

## National Media

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# Flight routes of collision questioned

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Investigators probed the wreckage of two airplanes scattered over a 20-acre area to determine why a commuter plane and a private plane on a training flight collided on a crystal-clear morning, killing 17 people.

Les Reingold, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the agency had "no idea" what caused Friday's crash of a Wings West Flight Beechcraft C-99 commuter plane and a single-engine Rockwell Commander five miles west of San Luis Obispo County Airport.

But Federal Aviation Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said they had previously filed an "unsatisfactory condition report" warning that a col-

## Seventeen people killed

lision was almost inevitable due to FAA procedures at San Luis Obispo County Airport.

Reingold said he was unaware of complaints about conditions at the airport, but added that if they had been made, "I would guess the investigators are going to be looking into that very closely."

The sources said incoming and outgoing planes sometimes fly toward each other in a narrow valley flanked by 2,500-foot-high mountains.

"I'm amazed it hasn't happened before," one source said of the collision.

The commuter plane had departed San Luis Obispo for San Francisco shortly before the crash, FAA

spokeswoman Barbara Abels said. The private plane, which had left Paso Robles Airport about 35 miles to the north, had not filed a flight plan, officials said.

One FAA source said the private plane may have been headed for a landing at San Luis Obispo.

The aircraft were at about 3,000 feet when they collided, said Mark Morro, Wings West chief executive officer. Visibility was good for 15 miles, according to Ms. Abels.

Some bodies were decapitated, said an ambulance attendant who spoke on the condition that he not be identified for fear he might lose his job.

## The Hereford Sunday

Aug. 26, 1984

84th Year, No. 39, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# Brand

24 Pages

30 Pages

## Walcott School starting Sept. 4

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Walcott School students are to attend classes on the same days as those in the Hereford Independent School District, Walcott School Superintendent Eddie Derr said Friday.

Derr is currently registering the 60 or so students he expects to show up for classes on Sept. 4. It is a little different at Walcott; Derr goes from home to home to register students.

## Students now registering

"I like doing it," he admitted. "It helps me get in the swing of things, get ready for school to start again."

Derr said he is pleased to announce several changes, made during the summer, to help the school conform with accreditation standards outlined by Texas House Bill 246.

"We will have computer literacy

classes for the fifth through eighth grades," Derr explained. "We already have two microcomputers, and we have ordered three more Apple IIe Models."

Derr said Walcott will also implement the student tutorial program for the top three grades. "If a student makes a grade of below 70 in one six-week period, he must have a tutor during the next six weeks. It does not have to be during school hours, but ours will be."

Derr said the school also took a look at athletics and other extracurricular activities during the summer.

"We have re-scheduled ball games and other activities, so the kids will miss fewer school days," Derr said. "Athletic events will often be held on Saturdays or later in the day."

Another change, one that Derr believes will help a lot of students, is that all math classes will be one hour long.

The superintendent said he is also excited about the hiring of two new teachers, a husband and wife team. Charles Brewer will teach third and fourth grade homeroom, while his wife, Pat, is to instruct first grade students.

According to Derr, the couple taught most recently at Muleshoe. "We've been trying to hire them for a long time," he added. "We're really happy to get them."

Mr. Brewer has 11 years classroom experience while his wife has 13. Derr said both have a master's degree in early childhood education.

Teacher inservice is scheduled Monday through Thursday at Walcott. Derr said instruction about the new house bill is to be included in the teacher orientation.

## Local Roundup

### Commissioners to gather Monday

Opening bids for hiring an outside auditor to comply with revenue sharing requirements is one of several items Deaf Smith County Commissioners are to handle at their 10 a.m. Monday regular meeting in the courthouse.

Also on the agenda is Sheriff Joe Brown asking permission to sell his department's time clock. The Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center is to be discussed and a resolution is to be made to nominate a member to the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board of directors.

Following that is consideration of paying attorneys' fees. The Walker building's roof is then to be inspected, with payment authorized to fix it and the purchase of a sign for the structure to be considered.

The final item to be looked at is Jerry Brorman's request to cross a county road with an electric cable.

### Walcott court request okayed

The Walcott community learned last week that federal approval has been granted its request for Texas Parks and Wildlife money to build tennis courts.

Jan Perrin, a member of the committee overseeing the project, said the state had already appropriated the money earlier in the summer, but federal approval was also necessary. The committee met Friday and decided to hire an engineer to develop construction plans.

The community would like to build two lighted tennis courts just south of Walcott School. The cost has been estimated at \$69,000, and Parks and Wildlife agreed to shoulder half that burden. Perrin said the people at Walcott have already raised the rest of the money through donations and offers of labor and materials.

### School budget hearing slated

Adoption of the 1984-1985 budget is to follow a public hearing on the document Tuesday evening at a specially-called gathering of the Hereford Independent School District board of education.

Following passage of the budget, the new tax rate is to be set at 94 cents per \$100 valuation. Next, the possibility of a parking lot fence for Hereford High School is to be discussed and a personnel report is to be given.

Preceding a policy committee report are to be nominations for the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board of directors. The meeting - slated to start at 5 p.m. in the administration building - is to conclude with final settlement of plaintiffs' attorneys' fees in the voting rights legislation.

### Cheese, butter to be given out

Deaf Smith County Community Action is to give away cheese, butter and honey Thursday, according to Jean Patty, director of the organization.

Distribution is to begin at 10 a.m. at Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Patty reminded all recipients to bring along their yellow eligibility cards. First-time patrons are to fill out an application at the site.



## Family Heirloom

Deann Harris models her great grandmother's graduation dress, which was recently donated by the family to the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum. Ethel

Curry, who wore the dress to her 1908 commencement from Clarendon College, died in January at the age of 96.

## Museum receives old dresses

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Special occasion dresses belonging to the late Ethel Curry have been donated to the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum by Curry's grandchildren.

A graduation dress first worn in 1908 and Curry's wedding dress from 1911 were recently added to the museum's collection of historic clothing.

"We certainly do appreciate pioneers bringing in historic clothing," remarked Museum Director Lois Gilliland. "We have a good collection of historic garments, which I think is one of our most interesting displays."

### Belonged to late Ethel Curry

The wedding gown, of ivory satin, features a net overskirt edged with beading and a net surplus collar. The bodice, yoke and high collar are trimmed with lace.

The commencement dress is of white silk mull and was worn by Curry when she graduated from Clarendon College. According to the family, the fabric was purchased at White and Kirk in Amarillo and cost \$5 for the material and another \$5 for the lace. The cost of having the dress custom made was also \$5.

Nannie Ethel Davis and Willie Lee

Curry were married Dec. 21, 1911 at the First Methodist Church in Claude. They lived all their married life in Summerfield. Mr. Curry died in 1960, and his wife then moved to Hereford.

She died Jan. 15 at the age of 96. Grandchildren who presented the gifts were Wayne Walser of Summerfield; Don and Ken Walser, both of Hereford; Betty Hayes of Lockney; and Bobbie Purcell of Canadian.

The Currys had two daughters: Mrs. Glenn Walser, who died in May of 1983; and Mary Lee Morse, who lives in Ft. Worth.

## One hijacker leaves plane to negotiate

By MONA ZIADE Associated Press Writer

DUBAI, U.A.E. (AP) — One of at least six Sikhs who hijacked an Indian Airlines jet with about 100 people aboard rushed down the steps of the Boeing 737 today and was whisked away in a car, apparently for negotiations, witnesses said.

The hijackers reportedly were offering to release their hostages and surrender if guaranteed safe passage to the United States, the United News of India reported in New Delhi. The news service quoted Indian consulate sources in Dubai as saying the Sikhs had "conveyed their readiness" to quit.

The American consul in Dubai said that if the hijackers did reach the United States, they would im-

mediately be arrested.

A policeman at the airport said two Sikhs appeared at the door of the aircraft at 10:15 a.m. (2:15 EDT). There was a white Mercedes waiting and one Sikh ran down the steps, jumped into the car and it sped away to the main terminal building.

The policeman, who declined to give his name, said the other Sikh "stood there for a few minutes — at the door of the aircraft — then went back into the plane."

The first Sikh apparently disembarked for further negotiations with U.A.E. Defense minister Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid al Maktoum, and with A.A. Rahim, India's

minister of state for foreign affairs, said another airport employee. Both spoke on condition they not be identified. Rahim was on a routine visit to the U.A.E. when the plane landed in Dubai early today.

Dubai airport sources said that as of 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) the plane had not been refueled.

There was no word on why the hijackers wanted to fly to America, but there is a sizable Sikh community in the United States.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported that a person claiming to represent the All India Sikh Student Federation, described as loyal to the late Sikh extremist

leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a telephone call to the BBC office in New Delhi. The group also claimed responsibility for the July 5 hijack.

A Boeing official in Seattle, Washington, said the plane, with 100 passengers, has a range of about 1,900-miles and requires special equipment to make trans-Atlantic flights.

The hijackers were said by freed passengers to be armed with pistols, explosives and daggers. During their previous stops in Lahore and Karachi, Pakistan, they reportedly threatened to starve their hostages, kill them one-by-one, or blow up the plane unless authorities met their demands.

# News Roundup

## State

### Stock taken of convention

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas city officials are calling the Republican National Convention a huge success, but none are ready to commit themselves to another one — at least not yet.

Mayor A. Starke Taylor and City Manager Charles Anderson agreed that Dallas made a good debut as a national political convention host.

"I think we need to sit back here and get all the facts and figures, evaluate what this did for us before we make any decision," Taylor said.

Airline and hotel clerks shifted into overdrive as thousands of visitors streamed out of the city Friday. The flag, button and T-shirt vendors were off to the next big show. Buses were going back to their regular routes.

Much of the money to hold the convention came from private sources, and Anderson said he didn't know how easy it would be to raise another \$3.9 million anytime soon.

The money and effort were well-spent, said convention manager Ron Walker.

### Illegal aliens flock to suburbs

DALLAS (AP) — They line up before dawn, waiting for the cars that will whisk them to the suburbs for a days work. And always, they remain alert for lawmen along the way.

But unlike the daily commuters zipping into downtown, they aren't watching out for speeding tickets. They're watching for U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents who might deport them.

In the last month alone, INS agents have conducted numerous raids, including one three-day crackdown that netted more than 1,000 illegal aliens in the suburbs of Dallas and Fort Worth.

John Page, an INS field supervisor who coordinates many of the raids in the Dallas area, estimated that about 20 percent of the illegal aliens apprehended work in the suburbs.

"They're having to move. The expansion is pushing them out (to the suburbs) ... There's no shortage of them in the suburbs," Page said.

## National

### Reagan won't specify conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is refusing to spell out the conditions under which he would debate Democrat Walter F. Mondale, who has twice challenged the incumbent to six one-to-one confrontations this fall.

Mondale delivered his latest challenge Friday as Reagan flew homeward from Dallas after accepting the Republican Party's nomination to seek a second term.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, who negotiated the terms of Reagan's only debate with Jimmy Carter in 1980, dismissed the latest Mondale invitation by restating his reply to the Democratic candidate's first challenge on July 20.

"The question was the same, so the answer was the same," Baker told reporters as he alighted from Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Asked when the White House might move to arrange a face-off, Baker said, "I don't know. The president was only nominated yesterday."

### Construction site patrolled

NEW YORK (AP) — Police guarded a construction site today to prevent more violence between hardhats and a group demanding jobs for minorities after a brawl left two protesters wounded, one with a bullet "very, very close to his heart," authorities said.

Members of the Black and Latin Economic Survival Corp. had protested at the City Housing Authority site in the Bronx many times, and neighbors had recently reported seeing construction workers with weapons, police said after Friday's confrontation ended in violence.

A search of the public housing construction site a week ago failed to turn up any weapons, police said, but tensions continued to mount.

"This coalition has been at that site numerous times," said police Sgt. Edward Gaharty. "There's been trouble there. They demand jobs."

The trouble began Friday when the protest group, also known as the Black and Latin Economic Coalition, was "screaming and shouting" at construction workers that not enough minorities were working there, Capt. Andrew Dillon said.

### Ferraro having second thoughts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro has suggested that she might have turned down the Democratic vice-presidential nomination if she could have foreseen the controversy over her family's finances.

Before beginning a campaign swing into Alabama, the New York congresswoman told NBC News on Friday that she was distressed that her millionaire husband John Zaccaro had been dragged into the controversy over her personal finances.

"I knew what I was getting into. I climbed into a boxing ring and I was ready to put on the gloves with any of the guys. But what they did was they took my husband, who was standing on the side and pulled him into the ring," Ms. Ferraro said in the televised interview.

Asked by reporter Connie Chung, "If you had it to do over again, would you?" Ms. Ferraro said:

"I think I would look very closely at how many people would have been hurt. And I might have said, 'It's not worth it.'"

## International

### Union leader makes admission

LONDON (AP) — Seventeen major ports, including London, were at a standstill today as Britain's second dock strike in two months registered growing union resolve to unite against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Rail unions and the National Union of Seamen refused to cross picket lines, and John Connolly, national docks officer of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union, admitted the strike was called to back the 23-week-old coal miners' strike.

"I want to make the issue clear. This strike decision is in support of the TGWU executive policy to support the miners," Connolly told reporters Friday night.

It was the first open admission that the two-day-old dock strike, or the 11-day shutdown last month that paralyzed three-quarters of Britain's trade, were called to back the miners. The union had insisted before that its job actions resulted from port-related disputes and were only indirect spin-offs of the miners' strike.

But Mrs. Thatcher and her ministers have repeatedly charged that the current industrial strife is intended to bring down her Conservative government in the way Edward Heath's Tory administration was toppled by a miners' strike in 1974.



### Shopping With Ease

Grocery shopping is now made easier when using the Mart Cart, which was purchased by Bobby Moore, owner-manager of Jack 'n' Jill. The cart is available for movement impaired shoppers at no cost. Pictured with Moore, at left, is Ruth Newsom and her 91-year-old father, J.V. Pickens.

## Local grocery offers cart for disabled

By SANDY PANKEY

Losing one's independence is tragic, especially for the elderly or disabled individual who prides himself in trying to maintain a relatively normal lifestyle.

Although there are many modes of transportation that have been developed to assist the physically impaired person, until recently nothing existed to help him perform the task of grocery shopping.

Bobby Moore, owner-manager of Jack 'n' Jill, purchased a mart cart, which is designed to meet the needs of shoppers who just cannot walk the distance of the large grocery aisles.

This all-electric hand-operated shopping cart, which resembles a golf cart with an attached basket, is now available to the grocery shopper at no cost upon request.

"I've talked to several handicapped and elderly individuals in this area and they expressed an interest in using the cart," Moore explained. "I felt that it would be feasible to the community for a device of this nature."

Modern supermarkets are designed for full service, but in many instances, little thought has been given to the hundreds of customers who cannot walk the distance. However, with the aid of the mart cart, shopping is made easier as well as faster

for those who are movement impaired.

"It's very simple to use," Moore said, "and anyone wanting to use it will be given operating instructions by either myself or one of the store employees."

