



"Th-th-that's all folks", says Porky Pig ... its curtains for the Star

The HEREFORD BRAND

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Marcos says he foiled plot

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday he had foiled a military plot to assassinate him and take control of the government, and called upon his defense minister and deputy armed forces chief to end their rebellion.

Marcos made the statement in a live television broadcast after Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and deputy armed forces chief Lt.

Gen. Fidel C. Ramos called on Marcos to resign.

The two men, speaking to reporters at a heavily guarded army camp, said Marcos' supporters cheated in the Feb. 7 special election, and that opposition leader Corazon Aquino was the real winner. They appealed to the military and Cabinet ministers to join their break with the government.

Marcos said he had contacted all of

his field commanders and "they are all united in expressing their loyalty to the constitution and the president."

There was no sign of military activity in Manila.

Marcos said that the action today by Enrile and Ramos "do indicate now that they were part of an aborted coup d'etat and assassination attempt which was supposed to take place tonight."

"The plot and conspiracy was aborted after our men captured some of the officers within the presidential security unit who revealed the conspiracy," Marcos said.

A man identified as a personal guard of First Lady Imelda Marcos, read on television a confession of his participation in the alleged plot.

Marcos said, "I have nothing but sadness for those who participated in the conspiracy," which he estimated included about 1,000 soldiers. As the president spoke, Ramos left the camp, saying he wanted to negotiate with Marcos.

Enrile remained inside the camp, where the Defense Ministry has its headquarters.

Enrile, who has been in Marcos' government since it came to power 20 years ago, told reporters that Marcos should step down "while there is still time."

"The president did not win the election. He should respect the people," Enrile said.

Asked if he and Ramos would support Mrs. Aquino, Enrile said, "We are morally committed. I believe in my whole heart and mind that she was duly elected president of the republic."

Ramos said he and Enrile had support in all branches of the military, but Enrile acknowledged the military was split over whether to back them or Marcos.

"There is not going to be any shooting. It will not start from us," said Ramos. "It will be started by the groups that are loyal to ... the president."

Ramos, who Marcos said last Sunday would become interim armed forces chief to succeed resigning Gen. Fabian C. Ver, said, "I am resigning from the armed forces of Mr. Marcos and all his minions. I am making myself available to serve the armed forces of the people."

Two indicted for smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men who applied to the government to ship sophisticated electronics gear to Switzerland have been indicted for trying to illegally export equipment with potential military uses.

A federal grand jury in San Francisco Friday indicted Warren E. Thompson, vice president of Caesar Electronics Inc. of Bayshore, N.Y., and Rudolphe Agnese, manager of Development Engineering Electronics of Paris.

They were accused of attempting to export high-technology equipment manufactured by the Fairchild company to Switzerland, said Commerce Department press officer Donald Creed.

"They falsified the export license by listing as the ultimate receiver of this piece of hi-tech equipment a fictitious name," said a statement read by Creed.

He said officials learned that the two men allegedly were planning to send the system to someone other than the name they put on their application. He said he did not know who that was or where the equipment was actually destined.

The equipment, called a Fairchild Sentry Series 20 integrated circuit test system, was valued at \$966,251, and is one of the most sophisticated systems of its kind, said Theodore W. Wu, deputy assistant Commerce secretary for export enforcement.

Oil price skid greases climb for stocks, bonds

By The Associated Press

The plunge in petroleum prices that has cut the cost of a barrel of crude oil by half since last autumn has helped create an optimistic mood in financial markets.

The oil price slide persisted Friday. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for April delivery of West Texas Intermediate closed at \$13.53 a barrel, 64 cents lower than Thursday's closing price.

It marked the first time in more than six years that the best-known U.S. crude has closed below \$14 a barrel. Analysts said the selloff occurred in a trading session that attracted few participants and the few were mainly interested in selling.

Stock and bond trading have benefited from the dramatic descent in oil prices. Weak oil prices, economists say, will keep inflation at bay and pave the way for lower interest rates.

On Wall Street Friday, the stock market mounted a broad advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks surged 24.89 points to close at a record 1,897.71, surpassing the previous peak of 1,678.78 reached Tuesday.

Broader stock market measures also climbed and trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy as 177.59 million shares changed hands.

In the credit markets, bond prices rallied and interest rates tumbled.

The price of the key 30-year U.S. Treasury bond jumped about 1 1/2 points, or \$15 for each \$1,000 in face amount.

Some of the power behind the bond market's performance came from unexpectedly weak figures on personal income and spending released by the Commerce Department early Friday.

The department said Americans' personal income dropped for the first time in eight months and consumer

spending dropped by 0.4 percent in January.

Last month's 0.1 percent decline in personal income was the first setback since a 0.5 percent drop last May. The dip for personal consumption spending was the biggest since a 1.3 percent plunge last October.

Crimestoppers issue rewards

The Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers issued several checks totaling \$750 Friday to persons who gave clues which solved crimes in the county.

Donations and money from a benefit concert boosted the Crimestoppers' account, enabling the rewards. Since the Crimestoppers was organized in December of 1981, 15 business burglaries, three residential burglaries, two school burglaries and five thefts have been solved due to information received on the hotline, 364-CLUE.

Commission meets Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commission will be holding a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

On the agenda for the meeting will be the discussion of worker's compensation insurance for the sheriff's department. The insurance coverage on the counties radar units. Roof repairs, fuel bids and a discussion concerning the road department's repaster and the possibility of updating the radios.

Also slated is the advertisement for bids for the remodeling of the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 51 EVENING LOW: 28

MOISTURE: None

OUTLOOK: Mostly sunny Sunday with highs near 60. Wind south five to 10 miles per hour in the morning becoming variable during afternoon.

Worker recalls local theater in good old days

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Hershey Bars, Clark Bars, and good ole' goobers waiting for their wrappers to be ripped off glare from under the glass of the concession bar.

Plump hotdogs are sweating grease and the popcorn emits a buttery smell throughout the building.

The menu includes homemade barbeque on a bun.

That was how it looked entering the Star Theatre in 1955. Now it is gone...

The town's three movie places—the Star, the Texas Theatre, and the Tower Drive-In—were owned by Frontier Theatres Co. out of Dallas and managed by William Hardwick.

David Rettman, now employed by Arrowhead Mills, Inc., was a sophomore at Hereford High School when he worked at the Star in '55.

Two of his co-workers were Chick Weemes and Leland Flesher who contributed to the fun of running a theater.

"What we did was run the projection machines, took tickets, and did minor maintenance work at the show," said Rettman.

"I remember going to the top of the screen of the Tower to replace floodlight bulbs in the box screen," grinned Rettman. "The building that housed the screen caught fire in a big blizzard we had in March of '57."

On every road leading into town, there were signs of coming attractions. "We posted them periodically, advertising a movie that was coming a month from now," said Rettman.

"On the north side of the Star building was what you called a 24-sheet in advertising.

"I remember helping putting The Ten Commandments 24-sheet up on the north side. It was stuck up there with smaller pieces of paper that were glued with a brush and glue. The sheets were numbered in sequence to adhere to the wall from left to right. There were 15 rows of sheets to put up on the average," recalled Rettman.

Rettman said advertising was a big deal back then. "Seems like the advertising thing was really big back then. You did more to promote your business," said Rettman. "You promoted these movies as they came to town."

At one time the Frontier Theater Co. was very large. They had movie houses all over West Texas and New Mexico and many times new movies would premiere in Hereford before going on to Amarillo due to such large crowds and the size and notability of the local theater.

"They (Frontier Theater Co.) swung a pretty big stick back then and we could get the movies before the other towns," explained Rettman.

He recalled there was one movie that showed at the Star for the first time in the state of Texas.

Monthly circulars listing the "show calendar" as it was called at the time, were sent out to Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, and Vega to let everyone know what was showing at the Star.

"On the first block of Main in the basement of the Texas Theater, we had an art shop. We'd take this advertising paper sent by the screen service and would paste it on plywood or cardboard," said Rettman explaining the original advertising techniques that are long gone.

The young men would put the advertising boards displaying the upcoming show in the windows, on the sidewalk, and around the movie house.

"Or, we'd make someone wear it. One guy, now I didn't do this, but

(See STAR, Page 2-A)

Chuck Wagon Chili Supper to kick off celebration

The huge Chuck Wagon Chili Supper scheduled for Saturday will be the official kickoff for the county's Texas Sesquicentennial celebration and to promote family participation, children under 8-years-old may eat free.

Serving will be from 5-7 p.m. and the continuous entertainment will continue until 8 p.m. in the Bull Barn. The menu includes chili and beans, cornbread, crackers, tortilla chips, homemade cobbler, and drinks.

Tickets are on sale at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Deaf Smith General Hospital gift shop. The \$4 adult

tickets and \$2 children's tickets also will be available at the door.

Entertainment will include a bluegrass band, a Mexican-American band, and a quartet. Several skits are planned to depict eras in Texas history to carry out the "Six Flags" theme of the event.

Argen Draper and Garth Thomas, chairmen of the Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial Committee, are coordinating the crew of volunteers for the chili supper.

Grant Hanna will be cooking up his special chili recipe. Volunteers are making cornbread and cobbler. The Mexican American Chamber of Commerce is in charge of preparing

the chili beans.

Keyvanettes will wait tables and the Lions Club and Key Club will comprise the cleanup crew.

Sesquicentennial souvenirs will be sold under direction of Edwina Thomas, Johnnie Turrentine and Judy Detten.

Violet Reinauer is chairing the decorations committee and the Pilot Club is in charge of the sale of table decorations which will include miniature windmills and covered wagons.

The supper will serve as a benefit for the Sesquicentennial Committees projects for the state celebration.



Good Playing Weather

Five-year-old Joshua Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray, takes advantage of springtime weather on the jungle gym at the

Hereford Norton Day Care Center. Weekend highs were expected to be in the 50s and 60s.

Lee retiring from SCS after 30 years

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

Al Lee says he has seen lots of policy changes, but that the work he does now is about the same as what he did in 1956 when he was a rookie at the local Soil Conservation Service. The major difference is — you guessed it — paperwork.

"When I first came to work I was spending at least 75 percent of my

time in the fields," he said. "Now I do good to spend 45 or 50 percent of my time in the field."

After 30 years of field and paper work, he is retiring.

With that much time in the office, he has had a right to make it cozy. A collection of yellowed Ace Reid "Cowpokes" cartoons are framed under a glass plate on his desk. Numbered prints of western art

share the wall with his many tokens of accomplishment and appreciation. And, you can guarantee that if he is given a free calendar, he'll hang it.

"I've enjoyed working here a whole lot — except for the red tape!" he says.

When he joined SCS for on-the-job training, the staff included the district conservationist, two soil con-

servationists, a work unit engineer, two soil scientists, a technician and an aide, plus three part time aides.

He and Jaime Neeper are handling the office now, and one vacancy is to be filled.

"It's not that we don't have the work, it's the money," Lee explained. A freeze on hiring is in effect and many vacancies left by attrition will not be filled.

Lee grew up in the ranch country of Nolan County and for the first 10 or 12 years in the Panhandle he yearned to go back, but he couldn't get a transfer.

"By then I pretty well had friends made here. I 'got in my groove' I guess," he chuckled.

Getting the experience of designing soil conservation layouts sometimes meant making mistakes. He said he learned gradually and by trial and error that he had to "live with, then correct."

One area he doesn't intend to learn, though. "The computer age has me 'flustered' me," he jokes.

Standards and specifications for design have changed very little since he began the conservation profession, Lee says. "We've developed some variations to work better in this locale."

"There has always been enough requests for SCS help, we never had much slack time," he recalled. "The progressiveness of farmers has a lot to do with it."

When he retires from the SCS on March 1, he won't be quitting work. The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District has hired him to essentially do the same activity as its part time technician.

The SWCD plans to salute Lee for his longtime conservation efforts with a drop-in coffee reception at the SCS office on Friday.

Friends and the SCS will pay tribute at a retirement dinner March 15 at the Cason House. For information contact Jaime Neeper at the SCS office.



AL LEE...
Out in the field...

From HISD

Finding college money

By Marc Williamson
Hereford ISD

All parents want to provide their children with every possible advantage to live useful and productive lives. For many parents that means making plans for sending their children for college, vocational, or technical training after they graduate from high school. That training can be expensive. Tuition rates at colleges are high. It's nearly as costly to send a student to a vocational or technical school. Added to tuition charges are the costs of housing and meals during those college and vocational school years. That's why many families claim, "We can't afford further training for our children." It is a well-justified claim.

There are two questions that must be considered as our sons and daughters near the end of the high school years. The first question is "Do I want my son or daughter to continue in an educational program?" And the second is "Does my son or daughter want to continue in an educational program?" If the answer to both questions is yes, then a significant part of the problem is solved. Making a firm commitment to further education often opens up many avenues for financing it.

Ideally, a family should begin to put money aside for higher education when the children are very young. No matter the amount, a few dollars set aside each month for a child's further training will provide a good

start. For the able as well as the needy student, there are many scholarships and grants available. That is a reason for every family to check with the school counselor about scholarship help, as well as with colleges and universities.

Beyond grants and scholarships are special loans that are available to students who plan to attend institutions of higher education. A university admissions office or school counselor can direct a family to possible sources. These loans usually do not require repayment until graduation or until a student withdraws from school. Thus, a combination of savings, scholarships, loans, and part-time work may make it possible for a student to finance further education.

Undoubtedly, there are exceptions. But the reality is that nearly anyone who really wants to attend college or secure further training can do so. Many people now past middle age can attest to that truth. They managed to secure their further training by supporting themselves—even though it required five or six years to complete a four-year program. Getting further education requires commitment and hard work. But the benefits accrued from that decision can be significant.



Glad Hatters

Juanita Phillips finds a funny fit from Johnnie Turrentine as they toy with one of the Texas Sesquicentennial items that will be on sale at the Chuck Wagon Chili Supper on Saturday. The Deaf Smith County Museum representatives are chairing the Sesquicentennial sales. The chili supper is set for 5-7 p.m. in the Bull Barn with family entertainment extending until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

PR getting specialized

NEW YORK (AP) — The field of public relations is not only getting more competitive, says a public relations executive, but it is also getting more specialized.

"We have reached the conclusion that it's easier to teach a financial analyst to become a PR person, than to teach a public relations person to become a financial analyst," says Tod H. Potash, executive vice president of the Wall Street Group and president of its subsidiary, The Public Relations Marketing Group.

Finance, high technology, product marketing and engineering are some of the examples of fields in which specialized knowledge is important, he says.

Public relations as a career has grown rapidly over the past decade, Potash says, and is expected to expand twice as fast in the next 10 years.

In 1976, there were about 105,000 public relations people, compared with 165,000 today.

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

Sometime in the early morning hours of Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986, approximately \$4,000 worth of tools and equipment were stolen from the worksite of Smith's Food and Drug located on the corner of 15th and North 25 Mile Avenue.

The following items were taken:
Skill 3/4 power hammer
2 one hundred foot, orange-colored volt power extension cords
5 nut drivers with handles of red, blue, yellow, green and brown
Wire crimpers
Wiggins voltage tester
Side cutters
Side pouches and grab bags
Several measuring tapes
Wire strippers
Crescent wrenches
Center punch
Torpedo level
Wiggins voltage tester w/pouch

Various allen wrenches, channel locks, plug testers, levels, belts, chisels, hacksaws, hammers, dikes, screwdrivers and pliers

Scratchalls
Socket Sets
Flashlights and meter
Large-sized wire cutters
Wire strippers
Utility knives

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

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

STAR

one guy actually had a sandwich board hanging on both sides, and he would walk up and down the streets," laughed Rettman.

The workers at the Star were responsible for all the promotions, including advertising, give-aways and other gimmicks.

"What we did was, you'd go to the show and take a ticket. Write your name on it and drop it in a box for a drawing," said Rettman.

Local merchants participated widely in the give-aways which drew big crowds.

Rettman remembered the Star giving away a boat motor and a matching trailer. "We gave away a new Ford car in 1955 and once we gave away a used Cadillac," he recalled.

On Fridays and Saturdays, the Star would have horror movies at midnight as their regular show.

"When business was slow, some of us would dress up in a costume like Frankenstein, Wolfman, or Dracula. We'd go out on the streets and scare girls and try to get people to come in and see the midnight show," explained Rettman with a grin.

"After the movie started, we'd make sure everybody got their money's worth and go up behind them and scare 'em," he roared.

"On weekends was when we'd have our biggest crowds. On Friday and Saturday we'd pack the house," said Rettman.

"Everybody back then enjoyed going to the movies a lot more than they do now," said Rettman.

According to Rettman, one of the Star's original advertising slogans used to be "We're Deaf Smith County's Biggest Babysitter."

"Seems like back then, the length of the movies were a lot longer. 'The Ten Commandments,' 'Giant' starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rock Hudson, these movies were over three hours long," remembered Rettman.

"People would drop off their kids on a Saturday and go shopping for the day," said Rettman. A kid could get in the show for a 25 cents and could buy a candy bar for a dime.

"You give a kid 50 cents and he could watch the show all afternoon, eat popcorn, buy a coke, and still have enough money for a candy bar!" said Rettman.

In the good old days, Rettman remembers the premiere of classics such as "The Greatest Show on Earth," "The Robe," "Strategic Air Command," the first Elvis movies, and some Pat Boone originals that came out in the '50's.

Rettman hasn't forgotten the pranks and mishaps, either. Nothing could have made working at the Star

more fun.

"In the summertime, the city was fogging for mosquitos and they drove down the alley behind the Star. The air conditioner had somehow sucked this fog into the building and everybody thought the building was on fire," Rettman said. "We just about had pandemonium."

"In the spring of 1957, we had a dust storm and dirt was getting in the air so bad we had to stop the projector. The dirt was just too thick," said Rettman. "And one night pigeons were turned loose in the theater."

Rettman recalled they had kicked a bunch guys out of the show for being unruly. It was wintertime on a sub-zero night.

"Those guys went home and got a wrench and turned the gas off at the meter," chuckled Rettman. "Next day all you could do was sit in the show with an overcoat on!" he laughed.

"I met a lot of people working at the Star," said Rettman. "A lot of them still live here today."

"You learned to call people by their first names because the movie house was the funnest place in town."

"By and large, I really enjoyed working at the Star. It put me through school, I got to see a lot of people, and best of all, I got to see the movies free," smiled Rettman.

The Star theater was torn down this past week. For many, this was the "in" place to go. And as one person said, "A lot of history was made in the doubleseats of the Star Theater."



DAVID RETTMAN
Remembering the Star...

Norton resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top ranks at the Agriculture Department got a little thinner with the announced resignation of John R. Norton III, who has been acting secretary of agriculture since last Friday.

Norton's resignation was announced late Wednesday, effective immediately, if the White House agrees, a spokesman said. Norton was acting secretary for five days, following the departure of John R. Block after five years on the job.

No reason was given for Norton's resignation from the \$75,100-a-year post.

SECTION 32.41 ISSUANCE OF BAD CHECK. (A) A person commits an offense if he/she issues or passes a check or similar sight order for the payment of money knowing that the issuer does not have sufficient funds in or on deposit with the bank or other drawee for the payment in full of the check or order as well as all other checks or orders outstanding at the time of issuance.

(B) This section does not prevent the prosecution from establishing the required knowledge by direct evidence; however, for purposes of this section, the issuer's knowledge of insufficient funds is presumed (except in the case of a postdated check or order) if: (1) he/she had no account with the bank or other drawee at the time he/she issued the check or order; or (2) Payment was refused by the bank or other drawee for lack of funds or insufficient funds on presentation within 30 days after issue and the issuer failed to pay the holder in full within 10 days after receiving notice of that refusal.

(C) Notice for purposes of Subsection (B)(2) of this section may be notice in writing, sent by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested or by telegram with report of delivery requested, and addressed to the issuer at his/her address shown on: (1) the check or order; (2) the records of the bank or other drawee; or (3) the records of the person to whom the check or order has been issued or passed.

(D) If notice is given in accordance with Subsection (C) of this section, it is presumed that the notice was received no later than five days after it was sent.

(E) A person charged with an offense under this section may make restitution for the bad checks. Restitution shall be made through the prosecutor's office if collection and processing were initiated through that office. In other cases restitution may, with the approval of the court in which the offense is filed, be made through the court, by certified checks, cashier's checks, or money order only, payable to the person that received the bad check.

(F) An offense under this section is a CLASS C MISDEMEANOR.

PUNISHMENT
A person adjudged guilty of a Class C Misdemeanor shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200.

Nominations in

The selection committee for the Family of the Year, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, has 26 nominations for the title. The honor will be bestowed March 9 at 3 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

The following families have been nominated:

Pete Martinez, Henry Dominguez, Eloy Cano, Howard Birdwell, Mike Alonzo, Julian Benavidez, Robert Almazan, Adam Mangia, Boyd Collins, Dr. Dhiraj Patel, Juan Jackson, Debra Cuellar, Chancie Mercer, Jim Steiert, Jim Halle, Butch Connally, Mike Lyons, Kim Brocket, Cal Jones, Cletus Savage, Boyd Foster, John Sublett, Bob Decker, Roy Kuper, Rudy Ramirez, and Richard Schlabs.

Correction

Grand opening prizes will be given away Saturday, March 1, at the new Save-N-Gain and the ribbon cutting is at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Brand earlier reported that the prizes would be given away on Wednesday.

The Hereford Brand

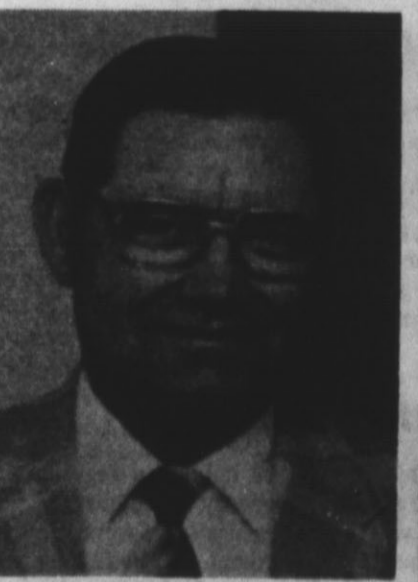
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Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.



REC Directors Promoted

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative recently announced the promotion of two directors. Eldred Brown, left, was named chairman of the board and Donald Wright of Dimmitt was appointed vice chairman. Brown, who lives west of Hereford, has been a director for 20 years, serving as vice chairman the past four years. The coop serves Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties.



Man doffs hard hat for hair styling

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When Franck Piedra told his Mexican-born father he was quitting his construction job to attend beauty school, the reaction was predictable.

"He looked at me and asked, 'Are you straight or what?'" Piedra recalls.

"I said, 'I'm straight but I want to try this.'"

His father, construction foreman

Francisco Piedra, "wasn't too pleased."

The change in professions for the younger Piedra meant doffing his hard hat to learn how to turn out perfectly coiffed heads; putting down hammer and nails to pick up blow dryers and shears and leaving the loud, dusty world of construction for the cozy cocoon of salons, where women tell their hairdressers what they wouldn't confess to their husbands.

He did it on a dare from his girlfriend, a hair stylist, during a stay in San Francisco in 1975.

The 32-year-old El Paso native hasn't regretted his decision, accumulating along the way a roster of clients so loyal they fly in from as far as Dallas and Lubbock for a cut and dry.

One of those clients is Calvin Kitten, 41, whose job as Lubbock-based operations manager for Save N' Gain keeps him constantly on the road or in the air, supervising his territory in Texas and New Mexico.

"Franck is very conscientious and he does not bore you with a lot of idle talk," said Kitten, whose hair Piedra has been cutting about every four weeks for more than three years.

"There's not much you can do with a man's hair," Kitten said. "But he cuts it once a month and it holds up nicely, and I've got curly hair. I'll not let anybody else touch my hair."

Piedra, a slim, neat man on the shy side of friendly, doesn't think his change of profession was all that startling.

Construction work and hair styling both are art forms, he says.

"If you look at blueprints, you don't know what the building is going to look like," he said. "Then you build it."

"With hair, you get a canvas which is not flat and you do the same as with a house: you keep working at it for that end result."

"My father can tell what boards are not aligned. The same with hair. I can tell what's out of place."

Piedra, the third of eight children, was born in Durango, Mexico, where his father's relatives live.

"Every time my mother was about to give birth, she'd go stay with our family in Durango," Piedra said. "She didn't want her boys to be recruited" by the U.S. military.

Piedra did try twice to join the military only to be turned down because of a malformed collarbone.

His father has been in construction work all his life and his three brothers have followed the family tradition. So would he, had he not gone to San Francisco to live with Elba Rosas, his then-girlfriend.

"We had five months of straight rain, and when it rains, there's no construction work," Piedra said.

Through his girlfriend, he had been meeting many people in the hair styling business and life as a construction worker was dissatisfying, anyway. So when Ms. Rosas issued her dare, he bit.

"She said, go to beauty school and

if you're not happy after a year, I'll pay you what it cost you," Piedra said.

He returned to El Paso, informed his father about his plans and set to work learning the intricacies of caring for tresses.

After beauty school, he worked part time for his living and apprenticed under a stylist he calls among the best in the business.

"He said he wouldn't pay me, but he'd give me pocket money once in a while," Piedra said.

Piedra still consults with his old teacher when he has a tricky color correction to perform.

The apprentice learned fast and was hired as a full-fledged stylist at a salon.

He has a new girlfriend now and doesn't allow anyone but himself to touch her hair.

"I wasn't happy in construction work," he said. "Now I enjoy what I'm doing. I earned \$12.50 an hour 11 years ago. Now I earn considerably more."

His three brothers are still doing construction work. He does his sisters-in-law's hair.

His parents live in Fairfield, Calif., a community northeast of San Francisco.

"When I visit my parents, I do my mother's hair," he said.

His father eventually learned to accept his son's work.

"Six years after I started doing this," he said, "my father told me, 'You work year-round. We don't.'"

Oil Boomers Ball scheduled March 15

Imagine life in the Panhandle as it was in 1926 when an oil well named Dixon Creek No. 2 came in as a gusher to create the first boom.

Relive the excitement on Saturday, March 15, 7:30 p.m., as the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, producer of "TEXAS," hosts the "Oil Boomers Ball" in the new Oil Wing of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas.

Taste a sizzling steak, dance to live ragtime and jazz and watch out for rangers. There will be arrests, shaving in the streets, striking oil and gambling.

Come dressed as a character from Jack Walker's "Boomer's Gold." There's Sal, who ran the friendliest canteen in town; Frank, the slickest lease lawyer around; Governor Dan Moody; Deafy Jones, a grizzled veteran of a dozen oil camps.

In the time when fast guns still ruled in the Panhandle, there were cattle barons, can-can dancers and gamblers. Create a costume from the 1920's and enter the Costume Contest or rent your feathers and furs at the door.

For the dudes, there will be continual entertainment, displays and movies. Although you must be a member of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation to attend the Ball, \$10 memberships will be sold at the door.

Tickets for the dinner dance are \$25 a person and are limited to the first 500 who make reservations. Checks can be sent to "Texas," P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. For more information, call the "Texas" office 806-655-2181.

A special grant offered by the Meadows Foundation of Dallas enables the Foundation to receive \$100 for each new \$10 membership up to \$50,000. The Oil boomers Ball is a fund raiser, through the courtesy of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, to obtain the remaining 175 new memberships needed to attain this goal.

