans
Chicago vs. New England, 5 p.m.

Horford still looking for college to play for

HOUSTON (AP) — Tito Horford, the controversial 7-foot-1 basketball player who is trying to find a college to accept him, said Friday he would decide among Baylor, Louisville or Miami of Florida.

Horford, a native of the Dominican Republic, was barred by the NCAA from attending the University of Houston because of recruiting violations. He enrolled early this school

year at Louisiana State, but then abruptly quit the school in November. He played his high school ball in Houston.

Earlier this week, he said he would like to go to Kentucky or UCLA. Both universities, however, rejected his overtures.

"I know I haven't done anything wrong," Horford said Friday. "The NCAA has told me I can go anywhere except Houston and the SEC (Southeastern Conference). I don't want to go to Europe. I want to play for a college in America."

The Houston Chronicle, quoting an unidentified source, reported Friday that the NCAA has told up to 10 schools that if Horford would enroll at their campus, the school would be investigated by the NCAA.

Horford's amateur status also is being questioned by the NCAA because of compensation he received while playing for a club team in the Dominican Republic, the newspaper said.

At Baylor, which already has come under NCAA scrutiny because of alleged past violations in its basketball program, first-year Coach Gene Iba said he would be interested.

"We'd love to have him, no question about it," Iba said. "I've known Tito for a long time, since he was a kid. As I understand it, the things that control his destiny are NCAA matters. But, of course, we're interested."

Tippett helped Patriots turn around 1985 season

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots were struggling. Their season, just five games old, was nearly over. The playoffs seemed the remotest of possibilities. Then Andre Tippett exploded.

The karate-practicing linebacker who terrorizes opposing quarterbacks began terrorizing his teammates.

"I think he needed to get something off his chest, and he did," said linebacker Steve Nelson.

A 24-20 loss in Cleveland, which ended in an on-field fight, dropped the Patriots' record to 2-3. In the locker room afterward, Tippett threw equipment and yelled at teammates.

"I was just blowing off steam but I meant everything I said," he recalled. "We're being paid to do the best we can and we hadn't. I felt anyone who wasn't ready to accept that responsibility should get out of the game."

New England won its next six games and 12 of its last 14. Tippett and his Patriots teammates are preparing for the Super Bowl Jan. 26.

"We've been winning ever since, so hopefully he'll fly off the handle again," said tight end Derrick Ramsey.

Tippett's outburst wasn't the only factor in the Patriots' turnaround, but free safety Fred Marion said it helped change a bleak season into a brilliant one.

"At that point, there were a lot of upset people and emotions were flying around the locker room," Marion said. "We felt we were better than a 2-3 team and we should have won that game."

"For him to really express his feelings openly and for him to let everyone know about it helped people look inside and say, 'Hey, we could really be a good team.'"

The Patriots had an excellent chance to beat the Browns. Trailing 24-20 midway through the fourth quarter, they had a first down at the Cleveland 5-yard line. They got down to the one on Craig James' 2-yard run on third down, but Mose Tatupu lost a yard on the next play and Cleveland took possession.

"What he (Tippett) said was pretty loud and pretty harsh, but it was directed at the right people — us," James said. "We were a really good team but we hadn't done anything about it but talk."

The Patriots started winning the next week and have lost just two games, by three points each, since Tippett's tantrum.

"That was good for Andre, and some other players listened to what he said and were convicted by what he was saying," Nelson said. "That helped turn them around."

"It shows some young guys, too, that veterans really care and for a guy like Andre, who has had a lot of publicity, the bottom line is he wants

to win."

Linebacker Larry McGrew said he wasn't shocked when Tippett went wild. "He wants to win and that's the kind of attitude this team has got," McGrew said. "Nobody wants to lose and that's his feelings. Nobody can hold him back and nobody would want to."

Since then, there's been no holding

back the Patriots, who have beaten the New York Jets, Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins to become the first team to reach the Super Bowl by winning three playoff games on the road.

"If we didn't turn things around" after the Cleveland game, Marion said, "we'd probably be sitting home watching the Super Bowl instead of playing in it."



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2. Spot problems early

A suspension system inspection is an inherent part of the wheel alignment operation. This gives the mechanic a chance to spot worn parts that would affect vehicle alignment. It also gives him an opportunity to spot small problems before they become big, costly ones.

3. Ensure safe driving

A periodic four wheel alignment makes sure your car handles properly and, more importantly, provides an opportunity for inspecting the suspension system for defective parts. In some ways, the safe driving aspect may be the most important benefit of wheel alignment.

4. Stretch fuel mileage

Fuel mileage increases as rolling resistance decreases. Proper wheel alignment sets all four wheels parallel which, in turn, assures minimum rolling resistance. This plus proper tire inflation provide top efficiency for maximum mileage.

5. Improve handling

Does your car pull to one side, does the steering wheel vibrate, do you have to constantly move the steering wheel to keep your car traveling straight ahead? These and other handling problems can generally be corrected by four wheel alignment.

6. Get a better ride

Proper alignment helps the front and rear suspension systems do their job. With all the system components in proper relation, road shock is efficiently absorbed, so the vehicle is more stable, and you get a smoother ride.

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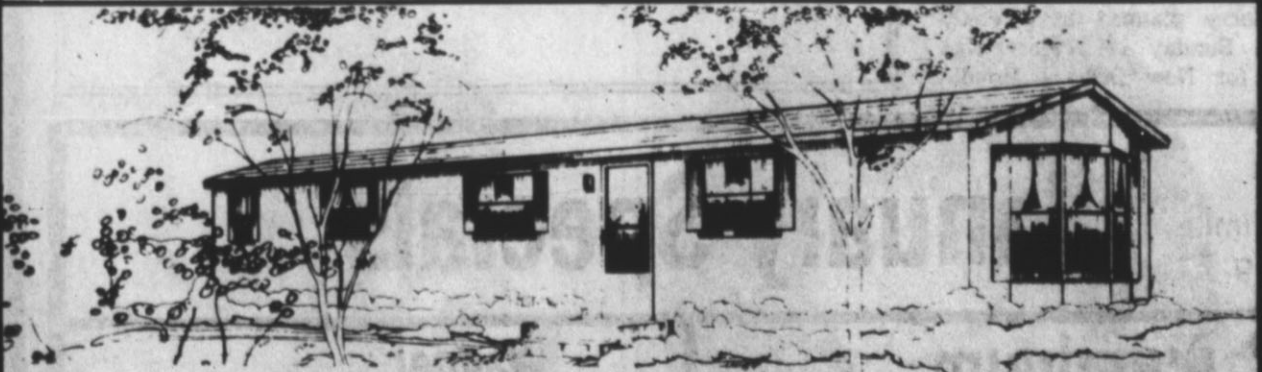
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Eason prepares for battle against Bears

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tony Eason didn't pay much attention to the nearby Chicago Bears when he starred at the University of Illinois. He's quickly making up for that now. "I never watched football" on television during college, said New England's quarterback. "We played on Saturdays, and on Sundays I didn't want to sit there and watch football all day."

As he prepares for the Patriots' first Super Bowl Jan. 26, Eason will spend the next eight days thinking plenty about the Bears and defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's complex system for shutting New England down.

Fortunately for Eason, he has two weeks after last Sunday's AFC title-clinching victory over Miami to get ready for the variations that make Chicago's defense confusing for offenses.

"It's sure nice to have the extra days, especially when you're playing Buddy Ryan," he said. "If you're playing them once every three years then a week (to prepare) could be tough."

The only time Eason faced Chicago in his three-year career, the Patriots lost 20-7 in their second game of this National Football League season. He completed 15 of 35 passes for 234

yards, had three intercepted and passed for one touchdown. He also was sacked six times.

He hasn't seen a defense like that since then.

"There's 28 teams in the NFL and there's 27 fairly similar defenses," said Eason. "These guys are entirely different. Buddy Ryan has given them a fantastic scheme. He's got great personnel to play it and they all understand what they're supposed to be doing."

But the Bears haven't seen an Eason like the one they'll see in New Orleans. He struggled early with the rest of the offense, but has completed 29 of 42 passes for five touchdowns and no interceptions in three playoff victories.

"I think the offense has matured," he said. "We had a brand new offense at the beginning of the year. We were going through some growing pains and made a lot of strides during the season. I haven't changed at all."

Eason admitted that the Bears may force him to change some of the things he normally does on the field.

"You've got to change things around," he said. "I mean, you're not going to sit in the pocket all day and read their defense for four seconds and see seven receivers and pick out the right guy. You've got to get back and get rid of the ball."

afternoon for the Jan. 26 game with the Chicago Bears for the National Football League championship.

"We'll be fresh going into the game," Morriss said. "Having three days off did us good. Some guys have got some slight injuries and have three days to rest them up, get your legs back under you and just get away from football altogether."

Berry believes in letting players have a balanced life with time away from football. He doesn't feel at this stage of the season that long practices are needed.

"Raymond's philosophy is he'd rather see us go into the game mentally fresh at this point than worrying about trying to hammer each other and put in anything new (in the game plan)," Morriss said.

In 1981, the Raiders, practicing "pretty much like we're doing now," became the first wild-card team to win the Super Bowl, said Ramsey.

On Jan. 26, in the same stadium, the Patriots could become the second.

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of letters in the last name of Notre Dame's new football coach, multiply by the consecutive wins posted by the Chicago Bears in 1985, add the most positions played by Bert Campaneris in one game and divide by Chief's Crown's age.

PAYOFF: The answer was also the uniform number of the player who first popularized the term "sixth man."

ANSWER: 5 X 12 + 9 + 3 = 23.
PAYOFF: Frank Ramsey
© 1985 by NEA, Inc.

Super Bowl not place for prominent politicians

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The best way to ensure a trouble-free Super Bowl is for highly visible politicians to follow President Reagan's lead and sit home to watch the game on television, said the man who runs the Louisiana Superdome.

The day Jimmy Carter visited the Super Bowl to watch Georgia win the national college football championship five years ago is still remembered as the worst game-related experience ever endured by the staff and patrons of the 10-year-old, \$163 million sports palace.

For security reasons, Interstate 10 and the streets around the Superdome were blocked for an hour before the game and again well after the game was over. Traffic jams reached into the city's suburbs.

"We had people getting into the game in the third quarter," recalled Cliff Wallace of HMC Management, the company that has run the Superdome for the state since 1980.

Elevators were blocked before and after the game, and a lot of box suite owners had terrible times getting through Secret Service checkpoints and into their seats near the luxury box where Carter sat.

"Let me tell you the biggest problem for a management company for an event like the Super Bowl. It's our national or even state figure who needs or wants undue special attention," Wallace said.

"We don't have time for that. Our primary interest is the 75,000 people paying to see this event. The last

Chicago's Don Hampton says Bears are not overconfident

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
AP Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Chicago's Don Hampton has no problem with the New England Patriots being the underdogs in the Super Bowl. He is, however, sick and tired of people thinking the Bears are overconfident.

"That's all I heard all year," Hampton grouched Friday. "Fifteen-and-one speaks for itself."

"We don't overestimate or underestimate anybody," he said. "Any time you do that, you're selling yourself short and not preparing yourself to play the best game you can."

"The only thing left for us to do is win the Super Bowl," said corner-

back Leslie Frazier. "The Patriots are the Cinderella playoff team. We want to take the glass slipper away from Cinderella."

"The key is stopping their running game and getting to (quarterback Tony) Eason," said 10th-year safety Gary Fencik, making his first Super Bowl appearance. "If we can control them as effectively as we did earlier in the year, we'll be wearing Super Bowl rings."

Recalling the team's lean years, Fencik said, "I'm glad Walter's (Payton) here and I'm here. I wish some of the other players, like Terry Schmidt and Jim Osborne, could have lasted one more year and enjoyed this week."

Hampton appeared to have little trouble enjoying the hoopla.

"We've already beaten New England," said the 6-foot-5, 267-pound defensive tackle. "They've made a big campaign out of how they've improved so dramatically."

"Raymond (Berry, the Patriots' coach) is trying to rally his team around the underdog aspect. We're the ones that are the giants and they're the giant-killers," Hampton said. "That's not going to affect us a lick."

While the Bears waltzed through the regular season and shut out both their playoff opponents, the Patriots finished 11-5, earning a wild-card berth, then had to win three playoff games on the road to make the Super Bowl.

Much has been made of the fact that perennial all-pro offensive lineman John Hannah did not play when the Patriots lost to the Bears 20-7 in the second game of the season. But Hampton said Hannah won't make that much difference.

"We've been looking at him on films and he looks like John Hannah should," said Hampton. "But he's not Superman. I think William Perry will do very well against him."

Two Patriots recall last New Orleans Super Bowl

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The last time the Super Bowl was played in New Orleans, center Guy Morriss of the Philadelphia Eagles went from the airport to the hotel and right out to the practice field "for about 2-to-2½ hours in full pads."

Derrick Ramsey, a tight end who played in that game for the Oakland Raiders, has a much different recollection of his first day in the colorful Southern city.

"Everybody got in the car and went to see what was happening," he recalled Thursday with a smile.

Raider Coach Tom Flores' looser approach prevailed over the attitude of Dick Vermeil, the Eagles' workaholic leader who drove his players hard and kept a tight rein on them.

The Raiders won the 1981 Super Bowl 27-10.

Morriss and Ramsey are with the New England Patriots now. After three days off, the team resumed practice Thursday. Coach Raymond Berry has adopted the less taxing approach and both players are pleased.

"I think we went on the field a tired team, fatigued physically and mentally" in 1981, Morriss said. This year, "I don't think we will leave our game on the practice field."

In preparing for last Sunday's AFC title contest at Miami, the Patriots took three days off, had full practices Thursday and Friday and just a light workout Saturday. They won the game 31-14.

New England practiced for one hour Thursday and had two-hour sessions scheduled Friday and Saturday. Berry planned to give the players Sunday off before they depart for New Orleans Monday

Grand Finale Recital

Mr. Larrymore of Larrymore Studio wishes to announce that he plans to retire from teaching dancing in the Hereford Studio after the Spring Recital. He plans to make this last recital (that he will direct) the best ever. To do so - he wants any or all x-students as well as present students to take part.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford, Texas

Name of Bank

In the state of Texas

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter Number 5604

Comptroller of the Currency

Eleventh

at the close of business on December 31, 1985

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	12,551	
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	None	
	Interest-bearing balances	13,590	
	Securities		
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,700	
	Loans and lease financing receivables		
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	66,953	
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,412	
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	65,541	
	Assets held in trading accounts	None	
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,542	
	Other real estate owned	848	
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
LIABILITIES	Intangible assets	1,949	
	Other assets	104,721	
	Total assets		
	Deposits:		
	In domestic offices	92,871	
	Noninterest-bearing	23,520	
	Interest-bearing	69,351	
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None	
	Noninterest-bearing	None	
	Interest-bearing	None	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None	
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	453	
	Other borrowed money	None	
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None	
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None	
	Other liabilities	1,336	
	Total liabilities	94,660	
	Limited-life preferred stock	None	
	Perpetual preferred stock	None	
	Common stock	1,000	
	Surplus	4,000	
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,061	
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None	
	Total equity capital	10,061	
	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	104,721	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ruby Kendrick Sears
John J. Jones
John J. Jones

HELEN S. SMITH,

Vice President - Cashier

Signature

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

John J. Jones
Signature

January 16, 1986

Date

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During college football days at SMU

Patriots coach was 'Ski Foot'

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

DALLAS (AP) — A tall, frail-looking guy appeared for spring football training at Southern Methodist University in 1952, and Lamar Hunt was amused.

"This guy looked terrible," recalled Hunt. "Someone said that the skinny kid was one of our new ends. I said 'Well, that's one guy I can beat out.'"

"The skinny guy," it turned out, was Raymond Berry, now coach of the Super Bowl-bound New England Patriots. He put Hunt, the son of a billionaire, on the bench.

Both made the National Football League Hall of Fame (along with another teammate, Forrest Gregg, coach of the Green Bay Packers) through different routes.

Hunt founded the American Football League in 1960, which later merged with the NFL. As irony would have it, he presented the AFC championship trophy with his name on it Sunday to Berry, the kid he couldn't beat out.

"I would never be surprised by anything Raymond achieved," said Hunt. "He is a remarkable person. He is one of the most self-made people I've ever seen."

Nevertheless, Hunt said he still finds it hard to believe Berry took the downtrodden Pats to their first-ever AFC title in his first full year as coach.

"He's very shy and not outgoing at all," said Hunt. "But he got the respect of the players. Some just barely know about him and his career, but it was his door opener. They respect him."

Hunt said Berry was nicknamed "Ski Foot" at SMU because his feet

looked like skis. The son of a Paris, Texas, high school football coach, he came to SMU from Schriener Institute.

Berry's work ethic was something to behold, Hunt said.

"He would practice, practice, practice. He was very fastidious. He's the first person I saw who wrapped his ankles," he said.

Berry worked hours on his pass routes so he had everything just right, and he cut up towels to make wristbands to keep his hands dry. Now almost every player in the NFL wears wristbands.

Hunt said Berry stunned people because "he just didn't look like a football player. He wore glasses. He was a studious-looking guy."

Hunt and Berry never socialized much because they were "sort of competitors," Hunt said, but the slight 6-foot-1, 188-pound Berry made a big impression on his SMU teammates.

The 1954 press guide reads: "In a tribute to Berry's leadership, he was chosen co-captain even though he never started a game."

And Hunt said Berry, who went to the Baltimore Colts as a 12th-round draft pick, was a terror on defense.

"In those days, you had to go both ways, and he was a great defensive end," said Hunt. "He never really caught that many passes because we didn't throw the ball very much."

With Berry's leadership under Coach Woody Woodard, SMU came within a missed extra point of a Cotton Bowl berth in 1954. A 13-13 tie against Texas cost the Mustangs.

"It hurt not being in the Cotton Bowl because we came so close," said Hunt. "But you couldn't tell with Raymond. He never showed excitement and he never showed despair."

That's still true — nothing seems to shake Berry, he said.

"On the sideline against Miami, he looked just about like I always remembered him at SMU — calm and studying his notes," Hunt said.

Bears' chairman McCaskey is former saloon singer

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Ed McCaskey, a former saloon singer who became chairman of the board of the Chicago Bears, may be getting the winner's trophy at the Super Bowl.

The prize he didn't get nearly a half-century ago — a job that went to "The Chairman of the Board," Frank Sinatra — may have put him where he is today.

The 66-year-old McCaskey, who began singing with dance bands in the late 1930s, joined the Bear family by marrying the daughter of club owner George Halas. They met by chance, more specifically the chance band leader Harry James decided to take on a skinny kid from Hoboken, N.J.

"Jerry Barrett, who was managing Harry James, told me that if they could afford a voice singer, I'd have the job," McCaskey said. "Six months later, I read in 'Down Beat' they had hired Frank Sinatra."

"I was incensed," McCaskey said. "But Barrett told me 'This guy won't last' and that I'd get the job."

McCaskey wound up singing and caddying at a country club in Lancaster, Pa. During rehearsals for a show in Philadelphia, he met Virginia Halas.

"I got a job singing in a saloon for a

hundred dollars a week. I thought I had the world by the tail, and Virginia and I got married."

That's not the end of the dream. Nor will it end Jan. 26, regardless of the outcome of Bears' Super Bowl matchup with the New England Patriots.

"The dream has always been to keep the franchise in the family in perpetuity," said McCaskey, who became chairman of the board following the death of Halas in 1983.

The team — which Halas coached to six National Football League titles in more than 60 years of ownership — is the family's principal means of income.

"We don't have the assets many of the other owners have in the form of other business," McCaskey said.

"When George died, he wanted Virginia to have control of the team," McCaskey said. "Money was not important to the Halas family. As long as there was enough to eat on the table, it was fine. All that was important to them was the Bears, the Bears, the Bears."

McCaskey won't rule out the

possibility the Bears will be sold, however.

"But that will be the last thing that will happen as long as we can afford to operate," he said.

One of McCaskey's 11 children, Michael, is the club president. As such he must deal with most of the club's financial problems.

Together they are seeking relief from the rent at city-owned Soldier Field.

"We have no concessions or parking and we pay \$1.6 million in rent as opposed to other clubs who pay about \$600,000," McCaskey said. "That's a terrible burden."