The cart is powered by a 12-volt, chain-driven motor and one switch allows the driver to activate the power to go forward and reverse. It is designed with a swivel seat and armrests, 23 inches wide and as long as a conventional push cart from basket to seat.

Moore stated that the cart was not just made for the handicapped or disabled but for the convenience of anyone who is tired, pregnant, temporarily crippled or who has emphysema, heart or respiratory problems.

"All we ask of the prospective cart user is to call and make reservations so that we can be sure that the cart will not be in use at the time of his arrival," Moore stressed. "We will keep the key in the office and they are asked to check with us when they enter the store."

"Since I have just purchased the machine, I'm not sure what the demand for it's use will be however, I'm excited about the prospect of it aiding the shopper," Moore concluded.

### Doggett, Gramm

## Labor debate arises

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm sought votes Friday from the Texas Association of Counties and both received standing ovations.

A comment by Gramm, however, drew the loudest applause.

Gramm said, "I've always believed that no Texan and no American should be forced to join a union as a condition for getting a job. 'We — and the applause interrupted him — 'my opponent doesn't agree with that. He's voted against right-to-work protection for Texas workers.' Doggett followed Gramm to the speaker's table, and he responded, 'I don't plan to move away from my record one bit, but I guarantee you — if somebody comes before you as Phil did, I understand a few minutes ago, and says I'm for a position of forcing anyone to belong to a union he better come forward with the vote, because that's just flat wrong.'"

"He can't find a vote that I have heard all as epitomized by Mr. Gramm and his approach to government. There is a reasonable middle approach that I think we can take," Doggett said.

Gramm told the association President Reagan's economic program was known in the U.S. House of Representatives as the "Reagan-Gramm program," and said it "is working for the working people of Texas."

Gramm predicted he would get more votes than Reagan in parts of rural East Texas and West Texas.

something for nothing from the federal government, that means some poor taxpayer's getting nothing for something.

"My opponent has pandered to virtually every special interest group in the state," Gramm said.

Doggett, a Democrat and state senator, responded, "I understand that he needs to paint me as old 'Liberal Lloyd,' as 'ol' Lloyd of Massachusetts,' instead of 'Lloyd of Austin, Texas,' but that's because the record that I bring to this race — the mainstream thinking that we need in Washington ... is not the record that Phil wants to run against."

Doggett described Gramm as "the most rightwing member of Congress."

"There is a sharp contrast between the two of us in this job application we are making to you for the United States Senate ... (but) it does not have to be a choice between a government of bleeding hearts at one extreme and a government of no heart all as epitomized by Mr. Gramm and his approach to government. There is a reasonable middle approach that I think we can take," Doggett said.

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## Walcott community to receive fire truck

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

A 1971 fire truck is on its way to Walcott compliments of the Texas Forestry Service.

The Walcott Volunteer Fire Department learned of the gift Wednesday, just a few days after two of its members testified before a House subcommittee meeting for rural volunteer fire department protection in Austin.

"We're very excited," Fire Chief Bobby Hammock said Friday.

"He hasn't touched the ground yet," his wife said with a laugh.

The reconditioned truck should arrive in Walcott at 1 p.m. Monday, according to Walcott Independent School District Superintendent Eddie Derr. He, along with Walcott farmer Ernest Brown, testified at the subcommittee hearings.

"I guess they took a second look at our plight after hearing from those two," Hammock remarked. Hammock said this will be the first time the department has ever received a truck that was ready to fight fires. The other two trucks now in use practically built from the ground up and

equipped with donations from members of the community, he said.

"We are so scattered out, with so many miles to cover, that with our present trucks we just have a minimum of water," Hammock explained. The new truck, he said, "will enable us to better serve the people."

The new vehicle is to have a 750-gallon water capacity, the same as the truck now stationed at the Walcott School. "It's the new foam type spray that utilizes air more than water," Hammock pointed out. "That stretches the water about 10 times."

The only expense to the department, according to Derr, is for the pumping unit. Walcott was asked to pay half the cost of the unit, which would amount to \$4,200.00.

The department currently has 16 members, Hammock said. It is financed by donations and fund-raising events and receives \$100 from the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court every time the trucks are called out.

The Walcott Fire Department responded to nearly 30 alarms during 1983.

## Manager says event best in two decades

By SCOTT McCARTNEY Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When the gavel fell, closing the 1984 Republican National Convention, Ronald Walker retired.

Walker, manager of the GOP affair, had completed his task, with flair. He said Friday he believed the convention "was spectacular," and the best in 20 years.

"That's it, I'm retired," the hard-driving, fast-talking organizer said. "I leave Sunday with my wife for a month in Bermuda, and then it's back to my job in Washington."

Walker said a blown 200-amp fuse on Wednesday and a delay in President Reagan's motorcade Thursday night were the only flaws in the four-day affair.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the best convention I've been to, and I've been to the last five," he said. "That may sound egotistical, because I ran it. But I really think it was just beautiful."

Walker said the convention ran off time Thursday night. President Reagan's motorcade was running about 10 minutes past the podium longer than expected and do some quick ad-libbing.

"I guess in the scheme of things, with six sessions and a year of planning, never being more than 14 minutes late is a good accomplishment," he said.

The former advance man for President Nixon who had organized trips to China and the Soviet Union said he will return to his post as a senior partner in a management consulting firm.

Although he has worked on five conventions, this was his first at the helm, and his last.

"Like I told the president this morning," he said Friday, "Sir, I think it's O.J.T. On the job training. We made a few mistakes, but I just tried to run it like a business."

Walker said he has kept a written account of his planning "so four years from now, they will have a blueprint to look at."

"We had in mind that because of the lateness of the convention in the year, the president would launch his campaign from Dallas and we wanted to give him a good sendoff and a boost in the polls," he said. "I understand that's what we've done."

Prison officials at the Texas Department of Corrections Retrieve Unit are investigating the Thursday incident in which Jeff Lykins, 35, and Charles Singleton, 29, suffered multiple stab wounds during a scuffle in the unit's recreation room.

Lykins, serving 15 years for a burglary conviction in Comal County, was in good condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, officials said. Singleton, who received a life sentence for a Harris County robbery conviction, was in serious condition at the same hospital.

Both are members of Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacist gang that began in California prisons in the mid 1970s and recently gained about 25 active members in the TDC, investigators said. The group's motto is "Kill to get in and die to get out," they said.

John Blakenship, a Brazoria County sheriff's investigator, said the inmates told him they would not cooperate in the investigation.

"They said they were both ABs and they would take care of the matter themselves," Blakenship said. "I guess we'll be investigating more stabbings out there."

Edward Lee Fortune, 44, a black inmate serving a life sentence for a Harris County robbery conviction, was placed in an isolation cell during the investigation, officials said.

Another inmate, Ronald Kenneth Ballew, 28, received a minor stab wound to the hand when he tried to break up the fight. Ballew was sentenced to 30 years for an assault conviction in Harris County.

Prison officials said all four inmates had been placed in segregation cells because they were classified as troublemakers, said Retrieve Warden Lloyd Hunt.

## Stabbing victims vow to obtain their revenge

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Two members of a prison white supremacist gang who were stabbed in a prison fight have refused to cooperate with a prison investigation of the incident saying they will get their own revenge, officials said.

Prison officials at the Texas Department of Corrections Retrieve Unit are investigating the Thursday incident in which Jeff Lykins, 35, and Charles Singleton, 29, suffered multiple stab wounds during a scuffle in the unit's recreation room.

Lykins, serving 15 years for a burglary conviction in Comal County, was in good condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, officials said. Singleton, who received a life sentence for a Harris County robbery conviction, was in serious condition at the same hospital.

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## Stabbing victims vow to obtain their revenge

The incident brought the number of stabbings to 35 for the month and 261 for the year, prison officials said. Ten inmates have died from stab wounds this year, compared with nine in all of 1983, prison officials said.

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### Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

# Korean catastrophe still mysterious

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after a heat-seeking Soviet missile blasted a Korean Air Lines 747 out of the nighttime sky over the Sea of Japan, killing all 269 persons aboard and sending U.S.-Soviet ties into a steep dive, mystery surrounds the fate of Flight 007.

New questions have been raised, new data asserted and new answers proposed. But chances are that the public will never know for certain why or how disaster befell this jumbo jet on Sept. 1, 1983.

Answers to some of the questions are elusive because no one survived and very little wreckage was found. Search ships heard "pings" from the submerged "black box" flight recorder for a time, but it could not be recovered. Other possible answers are government secrets.

It began in the pre-dawn darkness of Anchorage, Alaska, the last leg of a trip to Seoul, South Korea, from New York.

Aboard were 29 crew members and 240 passengers, including 61 Americans. Among them was Rep. Larry McDonald, a conservative Democratic congressman from Georgia and president of the John Birch Society, an organization created to warn the world about communism.

The plane left Anchorage a half-hour late. Within 10 minutes, it began to stray from its designated route, "Red-20." The R-20 path is the most northerly of five parallel flight routes on the northwestern rim of the Pacific Ocean, a corridor that passes near sensitive Soviet military facilities. One is a large missile-firing submarine base on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

The off-course KAL 007 droned crossed into Soviet airspace near Kamchatka, was picked up on Soviet radar screens. Fighter jets went up to find it. It took them 2½ hours, but the Su-15s caught it — then one of them shot it down with an Anab missile.

Here are some of the questions and answers concerning the flight:

**1. Why was the plane off course?**  
Flight 007 was more than 200 miles off "Red 20" when it was shot down. The United States says it was lost because of a navigation mistake, and its pilot didn't know he was over Soviet territory. Controllers did not spot it because there is no civilian radar coverage of R-20, most of which is over water, U.S. officials say.

After an investigation, the International Civilian Aviation Organization agreed, concluding the plane's navigator must have punched the wrong longitude for Anchorage — 149 instead of 139 — into the computerized navigation system. Although that's only a theory because the flight recorder was not recovered, it would have set the 747 on the erroneous course it followed, the ICAO said.

But the Soviets contend the plane intentionally flew the course it did to

photograph sensitive military installations.

A version of that theory is that KAL 007 was not necessarily taking pictures but was probing Soviet air defenses, trying to draw fighter planes up from the ground.

The Soviets assert that the half-hour delay in departure from Alaska allowed the Korean airliner to coordinate its path with the U.S. space shuttle then orbiting the Earth so the shuttle could measure Soviet response to the intruding aircraft.

The Soviets back up this contention by pointing to a 15-year period in the 1950s and early 1960s when U.S. planes penetrated Soviet airspace to photograph military sites or measure Soviet responses.

The Russians shot down at least 11 American planes on such missions, including the U-2 spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers in 1959. But such flights generally ended in the mid-1960s when the development of high-altitude photography and spy satellites permitted the United States to safely watch the Soviets from afar.

U.S. officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, say this is nonsense. KAL 007 was on "absolutely nothing remotely resembling any kind of (intelligence) mission," Weinberger said.

U.S. officials say they would not risk the lives of 269 people to take pictures that could be snapped by

satellites. And U.S. space experts say the shuttle was orbiting far to the south of the plane and nowhere near radar or radio range of the Korean plane.

**2. What and when did the U.S. government know about Flight 007, and why wasn't the plane warned it was off course?**

Kamchatka is a target site for land-based nuclear missiles, and U.S. spy satellites spotted Soviet preparations to test-fire a new missile the night the plane was shot down. U.S. monitoring was at full power to learn what it could about the new missile, U.S. officials say.

The monitoring network included land-based radar in northern Japan and airborne radar and receivers aboard U.S. RC-135 jets flying across the "Red 20" route. The Air Force RC-135s, based in the Aleutian Islands, are modified Boeing 707s packed with radar and radios that fly routes near the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Navy was operating an intelligence ship, the Observation Island, that night in the northern Pacific, U.S. officials said.

The United States has not publicly said it tracked the KAL jet. But it is highly likely it was watched by the U.S. military spy network.

But, say U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, KAL 007 probably wasn't warned because none of the watchers thought the Soviets shoot it down.

**3. Did the Soviets know they were shooting at a civilian airliner?**

Hours after the shoot-down, Secretary of State George Shultz played tapes of the Soviet pilot saying, "The target is destroyed." Shultz condemned it harshly. President Reagan was extremely critical.

But within days, U.S. officials softened their contention the Russians had knowingly destroyed a civilian plane.

The Pentagon confirmed that a U.S. RC-135 spy plane was in the general area of KAL 007 for a time and at one point passed only 75 miles from the plane, raising the possibility the Soviets thought they were shooting at the spy plane. It was also disclosed that the Soviet pilot fired his rocket from behind and below the 747; from that position, the 747's distinctive nose hump cannot be seen.

Eleven days after the incident U.S.

officials issued a revised transcript of the Soviet pilot's transmissions and said he had fired his cannon almost six minutes before he fired the Anab missile.

U.S. intelligence officials are now inclined to believe the Soviet contention that they thought they were shooting at the RC-135.

"I think they simply made a mistake," said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"The plane was leaving their airspace and they simply pulled the trigger."

Pentagon officials scoff at reports that the "black box" was recovered by the United States but is being hidden because it proves the plane was really on a spy flight. They also discount reports the Russians found the recorder but are hiding it because it shows the plane was not on a spy flight.

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# Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

## Local campaigns reflect hustle

A lot of folks said it couldn't be done . . . that the community couldn't successfully finalize two big funding drives for the Senior Citizens' center and the new Hereford YMCA building in the same year.

But hustlin' Hereford did just that! The YMCA board announced Tuesday that it officially ended its \$925,000 campaign for a new facility. The Senior citizens ended their successful drive in May by topping the \$500,000 goal for a new center.

The "Y" campaign netted more than \$850,000 in cash and pledges, qualifying them for a challenge grant of \$75,000 from the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Ok. The foundation also contributed the final \$50,000 to put the Senior Citizen campaign over the top.

Local citizens, however, came up with more than \$1.3 million in cash and pledges to fund the two worthwhile community projects.

The contract was let and work began this week on the new Senior Citizen center, to be located on Ranger Drive near its intersection with Sycamore Street. Lewellen Construction Co. of Friona was awarded the construction contract, and completion is estimated in about five months.

The optimistic YMCA board started construction in the spring and work is expected to be completed by Nov. 1. The 25,000-square-foot facility is located at 500 E. 13th St.

While Hereford has had a YMCA since 1976, the organization has been operating out of limited office space and using all available school and public facilities for its many programs. The fund-raising drive started in July of last year, but the planning and design for the new facility has been going on for about two years.

The Senior Citizen organization was formed eight years ago, and it has been using space in the old West Central School building. The new center will have approximately 12,500 square feet of space, compared to only 3,000 at the present location.

These two projects signify, without doubt, that hustlin' Hereford can still accomplish the goals which have the interest and support of the community.

### Guest Editorial

## People problem

They say that it does a person no good to worry about something over which he has no control, but there are some things that just naturally cause concern.

The World Bank issued its annual report last week, warning that the population of the world is growing out of control. A global meeting sponsored by the United Nations has just ended in Mexico City and reached the same conclusion.

There are too many people crowding this planet of ours and the bad thing about it is that the places with the most babies are those least able to feed and clothe them.