With a \$10 membership a member of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation receives \$20 in benefits, including a ticket to the opening night of "Texas" and on another night and a souvenir program.

Entry forms available at Chamber office

There is still time for unmarried girls, between the ages of 16-20, to enter the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant set for 7 p.m. March 8 at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The three categories to compete in will include evening gown, talent and interview.

Those interested in representing Hereford may pick up entry forms at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office or from any of the participating local merchants.

A total of over \$2,500 will be given away in the form of scholarships and wardrobe to the top three contestants.

The new Miss Hereford will receive a choice of three scholarships from West Texas State University, South Plains Junior College or Clarendon Junior College.

With a scholarship from the college of her choice, Miss Hereford will also receive a \$600 wardrobe from Anthony's, Betty's Shoes, Little's, Etc., Pant's Cage, Louise's, Penney's and The Vogue.

A commemorative Texas 1986 sesquicentennial pin will also be presented to the winner.

First runner-up will receive a \$400 wardrobe and second runner-up will receive a \$200 wardrobe from merchants.

Each contestant will receive a Miss Hereford Survival Kit donated by Buy-Wise Beauty Supply, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Caryn's Hallmark, and other local businesses.

A Miss Congeniality will be selected among the girls as well as a winner of the talent competition which will be selected by the judges. The winner of both categories will also receive a prize.

The pageant steering committee will give each contestant a 14K gold heart pendant.

Telling time by flowers dates to the 1700s. Scientists even then knew that various kinds of flowers opened and closed at certain times of the day, National Geographic World reports.

Mark Twain, who once visited Bermuda, said of the island: "You go to heaven if you want — I'll just stay right here." Other literary figures who visited the island include Eugene O'Neill, James Thurber, Van Wyck Mason, and James Ramsay Ullman.



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The Wrecker

Are you helping Hereford and Deaf Smith County to grow and prosper or do you go around spreading pessimism?

We ran across a poem which we think readers might enjoy, and it brings out the two attitudes that help mold a community. The title of the poem is "The Wrecker" and the author is Rev. Charles Broadhurst.

"I watched them tearing a building down,
a group of men in a busy town.
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell
they swung a beam and a side wall fell.
I asked the foreman, 'Are these men skilled,
the kind you would hire if you would build?'
He laughed and said, 'No, indeed...
just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two,
what it has taken skilled workmen years to do.'
I thought to myself as I walked away,
which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a skilled workman who labors with care,
patiently measuring life by the rule and square?
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town,
content with the labor of tearing down?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Civil Rights Restoration Act now pending in Congress has one simple goal - to restore the full protection of the federal civil rights laws to older persons, the disabled, women and minorities. As we approach the second anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, *Grove City College v. Bell*, that severely weakened these previously very effective laws, it has become clear that if the House does not pass the restoration bill immediately, there may be no restoration bill at all.

For many years, under Republican and Democratic administrations, the civil rights laws were interpreted as Congress had intended - to prohibit an entire institution receiving any federal funds from discriminating in any of its activities. The Court narrowed this to prohibit discrimination only in the specific programs in which the federal monies are spent. Thus, federal law now allows a college that uses federal monies only for the purchase of gym equipment to refuse to admit women into its science classes.

Federal monies cannot subsidize institutions that discriminate. The bills pending in Congress seek only to restore the original scope of the civil rights laws by having them apply once again to the entire institution receiving any federal money whatsoever. This simple and popular goal (almost half the members of the House and the Senate have co-sponsored the current bills) is now threatened by two controversial amendments on abortion and religious beliefs that are unrelated to the purpose of the bill and would substantively change civil rights laws. It is clear that this bill is not the proper place to address such difficult and complex issues, regardless of one's view on those matters. Nonetheless, these amendments now jeopardize the very existence of the restoration bills.

The members of Congress must once again require that recipients of federal funds, in all their activities, respect the civil rights of all persons. After this month, Congress, will not have the time or inclination to turn to any issues but the budget and campaigning in this election year. The Civil Rights Restoration Act, unencumbered by amendments that prevent its passage, must be brought to the House floor today.

Very truly yours,
Bessie F. Hill

Dear editor:

This is a copy of a letter addressed to Mark White. Please run it in the Letters to the Editor section of the Brand.

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Dear Sir:

Recently, while scanning a pamphlet published by a department of your office, I noted two glaring errors of pronoun usage. Sir, I realize these mistakes in and of themselves are minor and do not constitute incompetency or illiteracy by you, your staff, and our legislature; however, I am bringing this to your attention in order to point out how easily these errors can occur, even by the most educated and diligent of us, and to apprise you of my stand on certain issues regarding education and educators.

I most assuredly agree that our students require and deserve the very best teachers and support staff that can be induced to enter the education profession. Incompetent teachers must be weeded from the profession in order to insure that our young people do receive the highest quality education possible.

I appreciate your concern for, and efforts to strengthen our education system; however, your means are

not justified nor appropriate. Competency in the classroom can not be determined by a single test of literacy; the two are not the same. I doubt there are 10,000 illiterate teachers in our State. Teachers in the State of Texas must complete at least four years of indepth study, pass numerous, rigorous examinations by college professors, and be certified to teach by the State Board of Education. These teachers have been shown to be literate. Competency to teach, on the other hand, can be best judged in the classroom, and even then, it is a very difficult element to validate. Students are often the best judges of a teacher's competency and effectiveness, yet their input is not included in the evaluation process.

There may be, and unfortunately probably are 10,000 or more incompetent/inefficient teachers in the State; not through any innate lack of ability, but, rather, the fault lies in a misunderstanding of what Mastery Learning is. Mastery Learning should be the acquisition of facts and concepts of essential elements which increase the value and potential of the individual at his level of ability. Mastery teaching is the facilitation of this goal. The current management systems used by school districts throughout the State are also at fault. Most are unwieldy and require so much paper work on the part of teachers that their competency and efficiency are undermined. The joy of teaching and of learning is left out of the total concept.

Furthermore, the message coming from your office and our Legislature to our students is confusing and contradictory at best. Our students are being told that in order to receive a diploma of graduation, they must perform on certain essential elements at a given level, but that the very people entrusted with teaching them are illiterate, incompetent drug users. I hold valid professional teacher certifications in speech and English, as well as B.S. and M.Ed degrees. I am also a certified counselor and Educational Diagnostician. I have had to prove my ability to teach and communicate effectively on a great many occasions, including fourteen years as a classroom teacher, four years in my current position as Educational Diagnostician, and in numerous communications with parents, fellow professionals, and the State Board of Education who granted my degrees and certifications. I resent anyone questioning my abilities, competency, and effectiveness without just cause.

Please, Sir, give serious consideration to how your office and our legislature can give positive credence to, and build confidence in our profession, rather than continuing to cast doubt, thereby undermining our efficacy.

Years respectfully,
Kay Claypool;
B.S., M.Ed., Ed. Diag.

On your payroll:

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

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

Bean Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806) 376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4005. Labbock office: (806) 763-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-252-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-252-3211.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

AIRPORT FOOD

Maudie made the greatest hot dogs that have ever been served. They cost 15 cents each and were so good your toes tingled when you bit into one. I ate at Maudie's almost every day. In the process I became an absolute connoisseur of hot dogs.

The other day I ate what they said was a hot dog in the Dallas airport. The thing tasted like a grease stick on cardboard. It cost \$2.95. I know things are more expensive now. Even though the Reagan administration says inflation is over, somehow things are more expensive.

I also know the hot dogs at Maudie's may not have been as great as I remember. We exaggerate the old days and the old foods. If Maudie's hot dogs were only one-tenth as good as I remember they are still ten times better than the thing I ate in the airport. I got angry.

How come everything is so expensive in airports? They charge exorbitant prices because they have us. We can't go anywhere else to eat. Airlines don't feed much anymore. When they do feed, they are careful to do so at weird times.

Flying is an experience of either feast or famine. Last week I ate four breakfasts between Amarillo and Portland, then lived on two cokes and a bag of peanuts on the return

trip. They give you just enough to make you ready to kill for more than dump you to the mercy of the mercenaries in the airport. The mercenaries rub their hands in glee and rob you blind.

Why do we put up with such treatment? The airports are built with tax money. They are supported by tax funds and the fees we pay when we fly. By golly, it is time for a tax payer's revolt. I am tired of tax money being spent to build a place where I can be mugged.

While I am on my soapbox, where do they get all of the sullen people to work in these places? If someone smiled or was happy they would probably be fired. They are not pleasant because they do not have to be. Where else can we go?

I believe in nonviolent protest so I don't think we should bomb the place. Maybe we should start brown bagging. What would happen if about a thousand travelers descended on DFW and proceeded to pull sandwiches and fried chicken out of lunch pails. Who knows, they might get the message. Even if they don't, at least we wouldn't have to eat those terrible hot dogs.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Farmers love farming

Farmers love farming.

Why else would any man or woman work dark-to-dark year after year for less than the national minimum wage?

Farmers love farming.

Most farm families have roots three and more generations deep in the soil which they till, in the barn they fill-and were born in the house in which they live.

While farming is a lot of things-ranging from cattle to catfish-I am best acquainted with Missouri farmers and Missouri farming because the Harveys' farm is there.

Ninety percent of Missouri farmers are married. Most small-scale farmers have had to take some kind of a second job so they can afford to be farmers.

Farmers love farming.

A lot of my neighbors were prospering and expanding in the 1970s. Some rented extra land. Many borrowed money to buy more land. By 1981 Missouri farmland prices were way up there by any previous standard-up to \$1,000 an acre.

But prices were good for everything Missouri grows-beans and hay and grains, some cotton and rice.

Then came 1982.

Farmers are resilient. They can roll with the vagaries of the weather and unpredictable prices, but some new factors are keeping them awake nights.

Their assets - farmland and machinery - are declining in value. Their overproduction of meat and grain is stockpiled, declining in value.

And then the drought of 1982. Now the cash flow is squeezed to where it won't meet payments on loans.

Farmers love farming. Whatever the risk and however hard the sweat-work, farming has always meant freedom to do your own thing, to be your own boss-apart from the stress of the city's asphalt jungle.

But when farm income is not enough to feed the farm family and creditors are hounding farmers and antiquated machinery is breaking down, the farmer is taking his own stress to the roadside tavern making bad things worse.

By 1984 farm auctions were up 100 percent over the year previous. That is the ultimate personal failure; when a farmer loses his farm. Next came escalating alcoholism, family violence, divorce.

Forty-seven Missouri farmers killed themselves in 1982, 69 in 1983, 71 in 1984. And more in 1985.

And the increase in suicides have been almost entirely among farmers

The longest land vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colorado.

On the average, each American uses between 540 and 575 pounds of paper a year.



Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a sidelong glance at high finance in foreign countries.

Dear editor:

A lot of people are concerned that foreign countries are getting the best of us when it comes to making cars, television sets, cameras, shoes, steel and, for all I know, clothespins.

The situation is worse than they fear. Some foreign countries are even ahead of us in high finance.

For example, take Peru. Big city banks, a lot of them American, have loaned Peru nearly 14 billion dollars. The money has been spent and Peru can't pay it back right now. Maybe next year or next century or some time or other.

To make this legal, if the word can be stretched that far, Peru has declared a moratorium on those debts, including the interest.

How many credit card holders in the U.S. whose Christmas purchases have come home to roost would like to employ this Peruvian system of high finance? Do foreign-built cars come equipped with debt moratoriums?

Furthermore, Peru has announced that when it resumes paying the interest on its foreign debts it'll set the interest rate.

Has Washington thought of this financial idea? About a fourth of the U.S. budget goes to paying the interest on the money Washington has borrowed and spent and can't pay back.

Nobody knows for sure how much money big U.S. banks have loaned not only to Peru but to dozens of other countries, but we'll get the exact figures when the banks ask Washington to bail them out.

When my subscription to The Hereford Brand comes due, ca. I handle the bill with a moratorium? You could mail it to me via Peru.

Years faithfully,
J.A.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The present in New York is so powerful that the past is lost." - John Jay Chapman

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of the following is not one of Winslow Homer's works? (a) "Eight Bells" (b) "Snap the Wind" (c) "Sea Breeze"

TODAY'S BARBS

Considering the state of things in general, if someone says, "You don't know what you've been missing," chances are you're very fortunate.

Diplomates: For those in the know, "new proposal" is a code phrase that the rerun session has begun at the conference table.

About the only time politicians will muzzle an obnoxious colleague is when they find him barking up the wrong party tree.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) "Sea Breeze" is not a painting by Winslow Homer. "Eight Bells" was painted by Homer in 1866. "Snap the Wind" in 1872.

As the years turn

1 YEAR AGO

Citizens applauded several times Tuesday night when veteran first grade and kindergarten teachers presented the Hereford School board with their opinions on the mastery learning program and a parent group leader received a standing ovation when he read a research paper which declared mastery learning as "humanistic."

10 YEARS AGO

The county wide reappraisal program has been progressing well according to Jim McMorries, tax consultant and appraiser, but he has asked for help in the reporting of certain information in figuring up the exact values of area property.

Senate hopeful Phil Gramm, a professor from Texas A&M University, brought his statewide campaign against incumbent Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen to Hereford this week as he visited with local news media.

25 YEARS AGO

Janis Higgins and Jim Shearhart were named Queen and King to climax the second annual County 4-H Club Share-The-Fun Festival here Friday night.

The snowstorm that lashed the Panhandle was so quick it almost was unbelievable last week. A case of "now you see it, now you don't" well describes the tiny blizzard that struck Deaf Smith County Thursday.

50 YEARS AGO

Because of its good fire record during 1935, Hereford will receive a 15 percent insurance credit during 1986, The Texas Fire Insurance Commission notified local insurance writers here last weekend.

Farmers, during the early part of this week, signed application for emergency grants from the Rural Resettlement Division with which to protect Deaf Smith County wheat from the ravages of wind during the blowing season.

75 YEARS AGO

The Santa Fe dairy, poultry and stock train which was visited all the Panhandle towns was in Hereford last Thursday from early morning till 12 o'clock. The crowd was to large to be accommodated in the car so adjournment was made to the district courtroom.

From the beginning, eighteen years ago, the annual records of the national irrigation congresses are replete with how to grow best crops ample to provide for home consumption of sugar; sugar beet culture has been one of the cherished projects of this congress.

Carrousel comes around again with loving care

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — Steve Keng would be the first to admit that the carrousel restoration project has kept him running in circles.

But after a little prodding, he will add that the project that consumes many of his hours off from being Lee County attorney has been worth the effort because of a feeling he gets when he watches the ride operate.

"The reason I got into it was the looks on those kids' faces. They go into a trance," said Keng, nicknamed "the hobby horse man" by one of the children.

A carrousel has been part of the entertainment at the Lee County Fair since the early 1930s.

That one fact can be verified.

But how the merry-go-round became property of the Lee County Fair Association is now blurred in the memories of old-timers.

Keng has heard two stories. One is that a hobby horse committee of the fair association went to the Galveston-Houston area in the early 1930s and bought a carrousel.

Carrousel in those days carried a \$1,500 price tag — somewhat steep for a small country town — but the ride's popularity justified the expense and no respectable carnival would not have a merry-go-round as a featured attraction.

Another account is that a traveling carnival brought the carrousel to the fairgrounds and was to give the fair association a percentage of what it made.

The carnies split town without paying, so some civic-minded Giddings residents tracked them down. The carrousel became payment for the debt.

Keng tends to believe the latter version because Giddings is a German town with the tendency toward conservative — some would say tight-fisted — money ways.

"I can't imagine they'd buy something for amusement," Keng said.

After the fair association disbanded about 25 years ago, the Giddings Volunteer Fire Department inherited the fairgrounds and the carrousel. The Fire Department leased the ride to a service club to operate.

In 1963, when the service group decided not to renew the lease, the firefighters had on their hands a herd of downtrodden carrousel steeds that had seen better days.

"We had some horses with legs held together with electrical tape, with eight to nine coats of paint, no tails and no ears," Keng said. As many as 20 nails, accumulated from years of patching, were found in one animal's knee joint.

The Fire Department, which celebrated its centennial in 1965, decided to restore the carrousel as a combination 100th anniversary project and a Texas Sesquicentennial project for the town.

Keng, a volunteer firefighter, began to track the history of the carrousel.

Because various styles of horses were used on the carrousel, Keng believes at one time the carrousel in Lee County was sold by the C.W. Parker company of Abilene, Kan.

Parker was a carnival showman, carrousel manufacturer and merry-go-round dealer. To meet demand, he would use other manufacturer's used horses and carrousel parts to get one ready for sale, Keng said.

"Parker was notorious for pirating horses off traded-in carrouseles," Keng said.

The Giddings carrousel has a base made for 29 horses — 13 pairs of larger horses and three single small ones. It is missing one large horse and one smaller one.

It is considered a small carrousel — large ones have as many as 80 horses — and is portable for easy packing and assembling at short-run carnivals.

The 25 surviving larger horses were made by Armitage & Herschell Co. of New York, with some dating to the 1890s. All are jumpers — the position in which they are locked.

The horses are paired, except for the one whose partner was stolen. The outside horses are 50 inches long and 40 inches tall. The inside mate is slightly smaller — 45 inches long and 36 inches tall.

Two of the three small horses are remaining. They are 36½ inches long and 23 inches long. They are stretch-

ed into a running position, but also are called jumpers because they, too, move up and down along a pole.

The smaller horses were made by Parker's company and date to 1911-1915.

Both small and large horses are more elaborately carved on the side facing outward. In the carrousel lingo, the more intricate design work is known as the romance side.

"Each horse has its own personality," Keng said. "At first I thought they had the same face," but Keng now can point out the fine differences of expression that might go unnoticed by most.

"I haven't named any of them, but I've called them things," Keng said, laughing.

Each Tuesday night since May — the volunteers led by Keng, Fire Chief Jose Arriaga and firefighters Garland Gibbins and Gay Fritcher — meet to work in the pieces of the once proud stallions. Another regular volunteer is Kay Bassham, a Giddings hospital employee, who has adopted the project.

First the layers are stripped off, then loose joints are fixed or taken off if parts need to be replaced. Wood dowels, instead of screws or nails, are used to fasten parts.

After the parts are sanded, the puzzle goes to 68-year-old woodcarver Wayne Peters.

"Every piece has a different mystery," Peters said. "There's no

rhyme nor reason. You can fix one and you start fixing the next one and the grain isn't running the same way."

Peters may find several different types of wood used on the same horse. Basswood is used as a replacement, but the original horses were made from poplar and broken parts usually mended with yellow pine.

After Peters is through, the horses return to the firefighters' stable for more sanding. A coat of primer is put on before the horses are shipped to Roswell, N.M., to be painted by an artist who specializes in this type of restoration.

Keng estimated that each horse takes about 70 hours of labor before it is completed. The goal was to have the horses done in 1985, but that deadline was adjusted after volunteers learned the amount of work each horse needed.

The restoration work has been both tedious and expensive. Without counting labor, the cost of redoing each horse is estimated at \$375. To have someone else do the work, would have cost about \$1,800 for each horse. Authentic horse tails, with a \$50 price tag, are ordered from a firm in Oregon.

To help defray the cost, an Adopt-a-Horse program was sponsored with citizens donating \$300 to \$350 for an animal that will bear a plaque with the citizens' names.

The horse will be painted in light

colors with bright saddles to give a sense of grandeur to the small carrousel.

Keng has looked to replace the two missing horses, but found that those for sale range upward from \$1,500. More elaborate horses sell for as much as \$28,000 each.

"It's a jewel of early America," said Betty Pearson of Houston, who has helped guide the Giddings group in the restoration project.

At first, the horses "were horrible with black circles around their eyes," said Pearson, a woodcarver and charter member of the American Carrousel Society. "They were ghastly."

The carnies, using whatever paint was handy and using loud colors to attract attention, put layer upon layer of paint to hide repairs.

Once numbering more than 3,000, there are fewer than 250 full carrouseles with carved figures today, Pearson said.

Only 11 wooden carrouseles are operating in Texas, Keng said.

The Giddings carrousel has never missed running on the July Fourth during the city's Geburtstag celebration. The horses operate on a round wooden track under a pavilion built in 1933.

The open-air structure will one day be replaced by an enclosed facility, firefighters hope. The original gasoline-driven motor also will be restored to working condition.

While the first two completed horses are making the rounds at Giddings banks and fund-raising events, when all are completed they will be back to work on the wooden track at the fairgrounds.

"That's the whole purpose of it — to have it functional," Keng said of the restoration project.

"It is a lot of fun," Keng admitted about the time spent on the project. "You have a certain sense of satisfaction when you get through."

Boy's Life celebrates diamond jubilee

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When Boys' Life was a baby in 1911, it had 6,100 subscribers, sold for a nickel per copy and was only "semi-official."

Next Saturday, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 75th birthday, a grown-up circulation of 1.5 million and a lifetime of teaching and entertaining America's youth.

Boy Scout officials plan to kick off the fete with an exhibit scheduled to tour New York, Chicago and Los Angeles of Norman Rockwell paintings that adorned the magazine's covers decades ago.

After all those years, boys are still pretty much boys, the magazine's editor says.

"What they like hasn't changed that much," editor-in-chief Robert Hood said. "Every time we ask in a survey what they want more of, it's always hunting, fishing, music and cars."

But all those years of puberty have wrought some changes in Boys' Life, the nation's eighth oldest magazine, and its estimated 7.45 million readers.

"Boys don't read as much any more," Hood said in a recent interview from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters in Irving, where the monthly magazine is compiled. "And they are much more sophisticated now than 20 years ago."

A proliferation of computers, television programs and sports leagues targeted at Boys' Life's prime audience — boys aged 9 to 17 — are competing for the youths' attention.

So while the magazine still espouses the same all-American — i.e., Boy Scout — virtues that made it a favorite of parents and Scout troop leaders, it, too, has undergone

changes since Rhode Island Scout Joseph Lane put out the first edition on March 1, 1911.

Most noticeable is its size: Until the 1970s, the magazine was printed on rough, heavy paper and was as large as the now-defunct Look magazine. Boys always knew when their subscription had arrived because it would never quite fit into the mailbox.

But now Boys' Life is printed on slick, standard-sized paper replete with snazzy photos, typefaces and graphics.

"We had to change with the market," says Hood, who has been with the magazine since 1953 and its editor since 1964. "We also trimmed the normal length of our articles from 2,500 and 3,000 words down to about 1,500."

The thrust of the magazine stories hasn't changed, however. It still carries real-life adventures called "Scouts in Action" and articles on magic, sports, fiction and hobbies.

Hood said the magazine, which will pay from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for an article from a noted writer, has little trouble getting celebrity contributors, since so many used to be Scouts.

For example, John Toland, author of the "Battle of the Bulge," agreed

to write a piece for the 40th anniversary of the battle. Hood says Toland doesn't usually write magazine articles, but he got his start as a writer when he was elected scribe for his Boy Scout troop.

Boys' Life came into the Boy Scout fold months after Lane began publishing it in 1911. He called it the official magazine of the Rhode Island scouts and the "semi-official" publication of the Boy Scouts of America.

BSA, itself less than a year old at the time, was looking for an official organ and bought Lane's brainchild for \$5,100 — or \$1 per subscriber. For years, the magazine sold for 5 cents; it now costs \$13.20 per year for non-scouts and \$6.60 for scouts.

The magazine's subscriptions swelled with America's population during the baby boom years, reaching a high of 2.65 million by 1968 with the help of artists such as Rockwell, writers like Zane Grey and Pearl Buck and photographer Ansel Adams.

But the dwindling baby boom, coupled with the era of television and rock music, pushed sales downward, and publisher Warren Young says advertising has dropped from 340 pages per year during the heyday to 240 pages now.

Young said the magazine, which has operated in the black since the 1950s, is pushing to regain the soft drink, cereal and consumer products ads it lost to television.

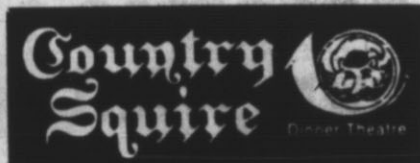
Hood, who is retiring this year, said Boys' Life's future in the video age is uncertain and that it may have to evolve in to a People magazine-style format of high graphic but low print content.

But whatever form it takes, Boys' Life will remain Boys' Life, he said.

"Human nature doesn't change that much," he said. "Instead of telling kids how to build things, it'll be more a matter of telling them how to assemble them from plastic."



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Dr. Jon Mac Roden of Friona will be caring for all of my patients during my absence.

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Dear Hereford A SOLVE THE

Today's puzzle part is the last piece you need to solve our Save'n'Gain Grand Opening Puzzle! The fifth and final piece is printed in this ad.

Once your puzzle is complete, it becomes the registration form for our great, grand giveaway. Be sure you fill in the information blanks on the bottom of the registration form (we printed it the first week) then bring your puzzle to the Grand Opening. Toss it into the prize hopper and cross your fingers!

VISIT OUR SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS!

When you make out your shopping list for Grand Opening Day, remember to include fresh bread and cookies from the Bakery, a pound of cheese and a freshly prepared salad from the Deli. You'll find free samples in our Special Departments as well as incredible Grand Opening specials. Your days of running from the grocery store to the butcher shop to the bakery are over! At The Freshness Giant, you'll find everything you need under one roof. And at incredible savings!

GRAND O

The Save'n'Gain Grand

That's only three days away, so start making your shopping list now! We've been telling you for weeks about our everyday low prices and our Grand

Look for our Tues

You could win a 1986 Chevrolet Chevette during our Grand Opening. See details below!

WIN ONE OF FIVE COLOR TV'S!



COMPUTE
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Area Residents, THE PUZZLE!

OPENING FEVER!

Grand Opening is set for 9 a.m. Wed., Feb. 26.

Grand Opening specials. We've been talking about our Special Departments and our Freshness Departments. We've been promising you the greatest

Grand Opening you've ever seen. You've been very patient with us all along, but now it's time for us to quit talking and get busy doing!

Tuesday Ad!

