

# Report gives Texas prisons mixed grades

DALLAS (AP) — A court-appointed special master detailed "remarkable" improvements at a prison known as the state's toughest lockup, but his extensive report also found fault with the facility and its guards.

Texas Department of Corrections for failing to keep promises to upgrade the Eastham Unit and its staff. It also alleges that mistreatment of inmates by guards has gone unpunished.

Yet there is evidence of improvement, Nathan says.

The report "constituted the first effort by the Office of the Special Master to address the (state's) compliance at a single unit with all applicable orders," Nathan said in the document, filed with the U.S. District clerk's office in Houston.

The state is under court order to improve prison conditions as a result of a class-action lawsuit filed by inmate David Ruiz in 1972. A hearing is set for next month to determine if the state should be fined for failing to live up to its agreements, and the special master's report will be part of the evidence.

Nathan, who was appointed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, criticized inmates, too, in his audit. In response to an inmate complaint about inadequate clothing, Nathan said "inmate hoarding contributes to the unit's inability to achieve compliance."

The report, which covered a seven-month period ending last June, had 265 separate findings.

Eastham's tough reputation stems from reports that many of its 2,500 inmates are gang members and are kept in the strictly controlled confinement known as "administrative segregation."

The report said such segregation was not used properly for the confinement of psychiatric patients due to the lack of adequate alternate housing environments.

In the first six months of 1986, three prisoners confined in administrative segregation at the Eastham Unit committed suicide," Nathan wrote. He also found a heavy reliance on medication to control psychiatric patients.

The report said some inmates were not adequately guarded at times and said some guards were expected to monitor the inside and outside of buildings while operating doors.

However, the audit acknowledged improvements throughout the unit, near Lovelady in Houston County.

"Progress toward compliance with the court's orders in numerous areas between November 1985 and the summer of 1986 was remarkable," Nathan found.

The report chronicled "significant improvement in virtually every area of classification" of inmates.

Nathan also praised the TDC's efforts at "eliminating the vestiges of the building tender system," whereby inmates acted as guards, and said health care showed improvement as well.

Also praised or described as adequate were increased access to the prisons' legal and general libraries, food service, handling of inmate discipline and improvement of recreation facilities.

The special master cited several areas as still needing improvement.

Nathan said the progress toward compliance was undermined by "actions taken or not taken at the central office level."

## Senator says put dump in politically weak Nevada site

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison says plans to study sites in Washington and Texas as possible locations for the nation's first dump for highly radioactive wastes should be abandoned, because the decision will be based on politics, not scientific data.

Morrison, R-Wash., predicted the repository will be located in Nevada, which lacks the political clout of Washington and Texas.

"If it boils down to a political shooting match, Nevada will lose," Morrison told the Tri-City Herald in a telephone interview Thursday from New York.

Morrison called for an end to the "gamesmanship being played" by the U.S. Department of Energy, and said he was disappointed that "we've lost our balance on the way to a nuclear waste repository."

Morrison had long advocated that DOE study its finalist sites at Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation, Nevada's Yucca Mountain and Texas' Deaf Smith County.

However, Morrison said he shifted his position when DOE made the "unforgivable mistake" of discontinuing its search for a second repository site in the East.

"The DOE is to blame, because it opened the wedge when they yielded to pressure from the White House to drop the search for a second site," he said.

Since DOE announced selection of the three finalists, "I've watched the momentum building among those states that were on a list for second-round consideration."

"We knew there was some political influence, but the extent of that influence is emerging dramatically. Now we have folks saying that the DOE has upset the balance ... and those folks want to make sure only one site is selected and that there will never be a second repository."

"The fact that Mo Udall (D-Ariz.), who is one of the cooler and calmer guys in the West, has come out and said this thing has gone from bad to worse and that he will do what he can to rewrite the (Nuclear Waste Management Act of 1982), tells you how bad it has become."

While he said he believes site characterization studies will still be done at Hanford and in Texas, "I'm not sure that studies would change anything. I'm not certain characterization will give us the ultimate answer we can all agree on, measuring the paranoia around us."

But removing the uncertainty surrounding Hanford's selection for a repository "will give us a shot at bringing expanding opportunities for defense-related work to Hanford," he said.

## WDIC meeting slated Tuesday

The Deaf Smith Waste Deposit Impact Committee (WDIC) will hold a meeting Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m., to consider action on three proposals, hear member reports, and discuss bids, contracts and the monthly financial report.

The meeting will be held at the WDIC offices, Park Avenue and Ave. A. Persons wishing to attend the meeting should use the Ave. A entrance to the conference room, according to Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner, executive director.

The WDIC is an interlocal governmental body composed of representatives from five local taxing entities. Primary purpose of the committee is to protect taxpayers from any negative impacts caused by the nuclear waste repository study. The WDIC has members from the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Hereford Independent School District, Deaf Smith County Hospital District, and the Walcott Independent School District.

Tuesday's agenda includes recommended action on adding the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 to the committee, approving a revised WDIC operating budget for 1987, and approving an amendment to the bylaws.

The director's report includes a proposal for a "Site Characterization Task Force" which would include three study groups—one to address socio-economic impacts, one for surface activity impacts, and one for subsurface activity impacts. Niedzielski-Eichner will also report on DOE activities, and relations with the State Nuclear Waste Programs Office.

The board is also scheduled to discuss a lease on office furniture and a contract for custodial services. A public comment time is on the agenda. The meeting is open to the public.

## Local Roundup

### School board to approve texts

A special trustees board meeting of the Hereford Independent School District has been called for 7 p.m. Monday for approval of textbooks.

Most texts were approved at the last meeting, but all textbook committees were not finished reviewing the books.

### Police report

Two thefts were reported to Hereford police on Friday. A \$400 antique vase was taken from the 200 block of N. 25-Mile Avenue and two juveniles took \$36.85 in cosmetics from LoMart.

Criminal mischief was reported from Stanton Junior High. Cut window screens were valued at \$75.

Other reports were of assault by threat in the 500 block of Avenue G, suspicious person on Bradley and Beach Streets, trespassing in the 600 block of Star, harassment in the 100 block of Union and a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Star.

Police issued nine citations and checked two minor accidents.

### Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 64 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 25

OUTLOOK: Travelers' advisory due to developing slick roads and blowing snow forecast. Early Sunday morning low near 20 with winds 15 to 20 mph. Forty percent chance of snow. Cloudy and cold Sunday with chance of snow decreasing to 30 percent with less than one inch additional accumulation. High in upper 20s. Winds north 15 to 25 mph and gusty, blowing snow.

## Absentee voting concludes Tuesday

Absentee voting for the local April 4th elections continues through next Tuesday at 5 p.m. Voters can cast absentee ballots at the county clerk's office for city, school and the special county election. Absentee balloting for the hospital board election is being handled at the hospital.

Voters should make sure they have the right ballots when voting for city or school candidates in specified districts. The only way clerks can determine the correct ballot is by checking the place of residence against city and school district maps.

To qualify for voting absentee, the voter should fall in one of the following categories: Expect to be out of town on election day, 30 years of age or older; physically disabled; religious belief keeps the person from voting on Saturday; an election officer or poll watcher; confined in jail on other than a felony charge; and election administrators or workers.

The clerk's office and the hospital absentee office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

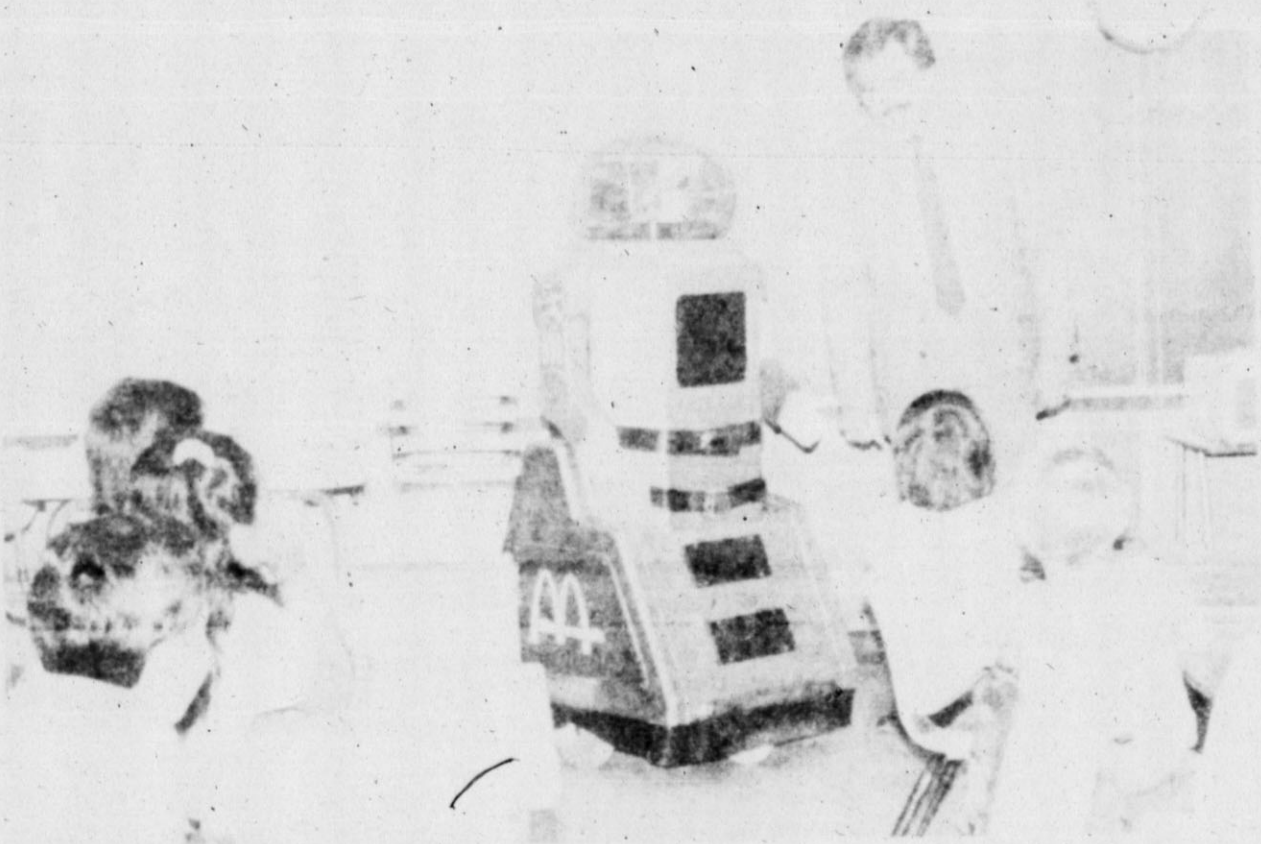
For regular voting on Saturday, April 4, most voters will have to go to two locations to cast ballots in all elections. The city, school and hospital board elections will be conducted at the Community Center on election day. The special county election concerning a countywide sales tax will be conducted at the regular county voting precinct boxes.

# The HEREFORD BRAND

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### Officer Mac On Duty

Robot policeman Officer Mac gave crime prevention tips to students at Northwest School Friday, after being introduced by Lupe Chavez of the Chemical People Task Force. Chemical People and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department invited Officer Mac to talk to the classes

and—from right on a screen on his frontside—show a McGruff the Crime Dog video. Officer Mac is sponsored by the Amarillo Police Department and McDonald's. He will visit other Hereford schools later.

## Mistakes can be costly on tax return

### Check figures, postage, address

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Taxpayers who use the peel-off label and pre-addressed envelope form their tax packages save themselves time, lessen their chances of error, and speed their refunds, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The peel-off label contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number and is used to expedite the processing of returns. The IRS says that the coding on the label does not trigger audits, as is commonly thought, but identifies the kind of forms contained in the tax packages.

The major cause of delayed refund checks is the listing of an incorrect or illegible social security number. This troublesome error can be averted by using the label which clearly shows the correct number. The coded, pre-addressed envelope ensures that the return is sent to the proper IRS service center and ensures speedy entry into the center's processing system.

Another common error is inadequate postage. Most returns require one first-class stamp. Thicker returns, containing over four items, require additional postage. Returns which are sent back to the taxpayer for more postage will not be considered as having been filed on time even if they were originally mailed before April 15, unless they make the round trip before the filing deadline.

The IRS advises taxpayers to use the label and envelope even if address corrections are necessary. Corrections should be made directly on the label.

The 10 national IRS Service Centers received 178 million tax returns in 1986. Truckloads of tax

returns arrive for processing daily. Returns arriving in the coded envelopes are processed faster, which speeds up refund processing. Employees hand-sort tax returns by category. Returns with payments enclosed are separated so that payments are immediately credited.

Optical Character Recognition equipment scans certain returns such as Form 1040EZ. The scanner reads the returns and enters the tax information directly into the computer. Returns which are not optically scanned are checked by employees to be certain the forms have been signed and all records are attached. Returns missing information are held from further processing until the taxpayer is contacted and is able to provide the missing information.

Returns are stacked in blocks of 100 and issued a unique document locator number. This number will allow the return to be tracked and located within any step of processing. Data Transcribers enter information from the returns into computers. Their input is verified and the information is placed on magnetic tape for further processing. The computer checks every return for math errors. Taxpayers who round off figures are less likely to have mathematical errors on their returns.

Tax examiners review returns containing errors, correct them and enter the corrected information into the computer. Once all of the information on the magnetic tape is cor-

rect, the tapes are sent to the National Computer Center in Martinsburg, West Virginia for final processing.

NCC generates tapes containing refund information. Refund tapes are sent to disbursing centers throughout the country where refund checks are printed and mailed.

Taxpayers looking for a refund check should allow at least 10 weeks for processing their return. If no response has been received in 10 weeks, contact the IRS Tele-Tax number for inquiries. The number is 1-800-554-4477.

An automatic four-month extension of time to file a tax return is available. To receive the extension file Form 4868 on or before April 15. The IRS cautions that the extension is for filing a return and is not an extension of time to pay taxes owed. On the form one must make an estimate of the year's taxes and submit payment with the request for extension. Penalty for late payment will be assessed for amounts due over 10 percent of the estimate paid.



## Nelson makes record after fiddling event

Retired County Judge Glen Nelson made the Guinness Book of World Records on Thursday of this week as the oldest participant in the "World's Largest Bluegrass Band." Nelson, 72, fiddled for the honor as part of a 185-member band under the leadership of country singer Tom T. Hall.

The festivities were conducted during Tom T. Hall day at South Plains College in Levelland. Hall was honored with the dedication of a recording and production studio named for him and by the presentation of honorary degrees in country and bluegrass music. He was named an adjunct professor at the college and a country music scholarship has been endowed in his name.



# Open-meeting gap likely to close

AUSTIN (AP) — The public's right to know what goes on behind closed doors in government meetings is before the Legislature again, and backers of a revision in the Texas Open Meetings Act think they have the best chance since 1977 to close loopholes.

"This is not a trade issue. It's an issue of good government," said Jeff Bruce, head of Texas Media, a coalition of seven print and broadcast groups that is backing the bill.

The bill — introduced by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen — would make several important changes in the meetings act, particularly in getting a record made of what happens in executive sessions where the public is excluded.

Caperton's bill, approved 9-1 by a Senate committee, is ready for debate, maybe next week.

On Monday, another open meetings measure will be heard by a House committee. It would exempt the three members of the Railroad Commission from parts of the Open Meetings Act in what its supporters say is an effort to make commission members more accessible to the public.

The measures from Caperton and Hinojosa are the principal freedom of information issues before the 70th Legislature, but there actually are 52 other measures that affect the state's open meetings and records acts.

"I think we have a bill that addresses most of the opposition's concern and at the same time goes a long way toward solving some very critical problems in the current Open Meetings Act," said Bruce, who is also managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

The big hangup so far has been resistance of some state and local governments to keeping a record of what goes on in their executive sessions, which are allowed for consideration of personnel matters, pending litigation and land transactions. Negotiations that began last October led to Caperton's bill that would require "certified minutes" be kept of closed sessions and could be revealed only by a district court order.

That would allow courts to review complaints that public boards had discussed matters that should have been considered in public session.

University of Texas regents finally agreed to support Caperton's bill, but

opposition lingered from the Texas Municipal League and the Texas Association of School Boards.

An agreement, however, may have been worked out with the two associations not to actively oppose the bill if an amendment is adopted during Senate debate.

The proposed amendment, Caperton assistant Darryl Grubbs says, would say closed meetings could be tape-recorded or an account kept in a "certified agenda" signed by some official.

"All we are asking public officials to do is sign a document saying they have abided by the law," Caperton said. "I think that's reasonable."

Another important change in the pending bills would allow video recording of public meetings. Many boards allow TV cameras at their sessions but some have taken advantage of a loophole in the original Open Meetings Act which authorized only audio taping.

Still another change says a public official violates the law if he "knowingly" evades the open meetings rules instead of the "willfully" in present law.

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp supports Caperton's and Hinojosa's bills, but also one from Rep. Charles Evans, R-Hurst, that would ease Open Meetings Act restrictions on the three commissioners.

"Two of us can't speak to each other or even go to the restroom together because we are a majority," Sharp said.

Current state law says the commission cannot discuss matters pending before them without public notice and formal hearings.

"You have to have deep pockets and a \$10,000 lawyer to talk to us now," Sharp said.

Also pending in the House and Senate are bills that would allow the State Board of Insurance to decide what, if any, information can be disclosed about insurance companies in financial trouble.

A separate bill in the Senate would add hearings to juvenile boards, adult probation departments and administrative judges to the Open Meetings act. All hold closed meetings now.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, has a separate bill that would allow public bodies to hold open or closed meetings through a conference telephone call. The measure requires that the public must be able to listen in on the conference telephone calls of open meetings.

## 1987 ???

**1972 Sherry White Talley**  
**1973 Sandy Calson Walden**  
**1974 Susie Hickman Hubbard**  
**1975 Monica Herring Stawfer**  
**1976 Delfine Ulibarri Mazzamuto**  
**1977 Dee Ann Calson Trotter**  
**1978 Cindy Heard**  
**1979 Lynn Mitts**  
**1980 Dianne Warden Jackson**  
**1981 Dana Ulibarri Limon**  
**1982 Lisa Snyder Cassels**  
**1983 Gina Griffin**  
**1984 Dana Cabbiness Ketchersid**  
**1985 Amy Quillen Lee**  
**1986 Dallas Ann Phillips**  
**1987 ????**

**The Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant was to be held Saturday night, and the details and picture will be published in the next issue of The Hereford Brand. Shown above are the past Miss Hereford title holders and the year in which they reigned.**

# Hard fight predicted over Reagan's highway bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials and Senate Democrats both predict a hard fight over President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill, with the administration sounding a shade more confident than the Democrats.

The bill has nothing to do with the selling of arms to Iran or the diversion of funds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, but the Senators say it may fall victim to the administration's efforts to rebuild Reagan's image after damage done by the Iran-Contra crisis.

The administration, on the other hand, says the president's tough action against the bill is part of his long-standing campaign against wasteful spending.

"I'm optimistic that we're going to have the votes," Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole told reporters after Reagan's unusual ceremonial veto of the bill on Friday. "We're getting closer."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said, "On merits alone, the Senate would override the president's veto of the highway bill by a wide margin. ... Unfortunately, the merits are being submerged under a flood of tearful concerns about image."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the highway legislation is a good bill that has gotten caught up in Reagan trying "to prove that Iran'scan't have impaired his leadership. That's no way to lead the country and no way to work with Congress."

Mrs. Dole answered a question as to whether Reagan's veto, and his promised all-out fight to sustain it, were a test of his political clout after the past several months by saying, "I think it's an example of the president just exercising strong leadership."

"He's not picking a fight. He's not picking a confrontation," she said. "What he has done is to have the courage of his convictions. And the Congress knows that he's going to continue to be a force to reckon with."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said getting the necessary two-thirds majority of both houses "would be tough because of the president's public relations machine and his arm-twisting technique."

"On the merits, we should be able

to overcome it," said Byrd. "I hope the members won't chicken out and (will) do what is best for their states and their constituents."

Both houses have to override to beat Reagan.

In addition to paying for numerous transportation-construction projects, the bill would allow states to raise speed limits to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstate highways. Reagan favored this but opposed other provisions as too costly. He had to veto the whole thing.

The president said he was sending up an alternative bill, calling for less money and also including the speed

## Before sex with preacher

# Hahn says she was drugged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former church secretary Jessica Hahn was betrayed by a beloved religious leader when she was allegedly drugged into having sex with television evangelist Jim Bakker, her representative said.

Meanwhile, Bakker's chief Pentecostal critic, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, said Friday he doubted that Bakker has truly repented the trust that led to his resignation as president of the PTL ministry. Bakker has accused Ms. Hahn of seducing him.

Swaggart also repeated his denial of allegations that he had wanted to take over the People That Love or Praise the Lord ministry, a \$172-million religious empire based in Fort Mill, S.C.

Ms. Hahn, 27, was an avid fan of Bakker's ministry and her intentions in meeting him in Florida were pure, said businessman Paul R. Roper, who helped her obtain a \$265,000 settlement from Bakker as a result of the 1980 incident.

"Jessica says she had sex with

Bakker after her wine was drugged and (she) was incapable of firmly resisting," Roper said. "She didn't go down there to have an affair with the guy."

Roper said he did not know who gave Ms. Hahn the wine and he offered no proof to back up her assertion that the drink was drugged.

Roper said Ms. Hahn, then 20 years old, was invited to meet Bakker and attend the PTL show as a special guest because she had contributed to his ministry.

She met Bakker at a Florida hotel where the two were staying, Roper said.

Ms. Hahn was given a glass of wine and Bakker, who was wearing bathing trunks, went to her room, Roper said. She was told to give Bakker a back rub to relax him for that evening's prayer services, Roper said.

"Before long, they were engaged in a sexual incident," and Bakker left immediately afterward, Roper said.

Ms. Hahn felt like "a piece of hamburger thrown out in the street" after the sexual encounter, said Roper.

Bakker, in an account to a Pentecostal columnist, said he was confused and frightened after his encounter with Ms. Hahn, who appeared to him to know "all the tricks of the trade."

His statements led Swaggart, who was opening a three-day religious campaign in Los Angeles, to say Friday that he doubted that Bakker was genuinely repentant.

"When someone repents, and I cite a biblical example, David never blamed Bathsheba," Swaggart said. "David said, 'I alone have sinned.' ... Jim Bakker has not done that yet."

Swaggart also repeated his denial of Bakker's allegation that he had wanted to take over PTL.

According to Roper, Ms. Hahn was damaged emotionally and psychologically by the brief encounter. She couldn't work, her social life was destroyed and she moved out of her parents' home, he said.

Ms. Hahn, in an interview with the Associated Press Friday at her West Babylon, N.Y., home, refused to comment on any particulars of the controversy.

Roper, a California businessman, set up a group in 1983 called "Operation Anti-Christ" to investigate television preachers who "sell their theology for money."

Roper said he met Ms. Hahn in December 1984 in New York, where she told her story to him several times with tears in her eyes.

Roper said he called PTL several times seeking a religious tribunal for a trial, but got no answer, so he sent a letter telling Ms. Hahn's story and a draft of a civil complaint alleging false imprisonment, infliction of emotional distress and assault and battery.

Bakker's top assistant, the Rev. Richard Dortch, set up a meeting on Feb. 7, 1985, in Orange County, at which Dortch denied any knowledge of the night in Florida, Roper said.

Within two weeks the parties agreed upon a \$265,000 settlement, Roper said. That included an undisclosed fee for Roper.

Swaggart on Friday accused Dortch of participating in a coverup and said he believed the clergyman should step down as the new president of PTL.

A spokesman for the Assemblies of God, of which Bakker, Dortch and Swaggart are all ministers, said Friday that Dortch had resigned from the denomination March 19 without explanation.

The district governing body that oversees PTL's Heritage Village Church has asked to talk with Dortch next week, a member of the group said Friday.

"What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back, with a hinge in it." —Charles Dudley Warner, American editor and essayist.

# Marines say guard regularly opened embassy to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, acknowledging what one official called one of the most damaging security breaches imaginable, is accusing a security guard of repeatedly allowing Soviet agents to poke around inside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The Corps, in a formal statement of new charges released Friday, also accused Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, 25, of conspiring with Marine Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, whom it said he paid \$1,000.

The allegations say Bracy stood guard while Lonetree escorted Soviet agents through the embassy but do not say what Bracy was paid for or whether Lonetree received any money himself.

Lonetree and Bracy, both said by officials to have been romantically involved with Soviet women working at the embassy, are being held on suspicion of espionage while guarding the Moscow embassy.

The Soviet intrusions occurred from January through March of last year and justified a second capital charge of espionage against Lonetree, the Corps said. Conviction on such a charge is punishable by death.

Michael Stuhff, a defense attorney for Lonetree, said the new allegations are without foundation. He said his client was "absolutely aghast at the idea he would be accused of this."

The attorney also said he had been informed that Bracy "recanted" his earlier statements to investigators in the case.

Pentagon sources had said Bracy "broke down" during a lie-detector test and interrogation, admitting wrongdoing. The Marine Corps was refused to discuss those reports.

"I have been informed that Bracy recanted his confession and claimed he gave it only because he had been convinced (by investigators) that Lonetree was guilty and that his statements were necessary to convict Lonetree," Stuhff said.

The Marine Corps allegations say Lonetree escorted Soviet agents

through some of the embassy's most sensitive offices "on numerous and diverse occasions" for up to four hours at a time.

While refusing to elaborate, the corps hinted the Soviets could have gained access to "cryptographic information" used in transmitting secret messages and charged that Lonetree had also allowed entry into the defense attache's office at the embassy.

"The charges, quite frankly, are mind-boggling," said one ranking Pentagon official who asked not to be named. "These guys actually escorted the Soviets around the building."

"The damage was probably enormous. I can't imagine a more serious security breach at an embassy."

In a related development, Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV on Friday ordered the secretary of the Navy to launch "a full investigation ... immediately of the methods and procedures for the selection, training, supervision and security oversight of Marine Corps personnel" guarding embassies.

Lonetree served as an embassy guard in Moscow and later in Vienna in 1985 and 1986. His Moscow duty overlapped for about eight months with that of Bracy.

Lonetree was arrested in mid-December on suspicion of espionage, touching off a bizarre sex-and-spy scandal that enveloped Bracy last week.

Pentagon sources have said Soviet women who worked on the embassy's staff introduced both men to Soviet agents.

Bracy was arrested last week and taken to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., where Lonetree also is being held. Bracy is now awaiting the start of a pre-trial investigation that will lead to formal charges.

The pre-trial investigation of Lonetree began on Jan. 30, when the Marine Corps announced it would ask that he be tried on 19 counts. It added five more counts Friday, resulting in the new disclosures.

## Obituaries

### LEE JONES

March 27, 1987  
Lee Jones, 47, of Hereford, died Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are 2 p.m. Monday in the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Ruben Flores, pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista, and Rev. Don Kirklen, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

He was born in Sulphur Springs and moved to Hereford from Dimmitt in 1970. He married Betty Hobradsch on Feb. 11, 1961, in Dimmitt. He was employed by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. He was a past exalted ruler of the Elks Club.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Shirley Lewis of Austin; two sons, Kirk and Craig of Hereford; a daughter, Tanya of Hereford; and a brother, Kenneth of Aztec, N.M.

## On your payroll

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.  
Rep. John Smithie, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769. (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)

Loyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.  
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Beau 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)225-4065. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court: 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.

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# Jim Steiert Wants You To Know How He Feels On The Issues.

**Q: Why do you want to be Mayor?**

A: "I am seeking this office because I see a need for the community to know where its leaders stand on important issues. I believe the Mayor of Hereford should fairly reflect public mandate."

**Q: Do you consider yourself to be a one-issue candidate?**

A: "No. I feel that I am capable of addressing the wide-range of issues which come before the City Commission. However, issues in any political race are basically the choice of the voters. No one is going to take a candidate seriously if he addresses issues which are not of importance to the community."

**Q: What are the issues about which you are concerned?**

A: "I favor safe, sane economic growth for Hereford—not a blind plunge toward 'progress' at any cost. It should be a goal of local officials to attract clean industries which will provide good jobs for qualified people without threatening existing business."

"Hereford must take a role in deciding whether family ethics of living on the land are going to be sacrificed to the nuclear industry. I think it's the moral duty of city leaders to let the public know where they stand on the crucial issues of site characterization and a high-level nuclear waste dump. I strongly oppose both."

"City officials should foster mutual respect between the ethnic groups here. We are neighbors and we must be willing to throw out the stereotypes and open up the lines of communication."

"I believe I am capable of representing all the people of Hereford in an open, accessible and fair manner. I hope all local residents would feel free to come to the City with concerns when they arise. I'm certainly willing to listen."

**Q: What is site characterization and why is it a major concern?**

A: "Site characterization is the Department of Energy's plan to appropriate 9 square miles of prime farmland in Deaf Smith County for the purpose of drilling exploratory shafts for the nuclear waste dump. It is their plan to go through the Ogallala and Santa Rosa Aquifers, and to unearth huge quantities of soil-sterilizing salt which will be stored above ground."

"I think it is a tragic mistake to believe that we can take advantage of a temporary economic boost promised through site characterization and then say 'no' to storing high-level nuclear waste here. And in truth, we cannot even stop them from bringing in nuclear waste during the characterization process. They are legally permitted to come in here with 100 metric tons of it. Like it or not, we get no second chance to defeat this thing. We are in a single, climactic fight right here, right now."

**Q: Do you believe that local government can have impact on whether site characterization proceeds here?**

A: "I do not think it is inevitable that we accept site characterization. DOE is operating a flawed program that's under attack in the courts and Congress. But, we should not make the mistake of thinking that our opinions on this issue don't matter. This is America and, contrary to what DOE officials tell you, we still have a say in what happens here."

"By not opposing this misconceived plan, the local government is in effect, opening doors for the DOE. We must be cautious about letting such a seriously flawed program get a foothold here. City officials may not have direct impact on DOE's activities, but certainly it is appropriate for public leaders to express their opposition in unison with the people they represent."

"It is imperative that the City of Hereford work aggressively through its representative on the Waste Deposit Impact Committee to protect taxpayers should the tragedy of site characterization occur. Our community should not be saddled with the burden of the nuclear industry's garbage, nor should taxpayers have to pay one cent to cope with impacts or to make the DOE's job easier. DOE has a bad track record on paying its debts and the DOE has already given the WDIC a few surprises. The WDIC and the City of Hereford should play hardball with DOE."