Overall, world population has fallen slightly in the past two decades, from 2.4 per cent a year to 2 per cent. But in some countries the birth rate and population growth is staggering.

In Mexico City, for example, where the conference was held, it is estimated that the current 17 million residents of that city will increase to 30 million by the end of this decade or early in the 1990s.

African countries are producing more babies than they can feed. India is plagued with a population explosion.

The World Bank has a solution to the problem and naturally it involves spending money. The World Bank people say that governments need to be spending some \$7 billion a year to distribute contraceptives, to provide free sterilization for both men and women, and to conduct birth control clinics to help reduce the birth rate.

The People's Republic of China, a Communist country, has a simple solution. The government simply forbids any couple to have more than one child, period. This has been effective in cutting the birth rate of that populous country. They had to take drastic steps because the population was easily outrunning their food supply.

Both of these population reports have an uneasy conclusion. The countries with the lowest standards of living are producing the most children. Thus these "have nots" will outnumber the "haves" even more in the future than they do now. Then the problem will merely get worse.

—The Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

Kids will inevitably say the wrong thing at just the right time.

Let one of them find out about a family secret and he will announce the news in the most public place possible. Let them learn a cuss word (from the neighbors, of course) and the first time the word ever spills from their mouth will be when the clergyman is present. Kids are naturally meaner than junk yard dogs. They have an inborn ability to embarrass.

Most of them outgrow this tendency as they mature. Some become so closed mouthed they are never heard from again. Some almost grow out of it and become the tale bearers for the whole town. These people hear more secrets than the CIA and keep the secrets about as well as the CIA does.

Some do not outgrow it at all. They grow up to work for the national news media. They spend their lives creating news while piously declaring that they have some call from heaven to just report the truth. If they are ever criticized, they pout like little children. It has gotten so bad we are left with no idea what is real and what is manufactured.

They can ruin a person with one slip of the tongue. They can trap a person into saying the wrong thing. They can slant the story until it leans further than the tower of Pisa and then wash their hands of any responsibility, since they are just reporting the news.

### U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Liberals must curb spending

WASHINGTON — Put up or shut up.

That's the message the American people are delivering to the liberal politicians in the House of Representatives who shed crocodile tears over the federal deficit while voting for budget-busting spending programs. For too long these characters have spent other people's money like drunken sailors and then run back to their congressional districts just before election time to publicly proclaim their devotion to a balanced federal budget.

No more. Despite the desperate efforts of the House leadership it now appears likely that congressmen will be forced to vote 'yea' or 'nay' on a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget amendment. The vote may come as soon as September if a discharge petition now before the House of Representatives receives the required 218 signatures. To date, 167 congressmen have signed the petition.

Now, most bills before Congress do not need a discharge petition to force a vote. The reason the supporters of a balanced budget amendment are forced to go this route is that the leadership (sic) of the House of Representatives—yes, the same folks who viciously attack President Reagan for the federal deficit—do not want a balanced budget. They wish to be free to spend away on their favorite interest groups.

There are some members of the House of Representatives who are none too pleased at the prospect of

having this hypocrisy exposed to the American people. I'm sorry, but I can't work up too much sympathy for them. The American people have every right to demand that those politicians who vote for excessive government spending and the resulting deficits go before the voters in November honestly proclaiming their responsibility for the federal deficit. Then, if working men and women wish to return these spend-thrifts to Washington, they will at least do so with their eyes open.

Congressman Larry Craig of Idaho has led the fight in the House of Representatives to bring the balanced budget amendment is kept on the floor of the House of Representatives and is not available to the public. So, to keep the big-spenders' feet to the fire, Congressman Craig, a tried and true friend of the American taxpayer, has set up a public version of the discharge petition in his congressional office. Craig believes the American people have a right to know where their congressmen stand.

Even if Congressman Craig's efforts fail to force a vote on the balanced budget amendment before the November Election, the days are numbered for those politicians who want to talk out of both sides of their mouths on the deficit.

Thirty-two states have now passed resolutions calling on Congress to either pass the balanced budget amendment or convene a constitutional convention to write such an amendment and send it to the states

Will Rogers said, "All I know is what I read in the papers." I have spent my life trying to find out what papers the guy read.

A case in point was last week's presidential boo-boo. The president was giving a mike check, for heavens sake. He made a joke about Russia. Everyone with the slightest glimmer of sense knew what was said was in jest. They also knew it was a mike check.

Some reporter felt it to be his duty to report the joke. Duty in this case had more to do with TV ratings than with reporting the news. The press blew the thing up until it became an international incident. Even strong Republican papers were in anguish over the consequences of the president's statement.

No one ever said, "The reporter should have kept his mouth shut." The remarks were in fun and off the record. If all of us have to be responsible for what we say, how about the national media being responsible for what they report? They blew a joke up to an international incident and then faced no responsibility for doing so.

All of this under the protection of freedom of the press? Mularkey! Let the media grow up and learn there are some things you don't say in front of company. If you do, you get your mouth washed out with soap.

By the way, I thought the joke was a pretty good line. And the president wrote it all by himself.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

for ratification. When two more states act, Congress will be forced to pass the amendment or call a convention.

Those two states may well be California and Montana, where taxpayers have gathered enough signatures to place initiatives on the November ballot to force their respective state legislatures to act. In California, the initiative gives the state's legislators 20 days to pass the balanced budget resolution and if they don't act by the end of the 20 day period their pay is suspended until they come to their senses. That ought to get their attention.

In Montana the initiative will require the state legislature to stay in session until it passes the balanced budget resolution.

And California and Montana are not the only states moving on the amendment. Citizens in Ohio are circulating an initiative petition similar to California's. In Michigan, the state senate has already passed the resolution and the House will soon vote on the measure.

Supporters of the balanced budget amendment have thrown down the gauntlet. Politicians can no longer pretend to support balanced budgets and yet continue to spend without restraint. Any politician who claims to oppose deficits but fails to support and vote for the balanced budget amendment is a phoney.

The British Broadcasting Corp. was constituted in 1927 under Royal Charter.

Paul Harvey

## Texans suffering drought

Texas is suffering the most devastating drought in decades.

In South Central Texas the Guadalupe River has run dry. Texas agriculture is devastated by drought - despite vast expanses of water in the Texas Gulf.

If only we could use seawater. In San Francisco recently I was surprised to discover voluntary water rationing in effect there: choke valves on hotel faucets; no drinking water served in restaurant unless you ask for it.

Though San Francisco is virtually an island surrounded by water.

What are the prospects of making seawater usable, drinkable and affordable?

There are three ways presently employed for desalting sea water:

1. Distillation. Basically, this means boiling saltwater until it vaporizes then condensing the steam.

2. Membrane. This process pushes water under pressure through a filtering membrane, sometimes incorporating electro dialysis.

3. Freezing. Ice crystals separate themselves from the salt and, thawed, become fresh water.

The presently preferred process is distillation, which accounts for 76 percent of all plant capacity.

Presently there are 2,200 land-based desalting plants worldwide with a capacity of two billion gallons a day.

Still a "drop in the ocean," so to speak, when one realizes that metropolitan Chicago alone uses that much water in two days!

But we are getting there.

The desalting of seawater and brackish water is important in the Middle East and Africa where one-third of the world's plants produce two-thirds of the world's desalted water.

About a third of all desalination plants are in the United States though their combined capacity is only about 15 percent of the world supply.

Plants in California, Florida, Texas and Arizona are logically situated to make the most fresh water at the least cost but costs are still nowhere near the present costs for fresh water.

Speaking of costs: It varies with the amount of salt in the water.

Further, desalted water is generally purer than fresh water.

And cost would mean nothing were the supply of fresh water to be exhausted.

Consider our own nation's depleted reserves and the question "can we afford to?" become "can we afford not to?"

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### Bootleg Philosopher

## Congressmen think ahead

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discovers a startling piece of news this week.

Dear editor:

Congressmen are always being accused of voting in favor of what's good for right now, with no regard for what's going to happen down the road.

I have discovered some evidence that this is not always true.

Congressmen, when it comes to Congressmen, have looked far down the road and made sure it's paved all the way.

There are now about 900 living former members of Congress, and they are rather well provided for. In many cases, according to a study made by the National Taxpayers Union, their yearly Congressional pensions are far greater than the yearly salaries they got while they were in office.

For example, one Congressman's pension is \$87,864, compared with the \$54,000 he got the last year he served. Another Congressman retired in 1969 when his salary was \$30,000, and since then, at the rate of \$70,000 a year, he has received a total of \$671,724 in Congressional pensions.

When it's remembered that those handsome pensions were voted by the Congressmen themselves, you have to discard the notion that Congressmen don't look far down the road.

And when you stop to think Congressmen out of office are costing us more than they did when they were in office, you have to scratch your head and wonder if it's financially wise to ever vote against any of them.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AWARD WINNER

1984

# Gator hunter looks for legal season

By REGINA SEGOVIA  
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A man with a flashlight and a gun — his blood rushing with the excitement of the hunt — listens as frogs croak and crickets chirp in the marsh.

Maybe he will cluck, imitating the sound of a baby alligator, hoping to lure a mother to cress the water. When she does break the smooth glassy stream, he blinds her with the light and moves in for the capture or kill.

It is a scene described by Tolbert Crowder — not the words, but the feeling. Some nights he took 100 gators out the marsh by his own accounts. During World War II, he could get as much as \$370 for a gator skin, as long as there were no leeches under the arms and no battle scars in the hide. Live ones brought about the same price.

Crowder lives in Port Acres, his backyard is on Taylors Bayou. He remembers the hunt from the last time it was legal. Now the state is preparing to open a limited season on the reptiles in September.

If he wanted a live alligator, Crowder would shine the light to blind it and then carefully position his boat so as not to bump it, crawl up its tail and grab it around the neck.

"The trick was once you grabbed it you didn't let go," he said.

It was right after the war that Crowder noticed a decline in the gator population. It got to where on a good night he couldn't get any more than 10 or 12. He wondered what was happening.

"I started marking the smaller ones and throwing them back. Some of them stayed for 10 years. And I studied them," he said.

He learned that gator skin is as "thin as it gets" on the throat under the tongue. "You could hook one there and look at him and the place where you hooked him would heal up fast."

Gators in captivity "will eat like hogs" if fed regularly. In the wild, Crowder said, they don't eat for about four months during the winter. Leeches prey on the thin skin under the arms and render a hide less valuable. He also learned mothers lay eggs in holes in the mud among decaying leaves that act as an incubator.

He said females have been pushed out of their nesting areas, once covered by 6-foot high sea grass.

"Most females will stay in a place their whole lives nesting and nursing their young until man does something to change the shape of the pond or the area where they are nesting."

Crowder has five sons. "One time I was out with my boys and we were in the air boat. I was telling them that live alligators lived in the holes and they'd just kinda look at each other like I didn't know what I was talking about. So I hooked one and pulled it out for them to look at."

"Another time I took a stick, so as not to put a human scent in the nest, and got them some eggs. We were driving home in the truck and one cracked. My wife put them on a window sill in the sun to let them hatch and we opened the cracked one. Out crawled a tiny alligator. We were right there in on the action. It was about four inches long. They have a little milk tooth on (that) they use to cut open the shell," he said.

Crowder says he was one of the people responsible for getting the hunting season closed. "I was looking for the problem first-hand and I was causing it, killing too many. This is the thing you learn," he said.

Now, 14 years later, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is getting ready to open up the season for the hunt.

About 400,000 acres in Jefferson, Orange and Chambers counties will be opened up for landowners and those equipped to bid for a contract to harvest the alligator population, which has recovered as the result of the ban, said Bruce Thompson, alligator program manager for Texas Parks and Wildlife in Austin.

The season will start on Sept. 7 and run through Sept. 23. But there will be no lights or guns on the hunt and that bothers Crowder.

"The method they are suggesting is geared more toward the large contractor. They have taken the sport out of it. You could satisfy a lot of sportsmen with that many tags — 50, 75 or 100. But they are taking it away from the sportsmen and putting it into the hands of the commercial fishermen," Crowder said.

The only legal method of taking gators, both on the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Sanctuary and on private land, is to use a line and bait method that is similar to trot line fishing. Crowder said a line is placed across a ditch and baited with a bird, fish, or nutria that is hooked by clothespin to the line.

Britain's coal mines were nationalized in 1947 by the Labor government. The railways were nationalized in 1948.

"The alligator moves off with the bait and pops it loose from the clothespin. Pretty soon he swallows the bait and the hook becomes embedded in the belly. As he tries to pull away he pretty quickly gives up. I have seen people lead them around like dogs the next morning when they check the line," Crowder said.

Thompson said the method is used because it is a sure way to secure the carcass of the reptile. People who want to harvest the gators must apply for a limited number of tags and they must present the tags to hide dealers when they sell them for the process to be legal. "We don't want to kill any more than we have planned and the line method will ensure that none are lost," he said.

Those who qualify for tags will have an orientation meeting at the refuge on Aug. 31 and then the season will begin. Licenses will also be required, said Kirby Brown, who manages the local refuge.

"There will be no night hunting," he said. "You can check with the law enforcement officials over there about that but that was really their decision. There is a considerably greater risk at night."

Brown said an elderly man was bitten by an alligator at the refuge last year. He said the man was duck hunting and he stepped into a pond where the gator was. "The alligator reached up and grabbed his thigh. He didn't break the skin, but he did bruise the guy's leg and he scared those people to death."

He said the contractor who secures the bid for 50 tags on the Murphree Refuge will have to have boats, an air boat, lines and lots of experience.

He will direct the contractor to certain areas of the refuge where gators are so big they have lost their fear of man. "When they get so big there isn't much they aren't afraid of," he said, "we have some that we would like to see removed."

Crowder said his daughter was

asked what she missed most when she went away to school. "She really made them laugh when she said alligator meat. It's sweeter than frog meat. My whole family likes it," he said. The skin of the alligator is used, as well as the teeth and the meat, he said. "There is really no waste."

Crowder wanted to save the gators, a renewable resource, for his children and his grandchildren. "I think there is something in a man wearing a pair of cowboy boots made

out of a skin that would like to say he killed that gator.

"My sons never had the opportunity to do that. I was hoping my grandkids would and that's why I fought so hard to close the season first here and then in Chambers and Orange counties and finally all over the country. Now they have a harvest and it will be open only to big corporations and large land owners. The average guy like me won't get anywhere near a tag."