In Tuesday's Brand, we'll have an 8-page ad that tells you all about our specials. Each of our departments will be featured and you'll be surprised at how low our prices really

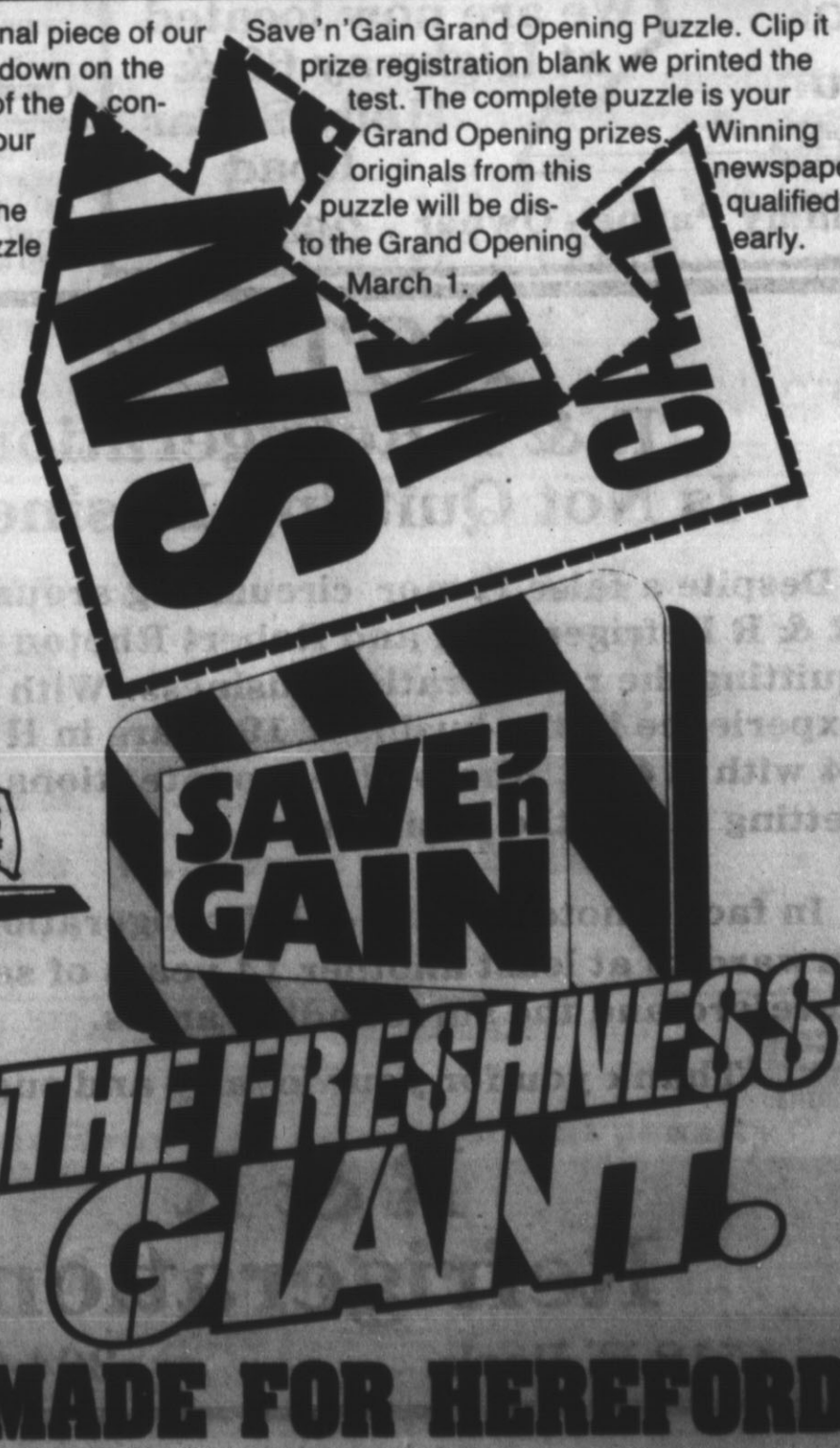
are! Once you're inside the store, look for a stack of printed brochures. Inside the brochure is a floor plan to guide you through the store. We've made good use of our 65,000 square feet of space, so there's a lot to see in The Freshness Giant!



Win a week-long trip to Hawaii for two. Round trip air fare, hotel accommodations and rental car provided free!

ADD THIS PIECE TO YOUR PUZZLE!

This is the final piece of our Save'n'Gain Grand Opening Puzzle. Clip it out and glue it down on the prize registration blank we printed the very first week of the test. The complete puzzle is your registration for our Grand Opening prizes. Winning entries must be originals from this newspaper. Photocopies of the puzzle will be disqualified. Entries must be drawn. Bring your puzzle to the Grand Opening on March 1. Winners will be drawn.



TERIZED CKOUT!

The new Save'n'Gain will have an in-store computer for scanner checkout. Instead of manually punching in the price of each item, the checker will simply pass the product over the computer's eye and the price will be "rung up" automatically. The computer will read the item's Universal Product Code (also called a bar code) and will enter the price into the cash register. It's fast. It's accurate. And it's easy!

MADE FOR HEREFORD

Sports

Herd football schedule set

The Hereford Whiteface varsity football team, under new head coach Don Cumpston, will have nine new opponents this fall as they enter District 1-4A competition.

Only a non-district game with the Clovis Wildcats gives the Herd a familiar foe. Hereford will be playing Andrews, Frenship, and Lubbock Estacado for the first time in school history.

Hereford has played all the other District 1-4A teams in the past. District officials met last week to formally adopt the grid schedule.

Hereford opens at Andrews on Sept. 5 for a non-district clash, then returns home the next week to take on Clovis. District action in the nine-team league then gets under way as Hereford travels to Pampa on Sept. 19.

Following that game are games with Frenship, Lubbock Dunbar, Levelland, Dumas, Canyon, Lubbock Estacado and Borger. The schedule is an alternating home-and-away lineup for the Whitefaces.

The home games will be against Clovis, Frenship, Levelland, Canyon, and Borger. The Herd will have an open date Nov. 7 before winding up the district season at home against Borger.

All of the Whitefaces' games are scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The sport of softball was originally played indoors.

The season schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent
Sept. 5	Andrews (There)
Sept. 12	Clovis (Here)
Sept. 19	Pampa (There)
Sept. 26	Frenship (Here)
Oct. 3	Lubbock Dunbar (There)
Oct. 10	Levelland (Here)
Oct. 17	Dumas (There)
Oct. 24	Canyon (Here)
Oct. 31	Lubbock Estacado (There)
Nov. 7	OPEN
Nov. 14	Borger (Here)

'Meet the Herd' night is Monday

A "Meet the Herd" night is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School gym.

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club has scheduled the event, which will include the introductions of members of the Hereford High School baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams.

Don Cumpston, the new head football coach and athletic director, will also be introduced.

"The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club requests parents and fans to be present," said Joe Hacker, booster club president.

HHS boys' basketball stats

NAME	GAMES	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	TP	AVG	PF	REB	AVG	ASSISTS	AVG	STEALS	AVG
Bobby Baker	27	124-283	47.1	124-164	75.6	370	13.7	85	107	6.2	25	0.9	67	2.5
Rodney Torres	27	132-285	46.3	89-130	68.5	355	13.1	75	88	3.3	89	3.3	81	3.0
Rodney McCracken	26	66-185	35.7	41-74	55.4	174	6.7	54	142	5.5	32	1.2	43	1.7
Doug Watts	26	63-160	39.4	39-62	62.9	165	6.3	56	116	4.5	19	0.7	31	1.2
Stefan Hacker	26	49-124	39.5	34-51	66.7	130	5.0	54	53	2.0	30	1.1	33	1.3
Jerry Brown	27	54-129	41.9	24-45	53.3	132	4.9	46	158	5.9	30	1.1	53	2.0
Kevin Hansen	27	32-75	42.7	20-36	55.5	82	3.0	27	47	1.7	37	1.4	36	1.3
Don Carl Tardy	27	14-37	37.8	6-9	66.7	34	1.3	21	29	1.1	4	0.2	9	0.3
TEAM	27	542-1290	42.0	402-615	65.3	1488	55.1	443	851	31.5	275	10.2	358	13.2

ABBREVIATIONS: FG, field goals; FGA, field goals attempted; PCT, percent; FT, free throws; FTA, free throws attempted; TP, total points; AVG, average; PF, personal fouls; REB, rebounds.

HHS girls' basketball stats

NAME	GAMES	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	TP	AVG	PF	REB	AVG	ASSISTS	AVG	STEALS	AVG
Natalie Sims	19	108-253	42.7	42-50	84.0	283	14.9	21	116	6.1	32	1.7	63	3.3
Shelly Edwards	18	58-142	40.8	16-32	50.0	130	8.1	37	113	7.1	17	1.1	18	1.1
Emma Gonzales	19	62-170	36.5	26-42	61.9	149	7.8	59	102	5.4	24	1.3	33	1.7
Susie Kalka	19	28-90	31.1	37-67	55.2	94	4.9	36	84	4.4	73	3.8	53	2.8
Kim Williams	19	29-89	32.6	21-31	67.7	77	4.8	46	25	1.3	32	1.7	22	1.2
Terry Valdez	13	16-32	50.0	19-29	65.5	39	3.0	8	40	3.1	6	0.5	7	0.5
Sarah Fish	15	13-29	44.8	8-12	66.7	34	2.6	23	30	2.0	3	0.2	6	0.4
Tricia Kahlich	12	9-24	37.5	1-5	20.0	19	1.6	1	10	0.8	6	0.5	2	0.2
Gloria Marquez	10	3-12	25.0	5-10	50.0	11	1.1	13	12	1.2	4	0.4	2	0.2
Tiffne Taylor	14	6-12	50.0	2-4	50.0	14	1.0	3	3	0.2	1	0.1	0	0.0
Elvira Lopez	13	1-6	16.7	1-1	100.0	3	0.2	7	6	0.5	0	0.0	1	0.1
TEAM TOTALS	19	341-860	39.7	190-327	58.1	875	46.1	394	591	31.0	289	11.0	217	11.4

NOTE: Sims set school records for season scoring average and for free throw percentage.

ABBREVIATIONS: FG, field goals; FGA, field goals attempted; PCT, percent; FT, free throws; FTA, free throws attempted; TP, total points; AVG, average; PF, personal fouls; REB, rebounds.

Cartilage removed from Randy White's knee

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors removed bits of cartilage from the knees of Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White Friday in an outpatient operation at Baylor University Medical Center.

"It was caused by wear and tear," said Dr. Marvin Knight, one of the surgeons. "This is going to happen to a guy playing football in and out, year after year."

Knee problems affected the performance of the 10-year veteran during last year's training camp, said David Pelletier, a spokesman for the National Football League team.

"At training camp this year he couldn't do the normal two a days," said Pelletier. "He practiced just

once a day."

White's play last season, however, wasn't affected, Pelletier said.

"Still he was named all-pro for the eighth straight year, and he went to the Pro Bowl for the ninth straight year."

Knee problems shouldn't affect White next season, either, said Pelletier.

"He didn't even have to stay in the hospital, so he's pretty much ready to go now."

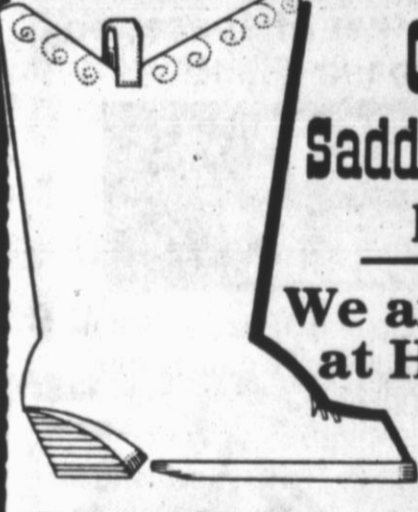
"This is a fairly common operation," said Knight. "You'd be surprised how many of them I've performed over the past 40 years. I'd be surprised, too, because I haven't kept track."



John Ford Grabs The Rebound

John Ford, left, a member of the Ko Ya's of the Hereford YMCA high school basketball league, gets the rebound away from Jason Culpepper of the Silver Bullet Bandits. No. 40, right, of the Ko Ya's is Chris Alexander, and No. 30 is Larry Backus. The action came Thursday night when the Ko Ya's got past the Silver Bullet Bandits, 32-31. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

In defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers, three games to one, in the 1983 National League pennant playoff, the Philadelphia Phillies failed to make a double play.



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In fact, Rhoton and R & R Refrigeration look forward to at least another 14 years of service to Hereford and the surrounding areas.

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Rangers baseball team is off to spring training

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

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Quixote's team is off to the ealing sun-and-surf of Florida for another shot at learning the art of major league baseball.

The Texas Ranger bats soon will be flailing the trade winds at Pompano Beach just as vigorously as the mythical chivalrous hero Quixote jostled windmills in 1605.

Some cynics calculate Quixote's triumphs against the elusive windmill blades would just about equal the prowess of Ranger batsmen against American League pitching.

The Rangers packed up their equipment and motored out of Tarrant County for the sunshine state and spring training without fanfare.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area is currently in the grip of the Dallas Mavericks and anticipating college basketball's Final Four in late March. They are still talking about the recent NBA All-Star game and Texas Christian Horned Frog basketball.

The Grand Prairie man-on-the-street probably has forgotten the Rangers lost 99 games last year.

Who remembers they finished TWENTY EIGHT games behind the World Champion Kansas City Royals in the AL West?

The Rangers drew 1,112,461 fans in 1985, the 11th consecutive full season the club has drawn over a million.

Rangers' fans come out for the nachos and cozy ballpark atmosphere. Any victory is an unexpected bonus like a prize in a Crackerjack box.

Bad ball isn't condoned but it's expected. Rangers' fans basically are a patient lot. Boos ARE heard but it's usually too much beer talking rather than hard feelings toward the team. The Rangers don't have 10 cent beer

night anymore.

In 13 years, the Rangers have no pennant to show for all the wear and tear they've put their fans through.

Bobby Valentine says he's going to change all that.

If Valentine isn't the original eternal optimist, he's a close second.

However, he may also be the original eternal realist.

Valentine replaced the fired Doug Rader last summer, leaving the New York Mets organization for his first big league managerial job.

The Tommy Lasorda protege soon discovered he was in the salt mines of major league hardball.

Rangers' pitching was 12th in the AL with a lofty 4.56 earned run average. Texas was 10th in batting and 12th in homers.

The losing attitude was prevalent in close games. The Texas record was 11-27 in one run games and 1-8 in extra inning contests.

Valentine isn't about to try to hoodwink the Rangers' fans.

What would be a good season?

"I'd like for us to become the most improved team in baseball," he says. "At the end of the year I want people to say the Texas Rangers are the most improved team in baseball."

A modest goal, but certainly realistic. It wouldn't take a lot for the

Rangers to claw away the spider webs and take a few steps out of the AL West cellar.

Also, there's a confidence in young Bobby that shouldn't go unnoticed.

What Valentine believes down deep inside his Dodger blue veins is that eventually he's going to knock some people's hats off with this team.

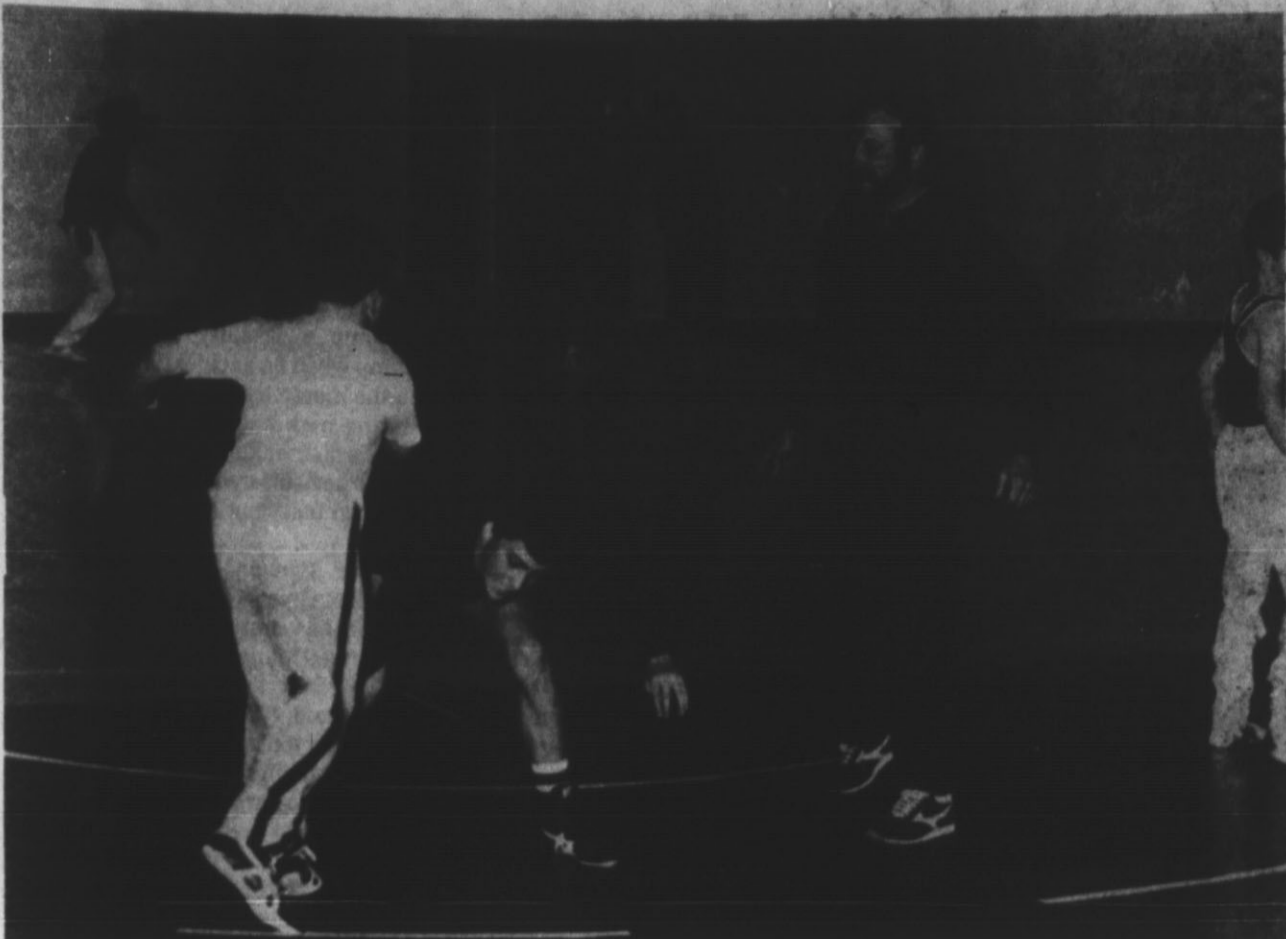
He's got some young pitching arms he's very enthusiastic about to go with veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough. Valentine hopes Ed Correa, Jose Guzman, Jeff Russell, Matt Williams, Mitch Williams and Greg Harris can surprise.

Valentine also daydreams such veterans as Larry Parrish, Gary Ward (if he's not traded), and Toby Harrah can have career years and that Darrell Porter can teach the team some winning ways while he's playing backup catcher.

The energetic Valentine, ramrodding his first spring training show, will expect more of himself and his team than they will probably be able to deliver.

The Rangers are 75-1 pennant longshots in Las Vegas for a reason. They haven't looked good on paper or on the field.

It's the kind of underdog deal that Valentine, the Rangers' Quixote, relishes.



Wrestling Practice

Warren Gee, left, watches Aaron Gilliland, left, and Billy Bankston, center, as they work out during a Hereford YMCA

Wrestling Club practice. Gee is helping coach and instruct wrestlers in the club.

'Y' racquetball standings

MEN'S "A" SINGLES

Warner Lawson	5-0
Dan O'Dell	3-0
Jayson Brimley	4-1
David Bone	3-1
George Ochs	3-2
Jerry Brock	3-2
Terry Russell	1-2
A.T. Griffin	0-2
Chuck Moore	0-3
Dave Buske	0-3
John Stentz	0-4

Results

Monday, Feb. 17: David Bone def. Jerry Brock; Jayson Brimley def. John Stentz; Warner Lawson def. George Ochs.

Other results: Dan O'Dell def. David Bone.

MEN'S "B" SINGLES

Jimmy Ramirez	6-0
James Wright	5-0
Wade Easley	4-0
Jim Bodkin	4-0
Cindy Baker	4-1
Lee Washington	4-1
Rodney Strauss	3-2
David Ruland	3-2
Kirk Proctor	3-3
Colby Lassiter	2-3
Troy Don Moore	2-3
Trent Johnson	1-3
Chip Gusman	1-3
Dave Hopper	1-3
Juan Lopez	1-4
Mike Venezia	1-4
Kevin Busch	0-2
Kenneth Lee	0-4
Dale Hollingsworth	0-5

Results

Monday, Feb. 17: Wade Easley def. Rodney Strauss; Jim Bodkin def. David Ruland; Cindy Baker def. Dale Hollingsworth; Jimmy Ramirez def. Kevin Busch; Lee Washington def. Mike

MEN'S "C" SINGLES

Vezzey	James Wright def. Kirk Proctor; Troy Don Moore def. Colby Lassiter; Juan Lopez def. Rodney Strauss; Dave Hopper def. Kenneth Lee.
Other results:	Lee Washington def. Dale Hollingsworth; Rodney Strauss def. Dave Hopper; James Wright def. Dale Hollingsworth.
Jerry Sena	1-2
Ed Ambold	0-2
Darrell Murphy	0-3
Ed Sanders	0-3
Wayne Schrandt	0-4
Russell Harkins	0-4
Jimmy Lucero	0-4
Sam Metcalf	0-4
Adam Quintana	0-4
Joe Wallace	0-4
Tom Simons	0-4
Brent Self	0-4

Results

Thursday, Feb. 20: Darrell Murphy def. Ed Ambold; Wayne Schrandt def. Sam Metcalf; Jerry Sena def. Ed Sanders; Jimmy Lucero def. Brent Self; Russell Harkins def. Adam Quintana.

Other results: Russell Harkins def. Brent Self; Darrell Murphy def. Joe Wallace; Ed Ambold def. Brent Self.

WOMEN'S "A" SINGLES

Cindy Baker	3-0
Karen Marsh	4-1
Linda Barnett	3-2
Lorraine Sandoval	3-2
Dolores Sample	1-3
Vanita Wright	1-4
Cindy Fields	0-3

Results

Thursday, Feb. 20: Karen Marsh def. Linda Barnett.

MEN'S "B" DOUBLES

Colby Lassiter & Jim Sandoval	4-0
James Wright & Jim Halle	3-0
Roger Eades & Chuck Moore	3-0
John Dominguez & Jim Bodkin	3-2
Renee Zinser & Linda Barnett	0-3
Sammy Davison & Ed Ambold	0-3
Sam Metcalf & Joe Wallace	0-3
Trent Johnson & Dan Porter	1-3
Larry Ritter & David Hill	1-4
Ken Hutson & Kenneth Lee	1-4

Results

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Sam Metcalf & Joe Wallace def. Ken Hutson & Kenneth Lee; John Dominguez

MEN'S "C" SINGLES

Jim Bodkin	def. Sammy Davison & Ed Ambold; Renee Zinser & Linda Barnett def. Larry Ritter & David Hill.
Other results:	Colby Lassiter & Jim Sandoval def. Larry Ritter & David Hill; John Dominguez & Jim Bodkin def. Sam Metcalf & Joe Wallace.
Lynn Tarr & Cindy Fields	3-1
Jerry Brock & Cathy Bunch	3-1
Jim Sandoval & Lorraine Sandoval	3-1
Jim Marsh & Karen Marsh	1-3
Sid Shaw & Terri Laing	0-3

Results

Sunday, Feb. 9: Jim Sandoval & Lorraine Sandoval def. Lynn Tarr & Cindy Fields.

Sunday, Feb. 16: Lynn Tarr & Cindy Fields def. Sid Shaw & Terri Laing; Jim Sandoval & Lorraine Sandoval def. Jim Marsh & Karen Marsh; Jim Marsh & Karen Marsh def. Jerry Brock & Cathy Bunch.

Texas Little League plans baseball camps

Baseball camps for boys ages nine through 15 have been scheduled by the Texas Little League organization starting in June.

The camps will be held at the Baylor University campus, and membership in Little League Baseball is not required for participants.

The first of the three two-week sessions begins on June 15. Applicants will be accepted for all sessions on a first come, first serve basis until the camps are filled.

Casey Stengel's real name was Charles Dillon Stengel.

Activities in addition to baseball include swimming, boating and other forms of recreation.

Baseball instruction will include training in baseball skills, and use of batting cages, pitching machines, and other equipment.

For more information on the baseball camps, call 756-1816, or write to Little League Baseball, 1612 South University Parks Drive, Waco, TX, 76706 for application forms and brochures.

Motorcycle rally set in Muleshoe

The fourth annual Muleshoe motorcycle rally is planned for Saturday, March 22 in Muleshoe.

The rally will be held at the Bailey County Coliseum on Highway 84 West.

Schedule for the rally is: registration at 7 a.m.; the "poker run" 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; closing of registration, noon; field events and games, 1 p.m.; bike show, 3 p.m.; and evening meal and awards and presentations, 5:30 p.m.

Special awards include largest club, long distance male, long distance female, long distance two and up, oldest driver, and hard luck award.

For more information on the rally, or to preregister for the rally, call any of these people: Margaret Kimbrough, 272-5071; Odell Rasco, 272-3170; Rose Buckner, 272-4972; or Jess Bryant, 793-6984.

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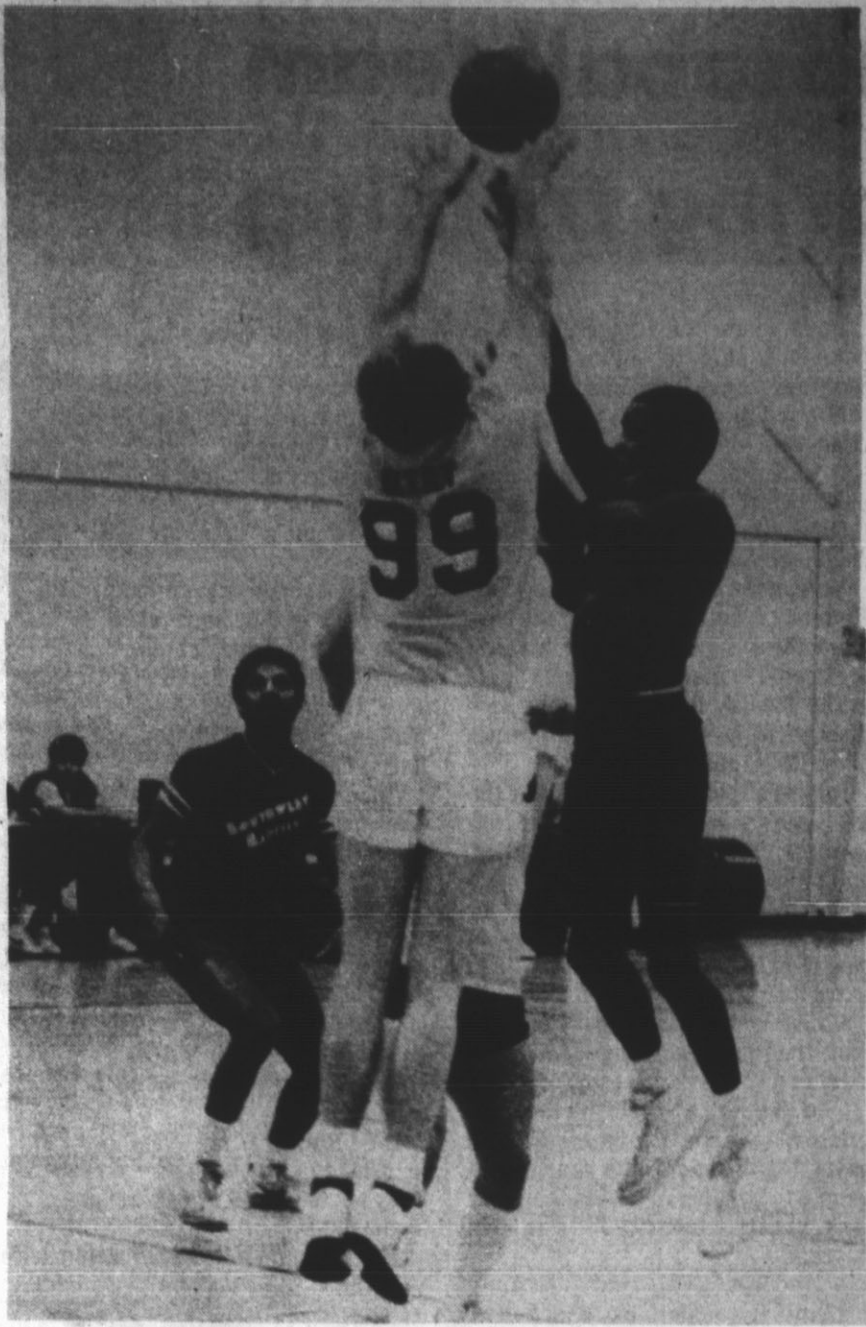
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Shot Blocked

Burl Miller (99) of West Texas Rural Telephone blocks a shot taken by Keith Adams of Hereford Brand Thursday night in a YMCA men 19 to 29 division basketball contest. At the left is David Mays of the Hereford Brand team. Hereford Brand defeated West Texas Rural Telephone 51-34. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Two Points For Tarr

Lynn Tarr (25) goes up for two points for West Texas Rural Telephone as Keith Adams of Hereford Brand races in front of him. Tarr scored eight points in a 51-34 loss to Hereford Brand Thursday night in a YMCA men's basketball league game. Adams scored 11 points for Hereford Brand. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Rollie Fingers wants to keep mustache

By The Associated Press
Rollie Fingers is trying to find whether he has lost his touch as a major league relief pitcher. But he won't get the opportunity with the Cincinnati Reds this season because of his handlebar mustache.