FREE GOES HOME

CLEVELAND (AP) — The always outspoken World B. Free of the Cleveland Cavaliers enjoys going back to the tough neighborhood in Brooklyn where he grew up. It's the Brownsville section.

"I know it's getting rougher all the time," Free said. "But I'm respected there very much. That's something I've wanted all my life."

"I just want to be respected, that's all."

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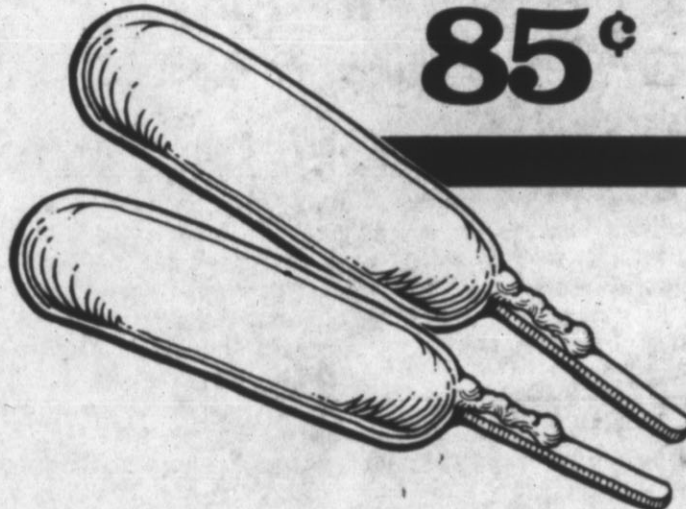
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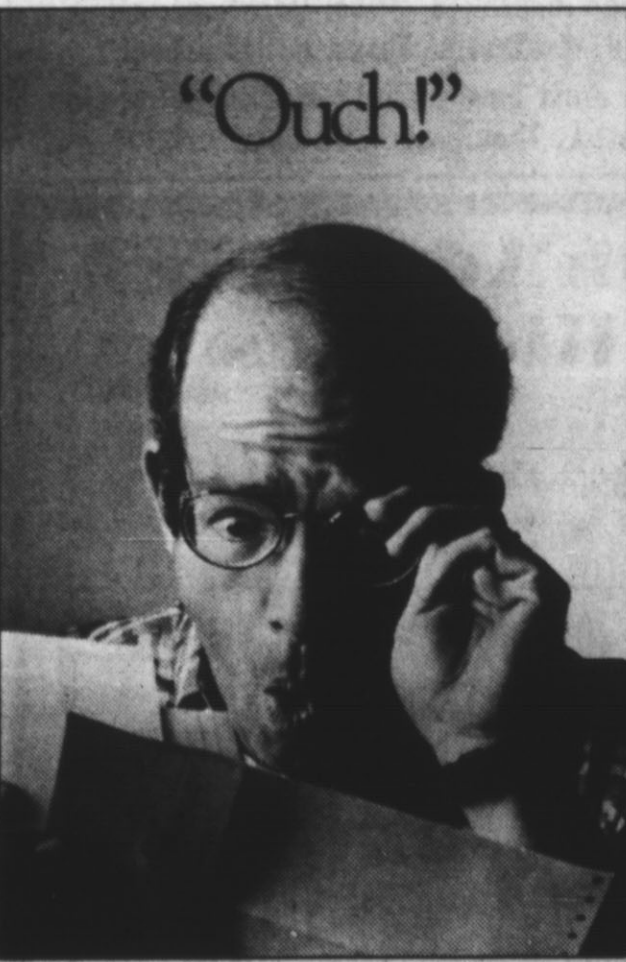
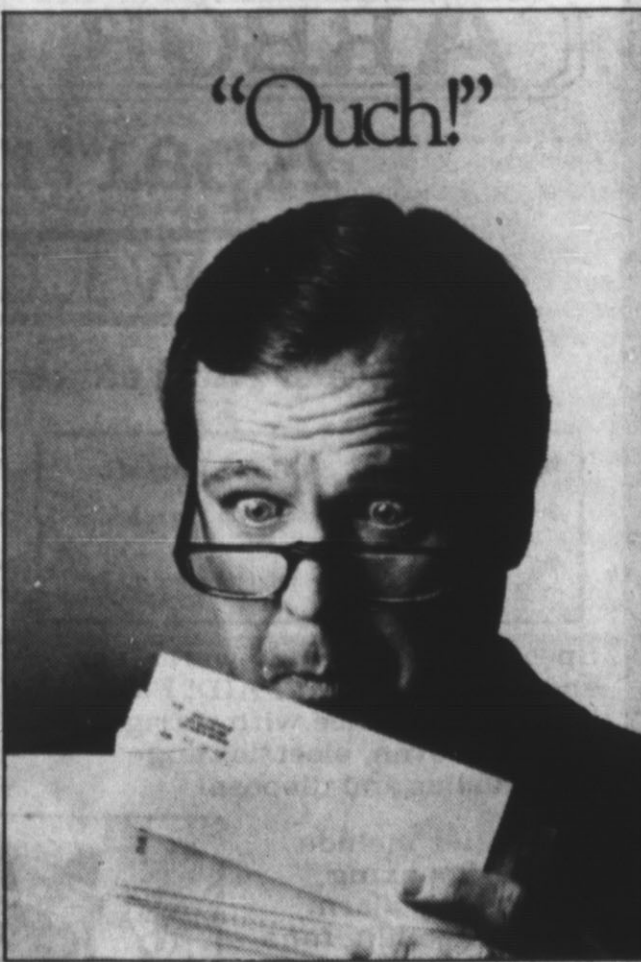
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Presenting Flag

The American flag and a certificate were given recently to Margie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, at left. The flag, which

has flown over the Washington, D.C. Capitol, was presented by Pat Smart who serves as chairman of the flag committee for Los Ciboleros Chapter of NSDAR.



Bridge Benefit Winners

Winners in the Toujours Amis Study Club benefit bridge tournament Thursday night were, left to right: Dolores McCuistian and Patricia Weldon, first place; Wanda and Charles Hoover, second place. The an-

nual tourney drew 88 players. Proceeds are used for the club's scholarship fund for a HHS senior. The first-place team each won a \$50 savings account.

Whenever you're given driving instructions over the phone or through the mail, Family Circle magazine suggests you save them for a "directions file." Transfer the information onto 3-by-5-inch cards in an alphabetically divided file box. When you're ready to travel, just pull the appropriate card. It makes trips hassle-free and organized.

The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue shield and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June 1776.

The biggest continent is Asia. At almost 17,000,000 square miles, it's nearly 30 percent of the earth.

G.E.D. Testing

G.E.D. Tests January 27 and 28 at 8:30 a.m. sharp at the school administration office. Qualifications: 18 years old, resident of Texas, not in school. 17 year olds must have parent's written permission. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Idea gaining momentum

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Election officials and party bosses across the South say momentum is building behind the idea of a regional presidential primary in which all Southern states would pick their favorite candidates on the same day.

Supporters say a Dixie-wide primary would force candidates to pay more attention to the region's interests, while concentrating national media attention on the South early in the campaign.

"This would be the most significant stepping stone for anyone running for president," said Louisiana Secretary of State Jim Brown, one of the officials leading the effort to organize "Super Tuesday" in the South.

Another backer is Florida Gov. Bob Graham, who said the idea was a hit at a recent Southern Governors Association meeting.

"I think it will give the South the upper hand in electing the president and once again prove that we can set the trend on the national political level," he said.

Almost one-third of the delegates to both national party conventions are drawn from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The idea of a shared primary date for the 15 states was kicked around after the 1984 campaign, and has met almost nothing but support since, Brown said.

Brown, treasurer of the National Association of Secretaries of State, says he has firm commitments from those states' top election officials to attend a spring meeting on the issue in Hot Springs, Ark. He said almost all of them have agreed to recommend holding their 1988 primaries on March 8, when Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Oklahoma are already set to choose their convention delegates.

Assuming the various legislatures will go along with their administrations' wishes, the idea has "an excellent chance" of becoming reality, he said.

In Tennessee, legislators have just introduced a bill to move their state's primary ahead two months to join the March 8 vote.

The only hitch, Brown said, has come in Texas, where officials are

excited about a regional primary but don't want to tinker with a new election code requiring its caucus to be held on a Saturday. But even the planned March 12 election in Texas would be close enough to unite the region's vote, he said.

Texas Gov. Mark White said at the Southern Governors' meeting that a regional primary could wrest away the kingmaking power of tiny but early-voting states like New Hampshire and Iowa.

"Many of the candidates who do well in Texas are already out," White said. "We're getting tired of getting the leftovers."

The movement is being watched with interest by prospective candidates in the '88 race.

"We're aware of the talk," said Jim Desler, an aide to Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who is expected to seek the Democratic nomination.

"We're not sure what the political impact would be if it came to pass, however."

The idea is viewed with some doubts at Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., where spokesman Bob Schmermund questioned whether a Southern vote would provide any more representative sampling than a New Hampshire vote.

"We aren't taking any position one way or another," he said, "but the general consensus is that if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

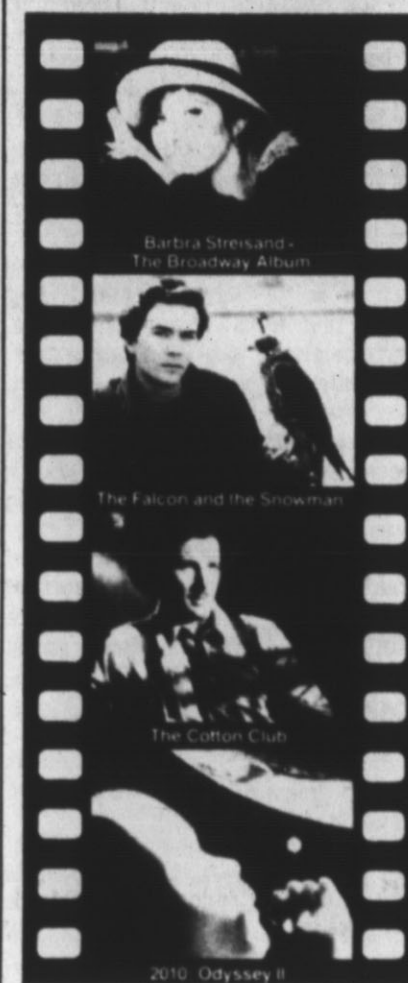
At the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Paul Kirk has said the party must do more to win votes in the South, but stopped short of actually endorsing the regional primary.

"It's something that's up to the states, and so we really haven't taken a position," said Terry Michael, a spokesman for the national committee. "I don't look for any opposition, though."

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, back room of Caison House, 4 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
 Christian Womens Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Windbreak tree design seminar, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Mexican American Chamber of Commerce, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 La Aliflatus Estudio Club, home of Jennie B. Terrell, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Sumnerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.
 Blood drive sponsored by Camp Fire Girls, Hereford Community Center, 4-7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopiano Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.
 Volleyball tournament benefitting Muscular Dystrophy Association, Hereford High School gym, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Military Muster

Army Private Jessie Andrade, son of Maria V. Perez of Hereford has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.
 During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
 He is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.



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KAREN ELAINE JONES, WARREN CURTIS, JR.

Couple to wed

Karen Elaine Jones of Hereford and Warren William Curtis, Jr. of Irving plan to exchange wedding vows March 1 in First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynn Jones of 332 Douglas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mgt. Warren William Curtis, Sr. of Florida and Donna Curtis of Irving.

Jones is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and is a food and nutrition major at Texas Tech University.

Curtis graduated from Sherman High School in 1979 and attended Texas Tech for four years where he studied architecture. He is currently employed at Las Colinas Association in Irving.

Majority like rock music but concerned about message

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of American adults enjoy rock 'n' roll music, but many think it corrupts the young, and they support warning labels and ratings for rock records, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The kind of music that once symbolized rebellious youth is now enjoyed by 56 percent of adult Americans, according to the poll. Nevertheless, 51 percent of adults believe rock music has a bad effect on children, 56 percent support labels that warn of objectionable lyrics and 55 percent think rock records should be rated as movies are.

Less than 40 percent of the respondents opposed warning labels and ratings and thought rock music had no influence on children's behavior. The rest were unsure.

Most of those who believed rock corrupted the young said it encouraged drug use, disobedience, sexual activity, violent behavior, laziness and a disregard for authority.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,462 adult Americans found that most of the support for warning labels and ratings came from those who did not like rock music. But half of the rock music fans also supported warning labels.

The debate over the morality of rock music is as old as the music itself. But the issue resurfaced last year when the Record Industry Association of America, under pressure from two parents' groups, agreed to label some albums with the warning "Explicit lyrics — parental advisory" or to print the album's lyrics on the jacket.

Twenty-two of the 44 record companies that belong to the RIAA accepted the idea, although musicians

who have artistic control over album jackets are free to ignore the agreement.

The agreement was spearheaded by the Parents' Music Resource Center, a Washington-based group founded by Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Some prominent rock musicians objected to their crusade. Frank Zappa, formerly of the Mothers of Invention, and Dee Snider of the group Twisted Sister told a congressional hearing last September that warning labels were unnecessary and a danger to freedom.

In the Media General-AP poll, those who said they liked rock music included most of 18-to-34-year-olds, half of the 35-to-52-year-olds, about one-quarter of the 55-to-64-year-olds, and few of those older than 65.

About 7 in 10 of those who don't like rock music supported warning labels and ratings. About half of the rock music fans supported warning labels, but less than half thought ratings were a good idea.

Sixty-nine percent of those who don't like rock thought the music had a bad effect on children, while only 38 percent of rock fans thought the music influenced children's behavior.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,462 adults across the country Nov. 8-14.

Pollen count causing some allergic reactions

DALLAS (AP) — Some Dallas residents trying to enjoy the recent springlike weather have instead found themselves reaching for a box of tissue.

The warm southerly breezes have blown large amounts of cedar pollen into the Dallas area, causing runny noses, watery eyes, scratchy throats and sinus pain for those who are allergic to it.

The mountain cedar pollen count reached 4,375 in midweek — the highest level recorded in Dallas in the last five years, according to Michael Sorenson, assistant supervisor of the city's Environmental Health Laboratory.

Last winter's mountain cedar pollen count topped 420, while the highest count recorded in 1984 was 2,296, he said.

In Dallas, some medical clinics have reported seeing more allergy sufferers.

And local health officials say allergy sufferers can expect more trouble since the National Weather Service predicted more warm weather and southerly breezes at least through Friday.

"There are millions and millions of mountain cedar trees south of Dallas

— in Cedar Hill and farther south in the Hill Country," said Dr. Timothy Sullivan, head of the allergy and immunology department at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

"When the wind blows from the south, it is big-league trouble for mountain cedar allergy sufferers in Dallas," he said.

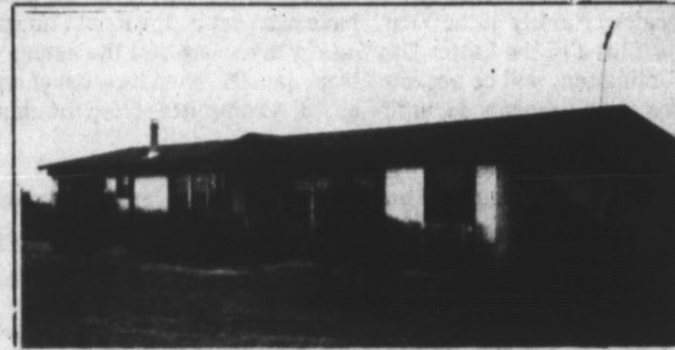
Although a good rain would wash away some of the pollen, Sullivan said the greatest relief for allergy sufferers would be a blue norther.

Until that happens, he said, some may want to avoid the nice weather and just stay indoors.

Tommy Trimble, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said less than one-half inch of rainfall has been recorded in the past week in areas south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Some rainfall was recorded Thursday and Friday near Waco, Austin and San Antonio, he said, but West Texas had not received any rain in the past few weeks.

Rain "probably would reduce the amount of pollen temporarily," Trimble said. The actual tracking of pollen counts is in the hands of local health departments, he said.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
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VERY ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, free standing fireplace, mostly new carpet, large back yard, storage building, brick patio & 2 car garage. 511 Star.

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STAR STREET LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful den with brick fireplace, hideaway sewing center and built-in bookshelves, large country kitchen with good cabinet space, 233 Star.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

The Friends of the Library Annual Business meeting will be held Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith Co. Library.

Readers who have not yet discovered the delightful work of John R. Erickson, who created and made "Hank the Cowdog" famous, will get a rare opportunity on Jan. 24 to meet this delightful author.

Erickson has produced several kinds of material, including fiction and humorous sketches. His greatest success has come from his stories featuring Hank the Cowdog, a humorous but roguish character based on the various ranch dogs (and people) Erickson has known on ranches in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles where he worked for a time as a cowboy.

That Erickson hit upon something that has taken the public's imagination is proved by the fact that CBS picked up one of the Hank stories for its Saturday morning "Story Break" hosted by Bo Keeshan, and has asked to take a look at two more Hank

books.

If circumstances don't permit your reading Hank the Cowdog stories, Erickson will do it for you on cassettes which boast musical trimmings and prove the author to be a good actor as well. The tape cassette set sells for \$13.95.

Diller-A-Dollar Bookstore owned by Margaret Diller will have copies of Mr. Erickson's books and cassette tapes available at the Friends of the Library Annual Business meeting for an autograph session.

Erickson now resides in Perryton with his wife, Kris, and three children. John and Kris work as a writer-photographer team and are preparing more books and articles on the modern West. Maverick Books is the name of Erickson's company in Perryton.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 a.m. Thursday morning - Preschool public story hour

Friday evening - 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the Library Annual Business

Meeting featuring "Hank the Cowdog" by John R. Erickson.



JOHN R. ERICKSON

Well noted author to be in Hereford

John R. Erickson, Perryton based author of the Hank the Cowdog series, will be a guest speaker in each of the three intermediate schools Friday, Jan. 24.

He will be speaking at West Central, Shirley and Bluebonnet schools. Arrangements for his visit have been made by the librarians of the respective schools, Bera Boyd, Rose Mary Shook and Joyce Burford.

The stories of Hank the Cowdog have become favorites of the children in these schools and they have the opportunity to purchase these stories in book or cassette tape from prior to and following Erickson's visit.

The author has expressed a love for working with children and the purpose of his visit will be to provide motivation for and a positive attitude toward creativity and learning.

Since he has gained nationwide notoriety with his books and writings concerning the Texas Panhandle and cowboys, Mike Carr, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand at West Central to welcome Erickson officially to Hereford.

Erickson was raised in Perryton and graduated from the University of Texas in 1966 and spent two years studying at Harvard Divinity school.

He began writing in a disciplined manner in 1967 and continued writing

four to five hours a day while working full-time as a bartender, carpenter, handyman, farm hand, cowboy and ranch manager.

In 1982, after 15 years of trying without success to place his work with New York publishers, he started his own publishing company in his garage in Perryton. Maverick Books, Inc. now ships books all over the United States and has three full-time employees.

Erickson has been elected to the Texas Institute of Letters and the Philosophical Society of Texas and is on the executive board of the Western Writers of America.

FISH FOOD STORY

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Fish and shellfish thrive on dried yeast protein, according to Provista Corp.

The firm, which makes such a product, says tests show it provides vitamins, minerals and up to 75 percent of needed protein.

Pandas live almost exclusively on a few kinds of bamboo. And each panda needs a lot of bamboo. Each consumes from 22 to 33 pounds of bamboo a day. Their digestive tracts are able to extract little nutritive value from each plant, which has only about as much nutrition as an onion.

Deadline date set

The nomination deadline and the presentation date for the annual "Hereford Family of the Year" have been set by the local Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the sponsor of the event.

Nominations will be accepted from Jan. 26, when location of entry forms will be announced, until Feb. 15. A committee from the church will select the winners.

The presentation of the honor will be made March 9.

Families are nominated and selected for their family solidarity, home environment, community activity, religious activity, being good neighbors, and love of country.

The presentation started in 1982.

Ruth Fish reviews book for Bay View Club members

Ruth Fish, a member of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of NSDAR, gave a book review when members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Nancy Hays.