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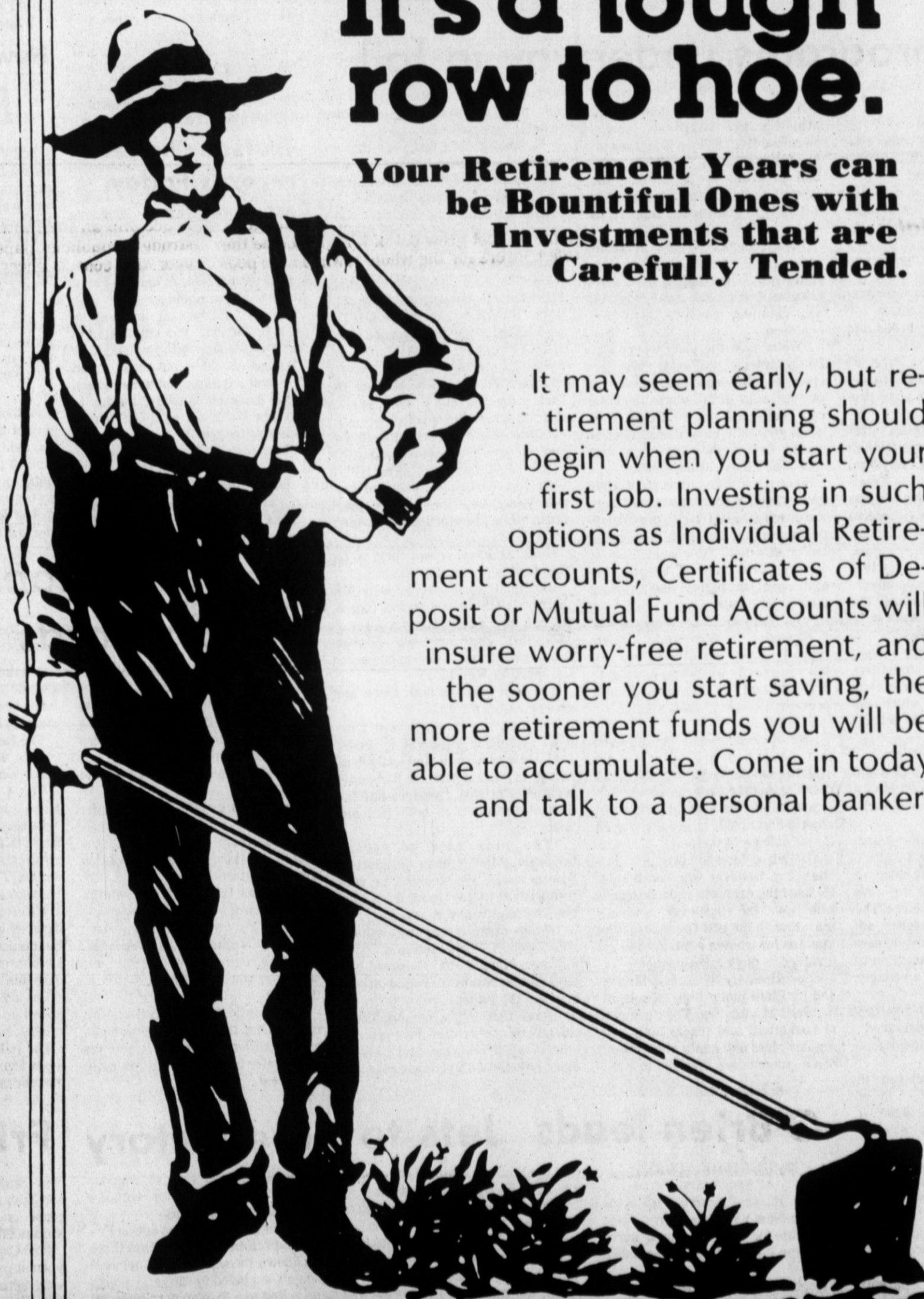
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# Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A—Sunday, August 26, 1984



## Involved In Lots of Sports

Girls at Hereford High School take part in many sports. Friday, girls were practicing for the fall tennis season at the HHS courts.

## Girls programs underway in fall

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

All Hereford residents know what athletic season it is when late August and September roll around.

Football is in the air, and the Whitefaces are set to make their assault on enemy opponents. As girls' varsity basketball coach Larry Sowers put it, football is "our bread and butter."

The Herd has a long-standing tradition of winning football, so it's no wonder football is the bread and butter.

However, other sports in Hereford High School also have a fall season, not the least of which are girls' programs.

"I don't think girls' athletics suffer a bit from Hereford being a football town," Hereford girls physical education coordinator Martha Emerson said. "The (girls') program has made quite a few strides (in recent years)."

Both Emerson and Sowers said, though, that girls' programs in other District 3-5A schools have an advantage over Hereford's programs. The reason: the other schools begin girls' programs at an earlier age.

At present, Hereford girls don't participate in many competitive school sports until they reach seventh grade, a statistic which supports the theory that other schools have an advantage.

"It's too late by seventh grade," Sowers said. "If we have a problem in Hereford, it's that we don't have a history or tradition (of strong girls' programs)."

Sowers explained that girls starting athletics in the seventh grade weren't well-rounded in the basics of certain sports, something the girls should have learned long before. The main thing with which coaches, administrators and parents should concern themselves is the realization to start working the girls at a younger age, he said.

"It's hard to sell girls on athletics because so many things girls traditionally have done are competing for their interests," he said.

"We're spending too much time in high school on basic skills. A lot of people don't understand what it takes to be good. It's a slow process."

Sowers quickly pointed out some of the pluses of girls' athletics, too. The coach thought the recent success of United States women in the 1984 Summer Olympics would aid realization that women's sports now are in the forefront. Maybe this realization, he said, would influence parents to get their children involved in sports.

People steer their children in certain directions in life, but not too many of them do so in the direction of athletics, he said.

"I've always felt strongly that girls should be given the opportunity (to participate in athletics)," he said. "People just have to give girls a chance."

Emerson agreed with Sowers. The door always should be open, she said.

According to Emerson, girls' athletics are relatively new to Hereford High School. The track program began in 1973 and the basketball program in 1976. Since they started, the programs have had little difficulty in getting fan support, she said.

Advancements the girls' programs have made were mentioned by Emerson, at first noting when girls' athletics took a back seat to boys, but also claiming goals the girls have achieved.

"We're past the point where girls feel slighted," she said. "We have (recently attained) some junior high programs in girls' sports, and you can really tell the difference (between girls who have participated in sports before they get into high school and those who haven't)."

Since it's a little late to start when girls reach junior-high-school age, the coaches have tried to provide opportunities for the girls to become better athletes. The coaches told of such opportunities as keeping the gym open at nights and starting basketball camps.

"Not many kids take advantage of it, though," Sowers said. "Unfortunately, most kids in Hereford can tell you exactly when they learned to dribble and do lay-ups. That's because they didn't start young."

"We've had people in Hereford that have had the talent to get athletic scholarships, but they just didn't spend the time necessary."

Sowers named several girls from other 3-5A schools who have played major college basketball.

Attitudes toward practice are changing, however, the coach said. He used the example of Joan Benoit, who won the first-ever women's marathon in the 1984 Olympics, as an impetus for women of all ages to get involved in physical education.

Approximately 100 girls in Stanton and La Plata junior high schools are involved in athletics. They compete in basketball and track, both as a regular class and again after school. Some students are involved in a tennis program which meets after school, Emerson said.

"It wasn't until last year that we required girls who made our junior high teams to come back after school and practice," Sowers said.

Girl coaches at Stanton are Suzanne Duvall and Donnie Henderson. La Plata coaches are Marcia Fowler and Brenda Reeh.

First-year volleyball coach Cindy McMillan has between 20 and 25 girls in the program, Emerson said. The team currently sports a record of 2-4.

Approximately 15 girls are expected to compete in cross country running. Last season marked the first time Hereford had won a district title in the sport.

"Girls have always competed well and represented Hereford well in this event," Emerson said. "The 1983-84 team was fourth at the regional meet last year, also the highest place finish for a Hereford cross country team."

Cross country season begins for Hereford Sept. 8 in Levelland.

Hereford girls have won the district track championship four of the last nine years. The Herd won in 1975, 1979, 1980 and 1982. Approximately 30 girls compete each year in the sport for Hereford.

Emerson coaches both track and cross country for girls.

The future of the girls' golf team looks promising, coach Stacy Bixler said. Four girls competed on the high school level and five on the junior high level in 1984. Hereford had the district medalists in both 1982 and 1983.

"The kids have to spread themselves thin among all sports," Sowers said. "We wouldn't be very competitive in any sport if we said you had to pick and choose."

"We've come a long way (in all girls' sports)," Emerson said. Sowers agreed that Hereford had advanced in recent years and offered hope for the future.

"I am thoroughly convinced we can still be competitive if we just can build a solid program and develop more interest with younger kids."

had to eliminate some of things that Ken hadn't been able to practice."

O'Brien and teammate Mark Gastineau have been in court all week defending themselves against charges stemming from a New York nightclub incident last September.

"All the mistakes I made showed you have to practice," O'Brien said. "I made mistakes in some formations and plays, but I tried to make it up the best way I could by remembering what I had learned."

Johnny Hector capped the winning drive with a 1-yard TD dash with 1:47 left as the Jets salvaged their final game of the National Football League exhibition season.

The comeback victory by the Jets over the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders in the nationally

## White anxious to play despite camp layoff

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White says he's been on an off-season training program that has kept him fit enough to start playing the day when his contract dispute is settled.

"I said the day I decided not to report to camp that I wasn't going to sit around and drink and get fat," White told The Dallas Morning News in a story for today's editions. "I have had about three drinks all month and no beer. I'm at 253, under my playing weight last year."

White — who has been living and fishing in seclusion in Northeast Texas, since July 20, the day after he was due to report to the training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. — is asking an average of \$1.3 million a year for four years, The News reported.

"I won't play football until I get a new contract," White said Thursday. "This is not an excuse to squeeze in a few more days fishing. There's nothing I want to do more than play football."

White was the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice from Maryland in 1975. Last year, he joined Hall of Famer Bob Lilly as the only Cowboys to be named All-Pro for six consecutive years.

## Watson shatters records Friday

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Moments after Denis Watson had finished shattering five records during the second round of the NEC World Series of Golf, Bruce Lietzke handed him a clump of grass clippings.

"Here," Lietzke said, handing the grass to Watson, "you might want to take this to dinner with you tonight."

Watson chuckled, but grass — and trees and anything that grows green — has been no laughing matter to him. The World Series of Golf leader is allergic to them.

"I wondered if I ever would be able to play," said the 28-year-old South African, whose 8-under-par 62 Friday gave him a three-shot lead over Lietzke going into today's third round at Firestone Country Club.

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — With five of nine sports completed in the Moscow leg of the Friendship '84 Games, Eastern bloc nations who boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics have set 16 world records.

But Vladimir Salnikov, the superstar of Soviet swimming, has only one more chance to join the record breakers before competition dries up in the pool.

Today, the final day of the swimming tournament, Salnikov attempts to break his own 1,500-meter world record of 14 minutes, 54.76 seconds, having already failed to better his 400-meter world best mark earlier in the week.

But to do so, he will have to swim much faster than on Friday when he was about half a minute outside his 1,500-meter best in winning his qualifying heat.

## O'Brien leads Jets to late victory Friday, 20-14

televised game at the Los Angeles Coliseum left both teams with 1-3 records in exhibition play.

In other NFL preseason action Friday night, Ken Anderson fired three touchdown passes as the Cincinnati Bengals exploded for 28 early points and rolled to a 35-14 victory over the Detroit Lions. Anderson's crisp passing and two turnovers by the Lions led to touchdowns on four of the Bengals' first five possessions.

"Everything fell together," Anderson said. "We got good field position and moved up the field. I think I've been throwing well. It's always easy to throw when you're not getting hit. I didn't get touched tonight. That's a big part of it."

Steve Grogan threw to Stephen Starr for a 55-yard touchdown on

The contract negotiations between White's agent Howard Slusher and attorney Marshall Simmons, who represents the Cowboys, reached an impasse somewhere between the \$1 million-plus per year (average) White is seeking and an offer the Cowboys' say will make White the richest lineman in pro football, The News reported.

The Jets' Mark Gastineau, who has a contract averaging \$750,000 per year over five years, is the highest-paid defensive lineman.

"Every other contract I've negotiated with the Cowboys has been before my option year. And the others have been negotiated before the season started," White said. "This year, well, I was at the practice field almost every day this spring and early summer, and no one as much as mentioned coming in and talking."

"Of course, this is all past history now, but, well, I'm not going to play until I get a new contract," he said.

White said he and his agent have

## New LPGA mark

## Bradley fires 28

DENVER (AP) — After a lackluster first nine of 1-over-par 37, defending champion Pat Bradley was well off the pace and knew she had better get something going.

But even Bradley didn't anticipate what was to transpire on the next nine holes.

"You had to be out there to believe it," said Bradley of her LPGA nine-hole record 28 as she charged to a blistering 6-under-par 65 Friday to take the second-round lead in the \$200,000 Columbia Savings Classic.

A thunderstorm delayed completion of the second round. About half the field completed play at the Green Gables Country Club while the other half, some 63 players, was to finish up today. The field then was to be cut to the low 70 and ties, with third-round play to follow.

## Eastern nations' athletes set 16 world records in Friendship Games

A Salnikov record would help boost morale for a Soviet team that has been heavily beaten in the pool by swimmers from East Germany.

The East Germans won four of five events Friday and set two world records in the same race.

The 4 x 100 meter medley relay team clocked four minutes, 04.69 seconds to better their own record by more than two seconds. Kleber, who swam the first leg, also set a world record 1:00.59 for the 100 meters backstroke.

Three Olympic gold medal performances were beaten, bringing to 35 the number of Los Angeles gold and silver medal times bested in the pool here this week.

The only other sports to be completed in the Moscow festival are rowing, basketball and field hockey.

The field hockey final will be between Poland the Soviet "A" team, the tournament favorite.

been in constant contact and White has kept out of the public eye in order "to stay out of the middle of the negotiations."

"I don't even know what's in the papers. The only time I know something's been printed about all this is when I talk to (wife) Vicci and she tells me, or Tommy (Milam, the East Texan who has become White's angling buddy and personal friend) sees something and tells me about it," White said.

White said he runs between 2 and 4 miles a day, lifts weights three times a week and has stayed away from beer.

"I never ran this much in my life," White said. "Basically, I'm on the same training program I was in the off-season."

He said he would be ready to play against the Houston Oilers tonight, even without training camp experience, if the contract dispute could be settled.

"You still just grab the guy with the ball, don't you?" he said.

Bradley was 5 under par for the tournament and held a one-stroke edge over first-round leader Alexandra Reinhardt, who slipped to a 74 Friday. Patty Sheehan was 3 under with eight holes still to play.

Bradley started her round at the 10th hole, and after the 37 on her first nine that she called "not impressive at all," she caught fire on the second nine. She birdied seven holes on the nine, chipping in twice and using, incredibly, only seven putts.

She rapped in birdie putts of 15 and 20 feet at the first and second holes, chipped in from 10 feet for birdie at No. 3 and canned a 20-foot downhill putt at No. 4. After scrambling to save par at the fifth hole, she ran off three more birdies. She sank a six-foot putt at the sixth hole, chipped in from 25 feet at No. 7 and made a 25-footer at No. 8.

In the rowing on the Olympic canal in suburban Moscow, only two Los Angeles medal times were beaten in the women's event. The Soviet coxed fours and coxless path that would have taken bronze at Los Angeles, but otherwise performances were mediocre.

All men's finals are scheduled for today.