**Q: What goals for economic growth should the City be developing?**

A: "Our first loyalties should be to our largest existing businesses, such as Holly Sugar Corporation, Frito-Lay, Arrowhead Mills and others. Our agri-industries pump millions of dollars into our economy each year and could not easily be replaced. We value their presence and should be responsive to their interests."

"Safe industries like a corn grits plant, food corn processing or a vegetable freezing plant are more compatible with our way of life here. We should also build on Hereford's potential as a retirement community for senior citizens. We have the facilities and the seniors would certainly be a welcome addition to our community."

**Q: What are your qualifications for serving as Mayor?**

A: "I attended City Commission meetings during the years when I worked as a news reporter for The Hereford Brand. I am familiar with Commission proceedings and am ready to learn current specifics."

"I earned a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and have made Hereford my home since 1975. I have been active as co-founder of Texas Waterfowlers Association and served as TWA representative to the Interagency Playa Lakes Disease Council. I am a ten-year member of Hereford Young Farmers and am currently vice-president. I was named Outstanding Agri-Businessman for Area 1 of Young Farmers of Texas in 1984 and have worked 6 years as publicity chairman of the annual HYF Junior Livestock Show."

"In 1982, I was appointed by the County Judge to serve on the Buffalo Lake Water District Board. I am the appointed representative of the 35-thousand

member Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas to the Nuclear Waste Task Force. For two years, I served as publicity chairman for the Texas Chapter of The Wildlife Society, a national organization of professional wildlife managers."

"I'm a veteran farm journalist and have been associate editor of Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine since 1981. As a native of the Panhandle, I am well-versed on the needs of this agricultural community."

"My journalistic efforts on the behalf of agriculture have been recognized by the National Newspaper Association, Texas Corn Growers Association, Region 1 of the Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Texas, and Texas Sugarbeet Growers Association. I'm a member of the American Editors Association and the Texas Outdoor Writers Association."



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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with being physically fit is that you can wear yourself out trying to stay that way.

Have you ever wondered how a \$20,000 per-year teacher educates a student who will make \$40,000 per year?

There could be some confusion here on election day, April 4th, as absentee clerks have already discovered. For one thing, the new single-member districts for city and school have been "gerrymandered" by the courts and the boundaries roam all over the place. Clerks will make every effort to see that voters get the right ballots, but a concerned voter should know if he resides in one of these districts. Maps of Places 1 and 3 for the city commission and District 2 for the school board have been published in the newspaper and are available for inspection at city and school offices.

The other thing voters need to remember on election day is that most of them will have to go to two locations to vote in all local elections. The city, school and hospital elections are being conducted at Hereford Community Center, but the special county election is being held in the regular county voting precinct boxes.

Very little interest has surfaced for the special county election, where voters will decide whether or not to authorize the county to levy a one-half percent sales tax. Perhaps one reason is that the law requires revenue derived from the countywide tax be used to decrease the ad valorem tax.

As County Judge Tom Simons points out, the question for voters might be: Which tax had you rather pay? Should voters approve the measure, the total sales tax in the city would rise from 6.25 percent to 6.75 percent. The state tax is 5.25 and the City of Hereford has a 1 percent tax.

Those who favor the county sales tax say it will give some relief on the property tax, and that a sales tax is the most fair of all taxes. Opponents argue that a sales tax is regressive, that poor people pay a larger share of their income. There is also the thought that it could hurt local sales, unless surrounding counties also pass a similar tax.

One has to be careful what is said these days. One mother over near Northwest Elementary was pounding on a bottle of ketchup when she heard the phone ring. She asked her 8-year-old to answer the phone. "Yeah, mom's here," said the youngster, "but she can't come to the phone—she's hitting the bottle again."

## Capitol Report

By Rep. John Smith

The Texas Constitution currently prohibits liens against a homestead except for the original amount of the loan, for taxes due, or for home improvements. These restrictions on borrowing against one's home are a result of the Homestead Act of 1839, which was developed to protect Texans from losing their homes. Texas is the only state that prohibits homeowners from borrowing against the invested equity in their homes.

H.B. 231 and H.J.R. 24 propose a plan called REVAMP (Real Value Access Mortgage Plan). REVAMP would allow homeowners to obtain a new mortgage on their homes based on the invested equity and increased value of their homesteads. The homeowner would be required to pay off his/her original first mortgage and any outstanding home improvement loan before using the remainder of the new mortgage for a personal loan.

Supporters of REVAMP point out that under current law, Texans must sell their homes if they want to use the equity accumulated in their homesteads. As a result, families needing money must relinquish their homes for less expensive dwellings in order to release the invested equity in their homes. Proponents argue that the intent of the Homestead Act of 1839 was to protect people from losing their homes, not drive them from their homes.

Supporters also argue for H.B. 231 and H.J.R. 24 from an economic standpoint. Texas A&M researchers estimate that permitting homeowners to borrow against their homes would free \$4.4 billion worth of consumer liquidity, as well as create 34,000 jobs and increase personal income by \$1.51 billion. In addition, the new tax code eliminates interest deductions for all consumer debt except for mortgages on

primary and secondary homes.

Opponents feel that our economy is extremely debt-ridden, and that allowing homeowners to borrow against their homes will only augment this problem. It is feared that with the passage of H.B. 231 and H.J.R. 24 lending institutions will force borrowers to put their homes up as collateral on every loan, despite the nature or amount. People who once obtained signature loans must now risk their home in order to borrow money. Opponents are concerned that even the failure to pay credit card bills could result in a debtor losing his/her home.

H.B. 231 and H.J.R. 24 are currently being considered in the Financial Institutions Committee.

If you have any questions or comments, please call or write:

Rep. John Smith  
P.O. Box 2910  
Capitol  
Austin, Tx. 78769  
(512)463-0702

### Bootleg Philosopher

## A look at outrageous salaries

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks at some high salaries this week.

Dear editor:  
I read this paragraph about television network anchor men in a news magazine:

"Dan Rather reportedly makes about \$2.5 million a year, Tom Brokaw \$1 million, and Peter Jennings a relatively paltry \$900,000."

This is outrageous. How can you expect Peter Jennings to get by on a paltry \$900,000 a year while the other



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

RIGHT BUT LONELY

The bumper sticker said, "There are Americans and then there are liberals." My first impulse was to ram my car into the bumper sticker. I did not do so because my insurance dealer would never understand. My motto is: Never let your emotions take you where you are not insured. The sticker bothered me. I wanted to write an answer. Maybe "There are intelligent people, and then there are people who have bumper stickers."

I probably overreacted, but I have a great deal of trouble with folks who think they are right and anyone who disagrees with them is wrong. That kind of thinking splits families, communities and nations. That kind of thinking makes war a holy endeavor. That kind of thinking comes from little folks who can only find value in being better, or smarter, or more right than someone else. Folks who have to be right may as well get ready. If we have to be right, they day will come when we will have to be lonely. We finally run out of friends and are left alone-right—but alone.

Years ago I stayed awake while driving at night by listening to a radio preacher. His name was Bishop S.C. Johnson. He billed himself as the world's greatest expositor of the Bible. His theme song was "One Way to

God." His favorite statement was, "If you ain't got it like I got it, you ain't got it." I listened for the laughs. The guy was funny. He was also tragic. He thought he was the only one who had the truth. Now, being the only one with the truth is a terrible burden to carry. Not only must one be responsible for everyone hearing the truth, and hearing it from the one and only, but one must also be sure to stay alive. If the one with the truth dies, so does the truth. I never really thought about what a burden the Bishop carried. I would turn him on late at night and stay awake with laughter. I even got fairly good at imitating his style.

The Bishop loved to debate. Since he was the only one who knew the truth, everyone else was a potential debating opponent. One night, in the middle of an intense debate, the Bishop dropped dead. I learned a valuable lesson from the Bishop. I learned that no one has the truth in a little box, or a little mind. The Bishop died, but the truth lived on. Probably because of the Bishop, my bumper sticker reads, "There are liberals and there are conservatives, both are Americans, thank God for that."

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

### U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Nuclear blacklist is wrong

By Richard L. Lesh, President

Takoma Park, Md., a small municipality in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., has enacted an ordinance forbidding the city from doing business with any company involved in nuclear arms, no matter how marginal that involvement may be.

This was not an isolated event, but rather one that appears to be part of a growing trend. Several other local governments around the country have enacted similar laws.

To fulfill this mandate, Takoma Park has produced a list of offending firms that reads like a "Who's Who" of American industry, including some of the oldest and most

respected named in commerce. The clear inference is that the corporations are doing something unethical or immoral, though it doesn't actually say so. It reminds me very much of the repugnant "blacklists" of the McCarthy era when many innocent citizens saw their good names besmirched without justification.

I can understand how sensible people could awake one morning and decide that nuclear weapons are dangerous. What I cannot comprehend is the infantile arrogance that prompts them to believe they have detected some great truth unavailable to others.

Yes, nuclear weapons are dangerous. So are tanks, artillery and machine guns. Twice in this cen-

tury we have seen great powers preside over the slaughter of tens of millions of people using conventional arms. It is highly likely that were it not for the threat of nuclear war, the United States and the Soviet Union would have gone at it before now using Western Europe as a battlefield. That is the reason leaders of Western Europe reacted with such dismay when President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev discussed abolishing nuclear weapons at their Iceland meeting. They understand the regrettable fact that the nuclear deterrent is effective.

The stark fact is that the nuclear genie is out of the bottle and not apt to be put back in again. I share the horror of nuclear war that so agitates the anti-nuclear zealots, but I am no less troubled by the prospect of all-out conventional war. For the time being, at least, the nuclear stalemate forces the great powers to live in peace with each other and to address their differences with words instead of combat.

If the world were a logical place and human beings inclined to resolve their quarrels amicably, perhaps we could destroy all nuclear weapons. But then again, if the world were like that, there would be no nuclear weapons.

We can only hope and pray that eventually our kind will find its way to lasting peace based upon friendship, cooperation and mutual respect for basic human values. Until that day, we must stay alert and maintain our defenses.

The businesses that participate in the nuclear arms industry are honorable, performing a patriotic duty. The anti-nuclear activists who are attempting to "blacklist" them are doing a great disservice to these firms, and the people who work for them.

And what if farmers, tired of their amateur status, turn professional and demand some of those paltry wages? And then school teachers? Maybe even state legislators.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

# Viewpoint

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

In response to the letter of Mrs. Eloise McDougal in last Sunday's Brand, in which she regrets my lack of understanding of the purpose and function of the Texas Council of Churches, may I say that my understanding is much better than she gives me credit for?

The purpose of my first letter to you was not to take issue with the Council of Churches. My purpose was to point out Mrs. McDougal's quite obvious and entirely illegitimate attempt to use the Council of Churches for her own purposes in trying to make it appear that the Council of Churches, and she as a member of the board, were speaking for all of the denominations which make up the Texas Council of Churches.

I will put it clearly and frankly: Mrs. McDougal's attempt to make it appear that she, and the Texas Council of Churches, were speaking for the eighteen-member denominations of the Texas Council of Churches as individual denominations simply does not reflect the facts of the matter. As I said in my previous letter,

the Council of Churches does not have that authority, on any level. When it speaks, it speaks only for the Council of Churches as an organization.

As Mrs. McDougal states, the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, does oppose the Repository, as he also opposes the use of nuclear energy in any circumstance. Yet Bishop Hulsey has not presumed to speak for the Episcopal Church in this matter. Only the Diocesan Convention can do so—Bishop Hulsey knows and honors this situation, and it is to be hoped that Mrs. McDougal might also.

Let us hope and pray for the love and openness and tolerance which our Lord prayed for among His followers. As someone recently remarked to me, "I wonder if my greed is any more holy than my greed?"

Sincerely,  
Charles R. Threewit  
Rector of St. Thomas Church

Dear editor,

This letter is in partial response to the many "Letters to the Editor" expressing opposition to the Nuclear Waste Repository which have been published. Some were emotional, some logical, few factual and most all sincere in tone. I refer to them as the "NO" people letters.

This year, 1987, America celebrates the bicentennial of the Constitution. I suggest, as great as the basic document is, that one of the greatest provisions is found in Amendment 1, which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting or establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people to peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Few nations and/or governments have ever had and adhered to a constitutional provision such as Amendment 1. It provides these "NO" people the right to express themselves—such as they have; and I would fight militarily to protect that right.

However, I would ask and ask of them, the "NO" people, does this right extend to the point of bamboozling other equally sincere citizens from considering an opposing viewpoint, of disrupting a peaceful assembly, not called by the "NO" leaders, but called to inform the general public—disrupting to the point that I could not hear sufficiently to understand the message—of sending forth goon squads to threaten business people and/or others who desire to remain neutral, or have not reached a decision, or who may be completely opposed to the "NO" stand?

My dictionary describes such action to be anarchic.

I arrived at the Feb. 26 meeting at 5:55 p.m. and found all seats in the main assembly room either occupied or reserved with a "NO" placard. Obviously the "NO" crowd were there in force and well organized. They achieved their purpose to disrupt for as I stood near the rear I was unable to hear distinctly, and observed the "NO" crowd responding to leaders—some local, some from out-of-county.

Afterwards I remembered an ad in the Sunday, Feb. 22, Brand listing many well known residents expressing their "We Stand United Against." I know personally many of them and I cannot believe they countenanced the aforementioned anarchy.

Still later I learned of a coalition of candidates which were listed in the "United Against" ad. And these candidates are seeking election to the Hereford City Commission.

Thus, I present this question for consideration: If these "NO" leaders would thwart a deliberation of the repository issue, would they, if elected, thwart deliberation of other issues which should be decided by the citizens of Hereford?

Now I have difficulty believing these particular leaders foresaw the consequences of their leadership but as President Truman once said: "The buck stops here." And in this case, these three must assume responsibility for this divisiveness.

A petition for a redress of grievances through the courts and/or to our Congressmen are the appropriate channels. Don't blame the so-called bureaucrats for you will only prove you are braying and should repeal the Constitution.

Sincerely,  
Garth Thomas

The USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew were seized in the Sea of Japan by North Koreans on Jan. 23, 1968. They were released the following Dec. 22.







# Kidnapper sought retarded women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The self-styled minister accused of murdering one woman and keeping others shackled in a basement chamber of horrors was often on the prowl for mentally retarded black women, according to authorities and acquaintances.

Gary Heidnik had been treated for mental problems himself while in prison on a 1978 conviction for lock-

ing a woman in a coal bin, but also was a financial whiz who in 10 years built a \$35,000 investment into \$500,000, according to published reports Friday.

"He dealt with the handicapped, you see," said Jewel Cintron, who has called herself a "spiritual wife" of Heidnik's in the church he ran out of his home. "He thought that was nice. He thought God would like that.

In God's eyesight he thought that would be good."

Heidnik, 43, has been charged with murder and ordered held without bail in the death of Deborah Dudley, whose body was found in a New Jersey state forest. Police said Ms. Dudley also used a surname of Johnson.

Digging also continued Friday at Heidnik's north Philadelphia row house, where three women were

found alive early Wednesday after a fourth woman told police she escaped.

Workers on Friday carried out pieces of pipe, which police said was the sewer pipe in the basement to which the half-naked women had been chained by the ankles, their hands in handcuffs.

Cyril Brown, 31, is charged with the murder of Sandra Lindsay, 24, a second victim in the case. He and Ms. Lindsay were once clients of the Elwyn Institutes workshops for the handicapped and had been dating at the time of her death.

Sources in the city's mental retardation system told The Philadelphia Inquirer that Elwyn was aware of Heidnik's involvement with its clients and had repeatedly complained to police.

In January 1986, a document filed

in Family Court said Heidnik regularly picked up "black, handicapped women for the purpose of having sex with them."

That document was filed as part of a legal action in which a Common Pleas Court judge granted Heidnik's wife, Betty Heidnik, an order barring him from striking, harassing or threatening her.

Mrs. Cintron said Heidnik had treated her well. She said she accepted a situation in which "all he wanted was extra girlfriends."

Brown told police Ms. Lindsay died in February after hanging for days by one hand shackled to a cellar beam, the Philadelphia Daily News reported Friday. The newspaper said he told police that Heidnik made him help carry her body to a bathtub and help cut her up with a power saw.

Brown said he moved out of the house that night, although he returned occasionally to work for Heidnik, the newspaper reported. Police said Brown been dating Ms. Lindsay for about two years and had introduced her to Heidnik.

Police spokesman Gerald Whartenby said Friday the department was investigating allegations that police did not act on neighbors' complaints of odors and loud music coming from Heidnik's house.

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 267-2108

## South Texas nuke plant to be completed on time

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — The South Texas Project nuclear plant will be finished on time and within budget, according to construction managers who say the plant will meet its goal of loading fuel into Unit 1 in June.

"We have a plant," Mayor Henry Cisneros said Friday after a meeting of the plant's four partners, which includes San Antonio's City Public Service.

"It looks extremely well," added CPS Board Chairman Earl Hill. "It really does."

After years of cost overruns and construction delays, STP's Unit 1 is scheduled to begin commercial operation late this year, with Unit 2 coming on line in two years.

The mayor's last visit to the plant in December 1985 resulted in his threat to sue managing partner Houston Lighting & Power if the plant exceeded the budgeted cost of \$5.5 billion.

But Friday, the mood was brighter.

"The plant is in very good shape," said construction manager Harry Reinsch, vice chairman of Bechtel Power Corp., the plant's general contractor.

Also Friday, it was announced that the last major construction milestone for Unit 1 — testing of the structural integrity of the reactor containment building — had been completed.

The tests included pressurizing the building for 40 consecutive hours to determine if it could "contain the maximum amount of energy that could possibly be released inside containment."

Preliminary test results indicated the leak rate was only about 10 percent of the maximum allowed by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

HL&P executive Jerry Goldberg said the partners — CPS, HL&P, Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi and the city of Austin — were encouraged by the reports.

"It was not all that many years ago when this plant was in such difficult straits when people speculated whether this plant could be finished," he said after the meeting.

Cisneros said he voiced concerns about the training level of plant employees during the 2½-hour, closed-door meeting of the plant's partners.

A recent operator error resulted in a pressure wave through a water pipe system at the plant, and the incident was reported to the NRC.

But Goldberg responded that more than 600 employees have been working out of the plant for three years to prepare for operation.

"Any error is treated very seriously," Goldberg told the San Antonio Light, "but we will never, unfortunately, be perfect."

A sign posted Friday at the entrance of Unit 1 proclaimed that only 66 days remain before the first nuclear fuel is to be loaded in that unit. But plant managers hedged a bit on that target date, saying it would be sometime in June.

The plant also has essentially completed its security measures for Unit 1.

Two barbed wire fences with electromagnetic sensors have been installed to detect any intruders, and the entrance contains metal and explosives detectors.

The plant will be tested by the NRC April 8 for emergency preparedness to determine how well employees could cope with a nuclear accident. That test must be passed before an operating license will be issued.

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## Nazi-hunter, prisoner, soldier reunited

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal was reunited with a fellow former prisoner who witnessed his suicide attempt in captivity and an American soldier who released him from a death camp at the end of World War II.

Meanwhile, Home Box Office announced that Wiesenthal's 1967 memoirs, "The Murderers Among Us," will be made into a movie, with filming to begin this spring.

The reunions took place at Turnberry Isle Country Club, where Wiesenthal gave an award to a local developer active in the Miami office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Wiesenthal met Izak Lehman the night he was taken to a prison after a brief escape from another camp. En route to the prison, Wiesenthal slit his wrists.

"They ordered Mr. Lehman to clean the car of my blood," said Wiesenthal, who later survived another wrist-slitting attempt.

Freedom came in May 1945, when then-U.S. Army Col. Richard Seibel liberated Wiesenthal from the Austrian death camp Mauthausen.

Mauthausen was the last death camp liberated by the Allies, said Seibel.

## Woody Allen doesn't like country life

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmmaker Woody Allen says he'll take Manhattan, and doesn't share the love for country life of his longtime companion, actress Mia Farrow.

"I like the idea that it's a live, active city," Allen said in an interview in the April 9 issue of Rolling Stone. "I don't like to know that if I go outside, it's all trees and bushes and paths."

Allen said he's "always arguing about this" with Miss Farrow, whom he's been seeing for seven years and who has a home in Connecticut as well as a New York apartment.

"I can see getting into the car and driving up to the country and getting out and walking around and looking at the lake and leaves and that kind of thing and then getting back in the car and coming home," Allen said.

"I don't go swimming in her pond because I've seen snakes in the water," said Allen.

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Massachusetts Mutual	7	3	4	11
Metropolitan	56	34	53	62
New England Mutual	22	23	23	29
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Phoenix Mutual	29	5	10	37
Prudential	42	25	32	41

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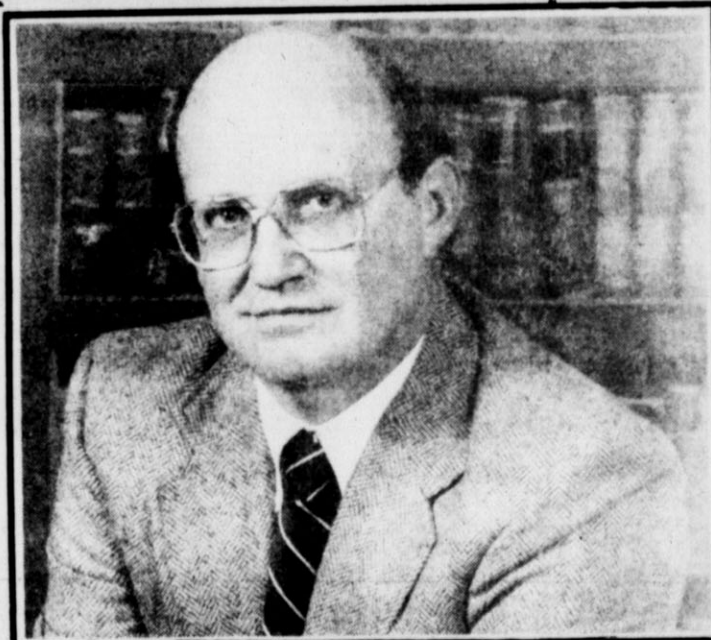
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## Elect JERRY WALSH

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April 4th, 1987

### JERRY WALSH KNOWS

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- Hereford's industrial base is being threatened by "site characterization" for a Nuclear Waste Dump
- Hereford has many benefits to offer new, safe industry
- We need a united community with a city government responsive to all its citizens
- He is qualified to help this community with:
  - 17 years management experience with Frito-Lay
  - A Masters Degree in Finance and Marketing
  - Service on the Executive Committee of the Private Industry Council of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

Jerry Walsh will represent and work for the interests of our local industry and the hundreds of families that depend on it. He stands for a clean, growing and united community with a city government responsive to the needs of all its citizens.

Pol. Adv. Pd. by the Committee to Elect Jerry Walsh



# East Texas brothers cook up good country dishes

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — Side-by-side, brothers Terry and Jerry Bridges enjoy serving their friends piping hot bowls of wild duck gumbo or homemade chili while providing a nature-inspired environment for them to eat it in.

Natives of the Chapman Community, the Bridges often accommodate their friends with a wooden spoon and a big pot, turning their hunted game into a chef's delicacy at their favorite eatery — The Bridges' Bottom, a family property that is their favorite retreat.

The brothers say their recipes come from a variety of sources — the newspaper, friends, family and cookbooks. And they make their efforts even more worthwhile with projects such as building a barbecue pit with an old mailbox beside it for storage.

Barbecuing is Jerry's favorite, with frying fish and making gumbo next in line.

The secret to a good gumbo is stirring it constantly, and some can take as long as two to three hours, Jerry said.

He says he and his brother use tongs on meat when marinating it instead of a fork, which lets the moisture out.

Terry says he likes making spicy food and uses Lowry's Seasoning Salt and Jimmie Rivers' products most often. Barbecued deer, fried turkey and fresh vegetables are among his efforts.

I start with the basic ingredients and then add my spices with a lot of tasting to get to the final touch. But I usually taste too much that when I get through cooking I'm full," he says.

Jerry said he also likes to experiment and agrees that cooking by taste is the way to make a Bridges'

prize winner. They say they have a good relationship, as cooks and as siblings.

"A lot of people can't understand it, but, of course, whenever I sit down in an argument that's the end of it," Jerry said jokingly.

The brothers have to get along in more places than the kitchen. Both work at the Henderson Post Office, and they have a cattle business together. And they are married to sisters. Terry's wife, Joan, owns the East Texas Twirling Academy, and Jerry's wife, Pat, is a private music teacher.

"We both have our own way of doing things, better, but we work as a unit when we cook," Terry said of the brotherly combine.

Neither man says he grew up learning to cook.

Terry said he taught himself to cook as a young bachelor living away from home. He had a choice, he says, eat out all the time or learn his way around the kitchen. He says he still cooks dinner about once a week for his wife and sons Brad, 17, and Clay, 15. Jerry and Pat also have two children, Buffie, 18, and Jason, 21.

Jerry says his first experience in the kitchen was when he was about 19 years old and his mother had a stroke. His older sister took over the cooking of the staples, and he was in charge of the pastries.

"I was hungry for something sweet," Jerry said.

It wasn't until about five years ago that he decided to tackle the hobby on a regular basis because, he says, he didn't like the way other people were seasoning their food.

Like all cooks, the Bridges have their secret touches that they won't reveal, but here are some of their recipes they'd like to share.

## CORN BREAD

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup Aunt Jemima yellow corn meal
- 1 egg

Heat 1/4 cup cooking oil or bacon grease. Pour over mixture and beat well. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes or until brown.

## FRIED TURKEY

- 6-8-lb turkey
  - 2 gallons peanut oil
- Heat oil to 180 degrees by measuring with a cooking thermometer and put turkey in the pot of oil. Cook at approximately 4 minutes per pound for an average of 29-30 minutes. Marinate turkey in preferred spices and condiments. Real juicy!

## BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 cups ketchup
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 1 cup honey
  - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- Cook about 10 minutes or until mixed well.

## FRIED FISH

Sprinkle cayenne pepper on raw fish and put it in the refrigerator for 2 hours to chill. Take it out and roll it in just enough mixture to stick to it of flour, corn meal, salt and pepper. Fry fish and the process brings out the good, but not fishy taste.

## GRAVY

- 3 heaping tablespoons flour
- enough baron grease to smooth out in frying pan for a paste-like substance
- 3 cups milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1/2 lb. ground beef

Brown ground beef in pan and set aside. Put bacon, grease and flour in frying pan and bring to a boil. Add milk, salt, black pepper and heat until gravy starts to fisheye and then add ground meat. Cook for 30 seconds just to warm meat and serve over homemade biscuits.

## DUCK GUMBO

- Meat of 3 ducks cooked off the bone, reserving meat and stocks
- 3 tablespoons bacon grease
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 large onions finely chopped

- 2 bell peppers finely chopped
- 1 bunch celery finely chopped
- 1 box frozen okra
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- Cajun file seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 quarts V-8 juice
- 2 quarts duck stock

Make roux by cooking shortening and flour to a deep brown, stirring constantly. Add onions and pepper to roux and saute. Add the rest of the ingredients except file and cook for 1 hour. Add file and serve over steamed rice.

## SHERBET

- 1 family-size Sprite
  - 6 10-ounce cans orange soft drink
  - 1 can Eagle Brand milk
  - 2 small cans crushed pineapple, drained
  - 1 small jar maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
- Put in family ice cream maker and freeze.

## Farm/Ranch Insurance

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU

801 North Main Street  
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# THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all officers, directors and employees of Hereford State Bank, and to all of my friends and customers who have made my 20 years with this bank so enjoyable.

Even though I will enjoy my retirement, I have many fond memories that I will continue to cherish forever.

My special thanks also go to each of you for being present at my retirement reception.

Again, I offer many thanks.

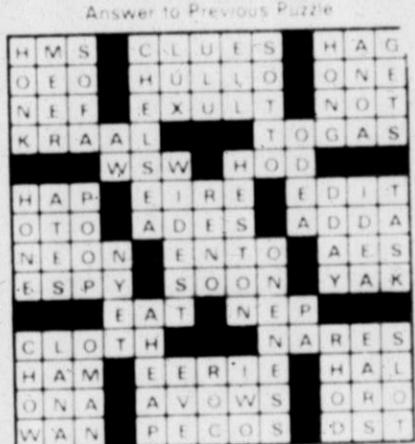
*Ernie McKeister*

## Crossword

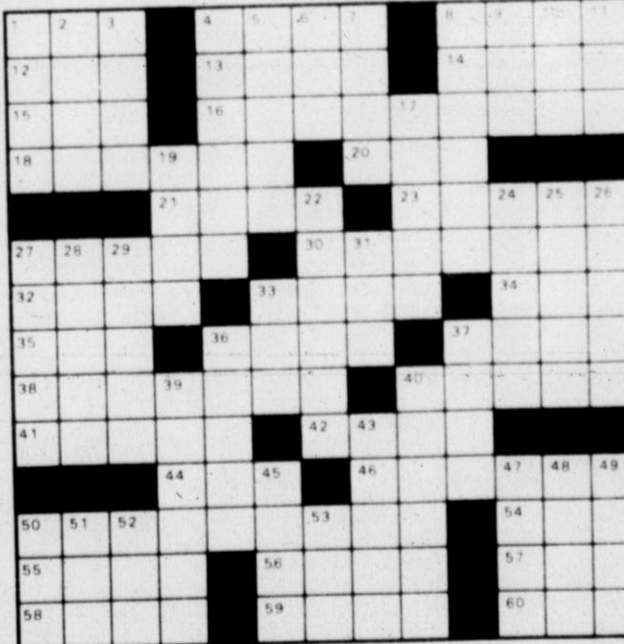
### ACROSS

- 1 Cheese
- 4 European river
- 8 Philosopher (in manual)
- 12 Ear (comb form)
- 13 Fencing sword
- 14 Series of heroic events
- 15 Baseball player
- 16 Spying
- 18 Scuffle
- 20 Cloistered woman
- 21 Allows
- 23 Pillar of a staircase
- 27 Coded on map
- 30 Envelop
- 32 Musical pipe
- 33 Citizen
- 34 Wood sorrel
- 35 Football coach

- 3 Cooking utensils
- 4 Staggered
- 5 Unnerve
- 6 Informed
- 7 Horse's gear
- 8 Doghouse
- 9 Wallaba tree
- 10 Egg drink
- 11 Mao
- 17 Weight
- 19 Runner's vehicle
- 22 Baseballer Tom
- 24 Sultor
- 25 Glacial ridge
- 26 Not waterproof
- 27 Enclosure
- 28 Macabre
- 29 Feet longings
- 31 Compass point
- 33 Relatives
- 36 Stove



- 37 Warm colors
- 39 Likely
- 40 Corned beef
- 43 Swiftness
- 45 Odd (Scot.)
- 47 Long times
- 48 Roman emperor
- 49 Pitfall
- 50 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 51 Paper of indebtedness
- 52 Barbara Geddes
- 53 Olympic board (abbr.)