Bill Bergesch, the Reds general manager who invited Fingers to training camp in Tampa, Fla., said Friday that Fingers wouldn't go along with the team's clean-shaven policy.

Bergesch quoted Fingers as saying, "The mustache is my trademark, and it has been for 15 years. I'm not about to shave it off just to play baseball."

Fingers, 39, former relief ace of the Oakland A's world championship teams in the early 1970s, later pitched for the San Diego Padres and the Milwaukee Brewers and became a free agent after last season.

Last season for the Brewers he posted a 1-6 record with 17 saves and a 5.04 earned run average in 47 games.

Chuck Tanner, the new Atlanta Braves manager, said reliever Bruce Sutter, who underwent off-season arm surgery, will be allowed to set his own pace during the early drills. Sutter had a 7-7 record with a

4.48 earned run average last season.

Terry Forster, another reliever, became a casualty in the Braves' camp when he accidentally was kicked in the mouth by Coach Rich Morales during a sliding drill, with the emphasis on breaking up double plays.

Forster suffered a bruised lip and chipped teeth but continued working out.

Steve Carlton, the Philadelphia Phillies' 41-year-old left-hander coming off the worst injury of his career, impressed Manager John Felske.

"He really threw free and easy," Felske said. "The big thing was that he was on top again. He couldn't get his arm up high enough at any time last year to throw over the top. He says he feels great. His enthusiasm matches that of a rookie."

Carlton was 1-8 in 16 starts last year and underwent torn rotator cuff surgery.

Davey Johnson, the Mets manager, was happy with the throwing of Doug Sisk and Bruce Berenyi. Both pitchers had arm trouble last season.

Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles is the only pitcher ever to hit a grand-slam in a World Series game. He connected against Cincinnati in 1970.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press
TRACK AND FIELD

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka soared to an indoor world best of 19-5 1/2 for victory in the Los Angeles Times-GTE meet, bettering the mark of rival Billy Olson.

Olson, who set the previous indoor best of 19-5 1/2 two weeks ago in East Rutherford, N.J., finished second after clearing just 18-10 1/4. He failed badly in a final attempt at 19-7 1/4.

TENNIS

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Connors defaulted for refusing to play in the fifth set of his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl at the Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Lendl, the No. 1 seed, will meet second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden in Sunday's title match. Wilander advanced when Stefan Edberg retired early in the second set because of a pulled stomach muscle with Wilander leading 6-4, 1-1.

GOLF

DUNNELLON, Fla. (AP) — Ray Freeman shot bogeyless golf to win a PGA Club Professional Tournament Series event at 10-under-par 134.

Freeman had three back-nine birdies for a 69 at the 6,726-yard Rainbow Springs Golf and Country Club layout. He finished two shots ahead of Kim Thompson of American Fork, Utah. The victory was worth \$2,700.

The names of all horses owned by Col. E.R. Bradley, who won the Kentucky Derby four times, began with the letter B.

A race horse is considered to be bred at the place of its birth, even if the mare was shipped in from a foreign country while in foal.

SKIING

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Switzerland's Peter Mueller captured the first-ever World Cup downhill held in Scandinavia, beating Michael Mair of Italy by almost a second.

Mueller, the pre-race favorite, covered the tricky Olympia course in 1 minute, 56.22 seconds. It was his second World Cup victory of the season.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
AMARILLO DIVISION

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
FILED
Feb - 3 1986
NANCY HALL DOHERTY, CLERK
9/4/86
Deputy

BLUE WATER GARDEN TENANTS' ASSOCIATION, et al.,
Plaintiffs
vs.
CAROL ORTHMAN, et al.,
Defendants.

CA No. 2-84-147
NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION DECREE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL BLACK, HISPANIC AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS WHO RESIDE, RESIDED, ATTEMPTED TO RESIDE OR MAY IN THE FUTURE BE TENANTS OF OR APPLICANTS FOR TENANCY AT THE BLUE WATER GARDEN APARTMENTS IN HEREFORD, TEXAS.

The Plaintiffs filed a lawsuit against Carol Orthman, Lewis Orthman and Maxwell Management Corporation in the United States District Court alleging, *inter alia*, violations of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, 42 U.S.C. SS3601, *et seq.*, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, 42 U.S.C. S1981 and S1982 and the rehabilitation Service Act, 29 U.S.C. SS701, *et seq.*

The purpose of this Notice is to inform you of this lawsuit so that you may make appropriate decisions as to what steps, if any, you wish to take in relation to it.

The United States District Court in Amarillo, Texas, has decided to allow the Plaintiffs in this lawsuit to settle this case out of Court. Under this agreement the named Plaintiffs will receive money and TEXAS RURAL LEGAL AID will receive \$8,000.00 to cover its costs in representing the named Plaintiffs. The class will only receive injunctive relief. The settlement agreement must be approved by the Judge before it can take effect. If you want to object to this settlement, you must write to the UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, BOX F-13240, AMARILLO, TEXAS 79104 before March 3, 1986. You must include a statement of reasons why you object to the settlement. You may be required to go to court to explain your objections to the Judge. If you agree with the settlement you do not have to do anything.

If you have any questions about this, you may contact Texas Rural Legal Aid, 1406 West Highway 60, Hereford, Texas 79045, telephone: 806/364-3961.

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Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter tours museum

In line with the Sesquicentennial, members of Xi Epsilon Alpha toured the Deaf Smith County Museum Tuesday evening under the direction of Juanita Phillips, curator.

Charla Edwards was in charge of the evenings program and the business portion of the meeting was held later in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Thank you were extended to secret sisters for Valentine remembrances and to the Valentine Dance committees for their work in making the dance a success.

The X.E.A. Volleyball Tournament date was reported as changed to April 5 at the LaPlata gymnasium, due to a snow day being made up at the school.

President Margie Waddell announced that February was American Heart Association month. The association will be going door to door on Sunday and would appreciate any volunteer workers from the Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

Peggy Hyer will give the program at the next meeting on March 4 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Jody Blackwell and Connie Matthews will serve as hostesses.

At the close of the meeting, Lynda Brown and Brenda Thomas served refreshments of fruit pizza, coffee and tea to members Mary Brinkman, Kay Williams, Margie Waddell, Ronna Howell, Susan Shaw, Rose Marie Robinson, Connie Matthews, Peggy Hyer, Debe Graves, Donna Grady, Charla Edwards, and Sharon Bodner.

Men being sought for group counseling

Men who have problems controlling their anger in relationships are being sought for group counseling as part of a research effort by Texas Tech University's Psychology Department.

The Male's Anger Program Group is the second phase of a three-part project funded by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. Men who have demonstrated violent behavior will meet for group counseling to learn about their emotions and how to express them, how to manage anger, to explore sex roles and their family histories and to learn problem-solving and communication skills.

Psychology Professor Cal D. Stoltenberg, investigator for the project, said the program is unique because of the interrelated phases which will allow collection of data

Dancer Fred Astaire was born in Omaha, Neb., on May 10, 1899.

The Republic of Cape Verde is an island nation a little larger than Rhode Island and is located in the Atlantic Ocean off the western tip of Africa.



Two out of three adults in the United States will wear glasses at some time.

not available in other programs.

Programs for abusive men are becoming more common. However, most have not collected data to measure the effectiveness of treatment or to develop a profile for violent men in conjunction with similar programs for wives and marital relationships.

The first phase of the program—a therapy group for women staying at Women's Protective Services (WPS)—has been in progress since September 1985. The third aspect is individual counseling for couples who have had violent episodes, but who desire to stay in the marriage.

The Male's Anger Program will consist of two 90-minute meetings a week for four weeks. The men will meet for the group sessions and also complete several questionnaires before and after the counseling to provide data.

Groups will be made up of men who agree to participate in the program. Referrals will be taken from WPS, the Department of Human Resources, local and area law enforcement agencies and criminal prosecutors.

The groups will be led by graduate students in the Psychology Department.

Men or couples interested in participating in the program can call the Psychology Clinic at (806)742-3737 for more information.

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Machine operators	41.0%	Sewers and stitchers	25.8%

Source: U.S. Surgeon General NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Blue-collar work tends to have higher on-the-job smoking rates — the result of personal preferences and the fact that many white-collar employers restrict or ban smokers.

Women's Division annual membership drive scheduled

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is conducting their annual membership drive during March.

Prizes of Deaf Smith County bucks \$25, \$15, \$10 will be awarded at their quarterly meeting the first Monday in April.

All women who are presently

members of the organization are being challenged to enroll at least one new member during the drive.

Please contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333, membership chairman, Peggie Fox at 364-0605, or co-chairman, Billie Hopson, at 364-6858, for further information.



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More adult children moving back home

Unemployment, divorce or simple economics is leading more adult children—and their children—back to the parents' home.

Since there are pros and cons for both adult children and their parents, the decision to return to the parents' home shouldn't be taken lightly by either, says family relations expert Dorothy Taylor.

She says that by moving in with parents, the adult child's housing costs are usually reduced or eliminated. Yet the older parents' costs increase.

A parent may also be expected to provide free child care while the adult child works or looks for a job, if that parent is not also employed outside the home.

In addition, the family home can provide a familiar environment and a strong support system for the adult child and his or her children.

Taylor, who is a specialist with the Texas University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program, also cautions that returning to the family home can be a source of problems. For some adult children it will increase feelings of resentment, failure or lack of independence.

"If parents disapprove of the adult child's social life and sexual behavior or have different ideas of appropriate values and behavior for their grandchildren, it will be a stressful living situation for all," she remarks.

To reduce some of the problems in a two- or three-generation living situation, the specialist recommends a thorough discussion and agreement between parents and adult children about the roles and responsibilities of each.

Because adult children often move in with parents at a time of crisis in their lives, it may be difficult for them to effectively communicate about these matters at first, Taylor observes.

The older parents may also be upset about the imposition on their time, finances, lifestyle or privacy.

But to avoid conflict later, it is important for adult children and older parents to eventually work out an agreement about sharing household duties, telephone and utility costs, child care and discipline of the grandchildren.

The specialist says they may also need to discuss parking space for automobiles, personal space and privacy, kitchen privileges and meal preparation, laundry and general expectations about evening hours, use and volume of television and stereo music.

Since their home is being used to accommodate the adult child, older parents should not feel reluctant to insist on the final say in setting house rules, she advises.

Taylor points out that when either the adult child or parents consider the living arrangement to be temporary or transitional, it will be helpful to establish a tentative date for departure.

A 1915 earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 persons.



Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote.

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Farm machinery sales expected to drop again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new and used farm machinery to farmers are expected to drop again in 1986, in a seven-year slump that shows little sign of easing, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

Farm machinery sales peaked at nearly \$11.8 billion in 1979. This year, analysts say, sales could be less than half of that, perhaps in the range of \$5.25 billion to \$5.5 billion.

The latest projection was included in a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service. If sales do drop to the level indicated for 1986, they would be down 10 percent to 14 percent from \$6.1 billion last year.

Carlos Sisco, who worked on the report, said 1986 machinery sales could be the lowest since the mid-1970s.

The reason for the drop in machinery sales has been the crunch on farm income in recent years and the plummet in farmland values, which has reduced sharply the assets and borrowing power of farmers.

Real estate assets, for example, were shown in the report at \$638.2 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985, down from \$693.7 billion at the end of 1984. Since Dec. 31, 1980, real estate assets have dropped more than \$200 billion, according to the report.

Another decline is expected this year, with farm real estate assets projected in the range of \$600 billion to \$620 billion on Dec. 31, 1986. Farm

debt, meanwhile, continues at near-record levels, estimated at \$212.1 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985. The peak was \$217.2 billion at the end of 1982.

"Consequently, domestic demand for farm machinery will be further affected," the report said. "Capital expenditures for new and used tractors are forecast to total \$1.8 billion to \$1.9 billion in 1986, compared with an estimated \$2.05 billion last year."

Farm spending on all other new and used machinery is expected to drop to between \$3.45 billion and \$3.6 billion this year, compared with \$4.05 billion in 1985.

"The projected declines are due somewhat to reduced machinery prices, but for the most part reflect expected lower unit sales," the report said.

If the 1986 projections are accurate, the U.S. farm machinery industry probably will continue efforts

to curb production in order to keep inventories in line with sales, it added.

Purchases of most farm machinery dropped sharply in 1985 and are expected to decline further this year. In particular, sales of farm wheel tractors of over 100 horsepower, along with grain harvesting equipment, fell significantly last year, the report said.

Currently, U.S. exports and imports of farm machinery are also declining. But "there is a growing reliance on imported farm machinery" in the United States, the report said. Canada is the major supplier, followed by Japan.

"As more domestic tractor production capacity is relocated abroad, and exports continue to decline, a positive farm machinery trade balance will be increasingly difficult to maintain," the report said.

More moisture needed

Results of a recent field survey in the 566,400 acres in Deaf Smith County served by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District reveal that four percent of the area has soil moisture deficits ranging from two to four inches, 67 percent of the area has soil moisture deficits ranging from four to six inches, and the remaining 29 percent of the area has moisture deficits above six inches. The accompanying map illustrates the current soil moisture deficits throughout the District's service area in Deaf Smith County.

Soils in the Water District's service area in Deaf Smith County hold a total of 7.4 to 9.9 inches of plant available water in the five-foot root zone soil profile when the soils are wet to field capacity. According to the survey, it appears that most of the county needs additional moisture to bring the moisture content of the root zone soil profile to field capacity before planting season rolls around.

Mike Risinger, soil scientist with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock, notes, "This year in any one county we found big differences in the amount of stored moisture present." Risinger suggests that, due to the variability in soil moisture, it is a good idea for farmers to check the moisture content of the soils in their fields individually to determine their specific needs.

For assistance in determining soil moisture conditions, farmers should contact the local Soil Conservation Service office or the High Plains Water District for copies of the free brochure, "Monitoring Soil Moisture By Feel and Appearance," and a copy of the "Soil Moisture Guide"

For Deaf Smith County. Risinger also suggests that it is a good idea for farmers to check for hardpans in their fields. If present, they should be destroyed to make the most of any rainfall received or irrigation water applied between now and planting season.

Producers invited to discuss plans for farm market

Amarillo area fruit and vegetable producers are invited to discuss the plans for an Amarillo Area Farmers Market, Potter County Extension Agent Jim Smith has announced. The meeting will be held in Amarillo on Thursday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West in Amarillo. David R. Currie of the Texas Department of Agriculture will assist in the meeting.

"The purpose of the meeting," Currie said, "is to see how many area fruit and vegetable producers would participate in a retail farmers market. It takes at least twenty (20) sellers to support a successful two-

or-three-day-a-week market. We aren't sure how many producers are interested in a farmers market in this area although we're hopeful because Lubbock went so well. I want to explain to producers how successful other markets around the state have been. There is a lot of support for a market from the business and civic leaders" Currie added.

This project is a joint effort by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and local civic groups. Farmers who would like more information about this effort are urged to contact Jim Smith at (806)373-3829, or David R. Currie at (512)463-7624.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is assisting this effort as a part of a new initiative by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. From 1983 to 1985, TDA was successful in aiding thirty-three (33) local communities with farmers markets. TDA expects to work with 6 to 10 Texas communities on new markets in 1986. The Amarillo Area Market is a part of this emphasis.

Farmers Union to meet in March

WACO — Texas Farmers and Ranchers from across the state will convene in Spokane, Washington to participate in the 84th Annual National Farmers Union convention during the first week in March. Delegates representing the Texas Farmers Union will voice the concerns of rural

Texas communities during deliberation on current farm issues and policy.

Improvement of marketing strategies for grain and livestock commodities will be a major thrust for the delegates during a special panel discussion led by congressman Dan Glickman, D-Kan. and University of Arkansas Vice President of Agriculture Dr. John Goodwin.

International trade and agricultural relations with Japan will be addressed by Iwae Yamaguchi, Senior Executive Director of Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives in Tokyo, Japan.

Other confirmed speakers include women involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) president Naioma Benson, The National Grange Master Edward Andersen, AFL-CIO, president Lane Kirkland, Farmers Union Central exchange (CENEX) president Darrell Moseon, NFU president Cy Carpenter, NFU Insurance Companies president Loren Swenson, and National Green Thumb Administrator Alec G. Olson.

For more information concerning registration fees and activity dates, contact Inez Montgomery at the state office at 817/776-4700.

wheat, 12 varieties of oats, 6 of barley and 3 of flax, which have occupied much of the Texas acreage. Also, he was responsible for the discovery of greenbug resistance in small grains and the development of resistant barley varieties.

Cold tolerant and disease resistant oat varieties have been developed for Texas conditions. The high quality of Texas wheat in the market was the result of combining high quality with storm resistance in such varieties as Tascosa, Caddo, Sturdy and others. The development and establishment of the semi-dwarf wheats for the entire Southwest was the result of research by Atkins and his staff.

Since retiring in 1969, De Atkins has been associated with the George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford.

A strong demand for farm exports helped Latin America record a 3.3 percent growth in agricultural production in 1984, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. This was the highest growth achieved since 1981 when the region's farm output increased 4.9 percent.

Atkins honored by agronomists

Dr. I.M. Atkins, Professor Emeritus Texas A&M University, now a resident of Hereford, was recently honored by the Crop Science Society of America.

This 12,000 member International organization of agronomists initiated a new FELLOW award from among the recipients of previous award winners and Dr. Atkins was one of those

selected. The parent organization, the American Society of Agronomy, honored Atkins with their FELLOW award in 1967.

Dr. Atkins is well known nationally for his work on the improvement of small grain varieties. During 40 years service with Texas A&M, he and his co-workers released 16 varieties of

as quickly as possible. However, people are encouraged to apply early to avoid delays.

For additional information contact the Wild Horse and Burro Distribution Center, R.R. 2, P.O. Box 1035, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 or call (806)925-6691. The facility is located west of Muleshoe on Highway 1760 approximately 15 miles.

Horse, burro facility to start animal adoptions March 1

The new Wild Horse and Burro Distribution Center in Muleshoe will begin adopting animals on March 1.

The facility, originally designated as a holding facility last July by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), was recently approved to handle adoptions. It had previously handled the shipment of horses to various locations in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas for BLM's satellite adoption program.

The program places wild horses and burros from the western range with qualified individuals that agree to give them good homes. The Muleshoe center will now be able to

handle all aspects of the adoption program, including processing applications for individual adoptions. Group adoptions will still require BLM inspection and clearance.

The March 1 adoption will begin at 8 a.m. There will be two drawings of names to determine the order of selection. The first will include all people that have applied before March 1. The second drawing will include all people that have not previously applied and need their applications screened before they adopt. Applications will be taken, screened and processed on the spot

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USDA Service gives windbreaking suggestions

"There are two questions to ask yourself when designing a windbreak," states Jaime Neepner with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in Hereford. "How much room do I have to plant a windbreak, and how much time do I have to take care of it?"

Nearly everyone has the space and time to plant a one row windbreak of evergreens which will do a fine job of providing wind protection. Ideally, a windbreak needs to be located at least 100 feet from the house or other areas to be protected. Any blowing snow slowed by the windbreak will fall between it and the protected area. Sometimes space limitations

prohibit this, there is still the wind protection.

If more than one row is to be planted, rows need to be spaced at least 20 feet apart so that equipment can get between the rows to mow or spray weed, apply fertilizers or insecticides. Also, since it is recommended that only one variety of trees or shrubs be planted in a row, keep in mind the spacing requirements for these plants. Depending on the tree or shrub, spacing needs to be 6-12 feet apart. Many times, people plant their trees closer, trying to get the trees to grow together sooner. But crowded plants are more likely to have limited growth and be more susceptible to insects and disease.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is offering trees and shrubs for use in a windbreak, or to use for wildlife food and protection, particularly for pheasant. Texas State Forest Service Nursery in Lubbock and Colorado State Forest Service in Colorado Springs supply the District with trees. The cost of the trees and shrubs are: \$40 for 30, plus tax for potted trees; and \$40 for 100, plus tax for barerooted trees. Evergreens, deciduous trees, and shrubs all come barerooted. Evergreen trees also can be bought potted.

The backbone of any windbreak is the evergreen.

There are seven different types of evergreens available: Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, Eastern Redcedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Scotch Pine, and Arizona Cypress.

For a one row windbreak that grows quickly with adequate water for the first three years and weed control, either the Eastern Redcedar or Rocky Mountain Juniper make excellent windbreak trees.

In 1984, bill Walden, a Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District director, planted barerooted Eastern Redcedar around his farmhouse north of Hereford. The seedling trees he planted were approximately 1-1½ feet tall. After two years of growth, they are approximately 2½-3½ feet tall. These trees have been well watered and weeds controlled. These two evergreen trees are well adapted to this area and are drought resistant once they become established.

Another evergreen that is well adapted to this area, is drought resistant, and makes a beautiful windbreak is the Austrian Pine. It has a beautiful dark green color, and uplifting branches. Both the Colorado Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine make a nice windbreak, although they may not grow as rapidly as the others. The Ponderosa Pine makes a good windbreak as long as another evergreen is planted in a separate row, because it does not get as full of a canopy as the other evergreens.

Deciduous trees and shrubs are planted to add beauty, variety, and for wildlife food and protection. Trees available are Green Ash, Chinese Elm, Cottonwood (needs a continuous and reliable source of water all of its life), golden willow, native pecans, hackberry, honeylocust, Russian Olive (ideal for wildlife and grows rapidly), and poplar (used to provide a quickly growing windbreak, but not for a permanent one, since it is a short lived tree).

Available shrubs are Caragana, Cottonaster, Honeysuckle, Manking Cherry Plum (these two species to make jams and jellies) Lilac, Sage, and Desert Willow, which produces beautiful pink flowers in the spring.

Maintenance of a windbreak involves supplemental watering and weed control. Supplemental watering means water applied to supplement natural rainfall. It is very important to water these windbreak trees at least the first three years, so

they can grow without being water stressed. One can flood irrigate, run water from an irrigation well (although using tailwater is not recommended because of herbicides that may be in the water will possibly damage or kill the trees). Perhaps the most reliable and easiest method is to use drip irrigation, which can be designed to be elaborate or simple. Whichever method, remember each tree requires 8 gallons per week for the first year, 16 gallons per tree the second year and 32 gallons per week

for the fourth year. Weed control is very important, because any weeds and grass that may be growing around the trees will vigorously compete for that extra water you are applying—usually to the detriment of the windbreak. You can choose to hand hoe, mow, or use herbicides. Both the state forest service nurseries and SCS have come up with a good list of herbicide recommendations. It is suggested to keep a 6'x8' area around each tree clear of unwanted vegetation.

Department shaves net farm income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has shaved another \$1 billion from its farm income estimate for 1986.

According to new figures released Tuesday by the department's Economic Research Service, net farm income this year could be in a range of \$21 billion to \$25 billion. The agency had been saying \$22 billion to \$26 billion.

Net farm income, which includes the value of changes in farm inventories, was a record \$34.5 billion in calendar 1984, according to USDA economists. Net income figures for 1985 have not yet been finalized, but are expected to be in the range of \$29 billion to \$32 billion.

The report said farm expenses are declining this year, but those reductions will be more than offset by lower receipts from the sale of crops and a lower value in inventory changes.

Net cash income, which is what farmers have left after paying cash expenses, is expected to be in the range of \$37 billion to \$41 billion, down from last year's record of \$41 billion to \$44 billion, the current 1985 projection.

"Cash income will be supported by higher livestock prices and large government payments to crop farmers," the report said.

The prices of major production items needed by farmers dropped last year and are expected to fall again in 1986. As a result, this year's variable expenses for crop production should average 1 percent to 2 percent lower. Livestock production expenses, which includes feed costs, are also expected to decline.

Farmers will see some effects of the new Food Security Act and its lower price supports, the report said. In writing the 1985 farm bill, Congress set up a system of lower price support loan rates as a way to make U.S. commodities more competitive in the foreign market.

"The bill's success hinges on whether competitive prices will raise exports enough to reduce American

grain and cotton farmers' reliance on farm programs," the report said.

Exports in 1986-87 "will likely increase significantly," the report said, although shipments continue to lag in the current year.

"Traders are sorting out the implications of the new commodity programs and awaiting announcement of additional details, especially on rice and cotton," the report said.

Corn sales this summer for export "will likely slow considerably as (foreign) importers delay purchases until fall in anticipation of sharply reduced prices" during harvest.

"The farm bill's biggest impact on milk production will probably come from the herd buyout program," which involves the subsidized sale of milk cows in order to reduce the dairy surplus. Dairy farmers will be assessed a fee to help pay for selling cows to slaughter plants.

"Despite the extra animals from the buyout program, cow slaughter for 1986 may still be down somewhat from a year earlier, because of continuing declines in the beef cow inventory," the report said.

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Special meetings set

LUBBOCK — Farmers in the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains can learn details of the Conservation Reserve Program contained in the new farm bill at two special meetings Feb. 25 in Lubbock and Feb. 26 in Abilene.

Each meeting will be from 9 a.m. until noon and will include discussions by officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

The Lubbock meeting will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of the airport. It is on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.


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Mr. & Mrs. Truman Thurston (from left) are pictured with manager Peter Moll as winners of the Cowboy Car Wash Contest.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



GOVERNOR'S TESTIMONY IMPORTANT

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White apparently has decided he can't dodge the "White Oil" controversy any longer and will end two months of personal inactivity in the crisis by testifying Feb. 27 before an Amarillo meeting of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

White's decision should be applauded, albeit cautiously, by residents of the 31st Senatorial District because it could signal a major change in the way the governor approaches the crisis. We're pleased he's going to testify since maybe, just maybe, he's ready to take some real action that could put this Panhandle Field controversy to rest.

To date, White largely has handled the dispute over oil and gas rights in the field by straddling the fence. White has taken no sides in the issue lest he offend someone. He's taken no bold action lest it blow up in his face and make him look bad.

His saving grace is that he's been accessible to both sides. We've led several delegations of independent oilmen to Austin to meet with the governor and apprise him of the situation in the Panhandle Field. White always has listened graciously and said repeatedly that he doesn't want the crisis to worsen.