On the basketball courts — two venues are being used — the powerful Soviet world champions sped to another easy victory, routing Finland 129-70. Cuba was the only other team in group "A" with maximum points, outlasting Hungary 97-75. They meet today in the finale.

Meanwhile, world champion Dimitri Belozherchev scored four perfect 10s to win the all-round individual men's title at the gymnastics events at Olomouc, Czechoslovakia, leading a Soviet sweep of the top three places.

indication of the things we need to work on for the regular season opener," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "The difference was the pass rush. We weren't getting the kind of pressure with four men that they were getting with three."

Rookie Gene Lang and Gerald Willhite scored second-half touchdowns on short plunges as the Denver Broncos downed the Atlanta Falcons 24-13.

Lang, from Louisiana State, erased Atlanta's 13-10 halftime advantage when he plunged 1 yard to put the Broncos in front to stay in the third quarter and Willhite applied the clincher on a 4-yard run with 6:50 left in the game.

### High school tennis

## Sophomores pleasing to coach

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

Sophomore tennis players at Hereford High School were a pleasant surprise to coach Ruben Vargas during two-a-day workouts last week.

Vargas earlier had said the success of the Herd team during the coming season might hinge on sophomores' play. However, with the sophs beating upperclassmen in practice matches, Vargas couldn't be happier.

"We're having good practices," he said. "Some of the time, our sophomores will beat the up-

perclassmen, and it really pleases me to see the way they are starting to mature."

In an effort to be fair, though, Vargas said the upperclassmen often would reverse the course of events and whip the 10th graders.

Practices last week were of short duration, Vargas said, with some even shorter than desired due to bad weather.

"The rains kind of slowed us down," he said.

"Our practices haven't been very long. Some of the kids are staying after practice to play awhile longer, though. A lot of them are really im-

proving."

Two-a-days ended for tennis players Friday. Vargas must participate in teacher in-service at Hereford schools all of next week. He said, however, that practice had not completely ended.

"Next week, we'll be practicing from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoons," he said. "We thought at first we'd practice at 4, but that's been changed."

Vargas added that he had received numerous phone calls from athletes who said they couldn't practice after school from 4 to 6 p.m., as was reported earlier.

"I want to make clear that prac-

tice time (4-6 p.m.) was not intended to be during school, but for next week," he said. "And now that's been changed, too."

The 22 prospective players out for tennis last week will have to be trimmed for league competition. Vargas said he will take the best possible singles and doubles teams to the matches.

At present, Vargas said he was looking into the idea of having a booster club solely for tennis. He said he realized the Whiteface Booster Club was involved in many sports, and that won't be intended entirely for tennis would benefit a great deal.



### Aiming For The Green

Mike Horton, course pro at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, hits an approach shot to the green. Horton was one of 10 area professionals selected to play in the Amarillo pro-am to benefit Ronald McDonald Houses.

### Horton invited to play in Amarillo pro-am benefit

Mike Horton, golf professional at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford, is one of 10 area pros to accept an exclusive invitation to compete in the Amarillo Ronald McDonald House Pro-Am tournament Oct. 1 at Tascosa Country Club.

"I'm so proud to be invited, and I've always enjoyed fund-raisers," Horton said. "It allows me to meet new people and enjoy the competition while helping others, especially when it comes to kids."

The event supports the Ronald McDonald House at the Amarillo Medical Center.

Ronald McDonald Houses are homes away from homes for families of critically ill children. Since the Amarillo House opened in September of 1983, more than 150 families have used the facility.

"We believe that we have planned the most exclusive, classiest golf event," said Troy Badgett, course pro at Amarillo Country Club.

Terry LeGate, course pro at Tascosa Country Club, said 10 PGA tour professionals also will play. Eighty amateurs are to play nine holes with the tour pros and nine with the area pros.

"I hope this tournament can benefit (Ronald McDonald Houses) as well as last year's Big Spring tournament," Horton said.

The Big Spring tournament raised more than \$30,000 for the Crippled Children's Hospital, Horton said.

Touring members accepting invitations are Masters champions Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody; U.S. Open Champ Lou Graham and PGA champ Dave Marr. Keith Fergus and Bruce Leitzke, both million-dollar winners on the tour, also will play as will Brad Bryant and Chip Beck of Amarillo.

Al Geiberger, the holder of the lowest round ever fired in the PGA Championship (59), also is to play. The 10th pro is to be named at a later date.

Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz won the 1983-84 NBA scoring title with an average of 30.6 points per game after missing 60 contests in the previous season with a broken right wrist.

### Dimmitt fun run slated

Harvest Days Run begins its 10-K, 5-K and one-mile fun run or walk at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in Dimmitt.

Entrants must pay a fee of \$7 by Sept. 7. Entries may be paid at 200 E. Bedford in Dimmitt. Penalty for late registration is \$1 and is payable the day of the races at Dimmitt City Hall on the southeast corner of Courthouse Square.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners in each race and to the top three finishers in each division.

Men's divisions for the 10-K and 5-K are for ages 19 and under, 20-29, 30-37, 38-44 and 45 and over. Women have two age divisions in the races, one for 19 and under and one for 20 and over.

In the one-mile fun run or walk, divisions for men and women are for ages 12 and under and an open division. Awards will go to the oldest man and oldest woman who finish the race.

A few hills line the fast and looped course. Mile markers are posted every mile, with water stations are

located at one-, three- and five-mile marks. Runners will travel on paved roads and streets.

For more information, call the Harvest Days Run headquarters at 647-3286 during the day, or 647-3231 at night.

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8:30 P.M. - Men's Major (4)

Thursdays: 9:30 A.M. - Womens (4)  
6:30 P.M. - Mixed Couples  
8:30 P.M. - 2-1 Scratch (Mixed)

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2. — Brigham Young	50	7	0	.877
3. — Pittsburgh	47	7	1	.864
4. — Georgia	47	7	1	.864
5. — Texas	45	9	1	.827
6. — Clemson	43	10	2	.800
6. — Ohio State	44	11	0	.800
8. — Alabama	43	11	1	.791
9. — SMU	43	11	1	.791
10. — Washington	43	12	0	.782

(Source: NCAA Statistics Service)

NEA GRAPHIC

Who's No. 1? In college football, there's not much room at the top. The leading contenders for the '84 title — including Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Texas, and Clemson — are teams that keep winning year after year.

# Football controlled by TV?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Never mind the LSUs, UCLAs, BYUs and USCs. This is the season of the ABCs, CBSs, ESPNs and USAs, the season you need a program to tell the networks as well as the players.

The Miami Hurricanes may have been No. 1 last season, but a storm of a different sort rules college football as the defending national champions prepare to open the new season Monday night against Auburn, which along with Clemson figures to be among the powers this year.

The overriding issue is television appearances, which mean television money, and the bitter competition on football fields has spilled into ivy-covered buildings.

By the time a new champion is crowned Jan. 2 — after a record 18 bowl games — college football will have gone through a season of pigskin proliferation, more games on more channels than ever before.

All this is because the NCAA is out of the football TV business, following

the Georgia-Oklahoma lawsuit that went all the way to the Supreme Court and was ranked No. 1 among college football lawsuits.

The suit killed the final two years of the NCAA's lucrative four-year pact with ABC and CBS. As a result, for much less money, the College Football Association signed on with ABC, and CBS snapped up the Big Ten and Pacific 10 Conferences, the only major schools that don't belong to the CFA. In addition, ESPN will provide a supplemental CFA package on Saturday nights, while individual conferences joined up with different TV syndicators and cable outlets.

The USA Network will show a game each week — coverage provided by Katz Sports, which has obtained rights to the Big Eight Conference as well as defending national champion Miami, Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse. Besides its CBS tie-up, the Big Ten will show 20 games syndicated by Sports View Co. and Sports Time.

TCS-MetroSports will air some Notre Dame, Penn State, Texas, West Virginia and South Carolina games, among others. WTBS hooked up with the Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference games will be produced by Jefferson Teleproductions.

CBS hoped to show Nebraska (CFA) at UCLA (Pac-10) and Notre Dame (CFA) at Southern Cal (Pac-10), but the CFA quickly squelched that plan. As a result, the Big Ten and Pac-10 are suing the

63-member CFA in federal court, charging it with selling the TV rights to games it does not own. The CFA replied that the two conferences "represented to CBS that they could deliver games over which they do not have complete control."

The last four national champions were first-timers — Georgia in 1980, Clemson in 1981, Penn State in 1982 and Miami last year.

And just when you thought there were enough, if not too many, bowls, along come two more: the Cherry

Bowl in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome on Dec. 22 and the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif., on Dec. 26.

The season gets under way Monday when Miami meets Auburn in the second annual Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J.

While Auburn, the 1957 champion, and Clemson are strong candidates to end that string this year, Arizona State is a threat to continue it.

## Shadows cast over America's team

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Is nothing sacred?

In recent weeks, they've cast dark shadows over Miss America's morals, a president's religion and a starlet's cosmetic breast enhancement.

But this is too much.

Now they're attacking the Dallas Cowboys, America's Team. Rolands Roger and Lord Landry, Tony and Tex and Dandy and even the Cowboys Cheerleaders.

This is blasphemous!

Worse yet, it's in print and coming soon to your neighborhood bookstore, blatantly entitled "The Semi-Official Dallas Cowboys Haters' Handbook."

Written by two expatriate Texans, one a native and one a carpetbagger, the book would have you believe that our beloved Cowboys have the soul of a fire hydrant and the guts of a cockatoo.

Authors Mark Nelson and Miller Bonner scoff at America's Team and suggest that the cheerleaders are busy airheads. They say Cowboys President Tex Schramm is devious and insist that Tom Landry is mortal.

Listen... "To know the Cowboys is to hate them."

"They have perpetuated the Big Lie that the Dallas County Corporates are the most awesome, wholesome, powerful, prayerful, popular football team ever to strap on helmets."

"The Dallas Cowboys team display at the Pro Football Hall of Fame ... consists of an old Bob Lilly jersey."

"Rumor has it that some Cowboys fans would like to see their coach (Tom Landry, they call him) spend more effort on winning the Super Bowl and less on fighting obscenity and defending politicians."

"In his last NFL game, The Greatest Living Cowboy (Rolands Roger Staubach, Captain Sissy, they call him) ended his career on this glorious note: His last pass was complete to a member of his own team, offensive guard Herbert Scott. An ineligible receiver. He went out like he came in: on a losing note. Dallas 19, Los Angeles 21."

It gets worse.

In a chapter called "Sex on the Sidelines," the authors maintain the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders are hardly the wholesome, fresh-faced pillars of virtue that their image suggests. They gleefully recount the Cowboys' chagrin when five former cheerleaders posed topless for a poster and others appeared nude in Playboy magazine.

Those episodes pale beside the

club's distress over a porn movie entitled "Debbie Does Dallas," a smutty account of a woman hoping to try out for the Cowboys cheerleaders.

After first summoning the vice squad, the authors note, the Cowboys demanded in court that the makers of "Debbie" edit out all references to the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and remove all pictures of their uniforms.

"While the Cowboys claimed a courtroom triumph," the authors snicker, "the promoters of 'Debbie Does Dallas' received millions in free national publicity."

The "Haters' Handbook" goes on to list its "All-Time Cowboys Killer Team," a group headed by former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, a splendid Cowboy hater, and composed of players who dealt Dallas special miseries through the years.

The "Killer" team includes Bart Starr, who quarterbacked the Green Bay Packers to consecutive NFL titles over Dallas in the 1960s, and Diron Talbert, the Washington Redskins defensive tackle who made a career of taunting Roger Staubach.

Other familiar team members are San Francisco's Dwight Clark, Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann, Green Bay's Jerry Kramer, St. Louis' Conrad

Dobler and Baltimore's Jim O'Brien, whose field goal beat the Cowboys in Super Bowl V.

A special award went to "Fantastic Fred Swearingen, NFL Zebra ... the eagle-eyed official who flagged Benny Barnes for tripping (Pittsburgh) Steeler receiver Lynn Swann in Super Bowl XIII."

The ruling, as pivotal as it was controversial, helped propel Pittsburgh to a 35-31 victory.

Haters' Handbook is packed with spiteful trivia, including the high draft choices that fizzled and the others who were traded away, such as Todd Christensen, the Los Angeles Raiders' All-Pro tight end.

Nelson and Bonner name fellow author Pete Gent, a former Cowboy, as their MPC — Most Prominent Cowboy-Hater — and it's an honor Gent comes by honestly.

His books "North Dallas Forty" and "The Franchise" did for pro football what "All The President's Men" did for presidential politics.

Tex Schramm called "North Dallas Forty" a "total lie" and implied that its author suffered from a diseased if not crazed mind.

The Haters' Handbook ends with a number of well known and lesser known quotes. A sampling: "If they're America's Team, what

does that make the rest of us? Guatemalans?" — Los Angeles Raiders safety Mike Davis.

"I don't know. I only played there nine years." — Cowboy fullback Walt Garrison, when asked if Landry ever smiles.

"Don't bother reading it, kid. Everybody gets killed in the end." — Pete Gent telling a rookie about Landry's playbook.

"His (Staubach's) idea of breaking training is putting whipped cream on his pie." — Dallas writer Bob St. John.

"Tom Landry is a perfectionist. If he was married to Racquel Welch, he'd expect her to cook." — Don Meredith.

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MRS. KIRK DOUGLAS SPARKMAN  
...nee Shawnay Mischell White

## White, Sparkman united in marriage

Shawnay Mischell White and Kirk Douglas Sparkman were united in marriage Saturday evening at Frio Baptist Church with the Rev. Jon Beard, pastor, officiating. An archway decorated with shades of purple, lilac and lavender roses and greenery, flanked by a pair of brass spiral candelabra, trimmed the front of the church. A white unity candle and white pew bows completed the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. White of 112 Ranger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman of Route 2, Hereford.

Peggy McGlothlin of Roswell, N.M., served as maid of honor and Walt Tindal was best man. Bridesmaids included Wendy Roe and Mrs. Shannon Brewer, and groomsmen were Clay Otwell and Jeff Bussey.

Guests were escorted to the pews by Kevin Sparkman, brother of the groom; Brett Baldwin, the groom's cousin; and Gerald Tice. Kandi Sparkman, sister of the groom, and Heath White, brother of the bride, were candle lighters.

Tyra Cresswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cresswell of Graham, and Johnnie Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sparks of Goodnight, were flower girls. Both are cousins of the bride.

Jeremy Richardson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Richardson, and Clayton Livesay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Livesay of Olton, both cousins of the groom, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Nelda Rogers played wedding selections and accompanied Ruth Walker as she sang "You and I" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wedding gown highlighted with chantilly lace, Victorian neckline accented with seed pearls and sequins, and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The bodice was edged in Venice lace and featured an extended row of buttons down the back. A flounce ruffle encircled the bodice, and the chapel-length train was trimmed with several rows of chantilly lace ruffles.

Her hat was edged in Venice lace and accented with seed pearls and sequins, and she wore a pearl necklace and earrings belonging to her great-grandmother. The bride carried a bouquet of purple, lilac and lavender roses lined with white carnations which extended to form a trail from the bouquet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Misty Cresswell of Graham, cousin of the bride, and Jennifer Richardson, cousin of the groom, registered guests.