### DOWN

- 1 Whoop
- 2 Aleutian island

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DEANNA STOKESBERRY, JADWIN HUBBARD

## Couple to wed

Deanna Marie Stokesberry of Lubbock will become the bride of Jadwin Lee Hubbard, also of Lubbock, on Aug. 15 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. "Chuck" Stokesberry of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Michal Ann Hubbard of Plano and Author Spencer Hubbard of Bastrop. A 1981 Hereford High School

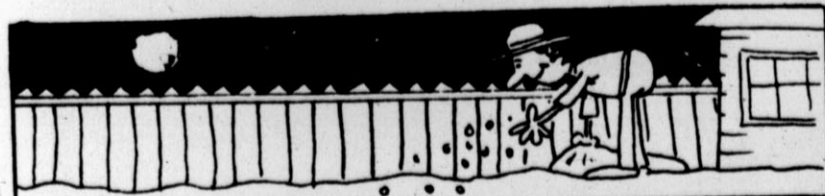
graduate, Miss Stokesberry received her associate degree in computer information systems from South Plains College in 1983. She is employed as a computer programmer for Plains Cotton Co-op of Lubbock.

Hubbard graduated from Roosevelt High School in San Antonio in 1982. A student of South Plains College, he is employed with Bruce Thornton Air Conditioning of Lubbock.



### Hereford Resident Honored

Kip Redwine, a client at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, was named the Hereford Worker of the Year for 1987 during the Worker of the Year Banquet held recently at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Special recognition was given to Redwine for his character, work ability, independence and sportsmanship. The award was presented by Sharon Bowers, administrator of non-residential services, and Beth Epps, assistant director of habilitation.



People once believed the best time to plant corn was by the light of the full moon.

## Thank You

In loving memory of James J. Dziuk, who passed away from us on March 16.

Our thanks to Fr. McGorry and parishioners for conducting beautiful services, to Rex Funeral Home for sensitive attention, and to all for prayers, masses, flowers, visits and food during our sadness.

Daughter: Naci,  
Parents: Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed Dziuk, Sr.,  
Brothers: Edward, Jr., Alfred,  
David  
Sister: Ann



## It's rubber to riches for immigrant

By DAN PILLER Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In 1982, 29-year-old Barry Meakings emigrated from his native England and a position with his family's company for the uncertain future of entrepreneurship in the United States.

He chose Texas because, in his words, "Texas was very hot then, economically."

Meakings is the first to acknowledge that the state has cooled off economically, if not climatologically, since he arrived four years ago. But his product, a rubber floor surface, is beginning to warm up.

"This is going to be a multinational company," the bearded Englishman says from behind his desk at the Meakings Group plant in Arlington.

Meakings manufactures and sells a product called Mduraflex. Ground rubber waste products are mixed with liquid resins at the job site, then applied with a trowel. The result looks like terrazo or concrete aggregate, but it's soft.

The rubber also gives it good skid-resistance. Its principal use so far has been for outdoor and recreational surfaces.

Meakings has spent most of the past four years finding sources of supply for the rubber and resins, plus figuring out ways to grind the rubber to various sizes for texture.

No less a personage than H. Ross Perot of Dallas put Mduraflex on the deck around the swimming pool of his Dallas home. Meakings said Perot took his aside and gave him a few tips about entrepreneurship.

"He said to hire people who are bigger than the company," Meakings said. "I will admit that I felt that I was in the presence of the most extraordinary man I ever met."

Lorimar Productions hired Meakings to install Mduraflex around the swimming pool at Southfork Ranch, where J.R., Bobby, Pam and Sue Ellen have so many of their mournful weekly television dialogues.

"Because the surface is rubber, you can drop objects on it and they won't break," Meakings said. "Lorimar wanted it because their crews are always dropping things during filming."

Developer Trammel Crow put Mduraflex on the running track of the health club at his Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas. Mduraflex was used on some of the floors in the horse barns at the Fort Worth Stock Show. AstroWorld in Houston has put in an order, and Walt Disney Epcot Center has asked for a sample to test before ordering.

Perhaps the severest test of Mduraflex came last summer when the Wet 'N' Wild water theme park in Arlington experimented with a patch in one of its heaviest traffic areas, a boarding area next to a water ride.

"We got excellent results," says William Cooks, Wet 'N' Wild operations director.

A local bank has supplied a line of credit, and Meakings hopes to expand his present six-distributor network in Texas and Oklahoma to as many as 50 distributorships within five years.

The Englishman comes from a four-generation family of carpet and

Cape Cod was discovered by English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602.

floor covering dealers. In England, however, social and financial restrictions make the climb up the entrepreneurial ladder much slower.

"Americans are so much more open to new products and people," Meakings said. "It would take me until I was about 50 or 60 years old to reach the level I'm at now."

His company grossed about \$750,000 in revenues last year and hopes to enlarge that to \$2 million in 1987.

Meakings heard about Mduraflex in France, here the surface covers walkways at the Paris Metro subway system.

"The French company was willing to give me the process because their president just didn't like Americans and didn't want to work over here," Meakings said. "So they told me, 'It's all yours. If you want to go over there, good luck.'"

Meakings, however, plans to return the favor. When his company begins its international expansion, the direction will be toward South America and Asia, away from competition in Europe.

In contrast to his French mentors, Meakings has become thoroughly Americanized. He worked on the hospitality committee for a Rotary Club in Dallas at the Republican National Convention in 1984. A plaque

with inspirational sayings of the late football coach Vince Lombardi adorns his office wall.

"The first time I went back to London to see my dad, I was wearing cowboy boots and a belt with my name woven into it," Meakings said with a laugh.

One of Meakings' next jobs will be to resurface some of the floors at the late Elvis Presley's Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn.

"Graceland gets four times the traffic that Southfork has," Meakings said. "That should be excellent exposure."

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## Re-Elect Place 3 Commissioner TOM LeGATE



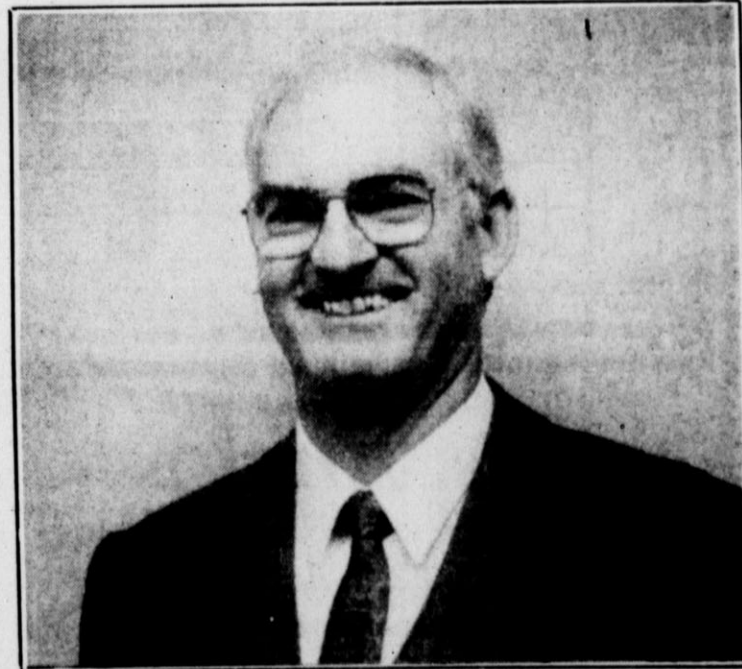
- Resident of Hereford for 19 years
- Administrative Management Degree-Texas Tech University
- Business and Financial Management Experience
- Active in Community Affairs
- Serve on Hereford Industrial Foundation Board
- City Appointed To Tax Appraisal Board
- City Appointed To Waste Deposit Impact Committee
- Member First United Methodist Church
- Wife, Carol Sue and two children, Tiffany and Jennifer

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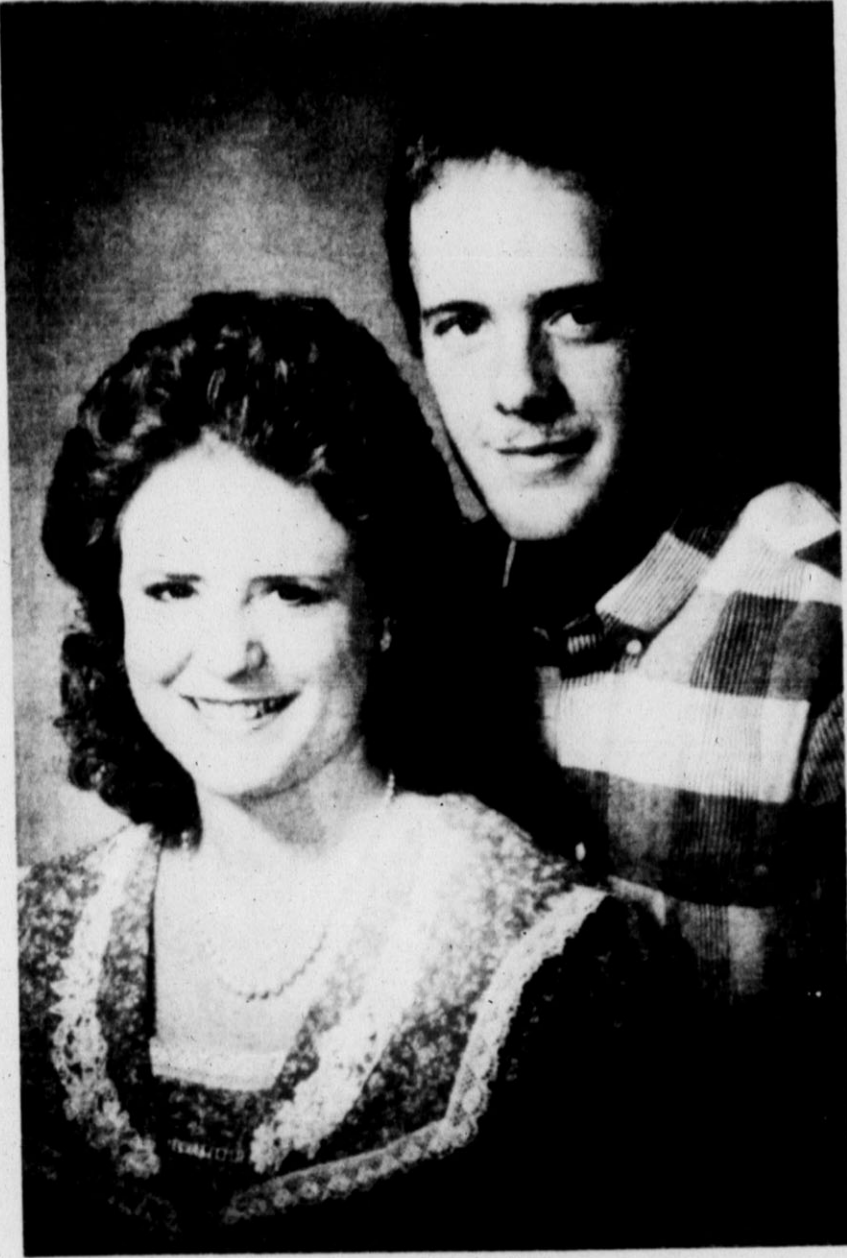
- Native Texan
- Have resided in Hereford for the past 12 years
- 20 Years Experience as a Cattleman-Farmer
- Married Christian Father of Three Daughters
- Presently Land Leveling Engineering Consultant



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ANDRA DORMAN, KENNETH SCHLABS

## Marriage date set

Andra Dorman of Vega and Kenneth Schlabs of Hereford have set their marriage date as June 6 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorman of Vega and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs of Route 4, Hereford.

Miss Dorman graduated from

Amarillo College with an associates degree of applied science in radiologic technology. She is employed by Hereford Medical Clinic as an x-ray technician.

Schlabs graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelors degree in agriculture. He is currently engaged in farming north of Hereford.

## Students who pose are expelled

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Baptist Convention's executive committee has asked Baptist-affiliated Mercer University to expel any student who poses for Playboy magazine after news reports indicated several coeds had agreed to do so.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Past-Imperfect: Eric Fischl, Vernon Fisher, Laurie Simmons" will be shown at the Walker Art Center April 12-June 14 prior to a national tour.

The exhibition features three contemporary American artists whose work addresses the theme of childhood.

The center says, "Departing from the longstanding artistic tradition of representing children largely as commentators on adult issues, these three artists accord the experience of growing up its own importance and integrity by creating work which reflects the child's view of the world."

R. Kirby Godsey, president of the 5,200-student university in Macon, Ga., says it has advised students not to pose for the magazine, but that it would violate civil rights laws to expel them for doing so, since they are defined adults at 18.

Godsey added, "Obviously, Playboy hopes we will expel a student and bring about a lawsuit, to give them the kind of publicity they seek."

## 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 test April 15th & 16th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## Floral business blooming

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A.C. Gilmore Jr. wants to be a millionaire some day.

He might make it before he's out of his 20s.

Gilmore, 25, started selling cut flowers from a rusty, 14-year-old Ford van 18 months ago to Corpus Christi retail grocery stores and floral shops.

"The first day I sold \$50 and pocketed maybe \$15," he said. "It was great. I figured there was no place for me but up."

Ordering fresh flowers by air express from Florida, Gilmore within two months was selling bouquets to 30 different stores and grossing \$45,000 in sales.

When 1986 ended, annual sales at his Hicks Wholesale Florist surpassed \$300,000.

Today Gilmore's customer base has sprouted to more than 130 shops and stores. He delivers to buyers in the Rio Grande Valley, Laredo, throughout the Coastal Bend and almost to San Antonio. He also has customers in Houston and Louisiana.

Gilmore expects sales to double in 1987, grossing "in the high six figures," he says.

The name Gilmore has long been familiar in the local floral industry. A.C. Gilmore Sr. has owned the Blossom Shop here for more than 25 years. His father also was in the business.

So A.C. Jr. grew up in the flower trade. He graduated from King High School in 1980 where he was an all-district tackle on the football team. After earning a business degree from North Texas State University in 1984, he joined his father at the flower shop.

But he wanted to do something on his own. "I didn't want to take over my father's business. My parents were behind me 100 percent," he said.

So, for \$500 he bought an old delivery van his dad was replacing and started peddling flowers.

"I tried it as a lark. The van was pretty beat up but it ran. I used buckets of ice to keep the flowers cool and fresh. And I started calling on stores and trying to sell my cut flowers."

"There's a lot of competition here. There's at least three other wholesale florists and about 15 others from San Antonio who work this market."

"But I was young and willing to do anything to get the business," he said. "I had confidence in myself because I knew I had a good product and the right price," Gilmore said.

He believes his attitude, sales aggressiveness, enthusiasm and per-

sonality were keys to his rapid success.

"I was persistent, but not offensive or pushy," he says. "I wasn't discouraged when people turned me down. And there were a lot of no's. I developed a thick skin."

"And I kept coming back. It was not piece of cake, no gravy train. Some stores didn't trust a young guy like me. Then others liked my style. I'm a go-getter."

"It was no 9 to 5 job. I worked about 14 hours a day. I wanted it bad enough. I figured where there's a will there's a way," Gilmore said.

At first he was selling 10 to 15 boxes of cut flowers every two weeks. Now he sells an average of 100 boxes a day. A box contains 600 to 1,000 flowers.

"I think a lot of customers like me because if they have a complaint they can come right to me about it," Gilmore said. "I'm the owner, the salesman, the bookkeeper, the whole deal."

"I treat everybody like he's my No. 1 customer. I know all of them by their first names. I try to make my customers 100 percent satisfied and

that's a full-time job."

His father's name and reputation in the floral profession helped him get his foot in some doors, but it had some drawbacks, too, Gilmore says. Some competitive retail florists he tried to sell to felt they would be contributing to his father's business profits, he said.

Gilmore now owns three delivery vans and employs four people to pick up, cut and deliver flowers. He handles 200 different kinds of flowers plus potted plants.

He buses some flowers to customers, sending them out as early as 4:30 a.m.

Profits range from 33 to 50 percent of sales, Gilmore said, with margins fluctuating with the season and demand.

He buys direct from California, Florida, South America, Mexico and other domestic and foreign growers, picking up flowers daily at Corpus Christi International Airport.

His most expensive plants are tulips from France and rubrum lilies from Peru.

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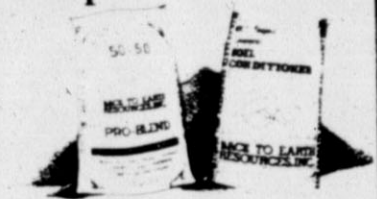
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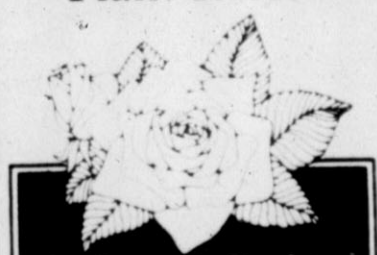
ferti-lome

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# WANTED TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

Battelle's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation desires 55,400 sq. ft. of usable general office space. Accommodation of two or three separate buildings in proximity to one another totalling this figure will be considered. In addition, a separate office space of 10,250 sq. ft. as a records center is desired. Locations must be within the city limits of Hereford, Texas. Battelle will consider separate or combined offers for the general office space and for the records center.

Modern office space and facilities altered to Battelle's specifications should be ready for occupancy no later than September 9, 1987. The general office facility and the records center should be fully serviced, including janitorial service, be handicapped accessible, and provide elevator service if above ground floor. Parking spaces required are: 250 vehicles - general office; 15 vehicles - records center.

The initial lease term will be for 3-1/2 years. A specification package may be obtained by contacting:

Ken Schmader  
Contracting Officer  
Vega Nuclear Waste Information Office  
Interstate Rt. 40 & St. Rt. 385  
Drawer A  
Vega, Texas 79092  
Phone: 806-267-2143

Building specific information must be received at the above address no later than the close of business April 10, 1987.



In District 1-4A competition

# Hereford girls' golfers increase lead



Hereford High School's girls' golf team more than doubled its District 1-4A lead Friday in a district round played at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

Hereford went into the round with a 38-stroke lead over second place Pampa, and when the day was over, the HHS girls had an 87-stroke lead.

A district round was scheduled for Saturday in Canyon.

Hereford's team total in Friday's round was 365, compared to 414 by Pampa. The district season totals, before Saturday's Canyon round, showed Hereford at 1,118 and Pampa at 1,205.

HHS girls took the top four placings Friday, and three Hereford girls remain the top three in the whole district for the season.

Amy Coneway was the medalist for the second time in three district rounds, shooting an 85. Suzanne Hardage placed second with a 92, and Kathy Neill and Brenda Martinez tied for third place with scores of 94.

Pampa had the fifth and sixth place finishers — Lisa Lindsey with a 95 and Kim Harris with a 100.

Hereford's other two golfers in the

round — Melissa Grijalva and Andrea Wall — tied for ninth place with scores of 104. Grijalva competed as a varsity team member and Wall competed as an individual.

For the first three district rounds, Coneway, Hardage and Neill lead the district in the season medalist standings. Coneway's total is 268, Hardage's is 277, and Neill's total is 280. Martinez had a 293 total in the first three rounds for sixth place in the district, and Grijalva's 323 total had her in the top 15.

Here are the top 15 individual scores, and all team scores, for Friday's district round:

- |                              |           |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Amy Coneway, Hereford     | 42-43-85  |
| 2. Suzanne Hardage, Hereford | 45-47-92  |
| 3. Kathy Neill, Hereford     | 46-48-94  |
| Brenda Martinez, Hereford    | 47-47-94  |
| 5. Lisa Lindsey, Pampa       | 44-51-95  |
| 6. Kim Harris, Pampa         | 46-54-100 |
| 7. Wendy Ashford, Borger     | 46-55-101 |

- |                                |           |  |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|--|-----------|
| Daphne Edwards, Levelland      | 48-53-101 | J. Kathleen Dunigan, Pampa                     | 47-62-109 |
| 9. Melissa Grijalva, Hereford  | 52-52-104 | 15. Heather Simpson, Pampa                     | 51-59-110 |
| Andrea Wall, Hereford          | 50-54-104 | TEAM SCORES                                    |           |
| Rachelle McGowan, Borger       | 49-55-104 | 1. Hereford, 365; 2. Pampa "A," 414; 3. Borger |           |
| 12. Cindy Lowdermilk, Frenship | 51-54-105 | "A," 424; 4. Levelland, 437; 5. Dumas, 523; 6. |           |
| 13. Angie Bond, Borger         | 48-58-106 | Pampa "B," 535; 7. Borger "B," 547.            |           |

## Baseball Meeting

Kids, Inc. will hold an organizational baseball meeting

Tuesday, March 31st

7 p.m.

Energas Flame Room



This meeting is for all Prospective Coaches of T-Ball, Minor, Major and Babe Ruth Leagues.

Please plan to attend.

### Kids Inc. league

### signups started

Signup for the Hereford Kids Inc. baseball, softball, and T-ball leagues is underway this week, and a special signup day is also scheduled. Mike Leavitt, Kids Inc. president, said the signup day will be on Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center. The signup deadline is Saturday, April 18.

The Hereford Kids Inc. organization has these leagues: boys' Babe Ruth League, girls' softball, boys' major league, boys' minor league, boys' T-ball, and girls' T-ball.

More officers are needed for the various leagues, Leavitt adds.

### Kids Inc. boys'

### coaches meeting

### set for Tuesday

People interested in coaching in the Hereford Kids Inc. boys' leagues are urged to attend a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Flame Room at the Energas Company building, 301 W. Third Street.

The Hereford Kids Inc. boys' leagues are the boys' T-ball league, the boys' minor league, the boys' major league, and the Babe Ruth League.

For more information on the meeting or the leagues, contact Mike Leavitt at 364-5416 or Pat Robbins at 276-5387.

### Kathy Hits A Tee Shot

Kathy Neill, a member of the Hereford High School varsity girls' golf team, hits her tee shot at hole No. 9 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course Friday. Neill tied for third place in the District 1-4A round with teammate Brenda Martinez, both shooting scores of 94. Neill was in third place in district individual season standings going into a round that was scheduled for Saturday in Canyon. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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**In district golf season**

**HHS boys move into second place**



The Hereford High School varsity boys' golf team moved into second place in District 1-4A competition Friday.

Going into a district round that was scheduled for Saturday in Canyon, Hereford had a three-round district total of 963, 15 strokes behind Canyon.

Hereford was tied for third place in the district going into Friday's round, which was played at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford. The HHS boys were tied with Borger and were behind Pampa.

Hereford and Canyon both had team scores of 321 in Friday's round. Pampa dropped from second place to fourth place in the district after shooting a team total of 345. Borger shot a 330 on Friday.

Borger's team total after three rounds was 972, and Pampa's was 978.

HHS varsity golfers placed second, third, fifth, 10th and 20th as individuals Friday.

Arthur Valdez shot a 77 to place second, and Johnny Urias shot a 79 for third place. Jimmy Dawson of Canyon was the medalist for the round with a 74.

Other scores by Hereford "A" team golfers included an 81 by Craig Rogers, putting him in a tie for sixth place.

Bobby Baker shot an 84 and tied for 11th in the round with four other golfers. Kelby Hagar had a round of 88 and tied for 21st with two others.

Going into Saturday's round at Canyon, Valdez was third in the district with a three-round score of 238.

Other three-round totals for HHS varsity golfers were: Rogers, 243; Hagar, 244; Urias, 246; and Baker, 247. All four of them remained among the top 15 individuals in the district.

Hereford "B" team members and their scores were: Jason Bullard, 86; Brent Cumpton, 93; Kent

Walterscheid, 94; Kevin Crume, 103; and Scott Simons, 107.

Competing as individuals from Hereford were Todd Schroeder, who shot a 96, and Michael Berend, who shot a 98.

Here are the top 15 individual scores in Friday's district round, and also all Hereford golfers' scores and all team scores:

TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS	
1. Jimmy Dawson, Canyon	35-38-74
2. Arthur Valdez, Hereford	37-40-77
3. Johnny Urias, Hereford	39-40-79
4. Jeff Ray, Canyon	40-40-80
5. Cory Baines, Borger	41-39-80
6. Craig Rogers, Hereford	41-40-81
7. Jeff Baker, Borger	42-38-81
8. Alan Berger, Borger	42-39-81
9. Tony Musick, Canyon	40-43-82
10. Robert Lundy, Borger	43-40-82
11. Bobby Baker, Hereford	44-40-84
Bruce Etter, Canyon	43-41-84
Monte Dalton, Pampa	42-42-84

OTHER HEREFORD INDIVIDUALS		TEAM SCORES	
Keith White, Borger	42-42-84	Kevin Crume	51-52-103
Russ Martindale, Pampa	40-44-84	Scott Simons	50-57-107
Jason Bullard	42-44-86	1. tie, Hereford "A," 321, and Canyon "A," 321;	
Kelby Hagar	43-45-88	2. Borger "A," 330; 4. Borger "B," 344; 5. Pampa	
Brent Cumpton	45-48-93	"A," 345; 6. Canyon "B," 352; 7. tie, Levelland	
Kent Walterscheid	45-46-94	"A," 358, and Pampa "B," 358; 9. Hereford "B,"	
Todd Schroeder	50-46-96	376; 10. Levelland "B," 379; 11. Frenship, 397; 12.	
Michael Berend	43-55-98	Dumas "A," 450; 13. Dumas "B," 504.	

**District Golf Round**

Arthur Valdez, in the photo above, and Johnny Urias, in the photo below, placed second and third in the District 1-4A golf round in Hereford Friday. Valdez shot a 77 to place second, and Urias shot a 79 to place third. Their efforts helped Hereford jump from a tie for third place in district team standings, to second place. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)



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To the Stockholders of  
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Notice is hereby given that the 59th annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Community Center, Hereford, Texas at 7:30 p.m. March 31, 1987.

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*Steve Olson*

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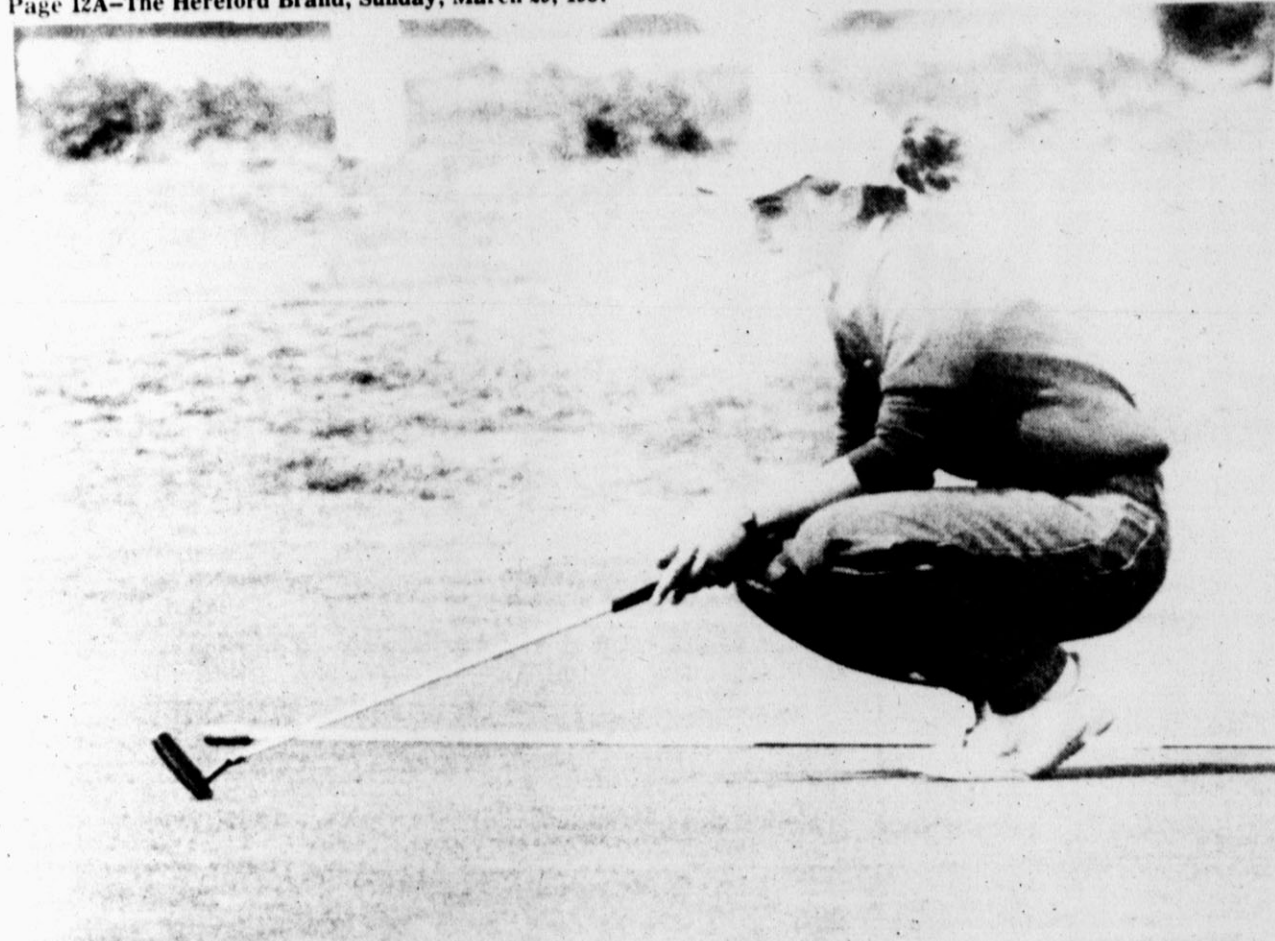
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**District 1-4A's Leading Golfer**

The leading girls' golfer in District 1-4A is Hereford's Amy Coneway, pictured here preparing for a putt during Friday's district round played in Hereford. Coneway was medalist in Friday's round with a score of 85. She was medalist also in a round played in Frenship, and her three-round total of 268 was the best in the district going into a round that was scheduled for Saturday in Canyon. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

**Underdogs to clash for NCAA women's title**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Louisiana Tech and Tennessee, a pair of underdogs expected to be ushered quickly to the exit, will meet for the sixth annual NCAA Women's Basketball Final Four championship Sunday.

Tech, refusing to be shaken by a partisan crowd on Texas' home court, sent the defending national champions packing Friday night with a 79-75 victory over the Lady Longhorns.