The book, entitled "The Texas Con-

nection", was written by Robert Thonhoff. It tells the story of the Spanish in Texas and the part they played in the development of the state from 1771-1781.

During the business meeting, a nominating committee was elected by club members.

Members present were Ruth Allison, Jo Rudd Burney, Jeanette Case, Helen Eades, Bonnie Futrell, Mary Garrison, Margaret Golden, Maarki Hutto, Helen Langley, Ruth McBride, Helen Rose, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Katherine Benefield, Edna Gault, Ruth Kerr and Beth Burran. Not present was new member, Mary Morrow.

Susie and Derrell Baxter of San Angelo are the parents of a son, Zachary Warren, born Jan. 14 at Shannon Memorial Hospital at San Angelo. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland of Hereford are the grandparents and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gilliland of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McSpadden of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Enriquez are

Vermont

Vermont comes from the French words vert (green) and mont (mountain). The Green Mountains were said to be named by Samuel de Champlain. When the state was formed in 1777, Dr. Thomas Young suggested combining vert and mont into Vermont.

In Austria's Salzburg Province — named after the salt deposits that have been worked there since prehistoric times — salt-miners' jobs go with their houses in some communities, preserving the trade for generations of villagers.

For a brief period in 1539, a lowly water-bearer named Nizam sat on India's throne, placed there by the Mogul Emperor Humayun, whom he had rescued with an inflated waterskin from drowning in the Ganges.

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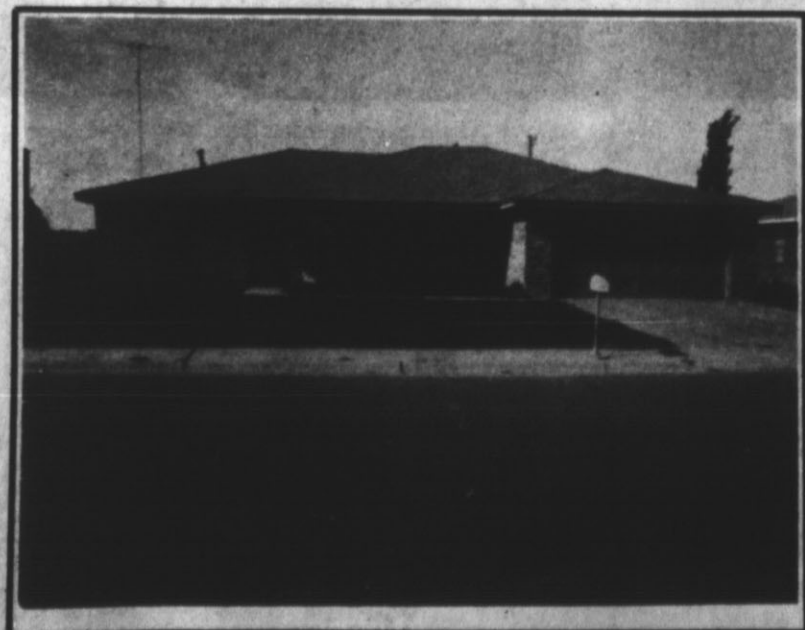
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Sunday, January 19, 1986

2:00pm - 5:00pm

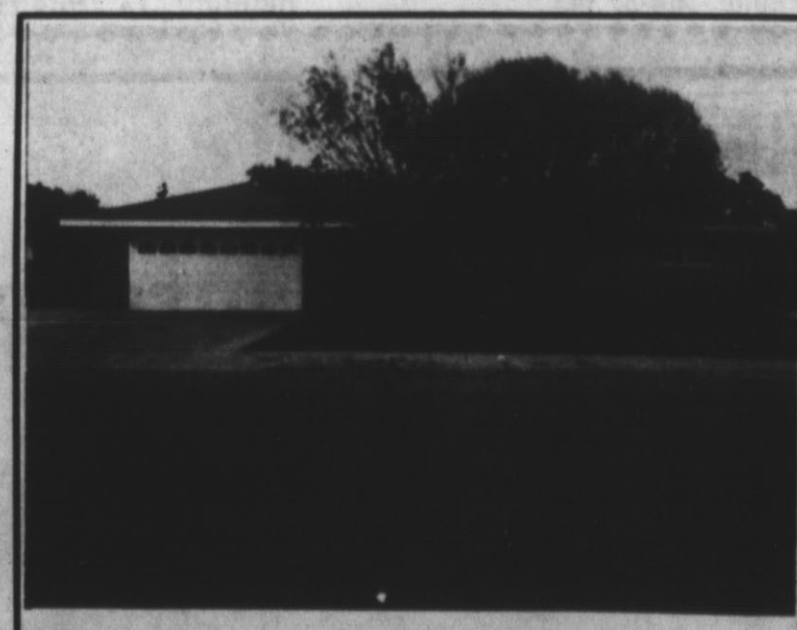
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Social Security benefits may be subject to tax

Up to half of the Social Security benefits received by people in 1985 may be subject to Federal income tax, but mainly only for those who had substantial income in addition to their benefits, Jim Talbot, Manager in Amarillo, said recently.

"In fact," Talbot said, "we can expect that only one person in ten will actually have to pay any tax on any part of his or her Social Security benefits."

Every person who received or repaid any Social Security benefits in 1985 will receive Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, before the end of January. The form will show the net amount of Social Security benefits received in 1985 and this is the figure a person should use to figure if any of his or her benefits are subject to tax, Talbot said.

IRS Notice 703 will be included with Form SSA-1099, and this work sheet can be used to see if any benefits are taxable.

Up to half of a person's Social Security benefits may be subject to tax if his or her combined income—taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus one half the Social Security benefits—exceeds a base amount.

The base amount is:

-\$25,000 if a person files as a single taxpayer;
-\$32,000 for a married couple filing jointly; or
-\$40 for a married person filing a separate return if he or she lived with his or her spouse any part of 1985.

The amount of benefits subject to

tax if combined income exceeds the base amount is the smaller of:

-One-half of the amount over the base amount, or
-One-half of the Social Security benefits.

If combined income does not exceed the base amount, no Social Security benefits are subject to tax, Talbot said.

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Bill Davis 364-2334



Toujours Amis Bridge Tourney

Three of the bridge benefit chairmen for the Toujours Amis Study Club bridge tourney Thursday are shown with the door-prize winner Donnie Gooch, who won a card table and chairs. Shown left to right

are Debbie Donaldson and Rhonda Long, co-chairman; Mrs. Gooch, and general chairman Marilyn Leasure. The benefit tourney proceeds go to the club's scholarship fund.

Heating bills paid

AUSTIN - Some low-income Texas households may be eligible for help in paying their heating bills this winter through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

Commissioner Johnston said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households. Households which this month received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Security Income will be mailed applications automatically. Other low-income households may request an application from DHS during the enrollment period of January 15 through February 18.

Eligibility is limited by gross income. For instance, aid is available for a one-person household having less than a \$547.49 gross income per month. The gross income limit is \$733.49 for a two-person household, \$919.49 for three, \$1,105.49 for four, \$1,291.49 for five, and \$1,477.49 for six.

Eligible households must be subject to energy cost increases because of bills or rent being higher due to rising energy costs.

Households in privately owned or rented housing are eligible if the cost for heating is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy company for the benefit of the eligible person.

Households receiving one of these energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy company business office with the regular energy bill. The check can be cashed only by the energy company. If the HEAP check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.



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Dallas computer scientist links technology

DALLAS (AP) — When Portia Isaacson wants a glass of water in the middle of the night, instead of groping for a light switch, the lights look for her.

If the temperature control system for her swimming pool is out of whack, her pool calls for its own servicing. A computer tells her videotape recorder to tape her favorite television programs.

Ms. Isaacson's white stucco home is a \$2 million "smart house" that sees, talks, feels and listens via a computer software brain that she and co-workers designed.

The house, she says, is an ambitious experiment in technology that goes beyond the standard household appliances and conveniences now available for most homes.

"I became impatient for this type of home, so when I came into a bit of money, I just built it," said Ms. Isaacson, 43, a computer scientist and co-founder of Future Computing Inc.

"What we've really built here is a kind of laboratory to experiment with what is the best way to do certain things," she said.

Through the sale of her personal computer marketing research firm,

Future Computing, to McGraw-Hill publishing company, Ms. Isaacson was able to assemble her super high-tech FutureHome.

Inside FutureHome are at least 11 computers, 22 television screens and eight miles of snaking hidden wire that links them all together.

The lighting system automatically senses a person's movements throughout the home and illuminates his or her path. The lights also are a security system, surprising intruders with their automatic brightening, she said.

If the computer can't correct a failed automatic temperature control system for the pool, it calls a swimming pool firm and uses its synthesized voice to ask for servicing, said Don Bynum, president of Ms. Isaacson's new firm, Intellysis Corp.

Eventually the computer also will be able to issue a security code for the serviceman that will be working on the system, eliminating the need for someone to be at the home to receive him, Bynum said.

"I thought by now you could go out and buy what I have built here. But you can't," Ms. Isaacson said. "The individual components, they all exist. But there's nothing to make them work together."

At least until now.

Ms. Isaacson has launched Intellysis Corp., a privately held company, to market the software and interfacing — hardware that connects computer components — she designed.

The company will sell its products to home builders and other businesses already putting intelligent systems in the home, instead of selling directly to the consumer, she said.

Currently, Intellysis is participating in a project sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders to streamline the technology of the "smart house" system.

In the meantime, Isaacson is living in what one electronics magazine calls an electronic engineer's dream house.

The upstairs media room has a wall measuring 12 feet by 20 feet filled with audio and video equipment that, were it not computer-controlled, would need 12 hand-held remote controls to operate.

And while most consumers are just discovering videocassette recorders, Ms. Isaacson has fully electronic TV guides that allow her to sit down, select her viewing choices and leave

it to the computer to record them. The computer, aware she's not home to watch a selected show, will instruct a VCR to tape the show and print a label for the tape.

If she is home, the computer will switch on the program or call Ms. Isaacson on one of her 16 phones and tell her it's showing.

The phones are custom-built with six lines — three normal phone lines and two that literally put at her fingertips a variety of functions, including opening doors, changing television channels or switching on

one of a multitude of entertainment components in the house. The sixth line currently is not in use.

An entry way wall that had been earmarked for a large painting now is filled with enough high-tech equipment to stock a few houses — 19 electronic components, including four speakers, three televisions, a compact disk player, stereo equipment and other components.

With the computer, Ms. Isaacson can program her compact disk player to operate much like a jukebox, playing a group of pre-

selected tunes without having to get up and change the disk.

The equipment is set in a custom-designed frame of anodized metal ringed by recessed lights, blending with the home's decor of granite countertops and sleek furniture.

"I've been real irritated at the way technology looks in the home," Ms. Isaacson said. "The state of the art normally is to have a TV and a VCR and wires hanging out."

"You can have lots of technology and have it look like approaching art or sculpture in the home," she said. "Not only is it not offensive, it's a design centerpiece."

Creative Mind focuses on western art

Amarillo College's Creative Mind Program for the month of January will focus on "Classical Myth in Western Art" in conjunction with an exhibit of the same name currently on view at the Amarillo Art Center on the AC Washington Street Campus.

"Greek Myths: Myth as Fiction, History, and Ritual" will be the subject of a brown-bag luncheon discussion Jan. 22 at 12:00 noon in the Art Center Library, third floor. Members of the public are cordially invited to bring a lunch and attend.

On the same evening at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Karl Kilinski II, chairman of the art history department at Southern Methodist University and curator of the Art Center exhibition, will deliver a public lecture on "Classical Myth in Western Art" in the AC Concert Hall Theater, Washington Street Campus.

Dr. Kilinski received his Ph.D. in Classical Art History and Archaeology from the University of Missouri and has participated in several archaeological excavations

in Greece. He has published and lectured widely in his field, and has developed a course in Classical Myth in Art at SMU.

A reception will follow Dr. Kilinski's talk at the Art Center. The public will be free to view the exhibit and ask question of Dr. Kilinski at that time.

Creative Mind Programs are presented as a public service by Amarillo College. There is no charge for these events.



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As Miss Hereford 1985 I would like to encourage all the young ladies of this area to join in the fun. The ladies of the Chamber always make the Pageant exciting and the experiences you gain will help you in the future. Pageants are a great way to make friends and to have fun while you learn to be at your best. I hope you will join the show. We're sure to have a great time.

Amy Quillen

Miss Hereford 1986 Scholarship Pageant!



Steering committee member Marilyn Culpepper holds the bag open as Nea Lopez of M.E. Moses, and Bert Jacks, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetics, drop in goodies for a Miss Hereford Survival Kit.

When: March 8

Where: HHS Auditorium

**Why: \$2,500 in Scholarships and
Wardrobe to be given away!**



Keith Ann Gearn drops in a calendar from Caryn's Hallmark as Coy Tice, co-owner of Buy Wise Beauty Supply, adds her donation to the bag. Marilyn Culpepper is caught holding the bag.

The Miss Hereford Steering Committee has worked many hours to plan an exciting pageant this year. From left, sitting, is Amy Quillen, Rhonda Nieman, Marilyn Culpepper, Lanette Leasure, Donna West, and Keith Ann Gearn.



Members of the steering committee, Keith Ann Gearn, and La Jean Henry, owner of Pant's Cage, show merchandise to be given away during the pageant. Donating merchants from left, back row, are; Julius Bodner, manager of J.C. Penney's, Lanette Leasure, member of the steering committee, David Cummings, manager of Anthony's, Pat Lawson, owner of Etc., and Betty Martin, owner of Louise's.

(See Story, Page 6-B)

Other merchants donating include, standing at left, Betty Olson, co-owner of Betty's Shoes, sitting from left, Mary Alice Edwards, manager of Little's, and Berta Otteson, co-owner of The Vogue.

Cover Page by Cindy Smith





Saying Goodbye

Louise Walker, who recently resigned as Deaf Smith County extension agent, was honored by the community at a farewell reception Thursday afternoon in the Deaf

Smith County Library Heritage Room. Walker, center, accepts one of the gifts which were presented to her by guests. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Walker honored at reception

A farewell reception honoring Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County extension agent since 1980, was held Thursday afternoon in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Lottie Wertenberger of Dawn Extension Club and Gayle Carter, extension council chairman, welcomed guests.

Attending the event with Walker were family members including her husband David, daughter Allison and

sons, Bryan, Stuart and Ronald.

The refreshment table held a money tree decorated with bills from the county's extension clubs and 4-H clubs. Kim Ann Campbell poured punch which was served with an assortment of cookies.

The honoree was presented a corsage, a brief case and jewelry from extension council members and a brass plate from her office staff. Also, a money basket, containing bills from guests and the nine extension clubs, was given to her.

The Walker family left Saturday morning for Magnolia, Ark. where Mrs. Walker will be employed as the county extension agent. The family owns a farm near Fort Smith, Ark.

A special part of the event was the display of a judging of sesquicentennial quilt blocks from Deaf Smith County residents.

Jewell Hargrave placed first and Lottie Wertenberger captured both second and third places.

Quilt blocks for the sesquicentennial quilt will be obtained from 26 Panhandle counties. They will be

quilted at the Texas Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon and the finished quilt should be completed in April.

It will then be displayed at various locations in Texas before it is placed permanently in Canyon.

Second and third place quilt blocks are to be made into a quilt or wall hanging and placed in the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

Any quilt blocks that are not completed may still be turned in at the local museum. Each club is encouraged to participate.

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Optometrist
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Shrimp swim backward, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.



In parts of northeastern Europe it was customary for children to leave out not stockings but little paper boats for Santa Claus to put gifts in.

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Thornless Honeylocust	\$7 ⁰⁰
Silver Maple	\$7 ⁰⁰
Cottonwood	\$7 ⁰⁰
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Flowering Shrubs - 3'-4'

Forsythia	\$4 ⁰⁰
Red Althea	\$5 ⁰⁰
Sweet Mock Orange	\$4 ⁰⁰
Purple Lilac	\$6 ⁰⁰
Red Weigla	\$6 ⁰⁰
Redtwig Dogwood	\$5 ⁰⁰
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Fruit Trees - 6'-8'

Red Delicious Apple	\$9 ⁰⁰
Yellow Apple	\$9 ⁰⁰
Anna Apple	\$9 ⁰⁰
Burbank Plum	\$9 ⁰⁰
Bruce Plum	\$9 ⁰⁰
Sanata Rosa Plum	\$9 ⁰⁰
Einshemer Apple	\$9 ⁰⁰
Sam Houston Peach (5'-6')	\$9 ⁰⁰
Floridasun Peach (5'-6')	\$9 ⁰⁰
Belle of Georgia Peach (5'-6')	\$9 ⁰⁰
Cherry Montmorency	\$9 ⁰⁰
Kieffer Pear	\$9 ⁰⁰
Bartlett Pear	\$9 ⁰⁰
Early Golden Apricot	\$9 ⁰⁰
Moorpark Apricot	\$9 ⁰⁰
Grape Vines	
Concorde-Flame-Niagara-Thompson Seedless	\$6 ⁰⁰



Junipers 5'-6' - 5 gal.

Springtime	\$19 ⁰⁰
Wichita Blue	\$19 ⁰⁰
Welch	\$19 ⁰⁰
Cologreen	\$19 ⁰⁰

Arborvitae 3'-4' - 5 gal.

Breckman's Golden	\$12 ⁰⁰
Compact Excelsa	\$12 ⁰⁰
Compact Excelsa (5'-6')	\$15 ⁰⁰
Compact Excelsa (4'-5')	\$10 ⁰⁰

We also have a large selection of flower & vegetable seeds.



Receiving Assistance

Louise Walker, who has served as Deaf Smith County extension agent since 1980, was honored at a farewell reception Thursday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Library. The honoree, who has accepted the position of extension agent in

Magnolia, Ark., was presented several gifts from her office staff, extension club members and extension council members. She is pictured getting assistance from her children.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"Farewell"

It's the hardest thing I've ever done—this move. I've fought it for three months now. Yet, I feel like it's what the Lord above wants me to do.

The whole family (except David) have become very comfortable being Texans. We've loved every minute. We all truly hate to leave. We've enjoyed promoting our Razarbacks in Aggie Land. In other words, we like being a misfit. I think I'll declare I'm an Aggie when I move back to Arkansas. After all, I took one graduate course from Texas A&M and they were my employer also. Aggie land will always hold a special spot in my heart. I feel I was a small part of it for eight years. In fact, I'm already planning to drop in on friends at the next staff conference at College Station in July, 1987. I'll be nearer A&M in Arkansas than I was here.

This commuting marriage began back in 1981. It was really pretty nice for a while but after almost five years, it's getting old. We have a good marriage but having jobs 525 miles apart makes it difficult for the relationship. David would also like to expand the operation but felt it was impossible to do and still spend time with the family. The transfer enables me to be an Extension Agent in a good Arkansas county and will enable David to do more in his produce business.

You people have helped me learn more about myself. I've grown a lot (yes, weight and otherwise). Westway Extension Homemakers Club let me know I was funny in presentations. I always wanted to write. I've had the opportunity to write serious material for years. Westway EHC inspired me to try and write some humorous material in the summer of 1980. You received it well. I was on a high! I've never forgot the guys at KPAN talking about me being a "cheap" Erma Bombeck on their Monday morning talk show.

I appreciate all of you asking why I haven't written my originals the last seven months. Most of you felt it was because I lost my assistant agent and didn't have time to pen columns anymore. That's not it! Some Extension Homemakers highly disapproved of my silliness. They felt we had too many important things going on and I shouldn't waste my Sunday column on my original—particularly the letters from my small son.

The only columns I ever had a comment on were my originals. I tried to relate them to home economics subject matter—many being family life topics. Not all were funny but most were. Reasons for the original column were several. First, it was relaxation and an opportunity for me to express myself. Secondly, I wanted folks to know I was just like anyone else. My fears, anxieties, and tribulations are the same as yours. Last, there are many problems to cope with. A laugh is the best cure-all. I tried to give some of you a laugh and relieve some of your stress. And I think I did.

Once I was criticized for my writings, it just killed all desire to write. Thanks to all of you that mentioned you missed my column in recent months. I look forward to getting back to some composing.