The bride's cake was served by Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Shirley Ennis, aunts of the bride from

Amarillo, and the groom's cake was served by Robin Baldwin, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Sue Andrews served coffee and Mrs. Betty Williams of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, served punch. Others assisting were Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. Brenda Brooks, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Darlene Richardson and Mrs. Bonnie Baldwin, aunts of the groom.

The bride's three-tiered, heart-shaped cake was made by her great-aunt, Mrs. Lena Powell of Tulia. Placed on a table with the cake was a Bible centered with the bride's bouquet, flanked by purple candles. The groom's table was centered with a bronze sculpture of a bronc rider and featured a chocolate cake made by

the groom's aunt, Darlene Richardson.

The bride wore a white sundress with a jacket and white accessories as the couple left for their wedding trip. They will reside at Route 2, Hereford.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Short.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed at A-1 Beauty Salon. The bridegroom is also a 1984 Hereford High graduate, where he was a member of the HHS Rodeo Team. He is presently employed at Hereford Cattle Commission.



People named an area in South Dakota the "Badlands," because it was poor farmland and difficult to traverse. This vast exhibit of many-colored ravines, ridges, valleys and hills was proclaimed a national monument in 1929.

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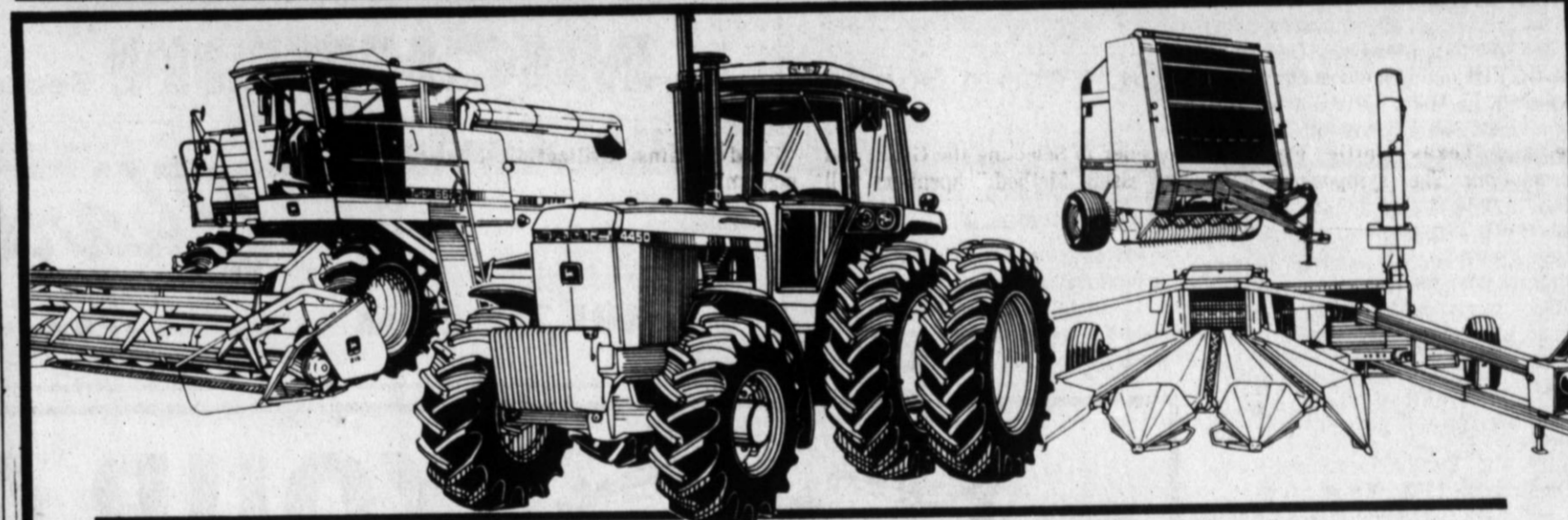
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60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

\* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.  
\*\* A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.  
\*\*\* This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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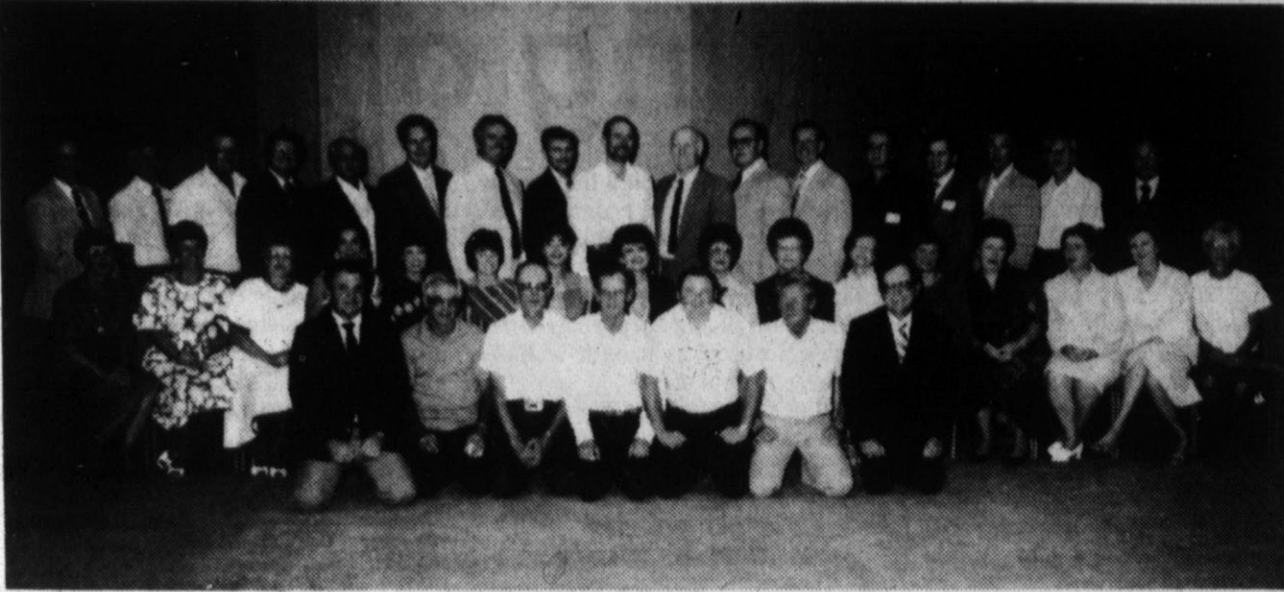
**White Implement Co.**  
N. Hwy. 385 Hereford











Hereford High School Class of 1954

## Class gathers for 30th reunion

Members of the Hereford High School class of 1954 gathered recently at Hereford Community Center for their 30-year reunion.

Attending from Hereford were Bill Allen, Tony Urbanczyk, Gerald Hamby, Marian Lomenick Kreig, Lajean Henry, Rita Vinton Morgan, Myra Jo Sowell Paschel, Margaret Phillips Carnahan, Dixie Neal West, Les Drake, A.W. Self, Richard Clark, Bill Paetzold and Betty Culpepper Henson.

Classmates in attendance from other areas included Don Rice, Bryan; Francis Miles, Rogersville, Mo.; Dewayne Wallace, Richardson; E.W. Solomon, Lovelady; Tommy Woodford, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Robert Miller, Kerrville; Lloyd Brooks, Eagles Nest, N.M.; Carrol Jones, Beaumont; Nelson Pierce, Lubbock; Phillip Sharp, El Paso; David Stanton, Dallas; Pat Needham, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Kenneth Carmichael, Doniphar Mo.

Also there were David Goldston, Winter Haven, Fla.; Sue Bernard Hannon, Brawley, Calif.; Margaret McDonald Lookingbill, Dumas; Nancy Milford Cobb, Boaz, Ala.; Nan

Longbottom Walden, Houston; Gayle Gault Kendall, Boulder, Colo.; Marilyn Legg Ranson, Spring; Wynogene Sowell Sharp, El Paso; Gail Biggers Kerr, Amarillo; Grace Fotheringham Killough, Dimmitt; Nancy Crawford McDonald,

Roswell, N.M.; Robert Schroeder, Pampa; Gordon Shaffer, Spring; Delton Cockran, Pecos; Jay Crutchfield, Amarillo; Margie Ford, Amarillo; Sue Osborn Nussbaum, Broadwater, Neb.; and Bobbie Walsler, Purrell, Canadian.

## Film workshop slated locally Sept. 21-22

A film workshop entitled "Possibility Principles For Growth" is to be conducted by Wilbert B. Eichenberger at the First Presbyterian Church from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and the next day, Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration is \$35 per person. For further information concerning fees, contact the church at 364-2471 or 364-2574.

The five films feature Dr. Robert H. Schuller, senior pastor of the Crystal Cathedral of Garden Grove, Calif., and the internationally weekly televised "Hour of Power," as he lectures on the church campus during the Institute for Successful Church Leadership.

The workshop is designed specifically for pastors and the lay people of the local church. Churches

of all denominations are invited to bring or send a delegation. The focus of the workshop is to be to share with all churches how the church can become most effective as a mission in the community by recruiting, training and mobilizing the laity.

Eichenberger, executive director of the institute, said that these are the same five lectures born out of Dr. Schuller's desire to share growth principles with neighboring churches which he has been giving to thousands of church leaders from more than 50 denominations over the past decade.

For more than 13 years, Eichenberger has been on the staff of the Robert Schuller Ministries, having served as director of pastoral care and administrative assistant to Dr. Schuller.

## Advisory committee elects officers

John Fuston was elected chairman and Dorothy Shannon secretary-reporter of the Vocational Home Economics Education Advisory Committee of the Hereford Independent School District during a noon meeting Thursday.

The committee is comprised of volunteers from businesses and individuals in the community who assist vocational personnel and handle publicity for local programs involved with vocational education for the handicapped and coordinated vocational academic education.

During the luncheon, Cathy Brock of La Plata Junior High School discussed evaluation results of the 1983-1984 school year. Carlene Moore from Stanton Junior High School spoke on new trends in vocational education essential elements.

Kenneth Helms, vocational director of HISD, presented an update on

House Bill 75, while Louise Witkowski of La Plata challenged the advisory committee on its purpose for the coming school year.

Fuston is in charge of the local U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office and a member of the HISD board of directors.

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LILLIAN MARTIN

## Couple engaged

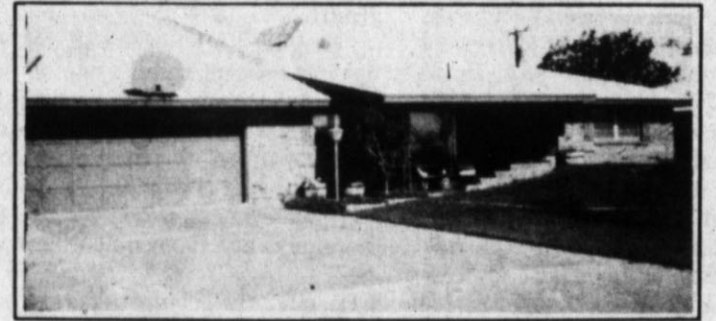
Mrs. Barbara Martin of 105 Avenue F and Charlie Martin of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Jayne, to Jackie Lee Gaede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaede of Plainsfield, Iowa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. Sept. 29 at King's Manor.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently employed by the United States Air Force at Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M. The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Plainsfield, is also employed by the United States Air Force at Altus AFB, Altus, Okla.

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## Sewing program scheduled

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Louise Walker is to present a program entitled "Sewing With Synthetic Suede" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Heritage Room of the library.

The program is free of charge and is to be very informal. Participants are encouraged to bring patterns or notions they might like to use in sewing the suede fabric. Those who have sewn with synthetic suede are invited to attend and share their experiences with the group.

Walker plans to discuss pattern selection, fabric, helpful notions and construction techniques.

For further information, telephone Walker at 364-3573.

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# Collins, Drake nuptial vows exchanged Saturday evening

Wedding vows were exchanged by Holly Jean Collins and Mark Warren Drake, both of Amarillo, during an evening ceremony Saturday in Trinity United Methodist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Stan Cosby of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bever-

ly Nunez of Amarillo and Edward Collins of Denver, Colo. and the bridegroom is the son of Lee and Betty Drake of 127 Juniper.

The church altar was decorated with potted green plants and pews were marked by large pink satin bows.

Konetta Scott of Canyon was maid of honor and Greg Holman of Iowa Park, Tex. was best man.

Vickie Judkins of Amarillo was bridesmaid and Tony Lee of Amarillo was groomsman. Escorting guests were Bill Ammons and Kevin Reardon of Amarillo.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Merna Shelton of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by Leo Nunez, the bride wore a white dotted Swiss organza gown with a satin bodice overlaid with silk organza. The Victorian neckline and front bodice was accented with lace and iridescent sequins and the bodice back was of silk organza to the waist and was fastened with satin buttons and a large satin bow.

The leg-o-mutton sleeves of dotted Swiss organza were accented with satin ribbons and the three-tiered skirt was edged with satin ribbon and formed a cathedral-length train.

The bridal veil of silk illusion was gathered into a crown of white silk roses and extended into a chapel-length train. It was enhanced by lace appliques and satin ribbons. She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses with pink and gray accent flowers.

Good luck pieces included a 1886 mint coin, the traditional blue bridal garter and a diamond pendant belonging to her mother.

Bridal attendants were attired in rose pink taffeta floor-length gowns designed with spaghetti straps, heart-shaped necklines and full gathered skirts. They also wore matching jackets with mandarin collars. Each carried nosegays of pink and white flowers trimmed with satin streamers.

Monica Rearden of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Raylene Pruitt of Amarillo served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Annette Bostick of Amarillo.

The two-tiered white bridal cake was decorated with pink and silver roses and was placed over a pink fountain designed with a miniature bridges on either side leading to the

two bridegroom's cakes.

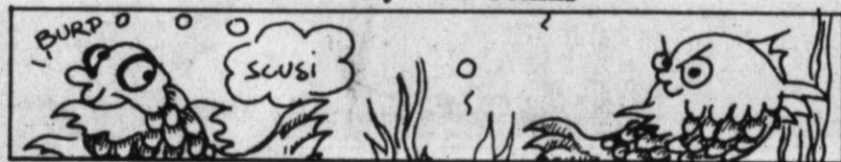
The couple will make their home at 4220 S. Austin St. in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and is currently employed by Granada Conversions of Texas in Amarillo. The bridegroom, a Hereford High School graduate, is employed by Corvettes Etc. in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests represented Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah and LaJara, Colo.



MRS. MARK WARREN DRAKE  
...nee Holly Jean Collins



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The wise traveler chooses a professional, competent travel agent who knows his business and keeps abreast of regulations regarding visas as well as industry changes. We invite you to join the growing number of people who have already discovered that HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER handles the needs of every client in a most efficient manner. Whatever your travel needs for business or pleasure we can meet them. There is never any additional charge to you for our services, your costs are the same as if you booked directly. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.