Earlier, the Lady Volunteers stunned run-and-gun Long Beach State 74-64, holding the Lady 49ers 32 points below their season's average.

Louisiana Tech, now 30-2, won the 1982 title but Tennessee has never won a national championship.

Nora Lewis and Tori Harrison each scored 20 points and All-American guard Teresa Weathers-

poon added 19 for Louisiana Tech as the Lady Techsters stunned a record crowd of 15,615, largest in NCAA history for a women's tournament game.

The loss snapped Texas' 25-game win streak. The Lady Longhorns finished the season 31-2.

Louisiana Tech Leon Barmore said he wasn't that surprised by the result.

"I thought we could come here and beat Texas if we got balanced scoring and we did," Barmore said. "Stacy Davis did a great job on Andrea Lloyd and that was a big key for us."

"We match up pretty well with Tennessee. We've played them before and it's always been a pretty physical game."

Texas Coach Jody Conradt said Tech deserved to win.

"It was a tough game, a good

game," she said. "The credit goes to Louisiana Tech. They played great."

All-American Lloyd only scored seven points for Texas which was led by Clarissa Davis' 24 points.

Louisiana Tech again proved to be a jinx for Texas. The Lady Techsters also have knocked the Lady Longhorns out of two regionals.

Tonya Edwards and Bridgette Gordon each scored 21 points for Tennessee, 27-6. Cindy Brown was high for the Lady 49ers with 27.


Long Beach State completed its season 33-3.

Denver defeated San Antonio 163-155 Jan. 11, 1984, to set a scoring record for a regulation game in the NBA.

The first pair of brothers to play in an NBA All-Star Game were the Van Arsdale. Tom played for the Houston Rockets and Dick for Phoenix in the 1979 game.

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# A preview of American League West

By Murray Olderman

In the new order of baseball, the young geniuses rule. Brash young managers like Bobby Valentine of Texas and Tony LaRussa of Oakland prevail over brash, old managers like Gene Mauch of California and Dick Williams of Seattle.

At least, that's what to look for this season in the American League West, which is the most wide open of the four divisions in the major leagues.

Here is the predicted order of finish in the AL West in 1987:

1. **TEXAS RANGERS** On paper you wonder how Bobby Valentine does it. His outfield, the heart of his attack, is populated by three young

sters with a combined major league experience of fewer than four seasons. But think of what Pete Incaviglia, Oddibe McDowell, Ruben Sierra would be worth as free agents.

Except for venerable knuckleballer Charlie Hough, the pitching staff is likewise a kiddie brigade — Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa, Jose Guzman.

2. **OAKLAND ATHLETICS** Youngsters are key to the resurgence of this franchise, too. Jose Canseco emerged as the rookie of the year and the incipient home run king of the majors. Rob

Mike Loynd, Valentine may have to juggle his infield a bit. But vet handyman Larry Parrish joins Incaviglia and first baseman Pete O'Brien for the long ball threat.

Nelson, this year's rookie, is tabbed to play first base. Mark McGwire, the former Olympian, is a possibility at third.

Imparting championship resolve is aging DH Reggie Jackson, who seems to follow winners, or vice versa. A young-old pitching staff features Joaquin Andujar and Jose Rijo. Jay Howell is the main prop in the bullpen. The core of the A's is the infield — Carney Lansford, Alfredo Griffin, Tony Phillips, Dwayne Murphy, in center directs outfield traffic.

3. **CALIFORNIA ANGELS** The wedding of an old roster left only third baseman Doug DeCinces, DH Brian Downing and George Hendrick to represent the aged. This team now is in the hands of such as Wally Joyner, Dick Schofield, Gary Pettis and a brace of rookies — right fielder Devon White and infielders Mark McLemore and Gus Polidor.

Pitching is a strong suit, too, with an impressive starting crew of Mike Witt, John Candelaria, Kirk McCaskill and still effective Don Sutton. Donnie Moore's tender shoulder leaves the bullpen tenuous. And is Butch Wynegar going to be able to replace elderly free-agent Bob Boone in back of the plate?

4. **MINNESOTA TWINS** If you

want a longshot, this is it. Baseball's youngest manager, Tom Kelly, inherits a rocking, socking band of belters: Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti are double-digit home run hitters. Even vet DH Roy Smalley collected 20 in the cozy Metrodome.

For defense, Gary Gagne and Steve Lombardozzi can turn double plays. The catching chores will be passed around. The big move in the off-season was the acquisition of Jeff Reardon to restore the bullpen and preserve wins. He's among the best in baseball. Starting strength doesn't go beyond Bert Blyleven, Frank Viola and Mike Smithson.

5. **KANSAS CITY ROYALS** The untimely retirement of stricken manager Dick Howser hangs over the Royals. On the field, so do the athletic injuries of George Brett (shoulder) and Steve Balboni (back). Billy Gardner, stepping in as manager, must rely on a revival of his pitching staff.

The pressure is especially heavy on Bret Saberhagen, who dipped from 21 to 7 wins, and on reliever Dan Quisenberry, who fell from 35 to 12 saves. Mark Gubicza, Darryl Jackson and Charlie Liebrandt are competent starters. Frank White, at second and Willie Wilson, in center, remain pro-

ductive. The new look must come from outfielders Danny Tartabull and Bo Jackson if he can hit a curveball.

6. **CHICAGO WHITE SOX** Manager Jim Fregosi finds himself with only two men who batted in more than 51 runs last year. One of them, Carlton Fisk, is a part-timer at 39. The other one, Harold Baines, is the main gun. It's not enough.

Chief lineup changes find rookie Ron Karkovics behind the plate and Donnie Hill, from Oakland, supplanting Julio Cruz at second. The pitching could be good — Rich Dotson, Floyd Bannister, Joe Cowley, Neil Allen and Jose DeLeon are backed by Bob Thigpen and Bob James in relief. But they

need runs to win.

7. **SEATTLE MARINERS** Are the Mariners self-destructive? They have never had a winning record in a decade of existence and they have never finished higher than fourth. Spare talent to begin with, they've let go of Matt Young, their top reliever, and outfielder Danny Tartabull, their top rookie. This, after discarding Dave Henderson last summer, Phil Bradley, the leading hitter, and Jim Freese, No. 1 in homers, anchor what's left. Mark Langston and Mike Moore are joined on the pitching staff by newcomers Scott Bankhead and Dennis Powell.

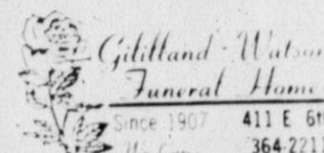
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### High School Golf Action

Among the golfers competing for Hereford High School this season are Craig Rogers, in the photo above, a member of the HHS varsity boys' team, and Suzanne Hardage, in the photo below, a member of the HHS varsity girls' team. Rogers tied for sixth in Friday's district boys' round with an 81, and Hardage placed second in the girls' round with a 92. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)



## =Thank You=

Losing Glessie was a tragic experience for us, but the many expressions of Love that each one gave helps us to appreciate, even more, our many friends. May the Lord bless each of you, as your Love, Kindness and Friendship has blessed us.

- Wallace (Wally) Shelton
- Nora Summers & Family
- Buddy Shelton & Family
- Floyd Shelton & Family
- Dorothy Franklin & Family
- Bobby Shelton & Family
- Shirley Adams & Family
- Linda Warren & Family
- Reva Weatherly & Family
- Lois Grubb & Family

# A MAN'S ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN HIS WORDS...

Boyd Foster has never been neutral about the future of Hereford, or its people and industries. As president of Arrowhead Mills, Inc., a major natural food company here, Boyd has the practical experience to help him serve you as an effective City Commissioner.

Boyd's local civic service includes:

- Chairman of Hereford Day Care Board, Llano Estacado Boy Scout District & Green Acres Swim Club Board
- Member of the Heart Assn. Board and the executive committee of the local United Way
- Finance committee chairman, CYO Youth sponsor and lector at St. Anthony's Catholic Church



## As City Commissioner Of Place 3, Boyd Foster Makes This Pledge:

"I will allow only public meetings between Department of Energy officials and the City Commission. An issue as crucial to Hereford as site characterization and the nuclear waste dump must always be addressed up front, in the eye of the public one has been elected to serve."

"I further pledge to see that the Waste Deposit Impact Committee goes beyond studying economic impacts by also addressing:

- Health impacts caused by regular releases of radioactivity from the dump site
- Impacts on local emergency services
- Psychological effects on area residents who might be forced to live next door to high-level nuclear waste
- Water demand and contamination risk to the Ogallala Aquifer during characterization
- Financial losses to the community and relocation expenses of agribusinesses who cannot remain here if the dump is built
- The ripple effect caused by the loss of major ag industries who put turnover dollars back into the local economy
- The importance of forcing the DOE to respond to all concerns of the WDIC

"I plan to take these steps as Commissioner of Place 3:

- Responsiveness to needs and concerns of all citizens
- Support of existing businesses
- A "shop at home" movement to revive our downtown and mall areas
- Presenting a resolution which would prohibit the transportation of nuclear waste through the city limits
- Keeping close watch on city spending so as to prevent a raise in taxes
- Continuing opposition to site characterization or location of a nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County

"Hereford needs a Place 3 Commissioner who is consistent in his approach to the issues and who makes his positions clear to those he has been elected to serve."

Elect

# BOYD FOSTER

## City Commissioner Place 3 Saturday, April 4th

This Ad Paid For By The Committee To Elect Boyd Foster, Treasurer: Judy Kriegshauser



# Agriculture

## Showdown may be nearing over change in sodbuster provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A showdown may be nearing in Congress on a move to change so-called sodbuster provisions of the 1985 farm law that would deny federal subsidies to farmers who don't meet standards for protecting highly erodible land.

An amendment to exempt alfalfa and "multiyear grasses" from sodbuster provisions has been approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., a sponsor of the original sodbuster provision, opposes the change and was prepared to fight the measure if it comes to floor action, Kenneth A. Cook of the Conservation Foundation said Thursday.

The foundation and half a dozen other conservation and wildlife organizations have urged senators to vote against the measure, which is tacked onto a minor dairy bill.

A vote by the full Senate could come as early as today.

Cook said his group wants the sodbuster provision taken out of the dairy bill — which would amend the Food Security Act of 1985 to extend the date for submitting a report by

the National Commission on Dairy Policy. Some have advocated a compromise by exempting only alfalfa growers.

"We don't favor that, either," Cook said. "We want no provision (changing sodbuster) at all. The question is whether Senator Armstrong feels he has the votes to do that."

The American Farm Bureau Federation also opposes changing the sodbuster provision but because of somewhat different reasons than those voiced by the conservation groups.

### For last 20 years

## Weather on rollercoaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's weather has been on a rollercoaster ride since the late 1970s, compared with the previous 20 years or so, says the Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist, Norton Strommen.

Average per-acre corn yields, for example, dropped 17 percent in 1980, rose to a record high in 1982, fell 28

percent in 1983, and then set two consecutive records in 1985 and 1986. Weather directly affects corn yields.

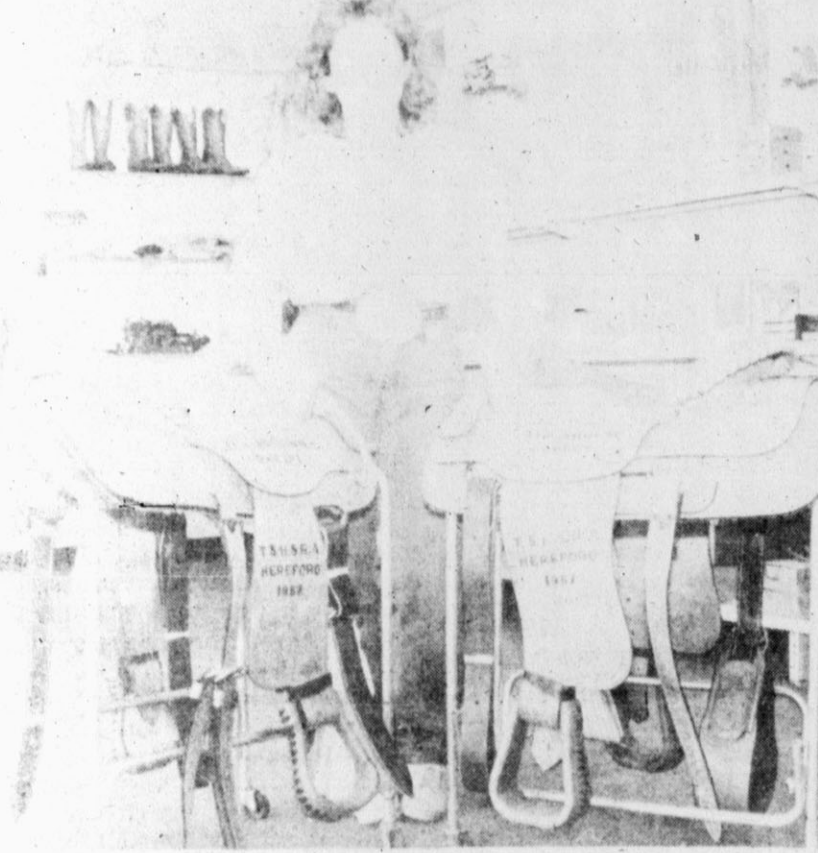
Further, Florida's citrus crop has been devastated by four freezes in the last five years.

"We've been keeping records since 1895, and never have we recorded four severe freezes in five years," Strommen said in a report to be published in Farmland magazine by the department's Economic Research Service.

Although weather in the 1980s is

more erratic than seen in the 1950s through the early 1970s, Strommen said that the recent variability may be closer to the historical norm. In his view, the stable weather of the earlier period was unique in this century. Now, he said, "We're going back to greater variability."

But it's too soon to characterize the apparent change as a long-term shift in weather patterns, Strommen said. One decade of capricious weather does not necessarily mean more decades of the same.



### Rodeo Prizes

Michelle McCormick shows the all-around saddles donated by Hereford State Bank, First National Bank and Walco International for the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo to be held in the Riders Club Arena on April 4-5. Events begin at 2 p.m. that Saturday and at 1 p.m. that Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. McCormick is the reigning queen of the Hereford High team and the new queen will be named at the Sunday performance.

## Cheese-making profitable hobby for dairy farmer in Farwell

FARWELL, Texas (AP) — The country of Holland and the town of Farwell, Texas, don't have much in common, except for the Mesman family and their dairy.

Ben and Mary Mesman moved to the United States 27 years ago and have made their home northeast of Farwell for the past 18 years.

Decked in dairy cattle statues and Holland windmills, tulips and little Dutch girl figurines, their home brings a little bit of the old country to Texas.

The Mesmans and their four children, Ted, Tom, Johanna and Bernie, operate a dairy, and on the side Ben has started a cheese-making business — it's a hobby right now — using only original ingredients from Holland.

The family lived in California for nine years working with a dairy there, Mesman said. After saving enough money, they moved to Texas and bought a 110-head dairy operation.

Many improvements were needed

at the place and Mesman made most of them himself, working 20 hour days, seven days a week, he said. The money he saved allowed him to expand into the 500-cow operation he has today.

The 500-head operation produces more than 4 million pounds of milk a year, which is marketed in Amarillo. The cheese business only requires about 50,000 pounds of milk now, he said, estimating he sold 1,000 pounds of cheese last year.

The Dutch cheese hobby started two years ago after many requests were made of the Mesmans to bring back cheese when they visited Holland.

So Johanna went to Holland and learned the trade from relatives. Equipment was imported to Farwell from Holland, Mesman said, and he decided he would make the cheese himself.

"So far, it's kind of a hobby. I can't make a living on my cheese yet," he said. "Right now, I spend more money on the cheese than it's helping me make."

The cheese made at the Mesman farm is called Gouda, or in Holland, Goudse Kaas. It is relatively white and has no artificial colors or additives. The aging process turns it a

soft yellow, he said.

"It's a cheddar cheese, and sometimes I add some spices to it. Most people like the plain, however I try different things," Mesman said.

Mather than pasteurization, he said, to give the cheese a better flavor. The process of making the cheese starts with pouring 80 gallons of milk from the dairy into a large vat. The cultures are added and the mixture is covered and left for 30 minutes to set up and get thick.

A piece of equipment resembling six knife blades is hooked to the vat and cuts through the thickened mixture for 15 minid up and 40 percent of it is then drained off.

Hot water is added to warm the mixture and it is again cut by the knives for 15 minutes. Another one-third of the liquid, which is milk sugar, is drained and more hot water is added. Any spices would then be added and it is stirred another 20 minutes.

It is then collected in a mold and basket and put under a press for 30 minutes. Mesman turns it over and puts it under the weight for three more hours. The weight is taken off and it is left standing in the molds for 10 hours, then soaked in salt water for 36 hours.

## Blueberry raisins one of experimental foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to new foods, the Agriculture Department says researchers at agricultural experiment stations always seem to have something cooking.

Take blueberry raisins, for example. Scientists at the University of Maine came up with vacuum-dried blueberries "with a chewy texture, strong blueberry flavor and a shelf-life of up to one year," a report said Thursday. That makes them just right for use in breakfast cereals and fruit roll-ups.

Or, chips made from buffalo meat by researchers at South Dakota State University. They're made with unsmoked eye-of-round and "won the praises of sensory evaluation panels after extensive nutrition and cooking studies by university food scientists."

The report also cited soy-based yogurt developed by the University of Illinois, smoked catfish loaf by Mississippi State University, and cheese made from sheep's milk by the University of Minnesota.

Europeans once believed a good way to ward off the plague was to have women pull a plow around the outskirts of the village.

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Early preparation can prevent losses later. Herb Lightsey, Morgan County, Co. Extension Director, believes grain farmers should pay attention to grain bin cleanliness. He warns against letting stored grain insect pests cause damage to new harvested crops. A report recently released by the Colorado State University indicated more than 75% of the grain stored in Colorado was infested with grain-feeding insects. Experts recommend a six-step prevention program. The first two should be accomplished before placing new grain in bins. Keep bins and harvest and grain-handling equipment clean and in good repair. After cleaning bins, treat with an approved residual insecticide spray. Store only clean, dry grain in treated bins. Aerate grain occasionally by transferring from one bin to another. Protect the grain as it is moved into storage. Inspect the grain every two weeks when temperatures are below 60 degrees and weekly when above 60. And, use your extension agent to help identify any suspicious insects found in the grain.

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# Grower sees bright future for vineyards

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Grape production in Texas is a growing industry that is taking aim at a powerful western rival, says Jess Barnes, a North Texas grower.

"By the year 1995, I feel we'll be second to California in grape and wine production," said Barnes, general manager of Stephenville Vineyard, Nursery and Supply.

"Texas has more wild grapes than anywhere else in the entire world," Barnes said. "We grow 72 varieties at our nursery."

He noted that it was a Texan, T.V. Munson of Denison, who saved the wine industry in France at the turn of the century when he took wild vines from Texas to France for root stock

after a pest ruined French grapevines.

"Commercial grape culture in Texas is not without its problems," Barnes said, including Pierce's Disease, cotton root rot, hail and winter freezes.

But he said experimentation and research has brought an incredible growth in the past eight years in the state's grape industry and he predicts greater expansion over the next eight years, particularly in the North Central Texas area, where a growing population provides a ready market.

He says the discovery in the past five years that vinifera grapes, which are used in European- and California-type wines, do well in the

state has stimulated an almost revolutionary expansion of the industry.

Barnes says he got interested in the grape industry while he was stationed in California with the Navy, and has been in the business for 18 years.

He studied grape production in Bryan, working for Messina Hof Wine Cellars.

"I decided I wanted to go into the business for myself. Donnie Bramlett, owner of Stephenville Vineyard, Nursery, and supply, talked with me about it and we came up with a concept in 1963," he said.

Barnes says he was attracted to

the Stephenville area, about 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth, by the quality and availability of land, water supply, climate, soil type, and its proximity to one the state's major population areas for marketing.

He says his long-range plan is to plant 100 acres of table grapes. Now his company has 29 acres under cultivation with a variety of other plants as well as grapes. Barnes said he is interested in growing table grapes more than winemaking grapes because there is a higher dollar value in the table fruit.

Barnes says four basic types of grapes are grown by Texas producers: American, vinifera, hybrid

and muscadine. Viniferas, Barnes says, have high yield and make quality wines. They are not grown successfully in South or East Texas, he says, where they are susceptible to Pierce's Disease. American grapes, he says, have a high degree of cold tolerance and disease resistance but are considered to make a poorer quality of wine than viniferas. Hybrid grapes have the cold hardiness and disease resistance of their American parents plus the production and quality of viniferas.

One of the major Texas grape-growing regions is the Lubbock area, he says, where about 900 acres are in

production. Chenin Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc and White Riesling varieties have performed well there in recent years, Barnes says, and many growers are changing from hybrid to vinifera production. He says the area is blessed with a dry climate; deep, well-drained, fertile soil; sufficient water; cool nights during the growing season, and an absence of cotton root rot and Pierce's Disease. But he adds that there may be a northern limit for vinifera production in Texas because of winter freeze problems.

Far West Texas has the state's largest grape acreage, Barnes says, with about 1,400 acres in production. Viniferas, including Chenin Blanc, French Colombard, Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay, are grown almost exclusively in that area, Barnes says, stimulated by dry climate and fertile soil. But he says there are some problems with early fall freezes, cotton root rot, water supply and quality.

He says about 400 acres are in production of mostly hybrid and vinifera grapes at North Central Texas commercial vineyards, which Barnes says have the advantage of a nearby wine markets in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

## Mystique nothing new

# Storytelling good therapy for cowboys

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Roddy Schoenfeldt says that even when he was growing up in Dallas, he felt more comfortable with a campfire's glow than with city lights.

Schoenfeldt, 42, one of the organizers of the first Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering conducted recently in Alpine, recalled feeling the lure of the lasso even before he lived on a ranch.

The yearning led to his joining a 4-H club in metropolitan Dallas and later to his becoming a real-life cowboy on a 22-section ranch near Hovey, northeast of Alpine.

Cowboys who tell stories around the campfire provide a much-needed service for fellow ranch hands and at

the same time find an outlet for their own machismo, Schoenfeldt said.

"That's our MTV," Schoenfeldt said. "But the cowboy mystique is nothing new. We've just changed clothes. Anytime you get a bunch of men together doing a dangerous job, there's a camaraderie."

"It's he-men, doing he-man stuff," Schoenfeldt said. "These stories are a release because it's hard to get cowboys to tell their feelings."

Schoenfeldt said he and other organizers of the Alpine event revived a "dying art" with the cowboy poetry gathering: dying because the cowboy way of life got the boot from the 20th Century's age of technology.

Cowboy storytellers evoke the same nostalgia for things past that watching a Shakespeare play or a reading of Chaucer creates, Schoenfeldt said. That's compared with other art forms of today, such as heavy metal music that registers on Schoenfeldt as "nothing human."

Gary Morton, 35, a cowboy and nationally known Western artist from Lincoln, N.M., was one of more than 30 working cowboys who read both original and classic range-rider poetry during the Alpine gathering.

Morton said he never sat astride a horse until he turned 18, when he was living with an aunt and uncle who thrived on a steady social diet of attending rodeos.

It struck a chord inside Morton to see rodeo cowboys striving so hard to

wrestle a calf to the dirt, lightning-quick, or to clutch a bronco's mane and hang on for dear life. The poetry of the cowboys' motions spurred Morton to try his own hand at riding, he said, and out his own of pure ignorance, his first horse was a bucking bronco.

From there, Morton took a job as a cowhand on the 455-section Bell Ranch in New Mexico. The experience taught him the pleasure of creating things, he said.

Writing poetry forces him to reach inside and grab his feelings — an unfamiliar action for supposedly rough-and-tumble cowboys, Morton said.

But he defended cowboys as "very gentle people."

"Taking care of an old cow or horses, you have to be gentle," Morton said. "And cowboys are nature lovers. You've had a drought and it rains, and it makes you feel good inside."

Organizers of the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering, modeled after the 3-year-old Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Nevada, branded the Alpine event as an attempt to dispel the macho myths surrounding cowboys, Morton said.

"They may not be the literary types," Morton said, "and they may not be writing good poems, to an English professor, but most of their poems are showing an emotion."

"They're baring their soul," Morton said.

Schoenfeldt said he hopes cowboy poetry gatherings remind people about their beginnings. "This has got to bring back the 'old days,'" he said sadly. "We're running out of land, and now we can annihilate ourselves. Man has gotten away from the basics. And when people got off the farm is when they got in trouble. They don't know it, but Mother Nature is one of the best teachers."

Schoenfeldt said he can't recall a time when he didn't want to move to

the country. He studied animal husbandry at Texas A&M, then moved to Lajitas and ran a trading post for seven years.

Later he ran the 40-section Elephant Mountain Ranch and finally assumed the management of his wife's family ranch, where he oversees the grazing of 250 head of cattle. Inside the ranch house he

oversees the growth of his children Shad, 13, and J.J., 12.

Schoenfeldt made light of his decision to join in the cowboy poetry storytelling.

"The general public needs to be aware that not all cowboys drink and cuss," Schoenfeldt said. "These cowboys here are the real thing."



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers received 3.5 cents for the wheat in a one-pound loaf of white bread selling for 56 cents in 1986, according to Agriculture Department economists.

That is down 0.6 cent from 1985, when consumers paid 55 cents for the same loaf, a report showed Wednesday. The farm value of other ingredients, mainly shortening and sweeteners, was put at 0.5 cent in 1986, down 0.2 cent from 1985.

## 17-year cicada due to return soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 17-year cicada, a red-eyed insect nearly two inches long, is about to make its appearance, says the Agriculture Department.

Mistakenly called 17-year locusts, the insects are Brood X (10) periodical cicadas or Magicicada septendecim, which last appeared in the Northeast in 1970.

"These cicadas won't wipe out our crops, and they don't attack people," said Douglass R. Miller, an entomologist with the department's Agricultural Research Service.

He added: "Besides making a lot of noise, about the only effect they'll have in most places is to prune the tips of branches on some deciduous trees and shrubs. It's their cousins — the likes of aphids, scale insects and greenbugs — that damage crops on a broad regional and national scale. Locusts also damage crops, but locusts really are certain species of grasshoppers, not cicadas."

Nevertheless, Miller said, damage by the 17-year periodicals can be severe in some areas, particularly to oaks, dogwoods and fruit trees.

For 17 years, immature Brood X cicadas, called nymphs, have been underground, feeding slowly on plant

roots. In May and June, they will emerge from the soil in the northeastern quarter of the United States and adjoining parts of Canada. The farther north, the later they emerge.

A different brood of 17-year periodical cicadas appears each year. The broods are numbered 1 through XVII.

Miller said Brood X is by far the largest and most extensive brood and that he expects this year's appearance to be the "most dramatic and visible swarm" since the brood's last appearance in 1970.

After the immature cicadas emerge from the soil, they climb the nearest tree or post and shed their skins, mating within a week. About two weeks later, the females lay their eggs, puncturing small branches to do so. The adults die a few weeks after that, ending the swarm.

The eggs hatch in six to eight weeks, and the cicada nymphs drop or crawl to the ground, where they enter the soil "to begin the long, slow feast that will last until they mature" in the year 2004, Miller said. Because the nymphs feed slowly, most trees survive.

## Tillage seminar slated

The concept of conservation tillage will be examined in detail at a regional conference hosted by Texas A&M University this summer. "Conservation Tillage: Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the Southern Regional No-Till Conference slated for July 1-2 at the College Station Hilton. The conference is aimed at fostering the acceptance of conservation tillage practices through an exchange of the latest technology and information related to this method of tillage. Sessions will focus on implementing conservation tillage systems in Texas, advances in conservation tillage farming systems, and research findings and new technologies related to conservation tillage.

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# Conservation districts request more manpower

The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) has released to Congress two detailed reports outlining the critical need for additional federal resources to maintain basic soil and water conservation programs as well as the new conservation provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill. One report deals with manpower needs, the other with funding.

The manpower report is based on technical personnel needs reported in an NACD survey of state soil conservation agency administrators. The funding resolution, adopted at the association's recent annual meeting, lists the NACD recommended level of funding for federal conservation agencies.

"What we're saying to Congress," said NACD President Clarence Durban, "is that America's conservation

districts are not going to stand by and watch 50 years of sound soil conservation work get washed down the drain in the name of budget restraint. These basic soil conservation programs are too important to the long-term welfare of agriculture to be terminated with one fell swoop of the budget pen."

From 1968 to 1987 the Soil Conservation Service workforce decreased by 35 percent while U.S. cropland acreage increased by 10 percent.

The farm bill requires conservation planning and technical assistance on an additional 121.4 million acres of cropland, but the bill does not provide additional resources for implementation.

The President's 1988 budget proposal would terminate all conservation programs except for conservation technical assistance, the Plant

Materials Center, and the snow and soil surveys. Of further concern to NACD is the President's intent to direct 100 percent of the Soil Conservation Service technical staff's time toward new farm bill programs at the expense of current basic conservation programs.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George Dunlop, in recent testimony before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, defended the Administration's proposed budget. He said current soil conservation programs are not a priority of this Administration and further stated that up to now most farmers have not taken personal responsibility for practicing soil conservation. In the past, he noted, farmers who have practiced soil conservation did so because of free government services.

"It's these kinds of statements," Durban said, "that demonstrate just how little some Administration officials know, and perhaps care, about conservation. Unfortunately, the Administration is so obsessed with reducing the federal deficit that they fail to see the long-term impacts and consequences of their actions."

To gain specific information on the apparent manpower shortage, late last year NACD surveyed administrators of state soil and water conservation agencies. Results of the survey estimate over 6,000 additional technical field personnel are needed to implement the conservation provisions of the farm bill during each year from 1987 through 1990. Based on the traditional federal/state/local partnership, NACD is recommending that the federal government provide an additional 2,900 SCS field

technical employees to implement the conservation provisions of the farm bill.

Based on an average cost to support each new position, NACD is requesting that Congress enact an emergency supplemental appropriation of \$95 million for the nearly 3,000 extra SCS field personnel. The association's campaign has already received support from other conservation groups and key Congressional leaders.

"The farm bill's sodbuster, swampbuster, conservation compliance and conservation reserve programs are the most far-reaching conservation programs we've had in a long time," Durban said. "We were involved in formulating these programs from the very beginning of the farm bill and we would like for them to be implemented in an effective manner. But, it was never our intent to trade in our basic conservation programs for the new farm bill programs," Durban added.

NACD's funding resolution, approved recently by its members, calls on Congress to fund the current basic soil conservation programs and the new farm bill programs. If Congress fails to do so, NACD has no option but to recommend that basic soil and water conservation programs be maintained, and that only funding above and beyond that needed for those basic programs be used to implement the new conservation provisions of the farm bill.