I have always wanted to be an after dinner speaker. I tried my first

humorous speech on two groups of men last May. The Kiwanis and Lions Clubs received me well. Thanks! I also had the opportunity to toast Justin McBride at his retirement party. I was very pregnant, only two weeks from delivery. Your peers are the hardest group to talk to buy they loved me!

I have aspirations of being a humor columnist and an after dinner speaker. If I ever make it, I'll remember I got my start in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

I must close. Can't write. A lump has come in my throat and tear in my eye. Some of the dearest people I've ever known live in Deaf Smith County. I love you and I'll miss you.

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

Official visit made at chapter meeting

The regular meeting of the Hereford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening with a salad supper followed by a meeting.

The Deputy Grand Matron Norma Lou Rainer of District II Section 3 of the Grand Chapter of Texas, made her official visit.

A money corsage was presented to her from chapter members.

The 50-year members, Lucy Jo Looney and Julia and Clifford Leake, were presented 50-year certificates from Grand Chapter by the deputy grand matron. Pins were presented by the Worthy Matron Dottie Darden and Worthy Patron Larry Knowles from the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knowlton became members of the chapter by affiliation.

Ludie Greeson, associate matron, was appointed on the "Starship of Life" committee.

Margaret Bell, chairman of the cheer committee gave a report.

Eleven cards had been sent, 18 telephone calls made, four visits to the hospital made and 18 home visits were made. Also, a plant was taken to Argen Draper and to Lee Paris who had undergone surgery. A poinsettia plant was taken to Katie Price at Christmas.

Following the meeting, members and guests had birthday cake and ice cream in the dining room celebrating the 80th birthday of the Hereford chapter.

Tables were decorated with cotton snowmen made by Audrey Rusher.

Serving as host couples for the evening were Betty Louise and Lloyd Rector and Audrey and Kenneth Rusher. Food and refreshments were served to 48 members and guests.

In 1969, 25 crew members were killed when the world's largest warship, the U.S. carrier Enterprise, was ripped by an explosion while on maneuvers off Hawaii.

Founder's Day observed by club

Founder's Day was observed when members of Hereford Music Study Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Susan Shaw. Ginger Wallace and Rosie Griffin served as co-hostesses.

Pat Fisher served as leader and the club chorus sang the hymn of the month.

Mrs. A.J. Schroeter presented a brief history of the club and made special mention that Jane Dameron and Roberta Wilson are two of the remaining club founders.

Frances Parker reviewed the lives of Leonard Bernstein and Cole Porter taken from the book "World of Musical Comedy" by Stanley Green.

Members then participated in a musical program. "Begin the Beguine" was played by pianist, Evelyn Hacker, and "Night and Day" was sung by Kay Lynn Caviness who was accompanied by Dee Ann Trotter.

"In the Still of the Night" was performed by a vocal ensemble consisting of Peaches Reinauer, Ann Meyer, Parker, Linda Reinauer,

Shaw, Barbara Manning, Sue Sims, Griffin and Robbie Ames. Cheryl Betzen accompanied the group on the piano.

Hacker presented a special arrangement of "Tonight." "One Hand, One Heart" was performed by Elizabeth Criner on the violin; Caviness, flute; and Betzen, piano.

"America" and "Puerto Rico" was sung by Jo Ella Cansler, Joyce Allred, Caviness and Griffin with ac-

companiment provided by Hacker, pianist.

Following a brief business session, an announcement was made that the Junior Music Festival will be held Saturday, March 15, at the First Baptist Church.

Also, the state convention will be March 12-15 in the Sheraton-Marina in Corpus Christi.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 22 members present.

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



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Beginner's Class Starting

Date: Every Thursday

Place: Hereford Community Center

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The American Federation of Labor was founded in 1836 by Samuel Gompers, an English-American cigar-maker. Organizing skilled workers in unions composed of members of the same craft, the AFL hoped to achieve shorter working hours, higher pay and better working conditions.

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Donations Needed

Citrus Hill orange juice company is donating 25 cents per 16 oz. lid off each can collected and proceeds will benefit the local Special Olympics Chapter at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. Workers, Mitch Meritt, standing left, and Travis Johnson, right, are placing a col-

lection can at Moore's Jack and Jill for lid donations. Other cans are waiting for contributions at Bag-N-Save Grocery, Taylor and Sons Food Store, and Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. The center will be collecting until the end of March.

Crusade to Scotland reported

Nelda and Jack Rogers were guest speakers during the Baptist Women of First Baptist church meeting Thursday evening in the church fellowship hall.

Ella Oglesby, Baptist Women Mission Action Chairman, introduced

the speakers. The couple gave a report on their crusade to Scotland in which 118 people in other church groups were present. Nelda said the mission trip was the most rewarding vacation they had ever had.

The Rogers showed many slides of the lifestyle of the Scotland people and the work of the church where they ministered. They mentioned that one of the main concerns of the people is the 25-30 percent unemployment rate in Port Glasgow.

Glasgow was a ship building town and most of the homes were multi-family dwellings made of stone, each home often having three levels.

The Rogers said the church asked three prayer requests: that they might involve more men, have better facilities and a leader for the young people.

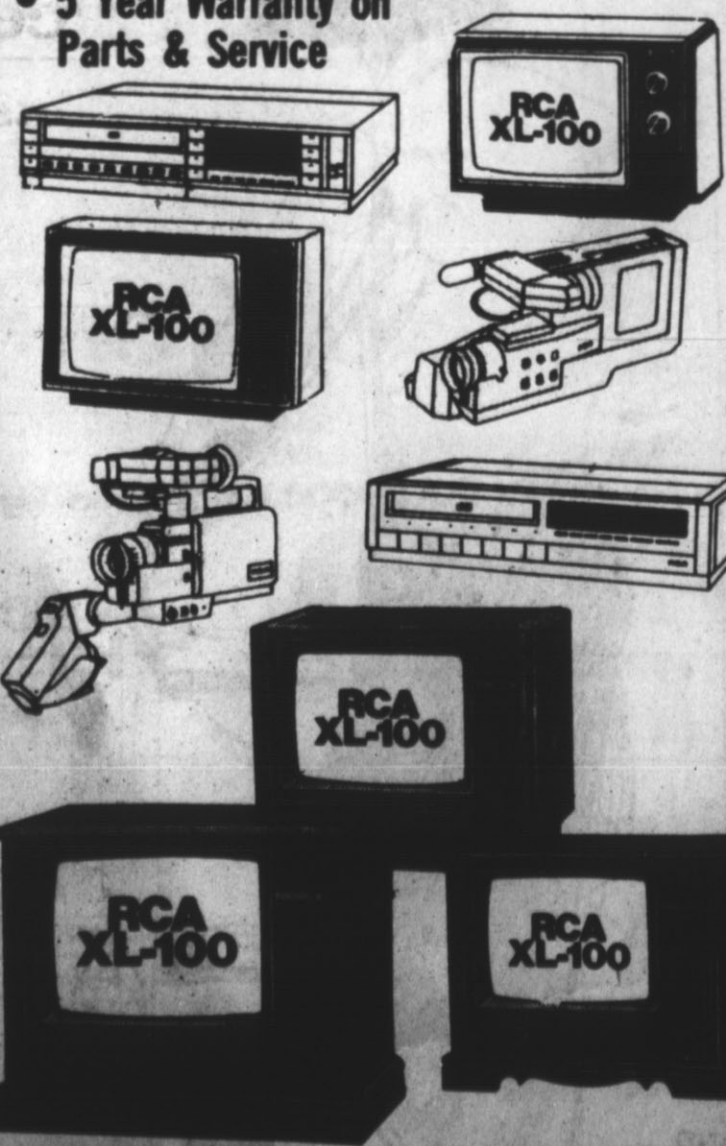
Sona Schultz, vice-president, opened the meeting with a prayer and during the brief business session, W.M.U. Mission Action chairman, Bonnie Sublett, asked for volunteers to help prepare and serve lunch to 80 to 120 students at BSU in Amarillo College Jan. 23.

Hostesses, Eunice Boyer, Marchetta Hutchison and Virginia Curtsinger, served refreshments to 16 members present.

Recognized as a guest was Evelyn Wilson.

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DAR facts presented

Kathryn Ruga presented a program entitled "Know Your Dar" when members of Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library.

The program dealt with a statement of the goals of DAR; brief history of its founding; some reasons for becoming a member; and the organization structure of DAR.

Also, some of the areas of service were listed with emphasis placed on the youth programs. The local chapter participates in the Good Citizen Award for high school seniors; the American History Month Essay Contest for grades five through eight; and the selection of an outstanding teacher of American history.

During the business meeting, Margaret Bell was elected as delegate to Texas State Convention to be held in Austin in March. Alternate delegates elected included Pat Robinson, Charlotte Clark and Sue James.

Reports from standing committees were also given during the business session.

Nell Norvell gave the National Defense report on an article entitled "Linkage of Rights and Duty" by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The article stated that when compared to some civilizations, that is China or Russia, this nation is "still in the cradle" as longevity of societies is measured; however in the realm of political ideas and institutions the American contribution has no parallel.

The ideal of personal liberty continues to be a beacon to all who want to be free. Chief Justice Burger



Fifty-year-old blue whales have been known to reach a length of 100 feet.

stressed that citizens have a commitment to individual liberty, but there is also a need to respect the rights of others. He suggests that some of country's problems today stem from the fact that citizens have almost eliminated from public schools and higher education any effort to teach moral values that undergird integrity, truth, personal accountability and respect for the rights of others. The linkage of rights and responsibilities must be restored in our national consciousness.

The meeting was called to order by Violet Reinauer, regent, and it was opened with the reading of the ritual.

Reinauer was assisted by Wanda Jones, who served as chaplain pro tem.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mary Williamson and was followed by the chapter singing the National Anthem. Recitation of the Americans Creed was led by Mildred Drake and Helen Rose presented the message from the President-General.

Katy Burkett of Dimmitt introduced her guest, Mrs. John Lantz to those present. They included Frances Hennen, Corene Smith, Margaret Ann Durham, Kate Johnson, Pat Smart and Ruth Fish.

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"I believe in Herbalife and highly recommend it, because it has worked wonders for many of my patients. Most other diet programs are destructive, because they are addictive."

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Specialist in Family Practice & Addictology
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"Herbalife products provide the nutrition necessary for wellness and the mechanism for weight control (loss or gain) for those people who wish to improve themselves physically."

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"At first I was skeptical about Herbalife, as I am about most weight loss programs. I tested it myself, lost 32 pounds, and recently started several patients on Herbalife. They started to see results almost immediately."

James F. Bradley, Jr., M.D.
Vice Chair of Staff, Methodist Hospital
—Jackson, AR

"I recommend Herbalife to my patients and have seen fantastic results. I also feel the nutritional benefits of Herbalife products are wonderful."

John E. Campbell, M.D., P.A.
Board of Directors,
Alabama Prison Control Center
—Opelika, AL

"My feeling and opinion is that Herbalife products are safe and effective as recommended for use as a weight control program; that it is properly structured and has the appropriate nutrients for the general population."

James W. DeRuiter, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology,
Gulf Coast Community Hospital
—Panama City, FL

"I recommend Herbalife products to my patients because it helps them lose weight and feel good. They've seen the weight I lost on Herbalife and they want to get on the same program."

Ivan Frye, M.D.
Family Practice
—Roseburg, OR

"Many of my patients have lost considerable weight, and as a result of good, sound, basic nutrition, they also feel well, seem to have more energy and get-up-and-go."

Severo R. Guerrero, Jr., M.D., A.B.F.P., F.A.A.F.P.
Past Chairman, Department of Family Practice,
Glenade Heights Community Hospital
—Glenade Heights, IL

"I have a definite place in my practice for Herbalife and I use it effectively along with other tools. I am excited that I can use it to help my patients realize greater health. Herbalife is safe; I use it myself, and I have a lot of patients on these products."

Helmut K. Hornsack, M.D.
President, Middleton Medical Center
—Middleton, TN

"Several of my patients are using Herbalife with 100% satisfaction. I have seen no adverse effects even in people with multiple medical problems. I believe Herbalife products will be universally accepted as the ultimate in health nutrition supplements."

Charles L. Harwood, M.D., D.F.P., F.A.A.F.P.
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"I have found Herbalife products to be an effective, safe and scientifically proven treatment-alternative in my practice. Herbalife should be the physician's No. 1 choice for weight loss and preventive nutrition."

Richard A. Joseph, M.D.
Emergency Medicine & Family Practice
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"Several of my patients have failed on many other diets, but I have found they achieved their weight loss goals on Herbalife. I recommend it for weight loss and nutrition."

Edmund J. King, M.D.
Medical Consultant for the Social Security Bureau of Disability for the State of Connecticut
—Wethersfield, CT

"The Herbalife weight control program has been ideal for my patients. From everything I have seen, I can assure you Herbalife is effective, well-balanced, filling and energizing."

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Preventive Medicine & Health Care
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"My patients comment how much healthier they feel since taking Herbalife. I would much rather have my patients on herbs than diuretics or amphetamines. They do better and are able to maintain their weight loss. Many have tried all kinds of diets and none has been as effective as Herbalife."

Donald Long, M.D.
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—Nederland, TX

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HERBALIFE

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MRS. RONNIE BRUMLEY
...nee Janet McWhorter

Residents' daughter marries Thursday

Former Hereford resident, Janet McWhorter, and Ronnie Brumley, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage Thursday evening at Amarillo Christian Center.

Officiating during the service was Pastor David Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McWhorter of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Kenneth Brumley of Van Buren, Ark. and Mrs. Curtis Bailey of Amarillo.

Serving as matron of honor was Cindy Easley, sister of the bride, and best man was Cloed Helton of El Paso.

Guests were seated by Mike McWhorter of Hobbs, N.M., Tim Brumley of Clairmore, Ok. and Donnie Brumley of Plainview.

Flower girl was Megan Easley and ring bearers were Jason and Amy McWhorter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown exquisitely detailed with pearl clusters on the Victorian neckline with a

heart-shaped bodice encrusted with pearls and jewels on re-embroidered motifs.

The skirt was fashioned with a full cathedral-length train with ruffles of organza adorning the back.

Her headpiece was a choice of garland silk flowers with rosebuds and pearls matching her gown.

Norma Thomason of Amarillo sang "Our Love in Christ" for the bride's processional. Dan Morrison of Norman, Ok. vocalized "My Prayer For You" while the bride and groom received communion and also sang "This Is The Day" during the recessional.

After the couple were pronounced man and wife, the groom sang "After All Those Years" to the bride. Sue Sanders of Amarillo accompanied the vocalists on the piano.

The reception was held at the Amarillo Country Club.

Good Guys to present Broadway musical

The production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," a Broadway musical, will be presented by the Good Guys Nazarene Youth Jan. 30 and Feb. 1-2.

Desserts will be served during the dessert theatre at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Hereford Community Center with the performance to begin at 8 p.m. The performance for

the following night will also begin at 8 p.m.

The Sunday matinee performance, Feb. 2, will start at 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

Tickets for the dessert theatre are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years of age and under. Other performance tickets may be purchased for \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Tickets are available at Karen's Hallmark, Thames Pharmacy or by calling the Nazarene Church office at 364-8383.

All proceeds will be used for the Haiti Missions Project which the Good Guys will be participating in this June. The objective this year is to build a medical clinic in the country. Last year, the group built a church and school.

The production is being directed by Ted Taylor and Keith Ann Gearn. Piano music will be provided by Lisa Hilton.

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is a sequel to the 1985 production of "Snoopy."

Women's 'lock-in' scheduled

A lock-in for all women is planned from 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 until noon Saturday, Jan. 25, at First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Ave.

Linda Morgan of Borger, who is presently pastoring at Fritch, will minister Friday night and Elaine Janzen of Spearman will minister Saturday morning. Both are ordained ministers.

Cindy Walker will be leading the music and Glenda Butler will provide piano accompaniment.

There will be no charge but each lady attending is asked to bring a sleeping bag and snacks to share. Coffee will be furnished throughout the night and doughnuts will be served for breakfast.

Also, each woman is asked to bring a Bible, notebook and a friend.

For additional information contact Doris Huckert, 519 Star St., Hereford or call 364-6078.

The World Almanac® DATE BOOK

January 19, 1986

Today is World Religion Day. It is the 19th day of 1986 and the 30th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In Texas, this is Confederate Heroes Day, honoring the memory of the Southerners who fought in the U.S. Civil War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert E. Lee (1807); Edgar Allan Poe (1809); Jean Stapleton (1923); Dolly Parton (1946).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should grow too fond of it." — Robert E. Lee.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Jan. 17) and full moon (Jan. 25).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of the following is not one of Edgar Allan Poe's works? (a) "Annabel Lee" (b) "The Gold Bug" (c) "The Possessed"

Accent on Health

The Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics keeps records of more than 25,000 births, deaths, marriages and divorces in Texas dating back to 1903 when the Bureau was established.

The Bureau is made up of the Division of Vital Records and the Division of Statistical Services.

The Division of Vital Records, which registers more than 700,000 births, deaths, marriages, and divorces each year is, in essence, a huge memory bank for such events in Texas. It is used by individuals, family members, courts, etc. to verify or replace information needed for legal or personal use.

This division annually processes: (a) some 28,000 application to complete or correct death certificates; (b) about 17,000 applications to file new birth records concerning adoptions, legitimations, and paternity determinations; (c) 1,500 changes of names based on court orders; (d) more than 310,000 certificates and verification requests from the files; (3) more than 350,000 searches for information in the files; and (f) about 13,000 applications to file delayed

birth records.

W.D. Carroll, Chief of the Vital Statistics Bureau explained, that among Vital Records' special services are photocopies of original documents and various sizes of counterfeit-proof birth certificates, including a wallet size, which is convenient to carry. "Counterfeit-proof" means the documents, printed by the American Bank Note Company, are printed on special paper with special equipment, much the same as currency or stock certificates, and will show any alterations done to them. The certificates can not be photocopied, and their design death, marriage, and divorce records annually; (b) processing about 1,250 requests each year for statistical data and analyses; (c) supplying information used in medical research in determining casual relationships between diseases and the environment, industrial hazards, etc.; (d) planning and overseeing statistical studies, surveys and research programs; and (e) acting as consultants, assisting others in statistical matters.



Bridal Registry

Regina Miller Bride Elect Of Steve Brorman Rebecca Hughes Bride Elect of Greg Hazelwood Valerie Andrews Bride Of Michael Diller	Sandra Caro Bride Elect Of Dennis Beasley Karen Jones Bride Elect Of Warren Curtis, Jr. Janet McWhorter Bride Elect Of Ronnie Brumley	Terry Bethune Bride Elect Of Mark McCollum
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Comfy Reg. '69" **\$39⁹⁵**

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15X Diamond Horseshoes **\$199⁰⁰** Reg. '240"

7X Beaver **\$99⁰⁰** Reg. '145"

5X Beaver **\$85⁰⁰** Reg. '110"

3 & 4X Beaver **\$59⁹⁵** Reg. '79"

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Girls - 4-6x & 7-14

Juniors - 1-13

Boys - Toddler - Size



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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Mon. Thru Sat.

Miss Hereford Pageant to give away \$2,500

How would you like to represent Hereford during Texas' 150th birthday celebration?

You can, simply by entering the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant to be held on March 8 at 7 p.m. at Hereford High School Auditorium.

The steering committee has planned a rip roaring opening number complete with western costumes and grand ole' Texas songs.

Did you notice something different about the name of the pageant? That's right— it's a scholarship pageant.

With college tuitions increasing rapidly the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant steering committee felt the need to increase the funds given for scholarships.

A total of over \$2,500 will be given away in the form of scholarships and wardrobe to the top three contestants.

Miss Hereford 1986 will receive a choice of three scholarships from

West Texas State University, South Plains Junior College, or Clarendon Junior College.

With a scholarship from the college of her choice, Miss Hereford 1986 will also receive a \$600 wardrobe from any of the following merchants: Anthony's, Betty's Shoes, Little's, Etc., Pant's Cag, Louise's, Penney's and the Vogue.

Miss Hereford 1986 will also receive a commemorative Texas 1986 sesquicentennial pin to wear to all festivities during her reign.