The governor also apparently has been willing to meet with the major natural gas producers who are battling the independents in the case. He seems to have listened graciously to their side and said repeatedly he doesn't want this crisis to seriously harm the Panhandle-South Plains economy.

When it comes to talk, the governor has been willing to lend an ear. No one who just wanted to visit with White about the crisis has been given the cold shoulder. But, when someone has suggested action, they've found things a little different.

We wrote the governor a letter shortly before Christmas asking him to appoint a select committee made up of independent oilmen, representatives of the major natural gas producers and key lawmakers.

That committee, we suggested, should be charged with negotiating a compromise solution to the crisis. We have yet to receive an answer to that letter.

On Jan. 8, we conducted a news conference in Borger in which we publicly asked White to consider the select committee route. He again did not answer us directly, merely brushing the suggestion aside when questioned by reporters.

He claims he arranged several "secret" meetings between the majors and independents and has said he would like to continue that process. We know of only one such meeting, and the independents who attended indicated it was a complete disaster.

Despite this record of inaction and failure, we retain hope. We think the governor has been forced by public pressure to care about the crisis. If he could afford to ignore it, he would for the remainder of the election season.

We have no idea what White's going to say when he gets to Amarillo; he hasn't divulged the contents of his testimony to anyone. We think it would be in his best interests, though, if he laid out a plan for real action.

The people of the 31st District deserve to know their governor's position on this issue. If he's going to take sides, then he needs to stand up and be counted. If he is, as he says, truly neutral, then he needs to lay out a plan of action for a compromise solution.

A lot of folks up here have been disappointed with the governor's past inaction, but we remain a patient lot. We can wait until Feb. 27 to hear what our governor is going to do for us, and we even hold out a little hope for real action.

Still, we would issue him this warning. If he delays past the 27th, it may be too late. There is an end to our patience.

If you have questions about the "White Oil" crisis or any other issue, please contact us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Sesquicentennial Minute

Texas frontier rugged

By The Associated Press

As colonists streamed into Texas from the United States, young settlements began to resemble the homelands. Townfolk gathered near San Felipe, Brazoria and Harrisburg, for instance, recreating the villages they knew back home. Frontier families, not wanting to see smoke from their neighbors' chimneys in Texas any more than they had in Kentucky, sought isolated homesteads.

By the late 1820s, sailing vessels made regular visits to the Brazos River and Galveston Bay from New Orleans, bringing essential supplies in exchange for agricultural and forest products. Historian Margaret Henson points out that money was even scarcer in Texas than in the United States, and a barter economy

soon evolved with the establishment of standard values — a cow and calf equaled \$10, for example.

As soon as sawmills were established on the Brazos and Buffalo Bayou, villagers boarded over their log cabins. Glass windows, paint and attractive interiors became common by 1830. Families that could afford them brought Dearborn spring wagons for more comfortable travel.

Tree stumps lay rotting in some village streets, leading several visitors to assume incorrectly that the towns had no land-use plans. Actually, each village was laid out on a plat system. In San Felipe, colonists divided each block into six, 120-foot-by-180-foot lots. Ten-acre suburban garden plots were available to the elite seeking privacy from noise and

filth in the town squares.

Village stores carried imported staples such as flour, sugar, pickled meat, tea, coffee, kitchenware, farming tools, medicine and fabrics. Merchants offered local items as well — eggs, butter, fruit, nuts and corn. A butcher at San Felipe sold portions of beef in 1828 for 4 cents per pound.

Contrary to some travel accounts, Henson says, most Texans had a variety of food. Critical visitors complaining about "coffee, cornbread and pork" most likely stopped only at destitute homes, where the weather or insects may have demolished food supplies.

Texas villages offered professional services, according to Henson. Lawyers abounded, many of the "cornstalk" variety without much training. At least three doctors practiced in San Felipe. These and other doctors made housecalls to treat both white and slave families. Schools met irregularly, depending on whether teachers were available. One merchant maintained a lending library stocked with the popular writers of the day, including Sir Walter Scott.

The Texas frontier could be rugged and harsh, challenging pioneer women in particular. They spun their own thread and wove their own cloth, and some made clothing from buckskin. A glimpse of pioneer Mary Rabb's life emerges in the book, "Women in Texas," by Ann Fears Crawford and Crystal Sessie Ragsdale.

"Household chores kept (Mary)

busy from dawn to dusk. The baby had to be watched closely, and there were always the dry corn kernels to be pounded into meal for bread. Mary kept her spinning wheels whirring and whistling, sitting outside during the day. When dark came she moved the wheel inside and kept at her spinning, for the roaring of the wheel 'drowned' out the sounds of the Indians 'walking around and hunting mischief.' When Mary became too sleepy to spin ... she scattered dry corn under her bed and let in the young pigs ... The pigs proved good company, and the cracking of the dry corn was a comforting sound as she drifted off to sleep."

Rural women had cows to milk, hogs and chickens to feed, turkeys and geese to tend and vegetable gardens to manage, besides the household chores. Frontier life required stamina. But Henson said that most women who homesteaded in Texas had already done it before in locations farther east or north. Like the menfolk, they were prepared for pioneer existence in Mexican Texas.

Special arts festival

The second Amarillo Very Special Arts Festival, a day of creative arts activities by and for people with special needs, will take place at the Amarillo Art Center and Amarillo College on Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Orientation will begin at 8:45 a.m. for participants aged 3 through 9, and the morning session will last noon. Participants aged 10 through 21, should arrive for orientation at 12:45 p.m. Activities for this age group will last until 4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with registration, traffic control and individual activities. Volunteer training sessions will be held at the Art Center on Wednesday at 7 p.m., and

on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Please call Mark Morey at 371-5050 for more information.

Enrollment in the Festival is limited, and participants must register in advance. To obtain a registration form, please call the Art Center at 371-5050 or Dorothy Broadway at Amarillo Independent School District, 378-5531. The Amarillo Art Center is located on the Amarillo College campus at 22nd and Van Buran Streets.

In 1804, a force of U.S. Marines slipped into Tripoli harbor and burned the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had been captured by pirates.

Bingo proceeds are up

AUSTIN (AP) — Bingo contributions to charities have doubled since new regulations were put in place by Comptroller Bob Bullock, his office said Thursday.

A new rule recommended last year by Bullock requires that at least 35 percent of the gross receipts from a

bingo operation must go to charity.

Bullock said Thursday the amount contributed in the last three months of 1985 was 54 percent of bingo operators' receipts, an increase over the 27.4 percent for the same period in 1984.



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Extension club 'Woman of the Year' nominees

Award to be presented at annual Appreciation Luncheon Monday

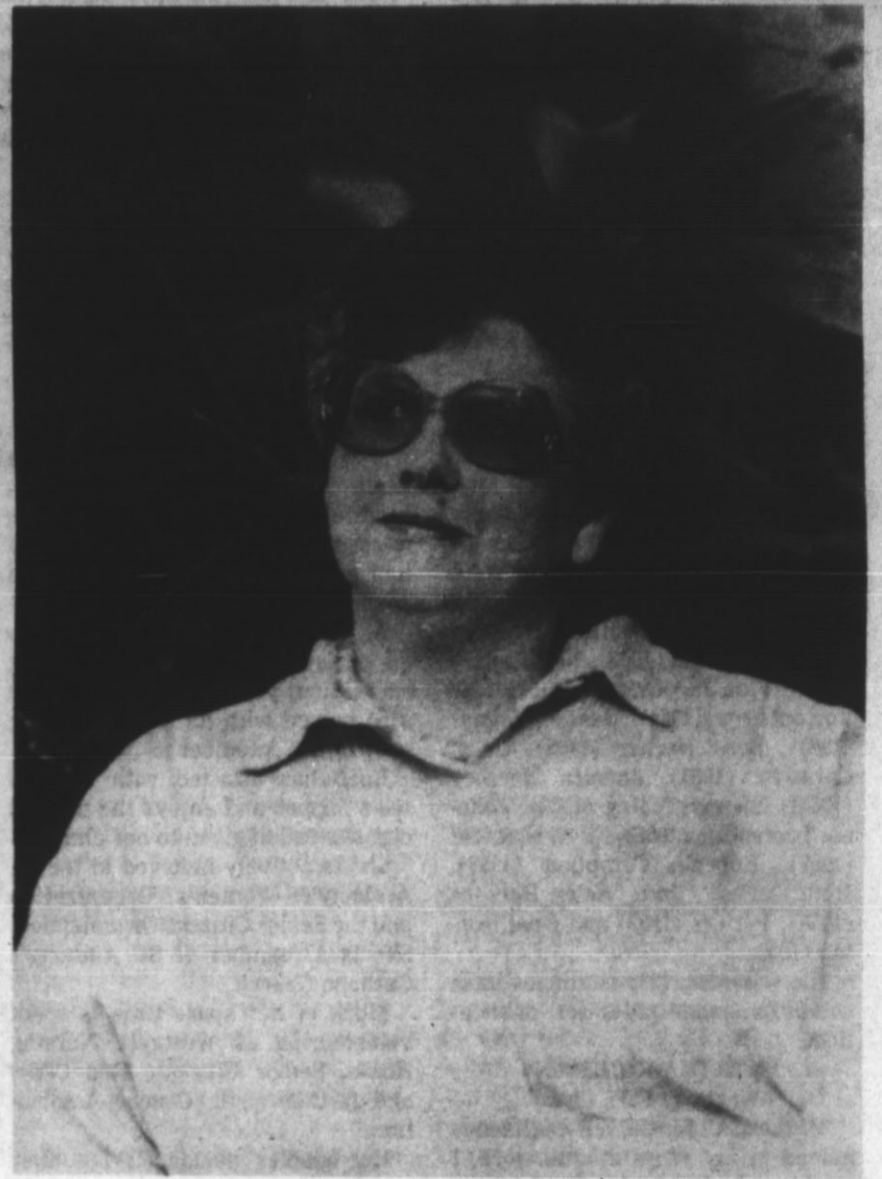
(See biographies inside this section)



CLARA TROWBRIDGE



MARTHA LUEB



MARTHA RICKMAN



SHERRIE BLACKWELL



MARIELLEN HOMFELD



LOTTIE WERTENBERGER



KATHY HAMMOCK



MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

Extension homemaker nominee biographies

The Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year will be announced at the 34th annual Appreciation Luncheon set for noon Monday at the Bull Barn.

The Hereford Brand has been sponsoring the event since its inception in 1952 when Mrs. Palmer Norton of Dawn Extension Homemakers Club was named as the award recipient.

The 1986 award nominees represent eight local extension clubs. The winner will be selected for exceptional leadership, growth and development in extension club work, and her involvement in the community, church and family life.

Past honorees include Carol Odom (1985), Mary Carter (1984), Louise Packard (1983), Gayle Carter (1982), Cindy Norvell (1981), Betty Thomas (1980), Terri Johnson (1979), Janet Coleman (1978), Wilma Bryan (1977), Jewel Hargrave (1976), Mrs. Bobby Kendrick (1975), Linda Welty (1974), Peg Hoff (1973), Carolee Smith (1972), Camelia Jones (1971), Mary Bradley (1970), Verna Schroeder (1969), Kate Bradley (1968), Bell Reid (1967), Nell Hodges (1966), Vida Jacobsen (1965), Robbie Fortenberry (1964), Jessie Wagner (1963), Bess Werner (1962), Helen Caraway (1961), Juanita Hershey (1960), Glenna Tooley (1959), Johnnie Turrentine (1958), Flora Hornfeld (1957), Roberta Campbell (1956), Ruth DeHart (1955), Helen Parsons (1954), Pet Ott (1952) and Opal Norton (1952).

The following 1986 nominees have submitted biographies for publication.

MARTHA RICKMAN Westway E.H. Club

"If it wasn't for the self-confidence gained in my years in club work, I would never have taken on this new job," explained Martha Rickman concerning her post as director of a new 24-hour child care center.

Although the nominee is actively involved with her four children, who range in age from 6-19, she also participates in various extension activities.

Rickman, an extension club member for six years, has been chosen as Westway's nominee for the coveted award for three consecutive years. She is currently serving as secretary-reporter-parliamentarian and served as president for two years. She had perfect club attendance in 1984-85.

She has also served as vice-president of Draper Club for two years before joining the Westway Club in January 1983.

Three of Rickman's children are 4-H members and she is currently serving her second term as vice-president of the Parent-Leaders Organization.

Rickman was a Camp Fire leader for five years and was on the Board of Directors, Leader Training Committee.

She was also a member of the Leaders Association, an assistant coach for YMCA girls basketball and is a substitute teacher at First Baptist Church Kindergarten.

She is secretary of the Shirley School P.T.A. and the family participated in Hereford Riders Club activities.

Community activities Rickman

has been involved in are the Heart Fund Drive, March of Dimes and the Town 'n' Country Jubilee.

Personal hobbies include needlecrafts, cooking and collecting recipes and she is presently remodeling her home.

She and her husband Johnny, a counterman at D&R Auto Parts Inc., are 4-H project leaders and the entire family enjoys fishing and camping, picnics, movies, plays, country-western dancing and recently learned to snow ski.

Rickman said, "I started going to E.H. club meetings as a way to take a break from the kids for a couple of hours each month. I have since become more aware of my responsibility to my family and my community."

MARTHA LUEB North Hereford E.H. Club

As a 25-year club member, Martha Lueb has served as president, secretary and council delegate. She missed only one meeting in 1985 and had a perfect attendance record in council last year.

As a council delegate, she has served on several committees including recreation, yearbook and float. She also helped with its money making project in September of 1985.

Lueb has assisted with the 4-H bean supper and enjoys the method demonstration given to her club.

She is actively involved in the St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Senior Citizens Organization. She is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Much of her spare time is spent volunteering at Westgate Nursing Home, Senior Citizens, Red Cross and the Community Concert Association.

Her hobbies include serving other people whenever possible, making crafts, playing bridge and enjoying the company of her son, daughter-in-law, and her four grandchildren.

KATHY HAMMOCK Messenger E.H. Club

As a member of Messenger Club for almost 10 years, Kathy Hammock is currently serving her second term as president. She has held the offices of secretary-treasurer and has been a member of the recreation committee.

Besides being active in various club projects, Hammock has served as council delegate for two years. Although she and her husband Bobby and their three daughters live in the Walcott Community, she tries to make every council meeting which entails a 50 mile round trip drive.

As a council delegate, Hammock has served on the finance committee and presently holds the office of corresponding secretary. She has assisted with her club at the recent Farm Bureau Banquet and has attended leader training seminars and a district meeting.

Hammock and her husband Bobby are involved in various activities in the Walcott community. She is the secretary-treasurer of the Walcott P.T.O. and assists with fund-raising projects to help Walcott students. Last summer, she was chairman of a meal planning committee when the school held its reunion and tennis court dedication.

Her daughters, ages 3-9, attend Sunday school at Baptist Church and

her home town church is St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis, N.M.

Hammock's hobbies include making pillows, candlewicking and hooking rugs.

Her family enjoys gardening and outings at the lake.

Bobby is road and bridge foreman for Deaf Smith County, Precinct No. 3, and is also the fire chief of Walcott Volunteer Fire Department. He is a reserve deputy sheriff for Deaf Smith County and serves on the Walcott School Board.

LOTTIE WERTENBERGER Dawn E.H. Club

Lottie Wertenberger, who describes herself as a farm wife, does much more than helping her husband, O. Wertenberger, with the chores at their Dawn home.

She takes great pride in being able to help others. She is a volunteer worker for the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter and also gives two days a week to activities at Westgate Nursing Home.

Her years of service to both the Dawn and Hereford communities have led her peers to nominate her twice for the "Seven Who Care" award that is sponsored by Channel VII TV in Amarillo.

The club's nominee has always enjoyed working with people, especially young people. She taught school for 29 years and sponsored the Junior Red Cross Chapter for 25 of those years. She holds a B.S. and M.E. degree in education from West Texas State University.

She and her husband have sponsored the youth of the Methodist Church and she was a Sunday School teacher for 15 years. They personally sponsor a child through the World Vision program overseas and help with the Korean Child program and Indian Children Relief in connection with their Sunday school class.

Wertenberger has been with the Dawn Extension Club for four years and has also served as a council delegate during that time. She was president of her club for two years and served a vice-president for a year.

She is president of the Red Cross Volunteers and vice-president of the Hereford Art Guild. She serves as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Quilt Project and is currently working on a wall hanging for the remaining quilt blocks for the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

She is also a member of the King's Manor Nursing Home Auxiliary and the Amaryllis China Painting Club. As an artist, Wertenberger is called upon by the community to assist with various art projects. She painted an 8x20 foot mural for the 1984 annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet and does sewing for the Westgate Craft

Shop.

Her hobbies include making quilts, China painting, oil painting, needlepoint and crocheting. She also collects antiques and is currently making and dressing porcelain dolls.

She and her husband enjoy travelling in both the United States and Mexico and have also traveled to New Zealand and Australia. They visit their three adopted sons, granddaughter and great-grandson.

Their favorite sport is salmon fishing in the Muskegon, Mich.

Concerning her club work Wertenberger explained, "I enjoy the type of experiences that are presented to me through various club programs and educational opportunities."

"Our common goal is self-improvement, community involvement and serving all who need our help. I am a senior citizen but I certainly do not feel old and I hope to keep contributing to my community in my own special way for many years to come."

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE Cultural E.H. Club

Mary Lou Spinhirne has been a member of the Cultural Extension Club since 1963 although she has been actively involved in extension work for approximately 30 years.

She joined the Worthwhile H.D. Club in Vega in 1948 and then was a

member of the First Vega H.D. Club from 1955 until 1958 where she served as vice-president when it disbanded.

She served as secretary of the Ford H.D. Club while she was a member from 1958 until 1961 and was in the Vega Home Demonstration Club from 1964 until 1982.

During her 18-year membership of the Vega Club, she served as secretary, treasurer, vice-president and president. She continued as president after she moved from Vega to Hereford in June of 1982.

Spinhirne has served on several committees including safety,

cultural arts and recreation, citizenship and legislation.

She has also attended training and leadership training meetings and many state meetings including one at Longview. She ran for District I director in 1982.

She was a council delegate from the Vega H.D. Club, council chairman and TEHA chairman.

While in the Cultural Club she has served on the exhibits and expansion committee, telephone and program committee and is currently the historian.

(See BIOGRAPHIES, Page 3B)

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by Carmen Flood

BIOGRAPHIES

Spinhrne has served as secretary, vice-president and president of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Altar while residing in Vega. She is currently a member of St. Anthony's Woman's Organization, Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, where she serves as public chairman, and TOPS Chapter No. 576.

She is involved at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega and St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Her hobbies are reading, cooking, collecting cookbooks, and crocheting.

Spinhrne and her husband, who is engaged in farming, have two children.

SHERRIE BLACKWELL Draper E.H. Club

In 1982, Sherrie Blackwell faced several tragedies. She lost her mother and nephew in an accident, her husband was hospitalized for three weeks following an auto accident, and her father-in-law died. Also, during that time, she gave birth to her third son.

"There could have been times I would have just given up," explained Blackwell. "But I had all my wonderful and dear friends I had met through home extension. I learned at this time how important club work was to me and how valuable their friendship was."

Blackwell is a charter member of Draper E.H. Club and has served as secretary, treasurer and reporter and is currently in her second term as president.

She has served on many club committees as well as council delegate committees and has worked on various money making projects. She has also attended several District I meetings.

The young homemaker is involved in 4-H work and in 1981 was an adult leader for a 4-H foods and nutrition group.

She has been an assistant Camp Fire Leader and a den leader in Cub Scouts. She has also served as pack master and has been involved in the Cub Scout Day Camp program.

In May of 1985, Blackwell was chairman of a planning committee that was formed to start an organization PTA at her oldest son's school and she is currently serving as PTA president. She is working to form another PTA group at her other son's school and substitutes teaches for the six elementary schools.

Her hobbies include latch hook and cross stitch and she has displayed some of her work at the annual Appreciation Luncheons. She also has a vegetable garden each summer and raises baby calves on the bottle.

She and her husband Kim have three children ranging in ages for 3-12. Kim is self-employed and owns a truck which he does his own custom hay hauling and raises cattle and hogs. The family attends First Christian Church where each is involved in various activities.

Sherrie Blackwell teaches K-5 Sunday school and is in the Eubank group of Christian Women's Fellowship.

As a family, they all enjoy fishing and have gone to Colorado, New Mexico and various Texas locations to "rough it."

Holidays are also an important part of their lives. Birthdays are big events in the Blackwells' home as are Christmas celebrations.

The family also works together. They all share in raising and caring for over 400 head of livestock.

MARIELLEN HOMFELD Bippus E.H. Club

"When you live this far out, you do everything together," stressed Mariellen Homfeld. The homemaker resides with her husband, Jerry, and their two children in the Bippus community, 45 miles northwest of Hereford.

"In the summer, the children help with the garden and when Jerry is in the field, we take the meals to the field and eat with him. I feel every minute we spend together is well spent."

The family attends St. Anthony's Catholic Church where Mariellen is a member of St. Anthony's Women's Organization and Christian Mothers. She also teaches first grade C.C.D. class on Sunday mornings.

She taught school for seven years and now substitutes at Walcott School and is a life-time member in the Texas State Teachers Association.

As the mother of a nine-year-old daughter, Homfeld felt that getting her involved with 4-H work was important. They have worked in the foods group and have attended the County Food Show in Vega. She is currently helping her daughter with a counted cross stitch project and the family attends 4-H meetings once a month.

Homfeld, who has been a member of the Bippus Club for 10 years, has held every office and for the past two years, has served as secretary-treasurer. She prides herself in having a perfect club attendance record this past year and has only missed three meetings in 10 years.

She has attended several officer training seminars and district meetings and has participated in various club projects.

Bippus club members have honored Homfeld three times as a nominee for "Club Woman of the Year" and she has twice been selected as award runner-up.

As a council delegate, Homfeld has held the office of recording secretary for two years and also has served as chairman of the education committee.

She has served on several other committees as delegate including finance, recreation and family living. She has been elected twice as a delegate to the district meetings and also assisted with the district meeting which was held in Hereford.

Her hobbies include cooking, gardening, canning, sewing and

visiting. She stated, "Our community is small but the distance between neighbors varies from two to 15 miles, so get-togethers are great. I keep the telephone busy just keeping in touch with them during the week."

She and her husband, who is on the Adrian Wheat Growers board, participate in various community activities. There is an annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Easter Sunrise Service and they also assist with the Bippus Reunion held every two years.

The couple serves as hosts for the annual Fourth of July community celebration which Mariellen says is a great way to relax after harvest.

Homfeld explained, "I feel my family is my most important asset. I feel if I can teach them the love for the land and caring for others and most important, God's love, then we as a family can give much to our community, our school and our country. This is what extension club is all about."

CLARA TROWBRIDGE Wyche E.H. Club

Unless she told you exactly where she would be, finding Clara Trowbridge would mean looking in a lot of places.

But, if "club meeting" was written on her calendar, then she would be easy to find. In 10½ years, the Wyche Club nominee has missed only three meetings—one for her mother's funeral and the others only when she represented Wyche at an Area Rural Homemakers Day meeting. In six years on the county council the only two meetings she missed were in conflict with her husband's medical appointment.

If she wasn't there, you might check on which club or council committee she's currently serving. It could be one of these: Financial Projects, Appreciation Luncheon, Garage Sale, Bake Sale, Education, Audit, Table Settings, Food Exhibit, Family Living, Jubilee Parade Float, Tasting Bee, Cook Book Sales, Hosting, or Anything Else.

If she's not doing committee work, then she may be at a seminar learning pattern alteration, solar energy awareness, gardening, economics, drying fruits, etc.

She even could be out of town on District Texas Extension Homemaker business or at an all-area PEP meeting.

If she's not there, she may be help-

ing in a 4-H concession stand, cooking at a 4-H bean supper, or showing a 4-H'er how to sew.

If she's not with those kids, she's possibly with the youth at Wesley United Methodist Church. One might want to check the Sunday School room, because she has her 14th year pin for perfect attendance. She may be in the choir loft practicing for a solo or duet. She may be found in the board room talking about a Spanish Language Class or asking for more support of the children's home in Waco. She may be somewhere balancing the books for the women's organization.

Church Women United may have her, as secretary, sending some letters.

The American Legion Auxiliary

may have called her out for advice since she has served as reporter, secretary-treasurer, first vice president, and chaplain; and has missed only three meetings.

She may be out with the Women's Forum or taking care of secretarial business for the Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club.

If she's not been found yet, check her calendar again. It could be she is at the Senior Citizens, the Lung Association, the Good Shepherd Clothes Closet or Food Pantry, the Community Concert Association, or Friends of the Library.

She may be running errands for the elderly or making someone less lonely by playing games or working puzzles.

If all those places have been check-

ed, one might return to the Trowbridge home. She and her husband Ned may be planting peach trees to give away or just weeding the yard. Their radio may be on playing religious or country music. She could be spending time with a book.

She may be thinking of a way to improve herself by using experience gained from Extension work. Speech is an area she has particularly gained confidence in by giving program demonstrations.

But one is most likely to find her doing something for someone else.

"I love helping the less fortunate and others in the community," she says. "My church work and my relationship with God take a very important place in my life."

Jane White serves as hostess

Members of Bud To Blossom Garden Club met Thursday morning in the home of Jane White, 535 Willow Lane.

Roll call was answered with "a favorite Texas tree" by those present.

During the business meeting, members brought "cash for trash" gifts to be sold March 12 at the District I Spring Convention as a fund raising project.

It was announced that the club will furnish cobblers to be served at the Texas Sesquicentennial Chili Supper scheduled from 5-7 p.m. March 1 at the Bull Barn.

Donna Johnson was presented with a token gift. She is moving to Guymon, Ok. where her husband is manager of T.G.&Y.

Karen Barela presented the program on "Famous Trees of Texas." She used the reference from the Texas Forest Service. She mentioned that there is a Deaf Smith oak tree in Texas located on Farm Road 775, three miles north of La Vernice. There are over 225 kinds of trees in the state.

Club members welcomed Mildred Fuhmann as a new member and it was announced that members gave one pound of wild flower seeds to the American legion to plant around the

hall. Members were encouraged to read several books related to Texas including "The Wind," "Lonesome Dove," and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Winnie Wiseman will give the next

program entitled "Color In The Garden and Colors in Floral Design."

Anyone wishing to attend a club meeting or join the club is asked to call Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

Public reading planned

Poet and fiction writer Reginald Gibbons will offer a public reading of his works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the Texas Tech University Center.

Gibbons, an English professor at Northwestern University, is the author of three volumes of poetry, "Roofs Voices Road's" "The Ruined Motel" and "Saints." He is also editor of Tri-Quarterly, one of the country's leading literary journals. His fiction has also been published in

several literary journals, including "Southwest Review."

During his visit to Texas Tech, he will conduct a workshop in creative writing in the English Department.

Gibbons' visit is sponsored by the Texas Tech English Department and partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts. Arrangements were made through the Texas Reading Circuit.



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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.
 Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Annual Extension Homemakers Appreciation Luncheon, Bull Barn, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club annual bean supper, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High Band Hall, 7 p.m.
 Friends of Library board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.