NACD is a non-profit, non-governmental organization representing nearly 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts and their state associations. Board members representing those

districts and states will be in Washington, D.C., in early April to carry the association's funding and manpower policy to Capitol Hill during their spring board meeting.

# Grand old American tradition of rabbit hunting losing its popularity

By BOB GWIZDZ Fort Worth Star-Telegram

HONEEY GROVE, Texas (AP) — The cottontail bounded from the briar patch along the fence line I was following and headed for a thicket up the hill. It never got there. A pattern of 7 1/4's from my 20-gauge cut short his escape.

Not too much later, I heard two sharp reports from Bill McKee's .22. I walked toward the sound and when I reached a clearing, McKee held a cottontail aloft.

McKee, proprietor of the Flying MK Shooting Resort, and I were participating in a grand old American tradition — rabbit hunting. It's the pastime on which many a sportsman cut his teeth. McKee and I were reenacting our youths.

I learned to hunt by chasing rabbits with a small-gauge scattergun. McKee came up on rabbits, too, but he learned with a rifle.

"This is how I grew up hunting," McKee said as we meandered through his property. "When I was coming up it was right after the Depression and shotgun shells were expensive; .22 shells cost a half a penny apiece. My father counted them out to me and he expected one game animal for every shell he gave me. I don't think it was ever really that bad — I think he was trying to teach me something. I think he didn't want me to grow up being one of these people who thinks he has to shoot a lot."

McKee stayed with his .22 through the years, even though a scattergun is a much more effective firearm.

"I like the competition," McKee said. "This way it's me and the rabbit — I like being able to sneak up on them and if I can, I feel like I've accomplished something."

McKee said rabbits provided his favorite sport when he was a

youngster in Oklahoma. And he readily admits that he enjoys rabbit hunting today, which makes him something of an oddity among Texas small game hunters.

For some reason, rabbit hunting seems to be becoming less popular, though at one time it was a thriving pastime in East Texas. Some hunters think the expanding deer herd has taken emphasis off rabbit hunting. Some houndsman say the expanding deer herd has ruined rabbit hunting; a pack of hounds that gets on a deer instead of a cottontail could wind up halfway across the county before losing the trail.

The fact that rabbits are not even afforded game status in Texas — there is neither a closed season nor a bag limit — might have something to do with the relatively lowly status of Texas cottontails, suggested one game biologist.

"Generally, the longer the season, the less participation you've got and the less interest there is in it," said Bill Brownlee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "And there's some concern about tularemia."

Tularemia — or rabbit fever — is spread through open-wound contact with an infected animal or by eating the poorly cooked meat of an infected animal. Symptoms include fever, chills, headaches and general malaise. Tularemia can be fatal if untreated.

"Basically, wild rabbits, if they are being taken for consumption, should be taken during the cooler months," Brownlee said. "It's not really that big a problem, but it becomes a problem during spring, summer and fall. When you're skinning them, you should wear rubber gloves, particularly during the summer and fall. And the meat should be well-cooked."

But Brownlee has some statistics that indicate rabbit hunting is more popular than generally is acknowledged.

Based on a 1983 small game harvest survey, some 183,000 Texans hunted rabbits, taking more than a million of the critters. The overall success rate was more than 90 percent and rabbit hunting provided some 779,000 hunter-days of recreation.

"When you look at it from the standpoint that there's a million licensed hunters in Texas, there's about 18 percent hunting rabbits, which is a little bit larger than waterfowl hunting," Brownlee said.

According to the 1983 survey, the most popular ecological region with rabbit hunters was the Piney Woods. The Crosstimbers contained the second-most rabbit hunters.

It's easy to see why rabbit hunting would be popular, Brownlee said.

"They are usually very prolific, they occur across a wide range of habitat and they're easy to find and take," he said. "It is a good pastime in the winter months and they are very good eating."

In many other states, rabbit hunting is a top sport. In Oklahoma, where rabbits are considered a game animal, more than one-third of the state's licensed hunters pursue rabbits. Oklahoma hunters take

anywhere from half a million to 15 million annually during a season that runs from Oct. 1 to March 15.

The reason there is such wide variation in harvest is that the rabbit populations are cyclical.

"There will be years when you hardly see a rabbit, and then a couple of years later they'll be everywhere," Brownlee said. "For some reason, there's apparently a 10-year cycle. But we don't have the peaks and valleys of other states; ours are a little more even than a lot of other places."

McKee's property seems to maintain a high population all the time.

"I've got a good habitat," he said. "If you've got a good habitat, you've got rabbits. Besides, we work on the coyotes a bit, too."

With the cottontails' main predator eliminated, the population thrives.

It certainly seemed that way at any rate. In less than two hours of working the edges of the woods around a small creek, we collected a dozen cottontails. At least that many more eluded us, too.

"This is relaxing hunting," McKee said as we headed for the pickup truck. "You just move along slowly, watching. There's no reason to get in a hurry about it."

And that, in itself, makes rabbit hunting a worthwhile pursuit.

# USDA says lower price supports may lower farm prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower government price supports for major farm commodities may lower farm prices and help level off consumer food cost increases into the 1990s, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Rising demand and a growing population are expected to boost food prices by an average of about 3 percent a year, about the current rate of increase, studies show.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service, one of the authors, said retail food prices have risen an annual rate of about 3 percent for the last five years. This year's increase is expected to be in

that ballpark, in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent.

Parlett said Wednesday in a telephone interview that he expects the same range of increase to last "out through the end of the decade" and into the 1990s.

Parlett noted that inflation during the '70s sent food prices into double-digit annual readings four times. Overall, in 1970-79 food prices rose an average of slightly more than 8 percent a year, he said.

Beginning in 1980, the trend was lower, declining to a 16-year low of 2.1 percent in 1983. Food prices rose 3.8 percent in 1984, 2.3 percent in 1985, and 3.2 percent in 1986.

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**AUCTIONEERS**  
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# Club women invited to 35th Anniversary Tea

La Madre Mia Study Club to honor charter members from 2-4 p.m. today at E.B. Black House.



Members of the Appreciation Tea planning committee have spent months preparing for the event which will honor the three La Madre Mia Study Club charter members. Invitations have been extended to all Hereford club

women. Serving on the committee are (seated, from left) Betty Martin and Betty Taylor, chairperson. Others include (from left) Lucy Rogers, Joyce Allred and Lavon Nieman. Not pictured is Susan Robbins.



La Madre Mia Study Club members will give special recognition to three charter members today from 2-4 p.m. at the E.B. Black House. To be

honored will be (from left) Georgia Sparks, Mary Herring and Bettye Owen. Other former club members have been invited to the event.



Without the cooperation and endeavors of all club members, La Madre Mia Study Club would be unable to contribute to the many organizations that it has assisted throughout the years. Club members include (front row, from left), Betty Martin, Jenna Simons, Merle Clark, and Francyne

Bromlow. Standing (left to right), are Mary Herring, Georgia Sparks, Mary Beth White, Mysedia Smith, and Joyce Allred. Members not pictured are Sharon Hodges, Susan Robbins, and Nancy Paetzold. Inactive members are Frances Berry and Debbie Tardy.



As election time nears, members look forward to unusual election party activities. Serving as 1986-87 officers are (from left) Jenna Simons, treasurer; Lucy Rogers, president; Betty Martin, historian; Judy Williams, reporter and Mary Beth White, vice' president. Not pictured are Sharon Hodges, secretary, and Tricia Sims, parliamentarian.



A unique bond exists between La Madre Mia Study club members. Their camaraderie and enthusiasm keeps the club active in civic work. From left (front row) are Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman, Betty Lady,

Pat Walsh, Betty Wilson and Beverley Lambert. Other members are Carolyn Baxter, Marline Watson, Ruth Black, Judy Williams, Tricia Sims, Bettye Owen and Lucy Rogers.

### A Mother's Prayer Martha I. Suris

Our Father who art in Heaven,  
Give me strength this day  
To wash and iron and  
cook and sew,  
And leave me time to play  
With my children...lest I forget  
I was a child as they.

Give us this day our daily needs,  
And may I do Thy will  
My soul with wisdom fill  
In acts and deeds and words  
and thoughts;  
For my children...lest I forget  
I need Thy guidance still.

And when this day is over,  
And tonight I kneel to pray,  
May I remember all Thy blessings  
Of joy and work and play  
With my children...lest I forget  
To thank Thee for this day.

(See story Page 2B)



# Anniversary Tea to honor three charter members today

Three charter members of La Madre Mia Study Club will be honored today with a 35th anniversary tea. They are Mmes. Dean Herring, Bobby Owen, and Eugene Sparks.

All Hereford club women have been invited as guests of the club. The tea will be held at the Black House from 2-4 p.m. today.

Plans to organize a club for young mothers were made by Les Meres Study Club. Members worked with the young mothers in organizing the new club for the purpose of bettering parents and children. President of Les Meres at the time was Mrs. Elvin Wilson.

The name, "La Madre Mia," Spanish for "my mother", was chosen at the first meeting of the club. Taking office were Mrs. Glen Hopson, president; Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Beckman, secretary; Mrs. Bobby Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Don Bookout, parliamentarian; Mrs. Vernon Wilson, historian, and Mrs. Liburn Hamilton, reporter.

Also, present at the meeting were Mmes. Eugene Sparks, Dean Herring, Elvin Wilson, Larry Summers, Charles Sanders, Arthur Tinsley, and Edward Roberson.

All of these women have received an invitation to today's tea.

"None could be greater in fame than to have the name Mother" is the club's motto. After hosting an appreciation tea for Les Meres Study Club, the club had numerous programs on childcare and development. Various programs have been continued to enrich the lives of its members, their families, and community.

At a recent club meeting Mmes. Sparks, Herring, and Owen presented the history of the club. They all agreed it was wonderful in their early years of marriage and rearing children to have the opportunity to meet with a group of women and share experiences—and "have a night out away from the children."

Mrs. Sparks said, "We've always gotten along so well and it impresses me that we all care and love each

other. Mrs. Owen said "We're a group of diverse girls who have learned to work together."

"I feel like we're more than a club or friends because we have a bond of caring and having fun together," Mrs. Herring expressed. "Every member always does her part on all projects. La Madre Mia Study Club is a part of me and an important part of my life," she said.

The Holiday Tour of Homes, first begun in 1970, has been the club's largest money maker since its beginning. It has benefitted the Opportunity Plan, Family Services, building the Gazebo at the historical Black House, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Girlstown, foster parents, United Way, Camp Fire groups, the waiting room of Deaf Smith General Hospital maternity ward, and many more needs in the community.

Over the years, the club had a style show with children's fashions from Helen's Youth Shop, an Easter egg hunt for children, entered a float in Pioneer Day activities, headed the March of Dimes drive for several years, served lunch at Pioneer Day celebrations, and has provided residents at King's Manor with needed transportation.

Members look forward to starting each club year with a "special theme" breakfast. Unusual election party activities with campaign skits have been enjoyed over the years along with summer secret pals.

Past presidents of the club have been Mmes. Louis Beckman; Dean Herring, twice; Eugene Sparks; Troys Riddle; Ted Hardwick; Dennis Lomas; Harold Morton; Joe Henry; and John Smith, twice.

Also, Mmes. Richard Pickens; Bill Lankford; Gerald Martin; Harvey Penner; Herschel Black; Waldo Baxter; Lynton Allred, G.C. Merritt Jr.; David Honea; Roger Williams; C.D. Adams; Jimmy Anderson; Don Taylor; and Bud Snyder.

Others Mmes. Steve Hodges; Wayne Lady, Charles Watson, Bobby Owen, Wayne Sims, and Ken Rogers. Members of the club will be wearing blue, pink, or off-white today at the tea. Blue and pink carnations were the club's chosen colors and flower when the club was organized.

Present members are Mmes. Lynton Allred, Waldo Baxter, Herschel Black, Terry Bromlow, Wendel Clark, Dean Herring, Steve Hodges, Wayne Lady, Joe Lambert, Danny Martin, G.C. Merritt, Jr., O.G. Nieman, Bobby Owen, and Pat Robbins.

Also, Mmes. Ken Rogers, Jenna Simons, Wayne Sims, Craig Smith, Eugene Sparks, Don Taylor, Jerry W. Walsh, Charles Watson, Butch White, Roger Williams, and Bobby Paetzold.



## Volunteers Of The Year

Olivia Brown and Garth Thomas, at right, were awarded pins and certificates recognizing them as Red Cross Volunteers of the Year during the local chapter's annual chili supper held recently. Lupe

Chavez, chairman of the Red Cross board of directors, made the presentation. The honorees' names will be added to a special plaque at the Red Cross office.

## Camp Fire News

### Camp Fire In A Child's Life

The community at large needs to be aware of Camp Fire's role in a child's life. A young person may start in kindergarten or first grade as a Spark or Bluebird. Then one "flies up" to the Adventure stage after the third grade. The next step is the Discovery group in the seventh grade. Finally when the youth is a ninth grader the last program, Horizon, is reached. When the participant graduates from high school 12-13 years may be spent in Camp Fire's youth program.

The earliest a girl or boy can enroll in Camp Fire is kindergarten or first grade, although it is possible to register at any age. In this program the atmosphere is fun and educational. They do crafts, service projects, such as send cards and fit gifts to veterans and West Gate, and have programs like "I Can Do It." As rewards for jobs well done the children receive patches. They go to Wonderland Park in April and two camps in the summer, Day Camp at Veterans Park, and Camp Summer Life in New Mexico. At both camps the kids do crafts, play games, learn Indian lore, dances, and go hiking.

At the end of third grade, the child "flies up" to the adventure club. In this stage the children have more freedom and challenges. They also go to Wonderland Park and Camp Summerlife. They have a Day Camp program called Outdoor Training. Here they learn survival skills and safety rules for the outdoors on top of patches these kids earn honor beads.

In the seventh grade one enters the Discovery group. In this group the young person has more responsibilities, for example, they are aides at Day Camp. They have a small group of kindergarten to third graders with whom to do the activities. This program is a lot of fun with trips to Carlsbad and Wonderland Park. At Camp Summerlife, canoeing is introduced at

### Stew supper set for April 4

The public is invited to attend a Mulligan Stew supper from 5-8 p.m. April 4 in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Stew, cornbread, pie, coffee and tea will be served for the price of \$3 per person.

Sponsored by the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, proceeds from the supper will be used for a scholarship to be awarded to a Hereford High school graduate.

this age. In this program the member may be chosen as a youth advisor on the board of directors of Camp Fire.

Finally, as a ninth grader, the last stage for the youth is reached. This is when one begins working on the Wo-He-Lo, the highest honor for a Camp Fire youth. A Horizon member is an aide at Day Camp and Camp Summerlife. At Camp Summerlife the aides choose an area they would like to specialize in, like Indian Lore, crafts, riflery, or archery. These members also go on the Carlsbad trip and to Wonderland Park. Responsibility is strongly stressed in this program.

Camp Fire is a growing and learning experience. The girls and boys make a lot of new friends and learn to be responsible at the same time. Come join us; Camp Fire is BIG FUN!

Calendar of Events: March 28-I Can Do It

April 4-Wonderland Park (4th-6th grades)

April 11-Wonderland Park (3rd grade and under)

April 25-Carlsbad trip (7th grade and up)

June 1-5-Day Camp

June 21-17-Camp Summerlife

(You do not have to be a registered member to attend the events, just pay the registration fee.) Register for Camps now!!

### OUR THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING for their help in making the ROCK 'n' ROLL JAMBOREE

a huge success:

- KPAN
- HEREFORD BRAND
- Melissa Padilla
- Wade McLaughlin
- Gayla Kimball
- Cookie Ladies
- McDonalds
- Pizza Hut
- Hereford Welding
- 1st National Bank
- Hereford State Bank
- Helen Kirkeby and her five "Wheeler's" from Westgate
- and
- Margie Daniels and ALL THE WONDERFUL HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS at the Center



YOU WERE GREAT!!



Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Jeff Brown, President.

## DATE BOOK

March 29, 1987

Today is the 88th day of 1987 and the 10th day of spring

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1882, the Knights of Columbus, a fraternal benefit society of Catholic men, was chartered.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Cy Young (1867); Howard Lindsay (1889); Eugene McCarthy (1916); Pearl Bailey (1918); Earl Campbell (1955); Kurt Thomas (1956).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "This is, I say, the time for all good men not to go to the aid of their party, but to come to the aid of their country" — Eugene McCarthy

TODAY'S MOON: New moon

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which state did Eugene McCarthy serve as U.S. senator? (a) Wisconsin (b) Illinois (c) Minnesota

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Boys <b>Dress Shirts</b> <b>\$3<sup>00</sup> off</b>	Girls <b>Easter Dresses</b> Toddler-14 <b>\$5<sup>00</sup> off</b>

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# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

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 by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary games party, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Simms Study Craft Club.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

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

## THURSDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Elkette's, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

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

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

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

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting at 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Mulligan Stew supper, Odd Fellow Hall, 5-8 p.m.

AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

## Accent on Health

If you are the type to be frustrated by minor inconvenience, you should realize that, at least in one way, a slight inconvenience is saving lives. Since child-resistant packaging, the much-joked-about and sometimes cursed safety innovation, began 15 years ago, thousands of accidental poisonings among youngsters have been averted.

During National Poison Prevention Week, March 15-21, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) urges all adults to be sure that all medicines and dangerous household chemicals are kept in child-resistant containers, and stored out of reach and sight of young children.

Dan Sowards, chief of the TDH Hazardous Products Branch, said the numbers of accidental poisonings have dropped dramatically with the advent of "child-proof" safety caps on dangerous substances. Child-resistant caps on containers were

first required in 1972 on prescription drugs, and later on other products.

Nationally, accidental poisonings from aspirin alone have dropped from 8,146, the year before the special caps were required, to 810 last year—a reduction of 90 percent. Similarly, poisonings from furniture polish dropped by 83 percent; cleaners containing lye by 86 percent; turpentine by 93 percent; and lighter fluids and charcoal starters by 81 percent. Poisonings from prescription drugs have lessened by 65 percent. And even acetaminophen (Tylenol) poisonings are reduced by 40 percent, in only five years since child resistant bottles for that medicine were required.

"Accidental poisonings usually occur in the home," Sowards said, "and the usual victim is a young child. In the first place, a child shouldn't have access to drugs and chemicals, but if they do locate them, they shouldn't be able to open them. Warning labels are often meaningless to children and some adults, so sometimes the only obstacle between them and a potentially lethal poison is their inability to open the bottle."

Sowards said adults may request that their prescriptions be filled in non-child-resistant containers. Some persons with arthritis and other disabilities may require packages that are more easily opened. "But anyone whose medicine is stored in such containers should bear the responsibility of keeping them out of children's reach," Sowards said. The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission Surveyed 2,015 of last year's accidental ingestions of prescription drugs by children under five. It found that 31 percent of the medicines belonged to persons outside the children's immediate families. The drugs were usually prescribed to grandparents and other adults.

## POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Fisher

### Dried bean makes great plant food

DEAR POLLY — I found a great, inexpensive African violet food. My son stuck a dried bean in the pot with my violet and as the bean grows, the violet has been blooming almost non-stop. Now I have an attractive vine and a beautiful violet as well. — MAY

DEAR MAY — This is a really clever idea, so long as your pot is large enough to support both plants adequately. The bean plant contributes a source of nitrogen to the soil. However, for good blooms, the other major nutrients, phosphorus and potassium, are also essential, so some folks may wish to also use a balanced plant food occasionally for optimum results. Thanks for your contribution. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making gathering on dresses, using a wide zig-zag stitch instead of two rows of straight stitching works well. — STEPHANIE

DEAR STEPHANIE — I tried using a single line of wide zigzag stitching for gathering and found it did a very good job. This saves time and effort required in running two rows of straight stitching, as is usually done. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Afraid of losing stitches when you are interrupted while crocheting? Just replace your needle with a rubber band, pulling the thread tight around it. Your work will be intact when you return to your crocheting! — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — When baking a cake that calls for room temperature eggs, I get the eggs out of the refrigerator and place them in a bowl of warm water for a few minutes. Works great. — ES.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, and was elected the first President of our nation in 1789. The four members of his first cabinet were Thomas Jefferson as secretary of state, Alexander Hamilton as secretary of the treasury, Henry Knox as secretary of war and Edmund Randolph as attorney general. The Daughters of the American Revolution honors these men who were instrumental in forming a new government in the United States of America.

## Sanders pledges Pi Omega

Holly Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit C. Sanders of Hereford, has been accepted as a pledge of the Texas Tech University chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national business teacher education honor society.

Sanders plans to become a business teacher.

Pledges to Pi Omega Pi must have

completed 30 hours with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The organization is designed to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects, to promote scholarship and ethics in business education and to encourage civic responsibility.

A Flair  
for Design



The final "Flair Finish" under discussion here will be what is called "Trompe l'oeil" or "fool the eye" painting. It can be a "Book case" painted on the wall to make the viewer believe there is really a bookcase there. This technique is very interesting and can also camouflage unwanted objects in a room, such as radiators, awkward doors and windows, and so forth, but is quite involved and without varied experience is apt to be completely ineffective.

This is generally not an inexpensive proposition and you should have a good rapport with the artist and at least a general understanding between you of the effect you want to achieve.

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## April

# SHOWERS

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Select Group Chambray & Denim Dresses  
**1/3 off**



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## We're bubbling with excitement about this special event!

# TRUNK SHOW

Tuesday, March 31st/Starting 10:30 a.m.

featuring

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*MoonCraft*

They're all raving about this exciting new line of casual and dress wear (50% cotton, 50% polyester jersey and ribbed knit) which has the unique concept of ONE SIZE FITS ALL. That's right, sizes 4 to 22 and a Tiny Bubbles collection which is for petite and junior sizes.

We'll show summer lines and colors as well as all the new ones to come for Fall.

# ETCetera!

Superland Mall 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.





**Poster Contest Winners**

Certificates of awards were presented recently to the winners of Bud to Blossom Garden Club's wildflower poster contest that was held by the fourth grade students at West Central Elementary School. These posters were forwarded to Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. for judging on the state level. The winners will be announced at the state

spring convention to be held in April in Austin. Pictured are, from left, Jose Casacer, first place; Jeremy Jones, second; Joel Salazar, honorable mention; Hayley Lockmiller, honorable mention; and Angelica Garza, honorable mention. Not pictured is Emilio Cantu who received third place.

**Extension Homemaker News**

By BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent  
Selecting Storm Doors  
And Windows

In the Panhandle of Texas, storm doors and windows can be useful. With March winds driving dirt and drafty coolness into home, many home owners begin considering purchasing storm doors and windows. Because of the sizable expense of storm doors and windows, it is important to make some wise consumer choices. Consider these points:

-Check the strength of the main frames and frames and frames for the glass or screen inserts. Also look for good design to assure easy and efficient handling. Both these features are especially important on storm doors when you have children going in and out constantly and slamming doors.

-Look for weather tightness to prevent water, cold air, dust and insects from entering the house. However, an opening or "weep system" is standard at the base of all storm windows to release excess moisture.

-Make sure you can remove the glass and screen inserts from inside the house. This makes house cleaning easier and requires no outside climbing.

-Think ahead to possible repair problems. Does the dealer offer repair service or can you get replacement parts and do the repairs yourself, and at what costs?

-When you buy new units, check to see that you have all the hardware: hinges, closers, wind chains, locking latches, vinyl base weatherstripping and screws.

-Are materials, workmanship, finish, and assembly under warranty for an adequate period and is dealer reputable thus standing behind such warranties?

-Select the appropriate finish to match your exterior finish.

Storm windows and doors have other advantages such as reducing the noise entering your home, cutting

down on drafts, and provide self-contained storage for inserts not in use. Spring time can be a consumer decision making time in considering the addition of storm doors and windows to your home.

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



Some people once believed crocodiles could catch their victims by the shadow.

**Thank You**

From the family of Pat Hanlon, to Rev. Griggs, Rev. Tiddle, and for the food, flowers and cards-Legion Auxilery for serving lunch. Friends, neighbors, memorials to the Heart Fund, Girl's Town and Senior Citizens-Masonic Lodge for their beautiful service. And to Doctor Howard Johnson and staff for all the years of Caring, Gilliland and Watson and the Police Department.

**Nola Hanlon  
Wanda Ward  
Wakefield Family**

**Organization hosts spring meeting**

"Building Up The Body of Christ" was the theme for the annual spring meeting of the Hereford Deanery Council of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women hosted on Tuesday by St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

About 100 persons representing nine surrounding parishes attended the day-long meeting which was held at St. Joseph's Church facilities.

The keynote speaker, Sister Barbara Kulas, associate director of the Renew Office for the diocese of Amarillo, stressed that the time has come to stop theorizing and that the only way out of the problems facing society today is to work through them. She stated that all should use their talents and work through a renewal process.

Mass was held with Monsignor Francis Smyer, Moderator of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and pastor of St. Mary's Church in Amarillo; Monsignor B.A. Erpen, Moderator of the Hereford Deanery Council and pastor of Holy Name Church in Happy; and Father Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Hereford as concelebrants.

Father Joe Bixenman was the homilist and his message concerned the theme of the day and he touched on the Papal visit of Pope John Paul II to Texas in September 1987.

Matilda Baca from Friona, vice president of the Hereford Deanery Council presided at the business meeting when a constitution for the Hereford Deanery was approved and election of officers was held.

Discussion groups met during the afternoon. A discussion on "Teen Sexuality" was given by Michelle Brisendine from the Hereford Problem Pregnancy Center. Sharon Scott of the Palo Duro Care Unit in Canyon discussed "Drug Dependency" with Joan Frost of Happy as chairperson. "School Dropouts" was the topic of the discussion led by Judy Craig from the Southwestern Public Service Company. Stephanie

Hartman of Happy was the chairperson for the Family Life group when Jo Blackwell of Friona presented the discussion on abuse, physically, mentally and emotionally of youth, the elderly as well as all ages and conditions.

Chela Perez from Happy, past president of the Hereford Deanery Council of Catholic Women, was the installing officer for the newly

elected officials. Installed were: president, Matilda Baca from Friona; vice-president, Linda Dominguez from Hereford; secretary, Stephanie Hartman from Happy; treasurer, Linda Jo Ramaekers from Nazareth; auditor, Lorene Hartman of Umberger; and historian, Florida Alcoser from Hart. St. Teresa's of Friona extended the invitation to host the 1988 annual meeting.



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105 GREENWOOD



# Dog hair used in artform created by local artisan

By GAYE REILY  
Staff Writer

"We were so poor while we were in college that I started using my St. Bernard's hair in my weaving," laughed Priscilla Ham, an artist and new resident of Hereford.

"I read where some lady used hair from her Angora cats to create sweaters, and finally it dawned on me that the sacks of hair I regularly brushed off my dog might be put to good use. Someone had given me poor quality wool, so I decided to incorporate the dog hair in with my weaving."

Ham's weaving, plus other artistic endeavors, qualified her as the artist of the month of March at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Woven wall hangings, porcelain sculpture vessels, batik, water colors, and creations in clay were among the items displayed in the Chamber's exhibit area.

"My mother said that I was always making something with my hands, even as a small child. I've been interested in creating something for as long as I can remember," she reflected.

A Hereford resident since November, Ham and her husband, Sid, have a three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Lenzy. Mr. Ham is an attorney at the local law firm of Witherston, Aikin, and Langley.

"So many women marry and have children and neglect their own interests," Ham observed. "When Lenzy arrived, I was determined to

never give up the things I enjoy so much just because I have a baby. I did slow down on my pottery because it's so messy, however."

Born in Amarillo, the 34-year-old artist is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Amarillo Junior College. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from West Texas State University by majoring in pottery design and sculpture.

"It seemed I was always taking art classes but I never considered myself as having the temperament of an artist. In fact, I was a business major at WTSU until the accounting courses dissuaded me. So, in my senior year at WTSU, I tried art. I went from clay, sculptures, pottery, into weaving."

In 1976 she married Sid Ham, who at that time owned the "Last Water West Restaurant" in Amarillo. Getting married slowed the artist down as she went from 18 hours to 8 hours per day in her artistic pursuits.

Yet her husband was supportive and understanding; often their bathtub would be full of unwashed wool, soaking to remove impurities.

It was during this time that the couple attended Texas Tech University. She worked towards her masters degree of fine arts while Sid attended law school.

"This was the period when we were really short of money," she laughed. "Sid built me a large loom of maple sticks using directions out of a book; a ready-built one would have cost ten times as much. Sid was in charge of the coffee concession and worked in the law school library while I sold pottery and an occasional blanket or pillow. The dog hair came in handy while we were trying to make ends meet," she stated.

When asked if she sells much of her work, she replied, "I sometimes sell a few items, but I'm too sentimental to sell many of my crafts containing dog hair. Sir, my St. Bernard, is 12-years-old and has cataracts; I know he probably won't live much longer so I hate to part with anything that contains his hair. I occasionally use hair from my other dog, Hobo, to make blankets, pillows, and other items using their hair."

Since Ham uses her artwork as a

serious means of expression, her hobbies tend to be somewhat unique. "I love to redo old houses. Sid and I used to knock out walls and do all the work ourselves. Sid relaxes by weaving and doing other types of artwork when he comes home from the office."

Although Ham has given demonstrations of her work but has never taught for money, she is eager to teach anyone interested in her artistic skills. "Weaving is a dying art form," she says seriously. "The way the world situation is deteriorating, it might come in handy for someone to know how to make cloth and clothing by hand."

Ham is currently working on a tapestry rug, using a pattern that is a take-off of a quilt pattern. The design is the oldtime "Carolina Lily".

Ham explained her weaving process: "Although I sometimes use roving, which is pre-spun wool, I generally gather my own as it is cheaper. I then wash and dry the wool, or doghair, and use a drum carder to comb, brush, and blend it. I use my spinning wheel to spin it onto a bobbin and I dye the fiber whatever color I want."

"I use natural ingredients to make the desired color of dye, such as certain plants, berries, or nuts. I also use mordants mixed in with natural berries, citrus peels, rose hips, some bugs, and cochineals. Coffee makes a rich brown color and beige can be created from onions."

I hope to someday have what is called a "spinner's garden" where these items will be readily accessible," said the energetic artisan.

Next to weaving, pottery is one of Ham's favorite artforms.

A visit to Ham's home is not complete without a tour of her basement. Pottery encompasses the room she hopes will eventually become a gallery complete with a potter's

wheel. Several pieces are constructed using her unusual double-walled technique. "I impressed my professors with my double-walled concept; they didn't know what to think!" laughed Ham.