First runner-up in the 1986 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant will receive a \$400 wardrobe and second runner-up will receive a \$200 wardrobe from our local merchants.

Each contestant in the pageant will receive a "Miss Hereford Survival Kit" loaded with various goodies donated from merchants such as Buy-Wise Beauty Supply, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Caryn's Hallmark, and other local businesses in Hereford.

A Miss Congeniality will be selected among the girls as well as a winner of the talent competition which will be selected by the judges. The winner of both categories will also receive a prize.

Along with these prizes, the Miss Hereford steering committee will also present each contestant with a 14K gold heart pendant as a memento of the exciting evening.

Requirements for entering the pageant are simple: contestants must be female, age 16-20, and unmarried.

The three categories to compete in will be evening gown, talent, and interview. Members of the steering committee will be readily available to help all of the girls, personally, in any of the three areas.

Anyone interested in representing Hereford in the 1986 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant may pick up an entry form from Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office or from any of the participating merchants.

Ann Landers

Bats in belfry?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if you think I am nuts.

Two years ago I was divorced (33 years old, no children). I dated a few men but they were all creeps (one stole money out of my wallet). I decided I was better off with no man than the kind I was meeting. I keep busy with family and friends and do volunteer work in a home for the elderly.

Several weeks ago a man telephoned. It was a wrong number. He called back a minute later and said, "I like your voice." I must have liked his, too. We talked for two hours.

The man's first name is Ralph. He will not tell me his last name or where he lives. I invited him over but he refuses to visit me, says he's afraid he will fall in love and he doesn't want that. He has sent me flowers and a loaf of bread he baked himself (it was very good). We talk on the phone on the average of four times a week. Our conversations last anywhere from one to two-and-a-half hours.

I look forward to his calls. They brighten my life, but I wonder if he is a little squirrely or married, maybe to a woman who works at night. Why doesn't he want to meet me? My best friend says I should ring off permanently, but I hate to give him up.

In Amarillo

What do you say?—UNDECIDED IN SIOUX FALLS

DEAR UNDECIDED: Something is rotten in the state of South Dakota. It sounds to me as if the man enjoys playing games and has a few bats in his belfry besides. And what's with you that you'd spend so much time on the horn with a stranger? My advice is to sign up for more volunteer work. This character is a monumental waste of time, and he could be bad news.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you aware that tinnitus (ringing, roaring or clicking in the ears), as described by "Boston Sufferer," afflicts millions of Americans? Some people notice tinnitus only occasionally. Others have it all the time. It's like a personal background noise. Sufferers of severe tinnitus find it hard to carry on their normal activities. Some cannot hold a job. Others cannot sleep.

In spite of its prevalence, little has been done to help most sufferers. There are treatments, however, that can help some tinnitus patients.

The American Tinnitus Association is organized to carry on and support research and educational activities relating to the cure of tinnitus

and other defects or diseases of the ear. We are prepared to refer patients to health providers who are knowledgeable about tinnitus and may be able to help them. Referral can also be made to one of about 150 tinnitus support groups throughout the United States and Canada.

Anyone who wishes information should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Tinnitus Association, box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207.—G.R., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR G.R.: Prepare to be swamped with requests for information. My mail on this subject was staggering. I was amazed to learn that so many people are suffering with this problem. (P.S. To Readers: I've checked out this organization and it is excellent. These people have helped thousands and perhaps they can help you. Give them a chance.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect" will prepare you for better or worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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(Clown Delivery Available)

Blake Allen to perform

Former Hereford resident Blake Allen, cellist, and his wife Susan, violinist, will play in tonight's first performance of the Amarillo Chamber Orchestra. The performance is part of the Recital Series sponsored by the West Texas State University Foundation for Fine Arts. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Amarillo Theatre Center.

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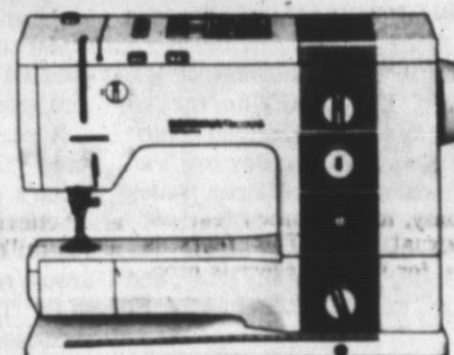
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Live opera opening

The Amarillo Art Center and Amarillo College will present live opera once again this month, when the Texas Opera Theater presents Die Fledermaus, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m., at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

This is a one night performance. Die Fledermaus is Johann Strauss' musical portrayal of one of 19th century Europe's wildest parties and merriest mix-ups. This fun-filled

operetta is sung entirely in English. Corporate support is furnished by Target Stores and a grant has been supplied by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are available at the Amarillo Art Center and Hastings Stores. The last week before the performance tickets will be on sale at the Civic Center Box Office.

For additional information contact the Amarillo Art Center.



Fish can be susceptible to seasickness.

Fabric Clearance Sale

Polyester Knit
60" wide Reg. \$3⁹⁹ yd. **\$1⁹⁹ yd.**

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Washable 60" wide Reg. \$8⁰⁰ yd. **\$3⁹⁹ yd.**

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Now **\$14⁸⁶**
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- \$131⁰⁰ & Up
Now **\$64⁸⁶**

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall
Store Hours: 9:30am-6pm

Kathy Neill installed as new worthy advisor

Kathy Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neill, was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Hereford Assembly No. 157, recently at the Masonic Lodge.

Les Draves of Alamosa, Colo., representing the Hoover Masonic Lodge No. 103, installed his niece to her new office.

Kathy's theme for the installation was "Understanding" using praying hands as her symbol. Her chosen colors were pink and blue and her Bible verse was Proverbs 2:11.

Kayla Jones installed the remaining officers which included Sue Lassiter as worthy associate advisor; Noel Avery, charity; Susie Carnahan, hope; Lori Coffman, faith; Kim Emerick, recorder-treasurer; Mary Carnahan, chaplain; Stacie Hammock, drill leader; Cynamin Brownlow, love; Nicki Hudson, religion; Wendy Emerick, nature; Barbara Moss, immortality; Mona Shackelford, fidelity; and Kay Jones, patriotism.

Other installing officers were Kay Williams, marshal; Kim Mills, recorder; Suzan Schriber, musician; and Amy Mason, chaplain.

"My Father's Eyes" was sung by Kayla Jones with Suzan Schriber accompanying her. Doug Stewart served as registrar and flowers were presented by Wade McPherson.

Vernon Carlisle presented Kathy with a Bible and the gavel, representing her authority, was given by her father.

Beverly Brooke, Kathy's aunt, was installed as mother advisor. Other board members include Wynema Wheeler, chairperson, and Harold Wheeler, Courtney Brooke, Kenneth and Audrey Rusher, David Emerick, Jack Mills, Doris Wilson, Suzan Schriber, Dottie Darden and Ludie Greeson.

Charlotte Clark and Norma Draves presided over the reception immediately following the installation ceremonies.



KATHY NEILL
...new worthy advisor

Estivation is the summer counterpart of hibernation.

DR. GOTT Counseling can be helpful

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a hysterectomy two years ago because of fibroid tumors. The doctors also removed two healthy ovaries and my appendix. Since then, I've had no interest in sex. Even though I wasn't that sex-crazy before, now I can't stand my husband's touch. I am taking Premarin 0.125. What can I do, outside of divorce?

DEAR READER — The problem you describe is, unfortunately, all too common. Let's deal with the surgical aspects first.

You had what is technically called a hysterectomy-oophorectomy. This means that the organs which are required for conception were removed. (Your appendectomy was incidental — a wise procedure, to your surgeon's credit, because you no longer have an appendix that can become inflamed and possibly require another operation.) You were left with the remainder of your reproductive tract. Sexual fulfillment does not require either a uterus or ovaries. Therefore, your surgery — although extensive — played absolutely no role in your present lack of sexual interest. When faced with hysterectomy, many women fear the loss of sexual urge. This fear is groundless, for if the surgery is properly performed, it will in no way alter a woman's desire or ability. Women who experience post-hysterectomy loss of libido are usually responding to psychological factors.

You appear to be motivated to get to the root of your sexual dysfunction. I think you could be helped by some professional counseling in working through your aversion to sex. A sex therapist might be useful; you could find one by making inquiries at your local hospital. Also, many psychiatrists and psychologists may enable you to identify the fears, apprehensions, anxieties or anger that may be preventing you from obtaining sexual enjoyment.

DEAR DR. GOTT. — I'm 10 years old. I get fever blisters constantly. Do

you know what I could do to get rid of them for good?

DEAR READER — I'm sorry to tell you that there is no cure for fever blisters or cold sores. However, a new product called Zovirax may help lessen the severity of your attacks. Ask your parents to take you to your doctor and ask him or her what can be done.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was told recently that I am allergic to milk. The nurse in my doctor's office told me that I couldn't have yogurt because it's a milk product. I thought I could because it's lactose-free. What's the story?

DEAR READER — If you are allergic to the milk sugar, lactose, yogurt that contains predigested lactose is all right for you to eat. So is milk treated with the commercial product called Lactaid, which can be added to regular milk to reduce its lactose content. Lactose-reduced milk and cheeses are also available in some areas. On the other hand, if you are sensitive to non-lactose milk constituents, you will have to avoid milk products altogether. I believe you need to define exactly which milk component you are allergic to.

If you have questions about MENO-PAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

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FLYING RADIALS

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Radials will replace bias tires on jet planes because they save weight, predicts Michelin Tire.

It says fuel costs on one European commercial transport which made the switch were reduced by \$13,000 in 1984.

Trowbridge nominated

Clara Trowbridge was selected as the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club's nominee for Club Woman of the Year when the group met recently in the home of Laverne Worley.

President Audrey Rusher called the meeting to order by having all members say the TEHA prayer together.

Worley read the opening exercise entitled "Just for Laughs" and roll

call was answered with "substitutions I make in a recipe to improve its nutritional quality."

Pet Ott presented the program on "How To Be a Leader."

Nancy Duncan was welcomed as a visitor by those present. They included Louise Axe, Virgie Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Camelia Jones, Louise Packard and Wynema Wheeler.

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Monday, January 20th

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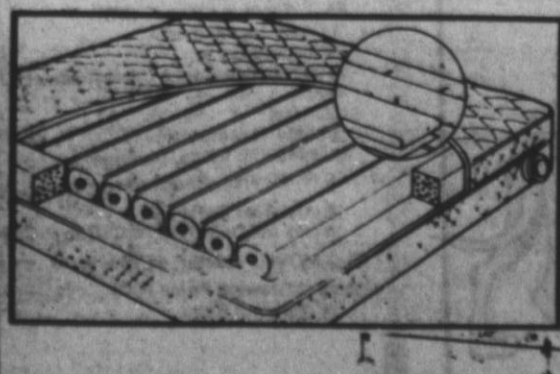


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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) **Nebula Masters (L)**
 (2) **News**
 (3) **Church Triumphant**
 (4) **MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death** *** Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson discover an ancient family ritual that holds the key to a brutal slaying. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1943) NR.
 (5) **INFL Films**
 (6) **MOVIE: Dynasty of Blood**
 (7) **MOVIE: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken** *** A small town newspaper typesetter, with a driving ambition to become a reporter, stumbles upon a murder mystery. Don Knotts, Joan Stanley (1966)
 (8) **Spider's Web** Penelope Keith
 (9) **(HBO) MOVIE: Martin's Day** (CC) Escaped convict kidnaps young boy and tries to disappear to freedom. Along the way, a warm and trusting relationship develops between the two. Richard Harris, Lindsay Wagner (1984) PG-Profanity.
 12:30 (1) **Championship** Ballroom
 (2) **J.L. Lobo**
 (3) **INFL Films**
 (4) **MOVIE: June Lockhart** Gene Reilly
 1:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **MOVIE: Paint Your Wagon** ***

(3) **Prophecy Digest**
 (4) **INFL Films**
 (5) **(7) MOVIE: Raggedy Ann and Andy**
 (6) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory** *** The world's greatest candy maker takes five children on a tour of his chocolate factory as a test to see if any of them is worthy of a secret prize. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson (1971) G.
 1:30 (1) **MOVIE: The Man from Laramie**
 (2) **Phil Arms**
 (3) **MOVIE: Run Silent, Run Deep** *** Struggling Colorado mason grows battles a Mafia hit man for his life. Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri (1974) PG.
 (4) **INFL Films**
 2:00 (1) **Dallas Cowboys Weekly**
 (2) **Playing the Guitar**
 (3) **Rejoice in the Lord**
 (4) **INFL Films**
 (5) **MOVIE: The Ravine During World War II** A young German soldier is sent to capture a Yugoslavian sniper but makes the tragic mistake of falling in love with her. David McCallum, Nicoletta Machiavelli (1970)
 (6) **MOVIE: The Buccaneer** ***
 (7) **(HBO) MOVIE: Barbra Streisand: The Making of the Broadway Album** (1985)

2:10 (1) **Poker Town**
 2:30 (1) **It's Your Business**
 (2) **Madness at the Bijou**
 (3) **INFL Soccer (L)**
 (4) **Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana**
 3:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **Music City, USA**
 (3) **Willard Canteloni Comments**
 (4) **Punto de Encuentro**
 (5) **Standby...Light!**
 (6) **(11) Cruel Garden Christopher Bruce**
 (7) **Yair Vardi NR**
 (8) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Swing Shift (CC)**
 (9) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Starman (CC)** A powerful alien comes to Earth, falls in love and finds himself pursued by menacing government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen (1984) PG-Profanity, Adult Themes.
 3:30 (1) **This Week in Country Music**
 (2) **Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous** ***
 (3) **Contact**
 (4) **MOVIE: The Norseman Leader of a band of Norsemen sets sail for the New World in search of a missing father who ran into Indians on an earlier expedition. Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde (1978) PG.**
 (5) **To Be Announced**

4:00 (1) **Super Bowl Countdown**
 (2) **Washington Week in Review**
 (3) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
 (4) **Como Ser Feliz en el Matrimonio**
 (5) **(7) Route 66**
 (6) **Alfred Hitchcock**
 4:05 (1) **Coastal Windship**
 4:25 (1) **Classically Cuban NR**
 4:30 (1) **Wall Street Week**
 (2) **World Cup Skiing (R)**
 (3) **Chiquititas**
 (4) **At the Movies**
 5:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **News**
 (3) **Firing Line**
 (4) **ABC News (CC)**
 (5) **Jerry Falwell**
 (6) **Musicalismo**
 (7) **MOVIE: Santa Fe Trail** *** Just before the Civil War, the light for bloody Kansas signals the start of Job Stuart and George Custer's military careers. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland (1940)
 (8) **The Monroes**
 (9) **To Close for Comfort**
 (10) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Brainstorm** ***
 (11) **(HBO) Fraggles Rock (CC) NR**
 5:05 (1) **To Protect the Children**
 5:30 (1) **INFL News**
 (2) **INFL News**
 (3) **Greatest American Hero**
 (4) **To Be Announced**
 (5) **It's a Living**
 (6) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Looney Looney Looney Bugs Bunny Movie**
 5:35 (1) **Heritage of Chinese Opera**

7:05 (1) **CNN Special: Global Report '85**
 7:30 (1) **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
 (2) **Donna Reed**
 (3) **Lancer**
 (4) **(11) Rising Ramp: A Night Out Leonard Rossiter, Frances de la Tour**
 8:00 (1) **MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie**
 (2) **Masterpiece Theatre (CC): Bleak House**
 (3) **MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie**
 (4) **Heritage Village Church**
 (5) **MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie**
 (6) **MOVIE: D.O.A.** *** A businessman discovers he has effectively been murdered by a slow acting poison and embarks on a desperate pursuit of his killer. Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton (1949)
 (7) **An Evening with Engelbert Engelbert Humperdinck**
 8:10 (1) **Masterpiece Theatre: The Citadel (CC)**
 8:30 (1) **It's a Living**
 (2) **Wanted Dead or Alive**
 9:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **Lone Star Larry Hagman**
 (3) **Robert Schuller**
 (4) **Cover Story**
 (5) **Start of Something Big (1985)**
 (6) **Nancy Wilson & Band**
 (7) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Jigsaw Man**
 (8) **(HBO) Barbra Streisand: The Making of the Broadway Album** (1985)
 9:05 (1) **Coors Sports Page**
 9:30 (1) **Hollywood Insider**
 9:35 (1) **Jerry Falwell**
 10:00 (1) **INFL News**
 (2) **INFL News**
 (3) **INFL News**
 (4) **INFL News**
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COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



6:00 (1) **Punky Brewster**
 (2) **Owl TV (CC) (1985)**
 (3) **Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC)**
 (4) **Good News**
 (5) **60 Minutes**
 (6) **SportsCenter**
 (7) **Loco Amor**
 (8) **The Virginian**
 (9) **Street Hawk**
 (10) **The Great Detective: Black**
 (11) **Curse Douglas Campbell**
 6:05 (1) **Championship Wrestling**
 6:30 (1) **Silver Spoons**
 (2) **Bach Castle Concerts**
 (3) **Expect a Miracle**
 (4) **MOVIE: Fazio** *** A man, hungry for love but even hungrier for Chinese food, hot dogs and chocolate cake, must choose between his girl and his gluttony. Dom DeLuise, Ann Bancroft (1980) PG.
 7:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **Amazing Stories**
 (3) **Nature (CC) (1984)**
 (4) **Funny (CC)**
 (5) **Camp Meeting USA**
 (6) **Murder, She Wrote**
 (7) **NHL Hockey (L)**
 (8) **Siempre en Domingo**
 (9) **My Three Sons**
 (10) **Star Search**
 (11) **Alma Smith & Jones**
 (12) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: North Dallas Forty** *** An intimate locker room view of the professional football world is seen through the eyes of a man who rebels against the professional sports system. Nick Nolte, Mac Davis (1979) R-Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
 (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: Murrow (CC)**

6:05 (1) **Rocky Road**
 6:30 (1) **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
 (2) **Divorce Court**
 (3) **Wheel of Fortune**
 (4) **Father John Bertolucci**
 (5) **Benson**
 (6) **Entertainment Tonight**
 (7) **INFL Films Presents**
 (8) **Dangerhouse**
 (9) **Radio 1990**
 (10) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
 (11) **(HBO) Fraggles Rock (CC) NR**
 6:35 (1) **Sanford and Son**
 7:00 (1) **Father Murphy**
 (2) **TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes**
 (3) **Wonderworks (CC)**
 (4) **Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)**
 (5) **Camp Meeting USA**
 (6) **Compass and Makepeace**
 (7) **Scarecrow and Mrs. King**
 (8) **College Basketball (L)**
 (9) **Cristal**
 (10) **My Three Sons**
 (11) **Prime Time Wrestling**
 (12) **MOVIE: The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders** ***

6:00 (1) **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
 (2) **INFL News**
 (3) **MacNeill/Lehrer NewsHour**
 (4) **Choices We Face**
 (5) **Barney Miller**
 (6) **SportsCenter**
 (7) **Loco Amor**
 (8) **You Can't Do That on Television**
 (9) **Wild World of Animals**
 (10) **Alice**
 (11) **Missing from Home**
 6:05 (1) **Rocky Road**
 6:30 (1) **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
 (2) **Divorce Court**
 (3) **Wheel of Fortune**
 (4) **Father John Bertolucci**
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 (8) **College Basketball (L)**
 (9) **Cristal**
 (10) **My Three Sons**
 (11) **Prime Time Wrestling**
 (12) **MOVIE: The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders** ***

7:05 (1) **MOVIE: Custer of the West** ***
 7:30 (1) **Growing Pains (CC)**
 (2) **Donna Reed**