TUESDAY
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m., and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Country Single's Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Callipian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, home of Carol Odom, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8 a.m. until noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

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

Red Cross Update

The uniformed volunteers met for a luncheon and business meeting Thursday at the Red Cross office. Plans were made for the Annual Chili Supper to be held Saturday, March 8, at the Community Center. Plans were also made for the Westgate Nursing Home Birthday Party to be held in March. Those present were Alice Gilleland, Hope Torres, Ruth King, Lottie Wertnerberger, Olivia Brown, Bertha Dettmann and Betty Henson.

A vital signs class will begin Tuesday at the Community Center. The first class, Tuesday, will include learning about pulse, temperature and respiration. The second class will be held Wednesday and students will learn about blood pressure, how to measure blood pressure, what it is and why it is important. Both classes

will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finish about 12:00. Nominations are being accepted for Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Call or write the office with your nomination of someone who has done volunteer work for the Red Cross Chapter this past year. Past volunteers of the year make up the committee that selects the present year's nominees. Volunteer of the Year will be named at the Annual Chili Supper to be held Saturday, March 8, at the Community Center.

Special thanks to the Camp Fire Organization for the Certificate of Appreciation given to the Chapter for the assistance given to their organization.

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

Lifestyle in Norway related to study club

Lone Star Study Club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J.T. Boynton with Mrs. J.C. Williams serving as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Charley Sowell, president, presided at the business meeting where Mrs. Buck Parsons and Mrs. Joe C. Spann were welcomed as new members.

A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Francis Hill. A letter was also received from Mrs. Ray Suit, a former club member who now resides in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Baker Womble presented Mrs. Herb Miller from Dawn who gave the program on her trip to Norway. Mrs. Miller's grandfather lived in Norway and most of his children grew up and remained in the country.

She told of the cousins that she met for the first time and their lifestyle. She explained that most of their homes were old and some had lived in the dwellings for generations.

The speaker also emphasized that the people work hard and raise much of their own food. Their diet consists

mostly of root crops and many of their meals are eaten out-of-doors when the weather permits. She mentioned that their favorite dessert is apple cake.

Following the program, a social hour was held and the speaker held a question and answer period about Norway and its customs.

Those present were Meses. Robert L. Thompson, Arthur Dettmann, J.J. Durham, W.H. Goetsch, John N. Jacobsen, Jr., Frank H. Morgan, F.O. Naylor, John R. Stevenson, Dale Tinning, Jim Bookout, and Hilda Havens.

Affirmed became racing's 11th Triple Crown winner in 1978.



Experts predict their will be 6.1 billion people in the world by the year 2000.



Sweetheart Recognized

Donna West, at right, was named Hereford Pilot Club Sweetheart during the organization's meeting held Tuesday evening at Hereford State Bank. She was

presented yellow flowers by Jeane Dowell, chairman of the special awards committee.

Pilot Club meets for stack supper

Pilot Club members met in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank Tuesday evening for a Hawaiian stack supper prepared by the executive committee.

During the business session, the following officers were elected to serve from May, 1986, to June, 1987. Donna West will serve as president; Trish Workman, president-elect; Mildred Fuhrmann, recording secretary; Ann Carroll, corresponding secretary; Vesta Mae Nunley, treasurer; and Jeane Dowell, board member.

Irene McKinster showed slides of Hong Kong and told about her trip to five countries. Table decorations

carried out the international theme with travel maps, post cards and souvenirs.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests February 24 and 25, 1985 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

February 23, 1986

Today is the feast day of St. Damian, the patron saint of doctors. It is the 54th day of 1985 and the 65th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, the American flag was raised atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima by U.S. Marines.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Frederick Handel (1685); W.E.B. DuBois (1868); Peter Fonda (1939).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The cost of liberty is less than the price of repression." — W.E.B. DuBois.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Feb. 16) and full moon (Feb. 24).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was Peter Fonda's first movie? (a) "The Wild Angels" (b) "Lilith" (c) "Tammy and the Doctor"

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
 There's absolutely no basis for fear of flying. Getting down in one piece is what all the apprehension is about. Any day now: Hinged casts to clamp onto a leg or arm so you can loll around the ski lodge without having to fall down a slope to qualify.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Peter Fonda's first movie was "Tammy and the Doctor."

There are 15 member nations in the U.N. Security Council, though only five countries have permanent seats.

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For American cowboy

Germans have fascination

The buildings, saloon girls and cowboys seem authentic, but instead of Wyatt Earp's old-west drawl, the accent is definitely German.

Texas Tech German Professor Meredith McClain said the German people's strong fascination with the American cowboy and the wild west has turned into a nationwide hobby for thousands of Germans. On weekends and holidays, Germans belonging to western clubs meet and spend hours in their carefully constructed and re-created Old West.

"The German's fascination with the American west can be traced back to the late 19th century novels by Karl May," McClain said. "Just as all Americans know the western characters the Lone Ranger and Tonto, Germans know May's cowboy Old Shatterhand and the Indian Winnetou."

May wrote 70 books featuring the two characters. By 1981 May had been read by 300 million people in 20 languages, she said.

McClain said though May never visited the American west, his first person style of writing caused many of his readers to assume he had actually experienced the fast-paced adventures in his books.

"He did little to discourage the myth that he had lived the incredible deeds he wrote about," McClain said. "He even had business cards made up that read 'Dr. Karl May, called Old Shatterhand.'"

McClain said that Shatterhand was not just a good white man, but a visiting German without flaw, perfectly at home on the American frontier, an image that concerned some critics.

Among May's fans was Adolf Hitler. McClain said Hitler's enthusiasm for the books caused many critics to take a closer look at the underlying implications of some of May's works.

"Hitler would quote from May's novels concerning descriptions of the perfect German man," McClain said. "One critic in 1940 went so far as to accuse May's works of poisoning the hearts and souls of the German youth with lurid glorifications of cruelty and blamed the rise of the Third Reich on May's western novels."

An American critic writing in 1973 noted that Hitler had recommended May's works to his generals. McClain said the same critic wrote that a Nazi cultural minister demanded, "courage, initiative, energy longing for adventure and the Karl May way of thinking."

"That critic concluded that May was undoubtedly an important contributor to the myth of Teutonic and Aryan supremacy."

Despite the critics, the vast ma-

jority of May's readers did not, and still do not, care about the comparisons to the Third Reich or the authenticity of May's writings, McClain said.

One critic noted that many European boys would choose to believe Karl May's fictitious description of the American West rather than a television documentary from Pueblo, Colo., she said.

The popularity of May's books is credited with the intense interest the

German's have in the American west. McClain said one German Cowboy Club member summed up the interest as a romantic journey into another country's history.

"The American cowboy is seen by the Germans as a poor fellow who valued his personal freedom above all else," McClain said. "Unlike the greedy Yankee who built the cities and railroads in an effort to make a dollar, the cowboy is seen as a symbol of freedom."

Fitzgerald named

Chad M. Fitzgerald of Hereford, has been named an honor student for the just-completed fall trimester at the Oklahoma State University Technical Branch, Okmulgee, Okla. He earned a 4.0 grade point

average on a 4.0 system throughout the 15-week fall trimester.

Fitzgerald, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, is enrolled in culinary arts at OSU Tech. He is the son of Peggy Fitzgerald, 620 Ave. G.



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Skit For Realtors

The program at the monthly Hereford Board of Realtors meeting here this week included a skit which depicted the real and imagined events involving the closing of a real estate transaction. Ladies from the

local abstract offices played the roles which outlined the behind-the-scenes steps from the time an order is taken on a house until the contract is finalized.

From Hereford High School

Honor roll students named

Fall semester honor roll students from Hereford High School have been released. The following were listed:

- SENIORS**
David Ankeney, Larry Backus, Leslie Birdwell, Susan Brownlow, Kristen Cassels, Yolanda Chavez, Jana Cherry, Brett Clements, Curtis Cotten, Doug Detten, Jason Duke, Also Shelly Edwards, Sarah Fish, Debbie Gallagher, Drue Gault, Heather Gee, Emma Gonzales, Stefan Hacker, Ann Hamby, Mary R. Hamman, Tammy Hardin, Manuel J. Jiminez, Janna Johnson, Darren Jones, Sylvia Mata, Tori Mazurek, Jodi McElhaney, Eva Medrano, Vicente Medrano, Mari Mendez, Adam Olivarez,

- Trivizo, Chris Urbanczyk, Arthur Valdez, Vicki Veigel, Rickie Vogel, Craig Waddell, Andrea Wall, Kent Walterscheid, Marsha Ward, Todd Weaver, Dale West, Markay White, Michelle Zepeda.

- SOPHOMORES**
Olga Acosta, Julie Allison, Bobby Backus, Brad Barrett, Jay Beene, Brent Berry, Trent Bowling, Olga E. Bravo, Misti Brewer, Stacy Bromlow, Russell Brownlow, Adrian Castillo, Chad Clements, Rachel D. Coleman, Amy Coneway, Leslie Conkwright, Jean E. Diller, Kim Emerick, Carla Fry, Dawna C. Godwin, Amanda Gonzales, Chris Grotegut, Kelby Hagar,

- Kevin Hansen, Jeff Hicks, Alisa R. Hoelscher, Dustin E. Hubbard, Thomas A. Hyer, Tricia Kahlich, Kristina Kerr, Shannon Lemons, Kevin C. Lindell,

- Also Tim Long, Monica Marquez, Kamille Martin, Brenda Martinez, Shaun Moore, Kathy Neill, Brent L. Newton, James R. Parker, Jennie G. Perales, Carolyn Rieves, Raymond Romo, Minday Rowton, Rebecca N. Sanmiguel, Steven H. Sims, Melody A. Snow, Misty K. Stokes, Sandra Strafuss, John Mark Streun, Brian K. Thomas, Sally Tijerina, Jo Ann Urias, Jana D. White, Ronald L. Young.

- Also Melissa O'Rand, Nilam Patel, Linda G. Pena, Patrick Phibbs, Robbie Phillips, Laura Rodriguez, Mark Scott, John Simnacher, Julie Simons, Melissa Sims, Natalie Sims, Casey Smith, Susie Tamez, Don Carl Tardy, Jr., Tiffne Taylor, Delight Thames, Rodney Turubiates, Heath Urbanczyk, Terri Valdez, Dalia Varela, Lilia Villarreal, Doug Watts, Philip Webster, Kim Williams, Sharon Wright.

- JUNIORS**
Brad Allred, Keith Anderson, Mark Artho, Bobby Baker, Jenifer Bankston, John Banner, Darin Barrow, Robbie Beene, Heath Bell, Carol Blevins, Jason Bodner, Walter Brockman, Christy Burford, Jessie Castillo, Eloisa Cepeda, Sheridan Chaney, Jill Cocanougher, Brenda Daniel, Casey Daniel, Michelle Dauster, Cody Davis, Lori Derr, Denise Detten, Monica Devers, Linda Emmons, Nathan Flood, Irene Foster, Maggie Garcia, Shyla Gerk, Monty Gilliam, Shannon Hacker, Judy Hamby, April S. Hargade, Charles Hund, Teresa Jackson, Chris Johnson, Susie Kalka, Tim Koenig, Lana Kosub, Manda Lytal, David Manchee, Michelle Mason, Kathy Matthews, Nancy McCarter, Michelle McCormick, Sandra McMahan, Bobby Medina, Laura Osburn, Denise Paetzold, LeAnn Paetzold, Devany Paschel, Paula Ponder, Kristi Powell, Katie Ramey, Martha Ramirez, Tonya Redwine, Scott Robbins, Craig Rogers, Wesley Rudd, Also Todd Shire, Lane Smith, Monica M. Sossaman, Kandi Sparkman, Kyle Streun, Christy Thompson, Brian Townsend, Elena

Bowles speaks to CowBelles

Mike Bowles was the guest speaker during the Hereford CowBelles luncheon-business meeting Tuesday at the Hereford Club.

Kay Hall introduced Bowles who is president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He reported on the current activities of the TCFA, focusing primarily on their

legislative efforts.

Following the speech, a short business meeting was held. The treasurer's report was submitted by Jolene Bledsoe and plans are being made for AG Day activities.

The next meeting of the Hereford CowBelles is set for March 18 with Argen Draper as guest speaker.



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New officers mean new goals for United Way

"I want to make the community more aware of the individual agencies of United Way and the services they provide to our community," said M.D. Gentry of State Farm Insurance.

Effective Jan. 1, 1986, M.D. Gentry will serve as president of the United Way. Other officials elected are Bobby Owen of Summerfield Fertilizer, for the position of vice-president and Helen Langley, a professional volunteer, serving as campaign chairman.

Gentry has served on the budget committee of the Amarillo United Way chapter and worked with the Maverick Boys Club there. He was also on the board of directors of the boy's club and is presently a member of the Rotary Club in Hereford.

Owens has also worked in helping the community. He is partner of the fertilizer company and was named Man of the Year in 1984 for the Lions Club. Owens was past president of the Chamber of Commerce and also the Kiwanis Club.

Langley gets her campaign experience from being a director on most of the Camp Fire committees and being president of the organization for four years. She was also president of Bay View Study Club and has worked with children and youth in United Methodist Church including being president of United Methodist Women.

"My goal for the 1986 United Way year is to see a positive attitude in the community," said Vice-president Owen.

"Not enough people know about United Way and these members

are going to change that," he said.

"United Way is a united effort at solving community problems," said the president.

Gentry explained that United Way is comprised of a group of public service agencies such as YMCA, which is one of the United Way's largest agencies.

Other United Way supported agencies include Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Hereford Satellite Work Center, Camp Fire Inc., KKK's Inc., the local Red Cross chapter, Family Services Center, Senior Citizens Center, and the new High Plains Epilepsy office that will be opening next week.

"The United Way effort is 100 percent volunteers," said Gentry. "We, the volunteers try to raise money to help those in our community."

"All the things you see happen with the children, the senior citizens, the handicap, all are a direct result of the United Way effort," said Gentry.

At this point, Gentry took the opportunity to announce a special event that will take place in the coming months during the United Way fund campaign.

"United Way has planned to have a United Way Day in which members will be going to various employers in town and will ask them to loan us some of their executives for the 1986 United Way fund drive," explained Gentry.

"We need people—if we can get people, we can get money," he stated.

Asked why he was so dedicated to United Way, the new president replied, "I'm so involved in United Way because I believe in it—I believe in United Way and the things it has done for all of us."

"Particularly in a time when the government is cutting back on funding for so many programs," said Gentry.

"The community is going to be more and more responsible for our own," he added.

Gentry said the United Way of Hereford plan to involve some agencies that are not at the moment associated with United Way. "This is so that we can enlarge our effort and in effect help more people," said Gentry.

"The goal is always to reach the money amount various agencies are asking for," said Chairman Langley, "and because of government we will have more social agencies that will need our help."

"My main goal is to get more people involved," she said. "If everyone gives their equal share we wouldn't be aware of the economy so much."

"United Way would be able to reach its goal and help all of those agencies if we each contribute," said Langley.

"I am going to see that everyone is contacted this year for United Way," promised Langley.

"We appreciate the work in United Way last year," said President Gentry, "and we plan to use this to reach and surpass our United Way goal in 1986."



Give Me Five

Bobby Owen, Helen Langley, and M.D. Gentry are saying 'give me five'. The threesome will be asking five this year as their enthusiasm shows for the United Way fund drive. Starting off the new cam-

aign year officers for the United Way 1986 Fund Drive have been elected. Owen will be serving as vice-president, Langley will be campaign chairman, and Gentry will serve as United Way president.

Governor to visit ENMU

PORTALES — New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya will be on the Portales campus of Eastern New Mexico University on Saturday, March 1, to hold a special press conference for high school reporters attending the Third Annual High School Students Against Driving Drunk Conference.

The general conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the College of Business, with Anaya expected to speak about 10:30 a.m. Later, he will hold the private session with high school reporters.

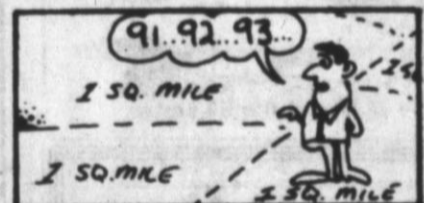
Registration for the conference will begin on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Campus Union Building Lobby. An early registration will be held on Friday evening in the CUB Lobby from 6-7 p.m. One free registration will be awarded for each five paid registrations.

Fortenberry honored

Steve Fortenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry of Hereford, has recently been named Assistant Director of Finance for the Plano Independent School District.

Fortenberry is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High and a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University. He became a CPA in 1981.

It took 37 years for Malcolm Lowry's novel, "Under the Volcano," to get to the movie screen. The book was first published in 1947, was reissued in 1964 and went through 13 printings between 1966 and 1983. The new film stars Albert Finney and was directed by John Huston.



The world today averages 93 people a square mile.

Water has hidden sodium content

Those whose doctors have told them to follow a low-sodium diet find sodium comes from more places than just the salt shaker. There's sodium in drinking water.

"Most people don't think about the sodium content in drinking water," says Mark K. Sweeten, nutritionist with the Texas A&M University

Agricultural Extension Service.

The "Journal of the American Dietetic Association" reports adults can get 10 percent of their daily intake of sodium from the two and a half quarts of water that most adults drink each day.

Other "hidden sources" of sodium include distilled and bottled water

and carbonated water in soft drinks.

A home water softener is not the solution since it can add even more sodium, she says.

"Those needing to soften water for bathing or washing clothes might consider connecting only hot water lines to the water softener," says Sweeten. "Or, they might not connect the kitchen lines to a softener."

Women's Division sponsoring Little Miss Pageant

"Wish Upon A Star" is the theme for the 1986 Little Miss Pageant scheduled Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

According to pageant chairman, Claudia Wilson, rehearsal time is planned for Friday afternoon, April 11. Poppy Head is serving co-chairman.

Girls wishing to enter the annual event, which is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, may

do so March 10-31 at the Chamber of Commerce.

The four categories include Cutest Miss, age four through kindergarten; Miss Petite, grades 1-3; Miss Princess, grades 4-6; and Miss Junior High, grades 7-9.

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Older home with lots of character and charm. Would be excellent for restoring. Has lots of potential and space. Is located on a corner lot. Let us show you the possibilities.

This owner has bought another home. Call to see this reasonably priced country home. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, kitchen, dining room, sun room and utility. Hurry! Call today!

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This one is a sleeper! Not only is the outside pretty but a preview of the inside reveals decorator colors, large rooms, 2 living areas, formal dining room and attractive kitchen. A lovely family home.

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Don C. Tardy 578-4408	Mike Paschel 578-4616	Kay Cotten 364-4412
		Betty Gilbert 364-4950

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Langley reviews book for Bay View members

Members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Ruth McBride.

Meredith Wilcox, president, called for reports. Project chairperson, Helen Rose, reported that a tape made by Major Schroeter to go into the oral history of Deaf Smith County will be available in the Deaf Smith County Library.

Camp Fire representative for the club, Helen Langley, reported on the annual Camp Fire Council meeting held recently.

Rose, sesquicentennial representative, reminded the group that the Sesquicentennial Chuckwagon Chili

Supper is planned March 1 at the Bull Barn.

Earnest Langley, program speaker, gave highlights from the book "Heros of Texas." The book is a biography of nine well-known men forgers who were part of the history of Texas including Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and Bowie Bonham.

A social hour followed. Others present included Virginia Bayne, Jo Rudd Burney, Mrs. E.M. Burran, Helen Eades, Ruth Kerr, Bonnie Futrell, Maarki Hutton, Duke, Ouida Halbert, and Edna Gault.

Club members discuss Appreciation Luncheon

"What is Life" was the opening exercise given by Carol Odom when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in her home.

Audrey Rusher, president, conducted the business meeting and welcomed visitors, Dorothy Austin from Toledo, Ohio and Brenda Rusher.

As the program, Odom made microwave candies.

Argen Draper and Audrey Rusher volunteered to make the meat dishes for the annual Appreciation Luncheon scheduled at noon Monday at the Bull Barn. Other members will bring covered dishes.

Helping clean-up following the luncheon will be Novella Hewitt and Draper.

Pet Ott is chairman of the table decorations for the event. Others assisting will be Virgie Duncan, Hewitt, Clara Trowbridge and Odom.

Several members volunteered to furnish cobbles for the Sesquicentennial Chuckwagon Chili supper planned March 1 at the Bull Barn. They were Louise Axe, Ott, Louise Packard, Wynema Wheeler, Ethel Logan, Beverly Jesko, Rusher, Odom and Trowbridge.

The next meeting is planned for March 6 at the Ott home.

Birth defect problem being studied at Tech

Tissue regression that separates the human fetus' webbed hands into fingers may have similarities to the way tadpoles lose their tails.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researcher Gwynne H. Little is attempting to connect the mammal and amphibian development to help solve the mystery behind certain birth defects. One of those defects, called syndactyly, results when an infant is born with fused fingers. A similar occurrence may lead to cleft palate.

"The problem I'm looking at is one of tissue regression in development of multi-celled animals. Certain cells serve a function during that development and then have to be removed," Dr. Little said. "If they are not taken out, birth defects can result."

Little, a biochemistry professor, is studying the mechanics of tissue regression, particularly the way some cells are pegged for removal.

Resemblances exist in the way the tissue disappear and the way some transplanted organs are rejected by the body, Little said. The same may be true in muscular dystrophy, a disease of muscle tissue atrophy, in which cells are removed that should not be.

"Theories are that these cells either just die off or that they become recognized by other kinds of cells and are attacked and destroyed by those cells," he said.

Little chose the tadpole for study because of its availability and because its tail, amounting to a third of its body weight, portrays a good example of cell death when the tail is resorbed in the adult stage.

"Most scientists think that the cells just die, but I want to explore

the possibility that cells are destroyed after they are recognized," Little said.

Of particular interest are the macrophages, cells capable of identifying and ingesting certain substances.

"Macrophages are found in the loose connective tissues and various organs of the body," he said. "Some researchers think they only digest the remains of dead cells, but they also seem capable of recognizing and destroying other cells, even cancer cells."

One hypothesis, Little said, is that during development of cell tissue in the tadpole, the cells are exposed to a certain amount of thyroid secretion and respond in a way that makes them recognizable by macrophages and subject to ingestion.

"At this point, there is no evidence to support this, but there is no evidence against it, either," he said.

Ann Landers Cliche applies

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am enclosing a newspaper article from the Houston Chronicle that appeared several weeks ago. It is about a man who was convicted of killing his adoptive mother to collect insurance money.

According to the article, prosecutors claim that this young man killed three other relatives for the same reason. He received almost a half million dollars by killing the four people.

Hardly a week goes by that you don't read in the newspapers of others who have committed murder in order to inherit money or collect insurance.

Several years ago in Houston a father killed his son for the insurance by feeding him poison candy. (That father was sentenced to death for that crime.)

Every time I read of such a tragedy, I wonder why there isn't a law against a person inheriting money from someone they have murdered. It seems insane to let a person collect money on the death of someone he killed, or am I crazy? Sign me—ASHAMED OF MANKIND (SAN ANTONIO)

DEAR SAN: You aren't crazy. Allowing a murderer to collect insurance on the death of the person he (or she) murdered is the height of injustice and lunacy.

According to my consultant, Jack Pfeilsticker, assistant counsel with Prudential Life Insurance in Minneapolis, the common law says that one who intentionally and feloniously takes the life of another cannot receive the benefits resulting from that crime. The problem is that state laws vary.

Another complication: A person is not ordinarily considered a murderer until convicted. That is the crux of our justice system. Often there is a delay in the courts and the money may come through before the trial begins or before the perpetrator is caught.

Still another complication: The insurance policy is a contract with the policy holder and not with the beneficiary. Mr. Pfeilsticker says most insurance companies, if they are aware of the situation, would turn the money over to the court and let the court decide who is the proper recipient.

Whoever said, "The love of money is the root of all evil," knew what he was talking about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Awaiting Your Reply in California," the woman who wanted

to know if she would ever get over her lover who was a married man.

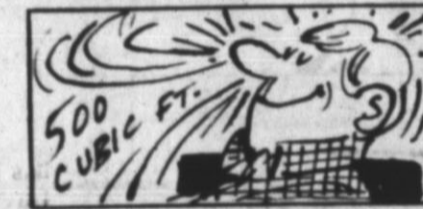
Stop fooling yourself. Time has a way of filtering out things you don't wish to remember. You recall only the fun and pleasure of your escape from the real world. You never had to live with the guy day in and day out. In other words, your time together was mostly storybook stuff.

You remember the excitement of your clandestine meetings, the thrill of anticipation and the passion of stolen sex. You never shared the problems of kids, overdue bills, trouble at work and in-law garbage. What you remember is not a real-life relationship, but fantasy. Why don't you face the fact that your lover needed to run away from a life he found difficult to handle? Like most married men, he used you as an escape valve from the pressures. You were the little bit of heaven when things at home were rough. As Ann Landers would say, "It's time you woke up and smelled the coffee."—LEARNED IN PEBBLE BEACH

DEAR P.G.: You've shared a lot of wisdom today. Thanks for laying it on the line.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Based on the Peterson's Guides Annual Survey of Undergraduate Institutions, the average yearly cost of tuition, mandatory fees and college room and board at four-year private colleges for 1985-1986 is \$7,971. The average annual cost at a four-year public college is \$3,621 for state residents and \$5,489 for non-residents.



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Annual luncheon discussed

Members of North-Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Naomi Brisendine.

During the business meeting with Peg Hoff presiding, members were reminded of the annual Appreciation Luncheon scheduled at noon Monday at the Bull Barn.

Also, it was announced that volunteers are needed to make cobbles for the Sesquicentennial Chili Supper planned March 1 at the Bull

Barn. Recommendations for council were voted on.

The next meeting was planned March 6 in the home of Bell Reid with Dennis Newton, county extension agent, to give the program.

Candice Campbell was recognized as a visitor by those present. They included Brenda Campbell, Nell Hodges, Martha Lueb, Evelyn Crofford, Peg Hoff and Edith Higgins.