In addition to the decorative pieces, "I also make functional pottery, such as mixing and serving bowls, for the kitchen."

The Hams' garage houses her 1200

lb. kiln. "It's out there since it must be put in a safe place due to the lead and metal fumes it gives off. I was extremely nervous about moving it from Amarillo and getting it here in one piece; I haven't tried it yet, so I hope it's okay."

Hereford can be proud indeed of its new resident, Priscilla Ham, as she is truly an asset to the artistic community.



PRISCILLA HAM  
...with pets Hobo and Sir.

## Nurses invited to program

Nurses of the Texas Panhandle will have the opportunity to learn about the legal implications of healthcare from the vice-president of the Texas Nurses' Association, Ann C. Robbins.

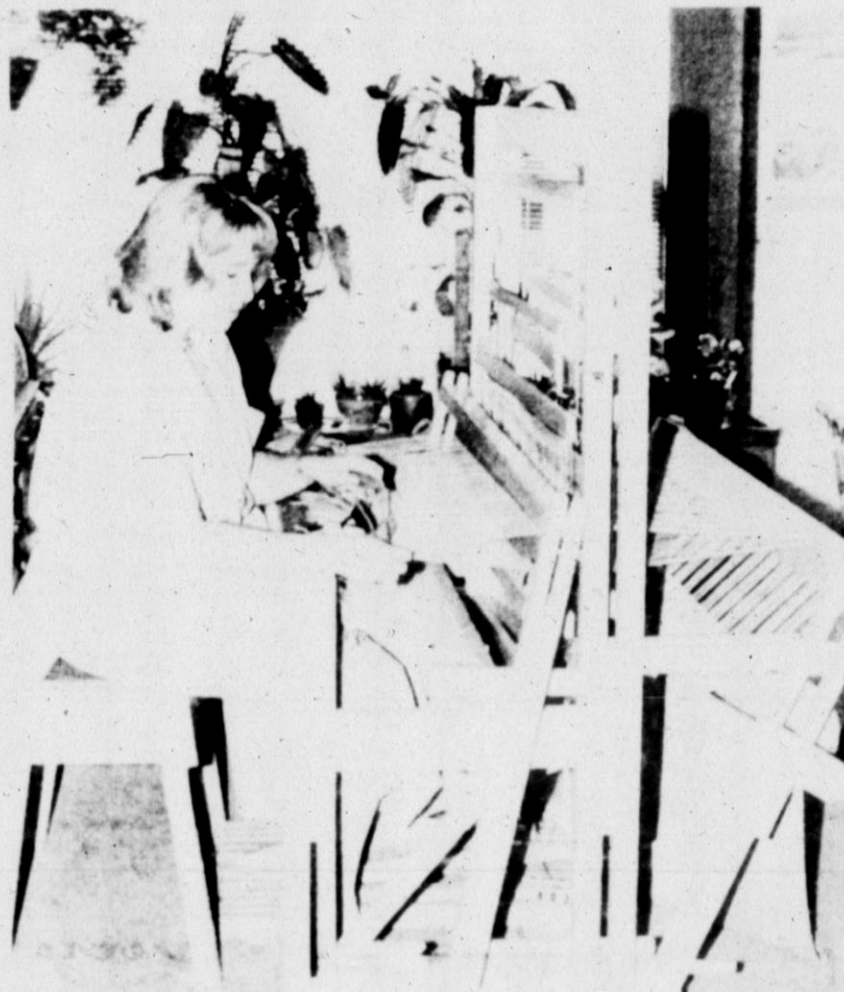
All nurses in the Texas Panhandle are invited to attend this educational program which will be held on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Virgil Patterson Auditorium of the First National Bank. The program is sponsored by District No. 2, Texas Nurses' Association.

Robbins is the director of nursing and health services for the American Red Cross in Dallas. She will discuss "Legal Aspects of Nursing Practice", a concern for every nurse in today's environment.

The incidence of malpractice is on the increase. The key to avoiding undesirable and unnecessary consequences of malpractice is to practice safely. Safe practice can be ensured by strict adherence to the Standards of Nursing Practice.



If a baked cake sticks to the pan, try placing the pan on a cloth wrung out in hot water. It may help remove the cake from the pan.



Priscilla Ham demonstrates weaving.

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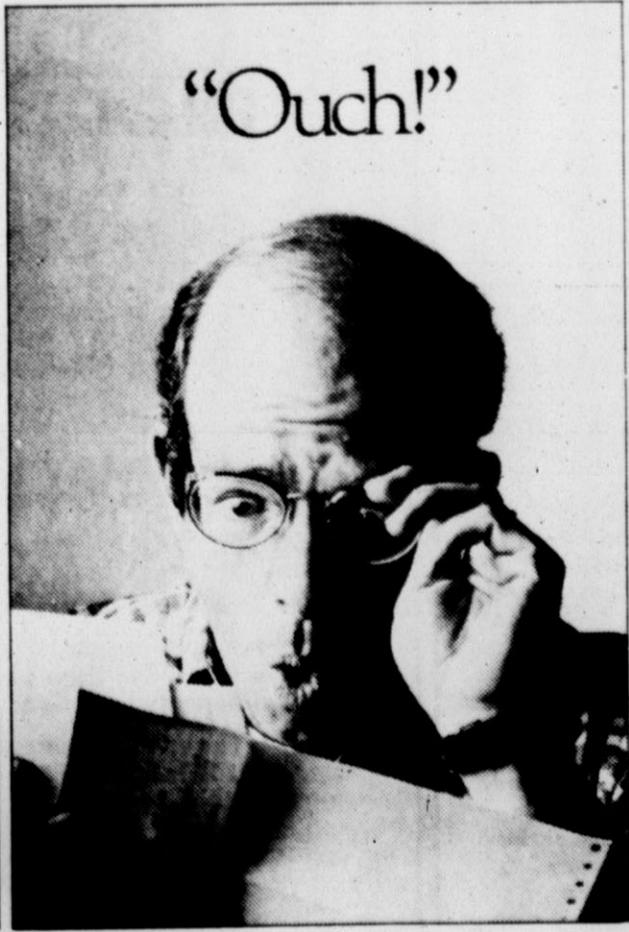
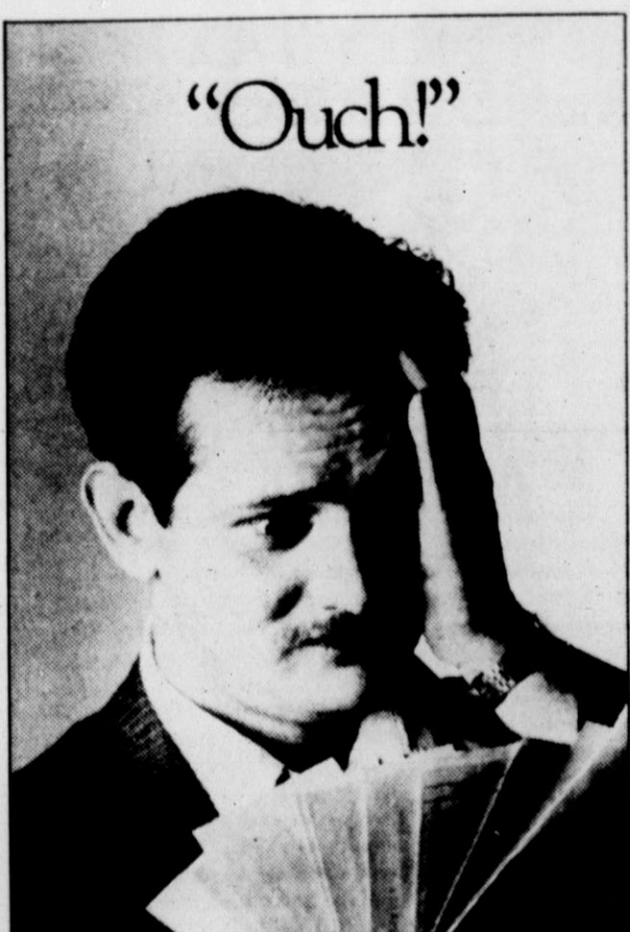
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## Final concert set for Tuesday night

The Hereford Community Concert Association will have its final concert of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The artist presenting the program is James Michael McGuire, baritone.

McGuire will be presenting a program of classical, songs from well-known musicals and folk music.

McGuire is from Emporia, Kansas, and is a graduate of Emporia State University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

In 1984, McGuire was awarded a grant from the National Institute of Musical Theater and won the first place Schwabacher Memorial Award in the San Francisco Opera Center Auditions. Mr. McGuire, who made his debut with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis in Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" returned to St. Louis to create the role of Giles Winterbourne in the world premiere of Stephen Paulus' "The Woodlanders."

James Michael McGuire's 1985-86 schedule included his debut with the Dallas Opera, in Monteverdi's

"Orfeo", performances of the title role in "Don Giovanni" with the Skylight Comic Opera in Milwaukee, and several concert appearances, including a performance of the St. John Passion with Robert Shaw in Atlanta; Messiah in Fort Lauderdale; a recital of Beethoven Songs in St. Louis; and a Schubert Evening with Raymond Leppard under the auspices of the Minnesota Orchestra.

In December 1986 he sang three performances of "Messiah" with the Atlanta Symphony under the baton of Robert Shaw, as well as four performances of the same work with the National Symphony at Washington's Kennedy Center. Mr. McGuire comes to Hereford with engagements planned this year with the Atlanta Opera, the Opera Theatre of St. Louis and then to the Chautauqua Opera Festival where he makes his debut as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet."

Membership Renewals for the 1987-88 season will begin April 21 with the drive for new memberships beginning May 4 through May 15.



JAMES MICHAEL MCGUIRE

In Ireland it was once considered a good idea to wear an arrow head as protection against elves. It always worked, too.

## DR. GOTT

### Fluoride and osteoporosis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In 1982, my doctor took X-rays of my back. He said it was a mess of fractured vertebrae and torn tissue caused by osteoporosis. He put me on calcium, estrogen and 32 tablets of sodium fluoride (2.2 milligrams) daily. What is the fluoride for?

DEAR READER — Many experts believe that supplemental fluoride, in addition to calcium, increases the hardness, strength and formation of bone. It's not known exactly how fluoride does this. Opinion is divided as to whether fluoride therapy is advisable for all women with osteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Where does the palsy that causes headshaking come from? Will a person eventually become bedridden by it?

DEAR READER — The headshaking or senile palsy that affects some elderly people is probably due to the aging of nerve tissue. Although this nerve malfunction can progress to involve the hands and arms, it rarely causes patients to become seriously handicapped or bedridden.

However, headshaking and tremor also occur in several neurological disorders, so patients with this condition should be examined by a neurologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Who have more operations — men or women? What are the most common operations? How many times can one person undergo surgery and still survive?

DEAR READER — The National Center for Health Statistics sheds some light on this in its data on short-term hospitals (those with an average patient's stay of less than 30 days). According to the NCHS, U.S. women had 17 million operations in 1983 (the latest year for which data is available), while men had only 9.3 million.

However, 10.5 million of the women's total consisted of gynecological/obstetrical surgery. The most frequent surgeries among women were general gynecological procedures (excluding hysterectomy, D&C or sterilization) — 3.9 million; and surgery related to childbirth — 4 million.

The two most frequent operations among men were musculoskeletal surgery (1.7 million) and cardiovascular surgery (1.1 million).

If not for their 10.5 million gender-related procedures, women would have had far fewer operations than men. If — to be fair — we then deduct men's gender-related surgeries (such as prostatectomies and inguinal-hernia repair), the two sexes come out about even.

The surgery rate may vary greatly from one part of the country to another, depending on the availability of surgical specialists and the aggressiveness of certain surgeons. For example, in a rural area, operations may be limited to emergency surgery for both sexes, whereas in a more populated community, people may seek out elective surgery for a variety of reasons.

In my practice, the most common surgical procedures are: appendectomy, dilation and curettage (D&C), prostate removal, hernia repair, gallbladder removal, excision of skin cancers, breast biopsy, vasectomy and repair of broken bones. I may have missed a few, but I think that's a fair sample.

When surgery is performed by qualified specialists, there is almost no limit to the number of safe procedures that can be carried out. For instance, a person with skin cancer can have several operations in one year without ill effects.



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## 4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL  
County Extension Agent  
BUCKET CALF  
TERM BEGINNING

The summer term of the 1987 4-H Bucket Calf Project will begin from April 15 to May 15 and continue until the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee in Mid-August. This year the Hereford FFA has allowed us to use pens out at the FFA farm for those participants who need a place to keep their calf. So if you have someone in your family interested in livestock and want to get started at an early age in raising livestock, give me a call at the County Extension Office at 364-3573 for more details on the 4-H Bucket Calf Project. Youth participating must be 5 to 12 years old.

Four-H livestock judging is once again underway. Four senior 4-H'ers and 12 junior 4-H'ers are presently attending practice session several times weekly in preparation for the 1987 20 county District I contest at

WTSU on April 11th. The senior team of 1986 consisting of Jeff Hicks, Rickie Vogel and Chris Urbanczyk are the District I defending champions and state qualifiers. The senior team adds Chris Grotegut to its line up this year. Junior team returners include Jim Bret Campbell, Michael and Jeffery Carlson and Greg Urbanczyk. New members include Jennifer Hicks, John David Rickman, Jill Dutton, Brek Binder, Cory and Patrick Newton.

The County 4-H Council will meet on Monday, April 6th at 6:00 p.m. at the Pizza Hut. The council will discuss plans for the County 4-H Round Up and the upcoming Bucket Calf Project.

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

Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica in 1494.

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## HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS



### CAN LOWER THE PROPERTY TAXES ON YOUR HOME

A homestead exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. For example, if your home is valued at \$50,000 and you receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it were worth only \$45,000.

You qualify for a homestead exemption if you owned your home on January 1 and used it as your primary residence on January 1. It doesn't matter whether your home is a house, a condominium or a mobile home.

Exemptions are available to all homeowners to lower their school taxes. Additional exemptions are available to homeowners who are disabled or age 65 and over. Other exemptions may be offered to homeowners by school districts, counties, cities, and special districts. All taxing units offer exemptions to disabled veterans.

**Deaf Smith County Appraisal District**  
402 W. 4th Hereford, TX. 364-0625

Apply to your local appraisal district office at the address shown below for all exemptions you may qualify for. Application forms are available there.

If you received a homestead exemption on your present home in 1986, you won't need to apply again for 1987 unless your chief appraiser requires you to reapply.

However, if you passed your 65th birthday or became disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive the additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1987.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1987. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

State Property Tax Board  
Box 15000 Austin, TX 78761-5000

## LAND PRODUCTIVITY VALUATION



### MAY LOWER THE PROPERTY TAXES ON YOUR FARM, RANCH OR TIMBERLAND

Texas law provides farmers and ranchers with a way to lower their property taxes, known as productivity valuation.

If you qualify, your agricultural land will be taxed on its capacity to produce crops, livestock, or timber, instead of its value on the real estate market. Productivity valuation can lower the taxable value of your land, and lower your property taxes as a result.

If your land has never received productivity valuation, you must apply to the appraisal district by April 30 to get tax benefits for 1987. You can choose from two types of productivity valuation.

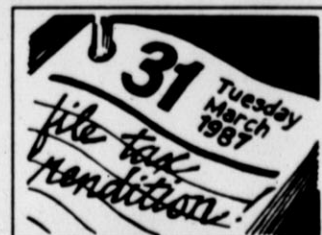
If your land already receives open-space or timber (1-d-1) valuation, you don't need to reapply unless the chief appraiser requires you to. But remember, you must apply every year for ag-use (1-d) valuation.

For more information and application forms, contact the appraisal district office at the address shown below:

**Deaf Smith County Appraisal District**  
402 W. 4th Hereford, TX. 79045 364-0625

State Property Tax Board  
Box 15000 Austin, TX 78761-5000

## PROPERTY TAX RENDITIONS



### HELP YOU PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AS A TAXPAYER

A rendition is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you own or control on January 1, 1987. You may also give your opinion of the property's value, if you wish.

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property used to produce income—such as the machinery and equipment used by a business.

The appraisal district may require any taxpayer to file a rendition by sending the taxpayer a written notice and a rendition form.

You may want to file a rendition, even if you aren't required to file, to preserve some of your rights as a taxpayer:

- You put your correct mailing address on record so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can put your own opinion of your property's value on record.

**Deaf Smith County Appraisal District**  
402 W. 4th Hereford, TX. 364-0625

If the appraisal district then places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

By filing a special type of rendition called a *report of decreased value*, you can notify the appraisal district of significant damage to your property that occurred in 1986. The district will send someone to verify the damage and take it into account when assigning a 1987 value to your property.

File renditions with your local appraisal district at the address shown below. Forms are available there.

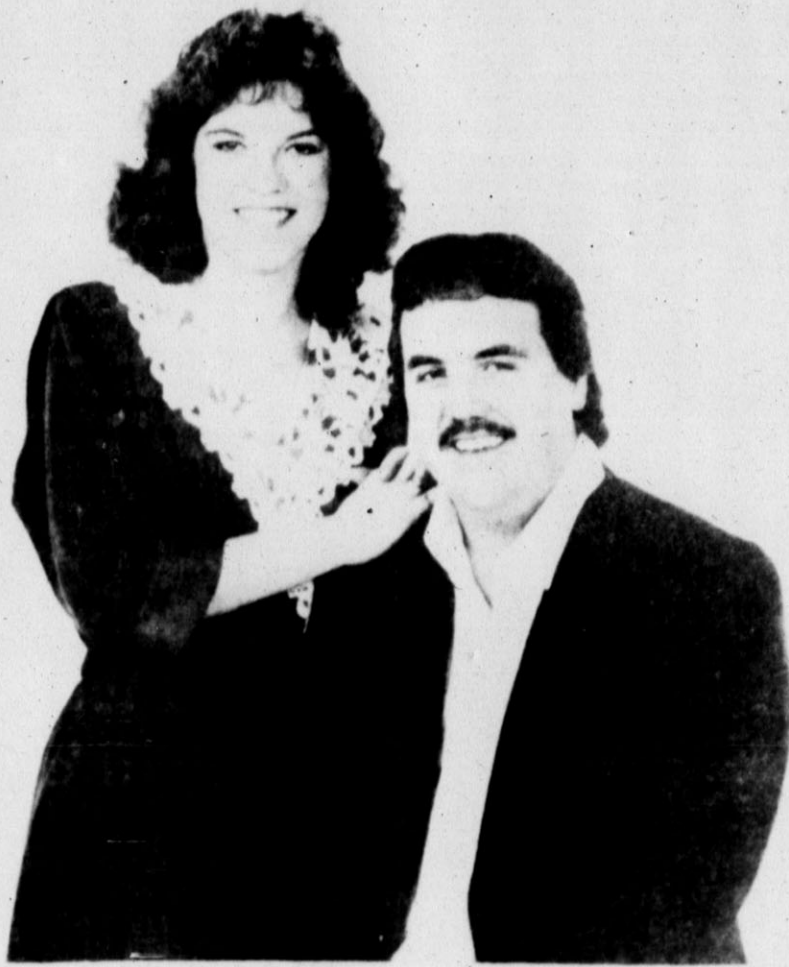
The deadline for 1987 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31 deadline.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

State Property Tax Board  
Box 15000 Austin, TX 78761-5000



# Ann Landers



STACY SCHROEDER, KEVIN HAMBY

## Nuptials planned

Stacy Renee Schroeder of Lubbock and Kevin Lynn Hamby of Big Spring plan to wed June 6 in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder of 723 Baltimore and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamby of Country Club Drive.

Miss Schroeder is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé, a 1982 graduate of HHS, is manager of Sherwin-Williams Store in Big Spring.

## Accessories topic of program

LaJean Henry of The Pants Cage gave a program on accessories when members of Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday at Sugarland Mall.

Henry used scarfs, jewelry and belts to give ideas on how to enlarge and enhance a wardrobe.

The next meeting was planned April 14 with the program entitled "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers."

Those present were Helen Barber, Ella Caudle, Marguerite Cole, Anna Lee Dobbins, Ruth Robbins, Loleta Vinson, Ellen Warrick, Henry and guest, Rit Kerley.

## Vegetables wheat bread add flavor to

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

### VEGETABLE GARDEN BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1-3rd cup warm water (105-degrees to 115-degrees)
- 5-ounce can evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped cabbage
- 1 carrot, cut up
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups whole wheat flour

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
In a large mixer bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. In blender container or food processor bowl combine milk, oil, egg, cabbage, carrot, celery, parsley, honey and salt. Cover and blend until smooth; add to yeast mixture. Stir in whole wheat flour and as much all-purpose flour as you can. On lightly floured surface knead in enough remaining all-purpose flour to make a moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (6 to 8 minutes). Shape into ball. Place in greased bowl, turning once. Cover; let rise in warm place until double (about 1 1/2 hours).

Punch dough down; divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape dough into 2 round loaves. Place on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise until almost double (about 30 minutes). Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes

or until done. If necessary, cover with foil the last 10 minutes to prevent over-browning. Cool on rack. Serve warm. Store in the refrigerator. Makes 2 loaves, 32 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 85 cal., 3 g. pro., 14 g. carb., 3 g. fat, 10 mg. chol., 76 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When my son Chris was in the sixth grade I noticed various symptoms of nervousness such as eye blinking, head jerking, humming, constant repetition of TV commercials, a short attention span, foot banging and pencil tapping.

By the end of the school year his teacher told me I had a very nervous, high-strung child. She suggested I take him to a psychiatrist. Chris' pediatrician said the child didn't need a psychiatrist, that he was upset because of family problems. (My husband and I were in the middle of a divorce at the time.) "Just give him more love and affection, and he'll be fine," he said.

I followed the pediatrician's advice, but it didn't help. Then a miracle happened. I read a letter in your column from a woman whose son had the same symptoms as mine. You told her you didn't want to play doctor, but it sounded like Tourette Syndrome. I rushed to the pediatrician's office that very day and showed him your column. He was not the least bit receptive and said only a fool would make a medical diagnosis on the basis of Ann Landers' column.

It was back to square one for me. I tried going through the school system, having Chris evaluated by the school psychologist. No results there. A year later I took Chris to an allergist. He had been rubbing his eyes so much he had circles and looked like a raccoon. After all the tests proved negative, the allergist sug-

gested a pediatric neurologist who was new in town. I took Chris to him and after a while he made the diagnosis—Tourette Syndrome.

The relief was magical. He explained to Chris that he wasn't nervous, and that his blinking and jerking were an illness. Almost overnight the child became relaxed. He stopped biting his nails within days.

Chris is on medication, and we are all so much happier now that we know what he has and how to deal with it. We don't know how to thank you.—S.J.H. in Newton Square, Pa.

**DEAR S.J.H.:** Knowing that I helped is all the thanks I need. I just hope your pediatrician was embarrassed enough to read up on Tourette Syndrome and sharpen his diagnostic skills. Help is where you find it. Those who want additional information should write to Tourette Syndrome, 42-40 Bell Blvd., Bayside, N.Y. 11361. (Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.) The toll-free number is 1-800-237-0717.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I've got a real hunderger for you. Hope you are equal to it. This man I've been going with is a gem. John is not what you would call handsome, but he makes a good appearance.

I was taken by his wonderful head of hair the evening we met and I've told him several times to tip his barber for the terrific haircut.

Yesterday the person who fixed John and me up called to ask how we are getting along. I said, "Great!" and added a word about his fabulous head of hair. "You're kidding," she said. I replied, "Why would I kid about a thing like that?" Her

response floored me. "He's wearing a rug, you idiot!"

Now, dear Ann, what do I do?—At a Loss for Words in Philly

**DEAR LOSS:** If the romance blossoms into something big, John will have to level with you. Wait until he does. Meanwhile, soft-pedal the praise. It will be easier for him.

How to—and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

## Cookies may be ordered

Orders for Easter cookies will be taken until April 8 by members of Young Homemakers Club. For additional information call Melinda Henson after 6 p.m.

Priced at \$3 per dozen, the cookies will be delivered April 13-18.

Proceeds from the sales will be used for the May Mother's Day luncheon honoring club members' mothers.

In 1860, a force under Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi invaded Sicily and captured Palermo.

Rhonda                      Emily                      Sherry

Three good reasons why I would like to have your support for Re-election to the School Board! But there are 5,000 more good reasons why you and I would like for Hereford to have the Best School System in the State of Texas.

## RE-ELECT JOHN FUSTON

Position-At-Large

### Hereford Independent School Board

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**For Classified Display ads, call the Hereford Brand Advertising department.**

**The Hereford Brand**  
313 N. Lee                      "the winning choice"                      364-2030



# Gift provision way of home financing

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a family way to finance houses that produces a win-win situation, and it is practiced by an uncalculated but probably large number of families.

In some instances it can provide an otherwise unattainable loan for an offspring's downpayment on a home, as well as income and a tax deduction for the parents.

It could even provide the latter with greater financial security in retirement.

The situation arises through a combination of demographic, economic and tax factors, important among them being these:

—The very housing inflation that has left homeowners sitting atop a pile of equity is the identical reason why offspring cannot afford housing.

—Young couples quite likely are in one of the most difficult financial periods of their lives (the other important one being retirement). In-

comes are low; obligations — housing, furniture, children, education — are high.

—Empty nesters — parents whose children are out on their own — often have the opposite situation. Income is probably at a career peak, while many of the costliest financial obligations are behind them.

—Tax law permits each parent to give as many \$10,000 gifts as they choose in a year without incurring gift taxes. It also allows them to bor-

row their home equity, and offset part of the interest cost with a tax deduction.

—Home borrowing costs are among the lowest in the financial marketplace. The tax deduction on interest incurred through borrowing home equity makes them even lower. That deduction is not available on most other interest payments.

All this produces a situation that conceivably can be profitable for both parents and offspring.

If parents provide a gift toward a downpayment on their child's house, they avoid gift taxes while, in effect, beginning an orderly transfer of assets from one generation to the next.

If the gift money comes from a loan the parents take on their home equity, the interest they incur might be tax deductible, and deductions are a rarity under the new tax law.

Whatever the source, the money lent to the offspring can provide a return not easily available in other investments. Where else can the parent obtain a 9 percent or 10 percent return, and such good collateral?

Since the offspring are at a difficult time of their lives financially, the interest payments might be structured on a graduating level. That is, repayment might be delayed for several years, and then increase incrementally.

Such gradual increases would allow repayments to be adjusted to the offspring's income, which can be expected to rise. True, their financial obligations are rising too, but every little bit of help is welcome.

The offspring's equity in the house, incidentally, also can be expected to rise, through repayments on the home mortgage and, most likely, a degree of appreciation.

By keeping the money in the family, it is conceivable and even likely that both borrower and lender win. Each is provided with an investment, the parents in the loan to their offspring, the offspring in the home they purchase.

In each instance the collateral is the best, and the tax breaks, rare these days, cannot easily be matched. It can be, as dealers like to say, a win-win situation, while providing an

orderly transfer of assets between generations.

A moral argument, designed to raise the blood pressure of parents and probably veto the deal, is sometimes employed as a convincer.

It is this: In effect, parents have borrowed from their offspring's generation by misusing the nation's assets through big government spending, borrowing and inflation. It's about time THEY repaid the loan.

## Some high-income citizens avoided paying taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-income Americans are finding it more difficult to escape the federal income tax, but 325 well-heeled citizens still managed to put together enough big deductions to pay nothing, the Treasury Department says.

Another 3,605 couples and individuals with incomes above \$200,000 paid a tax of less than 10 percent — less than that paid by a typical two-earner, four-member \$40,000-a-year family.

But the percentage of over-\$200,000 earners paying no tax on 1985 returns dropped to the second-lowest level since Congress began requiring the annual reports in 1976. About one of every 1,000 top earners got off scot-free on returns filed in 1985, less than half the figure of a year earlier, when 579 paid no tax.

The Treasury offered no explanation for the decline, saying it had not had time to analyze the figures. A former congressional analyst,

Joseph Minarik of the Urban Institute, suggested that several tax changes that took effect in 1984 were responsible.

He mentioned a less-advantageous depreciation deduction for buildings, several accounting changes and a crackdown on tax-shelter arrangements that the Internal Revenue Service defines as abusive. While those changes affected relatively few people, they "are the kind of thing that could affect you if you were making over \$200,000 a year and trying to pay zero tax," Minarik said.

Analysts say there is even less chance for the wealthy to escape taxes under the landmark tax overhaul enacted last year. It includes a major revision of the "minimum tax" rules aimed at ensuring that high-income earners and profitable corporations pay some tax, regardless of how many legitimate deductions they have.

The latest figures reflect income

earned in 1984 and filed on returns in 1985.

The number of upper-income people who paid no tax or less than that paid by more-typical wage-earners dropped slightly, to 3,930, or about 13 of every 1,000 people at that income level. A year earlier, 4,134 of the 249,319 with incomes over \$200,000 (about 17 per 1,000) paid less than 10 percent of their earnings in federal income tax.

A two-earner family of four with \$40,000 income and average deductions paid 12 percent to the government on returns filed in 1985, as did a typical single person earning \$30,000. A one-earner, four-member family with \$20,000 income paid about 8 percent.

Most wealthy people pay a substantial tax, the report shows. Sixty-four percent of the 310,042 people with incomes over \$200,000 paid between 20 cents and 50 cents of each dollar to the government. Treasury said 566 paid more than 50 cents on the dollar; 11 of them paid a tax of over 80 percent.

Interest paid was the biggest tax-saving device for most of the 325 upper-income non-taxpayers. Next in line was the foreign tax credit, which eliminates \$1 of U.S. tax liability for every \$1 paid to a foreign country. The third-most-popular was the 10 percent credit for investment in business equipment, which was repealed last year.

### Hybrid rose named for Cary Grant

By The Associated Press  
"Cary Grant" is the name given to a new hybrid tea rose bred by Alain Meilland, of Cap Antibes, France. Meilland installed a planting of the rose at the royal garden at Monaco and named it for the late American actor, who was a close friend of the late Princess Grace.

The rose, introduced in the Wayside Gardens catalog, is distinctive in fragrance, color and form. The buds, each with 35 to 40 petals, gradually roll back to present a bicolor effect, with bright orange blooms with red tones over the mature petals and creamy yellow on the reverse side.

Q. — I plan to get one of those metal outdoor storage sheds. I understand they come completely disassembled and that I will have to put it up myself. That's OK, but I'm not quite sure how the shed should be anchored to the ground.