MONDAY

(1) **James at 18: The Gift Lance Keran**
 (2) **(12) (MAX) A Rock-A-Billy Session: Carl Perkins and Friends**
 (3) **(HBO) America Undercover: The Gift of Life**
 7:05 (1) **MOVIE: Firecracker** *** A farmer with a part time job as sheriff of a small town finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want to start trouble. James Stewart, Henry Fonda (1968)
 7:30 (1) **Donna Reed**
 8:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **AI Star Celebration Honoring Martin L. King, Jr.**
 (3) **American Playhouse (CC) Tom Hulce**
 (4) **MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie**
 (5) **Jim Bakker**
 (6) **Greatest American Hero**
 (7) **Kate & Allie**
 (8) **La Noche**
 (9) **MOVIE: Cheers for Miss Bishop**
 (10) **The Treachery Game**
 (11) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: A Clockwork Orange** *** The head of a violent gang is imprisoned and undergoes psychiatric conditioning to make him hate violence. Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee (1971) R-Profanity, Adult Themes.
 (12) **(HBO) MOVIE: Micki and Maude**
 8:30 (1) **Newhart (CC)**
 9:00 (1) **Prophecy Digest**
 (2) **News**
 (3) **Cagney and Lacey (CC)**
 (4) **Women's College Basketball (L)**

TUESDAY

8:00 (1) **Families on the Fault Line**
 (2) **Riptide**
 (3) **Frontline (CC)**
 (4) **Moonlighting (CC)**
 (5) **Jim Bakker**
 (6) **College Basketball (L)**
 (7) **Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant**
 (8) **College Basketball (L)**
 (9) **Cheerleader**
 (10) **MOVIE: Little Lord Fauntleroy**
 (11) **Absurd Person Singular Geoffrey Palmer, Prunella Scales**
 (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: F.I.S.T.** ***
 9:00 (1) **Life, Death and AIDS**
 (2) **Spenser for Hire (CC)**
 (3) **Mike Adkins**
 (4) **Bodes de Odio**
 (5) **Dick Cavett**
 (6) **Rockford Files**
 (7) **(HBO) 1st & Ten: Super Bull Sunday**
 9:30 (1) **Campaigning on Cue: Presidential Election '84**
 (2) **Zola Levitt**
 (3) **24 Horas**
 (4) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Nightmare on Elm Street** ***
 10:00 (1) **Man From U.N.C.L.E.**
 (2) **INFL News**
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(1) **Bodes de Odio**
 (2) **Auto Racing (TD)**
 (3) **Tenko**
 9:15 (1) **MOVIE: The Crimson Pirate** *** An 18th century pirate captain captures a king's ship carrying ammunition, arms and an emissary on his way to crush a rebellion. Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravat (1952) NR.
 9:30 (1) **Summer's End**
 (2) **24 Horas**
 (3) **It's a Living**
 10:00 (1) **Man From U.N.C.L.E.**
 (2) **INFL News**
 (3) **Adam Smith's Money World**
 (4) **Carson's Comedy Classics**
 (5) **Route 66**
 (6) **Alfred Hitchcock**
 (7) **Taxi**
 (8) **MacKenzie**
 (9) **(13) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Ghostwriter**
 10:30 (1) **Best of Carson**
 (2) **Nightly Business Report**
 (3) **Introduction to Life**
 (4) **Love Boat**
 (5) **Barney Miller**
 (6) **Sonnes de la Gioconda**
 (7) **Star Trek**
 (8) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Third Man**
 (9) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Paradise** ***
 10:37 (1) **Benson**
 11:00 (1) **Best of Groucho**
 (2) **Jim Bakker**
 (3) **CBS Late Night**
 (4) **SportsCenter**
 (5) **Turkey Television**
 (6) **Edge of Night**
 (7) **James at 18: The Gift Lance Keran**

(8) **Star Trek**
 (9) **(11) Center Stage Breakin'**
 (10) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Honeysuckle Rose** *** Successful country artist places his marriage in jeopardy when he has a relationship on the road with a young girl in his band. Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon (1980) PG-Profanity, Adult Themes.
 10:37 (1) **Benson**
 11:00 (1) **Best of Groucho**
 (2) **Focus on Society**
 (3) **Jim Bakker**
 (4) **Odd Couple**
 (5) **CBS Late Night**
 (6) **Inside the PGA Tour**
 (7) **Turkey Television**
 (8) **Edge of Night**
 (9) **(11) Oliver Twist**
 11:07 (1) **Barney Jones**
 11:10 (1) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Starman (CC)**
 11:15 (1) **MOVIE: I Died a Thousand Times** *** A dramatic story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal. Remake of High Sierra. Jack Palance, Shelley Winters (1955) NR.
 11:30 (1) **Bill Cosby**
 (2) **Late Night with David Letterman**
 (3) **MOVIE: The Execution of Private Sivik** *** The true case history of the first American to be executed for desertion by the U.S. Army since the Civil War. Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty (1973)
 (4) **Boxing (R)**
 (5) **Qong Show**
 (6) **MOVIE: Claudine** *** The story of a love affair between a garbage collector and a poverty stricken, 35 year old mother of six. Diahann Carroll, James Earl Jones (1974) PG.

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Red Cross Update

A garage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25 to raise funds for disaster relief.

The garage sale will be held in the old Shook Tire building. Donations of any salable goods are being accepted. The items may be brought to the Red Cross office anytime 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the week or may be brought to the Shook Tire building Thursday or Friday. The Uniformed Volunteers will also be selling craft items and baked goods. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

A first aid class will begin Thursday, Feb. 13 and finish Thursday, Feb. 20. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and finish about 10:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Those interested in the class are asked to call the Red Cross office.

A CPR class is planned for this next week, the date has not been set.

If you are interested in taking CPR, please call the office for further information.

Undisaster Day is Wednesday. We hope there will be no disasters on that day. All Red Cross Chapters in the United States are taking that day to say thanks to the volunteers that do the disaster relief work and to those who donate funds used for disaster relief. It will also be a day to plan for disaster preparedness and set up classes for those volunteers who would like to become involved in disaster work.

Special thanks to those who have already donated to the disaster relief effort and have given of their time and resources to help the Chapter.

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



Quilt Block Winners

A sesquicentennial quilt block contest, sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, was held Thursday for Deaf Smith County entrants. Louise Walker, center, is shown with first place block winner, Jewell Hargrave (at left)

and Lottie Wertenberger, who placed both second and third for her entries. Winning blocks will be quilted and placed at the Canyon museum for public display. Judging the local event were Mary Alice Frye and Genevieve Miller, both of Dawn.

Profits reported from Pilot Club projects

A full house was present Tuesday morning at the Caison House Restaurant when Pilot Club resumed meetings for 1986.

The Dec. 24 meeting was canceled and will be made up Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank. The program will be an international theme.

Wanda Cobb, secretary, read minutes of the Dec. 10 meeting and reported profits from pecan sales, giant coloring books and the Mexican stack supper.

A nomination committee was elected composed of Clovis Seago, Zula Arney, Linda Vermillion, with Linda Minchew and Avis Blakey as alternates, to nominate officers who

will be elected at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Jeanne Dowell and Marjorie Thomas reported on their trip to Tulsa to interview K. Linn Borchardt as an applicant for "Handicapped Woman of the Year." She was selected by the club for this honor and her application will be submitted to International headquarters for consideration for this award from the International organization.

Vesta Mae Nunley, treasurer, reported that the local Pilot club has paid \$250 of the \$100,000 pledged by Pilot International to the cerebral palsy telethon which is to be telecast Saturday and Sunday.

New members present were Karen Bankston, Billie Hopson, Shirley Easterwood, Mary Johnson, Marjorie Thomas, Martha Jones, Betty Sue Worthan and Betty Mercer.

An initiation ceremony will be held for these new members at the Jan. 28 meeting which will be in the Community Center at 7 a.m. with Margaret Harper from the Panhandle Heritage Foundation as guest.

Margaret Bell, president, declared the meeting adjourned.

Landers leads Bible study

Pauline Landers led the Bible study of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church when the group met recently in the SPS Reddy Room.

Landers chose the book of Esther for her text in the study.

Roll call was answered by each member's favorite Bible verse. Hostess Erma Bain opened the meeting with the reading of the poem "My God Is No Stranger," by Helen Rice.

In the business session the group discussed visitation.

Others present were Louella Thomas, Shirley Brown, Nancy Duncan, Wilma Bryan, Maxine Coleman, Rosie Wall, Coy Tice and Velma Carroll.

One-quarter of Afghanistan's prewar population of about 15 million has been forced into exile in neighboring countries, while at least another million "internal refugees" have been driven from their homes, says National Geographic.

Fordham's Rams won their one and only bowl game when they defeated the Missouri Tigers, 2-0, in the 1942 Sugar Bowl.

New Arrivals

Susan and Mark Hicks of Route 4 Hereford are the proud parents of twin sons, Jordan and Joshua, born Jan. 13 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

They have two other children, Jeff and Jennifer.

Grandparents are Mildred and Don Hicks and Mrs. Dean Bradley, all of Hereford.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks of Hereford.

Ground crews monitor satellites round-the-clock until they are established in orbit. They have to keep track of temperatures and voltages of electronic systems, always critical with machines whose sunward side may be 300 degrees hotter than the shaded part.

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financing for 48 months monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments required

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Tom Draper
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STRIVE FOR A THREE-TO-ONE RETURN ON FERTILIZER with the help of regular soil testing and fertility maintenance, advises Kenneth Fales, an Oklahoma grower and fieldman for the Burlington Oklahoma Co-op. Fales says even though soil testing is not an exact science, it keeps a grower from shooting in the dark. "Soil testing shows (a grower) what's wrong and what you can do to correct it," says Fales. He stresses flexibility in fertilization is a practical result of maintaining proper soil fertility. "When you take off real good yields in a year, you have to put that nitrogen back in the soil or you won't be able to reach those yields again," he says. And, he believes growers can't take advantage of years with high moisture and high yield potential without proper fertility and yield goals. And, the starting place is soil testing to let a grower know where he is beginning and how to get closer to his yield goal.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.
Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

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

Articles for Sale

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

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

A beautiful white formal
dress with red ribbon trim
and crinoline underneath.
\$175.00 (half of original cost) -
worn once! Call 364-6768 after
6 p.m. weeknights or all day
week-ends.

Refrigerator \$75. Couch \$75.
364-6266.

**LAMPS, SHADES,
LIGHT BULBS,
REPLACEMENT GLASS.
HOUSE OF SHADES
& LAMP REPAIRS**
2613 Wolfen Ave.,
Wolfen Village,
Amarillo, Tx. 79109
S-1-139-tfc

**BEAUTIFYING
YOUR YARD??**
Have pine trees
Affordable priced.
708 Stanton
364-4788

**RENT A
MINI STORAGE**
Behind Thames Pharmacy
Call 364-2390
or 364-2030

**SAVE TAX WITH
AN IRA**
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND
Gilliland-Nieman
and Associates, Inc.
206 E. Park Ave.
364-2666
1-164-tfc

TIRED OF WASHING dirty
work clothes?? You need to
rent them. We furnish clothes
and launder them. 904 Lee
Street. 364-0160.

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for
Ford Ranger or Bronco II.
Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.

Five one-month-old orphaned
puppies for \$5.00 each. Call
289-5898.

There's a place for you in
Sunday School at First Baptist
Church. A new single's
class has been started and a
class for young married
couples. Just come at 9:30
a.m. Sunday and you will be
directed to the department
you prefer. Your life will be
blessed for the effort.

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets;
also Blue Crown Conures \$50
while they last. Call 364-1017.

24 sqyds good carpet with
pad. Hide-A-Bed, divan, both
excellent condition. Bar-
calounger, occasional chair.
Call 364-0471 after 5 p.m.

For Sale
Nice 4 chairs & table dinette
set, chrome and vinyl -60.00.

For Sale
Upright piano \$200.00.
Freestanding fireplace,
\$150.00. King size bed 150.00.
Portable B-W TV. 35.00.

Half Price! Flashing arrow
signs \$289!! Lighted, non-
arrow \$269. Unlighted \$219.
Very few left. Free letters!
See locally. 1(800)423-0163,
anytime.

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning
products, cosmetics.
Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.
364-1073.

**EXPERIENCED
DISC JOCKEY**
Music for all occasions. Fund
raising dances, weddings, an-
niversaries, birthdays. Any
era of music you want, we got
it.

Call Shawn
364-0544
after 5:00 p.m.
Low Prices

HAVE SEVERAL very good
19" color TV's. Tower TV, 248
Northwest Drive.

FOREVER BLINDS. 108 E.
3rd. 364-7960. Levolor
Products-Mini, Macro, Ver-
tical Blinds 50 percent off on
all products. Come see
displays.

Table and six chairs, Early
American, yellow finish with
butcher block formica top.
Good condition. Call after 5
p.m. 364-1093.

Like new, AM-FM stereo
radio with 8 track cartridge
player and stereo
phonograph. Excellent condi-
tion. 364-3937.

NEW all electric hospital bed
with mattress. 605 Avenue G.
364-0384.

CHOW PUPPIES. Mother
papered. \$25.00. Call
1-647-5335.

For Sale: It's a Singer Athena
2000 Electronic. Comes in a
two door cabinet, has 25 dif-
ferent stitches. Very good
condition. Also 15" roping
saddle, made by Rent Up-
shaw and some other tack.
See at 501 Irving.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE
PARTS. Also lots of
miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C.

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE - EVERY
DAY AT NOAH'S ARK DOG
GROOMING SHOP. 116 East
2nd, 364-6311.

HUGE GARAGE SALE. 241
Avenue C (in rear) Saturday
and Sunday. Suzuki Quad
Runner, radial arm saw,
rototiller, lawn mower, 4x8
trailer, pistol and shotgun,
scope. Antique rocker. 15'
fiber glass canoe, Gym Pack
2500 exerciser, camping-
fishing gear. 1984 Nissan
King Cab, 4x4, topper. Lots of
miscellaneous.

Owner has moved, needs to
sell green lazy boy recliner, 1
pair of living room lamps,
roll away bed, AM-FM
stereo, cassette player (one-
unit) and gas heater. Call
364-5550.

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

Farm Equipment
For Sale: All sizes feed yard
structural pipe. Custom built
panels. L.L. Kendall Cattle
Co., 364-0549.

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm
Equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina

FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing for
gates and panels, \$42.50 CFT;
also structural pipe. Call Ber-
nie 806-794-4299.

**HEATH
VACUUM
VEGETABLE PLANTER**
10 row, 30",
row sensors
Like new
\$11,000.00
505-359-0317

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



Utility trailer, 6x16 ft.
Tandem axle. 364-5450.

1983 Jackson 2 horse single
axle trailer. White with black
pin stripe. 806-258-7754 after 7
p.m.

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

1974 Ford Van. Contact Bob
Baker, 364-5599 or 364-1888.

1977 GMC Pickup C-15 Sierra
Classic Heavy duty 1/2 Ton
w/454 engine. Long wide bed
w/tool box. 364-3925.

1985 Nissan 300ZX. No equity,
just pay-off. About \$16,000
Days 364-4001; nights
364-5380.

83 Ford F-150 XL Super Cab,
V-8 Power, Air Conditioning,
4-speed short bed, 22,000
miles. Call 364-2364 after 5:00
p.m.

USED FOR VAN. Must sell!!
Can arrange financing.
352-9391.

'82 Chevy S-10 Durango \$3800.
364-6266.

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

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor.
Also new process 4 speed
transmission. Call 364-0549.

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

1984 Chevrolet Cavalier - 4 Dr.
Low Mileage - One Owner

1984 Chevrolet Caprice - 4 Dr.
Clean - One Owner

1982 Buick Electra Limited - 4 Dr.
Extra Clean - See To Believe

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe
Super Car - Low Mileage - One Owner

1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88
Clean Car - Good Transportation

1980 Chevrolet Chevette - 4 Dr.
Good Second Car

1985 Chevrolet Silverado P.U.
Loaded - One Owner - Nice

STEVEN'S CHEVY-OLDS
N. Hwy. 385
Hereford, Tx.
364-2100

Steve Stevens

NEW BUICK ORDER
CANCELLED. Must sell.
Jerry Townsend, 355-4461.

USED BUICK...Must sell!!
Can accept trade. Can ar-
range financing. Don
Trickey, 355-4461.

'75 CAMARO. 6 cyl. Good con-
dition. Reasonable. 364-8710.

1979 Chevrolet Impala. Good
work or school car. Priced
right. 806-364-3244 evenings &
weekends.

'76 Chev. 1/4 Ton Silverado,
new 454, 400 Turbo Trans,
new tires, air, tilt, sliding
back window, bucket seats,
clean. Will take trade \$2250,
276-5872.

1976 Oldsmobile 88, Clean, ex-
cellent condition, White, 4
door. See at 700 Ave. K or call
364-1892 or 364-4182.

1975 Cutlas Salon. Tilt steer-
ing, cruise, runs good. Call
364-6480 between 6 and 8 p.m.

RV's for Sale
Fold out camper in good con-
dition. Call 364-7533 or
364-8547.

Real Estate for Sale

SALE OF LAKE
FRONT PROPERTY
New Mexico Interstate
Stream Commission offers
for sale to the highest bidder
a lake front lot with im-
provements at Ute Reservoir,
Logan, New Mexico. Direct
inquiries to the New Mexico
Interstate Stream Commis-
sion, Bataan Memorial
Building, State Capitol, Santa
Fe, NM 87503, telephone
(505)827-6160 or (505)487-2292.

FOR SALE BY OWNER -
completely remodeled 3
bedroom, 1 bath home at 916
Brevard. Owner financing
with very low down payment.
Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906.

216 Avenue B. Owner says
sell!! Price lowered on this
large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus
936 sqft. in basement. Only
\$38,000 HCR Real Estate
364-4670.

DUPLEX FOR SALE. 38,000
Call 364-7091.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE
NOTES.
Field's Properties,
915-683-3296, Call collect.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
We are passing the savings
of realtor's fees on to the
buyer.
Needing to move and this
house is priced low. It has
been completely remodel-
ed.
Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel
free to stop and look at your
convenience. Call 364-0921
days; 364-8088 nights.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY
OWNER. Extra sharp 3
bedroom, 2 bath brick in North-
west area. 4 ceiling fans,
built-in hutch in kitchen,
fireplace, corner lot and
many more extras. Call after
5 p.m. and anytime on
weekends. Upper 60's.
364-6027.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Extra
clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
living room and large den.
Owner financing available.
364-7400.

COUNTRY ESTATE - 3
bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large
enclosed sunroom, lots of
trees, barn, pens, 10 horse
stalls with 5 acres. Paving,
1 1/2 miles from Hereford. Call
HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

NEW LISTING - on Douglas.
Very comfortable 3 bedroom
with den/fireplace and large
family room. Priced in the
50's. Call Realtor. 364-4670.

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR
LOW INCOME FAMILIES.
100 PERCENT FINANCED.
CALL REALTOR. 364-4670.

OWNER SELLING. Extra
Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3
Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace,
Mini blinds and storm win-
dows. Large Covered Patio,
Well landscaped, 2 Storage
Buildings. Low 40's. Call
364-2924 at Noon or after 4:00
p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2
bath home on West Park
Avenue. Excellent com-
mercial location. Call HCR Real
Estate, 364-4670.

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well
and pressure system 1bdrm
1bath Home & livestock shed.
Financing available. Call
HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or
364-1446.

3 bdrn house & 1 bdrn house
with 5 acres and domestic
well. For sale or trade for
house in town call HCR
364-4670 or 364-1446.

**3 BEDROOM-BRICK-
EXTRA CLEAN-NEAR
GRADE SCHOOL AND
SHOPPING. PRICED IN
THE 30's. CALL HCR REAL
ESTATE 364-4670.**

3 br, 1 1/2 bath, dbl garage,
new carpet, storm windows,
builtins, nice yard N.W. area
40's Assumable loan. 364-1126.

House for sale by owner -
brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New
carpet. Loan assumable. 1985
Jeep Wagoneer 14,000 miles.
AM-FM Cassette. 4 wheel
drive. Call 364-1631.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY
OWNER. Extra sharp 3
bedroom, 2 bath brick in North-
west area. 4 ceiling fans,
built-in hutch in kitchen,
fireplace, corner lot and
many more extras. Call after
5 p.m. and anytime on
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364-6027.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Extra
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Owner financing available.
364-7400.

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Very comfortable 3 bedroom
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For Sale 10 acres with 4" well
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3 bdrn house & 1 bdrn house
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Jeep Wagoneer 14,000 miles.
AM-FM Cassette. 4 wheel
drive. Call 36

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-2131.

5-139-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370.

5-66-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.