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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Gentle Ben
- (2) College Basketball (L)
- (3) Growing Years
- (4) News
- (5) Church Triumphant
- (6) MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo
- (7) Punto de Encuentro
- (8) MOVIE: Shogun Saints Description unavailable.
- (9) To Be Announced
- (10) MOVIE: Sarah The theatrical genius, impetuous moods and turbulent life of 19th century actress Sarah Bernhardt burst into colorful life. Zoe Caldwell
- 12:05 (1) Sports Special
- 12:30 (1) Kids, Inc.
- (2) Growing Years
- (3) International Players Tennis Championships (L)
- (4) Fishin' Hole (R)
- (5) Lesale June Lockhart, Gene Reilly
- (6) Major League Baseball
- (7) (MAX) MOVIE: Country ***
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: The Maverick Queen ***
- (2) The Brain (CC) (1984)
- (3) Prophecy Digest
- (4) Que Lio con este Trio
- (5) MOVIE: Kevik the Wolf Man
- (6) Major League Baseball
- 1:30 (1) Phil Arms

- (1) MOVIE: The Castaways on Gilligan's Island Crew of Gilligan's Island are shipwrecked again on the same island and soon turn it into a tropical resort. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. (1979)
- (2) College Basketball (L)
- (3) Auto Racing '86 (R)
- (4) Chiquititas
- (5) Major League Baseball
- (6) (HBO) Best of Farm Aid: An American Event (1985)
- 2:00 (1) NBC SportsWorld
- (2) Playing the Guitar
- (3) Heloise in the Lord
- (4) Chevo
- (5) USA Premier Event
- (6) Odd Couple
- (7) The Directors on Directing
- 2:30 (1) America's Musical Theatre (1985)
- (2) 1986 Miami Winter Games
- (3) Chapulin
- (4) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Rio Bravo ****
- (5) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Harry and Son *
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Willard Cantalon Comments
- (3) MOVIE: Mutiny on the Bounty ****
- (4) MOVIE: Mojados Agente especial y periodistas, se ven envueltos en peligro al tratar de explicar incidente en la frontera USA - Mexico. Humberto Cabzas, Narciso Busquets PG-

- (7) Standby...Light Camera Action!
- (11) Carmen Helene Delavault, Howard Hensel
- 3:05 (1) Sports Special
- 3:30 (1) Wide World of Sports
- (2) Contact
- (3) Pro Surfing (R)
- (4) Greatest Sports Legends
- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: Utah *** 1/2 Girl singer inherits a ranch, and then tries to sell it. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1945) NR-
- (2) It's Your Business
- (3) Washington Week in Review (CC)
- (4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (5) 700 Club
- (6) Alfred Hitchcock
- (7) Entertainment This Week
- 4:05 (1) Special Report: India
- 4:30 (1) Weekend Gardener
- (2) Wall Street Week
- (3) America's Cup
- (4) At the Movies
- (5) (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) NR-
- 5:00 (1) Alisa Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) Firing Line
- (4) ABC News (CC)
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) CBS News
- (7) Musicalclimo

- (7) MOVIE: Red Salute ** College girl in Mexico enters a rough and ready U.S. buck private on leave to drive her back to the states. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young (1935) NR-
- (8) News
- (9) Movin' On
- (10) The London Prom Concerts
- (11) (MAX) Album Flash: Manhattan Transfer
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Splash (CC) ***
- 6:30 (1) NBC News
- (2) News
- (3) Greatest American Hero
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) It's A Living
- (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Benji *** A lovable dog that lives in a deserted house helps police find the children he loves. Peter Brack, Cynthia Smith (1975) G-

- (9) News
- (10) MOVIE: Plonic at Hanging Rock Peter Weir's haunting turn of the century tale about the mysterious disappearance of schoolgirls. (1975) NR-
- (11) Odd Couple
- (12) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) Goodwill for the Defense David McNeil
- (3) Robert Schuller
- (4) News
- (5) World Cup Skiing
- (6) Cover Story
- (7) Switch
- (8) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Love Letters
- 9:05 (1) Coors Sports Page
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) Hollywood Insider
- 9:35 (1) Jerry Falwell
- 10:00 (1) News
- (2) Kenneth Copeland
- (3) Tales from the Darkside
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) Route 66
- (6) Herbalife
- (7) Puttin' on the Hits
- (8) An Evening at the Improv
- (9) (13) (HBO) On Location: Buddy Hackett II NR- Profanity.
- 10:30 (1) Sunday Night Special
- (2) American Playhouse (CC) Patrick Day, Sarm Art Williams
- (3) ABC News (CC)
- (4) Lou Grant
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Solid Gold
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club (CC) *** Five students with nothing in common meet while in detention. Through the course of the day, they learn about each others' fears, pests and dreams. Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez (1985) R- Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 10:35 (1) John Ankerberg
- 10:45 (1) MOVIE: The Burning Bed Fact based story of a battered wife with three children who ends up on trial for murdering her former husband in a very controversial criminal case. Farrah Fawcett, Paul LeMat (1984)
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) All in the Family
- (4) Comedy Club (R)
- (5) MOVIE: Mojados Agente especial y periodistas, se ven envueltos en peligro al tratar de explicar incidente en la frontera USA - Mexico. Humberto Cabzas, Narciso Busquets PG-
- (6) Turkey Television
- (7) News
- (8) (11) Alisa Smith & Jones
- (9) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Harry and Son * A widowed construction worker tries to cope with the fact that his 21 year old, would be writer son can only land menial jobs. Paul Newman, Robby Benson (1984) PG- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 11:05 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen

- (1) Sign Off
- (2) News
- (3) Raising This Week
- (4) Rising Damp: Food Glorious Food
- 12:00 (1) Take Time
- (2) Tammy's House Party
- (3) My Three Sons
- (4) (8) The Secret to Wealth
- (5) MOVIE: Plonic at Hanging Rock Peter Weir's haunting turn of the century tale about the mysterious disappearance of schoolgirls. (1975) NR-
- 12:05 (1) The World Tomorrow
- 12:15 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Executioner's Song (CC) The mesmerizing story of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who made headlines by fighting for the right to die. Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette NR- Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes.
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (2) Star Games
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) Donna Reed
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
- 12:45 (1) MOVIE: It's in the Bag ** The owner of a flea circus tries to outsmart a couple of schemers who are trying to do him out of a big legacy. Fred Allen, William Bandy (1945)
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Squash (R)
- (5) Siempre on Domingo
- (6) MOVIE: Dinner at the Ritz *** The daughter of a murdered Parisian banker resolves to find her father's killer and is aided by her fiancer's fiancée. Annette Bening (1987) NR-
- (7) Second Cash Flo Escape
- (8) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Songwriter (CC) Saddled with a sleazy manager, a songwriter schemes to give his songs on the sly to a buddy. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson R- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 1:05 (1) Christian Children's Fund
- 1:30 (1) All the Movies
- (2) SportsCenter
- 1:35 (1) MOVIE: Stondie's Lucky Day ** When Dagwood is fired, he goes to work for his boss' biggest competitor. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake (1946)
- 2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) News
- (4) Insurance Maker
- (5) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:30 (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- (2) Auto Racing '86 (R)
- 2:35 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Rio Bravo **** The sheriff of a small border town must fight a prisoner's powerful brother to keep the brutal murderer in jail. John Wayne, Walter Brennan (1959) NR-
- 2:40 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Rider on the Rain
- 2:45 (1) Sign Off
- 3:00 (1) Off the Air
- (2) Agriculture USA

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) Punky Brewster
- (3) Fiddle a Little
- (4) Disney Sunday Movie (CC)
- (5) Good News
- (6) 60 Minutes
- (7) NHL Hockey (L)
- (8) Cristal
- (9) The Virginian
- (10) Black Sheep Squadron
- (11) The Great Detective: Song of the Hemp Douglas Campbell
- 6:05 (1) Championship Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) MOVIE: Twilight in the Sierras ** After catching a gang of crooks, Roy relaxes with music in the high Sierras. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1950) NR-
- (2) Silver Spoons
- (3) Wild America (CC) Marty Stouffer
- (4) Expect a Miracle
- (5) MOVIE: Thief of Baghdad Story of a young prince, who, at the death of his father, is urged by the evil Grand Wizard to go to Baghdad. Peter Ustinov, Roddy McDowall (1976)
- 7:00 (1) MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie
- (2) Nature (CC) (1986)
- (3) Camp Meeting USA
- (4) Murder, She Wrote
- (5) Siempre on Domingo
- (6) My Three Sons
- (7) Those Amazing Animals
- (8) Alisa Smith & Jones
- (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Temptation (1984) PG- Profanity, Adult Situation.
- (10) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: A Passage to India (CC) *** A vivid exploration of the mysterious events surrounding the trial of an Indian doctor charged with the attempted rape of a young Englishwoman. Judy Davis, Victor Banerjee (1984) PG- Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 7:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 7:30 (1) Donna Reed
- (2) Lancer
- (3) Rising Damp: Food Glorious Food
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Marketplace Theatre (CC)
- (3) ABC Special Presentation (CC)
- (4) Heritage Village Church
- (5) CBS Mini-Series
- (6) MOVIE: Dinner at the Ritz ***

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COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Alisa Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Cristal
- (8) You Can't Do That on Television
- (9) Wild World of Animals
- (10) Alice
- (11) The Consultant Hywel Bennett, Jonathan Morris
- 6:05 (1) Rocky Road
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Bob Newhart
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) College Basketball (L)
- (6) Dangerous
- (7) Radio 1990
- (8) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (9) (12) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Growing Up in the Movies Judy Garland, Warner Beatty
- (10) (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) NR-
- 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies (CC)
- (3) Wonderworks (CC) (1985)
- (4) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Dempsey and Makepeace Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber
- (7) Kate & Allie
- (8) Juana Iris
- (9) My Three Sons
- (10) Prime Time Wrestling
- (11) Movie
- (12) James at 16: Queen of the Silver Dollar Lance Kerwin
- (13) (MAX) MOVIE: Forced Vengeance ** An American working in Hong Kong is out for revenge when the gambling mob kills his boss and kidnaps the boss' daughter. Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller (1982) R- Profanity, Violence.
- (14) (HBO) MOVIE: Mischief (CC)

- (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- (2) Newhart (CC)
- (3) Donna Reed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) American Playhouse (CC) Patrick Day, Sarm Art Williams
- (3) ABC Special Presentation (CC)
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Greatest American Hero
- (6) CBS Mini-Series
- (7) Bodes de Odio
- (8) MOVIE: Stage Door Canteen *** Three girls each have their own stories when they fall in love with three soldiers and date them against the rules. Cheryl Walker, William Terry (1943)
- (9) Murder in the Family Martin Jarvis, Hilary Ryan
- 8:30 (1) College Basketball (L)
- (2) Chespirito
- (3) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Karate Kid
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) TV's Sloopers and Practical Jokes
- (3) Prophecy Digest
- (4) Photo World
- (5) Rockford Files
- (6) Tennis
- (7) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Mean Season (CC) ***
- 9:30 (1) Various
- (2) American Indian Artists (CC) Larry Goh
- (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (4) Family
- (5) Loco Amor
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (7) 24 Hours
- (8) Route 66
- (9) Alfred Hitchcock
- (10) Taxi
- (11) MacKenzie
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson

- (1) Nightly Business Report
- (2) News
- (3) John, M.D.
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Star Trek
- 10:40 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Frank and I
- 10:50 (1) (13) (HBO) Son of the Not So Great Moments in Sports (1985)
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Samsony Jones
- (3) CBS Late Night
- (4) Championship Roller Derby
- (5) MOVIE: Hoy es Fiesta Una de las principales obras escritas por el dramaturgo Buelo Vallejo, adaptada especialmente para television. PG-
- (6) Turkey Television
- (7) James at 16: Queen of the Silver Dollar Lance Kerwin
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
- 11:30 (1) Eerie Cusby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) MOVIE: Azzie *** A war correspondent reports to the general in charge of the Anzio invasion that the road to Rome is open, but the general won't listen. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk (1966) PG-
- (4) The Girl
- (5) News
- 11:55 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Reuben, Reuben
- 12:00 (1) Debbie Gilis
- (2) MOVIE: Crosscurrent *** Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a perilous and complex search for the killer of a young man aboard a cable car. Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate (1971)
- (3) Happy Days
- (4) Tammy's House Party
- (5) Sentence Jack Elam, Ruth Roman. A quiet former mining town is shattered by the brutal murder of the town's prostitute, and Detective Burns is hired by the bank president to solve the mystery. (1974, Mystery)
- (6) Loco Amor
- (7) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do (CC) Vigilante Bronson is in action again, as he is lured out of retirement to stop a sadistic murderer and his savage terrorist cohorts. Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) News
- (3) Western Squares
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (6) 24 Hours
- (7) Route 66
- (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- (9) Taxi
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Trapper John, M.D.
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Star Trek
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:40 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Hunter A modern day bounty hunter uses unconventional means to track down fugitives, taking jobs that others won't touch. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrod (1980) R- Profanity, Violence.
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) CBS Late Night
- (4) Inside the PGA Tour
- (5) MOVIE: Sellers Doctor
- (6) Turkey Television
- (7) Stage of Night
- (8) The Invisible Man
- 11:05 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Chess Ma

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Alisa Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Cristal
- (8) You Can't Do That on Television
- (9) Wild World of Animals
- (10) Alice
- (11) The Consultant Hywel Bennett
- (12) (HBO) Best of Farm Aid: An American Event (1985)
- 6:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) College Basketball
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) Championship Wrestling
- (6) Dangerous
- (7) College Basketball (L)
- (8) WKRP in Cincinnati
- 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
- (2) (13) (MAX) MaxTrax
- 7:00 (1) Dekarti
- (2) A-Team (CC)
- (3) News (CC)
- (4) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) The 28th Annual Grammy Awards
- (7) Juana Iris
- (8) My Three Sons
- (9) Movie
- (10) The Invisible Man
- (11) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: SummerTime
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: The Fury ***
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: The Vengeance

- (1) Growing Pains (CC)
- (2) Donna Reed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Frontline (CC)
- (3) ABC Special Presentation (CC)
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Top Rank Boxing (L)
- (6) Bodes de Odio
- (7) MOVIE: Second Chorus ** Two trumpet players compete for a girl and a job with the Artie Shaw Orchestra. Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard (1940) NR-
- (8) Lady Windermere's Fan Helms Little, Tim Woodward
- 8:30 (1) Odd Couple
- (2) Mates 13
- (3) Cover Story
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) For Auction: An American Hero
- (3) Mike Cavetti
- (4) Rockford Files
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Blood Simple (CC) A wealthy bar owner discovers that his wife is having an affair with one of his employees and hires a sleazy detective to kill both of them. John Getz, Frances McDormand (1985) R- Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- (6) (13) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Curse My Hamlin (1985) NR- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 8:10 (1) MOVIE: I Will, I Will... For Now A successful New York businessman, still in love with his ex-wife, persuades her to sign a contract for him together. Bill Gutt, Daré Castel (1978) R-
- 8:30 (1) Celebrity Chef
- (2) Lois Levitt

- (1) Loco Amor
- (2) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do (CC) Vigilante Bronson is in action again, as he is lured out of retirement to stop a sadistic murderer and his savage terrorist cohorts. Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
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- 10:40 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Hunter A modern day bounty hunter uses unconventional means to track down fugitives, taking jobs that others won't touch. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrod (1980) R- Profanity, Violence.
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) CBS Late Night
- (4) Inside the PGA Tour
- (5) MOVIE: Sellers Doctor
- (6) Turkey Television
- (7) Stage of Night
- (8) The Invisible Man
- 11:05 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Chess Ma



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

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.60
2 days per word:	.22	4.40
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (1 free) is \$1.20 minimum; 15 days (1 free) is \$2.40; month \$7.20.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$1 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$2 per column inch for consecutive insertions.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

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

Articles for Sale

2 Left-Quasar 25" Remote Control color TV's, 139 Channel, Dual Antenna, Sleep Timer. \$200. Off. Now \$649.95. Financing Available. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-156-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

Only 2 Left - Quasar VCR's-4 Video Heads, 107 Channel, 14 Day/4 Program Timer, 27 Function Wireless Remote, Auto Rewind & more. \$200. off. Financing Available. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-156-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

FREE: Male mixed blond cocker 1 1/2 years, has had shots. Female white poodle mix. 6 months. 364-6234. S-1-159-2c

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS, HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 S-1-139-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2688 1-164-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfe

Four year old, like new Baldwin piano. Two green stripe chairs, one coffee table. 364-1317. 1-146-tfc

Panasonic Juice Extractors, Clock Radio's, Broom Boxes, Headphone Radio's, Cassette Recorder's, Microphones and much more. 25-50 percent off. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-156-tfc

For Sale: Mixed breed chickens, 24 laying hens and 2 roosters \$30. 208 Higgins. 364-4114. 1-162-3c

BUSTER'S OWN - AKC Golden Retrievers. 4 males; 1 female. Ready to go. \$100 each. Call 364-1925. 1-164-5c

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

AUCTION
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
 DON SHEETS ESTATE & NORTH TEXAS TRUCK 1-27 • McCORMICK (West Side) AMARILLO, TEXAS

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 25
 10:00 a.m.

1978 GMC Transfer II, 250 Cummins, 12 spd - 1977 Freightliner, 8V92 Detroit 430, 15 spd - 1977 Chev. C-45, 4 spd. - 1974 GMC Transfer 670, 400 Cummins - 1972 Chev. C-40 w/Brown Box, 17 gate - 1965 Ford 99 Dump Trk. 327 - 1963 Chev. IT, open bed - 1968 GMC Dump Truck - 92 47 Wilson Grain Trk. - 78 45' Trailmobile Dry Van - 71 47' Cattle Trk. D&D Deck - 78 Freshal 40' Dry Van - 79 Kent 40' Dry Van - American 42' Cattle Trk - 46' Utility Trk. tandem - 41' Storage Van - Coca Cola Trk. Bed - 17' Camp Trk. - 1981 Ford 1/2 T. Explorer - 79 Dodge Power Wagon 200, 17, 494, steel flared - 79 Chev. Custom Deluxe 20 - 77 Chev. Step Van - 72 GMC Custom 25 Hundred - 92 IHC L118 Pickup - 79 Chrysler Newport - 78 Mazda Cosmo - 74 Buick Electra - 1981 Yamaha 1100 Midnight Special - 1979 Kawasaki KZ440-NEW Metal Bldg: 9'x21', 9'x9', 9'x8' - LARGE INVENTORY MECHANIC'S SPECIAL: Trucking Permits! Forklifts: Hyster 2,000 lb. Clark Elec. 2,000 & 2,500 lb. - Truck Parts - Auto Parts - Lincoln 600 Wire Welder - Engine Analyzer - Shop Equip. - Tires - Wheels - Tanks - Anhydrous Equip. - Office Furn. INSPECT: Mon. Feb. 24, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS! TXE-817-8775 For Brochure Contact: Ernest Sclair AUCTIONEERS AMARILLO, TEXAS

Ernest Sclair AUCTIONEERS AMARILLO, TEXAS

• Carpet • Wood • Vinyl
 "For All Of Your Floor Covering Needs"
Floor Decor
 Large In-Stock Inventory
 Fast, Expert Installation
 Discount Prices Everyday!
 131 W. 3rd Hereford, TX 364-4073

For Sale: 1977 Model 1 TRS-80 Radio Shack Computer. Only used 3 years; in excellent shape. Includes CRT, keyboard, and 32K expansion interface. Also extra 3 vista disc drive (all 3 come as one unit) and a Centronics 779 matrix printer. Compatible with most types of micro-computers or PC's. Call 364-5880 after 5:00 p.m. 1-164-5p

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
 Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
 Call Shawn 364-6544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

\$100 Ladies Ski Wear For sale Size 8. Beige Bib Overalls; Large-Rust 1 beige ski jacket, Rust/beige/brown ski sweater; Rust/brown ski hat, gloves, scarf, kerchief, beige headband, rust headband, sunglasses (mirrored) - 364-8030. 1-149-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. 108 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960. 1-150-20c

D.T. Gym Pac weight set, like new \$125.00. Call 364-0969. 1-151-4c

FOR SALE: Western automatic answering machine and four T215-75R15 tires. Call 364-3186 after 5 p.m. 1-161-4c

CATTLEMAN'S SADDLE & BOOT REPAIR, has moved from The West Texas Western Store to the corner of Highway 60 West & Holly Sugar Road. Phone 364-6671. 1-161-5p

ANTIQUE victrola. Excellent condition. Also antique china cabinet. 364-6379 after 6 p.m. 1-161-5p

THE OUTLET - 400 North Main 1/2 Price Inventory Clearance Sale, Toys, health and beauty aids, kitchenware, tools, hardware, jewelry, school supplies. 1-161-5p

Kohler-Campbell piano. Used very little, practically new. 364-4297 or 364-2669. 1-162-5c

INTERESTED IN HELPING YOUR CHILD FURTHER HIS EDUCATION? 1985 WORLD BOOK at \$157 Savings, \$10 down; \$30 monthly. 364-1124; 364-4872 after 4 p.m. 1-164-6p

1970 Zenith TV, nice cabinet. Needs work. 364-2508. 1-164-2c

6x10 ft. Butler storage bldg. Call 364-2743. 1-164-1p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ANNOUNCING Hereford's new distributor of Lyle's Whole Hog Sausage. After months of negotiating, First National Fuel has come to my terms. Thanks Uncle Ron. Buy it at First National Inc. 1-162-tfc

Genuine Navajo rugs in various sizes. High quality. Half original price. Two Chimayo rugs or wall hangings. 364-5265. 1-162-5p

For Sale: Apricot red poodle puppies, female. Call 538-6371. 1-162-5p

GARLAND GAS STOVE WITH TEN BURNERS AND TWO OVENS. GOOD CONDITION \$400.00
HOBERT COMMERCIAL DISHWASHER WITH TWO DISH RACKS. \$300.00
CALL KING'S MANOR 364-0661. WEEKDAYS 8 to 5. 1-164-5c

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE every day at Noah's Ark Dog Grooming Shop. New and used items. 1974 Pinto. 116 East 2nd, 364-8311. 1A-147-tfc

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE. Furniture, tools, household items, pistol, baby items, propane BBQ, lawn mower, much more. Wednesday through Sunday. 833 Blevins. 1A-160-5p

GARAGE SALE. 109 Avenue K. Saturday and Sunday. 2 tv's, 2 10 sp bikes, 2 chairs, shelves, washer, clothes and lots and lots of miscellaneous. Open at 9:00. 1A-164-1p

THREE FAMILY 112 REDWOOD
 Trundle bed, girl's yellow bedroom suite with canopy bed. Clothes, Miscellaneous. Decorative items.
SATURDAY SUNDAY
 1A-163-1d

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-307-tfc

FOR SALE - Good used oilfield pipe and sucker rods, various sizes, large stock. J.D.'s Welding, 34th & Wood, Plainview, Texas 806-293-1017. 2-148-20p

For Sale: All sizes feed yard structural pipe. Custom built panels. L.L. Kendall Cattle Co. 364-0548. 2-163-2c

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0877 3-tfc

FOR ALL OF your new or used car and truck purchases, contact Don Shaw, John Chandler Ford, 1-40 & Ross, Amarillo, Texas. Watts 1-800-692-1335. 3-182-20c

1980 Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See R.C. Anderson at Tip Top Oil Company, 364-5182. 3-153-tfc

40 H.P. Electric motor, horizontal drive, 324-T frame, completely enclosed with 6-5 ratio, gearhead, belt drive, Sell one or both. Phone 1-267-2526. 2-161-5p

IRRIGATION - New and used center pivots for sale, also will buy used pivots. All brands. Call or write Jerry Torres, 647-5565, Box 501, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 3-164-6p

Cars for Sale

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4-speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

LOOK
 AT THE GOOD USED CAR & TRUCK BUYS AT STEVENS. ALL WITH GENERAL MOTORS MIC POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

1984 CAVALIER 4DOOR, LESS THAN 25,000 MILES-\$6675.00
 1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4DOOR, NICE CAR & LOADED WITH EXTRAS LIGHT BLUE METALLIC-\$6875.00

1982 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE EXTRA CLEAN LESS THAN 40,000 MILES-\$6675.00
 1982 OLDS 88 COUPE A GOOD BUY AT-\$5475.00

1977 OLDS Toronado-\$1575.00
 1982 CHEV. 3/4 TON CREW CAB-\$4875.00
 1982 CHEV. 3/4 TON SILVERADO. \$5750.00

1979 CHEV. SUBURBAN 454 V8 LOADED, \$8175.00

1984 CHEV. SILVERADO-4X4 LOADED.
 1982 BUICK LE SABRE 2 DR. COUPE
 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 4 DOOR STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS Hereford, Tx. 364-2180 2-163-2c

WANT TO BUY - 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive pickup. Call 364-7358 after 6 p.m. 3-164-5p

'82 model suburban Silverado. 4x4, diesel. Call 364-6087. 3-164-6p

FOR all of your new or used car and truck purchases, contact Don Shaw, John Chandler Ford, 1-40 & Ross, Amarillo, Texas Watts 1-800-692-1335. 3-161-15p

'76 GMC Jimmy. 4 wheel dr. Good condition. 364-8379 after 6 p.m. 3-161-6p

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Beige, Brown vinyl top. Tape deck, C.B. all extras. One owner. Like new. \$3850. 806-225-6393. 3-162-5p

79 GMC Pickup, Clean Low mileage. Call Pete - 364-3352. See 116 S. Ave. K. 3-163-5p

1980 Model Chevy Chevette 40,000 miles - 4Spd A/C AM-FM Cassette Sun Roof. Good Tires 2100.00. Call 364-1132 after 6:00. 3-163-2p

1976 Ford Granada. New tires. \$250 or best offer. Call 364-8811. 3-163-2c

'83 Chev. 1/2 ton 4x4, diesel. 364-6087. 3-164-6p

Small Engine Parts & Warranty
 Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-tfc

AUTO INSURANCE
 Pay Monthly SR-22 for suspended license-Call for quote. ACE AGENCY 3653 Canyon Drive Amarillo, Texas, 364-4657 S-3-114-4p

RV's for Sale

For Sale: 1972 24 ft. Cree Travel Trailer. Clean. Refrigerated air. \$3500. Call 364-6664. 3A-161-tfc

1984 Honda Aspencade. 3100 miles, loaded. Extra chrome and lights. Call 364-2743. 3A-164-1p

Real Estate for Sale

77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

216 Avenue B. Owner says sell!! Price lowered on this large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus 936 sqft. in basement. Price reduced to \$36,800. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brm 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-133-tfc

FOR SALE - 132 Ironwood. Approx. 1642 sqft. This home is very clean and neat. Charlie Hill Real Estate, 364-5472; 364-0051. 4-142-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 3 bedroom brick home, approx. 1100 sqft. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-144-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Owner financing. \$19,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-154-tfc

HOUSE and 5 acres outside city limits. Owner will trade for house in town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-154-tfc

ON ASPEN. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-150-tfc

House with double car garage. Cattle pens, barns, shop, 55 acres on Hwy, 5 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-150-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Lots of storage room. Two sheds, fenced yards, carport. 336 Avenue C. \$37,000. Assumable loan. Call after 7 p.m. 364-2550. 4-162-20p

YOUR ad could be here!