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## Wedding vows repeated by couple

Wedding vows were exchanged by Angela Westbrook and Donny Lauderback at the First Baptist Church of Stephenville on Saturday evening, Aug. 18. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Emil Becker, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Westbrook of Stephenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback of Hereford.

The church altar railing was set with votive candles intertwined with plumed greenery, and the altar was flanked by four 15-branch brass candelabra and centered with a brass votive spiral candelabrum. The steps leading to the altar and the perimeter of the altar were outlined with white, pink and red caladium and greenery, and ivory bows with streamers and greenery were attached to each pew.

Amy Westbrook, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Lynn Lauderback of Lubbock, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Andrea Westbrook, sister of the bride; Lislle Gandy of Stephenville; Kim Culyhouse of Midland; and Paula Pope of Fort Worth. Groomsman were Corey Christie of Lubbock; Charles Kerr of Hereford; Bill Alford of Arlington; and Jeff Cassels of Denton.

Guests were ushered down candlelit aisles by Carroll Tucker from San Angelo and Travis Tucker of Abilene, uncles of the groom; and Curtis Beard of Hereford as Mrs. Joe Martin, organist, played a medley of traditional wedding songs. Gerre Joiner of Stephenville and Becky Greaver of Abilene sang "A Love Song" as candles were lit by Tammy Tucker, cousin of the groom, and Jason Westbrook, the bride's brother.

As the parents of the couple lit candles on each side of the unity candle, "Sunrise, Sunset," was vocalized. The trumpeter, Carol McConnell, heralded the approach of the groom, minister and best man with "Trumpet Voluntary," and the bride entered to a vocalization of the traditional wedding march, accompanied by organ and trumpet.

As she approached the altar, the bride gave her mother an imported linen handkerchief bordered with lace and embroidered with the couple's initials. Immediately following the vows, the bride and groom lit the unity candle as "On This Day" was vocalized. The bride presented the groom's mother with a handkerchief identical to the one she had given her mother as the couple left the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin dress with chapel train bordered in heavy lace. The lace and tulle bodice was designed with an empire collar outlined with seed pearls and sequins. The fitted lace sleeves were buttoned up the arms, and the wedding gown buttoned up the back.

Her matching tiara type veil of tulle was embroidered with lace and outlined with seed pearls and sequins. She carried cascading bouquet of white silk roses. For something old and borrowed, the bride carried her great-grandmother's gold wedding band, for something blue she wore a blue garter, and she wore a new penny in her shoe for luck.

Bridesmaids, who were escorted to the altar steps by the groomsmen, were attired in ivory tulle, off-the-shoulder, floor-length gowns and carried ivory baskets filled with trailing miniature hot pink and blue carnations. The flower girl, Sara Thomas of Stephenville, wore an ivory dress and dropped ivory rose petals from her basket.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace tablecloth accented by crystal and brass appointments and centered with a fresh flower arrangement of hot pink and blue carnations with light pink spider mums and accents of tree fern and baby's breath. The tiered ivory cake was topped with a fresh flower nose gay, and a free form of fresh flowers cascaded down the tiers. The punchbowl was enhanced with an arrangement of baby's breath, plumed greenery and miniature carnations.

Audrey Tietgens and Cathy Westbrook, cousins of the bride, served guests at the bride's table.

The groom's table was draped with ivory imported linen cloth bordered with lace and centered with three brass candelsticks holding ivory and pink candles surrounded with pink floral candle rings. A brass coffee service was placed next to the German chocolate cake which was decorated with ivory frosting and chocolate curls and surrounded with miniature carnations.

Attending the groom's table were Retha Tucker, aunt of the groom, assisted by Kimberly Tucker of San

Angelo, cousin of the groom, and Lan Lauderback, sister-in-law of the groom.

Guests were invited to register by Gina Gyles of Lubbock. Out of town guests included former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman of Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas of Coleman; Mrs. Clifford Kerr of Hereford; and others from Waco, Georgetown, Lampasas, Amarillo, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Bahamas, the couple will be at home at 5436 Sixth St., Lubbock.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Stephenville High School and plans to receive her B.A. degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University in December.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University. He is to graduate from Paramedic School of the Health Sciences Center at Texas Tech in October.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House preceding the wedding ceremony. Forty-four relatives and guests were in attendance including guests of honor, the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Arrott of



MRS. DONNY LAUDERBACK  
... nee Angela Westbrook

San Angelo and Mrs. A.C. Westbrook of Lubbock; and the groom's grandparents, Mrs. Travis Tucker of San Angelo and Mrs. Carrie Lauderback

of Clovis, N.M. Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a bridal brunch in the home of Jan Thomas of Stephenville, a miscellaneous shower in Stephenville, and a recipe and pounding party in Stephenville.

Organ transplants are becoming more common, but the cost still is high, says the Health Insurance Association of America. The going rate for a heart transplant is about \$70,000, including surgery, doctor and hospital fees. A kidney transplant is in the \$60,000 range and the newly developed liver transplant procedure might cost up to \$100,000.

## Students honored

Six students from Hereford High School have been accepted for membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Temple Baptist Church announced recently.

These students are Cory Gilbert, Laura Osburn, Jeff Streun, Kyle Streun, Brian Townsend and Joe Don Zetsche.

To qualify for membership, a nominee must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities and be nominated by a local sponsor. Once accepted, members are eligible to compete for college scholarships throughout the society.

The organization also presented a national appreciation award to John Daugherty, associate pastor of Temple Baptist Church. The award was made "in acknowledgement of the

untiring efforts and steadfast dedication on behalf of the students from Temple Baptist Church," a society spokesman claimed.

The members' names and their biographical accomplishments are to be listed in the society's 1984 membership registry.

Paddle dolls were perhaps the world's oldest dolls. Some have been found made by the Egyptians three thousand years ago.



## Back to School Specials! Gloria's Beauty Shop



201 Schley 364-7561

Perm, haircut, & style \$30<sup>00</sup>  
Haircuts \$5<sup>00</sup> Perm Only \$20<sup>00</sup>  
Sale Expires Sept. 30.

Special rates for Senior Citizens  
on Tuesdays & Wednesdays

Perms \$20<sup>00</sup> Haircuts \$5<sup>00</sup>  
Hair Color \$7<sup>00</sup>

Come In and Register For a Free Perm  
To Be Given Away! Drawing Held Aug. 31

Gloria Balderaz Maria Sanchez

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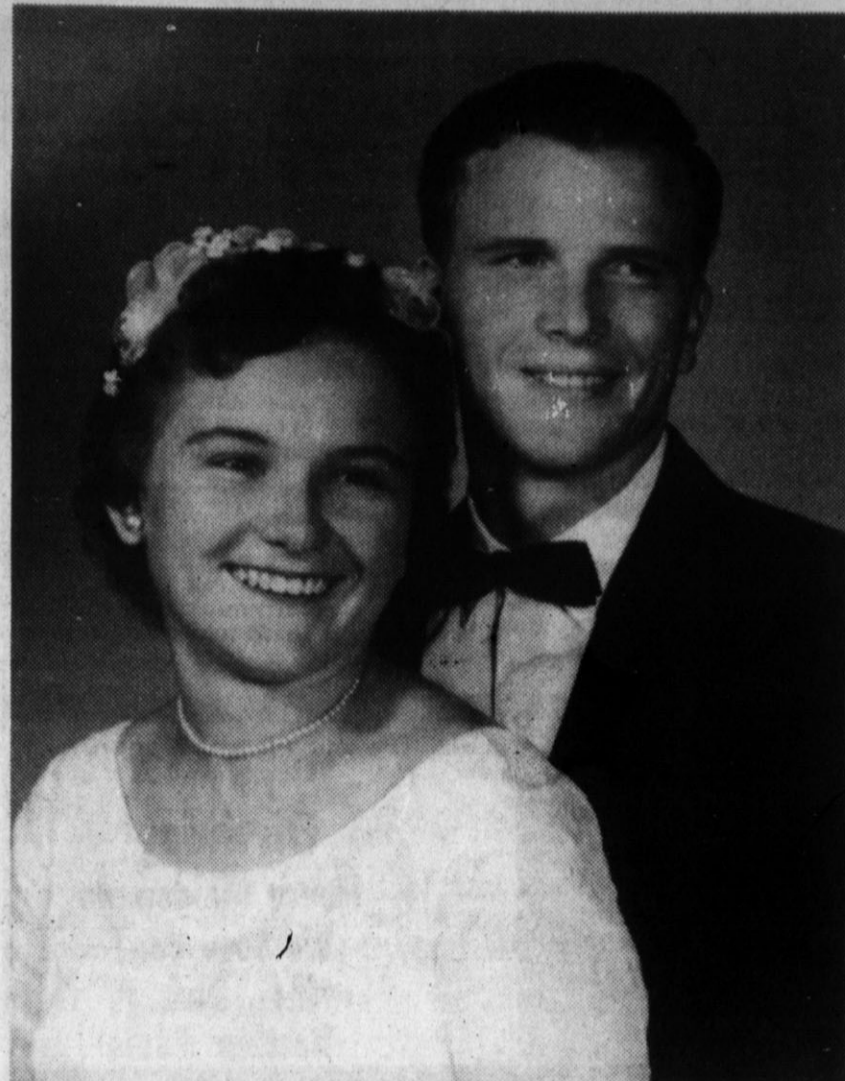
Mariea Kim

ETCetera!

Sugarland Mall

# Fall Classics





Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parson

## Couple to observe 25th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parson plan to host a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church parlor in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Parson married the former Estella Scales on Aug. 23, 1959, in Friona.

The couple are owners of K-Bob's Steak House. They have one son, Dwayne Parson of Tulsa, Okla., and two daughters, Kimberly Parson and Brenda (Mrs. Jeff) Milam, and are expecting their first grandchild in December.

### Wagner to speak about drug abuse

A drug abuse program is to be sponsored by the Hereford Firemen's Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

David Wagner of the Hereford Police Department is to present the program, which the public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Abby Watts at 364-1553 or Marva Spain at 364-1427.

**MAUREEN FIELD, North Sea (AP)**—Oil recovery at an offshore drilling platform can sometimes come to a halt when bad weather strikes and ships are unable to carry the oil from storage tanks to other destinations.

The Phillips Petroleum platform here in an often turbulent area of the North Sea has a storage capacity of 650,000 barrels of oil, the equivalent of a week's production.

Although the Maureen Field has produced at a peak rate of 93,000 barrels a day, production must be cut back when weather-related transportation problems cause the storage tanks to near capacity.

### SEE FOR YOURSELF... THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR



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You'll also receive these other valuable complimentary services:

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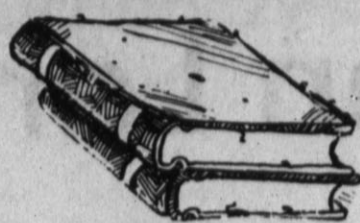
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## Between the Covers

By DIANNE Pierson  
Library Director

Biographies are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They include "The Killing of the Unicorn: Dorothy Stratten 1960-1980" by Peter Bogdanovich, "Sisters: The Story of Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine" by Charles Higham, and "Burt Lancaster" by Robert Windeler.

"Killing of the Unicorn" tells the story of the crushingly beautiful and soft-hearted Dorothy Stratten. At 18 she met her future husband, Paul Snider, while working at a Vancouver Dairy Queen. Soon after, she was cajoled by Snider into posing for Playboy magazine and flown to Hollywood and the Hefner mansion-becoming Snider's personal ticket to a life of luxury, women, and glamour.

Chosen Playboy "Playmate of the Year" in 1980, married to Snider and living in L.A., Dorothy was on the verge of great success as an actress when she and director Peter Bogdanovich fell deeply in love. They spent barely nine months together before Dorothy was brutally tortured and murdered by her estranged husband, who then killed himself.

"The Killing of the Unicorn" is Dorothy Stratten as has never been told before—from the unique perspective of the man who truly loved her

and knew her best.

"Sisters" by Charles Higham tells the story of the most famous pair of stage and screen sisters in America, Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine. Yet their lifelong struggle for supremacy over each other has received far less press than their respective screen triumphs.

Their personalities and likes are as different as the roles they played and men they loved and married. Although each won best-actress Oscars, Olivia will probably be best remembered for her legendary role as Melanie in "Gone With the Wind"

and Joan for her brilliant portrayal of the heroine in "Rebecca." "Sisters" is surely the most fascinating biography yet written by this best-selling and noted film biographer.

Also available is "Burt Lancaster" by Robert Windeler. A star since his very first movie, "The Killers," in 1946, Burt Lancaster at the age of 70 and after 71 films is still one of Hollywood's most durable, versatile and bankable actors.

Lancaster has fought with virtually every director, producer and costar in pursuit of a staggering variety of roles. Luchino Visconti,

perhaps Lancaster's favorite director, said Burt, like the leading character in "The Leopard," is "Very complex, at times autocratic, rude, strong, romantic, understanding, sometimes even stupid, and above all mysterious."

LIBRARY EVENTS: No programs during the month of August.



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7 Days a Week

Watch for Our  
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### Sunday Family Buffet

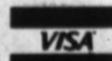
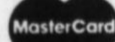
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Plus Drink

Features **Four Entrees**

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If you have difficulty doing your shopping, help yourself to our new electrically powered Mart Cart—drive around in comfort and enjoy a leisurely shopping trip with this easy-to-drive cart. Many of our patrons who have used this service this week, were highly pleased, and we will give you a free cup of coffee for just trying it. Being handicapped should not prevent you from doing your shopping. Make up your list and plan for a nice day at Moore's Jack and Jill. Another service for our valued patrons.



## YOUR INDEPENDENT STORE CARES MORE!!



MR. AND MRS. PABLO VILLARREAL

## Reception honors Hereford couple

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villarreal recently hosted a party in the couple's home in honor of their parents' 30th wedding anniversary. Villarreal married the former Antonia Aguirre on Aug. 27, 1954, in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. The two moved to Hereford in 1961 and is are members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. They own the City Tortilla Factory and Bakery.

The couple has seven children, including Blanca V. Solano, Daniel A. Villarreal and Hugh V. Villarreal of Hereford. Others are Staff Sgt. Pablo A. Villarreal, Fort Brass, N.C.; Edward L. Villarreal, Amarillo; George W. Villarreal, Tucumcari, N.M.; and Richard A. Villarreal, Vicenza, Italy. The couple also has six grandchildren.

## Volunteers needed for bike-a-thon

A "Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon" to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is being planned locally to coincide with similar bike-a-thons across the country.

The event, open to all ages, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at Sugarland Mall.

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the local bike-a-thon. Anyone interested in working with the project should contact Sammee Mazurek at 276-5262.

### The World Almanac

#### Q&A

1. Which is the longest of an expanse of bridges connecting the Florida Keys? (a) Rockville Bridge (b) Key Bridge (c) Seven Mile Bridge
2. Jefferson City is the capital of which state? (a) New Hampshire (b) Michigan (c) Missouri
3. Who was the Pro Rodeo Cowboy All Around Champion in 1969? (a) Dean Oliver (b) Larry Mahan (c) Tusky Butler

#### ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a

# Ann Landers

Don't compare each other



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I've been reading a lot in your column about how disgraceful it is to breast-feed a child in a restaurant. I did not know until today, however, that a law exists in New York State prohibiting the nursing of babies in public. Apparently a woman's breast is considered one of her "private parts."