A. — When you go to buy such a shed, you will find you can get one with or without a kit that contains all the material for the anchoring or you can purchase them separately. It is best to get the anchoring package that comes with the exact shed you buy. There will be full instructions for putting up the shed and correct procedures for the anchoring. There sometimes is a choice of how the anchoring is done. Before you shop, decide on the location of the shed. Try to select a spot where it will rest on flat ground, although you can purchase a type of shed which can be set on a hill.

Do-it-yourselfers will find detailed information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 3, Teaneck, NJ 07666.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I will be building a patio at the rear of my house soon. I have figured out everything except how the grading should be done to direct rain water away from the patio. If I slope the patio so the water runs naturally away from the patio, it will run onto my neighbor's property. I don't want to do that. But he says it won't matter, since the water then will flow away without too much trouble. Any advice?

A. — Don't do it. Figure out some other way to handle the drainage. In some areas, it is illegal to permit water to drain onto a neighbor's land. But forget about that for a moment. Suppose your neighbor moves? Suppose you have the kind of flash flood where the water will not move away from his property and wind up in his basement, crawl space or even his house? Suppose you have a falling out at some later time? Your best bet is to thank your neighbor, tell him you don't think it is a good idea and devise a drainage method that won't be a future troublemaker.

Q. — I expect to construct a patio soon and plan on making it of bricks laid in sand. Must each brick be set into the sand by hand? Sounds like a tough job.

A. — Yes, that's the way to do it. It's not a tough job as much as it is tedious. Not only must you set the bricks into the sand one by one, but you must tap them into place with something like a rubber mallet. Also, you have to check each row of the bricks as you go along to make sure they are sloped the proper way.

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**LOVING CARE...** is apparent throughout this recently remodeled three bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, brick home on Greenwood. Gas heating and air conditioner units and the water heater are all almost new. You'll like the covered patio and backyard shop too! Priced in the 50's.

**CUTEST PLACE EVER...** this cozy little three bedroom brick bungalow at 437 Ave. E. is looking for the perfect family. Priced in the low 30's and really affordable.

**BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS...** are easy to view from this elegant and professionally decorated home west of Hereford. Over 3,000 sq.ft. with four bedrooms, a basement, formal living and dining rooms, a glassed southern exposure frames the beautiful backyard which has dozens of evergreens and fruit trees, a grape arbor, and lots of flowerbeds.

**OLD AND NEW...** the best of both can be found in this graciously decorated 2-story on Lee St. There's three cozy bedrooms and a bath upstairs, a large master bedroom with bath, plus living and dining, parlor, and kitchen, all downstairs. A large corner lot and beautiful landscaping surround this comfortable home.

**SUGAR CANDY CAN'T BE SWEETER...** than this warmly decorated three bedroom-two bath home on Northwest Dr. A cozy den and sunny kitchen will mean perfect contentment for your family. Easily affordable. Priced in the 60's.

**IT'S FOR THE BIRDS...** or the horses and the kids. There's lots of sunshine around the swimming pool at this four bedroom, two and one-half bath country home on 4 1/2 acres just outside the city limits. Owners will consider trade. Priced in the 90's.

**EASY TO SEE WHY...** this home is a great buy with three bedrooms, brick and yes, a garage too! Only \$25,000.00.



# Bonham couple's Victorian dream house moved in nine pieces

By BILL LAMB The Paris News

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — On a sandy hill overlooking Mulberry Bottom about a mile south of the Red River, Loyd and Linda Brigance are piecing together a childhood dream.

Slowly but surely, the pieces are taking shape: five bedrooms, a large ballroom, 7,000-plus square feet, three floors of late-Victorian opulence.

"As a small child, I told my grandmother I was going to live in this type of home when I grew up," Mrs. Brigance said, standing in the unfinished third-floor ballroom.

"We built a brick home, a modern home, about eight years ago. It's just not me. You walk in this house, when it's together, and it's a different feel to it. You know it's lived that long."

The Brigances knew what type of house they wanted, and they knew where they wanted it to be. The problem was bringing the home and the site together.

A newspaper ad led them to the house in Honey Grove. It was the first one they considered, and all the others they looked at, Linda said, just couldn't match it.

But it had to be moved, not a small undertaking.

The house was sectioned into nine pieces in order to move it. Work began in Honey Grove late last summer, and the final piece was moved last December.

When all nine pieces were sitting on the lot covered with brightly colored tarps, the circus-like effect caused quite a stir along Farm Road 274, Mrs. Brigance said.

Workmen are now busy piecing it back together, running new electrical wiring and plumbing as they go.

But for the most part, the home will be left as it originally appeared.

"Its history is sketchy," Mrs. Brigance said. It was built for Samuel Lacey Erwin around 1896.

His granddaughter-in-law sent me a picture of him the other day to hang in the entryway when we get it finished," she said. "He was a very portly gentleman."

"We heard it was finished in 1910. We don't know whether it took that long or not. There's not much of the family left," she said.

Some stories tell of an opulent lifestyle carried on in the house.

"We've heard from the people in Honey Grove — that there was a lot of entertaining. There's no documentation on it, but we've been told that President Taft was entertained in this ballroom, and we've been told a governor of Texas was entertained up here."

Mrs. Erwin sold the home in 1937 to Frank Stroud, who sold it in 1945. It changed hands once again last year before the Brigances bought it.

Brigance hopes the house will be finished in a year or two, but there is a lot of time-consuming restoration to be done.

He hopes to finish the restoration in "maybe less than two years. Hopefully, just a year."

So far, he said, finding material to match the original hasn't been a problem. "It's just high," he said.

In so many of the houses that we looked at, the woodwork had been varnished and revarnished and revarnished. This had not been. It was the original finish. It was

darkened with age," Mrs. Brigance said. "We're going to have to sand it to get the weather damage out of it."

There will be some adjustments for a modern lifestyle, but the couple hopes to leave the house as close to the original as possible.

"We're going to put a kitchenette on the third floor so we don't have to run down to the first floor for entertaining," Mrs. Brigance said.

The fifth bedroom on the second floor, the smallest bedroom we're making it into a bathroom, a garden bathroom. And we're adding a big L-shaped porch on the back to match the front. The house is going to be kept as close to original as possible."

She said some work will be done on the heating system, but air conditioning may not be needed. The first two floors stay cool, she said, and with the home's many large windows open, the third floor cools down quickly. The Brigances hope the windows and a few new ceiling fans will do the job.



# REAL ESTATE

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# Hereford Brand



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Your lender is required by law to provide you with a Good Faith Estimate of Closing Costs and a booklet entitled "Settlement Costs and Your." He will also provide you with various disclosures that describe the type of loan for which you have applied, and you will be informed of certain homebuyers rights. Most lenders also require a non-refundable application fee to cover certain costs that will be incurred while processing your loan. Application is not only a time when the lender asks questions, but should also be the time for you to seek answers to all your questions. Don't leave without fully understanding all aspects of your home purchase.

## Kriegshauser honored

John Kriegshauser, of Hereford, was recently honored at the Life Investors Insurance Company of America, Western Region Awards Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Life Investors awards are based on attaining various club levels, based on new business written in 1986.

Kriegshauser qualified for the Fortunaries Club, VIP Club, and for the President's Cabinet Council. As a member of the President's Cabinet, he and his wife, Judy, have just returned from Life Investors Convention trip to Innisbrook, a golf resort in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Kriegshauser joined Life Investors in December, 1984. He and Judy are looking forward to another profitable year with Life Investors.

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The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated Oct. 28, 1886, in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland, in the presence of its sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.




All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.


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**\$53,000-3 bdr., 1 1/4 bath, new paint inside & out, new tile kitchen & baths, new carpet & fireplace.**



# Television Schedule

## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Lone Ranger
- Movie
- Wonderworks (1987) □
- News
- Church Triumphant
- Movie: Mystery Theatre Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw \*\* Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical monster Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce (1944) NR
- NCAA Womens Basketball Championship
- Speedworld
- Lassie
- The Master
- Movie: Yellow Sky \*\*\* Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other Gregory Peck Anne Baxter (1948) NR
- 12:05 NBA Basketball
- 12:30 Guns of Will Sonnett
- Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach
- Zoo Family
- (MAX) Odd Jobs
- (HBO) Lucas \*\*\*
- 1:00 Movie: Valley of the Lawless
- All Creatures Great and Small
- Movie

- Special Presentation
- El Mundo del Box
- Special Delivery Abracadabra
- Movie: Nabisco Family Showcase Delta Fox \*\*\* A crafty bag man believes that he has been set up. Richard Lynch Priscilla Barnes (1977) NR
- 1:30 Phil Arms
- Movie: Movie Greets Boys Town
- Romeo and Juliet Wayne Eagling, Alessandra Ferni (1984) NR
- 2:00 Movie: Timber Terrors A Mountie investigates the cold blooded murder of his partner Northwest Mounties (1935) NR
- TBA
- Bradshaw On: The Family
- Rejoice in the Lord
- Tournament Players Championship
- Movie: Hello Down There \*\*/a Scientist and his family live underwater for one month. Tony Randall Janet Leigh (1969) G
- (MAX) Comedy Experiment: I'll Do It Guy's Way
- 2:30 Al McGuire Championship Special Previews the Final Four
- Movie: Gunfight at Comanche Creek
- U.S. Professional Skiing From Stratton Mountain, VT (T)

- Futbol Internacional Milan vs Juventus (R)
- (MAX) Police Academy 3: Back in Training \*\*/a
- (HBO) How to Raise a Street Smart Child Daniel J. Travanti hosts this program which outlines ways in which parents may better equip their children to cope with contemporary society (1987) NR Mature Themes.
- 3:00 Wagon Train
- This Old House □
- ABC Wide World of Sports Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race
- Gary Mitrik
- Rated K: For Kids By Kids
- Alfred Hitchcock
- 3:30 NBC SportsWorld Superstars Competition (T)
- Wild America (1983) □
- Prosperity Now
- Soul Train Awards
- Mr. Wizard's World
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock The Gorg Who Would Be King □
- 4:00 Movie: Songs and Bullets Six guns are blazing and our hero hears music. Fred Scott (1938) NR
- D.C. Week Rvw. □
- Dr. D. James Kennedy

- I Spy
- Check It Out
- Small Wonder
- (MAX) Around the World in 80 Days
- (HBO) Out of Africa \*\*\*\*
- 4:30 Wall Street Week
- World Class Championship Wrestling
- Thoroughbred Racing
- UNIVISION en el Deporte
- Sanchez de Bel Air Remi Santoni Bobby Sherman (1986) NR
- It's a Living
- Love and Money NR
- 5:00 Alias Smith and Jones
- News
- Firing Line
- Jerry Falwell
- CBS News
- Mad Movies
- Airwolf (1985)
- One Big Family
- 5:30 NBC News
- Leave It To Beaver
- ABC World News Sunday □
- Puttin' on the Hits
- News
- LPGA Golf
- Noticiero UNIVISION
- Ann Sothern
- Mama's Family
- Between the Wars Eric Sevareid NR

- 7:30 NHL Hockey
- Mr. Ed
- Wanted Dead or Alive
- Rising Damp
- 8:00 In Touch
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Independence Street whose family was ravaged by renegades gets chance for revenge. John Bennett Perry Isabella Hoffmann (1987) □
- Masterpiece Theatre Susannah York Ian Richardson (1987) □
- National Geographic Explorer
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Dr. No \*\*\* Bond investigating murders in Jamaica, discovers a nuclear base. Sean Connery Ursula Andress (1962) □
- Love Boat
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie A Stranger Waits Widow of business magnate is imperiled by a passionate love affair. Suzanne Pleshette Tom Atkins (1987) □
- Movie: Nick at Nite Upstairs and Downstairs \*\*/a After marriage couple are told to do all the firm's entertaining. Mylene Demongeot Michael Craig (1961) NR
- Robert Klein Time
- Fred Lewis
- Dancing Daze NR
- 8:30 (MAX) Comedy Experiment: I'll Do It Guy's Way

- (MAX) Police Academy 3: Back in Training \*\*/a
- 11:00 Larry Jones
- Sign Off
- In Touch
- Carol Burnett
- Auto Racing 87 Rally Racing Swiss Rally (T)
- Punto de Encuentro
- Turkey Television
- Cash Flo Expo
- Voyagers
- Good Time Cafe Bill Raftery
- 11:30 John Osteen
- John Ankerberg
- What a Country!
- All in the Family
- Dave Daidotto
- Rising Damp
- 11:45 Value Television
- 12:00 Look at Me Now
- Jimmy Swaggart
- Tammy's House Party
- At the Movies
- Entertain This Week
- Thoroughbred Racing Budweiser's Jim Beam Stakes (R)
- Freud Lewis (T)
- Sign Off
- Dancing Daze NR
- 12:05 (HBO) The Final Countdown \*\*\*
- 12:20 (MAX) Odd Jobs
- 12:30 Too Much Food in a Hungry World
- George Michael's Sports Machine
- At the Movies
- Keys to Success
- 199 Tax Loopholes
- Sign Off
- 12:45 Movie
- 1:00 Best of the 700 Club
- Sign Off
- World Tomorrow
- Kenneth Copeland
- Professional Skiing Ski Jumping Nationals (R)
- Movie: Nick at Nite Upstairs and Downstairs \*\*/a After marriage couple are told to do all the firm's entertaining. Mylene Demongeot Michael Craig (1961) NR
- Can You Stop Smoking?
- The Changing West
- 1:30 Larry Jones
- Fame
- SportsCenter (L)
- Lottery Busters
- 1:50 (HBO) On Location: Buddy Harker
- 1:55 (MAX) LifeForce \*\* When astronauts send newly discovered humanoid back to Earth the deceptive looking creatures break loose spreading a strange and hideous disease Steve Railsback Peter Firth (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence
- 2:00 Movie: This is My Love \*\* Two sisters compete for the affection of one man Linda Darnell Rick Jason (1954) NR
- Christian Children's Fund
- Jim and Tammy

### EVENING

- 6:00 Quest
- Our House □
- Owl TV (1985) □
- Movie: Monte Walsh \*\*\*
- Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Double Agent When suave spy disappears, his unsophisticated twin brother steps in. Michael McKean Lloyd Bochner (1987) □
- Rehoboth Presents
- Fame
- 60 Minutes
- Siempre en Domingo
- Smother Brothers
- The Virginian
- Star Trek
- Living Dangerously
- 6:30 Newton's Apple Host Ira Flatow
- Oral Roberts
- Bad News Bears
- 7:00 Coral Jungle
- Rags to Riches
- Nature □
- Heritage Village Church
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- Murder, She Wrote □
- SportsCenter (L)
- Donna Reed
- Movie: Stars and Stripes Cinema Guadalcanal Diary \*\*/a The Marines struggle against all odds for a foothold in the Pacific. Preston Foster Lloyd Nolan (1943) NR
- Good Time Cafe Bill Raftery
- (MAX) A Breed Apart \*\*
- (HBO) The Official Story \*\*\*\*

- 9:00 Changed Lives
- Kenneth Copeland
- News
- Hollywood Insider
- The Changing West
- (MAX) St. Elmo's Fire \*\*/a
- (HBO) Tina Turner: Break Every Rule Featured in performance at an intimate European club, the star muses on her musical roots and joins in soulful duet with guitarist Robert Cray (1987) NR
- 9:30 Rock Alive
- Charles Bragg: One of a Kind (1986)
- TBA
- 10:00 News
- American Playhouse Zaida Silva Gutierrez David Villalpando (1985) □
- Coors Sports Page
- Best of Success in Life
- Tales from the Darkside
- Smother Brothers
- Herbalife
- Taxi
- An Evening at the Improv NR
- (HBO) S.O.B. \*\*/a
- 10:30 Ed Young
- Special
- Jerry Falwell
- ABC News □
- Lou Grant
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter (L)
- Packies
- Focus on Success
- Consumer Discount Auction
- 10:45 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

## MONDAY

- 6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Jim and Tammy
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- Cuna de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- Can't on TV
- Airwolf (1985)
- Too Close for Comfort
- Good Time Cafe Bill Raftery
- 6:05 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 Hollywood Squares
- Wheel of Fortune
- Dating Game
- SportsCenter
- El Precio de la Fama Ofelia Medina Hector Bonilla
- Rated K: For Kids By Kids
- Gimme a Break!
- Rising Damp
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock □
- 6:35 Honeymooners
- 7:00 Father Murphy
- ALF
- Adventure (1987) □
- Barbara Walters Special □
- Camp Meeting USA
- MOVIE: Prime Time What's Up, Doc?
- NCAA Basketball Championship
- NCAA Final Four Highlights
- La Gloria y el Inferno Ofelia Medina Hector Bonilla
- Donna Reed
- Hollywood Insider Special
- MOVIE: Marathon Man \*\*/a
- MOVIE: Shergar

- (MAX) Cinemas Sessions: A Jazz Session Sarah Vaughan Dizzy Gillespie NR
- (HBO) MOVIE: Jaws \*\*\*\*
- MOVIE: Lover Come Back \*\*/a
- 7:30 MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Stone Fox Small town orphan races against an Indian dog sled champion to win the \$500 prize in order to save his grandfather's farm. Buddy Ebsen (1987) □
- College Baseball
- Ess Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- Mr. Ed
- 8:00 700 Club
- American Playhouse (1985) □
- 59th Annual Academy Awards
- My Three Sons
- Prime Time Wrestling
- (MAX) MOVIE: Scream for Help
- 8:30 Mike Evans
- Nosotros los Gomez
- Ann Sothern
- Pokertown
- 9:00 Ossie & Ruby (1987) □
- Jim and Tammy
- News
- Cagney and Lacey □
- Estampas de Mexico
- I Spy
- Dead Head Denis Lawson NR
- 9:05 (HBO) MOVIE: Stick \*\*/a
- 9:20 (HBO) MOVIE: 42nd Street
- 9:30 Bill Cosby
- You Again! □
- Postscript to a War (1987)
- Noticiero UNIVISION

## TUESDAY

- 6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Jim and Tammy
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- Cuna de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- Can't on TV
- Airwolf (1985)
- Too Close for Comfort
- Oppenheimer Sam Waterston NR
- 6:05 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 Hollywood Squares
- Wheel of Fortune
- Jeffersons
- Dating Game
- NHL Hockey
- El Precio de la Fama Ofelia Medina Hector Bonilla
- Donna Reed
- Riptide
- MOVIE: Foul Play \*\*\*
- Golden Age of Television NR
- (MAX) MOVIE: Citizen Kane \*\*\*\*
- (HBO) MOVIE: Barry Gordy's The Last Dragon \*\* A New York youth aims to be a Kung Fu master like his idol, Bruce Lee. But he falls both in love and into a crooked world of gangsters. Taimak Vanity (1985) PG13 Profanity, Violence. □
- 7:05 MOVIE: Spencer's Mountain \*\*

- 7:30 Growing Pains □
- Ess Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- Mr. Ed
- 8:00 700 Club
- Gimme a Break!
- Frontline (1987) □
- Moonlighting □
- MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie A Special Friendship
- My Three Sons
- Tuesday Night Fights
- Untold Damage Richard Dreyfuss Geraldine Fitzgerald NR
- 8:30 Easy Street
- Zola Levitt
- Esta Noche se improvisa
- Ann Sothern
- 9:00 Hill Street Blues
- Soldiers of the Summit (1987)
- Max Headroom Matt Frewer Amanda Pays □
- Jim and Tammy
- News
- Mujer
- I Spy
- Fall Guy
- (MAX) MOVIE: All the King's Men
- (HBO) Hitchhiker: Secret Ingredient Dean Paul Martin (1987) NR Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation. □
- 9:30 Celebrity Chefs
- Major League Baseball Films
- Noticiero UNIVISION
- South Pacific in London Dame Kiri Te Kanawa Sarah Vaughan
- (HBO) On Location: Presenting Emo (1987) NR
- 9:35 NBA Basketball
- 10:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- In Recital
- King is Coming
- Honeymooners
- Inside the PGA Tour
- El Vidente
- Route 66
- Alfred Hitchcock
- Late Show starring Joan Rivers

- 10:30 Tonight Show
- Nightly Business Report
- Benson
- How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
- Magnum, P.I.
- Love Connection
- SportsCenter
- (HBO) MOVIE: Return of the Jedi
- 10:50 (MAX) MOVIE: Prizzi's Honor
- 11:00 Burns and Allen
- Sign Off
- Soap
- Paul Cho
- CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker
- SportsLook
- Yolanda Lujan Veronica Castro Victor Laplace
- Donna Reed
- Dragnet
- P 80
- MOVIE: Shergar
- (MAX) MOVIE: Night Patrol
- (HBO) MOVIE: Hamburger... The Motion Picture 1/2 Young man must earn a degree to claim his inheritance, so he swears off sex for a fast food university course. Leigh McCloskey Dick Butkus (1986) R Profanity, Nudity. □
- 11:50 MOVIE: The West Point Story \*\*/a
- 12:00 Jack Benny
- Crook and Chase (1986)
- Success in Life
- MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Massacre in Rome \*\*/a World weary German colonel in Nazi occupied Rome is forced to come to terms with his brutal duties. Richard Burton Marcello Mastroianni (1973) PG Violence, Adult Situation, Adult Language.
- Esta Noche se improvisa
- My Three Sons
- Search for Tomorrow
- Untold Damage Richard Dreyfuss Geraldine Fitzgerald NR

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



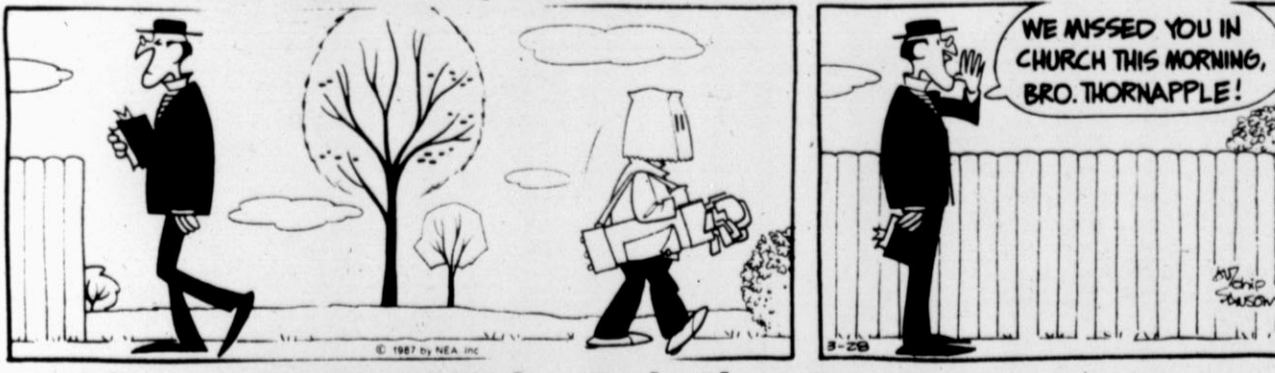
### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



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# Buddhists revamping old Baptist church into temple

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Thich Huyen-Viet huddles over a short piece of wood that braces a large wooden frame.

Meanwhile, workers busily hammer supporting boards into the frame, forming the skeleton of what will be the bell tower of the Baunon Buddhist temple.

Local residents may not recognize an old Baptist church on Procter Street when the city's Vietnamese Buddhist community gets through with it this summer. The congregation has been working hard to turn the once-vacant church into a pagoda-style Buddhist temple.

Huyen-Viet, the temple's abbot, points to the church's old, shabby bell tower. He notes the workers will have to dismantle it and build a new one with the familiar multi-tiered Oriental roof.

The delicately built Huyen-Viet wears the traditional orange robes of a Buddhist Monk. But on this chilly afternoon he wears a brown sweater and a knit cap to keep his shaven head warm.

Inside the sanctuary, he proudly shows the platform and the four-tiered altar his congregation constructed in the old building. A statue of Buddha, the "Enlightened One," sits atop the highest level surrounded by candles and flowers.

But much remains to be done before the temple is complete. As Huyen-Viet speaks, the frequent pounding of hammers outside and the occasional whine of a power saw shatter the sanctuary's contemplative calm.

In 1979, several Buddhist families in Southeast Texas joined to form the community. They chose the name "Baunon," meaning "priceless gate," because it sounded like "Beaumont," Huyen-Viet says.

The congregation first met in Beaumont, then moved to Orange

But that location also proved inconvenient because most members lived in Port Arthur.

After raising \$45,000, the community bought the old Procter Street church from two Vietnamese Catholics.

The congregation already has spent \$35,000 for remodeling and probably will spend at least another \$35,000, Huyen-Viet says. It can keep renovation costs down because members of the temple do all the work themselves.

The community suffered a setback late this past year when a nearby house caught fire. The flames spread to a temple structure behind the main building, collapsing the roof and forcing demolition of the smaller building.

The temple serves 150 to 200 Buddhist families who otherwise would have to travel to Houston for religious celebrations, Huyen-Viet says.

About 30 percent of Port Arthur's Vietnamese community is Buddhist, he says. The rest are mostly Roman Catholic.

Relations between the two religious communities are very close, Huyen-Viet says. Ministers from the temple and Queen of Vietnamese Martyrs Catholic Church frequently attend each other's services.

Most of the families originally came from central Vietnam near the city of Da Nang and the provinces of Nha Trang and Qd Nhon. Almost all have fled from the communist country within the past five years.

Huyen-Viet says he escaped five years ago along with 58 other people in a small fishing boat.

After three days on the ocean, the boat met with a storm. The rough seas rocked the boat and water got inside," the monk recalls. "Many of

the passengers cried. They made a prayer to God and Buddha.

"A Thai fishing boat saved us. We were very lucky," he adds.

Making the transition from Southeast Asia to Southeast Texas can't take its toll, he says.

"This is a new society and some feel lonely. They feel the changes. We try to educate them that this is a wonderful country to live in and that they should try to live a good life and they should be strong," he says.

The recent violence associated with gangs of young Vietnamese concerns Huyen-Viet. He and other Vietnamese community leaders have met with the police department to

discuss ways of dealing with the problem.

"We really try to help the police keep the peace in the community," he says. "I believe the police will help keep these bad people from our community."

Once the Buddhist community finishes remodeling the temple, it hopes to offer special programs of interest to the entire community, Huyen-Viet says. The temple plans to include classes on Buddhist teaching, meditation and martial arts.

In many of its religious practices, Buddhism differs from Christianity, Huyen-Viet says.

For example, while Christians believe in one God, Buddhists believe in many gods. Buddhists pray to these gods for worldly benefits such as success or good health. For more spiritual benefits, they turn to Buddha for enlightenment, he says.

Despite the many differences, Huyen-Viet believes both religions share the same essential values.

"Jesus Christ and Buddha taught us the same things. We must not be selfish. We must try to help other people," he says.

"I don't want to convert anyone to a different religion. We just want to introduce to people to the practice and teaching of Buddha. Then they

can choose what parts of this wonderful teaching they want to put into practice.

"Buddhism finds it easy to live in harmony with everybody else. It has no forms to get attached with," he says. "Buddha was the greatest teacher, but he was not a god. If you don't believe he is a god, then you don't have to change your religion."

Huyen-Viet hopes his congregation will find acceptance and support in their newly chosen country.

"We really need help from the community," he says. "We hope you will see us as a friendly people and that you can come share with us the ups and downs of life."

# Crankbaits win over plastic lures

LAKE MONTICELLO, Texas (AP) — Remember "The Graduate"? When the old family friend dragged Dustin Hoffman out by the pool to say "just one word — plastics?"

Dustin wasn't a bass fisherman, but the conventional wisdom has been if you want to catch big bass — and we do mean big — you should think plastics. Not as an investment, of course, but as a medium for your lures.

Plastic worms, or jigs trailing some kind of worm or lizard, have long been the choice of pros and amateurs. Big bass are solitary, deep-water creatures who have to be fished for slowly and carefully, and worms are supposed to be the way to do it.

Experience seems to back up the theory. More big fish — make that more fish, period — have been caught on worms than on any other artificial lure.

But in East Texas, on big-bass hot spot Lake Monticello, a veteran fishing guide and tournament angler is throwing a few treble-hooks into the machinery.

Tommy Milam, who's been guiding on Monticello since it opened 19 years ago, has an ongoing love affair with big crankbaits, the Bagley DB-3s, Rebels and Big O's. Over the years, Milam has caught 34 fish over 10 pounds, all but one of them on crankbaits.

What's even more remarkable is that those fish have come from five different lakes, so it's not just that he's found a big bass hole and is working it to death.

Milam has caught five fish over 12 pounds, and he's taken most of the big ones from November through April.

He favors the big-lipped, deep-diving type of crankbait for his kind of fishing. He uses balsa wood models when the water temperature is 75 degrees and above but switches to hard plastic in water below 75 degrees.

"The balsa wood is lighter and tends to rise up real quickly when you stop it," Milam said.

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# Tough private eye becoming mellow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tough private eye Mike Hammer used to eat hoods for breakfast, but he has mellowed now that CBS has moved his show to an earlier hour.

"It's a different show now," said executive producer Jay Bernstein. "Originally it was a 10 o'clock show, then it was moved to 9 and now it's on at 8. You might say it's 'The Equalizer' with humor."

"It used to be that someone would come to Hammer for help. Five minutes later that person would be dead, and Hammer was out solving the murder. But the new line is that Hammer cares."

Hammer cares? In the books by Mickey Spillane, Mike Hammer punched and blasted his way to a solution. Even in the hardboiled world of detective fiction, Hammer was something of a Neanderthal. His idea of crime prevention was a bullet in the gut.

"The New Mike Hammer," which originally was "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," has gone through many gyrations since it first joined CBS as a weekly series in January 1984. CBS frequently moved the show, from night to night and from time period to time period. This season alone CBS has moved the show twice, from Saturday to Wednesday and back to Saturday.

For another thing, its star, Stacy Keach, was sentenced to prison in England in December 1984 for smuggling 1 1/4 ounces of cocaine. He was released in June 1985 with time off for good behavior, but the show in the meantime had left the air.

Bernstein worked doggedly to get the show back on. While Keach was in prison, he visited 15 cities in 37 days to stir enough interest to prompt CBS to bring the show back.

"Mike Hammer" is currently seen

at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday, but on April 11, it will move to Saturday at the same time.

Bernstein has loaded "Mike Hammer" with big names to help attract an audience. Among them have been Monkees drummer Mickey Dolenz, Gloria Loring of "Days of Our Lives," Edward Albert, Caryn Richman of "Gidget," Christopher Hewitt of "Mr. Belvedere," Peter Scolari of "Newhart" and Claude Akers.

In one show, Larry Wilcox played an old friend training for a heavyweight boxing match. Gene Francis played his sister, who was worried about her brother's dizzy spells. Louise Mandrell was the fight promoter, and Theodore Wilson was the trainer. Hammer tracked down the bad guy, but with a minimum of mayhem.