SPECIAL BULL SALE
Saturday, March 1 - 12:00 Noon
Portales Livestock Commission
Portales, New Mexico
 Expecting to sell 200 young breeding age bulls. Early consignments include:

- 20 - 2 yr. old registered Brangus Bulls - weigh 1200-1400 lbs.
- 30 - 2 yr. old Brangus Bulls
- 15 - 2 yr. old Simmental & Simbra Bulls
- 5 - 2 yr. old Beefmaster Bulls
- 12 - 2 & 3 yr. old Braford & Beefmaster Bulls
- 10 - 2 yr. old Hereford Bulls
- 10 - yearling past F1 Hereford Braham Bulls
- 3 - 3 yr. old Limousine Bulls
- 8 - yearling past Limousine Bulls
- 8 - 2 yr. old Red Angus Bulls
- 2 - Young Jersey Bulls
- 1 - 2 yr. old Chianina Bull
- 2 - Young Longhorn Bulls

Accepting consignments daily!
For more information or to consign bulls contact:
Tommy Bouldin or Dick Irwin
(505) 358-4740

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

-NW area, 4-3-2, FP, over 2000 sq. ft.
-Beautiful country home, 5-3-2-many extra.
WARTES REALTY, 364-4404.
4-164-5c

On Douglas.
Very comfortable 3 bedroom with den/fireplace and large family room. Priced in the 50's. Call Realtor. 364-4670.
4-133-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1640 sqft. Assumable low interest loan. On Elm Street. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-144-tfc

OWNER SELLING. Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Well landscaped, 2 storage buildings. Low 40's. Call 364-2924 at Noon or after 4:00 p.m.
4-159-20c

1/4 Section dry land, Deaf Smith County. \$264 per acre. 1/4 section irrigated land, near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-159-tfc

NOTICE OF ESTATE SALE: Large 2 bedroom home, double garage, chain link fence, large storage, across from school. Also large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport with storage. Call 238-1660.
4-163-5c

806 WEST PARK. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Possible commercial location. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-159-tfc

\$275 DOWN
5 Acre Tracts
South of Hereford
Good roads
Water available
Call 364-2343;
364-3215
110 East 3rd
4-141-tfc

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer.
Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled.
Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-9921 days; 364-8088 nights.
4-126-tfc

HAVE BUYER
for
640 ACRES
IRRIGATED FARM
LAND
Call
HCR REAL ESTATE
364-4670
S-1-164-tfc

Mobile Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1973 Chateau Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms. \$8500. Call evenings 364-5996.
4A-148-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
For sincere help, call 381-1352 collect.
4A-151-20c

FOR SALE

1985 OAK CREEK Doublewide home...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,310 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings throughout, large living area. Wired and braced for ceiling fans. Price reduced from \$33,700 to \$27,900. 30% financing available. Monthly payments, \$315. Price includes all new G.E. appliances, delivery and set-up. Call HEREFORD HOUSING CENTER, 364-5382 for more information. Evenings, call 364-4660 or 276-5853.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES.
Qualify by phone. Call collect, 1-381-1352.
4A-155-20c

1981 Melody house trailer. Excellent condition. 2 BR, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Carpet, paneling throughout. 14x56. Call 364-0120 after 5 p.m.
4A-156-10p

CASH FOR TWO, THREE BEDROOM HOMES 1965-1975 MODELS IN GOOD CONDITION. BOX 31 HEREFORD. 364-0484.
4A-162-5c

Homes for Rent
Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350.
5-53-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Frisco. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

One bedroom apartment at 503 Lee, Apt. A. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Single person only. No pets. 364-4594 after 4 p.m.
5-150-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerrfield Manor, Summerville, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
4-126-tfc

ARBOR GLEN APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
364-1255
see large ad elsewhere in paper
S-128-5c

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace, Dishwasher
Carport, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena
Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

298-164-tfc

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. 2 baths, carpeted. Central heat and air-cond. Available March 1. 364-1251.
5-150-tfc

2 bedroom trailer has stove refrigerator new carpet fenced yard water and electric paid. \$220 plus deposit. Call 364-5366.
5-162-3p

2 bedroom duplex. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. Fenced backyard. 364-2777.
5-162-tfc

FOR RENT: Two room furnished efficiency house. Bills paid. Call 364-3736 after 6 p.m.
5-162-tfc

FREE 1/2 MONTH RENT.
2 bedroom apartment. Water furnished. 364-4370.
5-164-10c

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. Water paid. Fenced yard. 364-4370.
5-164-tfc

One bedroom furnished mobile home. \$235 per month; \$50 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694.
5-164-tfc

4 bedroom house. \$325 month; \$100 deposit. 364-3587.
5-164-5p

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom, furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, 364-4561.
5-143-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage and storage. No pets. Need references and deposit. 364-4672 or 364-3563.
5-158-tfc

CLEAN private furnished trailer. One person. \$150. Call 364-2020.
5-160-5p

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Cable and water paid. 364-4370.
5-161-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Small family or couple only. No pets. 364-0527.
5-161-tfc

One bedroom with refrigerator stove and table. All bills paid. Dep \$100; Rent \$230. Call 364-2932.
5-161-5p

NICE 2 bedroom home in good neighborhood. \$290 per month \$100 deposit. No indoor pets. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-2906.
5-163-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson.
5-127-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. \$365 per month \$100 deposit. No indoor pets. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-2906.
5-145-tfc

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT. 12 MONTHS LEASE. Northwest location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water, gas paid. \$285 month; \$225 deposit. Call Chris, 364-4901 or 364-6682.
5-151-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS:
Bills paid.
One bedroom \$45 per wk or \$170 per month; One bedroom w/extra sleeping area \$55 per week or \$200 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-160-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom house. Northwest part of town. 2 baths, double garage, storage building. Stove, refrigerator, disposal. Fireplace, fenced yard. Call 364-4370.
5-161-tfc

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.
6-?

Wanted
Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR Real Estate & Associates, Inc.
6-?

Business Opportunities

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
\$16,040-\$59,230/Yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.
W-S-8-131-13p

OFFICES FOR RENT
Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.
6-?

WANTED EXPERIENCED STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING BABY CALVES. HOGS. CARPENTRY. WELDING. TRACTOR MECHANIC. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484.
8-162-5c

IMMEDIATE opening for office work week day afternoons from 1-5. Contact Big Brothers, Big Sisters, 364-6171.
8-164-4c

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UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Area franchise available. Provides excellent opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. For MONEY-MAKING details call 404-354-8004 9-9, Mon-Fri. \$19,500 Investment.
S-W-7-164-4p

Situations Wanted

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates 364-4053 after 5 p.m.
Sit-148-tfc

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.
8-104-tfc

REPS NEEDED. For Business Accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No Selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training Provided. 1-612-938-6870 Mon-Fri 8 AM to 5 PM CST.
8-158-10c

New and used car sales person. Stevens Chev.-Olds, Hereford, Texas.
8-161-4c

Child Care

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER
Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.
9-88-tfc

Will do babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates and references furnished.
364-6065.
9-152-20p

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children
Ages
6 weeks-12 years.
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-3151 364-5062

Mickey & Minnie's Day Care
Will be opening January 6
Ages 0 - 12 yrs.
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Licensed Nurse - Qualified Staff
For more information call:
364-1431 or 364-5390
364-1515
Country Road Church of God
401 Country Club Road

WANTED EXPERIENCED STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING BABY CALVES. HOGS. CARPENTRY. WELDING. TRACTOR MECHANIC. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484.
8-162-5c

IMMEDIATE opening for office work week day afternoons from 1-5. Contact Big Brothers, Big Sisters, 364-6171.
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W-S-8-131-13p

Full time driver-warehouseman for oil distributor in Amarillo. Bob-tail truck gasoline and oil deliveries. NO TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEED APPLY. Must be able to handle heavy drums of oil and cases. Must be 21 years old, good driving record and Class B Commercial License. Contact Jim Snyder, Interstate Fuels, Inc. (806)372-4400 or (806)372-6100 North Western at St. Francis Ave.
8-164-3c

Help Wanted
AREA MANAGER
Immediate opening for a mature individual to supervise others in this area. Salary, Comm. could total over \$40,000 first year. No exp. necessary, no age limit. Our product is world famous. Qualified applicant will be flown to Fla. office for training at our expense. Must have \$2,900 (refundable) cash deposit to cover your samples, supplies, etc. For free details call collect.
JIM CLANCY
395-857-8737
8-164-1p

Child Care

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER
Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.
9-88-tfc

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W-S-8-131-13p

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DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.
10-133-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

Announcements

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."
10A-236-tfc

Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5829
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING.
All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.
11-203-tfc

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11-98-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's. Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First 7 weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.
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JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

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Phone 364-6590
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ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-190-tfc

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Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 280-5500. S-11-56-tfc

HEATER SERVICE
replacements. Cut your gas bills by one-third or more with a Lennox Pulse Heater. Call Vasek Service & Equipment, Inc. for estimate. Licensed (TACLA001473) and insured. 364-3867 11-160-tfc

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK
Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7876. 11-161-20p

Tree Removal, Levelling, Tilling, Clean-up, Hauling. Have tractor loader dump truck. Let me serve you. David M. Hix, 364-0511. 11-162-20p

MACHINE QUILTING. Spreads, quilts, etc. 364-2110. Jane Packard 11-158-20p

LAWN CARE: We are now thatching yards for this spring. Connie Urbanczyk, 364-5351. Call noon or after 5 p.m. 11-163-20p

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales. Call 357-2595. 12-98-tfc

12 Young Shorthorn Cows; 2-two year old registered Longhorn bulls; 1-3 year old registered Longhorn bull. Call 806-238-1596. 12-160-10p

I have grass for 1000 light calves near Amarillo for summer 1986. Call 806-364-4460. 12-160-tfc

3 year old "Pass em up" gelding. Real gentle. Also one year old "Direct Sugar" filly. 364-8379 after 6 p.m. 12-161-5p

For Sale: Oat Hay, Well grained. Extra good hay. Excellent horse feed. \$3.25 bale. 806-225-6393. 12-162-5p

FOR SALE: 7 heifers and 7 steers. Weight 400-600 lbs. Call 364-7367. 12-164-5p

13. Lost & Found

LOST: vicinity 200 block of Juniper, golden kitty, 9 months old. Wearing blue collar. Children's pet. If found, call 364-4113. 13-164-3c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
THANKS seems so little for all the flowers, cards, food and just a helping hand and the love that was shown to all of us in the time of our sorrow.
We gave up our mother, but through it all we gained the love and strength from our dear friends.
We would like to add the staff at St. Anthony Hospital. The world is full of all kinds but only God made people like you all. May God Bless and Keep each and everyone.
The Jessie Lee Family

Elk Store pulse of tiny Texas community

By MARY ANN KREPS
Waco Tribune-Herald
ELK, Texas (AP) — It's the kind of place where the 1985-1986 Texas Hunting Schedule gets a prominent spot on the back wall amid beer signs and the head of an enormous elk.

... Where the regulars stop by every evening for a cold longneck and a small talk, but don't break out the dominoes anymore because they're afraid they'd be up all night.

... Where the screen door squeaks open and slams shut, the wooden slats and slams shut, the wooden shelves hold just a little bit of everything, from washtubs to Cornhuskers lotion.

... Where if a patron's a little short this week he can buy on credit — as long as he pays up when he can.

It's the kind of place that used to be in every small town but is being nudged out by the modern convenience store.

The Elk Store, located off Farm Road 2491 east of Waco, is the daily pulse of Elk, a tiny community south of U.S. Highway 84, which now consists only of a few farm houses, a Catholic church and the SPJST Elk Hall, one of the oldest dance halls in Central Texas.

No one knows for sure exactly how old Elk Store is, but old-timers say it's approaching 100.

Raynold Smajsria owns the building, which has been in his family since 1927. Lillian and Walter Dulock have owned and operated the feed and grocery business there 41 years.

"We want to close it, but nobody will let us close it," said Mrs. Dulock, who mans the store during the day while her husband delivers fertilizer and feed, the most lucrative part of business.

The store is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. — early for those needing last-minute breakfast items and late for crews coming in from the fields, needing a cold beer or gasoline for the next day's work.

"The day of the independent grocery man is a thing of the past," Dulock said. "The chain stores are killing us. This may be our last year, but we want to try to keep the neighborhood together."

The thought of the place closing is not a happy one for

store patrons. "It'd be terrible — this is like a 7-Eleven to someone in town," said John Frazier, who stopped in one afternoon for a cool drink and a warm spot by the old gas heater. "I know I'd miss it if it was gone."

Other regulars like Walter Dietker and "Jelly" Pechacek agree. "There ain't another one like it in the county," Dietker said. "If Walter ever quits ... I don't know where we'd get another store like it."

Jelly got his name as a kid because of his penchant for Rex Jelly, the kind that came in the little purple buckets, he said. "I could sit there and eat a whole bucket," he beamed, kicking his boots up onto one of the store's domino-worn tables.

"If they could record everything that goes on around that table, it'd be a lot better than going to Baylor," Dulock said. "You'd wise up."

Some have suggested that the Dulocks live the place up by serving hamburgers or sandwiches but the storekeepers say that's out of the question, remembering the chagrin of health officers who once found patrons making their own sandwiches in the store from a loaf of bread and a slab of sausage.

Things are usually pretty slow around Elk Store, sometimes even downright boring, Mrs. Dulock said.

But Mrs. Dulock recalled a time, about eight years ago, when things got too exciting.

A man came through the door with a shotgun and backed Dulock up against the counter, pressing the gun across his breastbone.

"I was thinking, 'How am I going to get out of this alive,'" Dulock said, reliving the scene under the glare of a naked lightbulb hanging over the counter. "I don't know what possessed me to do what I did."

As Dulock grabbed the

shotgun, twisting it out of the assailant's hands, the gun went off, splintering the ceiling with buckshot. The ceiling still bears the scars of the scuffle.

The assailant fled so hurriedly that he left a boot behind and law officials captured a sleeping suspect the next day, a single boot beside his bed, Dulock said.

Elk Store hasn't changed much outside over the years; just the sign switch on the gas pump from Magnolia to Exxon, the biggest changes have occurred inside on its shelves, Smajsria said.

"We once sold overalls, cloth in bolts, elastic, dye, thimbles, dry salted bacon in slabs, lard in big old buckets, horse collars and bales of duckin'," Smajsria said.

He remembered the days when the store never ran out of eggs because that's how a lot of people traded for their groceries.

"I never would have thought we'd be selling milk out here in the country 'cause everybody had milk cows," he said.

Llano Estacado exhibit starts

LUBBOCK — The greatest stretch of mountainless land in North America and how it was made productive by man and his technology will be highlighted with the premiere of the exhibit "The Llano Estacado Experience: Utilization of the Arid Lands of Texas" Feb. 24 at Texas Tech University.

Produced and sponsored by the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech, the exhibit uses a 12-panel display to trace the important developments that shaped the Llano Estacado or Great Plains, an area of 20,000-square miles, into its productive present.


The display will premiere at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the

University Center Courtyard. The exhibit is opening in conjunction with the annual Charles L. Wood Memorial Lecture, sponsored Feb. 24 by the History Department, and "West of the 98th: The Arid Lands of Texas," a Sesquicentennial symposium jointly sponsored Feb. 25 by the Southwest Collection and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The exhibit shows how technology such as the railroad and barbed wire helped the Llano Estacado overcome the lack of navigable rivers for transportation and the lack of trees for fencing materials. The wind-

FLYING HIGH

March winds will take your kite up, up and away. While it's fun to watch a kite soar, play it safe and follow these rules:



Don't	fly kites in the rain or when visibility is bad.
ObeY	local rules about kite flying.
Don't	fly kites near or across power lines. If your kite gets stuck in a line, don't try to get it down.
Don't	fly kites near live fireworks or open fires, including barbecues.
Don't	fly kites on crowded beaches.
Don't	use glazed kite string or kites with razor blades in them (there are some).
Don't	fly kites near an airport.
Don't	fly kites with metal in the frame or tail.
If	your kite is more than 5 feet wide, wear gloves when you fly it.



Source: "The Big Book of Kids' Lists" by Sandra Choron (World Almanac Publications, 1985).

Crossword

ACROSS

- Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- Small coin
- Displease
- Advise
- Latin poet
- Tree
- Pub drinks
- Put down
- Bantu language
- Churchill
- Small islands
- Ever (poet.)
- Victory symbol
- Ooze
- Spendthrift
- Horse doctor, for short
- Raised platform
- Yorkshire river
- Wind (comb. form)
- Residue
- Roman
- Posy
- Paradise
- Brim
- Liberian natives
- Rare gas
- More worm-infested
- Genetic material
- Female
- Shift
- Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- Do newspaper work
- Summers (Fr.)
- Yes
- Deteriorates
- Soiled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUCH LIST OUST
ONER EAR ONCE
PULE SPA PEON
ASE ASPIC ART
KERRY ELAPSES
DYE RELAYS
LOO RMS
ERN SST
ZANIER EAT
LACTOSE GLUES
EMU NIECE SSW
ABIE DLO OTTO
KITS EEN HIER
SAYS DDS ONDE

- 4 Affirmed
- 5 Mental anguish
- 6 Tennis player
- 7 1002, Roman
- 8 Whirlpools
- 9 Head covering
- 10 She (Fr.)
- 11 December
- 12 holiday (abbr.)
- 13 Set up golf ball
- 14 Bristle
- 15 Ceramic piece
- 16 Author Hunter
- 17 Strange (comb. form)
- 18 Shoshoneans
- 19 Siney
- 20 Split
- 21 Ireland
- 22 Hilo garlands
- 23 Eve's mate
- 24 Grouper
- 25 Trappings
- 26 Dancer Rogers
- 27 Darker
- 28 Electric units
- 29 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 30 Grafted, in heridry
- 31 California wine valley
- 32 Legal paper
- 33 Something small
- 34 Neck and neck
- 35 Remainder
- 36 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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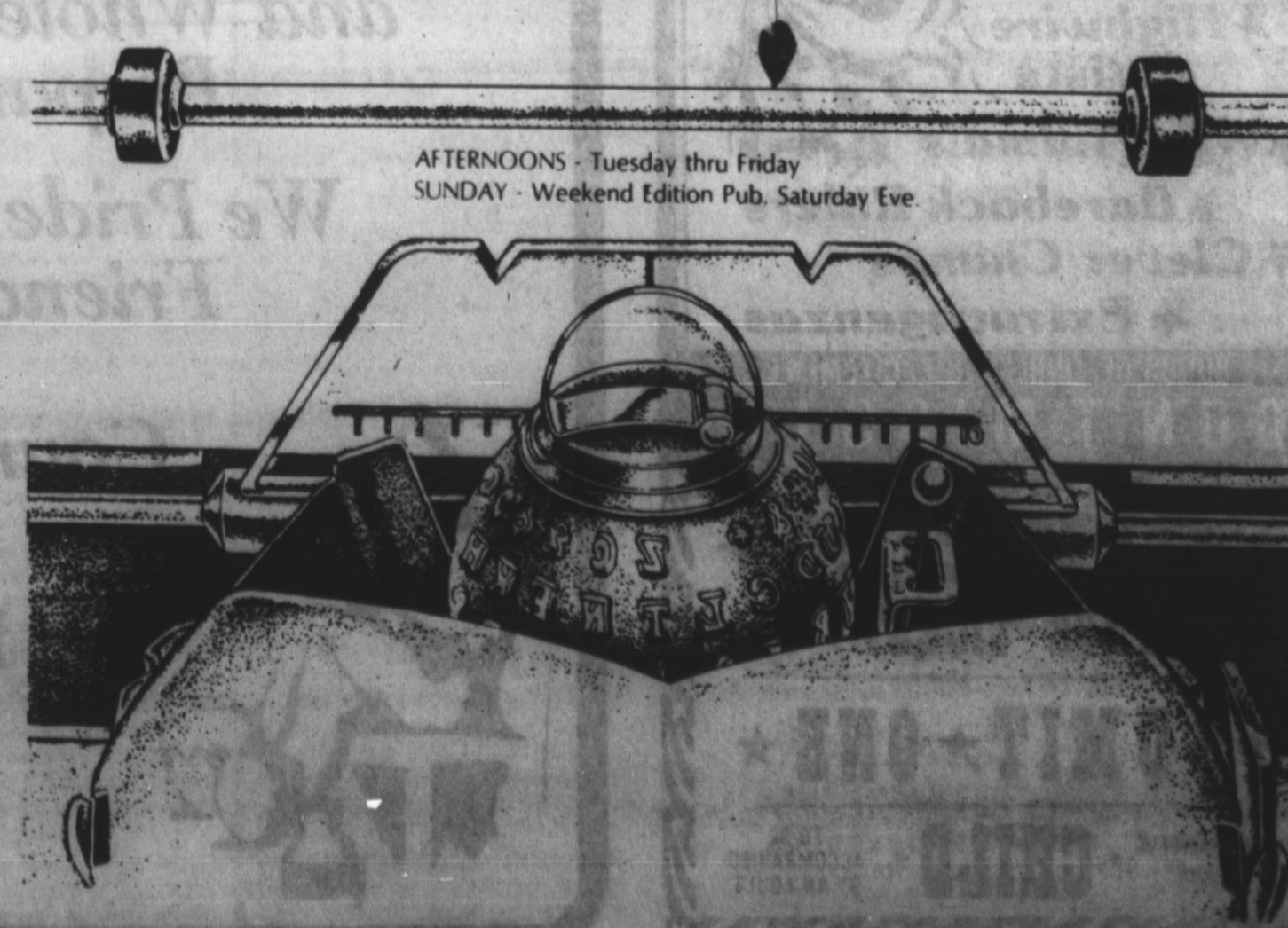
DOWN

- Dalhousie
- Food store
- Gulf between Africa and Arabia

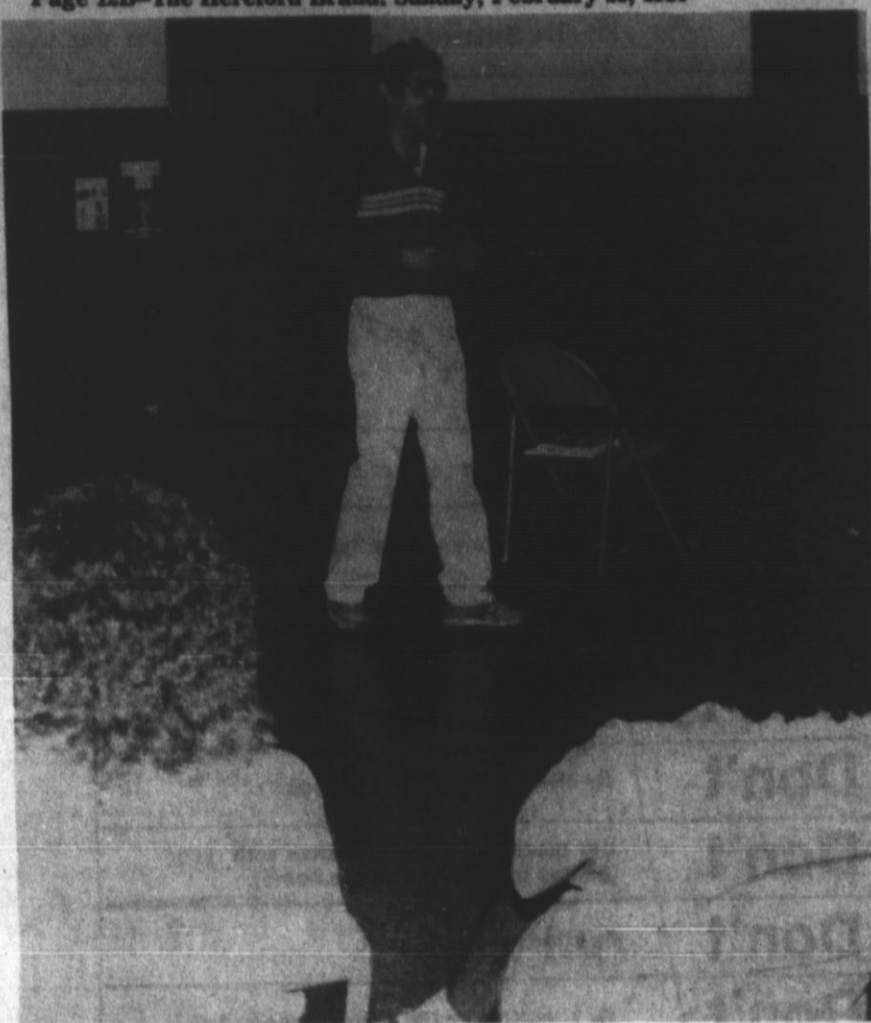
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901
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AFTERNOONS - Tuesday thru Friday
SUNDAY - Weekend Edition Pub. Saturday Eve.



It's All in the Wrist

Lupe Crox, noted martial arts instructor, explains how to protect oneself with one's own hand. The human body can be lethal if the art is taught properly. Students, Donna Gallardo, Joe Gibson, and Griselda Valades, demonstrated their techniques during a self-defense program presented Monday to cafeteria employees.

Self-defense program presented at meeting

Monday evening 51 Hereford Independent School District Cafeteria employees assembled in Shirley School gym for their monthly covered dish supper and meeting.

Shirley School cafeteria employees serving as hostesses were the manager, Dottie Harland, and Cheryl Henderson, Shirley Thomas, Lala Barrera, Alice Rodriguez and Marie Leal.

Harland welcomed and introduced the speaker, Loopy Crox, and his

guests Joe Gibson, Griselda Valades and Donna Gallardo.

Crox presented an informative and educational program on self-defense. With the help of his guest, Joe Gibson, he also demonstrated counter-attacks and different techniques to use when protecting yourself.

Subjects discussed were legal and illegal weapons, using common sense at all times, knowing your surroundings, and being cautious and discreet in the face of danger. He concluded the evening with a question and answer session.

La Plata Junior High Cafeteria will be the host school in the junior-senior cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. March 17.

Awareness Week scheduled

The Home Economics Council of Texas Tech University will observe Home Economics Awareness Week March 3-6 on the campus.

At 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. March 4 in Home Economics Room 169, Dr. Elizabeth G. Haley, home economics dean, will discuss "Change, Challenge, Choice in the College of Home Economics."

Dr. Wilma Griffin, president of the American Home Economics Association and University of Texas faculty member, will speak at 10:30 a.m. March 5 in Room 169 on "Change, Challenge, Choice in the Profession." A coffee honoring Griffin will be at 9:30 a.m.

POLLY'S POINTERS Oats are high in needed fiber

DEAR POLLY — My sister said recently that she heard that oatmeal is better for you (more fiber) than whole-wheat or bran cereal. Is this true? — MRS. B.R.

DEAR MRS. B.R. — Both whole oats and whole-wheat are excellent sources of valuable fiber as well as being very nutritious. However, some researchers have concluded that the fiber in oats may be more valuable in its long-term health benefits than the fiber in wheat. Oatmeal, then, is certainly an excellent, nutritious food that should find its way onto everyone's table frequently. (Old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats, rather than instant oatmeal, are the best in terms of fiber).

Here's a recipe for zucchini cookies that supplies a healthy wallop of fiber

and nutrition from both oats and whole-wheat, plus the extra vitamins and minerals from zucchini and raisins.

Cream together three-fourths cup butter or margarine, three-fourths cup brown sugar, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon cinnamon until smooth and creamy. Stir in one and one-half cups rolled oats, three-fourths cup grated zucchini, one and one-half cups whole-wheat pastry or all-purpose flour and one cup raisins until well combined. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a lightly greased or non-stick cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes or until lightly browned and set. Cool on a wire rack.

Wishes

Bridal

Registry

Maria Tamez
Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.

Kerry Hacker
Larry Whitson

Karen Jones
Warren Curtis, Jr.

Rebecca Hughes
Greg Hazelwood

Sharon Skaggs
Randy Ellis

Phone Orders Welcome

We Deliver

The Mall

364-7122

Valentine dinner party held

El Llano Study Club members met Monday evening for a Valentine dinner party in honor of their husbands.

Following a dinner, table games were played with Ursalee Jacobsen and Helen Eades winning the two high prizes.

Kathy Johnson and Ursalee

Jacobsen served as hostesses. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Amstutz, Jim Arney, Ben Childers, W.B. Dowell, Bud Eades, Boyd Foster, Bill Johnson and Raymond White.

Also, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball.



One out of five men who are heavy smokers develops lung cancer.

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- ★ Acrobats
- ★ Elephants
- ★ Highwire Artists
- ★ Wild Animals
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- ★ Clever Chimps
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THANKS

Hereford and Surrounding Area for helping make our first year in Hereford a Success!

We've enjoyed serving you and look forward to serving you in the future.

If you have never dined with us, we invite you to do so.

"We Strive to Make Our Food as Good and Wholesome as You would Prepare for Yourself".

We Pride Ourselves on Our Friendly Atmosphere and Courteous Service.



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