5-28-tfc

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

5-28-tfc

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

5-89-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-86-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

5-74-tfc

2 bedroom, 810 South Texas \$165.00 month plus bills. Available 12-26-85, 3 bdrm, 705 East 3rd. 364-3566 days, night number on house.

5-118-tfc

703 Irving Brick house 3 bedrooms, 2 bath \$325 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 364-1945 or call collect to 361-1030.

5-136-5p

2 bedroom brick house and acreage for lease or rent. 647-4674.

5-136-5p

2 bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Newly remodeled with water & gas furnished. 364-4370.

5-136-5c

2 bedroom, partially furnished at 127 Avenue B. Bills paid. 364-6306 after 6 p.m.

5-136-5p

3 bedroom brick. \$300 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

5-136-tfc

2 bedroom house, 8 miles west of Hereford 280 a month \$80.00 deposit. References. 364-4290.

5-139-3p

UNFURNISHED remodeled, recarpeted, redecorated 2 bedroom house with attached garage. No pets. \$275 month with \$125 deposit. 364-2087.

5-129-tfc

2 bedroom trailer has stove water furnished, new carpet, fenced yard. \$185 month, plus deposit. Call 364-6306.

5-139-1p

FURNISHED One bedroom house for rent. \$185 per month with water paid. 364-0025.

5-126-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson.

5-127-tfc

Need extra storage space? Two sizes available. 364-4370.

5-129-20c

ARBOR GLEN APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
364-1285
see large ad elsewhere in paper

5-129-6c

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. 364-4370.

5-131-tfc

1 Bedroom Apt. 225.00 a mo. One efficiency Apt. 180.00 a mo. All bills paid. Located 109 E. 6th. Call 364-3876.

5-137-5p

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace, Dishwasher
Carport, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena
Simpson, Mgrs. 364-4739

PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER.
No dust, no mice.
C&S Storage
Behind Thames Pharmacy
Call 364-2030
or 364-2300

5-86-tfc

Offices for Rent
Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.

Wanted: Boys and girls of all ages to be in special dance recital. No experience necessary. Phone 364-4638.

6-139-5c

Business Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY: \$10,000 or more first year \$40,000 or more second year. No selling Call or write Mick Mason, 1900 West 10th, Plainview. Phone 293-4786.

Situations Wanted
DEPENDABLE cleaning. Have opening on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons. Have references and will do windows. 1-647-5564.

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

8-104-tfc

NEED relief night watchman. Inquire at Caprock Industries, Bovina, Texas 806-225-4400.

8-134-6c

WANTED, someone to harvest potatoes in the Munday, Texas area in June. Also need bulk trucks to haul. Call 817-422-4934.

8-139-20p

STORE MANAGER NEEDED. Apply at Show Case Rentals, 900 N. Lee between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

8-139-3c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7879. Open Sun.

8-137-1p

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,000-\$20,000/Yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-887-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.

W-S-8-131-13p

WANTED PRODUCTIVE STOCKFARMER. AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED GROWING BABY CALVES. SWINE PRODUCTION. CARPENTRY. WELDING. FEEDMILL-ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. 806-364-0484.

8-138-5c

Steer Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck driver. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-129-20c

SECURITY OFFICER - Pinkerton's, the oldest and largest private security company has a full time position open in the Hereford area. Security experience preferred. We provide uniforms and training. Must have clear police record, own transportation and telephone. Applications accepted at the Texas Employment Commission, 403 West 7th, Hereford Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-136-4c

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT MALE-FEMALE
We are making a new Hereford directory. We must update all information on last year's directory.

START WORK TODAY
No experience needed, we will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wages plus liberal bonus plan. Pleasant working conditions. Apply ready to start to work. Hours 9-3 Mon-Thurs.
R.L. Polk & Co.
148 North Main.
No phone calls, please
Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-139-tfc

Child Care
DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Large fenced yard. Call 364-3986.

9-104-5p

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

8-139-tfc

Mickey & Minnie's Day Care
Will be Opening January 6
Ages 0 - 12 yrs.
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Licensed Nurse-
Qualified Staff
For more information call:
364-1431 or 364-5390
364-1515
Country Road Church of God
401 Country Club Road

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children
Ages
6 weeks-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-3151 364-5082

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

10-133-tfc

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

10-237-10c

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.
505 East Park Avenue,
364-2027.

Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

Business Service

PARSONS HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

Drywall, interior-exterior painting, remodel carpentry. Furniture refinishing.

Call
Teresa & Sandy Parsons,
(806)647-4553 Dimmitt
Texas
for free estimates.
S-11-139-2p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
ARROW SALES
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2511
S-W-11-224-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances.
NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.

Hereford Rapid Rental
1905 W. Park
364-3432
11-58-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES.
Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

S-11-108-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.

S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-6500
Nights 364-6000

S-11-49-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-tfc

Before you buy let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto/Boat/RV
• Business
• Health
Call me and compare.

Allstate

The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6825

5-11-199-6c

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

11-98-tfc

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676.

11-126-20p

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

11-130-tfc

HARTGRAVES INCOME TAX SERVICE. Federal and State Returns. 364-7757.

11-135-20c

NEW CONCEPT IN HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
John Kriegerhauser
364-6518
11-128-20c

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION. Free estimates. 10 percent off all insulation done between now and March 15th. 6" at .27 cents per sq. ft. 8" at .32 per sq. ft. Call 364-6002, ask for Forrest.

11-132-40p

FOR ALL YOUR Manure spreading, tail water pit cleaning, dump trucking, maintainer, dozer, scraper, custom discing call MC-CRACKEN TRUCKING, 364-6181.

11-134-20c

ALL YOUR ROOFING & REMODELING NEEDS. Deep treat PRESERVATIVE to extend the service life of your wood roof. Kills all wood destroying insect (termites, beetles and carpenter ants) Kills all rot producing fungi. Free estimates. Call Matt Collier 364-8746.

11-137-3p

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

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

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

11-128-tfc

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

12. Livestock

A 27-year-old female. Would like to work or exercise horses. I have 12 years of horse show & rodeo experience and have worked with children on riding techniques.

Call 364-0671.

12-139-3p

FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales.

Call 357-2595.

12-98-tfc

For Sale: round bales. \$30.

Call 276-5239.

12-135-10c

SPECIALS! 12 ft. heavy duty feed bunks, round bale feeders (plain or skirted) BJM Sales-Service, E. Hwy. 60, 364-7470.

12-136-20c

23-125# Angus cows. 7-10 yrs. to start calving 3-1-86. All these from the Hinkson & Lust herds and registered.

19-3 yr old 1st generation Brangus. 2nd calf crop due 3-1-86. 10 head reg.

30-first yr. Brangus heifers, 2 yr. old, now calving.

40-Yearling Brangus heifers, good. 1st generation. Can reg. most.

Brangus bulls, 2 yr old, unpaired and ready.

2-1/4 Brahmas, 1/4 Angus bulls.

806-238-1319

Bovina, Texas

S-12-134-2p

USE THE WANT ADS

13. Lost & Found

Found: Set of keys across the street from courthouse. Has 8 keys on ring, one car key; one postoffice box key. Identify at Sheriff's Department at Courthouse.

13-136-5c

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Author of "The Raven"
- 4 Kentucky blue grass
- 7 Lulu food
- 10 Consumes
- 12 I possess (cont.)
- 13 Direction
- 14 Begone
- 15 Attitude
- 16 Repetition
- 17 Loosen
- 19 Main artery
- 21 Direction
- 23 Japanese metropolis
- 27 Allspice
- 32 Luxury
- 33 Bristle
- 34 Acquire by labor
- 35 Actress
- 36 Lanchester
- 36 Hammerskjold
- 37 Place
- 38 Well covering
- 40 Small islands
- 41 Small shrub
- 43 East Asian country
- 46 Silky fiber
- 50 Roof edge
- 51 Here (Fr.)
- 53 Corn plant parts
- 55 Farewells
- 56 Actor Duryea
- 57 Solo
- 58 voyage
- 59 East Indian wood
- 60 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Hawaiian island
- 3 English school
- 4 Spinnet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	T	U	R	B	A	N	R	O	E
S	R	A	I	S	E	A	N	D		
V	E	T	I	M	B	E	D	M	E	D
P	L	A	Z	A		D	I	A	R	
A	H	A		M	Y	A				
H	E	M	P	R	I	O		N	O	N
A	N	A		U	R	S		R	E	I
R	O	M		T	E	N	S	E	A	L
T	S	A	R		S	T	E	O	L	E
				I	N	T	R	O	O	
U	R	A	T	E		A	D	M	E	N
R	O	I		E	C	L	A	T	M	M
V	I	N		D	E	U	C	E		E
A	L	E		Y	E	M	E	N	S	A

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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Navajos auction off their fine weavings

CROWNPOINT, N.M. (AP) — Auctions of fine decorative art are the warp and woof of Sotheby's in New York, Christie's in London and Navajos in Crownpoint.

While Sotheby's and Christie's deal in fine art from all over the world, the Crownpoint Rug Weavers Association limits its auction to rugs woven on the Navajo Reservation.

Buyers come every six to seven weeks to this remote reservation community of about 1,130 to acquire rugs from such places as Burnham in New Mexico and Chinle, Two Grey Hills and Wide Ruins in Arizona.

"We have buyers from all over the United States," said Ena Chavez, association manager. "We even get some foreigners — West Germany, Japan, Australia — just all over."

Harriet and Frank Ubbes of Deming, who have attended the auctions during the past seven years, said they have become Navajo rug addicts.

"The rugs are works of art to me. It takes hours of patience and time," Mrs. Ubbes said. "They (weavers) don't have a pattern. They weave them from their heads."

"The quality of the rugs over the last seven years has improved tremendously. The young weavers are doing a beautiful job."

Ms. Chavez said that despite what some traders are saying, Navajo weaving is not a dying art.

"They say the younger generation is not interested in weaving," she said. "That's not true. The majority of our weavers who are bringing rugs are the younger generation."

Ms. Chavez said the auction is put on by Navajos for Navajos.

"You get a fair price here," she said. "The rugs cost from \$15 to \$1,200 and the big ones will run up to \$1,500."

Base prices are set by the weavers, who spend weeks fashioning a rug that might be sold at the auction in a matter of seconds.

Lavernie Silversmith of Wide Ruins said she brings the rugs she weaves to the auction because she can get better prices.

She said she would try to sell a rug at a trading post for \$150, "and they would give me \$125. Then I go back and see the price at \$1,400."

Mrs. Silversmith, who has been weaving for 35 of her 40 years, said it takes her about one month to weave a 5-by-6 rug that she would like to sell for \$800 to \$1,500. But she said a trader would give her \$300.

"Right now, it's pretty hard to sell a rug at a trading post in town. They

(weavers) get nothing for them," Ms. Chavez said.

"They have to weave all the time to have money for food or make the car payment," she said.

But the actual weaving is just part of the process of making a fine Navajo rug, most of which are used to decorate walls rather than cover floors.

The entire process is done by hand. Mrs. Silversmith said the sheep must be shorn, the wool must be separated, washed, dried, carded and spun into yarn.

The yarn then must be dyed, often using vegetation found on the reservation for the natural colors — cedar for blue, sagebrush for olive green, wild carrots for gold.

Mrs. Silversmith said she then can she start to weave intricate geometric patterns, which weavers keep in their mind's eye.

"I just start weaving and it just comes out by itself," Mrs. Silversmith said.

She said she started weaving when she was 5 years old.

"My grandma was blind and she was teaching me," Mrs. Silversmith said.

The Crownpoint auction began in 1964 when a local trader "wanted to get rid of a lot of her rugs, so she thought she wanted an auction," Ms. Chavez said.

The auction was held once a year until 1966, when it "started going real good," Ms. Chavez said. "Then it was held about three times a year."

By the early 1970s, the auction was held every three months or so, she said.

"In 1981, I took over and we started every six to seven weeks because we were getting so many rugs," Ms. Chavez said.

"We first started with Navajo ladies from this area," she said. "Now we're getting them from all over the reservation."

Herman Coffey of Beien has been the rug auctioneer at Crownpoint

since 1967, his baritone voice echoing off the bare walls of the Crownpoint Elementary School gymnasium.

"I've been coming here for almost 20 years and I've never missed an auction," he said. "I've come up here with broken ribs and the flu and I've always made it."

"It's harder physically than other auctions," said Coffey. "The bidding is more rapid. We sell a rug every 36 to 40 seconds and you have no time to slow down. As long as the crowd is hitting, you're going with them."

Coffey looked over the crowd at January's auction.

"The rugs will average \$130 to \$140 tonight," he said. "The weavers still are not getting paid a lot for the rugs for the time they put in."

Weavers bring from 300 to 450 rugs

to sell at each auction, Ms. Chavez said.

"Most of the rugs are sold. If they don't bring the minimum bid, they are returned to the weaver," she said.

The association takes 10 percent of each rug sale to pay the auctioneer and to pay for "paper, supplies and stuff like that," she said.

The auction attracts up to 250 people and "many times we have standing room only," she said.

S.J. Garrett of Hospah, N.M., a field foreman for an oil company, said he tries to attend every rug auction.

"I've bought quite a few rugs," he said. "I've done quite a bit of horse trading with them, tools and the like."

He has a succinct theory on bidding.

"The first thing is if you don't like it, don't buy it. The second thing is if you like it, go the extra five."

The One to See:
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



Happy 50th Grandma Jane
Love, Jordan J'nae

ANTHONY'S 100 MILLION DOLLAR Stock Reduction SALE

- Shop early for best selection!
- Doors open early!
- Sale prices good this week!
- Super savings throughout every department!

POLLY'S POINTERS



Chervil adds to taste of food

DEAR POLLY — I've been given a container of dried chervil. I'm not familiar with this herb. What foods does it go well with? — MRS. C.K.

DEAR MRS. C.K. — Chervil is similar to parsley, but it has a more subtle, sweet flavor. Use it to flavor soups, stews, fish dishes and steamed vegetables. Add it near the end of cooking to preserve food's delicate flavor.

Chervil is especially good with broiled beef, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, greens, peas, potatoes, spinach and tomatoes. Chopped fresh chervil is a lovely garnish on salads, soups and other dishes. I hope you enjoy experimenting with this lovely herb! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you live where hard (winter) wheat is handy, one cup of wheat may be readily ground into whole-wheat flour in an ordinary blender. This is enough to make one loaf of whole-wheat bread when combined with commercial white-bread flour.

Don't grind more than one cup at a time. The blender will also grind small amounts of coffee, dried peas and similar products. — CLAIRE

DEAR CLAIRE AND READERS — Many blenders carry instructions that say grain (such as wheat) and coffee beans cannot be ground in them.

Do consult your use and care guide before trying this. However, grain that has been soaked in water overnight can be ground in a blender and the resulting mash added to bread dough, replacing some of the flour and water called for in the original recipe. — POLLY

If your family usually turns up their noses at "whole-wheat," surprise them with Polly's delicious recipes for whole-wheat apple-spice bread or whole-wheat peanut butter cookies. These recipes and more are in Polly's newsletter "Whole Wheat Quick Breads and Cookies." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Women's Cotton Corduroy Blazer
SALE 19⁹⁷
Reg. \$40. A classic addition to any wardrobe, with full nylon lining and beautiful tailoring. Choose from assorted fashion colors for women's sizes 8-18.
SAVE 50%

Junior Pannill® Jogwear Tops or Bottoms
SALE 2 for \$12
or 6⁴⁷ each; reg. \$9 & \$10 each
Active separates made of 50% acrylic and 50% cotton in sizes S,M,L. Choose pink, blue, or yellow. Buy either two tops, two pants, or a top and pant!
Save up to 40%

Junior Sweaters or Sweater Vests
SALE 9⁹⁷ each
Values to \$20. Pick out your favorite sweater, now at these terrific savings! Choose from assorted fashion styles in cotton or acrylic. Junior sizes S,M,L in popular colors.
SAVE UP TO 50%

Men's Levi's Stretch Denim Jeans
Reg. \$28⁰⁰ \$19⁹⁷
Sizes 32-42
SAVE

Men's NoFade® Dress Shirts
SALE 9⁹⁷
Reg. 13.99 to 15.99. Our own brand of high quality shirts, in easy care cotton blends with fine tailoring. Choose short or long sleeve styles in assorted colors for men's sizes 14½-17½.
SAVE UP TO 35%

Men's 100% Cotton Thermal Underwear
Top or Bottom \$4⁹⁷
Reg. \$6⁰⁰
SAVE

Men's Fashion Jeans
\$9⁹⁷
Reg. \$18⁰⁰ - \$20⁰⁰
Sizes 30-38
SAVE

Men's First Quality Sweat Shirts
SALE 2 for \$11
or 5⁹⁷ each; reg. 7.99 each
Get active with these soft, warm acrylic-blend shirts. Choose assorted colors for men's S,M,L.
SAVE UP TO 30%

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts
SALE 6⁹⁷
Reg. 9.99. Anthony's own soft, warm flannel shirts, made of 100% cotton with great casual styles. Assorted plaids, sizes S,M,L,XL.
SAVE 30%

Men's, Ladies', & Boys' FastBak® Court Shoes
SALE 16⁹⁷ each
Reg. 22.99 to 24.99. Set the pace for action with FastBak® court shoes! The all-leather construction provides the best in comfort and support. Men's 6-12, women's 5-10, and boys' 2½-6 available in white.
SAVE UP TO \$7

Warm Vellux Blankets
NOW 11⁹⁷
Twin/Full, reg. 18.97
Queen/King, reg. 23.97 - 17.97
Incredibly warm, yet incredibly lightweight! Made of 100% polyester that improves with washing and becomes softer and more velvety. Choose from assorted colors. Slightly irregular. Also, save now on our entire stock of sheets!
SAVE UP TO 35%

Ladies' Anthony's Stretch-Twill Pants
\$22⁹⁷
Reg. \$29⁰⁰
SAVE

Entire Stock Winter Coats

1/2 off

SAVE



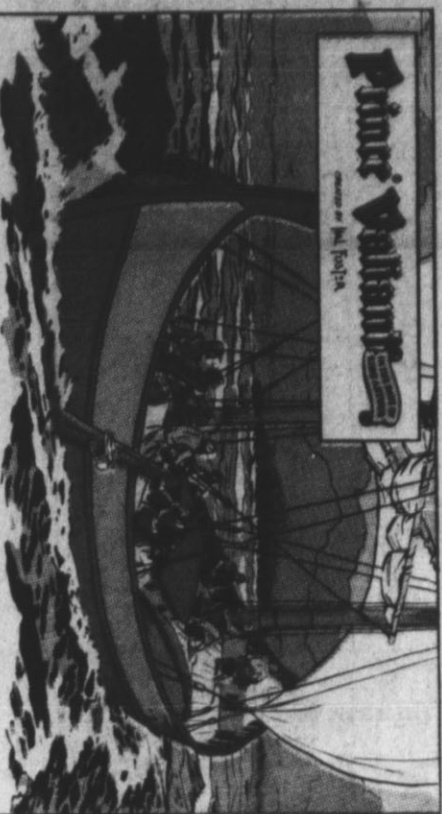
Anthony's NEW Credit Card is now part of the bargain! Available in some stores... coming soon to all stores!

Downtown

ANTHONY'S

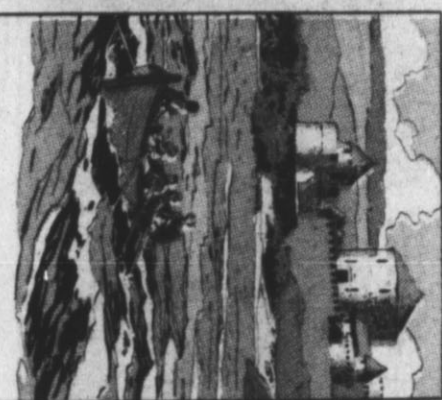


Sugarland Mall



Prince Valiant
Created by Hal Foster

ON SUNDAY, THE STORM-TORNED WARSHIP BEARING PRINCE VALIANT AND ALERA WENT DOWN. THE CAPTAIN WAS DEAD, THE OARSMEN WERE PUZZLED, AND CHAOS REIGNED. FOR VAL, THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE HIS CREW WAS TO LEAVE THE SHIP AND SWIM TO THE ISLAND. ON THE ISLAND'S LEeward SIDE THE VESSEL PROPS ANCHOR.