Assemblyman Gary Proud tried (unsuccessfully) to pass legislation that would have allowed public breast-feeding as well as the designation of certain areas for nude sunbathing.

I think it is ridiculous to equate breast-feeding with nude sunbathing. One is wonderfully healthful for both mother and child. The other is obscene. Please comment.—Le Leche Supporter In Manhattan

**DEAR L.L.:** I have said repeatedly that breast-feeding can be done discreetly in public and I see nothing wrong with it. If breast-feeding in public is illegal in the state of New York, an awful lot of women have been breaking the law.

As for nude sunbathing, those who enjoy this sort of thing should investigate nudist camps. You are

right. One thing has nothing to do with the other.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I must have the most boring job in the world. I work in a factory and stand in one spot seven hours a day, doing the same thing over and over. It is so noisy you can't talk to the people around you—and even if we could hear, we aren't allowed to talk. We're supposed to concentrate on "the job."

The problem is canned music. For a while they had country music piped in, but some of the workers complained. They wanted rock and roll. About a week of rock and roll drove dozens of employees to the nurse's office for aspirin, so they tried organ music. People complained that it was like working in a funeral home.

Four women brought in headsets last week, but the boss said we can't use them because they are too distracting. Now we don't have any music and the days seem 18 hours long. Please help us solve this problem.—Factory Folks In Panama City

**DEAR FOLKS:** All the work studies I have seen report the theory that pleasant music not only relieves the boredom of monotonous procedures but increases production.


The central problem seems to be

dissension among the employees regarding the kind of music that is played. The employees must accept the fact that there is no way to please everyone. The music should be a mix—some country, some rock, Big Band, Dixieland, and maybe a little opera and symphony, too. Hand the boss this column with as many

signatures as you can collect and I'll bet he follows through.

#### FAST SELL

LEONIA, N.J. (AP) — Some luxury cars are selling in the United States as quickly as they can be built. Jaguar recently reported that 2,040 of its cars had been sold by the end of May.



**Happy 1st Birthday  
Henry Maldonado  
We Love You!  
Mom, Dad, &  
Brother Eddie**

**Pre-Need  
Counseling**

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Foreign patents granted. Other patent applications pending.  
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Merchandise Certificates valid on regular-priced purchases through Oct. 31, 1984. Offer good Sunday, Aug. 26 through Monday, Sept. 3, 1984.

**Red Tag Sale Sunday, Aug. 26 through Monday, Sept. 3.**

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Final Markdown **1/2 of** All Spring & Summer Merchandise

**Louise's 1/2 OFF**

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Everything in Stock  
**25% Off**

Bring in this coupon & with a purchase of \$20<sup>00</sup> or more receive  
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### Bridal Selections

Ange Westbrook  
Donnie Lauderback  
Jennes Self  
Raymond Galbraith



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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 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.  
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 800 Columbia Drive, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, North biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 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.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 538 Sycamore, 9:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## Urbanczyk family unites for 16th reunion

The descendants of Anton Urbanczyk recently gathered for the 16th reunion at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

Those in attendance numbered 137 and came from Hereford, White Deer, Panhandle, Pampa, Dallas, Fort Worth, Skellytown, Claude, Big Spring, Amarillo, Alvarado, Celina, Lubbock, and McAllen.

Family members in attendance from Hereford were Tony Urbanczyk, Rosalie Urbanczyk, Leona Urbanczyk, Tony Dziuk, Irene Dziuk, Edna Reinart, Rosalie Stengel, Leona Mazurek, Bunny Urbanczyk, Ed Dziuk, A.H. Reinart, Loretta Urbanczyk, Bud Stengel, Sam Mazurek, Bill Urbanczyk, Evelyn Morrison, Melanie Morrison, Michael Morrison, Doug Reinart, Penny Reinart, Brittany Reinart, Al Dziuk, Jerry Dziuk, and Scott Calkins.

Those in attendance from other areas included Adella Bichsel, Panhandle; Florence Pawlik, McAllen; Ethel Urbanczyk, Amarillo; Lori Albus, Pampa; James Bichsel, Pampa; Shawn Bichsel, Pampa; Thomas Albus, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus, Jr., Pampa; Ben Urbanczyk, Panhandle; Dalen Rohan, Panhandle; and Angie Beddingfield, Panhandle.

Also, Theresa Kotara, White Deer; The David Dziuk family, Amarillo; Jeff Sepic, Canyon; Chris George, Big Spring; the Randy Kotara family, White Deer; Scott Roach, White Deer; the Jayson Huff family, White Deer; the Gary Kotara family, White Deer; the Kenny Kotara family, White Deer; the Will Isabell family, White Deer.

And the Henry Urbanczyk family, Groom; Clara Dillman, Pampa; the Jerry Urbanczyk family, White Deer; the Arney Urbanczy family, White Deer; Raylyn Dillman, Groom; the Bill Homer family, Groom; the E.E. Homer family, Lubbock; Muffy Urbanczyk, Fort Worth; Donna Ripple, Claude; the Roy Pat family, Pampa; Kaziah Rucker, Pampa; Rex Rucker, Amarillo; Mary Joe Homer, Amarillo; Annette Raylor, Amarillo; and, Stephen May, Skellytown.

Anton Urbanczyk came to the United States with his family when he was three years old in 1854.

These days you don't have to be a magician to make a buck disappear.

### Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Ricardo Fuentes, son of Emilio and Beatriz Fuentes of 411 Long St., Hereford, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Cal.

During the six week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael A Lafuente, son of Pedro and Dahlia Lafuente of 600 Ave. F, Hereford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

**Your Money Counts**  
 by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

**THE SALE-LEASEBACK**  
 Are you looking to raise cash but are reluctant to let go of property holdings? Consider the "sale-leaseback." This arrangement allows you to keep on using the property after selling it and to gain a tax break as well. First, lease back the property for use in your business, for 20-30 years, immediately after selling it. In addition to rent, you generally are also responsible for taxes and insurance. In return, the buyer receives rental income and depreciation deductions. If your sale-leaseback has been carefully set up, you can gain significant tax breaks. A sale to a non-related party qualifies profits as low-taxed capital gains. You will also be entitled to tax deductions for all lease expenses including rent.  
 To avoid IRS scrutiny, keep the term of a leaseback under 30 years. For more tax tips step in and talk to RICK ROBERTS, CPA. If you are filing a short form and you know that is all you need - great. But, if you are doing a long form it is better to have someone do it for you that knows the tax laws. It will be to your benefit. RICK is conveniently located at 126 W. Third, Telephone 364-7825, Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5.  
 To avoid IRS scrutiny, keep the term of a leaseback under 30 years.

### Would You Like To Be Happy?

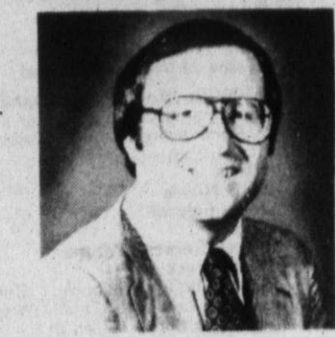
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A special Sunday School Class for Parents of Teenagers  
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Taught by Ted Taylor, Youth Pastor

- Aug. 5 Being A Role Model
- Aug. 19 Building Self Esteem
- Aug. 26 Helping Teens Make Decisions
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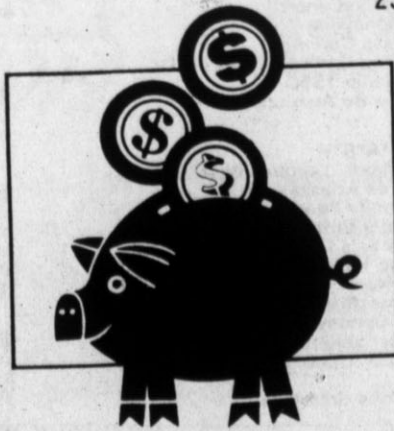
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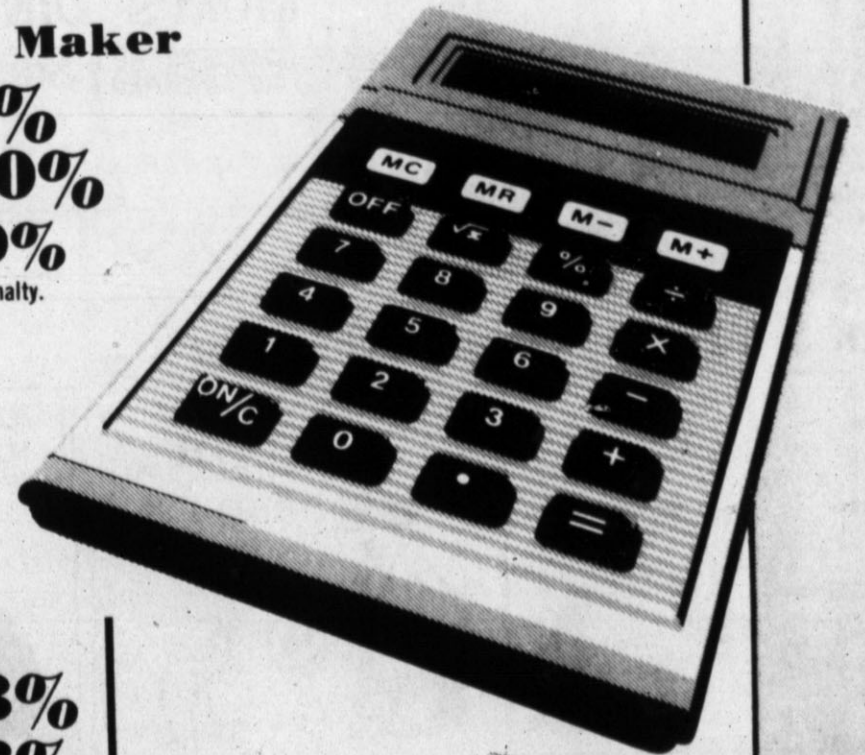
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# Beauty case thought sad moral commentary

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL** AP Religion Writer

Revoking the "Miss America" title of Vanessa Williams produced public reactions that are seen by the editor of two national Christian newspapers as reflecting the eroded condition of modern morals.

The Rev. Spurgeon Dunnham of Dallas, Texas, editor both of the weekly National Christian Reporter and United Methodist Reporter, says most of the public comment on the case criticized others, but not Miss Williams.

She gave up her title July 23 at the insistence of Miss America pageant officials after nude photographs of her in sexual acts with another woman appeared in Penthouse magazine.

In the flurry of public statements

afterward, Dunnham says various participants in the case — pageant officials, the photographer, the magazine, the media — were blamed for her downfall, but not her.

"Everone, it seems, was at fault ... but Miss Williams," he says in an editorial. "If anyone was saying that Miss Williams had done something wrong and was faced with nothing more than the consequences of her own wrongdoing, we missed it."

"The situation offers a sad but unsurprising commentary on our times. Moral values once considered absolute have been largely replaced by the attitude, 'if it feels right, do it,' particularly if fame and fortune is involved. To that some would add, 'but

don't get caught.'"

Satirically paraphrasing some of the reaction, he says it went like this:

"The nerve of Miss America pageant officials ... How could they be so narrow-minded as to suppose that Miss Williams' Penthouse poses might reflect negatively on her image or that of the beauty pageant?"

"Shame on the photographer who assured Miss Williams that the photos would remain 'confidential' ... How thoughtless of the photographer not to place Miss Williams' image above the quick bucks he could make by baring all."

"Shame on the publishers of Penthouse magazine! How could (they) ... stoop so low as to subject

America's reigning beauty queen to so much undeserved embarrassment and public humiliation?..."

"Shame on the news media for not ignoring an isolated indiscretion by the one chosen to exemplify American feminine beauty, talent and virtue."

Dunnham says he is certainly not defending the conduct of the photographer or Penthouse, and he deprecates some of the values of the

Miss America pageant, particularly its "preoccupation with physical beauty and the resulting promotion of vanity."

But he says pageant officials do

associate virtuous living with physical beauty, and millions of young people look to the winners as "role models."

## Real elephants have potential

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN** AP Special Correspondent

DALLAS (AP) — Real elephants, if they went about imitating Republicans, instead of the other way around, would make great convention delegates.

They're big, friendly, outgoing back-slappers who exhibit no aggressive tendencies and like to reach out and touch their fellow creatures. Just like some of the bipeds stomping around Dallas in the funny hats with the big ears and long trunks, they're inclined to drink a lot, eat a lot, and do a lot of socializing. They enjoy traveling with the herd and are quite romantic but get bored easily and need to be motivated.

"Elephants," says mammalogist Mike Williamson, while observing a frisky pair of pachyderms at play, "are a lot more intelligent than some of the politicians who impersonate them, but down through the years they've been misunderstood."

Elephants, the symbol of the Grand Old Party, for instance, do sometimes forget.

"The horse or the donkey for that matter has a better memory," says Williamson, who is curator of exhibits at the Dallas Zoo, "but is not nearly as intelligent as the elephant."

And, contrary to popular opinion, elephants are not very thick skinned. "They have a rather tender epidermis and are very sensitive to insect bites," says Williamson, who if he had a favorite animal "it would be the elephant. They're affectionate, inquisitive, have no natural enemies and aren't afraid of anything. They are the most social of all animals all the way up to the primates."

Moja and Mbilil, 5-year-old females from Zimbabwe with Swahili names, demonstrated their sociability by splashing around together in their pool in the mammal house, like conventioners getting away from the 106-degree Dallas heat in a Jacuzzi and then patting each other playfully with their trunks.

Elephants don't live to be 100, as some people besides Republicans seem to believe. "They get senile around 70, and just stop living," Williamson said, puncturing another mastedonic myth. But the good health news is that elephants are not neurotic, aggressive, overachieving A-types. "They have no heart problems," the mammalogist added, although they are given to eating junk food.

This word may come a bit late for framers of the GOP platform, but the bull elephant is not the boss of the herd.

"The herd is led by an old matriarchal cow," Williamson said. "She makes the decisions where they go and when they move. Elephants because of their enormous appetite are always on the move in quest of food and water."

The elephant's most prized possession, of course, is its trunk.

"This is the single most versatile organ in the animal kingdom," the mammalogist enumerated the trunk's blessings. "The elephant eats with it and drinks with it. It's his hand for picking up things, as well as his scent organ."

Elephants in love go off together "for a couple of weeks by themselves on a little honeymoon," the mammalogist confided. But the bull, not being monogamous by nature, is apt to find another romantic interest after getting the little lady in a family way.

Pundit Clinton Rossiter once observed that both parties seem to have been well served by the symbols that cartoonist Thomas Nast assigned them in 1874: Their differences, he said, "are vividly caught in the choice of the two beastly emblems: The slightly ridiculous and tough but long-lived donkey, the perfect symbol of the rowdy Democrats; the majestic but ponderous elephant, the perfect symbol of the respectable Republicans."



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