A CASTLE COMMANDS THE BAY, AND A SMALL LANDING PARTY SETS OUT TO OBTAIN WATER AND PROVISIONS.



AT THE CASTLE A SHRILL, LITTLE MAN OPENS A WINDOW IN THE DOOR. "WHAT DO YOU WANT?" HE SNAPS. "YOU MUST WANT SOMETHING, EVERYBODY HERE WANTS SOMETHING." WHEN VAL EXPLAINS WHY HE HAS COME, THE LITTLE MAN CRIES, "SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?"



"NOW GO AWAY," AND WITH THAT HE SLAMS THE WINDOW SHUT. PRINCE VALIANT AND ALERA WERE OUT OF THE CASTLE. "I'M NOT GOING TO LET THAT FELLOW BY THE THROAT."



THE DOOR IS QUICKLY OPENED, AND VAL AND ALERA BEHOLD THE RANDE-MONUM INSIDE. CHILDREN FIGHT OVER TOYS, MEN AND WOMEN STEAL FOOD FROM EACH OTHER'S PLATES, CRIES OF "IT'S MINE, IT'S MINE" FILL THE ROOM. "WHAT KIND OF PLACE IS THIS?" VAL WONDERS ALOUD. THE LITTLE MAN EYES HIM.



"YOU HAVE COME TO THE ISLE OF COVERTURENESS," HE SAYS. "AND YOU CAN NOT HAVE IT." NEXT WEEK: *Thunders, Jugglers*



HOW COME IT'S SO DARK SO EARLY?



WHAT TIME IS IT, ANYWAY?



OOH, I'M LATE!
HI, I'M HO-



YOUR DINNERS IN THE OVEN
WHAT'S FOR DIN-



GOTTA RUN!
HOW ABOUT A KI-



TRIXIES EATEN!
HAS TRIX-



MAILS ON YOUR DESK
WHERE'S THE-



I'VE BEEN A COUPLA SECONDS LATE ALL DAY TODAY
STAM!!

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
The Hereford
Brand

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1986



AREN'T YOU GOING A LITTLE FAST?
I'M ANXIOUS TO GET BACK



I'VE BEEN GONE FROM CAMP ALL DAY
SO WHAT?



IF I'M GONE TOO LONG THE MEN BEGIN TO MISS ME



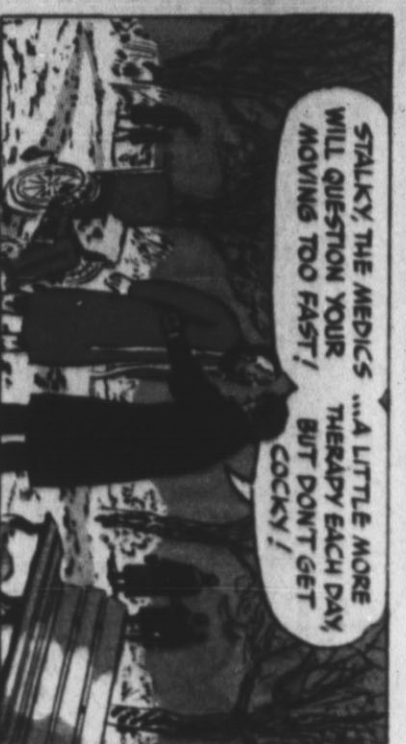
OH, DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF, THEY DON'T MISS YOU
YES, THEY DO, LOOK!



SEE ALL THE SMILING FACES?

Stalky

STALKY RESCUE A CHILD FROM A DRUNKEN DRIVER. STALKY LEAVES HER WHEELCHAIR AND RUNS A FEW STEPS...



STALKY, THE MEDICS ...A LITTLE MORE WILL QUESTION YOUR THERAPY EACH DAY MOVING TOO FAST! BUT DON'T GET COCKY!



STRONGER! NO QUESTION ABOUT IT! -NOW TAKE A COUPLE OF STEPS WITHOUT THE TRAINING WHEELS!



JUST LIKE JESSE OWENS IN BERLIN!



STALKY, DON'T PRESS YOUR LUCK! ...TIME WE WALKED BACK TO YOUR WHEELCHAIR!



WELL, SQUATTER!



I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR!



YOU'RE SITTING IN THE LADY'S CHAIR!



I'M HER BROTHER!



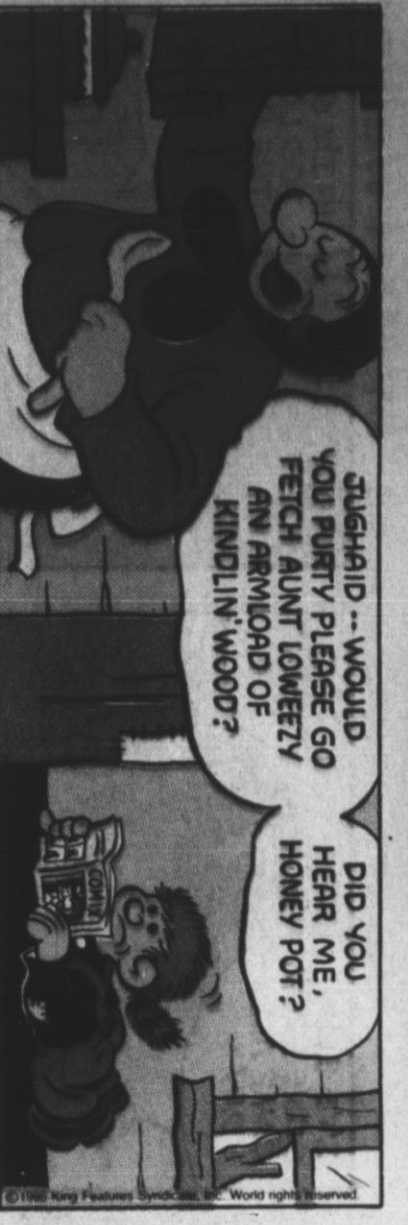
Stuffy



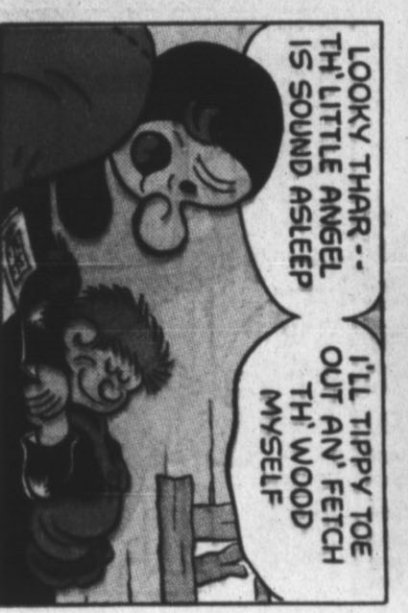
I'M OFF TO TH' CARD GAME, MAW



BUT, PAW...YOU PROMISED TO FILL UP TH' WOOD BOX FOR ME AFORE YOU TOOK OFF



STUFFYD -- WOULD YOU PURTY PLEASE GO FETCH AUNT LOWEZEY AN' ARMLOAD OF KINDLIN' WOOD?



LOOKY THAR... TH' LITTLE ANGEL IS SOUND ASLEEP



I BETTER NOT BAKE THEM POTS AN' CHIMNEY FUDGE WAKE JUSHAD UP TODAY--



WORKS EVER, TIME

Pop Eye



HELP! WHA'-TH'-? IT'S WIMPY!



HE'S RUNNIN' THIS WAY!



HELP! FOLLOW ME!



I NEED HELP!



FOLLOW ME! HURRY!



WE'RE COMING! WE'LL HELP YA!



STOP!!



NOW, WHO IS GOING TO BUY ME LUNCH?

REDEYE



YOU LOOK HALF FROZEN, LOCO! CHATTER! CHATTER! SHIVER!



THAT SKIMPY LITTLE BLANKET IS THE PROBLEM



I'LL GET ONE THAT'LL KEEP YOU WARM

by Gordon Bess



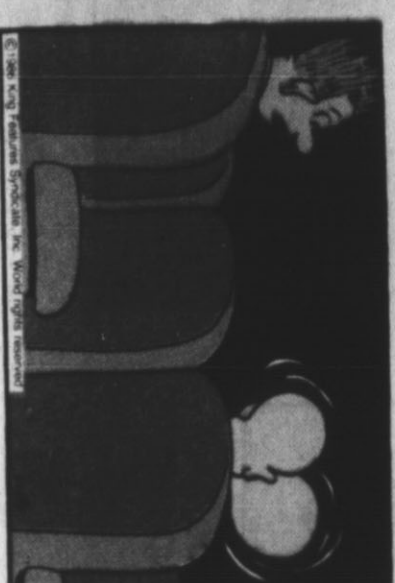
HERE WE ARE! NO MORE FREEZING FOR YOU



IT'S GUARANTEED TO KEEP YOU TOASTY WARM EVEN ON THE COLDEST WINTER NIGHTS



SIGH!



AGATHA CRUMM

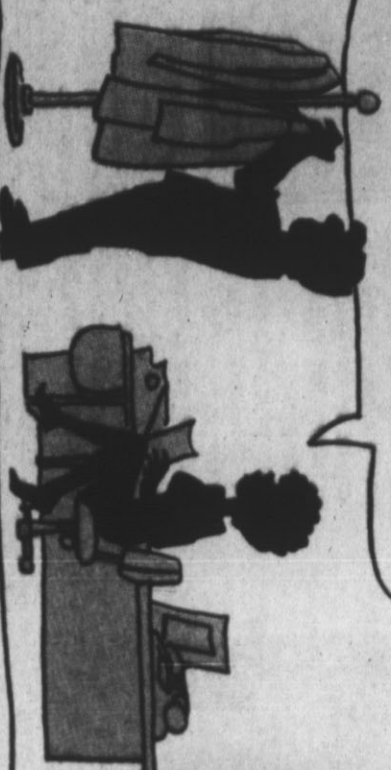
by Bill Hoest

MS. CRUMM WANTS YOUR OPINION
ON THE BILLION-DOLLAR KELMAR
SYSTEMS TAKEOVER.

HORACE GREEDY CALLED AND
WANTS YOU TO WORK FOR HIM
AT TWICE YOUR SALARY HERE.

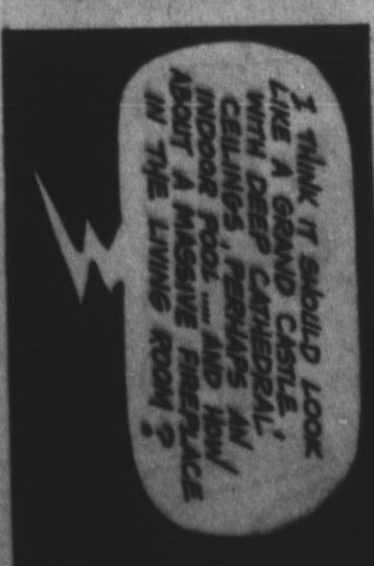
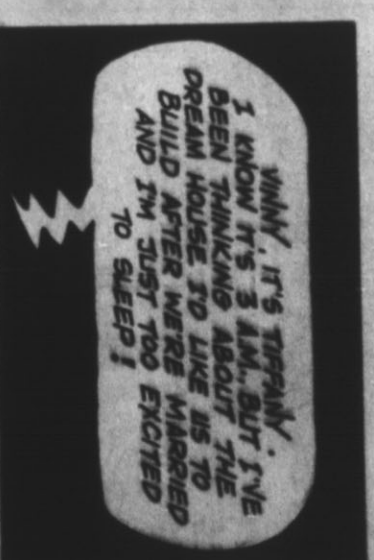
PRESIDENT REAGAN WANTS TO
KNOW IF YOU WILL SIT ON HIS NEW
WHITE-COLLAR CRIME COMMISSION...

"...AND MRS. UMLAND SAYS
BRING HOME A LOAF OF
PUMPERNICKEL.

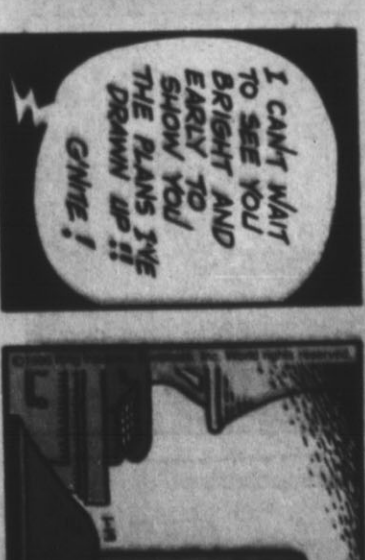
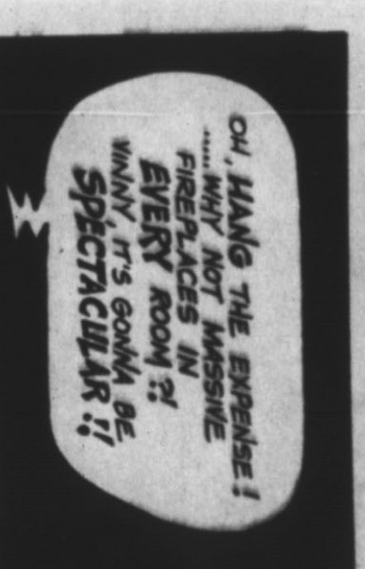


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Captain Vincible

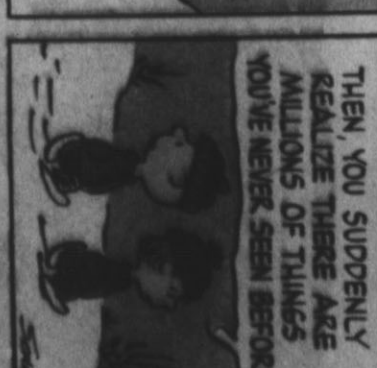
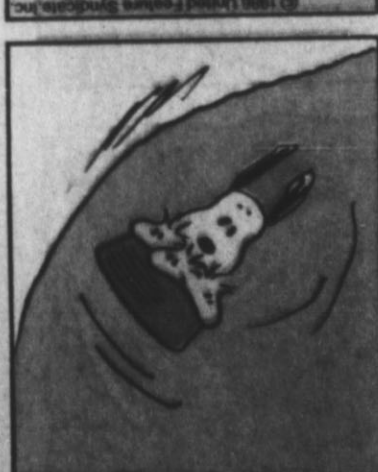
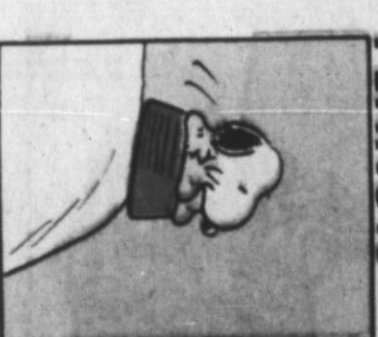


by ralph smith



PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz

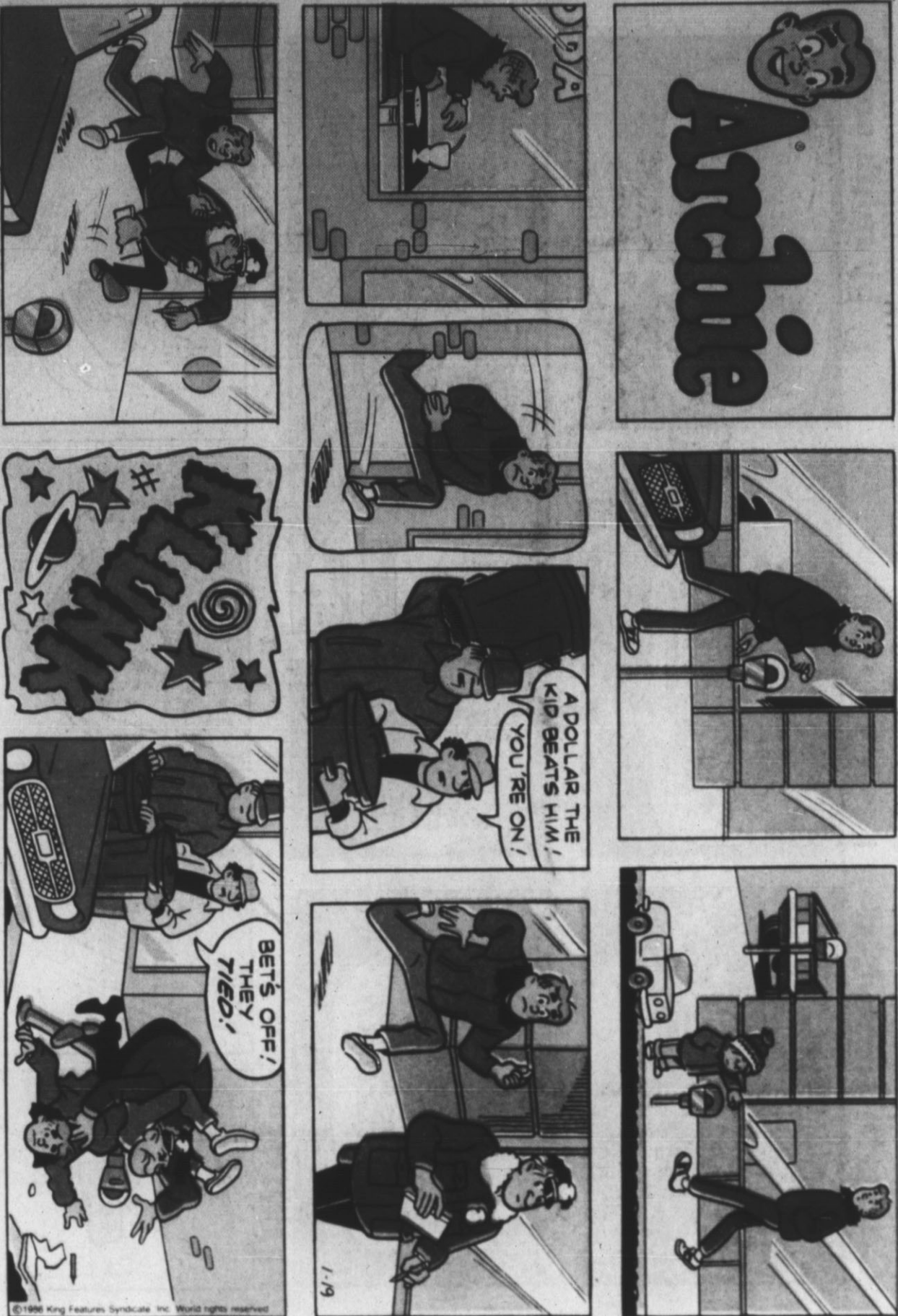


TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



WACAR

by DICK BRONKE

THE HORRIBLE



THE SECRET TO OBEDIENCE TRAINING IS ALL IN THE TONE OF VOICE!

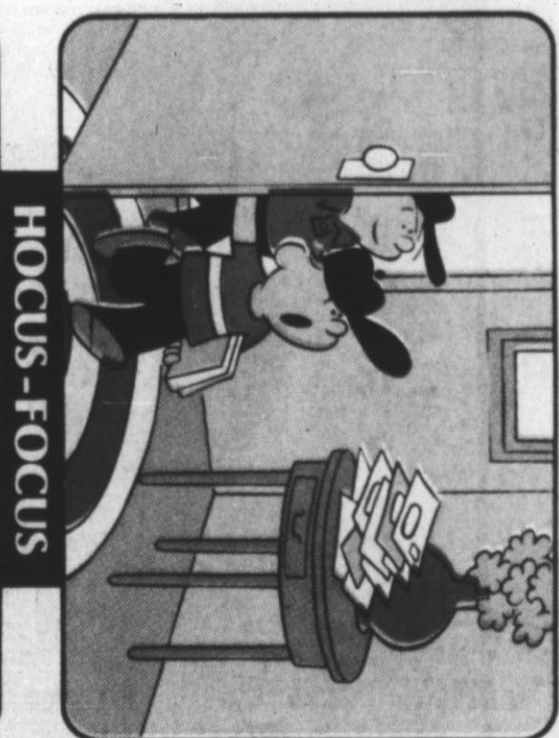


PLAY DEAD!



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