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### Special Recognition

A beaming Tim Alexander holds his trophy high that he received for his portrayal of Othello in the play by the same name. Cathy Smith, at left, shows off her trophy earned by her performance of Desdemona as she was named to the All-Star cast. Truman Hill and Josi Fogo received honorable mention to the all-star cast for their portrayals of Iago and Emilia, respectively. These awards were presented for Hereford High School's entry into north zone competition recently.

## Four HHS students honored for play

Four young thespians from Hereford High School were honored Monday following their performance in the Shakespearean play, "Othello."

The play, co-directed by John Claypool and Lana Hall, was HHS's entry into North Zone competition held at Amarillo College's Performing Arts Theatre. Other schools competing included Pampa, Borger, and Canyon; Dumas was unable to attend due to blizzard conditions.

The Best Actor award went to Tim Alexander for his portrayal of Othello, while Cathy Smith, who played Desdemona, was named to the All-Star Cast. Receiving honorable mention to the all-star cast were Truman Hill and Josi Fogo, who played the roles of Iago and Emilia, respectively.

Alexander's award entitled the only senior castmember to a paid, two-year full tuition at Amarillo College in the study of theatre. "Tim had only two lines in last year's play but

progressed into the lead role this year," stated HHS play production teacher, John Claypool. "One judge was so impressed with his performance that he encouraged Tim to pursue an acting career."

"I am also extremely proud of Truman's Iago, as this character has more lines than does any other character in Shakespeare's plays," Claypool continued. "I'm expecting great things for next year's play with such talented juniors as Cathy, Josi, and Truman returning."

Other members of the cast and their characters included: Stacey Wagner, English teacher; Alan Hyer, Lodovico; Jeff Welty, an officer; and Kelly Vinton, Cassio. Alternates were Darla Fuller, Carlos Morales, and Heather Willoughby.

Crew members included Mark McQuigg, Elisa Smithers, and Tommy Preston.

## Scherenschnitte topic of study club program

Kimberly Moore presented a program on Scherenschnitte, scissor cutting, to La Plata Study Club, Tuesday evening in the home of Sunny Brush.

Moore, an accomplished artist in Scherenschnitte, gave a brief history of the art which dates back to the third century B.C. where it was first recorded in China. As she explained how the art spread from China to Europe, she showed samples of her work that show the influence of the country where the pattern originated. When the art form came to the United States it was popular with the Pennsylvania Dutch and many of their patterns are popular today.

Moore said that scissor cutting was originally a man's art form and that Hans Christian Anderson was an accomplished scissor cutter. Some of his fairy tales are depicted in his cuttings. Through research and contact with cutters in foreign countries and the United States, Moore has an extensive collection of patterns that she uses for her cuttings. She also showed some original designs she has created, one of which will be shown in a show at The Smithsonian Institute this summer.

During the business meeting invitations were read from La Madre Mia Study Club to a reception honoring three of their members on the 35th anniversary of their membership and also from the Deaf Smith Historical Society to an open house to celebrate the 25th year of the museum, April 12.

It was announced that the next meeting would be guest night, April 21. Betty Williams assisted Sunny Brush in serving refreshments to Mozelle Neill, Dorothea Prowell, Virginia Woodford, Mary Bartlett, Audine Dettman, Peggie Fox, Betty Taylor, Mary Lyles, Margaret Schroeter, Suzanne Stevens, Rose Mary Shook, Clara Brown, and Yvonne Simpson.

## 1987 Little Miss Pageant scheduled

Registration forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office for all girls wishing to compete in the 1987 Little Miss Pageant. Deadline for entering the event is April 6.

The pageant, which is sponsored annually by the Women's Division, is planned at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

"Up-Up-And-Away" is the theme of the pageant, according to chairman Claudia Wilson. Others assisting her are Eileen Alley, Patti Brown, Janice Conkwright, Donna Lindeman, Christi Smith, Debbie Tardy, Pat Walsh, Poppy Head, Barbara Yavornik, Patti Hendon Farmer, Sue Malaman, Lucy Rogers, Juanita Phillips, Lynette Leasure and Jo Ann Hill.

## Red Cross Update

Congratulations to the students at Bluebonnet Intermediate School. The students have been learning CPR all week. Thanks to the staff at the school for their help with the classes. Thanks to Olivia Brown for helping teach the classes.

Congratulations to Garth Thomas and Olivia Brown who were honored as Volunteer of the Year. Olivia is an instructor aide in water safety, First Aid and CPR. She is a member of the Uniformed Volunteers and the disaster committee. Garth is the chairman of the disaster committee, member of the Board of Directors and past Chairman of the Board. He is currently organizing a Speakers Bureau for Territory III Disaster programs. We also appreciate the many other volunteers that have helped the Chapter throughout the year.

Thanks to Arrowhead Mills for the

donation of beans and Taylors Grocery for the donation of hamburger for the chili supper. Sally Walker made the chili and many wonderful volunteers helped put on the Chili Supper. Thanks, Volunteers!

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

**ART OF BLACK AMERICA**  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Harlem Renaissance: Art Of Black America," an exhibition that focuses on the careers of five pioneering black American artists, is on view at the Studio Museum in Harlem through Aug. 30.

The 200 paintings, sculptures, woodcuts and photographs are from the works of painters Aaron Douglas, William H. Johnson and Palmer Hayden, sculptor Meta Vaux Warrick Fuller and photographer James Van Der Zee.

## Special Thanks

To all my dear relatives and friends who attended, sent cards, gifts and called for my 80th Birthday Celebration. This was a wonderful day which left many beautiful memories to treasure.

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Love,  
Eva Lookingbill

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\* Applications will be accepted between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., M-F, at the Vega Office only, or submit a resume to the Vega Office.  
At this time, applications are being accepted for these positions only. Subsequent positions will be advertised as they become available.

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Noah's Ark all breed pet grooming, 364-8311, 241 North Main. 1-143-tfc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics, Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-tfc

Forever blinds 50% off Levolor products, 30% off Namik Wood-Min, & Verticle & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment. 1-47-tfc

Men and boys hair cuts \$5.00 Call Minnie at Billie's Beauty Shop, 364-6441. 1-183-tfc

Have several rebuilt consoles and portable color TV's. Want to buy some used VCR's, Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-187-5c

For Sale High rise intake 650 Holly, HD Torch Cart, snuffighter & Pick up tool box. 364-6362. 1-189-a6c

Guitar and case Yamaha F6 335 \$135.00 exc. cond. 364-0466. 1-189-1p

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1-800-423-0163, anytime. 1-189-1p

For sale: 9x12 ft. walk-in cooler. Well insulated. Has timer, compressor and ready to go! 364-5111. See at Alex Barber Shop. 1-189-2p

For sale: Secretarial desk, 2 desks with credenzas, May be seen at 242 East 3rd Street No. 9. Call 364-8686. 1-180-tfc

For sale-baby parakeets, \$15.00 a pair. Call 364-1017. 1-184-6c

For sale: Antique ice box and baby grand piano, couch and love seat. Also two end tables, coffee table with glass top. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6388. 1-184-7p

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1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5896. 3-132-tfc

For sale, 1979 Buick 2 dr. Price reduced. Call after 5:30. 364-4056. See at 133 Mimosa. 3-130-tfc

For sale, 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m. 3-190-tfc

Moving, must sell 1972 Monte Carlo with new transmission. Good condition. Also DX225 Yamaha 3-wheeler, 4 trailers with tires 15x10, 15x6. Call 364-8170 after 6 p.m. 3-185-5c

1982 Ford Mustang Runs good. New Tires. Call 364-0893 or come by 435 Centre. \$3,500. 3-186-5p

'78 GMC Sierra Classic 15, Rebuilt 350 engine, automatic power and air, sliding rear windows, like new tires, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, customized grill, chrome bumpers. Will consider trade or financing to responsible parties. No dealers, please. Call Charlie at 364-8311 or 364-1152. 3-186-tfc

'72 Ford dump truck, flat bed \$700. Riding lawn mower tractor \$1250. Also like new kerosene heater. \$125.00. Call 364-3214. 3-187-5p

1982 Ford Pickup F-150-XLS. Fully loaded. Long wheel base. 364-1317. After 6:00 p.m. 3-188-tfc

For Sale: 1979 Chev. Luv pickup. Has alot left to give. Good condition. Call: 364-3164. 3-188-5p

1982 Z28 Indianapolis 500 Pace Car. Real nice. See at Alex Barber Shop, 223 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-5111. 3-189-2p

Two 14" new white wall tires \$25 each. Set of four chrome, slotted dish, 6 hole, Chev. wheels \$75. Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m. 3-189-1c

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
 We are FmHA Farm Advocates  
 We Can Help!  
 Call  
 Richard or Nell Finney  
 995-2100  
 W-S-2-186-4p

**AUCTION**  
**RIETMAN LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC.**  
**3108 AMARILLO BLVD. EAST AMARILLO, TEXAS**  
**TUESDAY - APRIL 7**  
**9:30 a.m.**

Case 9811 Commercial Auto  
 Ford 12' Boat  
 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton 300  
 12' Boat  
 DeWalt 80 Amp Saw  
 Table Saw DeWalt Power  
 New Vacuum Mixer 1 cubic  
 Air-Max Grader 1/2 ton  
 Terry Glass Lumber 800  
 Palm Mixer 800 1/2 ton  
 Range Handling Machine  
 Landmark Hitters 12  
 Rotator Nail Bin Roll Bin  
 12' HUBER 12' Diameter 18' x 12'  
 4' x 14' and 18' x 12' White  
 Pine 128 Rebound 12' 500  
 12' HUBER 12' 1/2 ton Mixer  
 Particle Board Plywood  
 Water Board Shredding  
 800' Lighter Platform  
 Poultry Netting Windows  
 Doors, Solid & Hollow  
 Storm Doors Screen Doors  
 Exhaust Vortex Blower  
 Rollers Roller Paper  
 Mark & Lath-wood Pipe  
 Fitted Roll Tube Roll  
 2000 lbs. Tractor  
 Hardware Door Hardware  
 Shingles Cell Fed Vactor  
 Rollers-Serve Cabinet  
 Hardware Door Hardware  
 Saw Blades  
 Pipe Ratchet Hoop  
 Moulding Display-Shop  
 Ladders-Condition 12' Nail  
 12' 1/2 ton Mixer  
 New Horse-Manure 181  
 Copier-Calculator-Dumpster  
 Toner-Check-Books Cash Register  
 Saw Walker Safe-Desk  
 Chair-File-Ballistic 20  
 1000 P.A. System  
 INSPECT Monday, April 6  
 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
 TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check  
 Payment or Company Check MUST  
 be accompanied by Bank Letter  
 of Guarantee. NO CRYPTIC  
 T.E. 418-0000  
 For Brochure Contact  
 8-1-189-2P

**Ernest St. Clair**  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
 2116 LAKEVIEW DRIVE  
 AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-138-4323

**NEED TO RENT A CAR??**  
 We have rent cars available at  
 WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN  
 MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st.  
 Phone 364-2727. 3-250-tfc

**RV's for Sale**

1978 Somerset Walkthrough Boat 18 ft. 165 H.P. in/out board tandem axle, dilly trailer. Life jackets. \$4,995.00. 364-2743. 3A-186-5p

1979 Mark Twain Boat with 1980 90 HP Mercury Motor. Call 364-8220 after 5 p.m. 3A-186-5p

1984 Honda Aspencade 1200 CC extra lights and chrome 8600 miles. \$4,495.00. 364-2743. 3A-186-5p

For sale: 1982 XR500. Excellent condition. Best offer. 364-6927. 3A-189-2p

For Sale: 3 Honda Three-wheelers. One 110 and Two 185's. All in good condition. Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m. 3A-189-1c

**Real Estate for Sale**

10 acres on South Kingwood. Priced reduced; zoned commercial. VA financing available. HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. S-4-174-tfc

Three large commercial buildings for sale or lease. 13,000 sq. ft. to 17,000 sq. ft. Call today. HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. S-4-174-tfc

Grocery store for sale or lease \$25,000. Owner will carry. Over 2600 sq. ft. walk in cooler, display case, counter and other extras. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. S-4-174-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, northwest area. Fireplace. Completely remodeled. Only \$53,000. Vacant, immediate possession. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. S-4-174-tfc

'72 Ford dump truck, flat bed \$700. Riding lawn mower tractor \$1250. Also like new kerosene heater. \$125.00. Call 364-3214. 3-187-5p

1982 Ford Pickup F-150-XLS. Fully loaded. Long wheel base. 364-1317. After 6:00 p.m. 3-188-tfc

For Sale: 1979 Chev. Luv pickup. Has alot left to give. Good condition. Call: 364-3164. 3-188-5p

1982 Z28 Indianapolis 500 Pace Car. Real nice. See at Alex Barber Shop, 223 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-5111. 3-189-2p

Two 14" new white wall tires \$25 each. Set of four chrome, slotted dish, 6 hole, Chev. wheels \$75. Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m. 3-189-1c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.**  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2250  
 S-3-183-tfc

**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 364-0077  
 3-tfc

4BD, 2 bth, sprinkler system, sunken tub in master, wet bar, lots of beautiful wood builtins, pool, table goes w/house. Humidifier and lots more. It can all be yours for less than \$95,000.00. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. S-4-175-tfc

Welding shop for sale: Large steel building 2.5 acres, all fenced. This building is large enough for rigs. Good for nuclear waste rigs to come in and I can move out. 364-5753. S-4-169-6p

Owner is ready to sell. Take a look and make an offer. Three bedrooms, luxury features including built in microwave, large master bedroom and bath. Covered patio. Interested? Call for an appointment. Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME Ext. 364. 4-188-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

309 Sunset, Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909. 4-253-12c

For sale by owner, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565. 4-66-tfc

**MOVING??**  
 TO CANYON  
**CALL TOLL-FREE**  
**1-800-251-4663**  
**Ext. 655H**  
 Gerald & Associates  
 Realtors  
 2001 4th Ave.  
 Canyon, Texas 79015

**EXCELLENT MOVE-IN CONDITION**  
 Northwest Hereford  
**3-2-2, large isolated MB. All custom made window treatments. Mature landscaping-fruit trees and garden space. Large outside storage. By owner-realtor 364-1354.**  
 4-188-20c

**315 AVENUE J**  
 approx. 1600 sq. ft. brick, central heat and air, 2 baths. Priced at \$37,500.00, shown by appointment.  
**LARGE COUNTRY HOME**  
 with grass land, West of Hereford, call for details.  
**\$3,000 DOWN**  
 nice 3 bdrm. on Avenue B for \$25,500.00, owner carry at 10%, \$250.00 per month.  
**510 SAMPSON**  
 Rent or buy for low down payment, \$1,000 down, \$250 per month to qualified Purchaser.  
**\$1,000 DOWN**  
 small 2 bdrm. stucco for \$13,500, payments \$150 per month, house needs paint.  
**5 ACRES**  
 near Airport, \$7,500, pay \$300 down and \$100 per month.  
**LISTINGS WANTED**  
 I have buyers for all types of property, I need a large 4 bdrm. Northwest Hereford.  
**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
 1/2 Mile S. Underpass Hwy. 385  
**GERALD HAMBY, BROKER**  
 Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534  
**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
 S-4-189-1c

**James F. Hayes & Co.**  
**AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE**  
 Muleshoe, Texas 79347  
**Vic Coker, Agent**  
 (806) 965-2468

15,000 head, Deaf Smith County Feed Yard. Modern Facility, 1000 Acres of grass adjacent. Call for Details.

5 Sections of excellent farmland adjacent to above feedlot & grass. Good water, lays perfect, many improvements. Assumable 8% Money!

668 Acres Northwest of Easter in excellent water. Excellent soils, good allotments. Priced To Sell!

1190 Acres - 6 electric sprinklers, 10 8" wells that pump 8" water. Prime soils, fully allotted, lays good. \$650/Acre.

14,000 Head Farmer County Feed Yard adjacent to above land. A good opportunity. Call Vic for more information. S-4-189-tfc

**Articles for Sale**

**FREE LUNCH**  
 Sorry, no such thing. Free installation and programming...  
 Yes.  
 Satellite Systems starting at \$750.  
 Over 75 unscrambled channels.  
 Energy Electric, 364-1393  
 Greg Skypala  
 1-189-tfc

Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

**SPECIAL**  
 24 ft. x 25 ft. x 10 ft. super strong garage. Includes concrete floor, steel frame 26 ga. colored sheets w/trim & insulated, 18'x7' overhead door. Erected on your location. Special turnkey job for \$4750.00. Available to April 1, 1987 at this price.  
 Hamby Rental  
 So. Hwy. 385  
 Hereford, Texas  
 364-3466  
 1-178-15n

**INSURANCE**  
**INVESTMENTS**  
 Call  
 Steve Nieman, CLU  
 or  
**B.J. GILLILLAND**  
 Gilliland-Nieman  
 and Associates, Inc.  
 205 E. Park Ave.  
 364-2666  
 1-184-tfc

**CAR IN SHOP?**  
**FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?**  
 We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.  
 Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.  
**WHITEFACE**  
 FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC.  
 Phone 364-2727  
 3-250-tfc

**LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass**  
**HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS**  
 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village,  
 Amarillo, Tx, 79109  
 S-1-129-tfc



# Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

For sale or rent: extra nice house. Assumable loan. Possible trade. 123 Centre. Call 364-6164. 4-167-tfc

Country home quarter section. Lots of trees, big barn, 3 irrigation wells, fully allotted. Call Don C. Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME (4663). 4-178-5c

Houses to be moved: priced between \$1500 and \$2000. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 4-183-7c

Great value, good starter home. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, possible owner financing. \$25,000 HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-183-tfc

By Owner-Unique 3-2-2, 1720 sq. ft. home—fireplace-gas range and water heater—Kitchen Aide dishwasher-gas a/c and heat-4 ceiling fans, miniblinds-attic exhaust, fan-storage building—nice yard and more. Shown by appointment. Call 364-8077. 4-185-20p

Brick home, original owner. Over 1700 sq. ft. Beautiful ash wood and recently redecorated. Must see to appreciate. 212 Ironwood. 364-3106. 4-185-10c

Five acres, water well, Hwy 385 frontage. Ideal for mobile home, orchard, horses, etc. \$500 down, \$150 monthly. 1-806-655-1415 nights. 4-187-20p

Listings Wanted, I have buyers for all types of property. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 4-189-5c

Stop! Pay attention! Limited Offer! If you have good credit, you can now own your own home with payments comparable to rent and receive up to \$3000 cash back. Call for details. 364-2660. 4-189-20c

By owner: 2 bedroom brick, corner lot. 1 two-thirds bath. Shop building in back. By appointment 364-3776. 4-189-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick, \$2,500 down and owner financing. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-173-tfc

For Sale Or Lease Nice 3 bedroom, Family home, new carpet, paint. Very landscaped yard, lots of extras good "starter" home. We have outgrown. Call 364-7125 for information or appointment. 4-174-tfc

Sparkle describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage home. Fresh paint inside and out. Good carpet and miniblinds. A large storage building is a bonus. Located in nice block of Ave. G. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME Ext. 364. 4-190-5c

For sale or lease, 1,218 sq. ft. brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, nice large rooms, well arranged. Newly painted, carpeted, papered, very clean. Nice family or starter home priced \$37,000 negotiable on closing costs, assumable loan. Lots of extras including landscaping, mini-blinds, dishwasher. Call 364-7125 evenings for an appointment to see. 4-176-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Located 202 N. Texas 364-3177 By appointment only 4-152-tfc

**You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments**

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

**TOWN SQUARE APTS.**  
Luxury Town Homes  
2 and 4 bedrooms  
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

**MASTERS APARTMENTS**  
1,2,3 bedrooms  
Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets  
Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath has vaulted ceilings and fireplace in the den and is in "move right in" condition.

2 bedrooms and 1 bath with central heat & air cond. Extra large covered patio. Priced to sell—

In the 30's, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and separate den with woodburner. Recently repainted—

Owner will pay all closing costs for qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, paint and blinds. Priced in the 30's. 364-0555 Lone Star Agency, Inc. 4-179-tfc

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE PAGES FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

Mobile Homes

You've got credit with us! Low, low down repos. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-113-tfc

Abandoned home. Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-113-tfc

Remodeled 2 bedroom mobile home. Only \$99 down, \$255.95 per month at 12.75% APR for 144 months. Free delivery and setup. Call Frank at 806-376-5363. 4A-175-15c

\$99 per month for a new 2 bedroom mobile home. Free delivery and setup. Only \$614.00 down, 180 months at 11.25% APR. Call Harold, 806-376-4612. 4A-175-15c

Spacious new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide with central air conditioning. Skirting. Delivered and set up for much less than rent. No credit problems here. Call Doug 806-376-5363. 4A-175-16c

1983 Redman 14x80, Hardwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, extras, underpinned. Must sell. Equity and take up payments. 364-2175. 4A-180-20p

Need to sell my 3 bedroom house, 14x80 hardboard siding. Really nice, like new. Dishwasher and disposal. Financing available. \$9775. Please call 383-5683. 4A-186-5c

1982 Melody 14x70. Shingled roof, hard board siding, 1 1/2 baths. Really nice. Carpet and house windows. Washer and dryer. \$7995. Financing available. Please call 383-5683. 4A-186-5c

1&2Bd Mobile homes for sale 1-3 thousand dollars. no down pm. owner will carry. Payments less than rent. Call 364-2660. 4A-189-20c

Only \$169.37 per month for a beautiful big 2 bedroom 2 bath, '85 Fleetwood furnished. Washer and dryer included. 240 months at 12.25 APR with \$1,545 total down. Must ask for Rhonda. 806-376-5363. 4A-170-20c

Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Spacious large rooms, big kitchen, spacious dining area, utility room, lots of storage. Must see to believe. \$19,900 cash price. Financing available. Must ask for Rhonda. 806-376-5363. 4A-170-20c

Homes for Rent

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, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Tidy 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660. 5-102-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office. 5-135-tfc

Unfurnished apartment at 208B West 5th. Available after February 13th Call 364-0701. 5-157-tfc

Three bedroom house. \$350 per month; plus \$100 deposit. Good payment record required. Call Glen Phibbs, Lone Star Agency 364-0555. 5-163-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid. Call 364-4694. 5-174-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom at 419 Avenue E. Fenced yard, patio, garage. \$350 per month plus \$150 deposit. Call Ricky or Mark 364-6633. 5-177-tfc

Furnished trailer house for rent. Bills paid. 364-2131. 5-178-tafc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Ref. stove, hookup for washer and dryer. No pets. 364-7393. 5-181-tfc

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS  
505 So 25 Mile Avenue.

One and 3 bedroom apartments available now. Fully carpeted, draped, refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher. Furnished. Nice large apts. \$200 deposit. Call 364-8500 5-151-tfc

MOBILE HOME PARK  
Also warehouse bldg. on rail spur, dock high, 9,000 sq. ft. Also store front bldg. 419-B Main St. Doug Bartlett, 364-1483; home 364-3937. 5-178-tfc

ELDORADO APTS.  
1-2 bedrooms  
Furnished, unfurnished.  
Conveniently located to shopping center.  
364-4332 or 364-2926 5-97-20p

CAR IN SHOP FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER!  
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.  
Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available

WHITEFACE  
Phone 364-7377

2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, ceiling fan, evaporative cooler, oversized attached garage. Fenced backyard. Washer-dryer hookup. No pets. \$275 per month plus deposit. 364-1864. 5-183-tfc

2 bedroom brick home, double garage with electric lift. Fully carpeted, small fenced backyard, storage house. Call 364-5191. 5-186-tfc

Efficiency apartment. \$175 per month, call 364-0739. 5-187-5c

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-53-tfc

2 bedroom duplex available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors. 364-4561. 5-65-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities. Water and cable furnished. 364-4370. 5-145-tfc

Lease or lease purchase. 22 Yucca Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$525 per month. Available March 1, 1987. Call Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500 or 364-3527. 5-166-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Freshly painted. Stove and refrigerator. Carpet. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-166-tfc

2 bedroom apartment at 510 Knight. Call 364-2170. 5-179-tfc

Apartment immaculate 2 br. fully furnished. Carpets, drapes, curtains. Air cond.-central heat. Shower, washer-dryer connection, garbage disposal. Huge back yard. 1/2 block to Stanton - 1 block to high school. \$350.00 mo. Pay your on bills. 364-8823. 5-179-tfc

Nice, large one bedroom apartment. Has carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connection. Water and electricity furnished. 364-4370. 5-180-tfc

Bachelor apartment at 136 Sampson. All bills paid. Call 364-0077. 5-185-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts. Nice 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-185-aftc

For rent: Large 2 bdrm 510 Sampson \$250 per month, 2 bdrm 806 S. Texas \$150 per month, 1 bdrm efficiency furnished bills paid \$175 per month, 208 Roosevelt 1 bdrm water and gas paid \$200 per month. Days 364-3566 nights 364-1534. 5-186-tfc

Freshly remodeled 3 bedroom brick homes, new carpet, paint. Have garages. Close to schools. 364-3209. 5-188-5c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

One bedroom apartment at 508 Knight. Available March 1. Call 364-2170 evenings. 5-163-tfc

Clean, one bedroom apartment. \$185 per month plus electricity, and deposit. For single or couple. 372-9993. 5-180-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished house on Avenue J. \$225 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-184-tfc

2 bedroom house with garage. No pets, no children. Washer/dryer hookup. Water furnished. Call 364-4164. 5-184-tfc

Available April 1, 1987 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath at 703 Irving. 350 a month 150 deposit. Washer & dryer connections. Call 364-5672 or 381-1030. 5-186-5p

Restaurant with fully equipment and staff will lease to responsible party. Deposit and references. The only restaurant in city. Call after 6 p.m. 647-2177. 5-186-5p

Large 2 bedroom, one bath house with garage. Nice location, near Park Avenue. 364-3209. 5-188-5c

Lease purchase or option. 3 bedroom, 1 bath newly remodeled. \$300 per month; \$150 deposit. Children welcome. For more information call Lucy Chavez after 7:00 364-0056. 5-188-5p

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Starting at \$185 per month, bills paid. Call Kirk or Clark Andrews, 364-3803 or 276-5604. 5-188-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom. Clean. Wired for washer and dryer. 413 Barrett. 5-189-3p

For rent with option to buy—very nice 3 bedroom mobile home at \$275 a month. Non furnished. Has stove. No pets. Located at 713 Avenue H. Ask for Veronica 258-7299. 5-189-10p

2 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. \$180 per month. Call 364-5982 after 5 p.m. 5-189-tfc

Enjoy country living. A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Homes for rent. 1-3 BD 1 1/4 bth N.W. area \$450.00. w/deposit 1-4 BD 2 Bth \$397.00 w/deposit. HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. S-5-174-tfc

Offices for Rent

Two small offices with reception rooms located on Hwy 385. Rent \$100 per month. You pay bills. 364-5191. 5A-182-tfc

Business Opportunities

No money out of your pocket on insurance jobs. Have your car repaired by Steven paint & body service. Or if you've been waiting on new paint job, let me give you an estimate you can afford. 258-7744 after 6:00 & on week-ends. 7-189-1c

FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS IN AMERICA. UPS, US Mail and more shipping center. Low investment, excellent return. PAC 'N' MAIL 806-797-3400-Mike S-7-179-4p

Mr. Farmer - For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day. Wilbur Gibson 200 South 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0442 Night 364-2225

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC. Agri-Science Center Building 1500 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-7744 We Purchase Generic Certificates Please Call Us. (806)364-7741 12-190-20c

Schlabs Hysinger 1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) \$LBS/BBU, conts exp. in				CORN (CBT) \$/BU, conts exp. in				GOLD (COMEX) 100 TROY OZ., \$ per troy oz.			
Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
49.10	49.10	49.10	49.10	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	412.00	412.00	412.00	412.00



# WANT ADS DO IT

## BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

Laundry for sale. Call 364-7350.  
7-183-tfc



### Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sitwa

Looking for a new or used Butane Tank. Please call 364-0511 and leave a message. Thanks

Sit-165-tfc



### Help Wanted

Part time-good \$\$\$\$ selling memberships in new buying service. Fun, pleasant, high prestige position. Need 2 reps in Hereford. Reply to P.O. Box 673, XYZ, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-187-5p

Wanted productive stockfarmer. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Permanent pasture. Baby calves. Vegetables. Carpentry. Welding. Mechanic. Machinery repairs. Feed-mill construction. 364-0484.

8-188-2c

Excellent commercial lots for your new business on 25 Mile Avenue. Just 300 ft. south of Park Avenue HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.

S-8-174-tfc

Government jobs - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 216-453-3000, including Sunday. Ext. 664.

S-8-189-2p

Director needed for Family Violence Outreach office. Initially part-time. College degree in Counseling or related field preferred. Applications available at the Chamber of Commerce office. 701 N. Main

S-8-189-2c

Need outgoing vivacious, eager to learn person to train for position of travel consultant. Computer and/or business experience an asset. Send resume to P.O. Box 566, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-189-1c

2 ladies in Hereford and surrounding towns, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$125.00 weekly. Stanley Home Products, Mildred Booker, 3641 Doris Dr. Amarillo 79109, 352-6830.

8-189-6c

**JOB OPENING**  
**THE 22ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT ADULT PROBATION DEPARTMENT IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER.**  
POSTING DATES: MARCH 30, 1987  
THRU APRIL 3, 1987 AT 5:00 P.M.  
QUALIFICATION FOR APPOINTMENT  
EDUCATION: Successfully completed at least two (2) years of College or University classes in Bookkeeping and Secretarial courses, or if a high school graduate, must have two (2) years experience in bookkeeping and secretarial work full time at paid employment for a Bank, Loan Company, Business or other related area. Be able to type at least fifty words per minute as graded by an accredited College or University and be able to operate an adding machine suitable to the Chief Probation Officer.  
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE PROBATION OFFICE, ADDRESS LISTED BELOW  
HAROLD N. WHEELER, CHIEF ADULT PROBATION  
ROOM 204 COURTHOUSE  
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045  
8-189-3c



### Child Care

Kings Manor Methodist Child Care Center, state licensed, caring staff, drop-ins welcome, Monday-Saturday 6am-12 midnight, 400 Ranger Dr. 364-0661, Martha Rickman, Director.  
9-142-tfc

10.

### Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-6382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hour hotline: 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. at 406 West 4th.

10-105-tfc

**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
(State Licensed)  
Excellent program by trained staff / Children 0-12 years  
215 Norton 248 E. 16th  
364-3151 364-5062  
9-202-tfc

10.

### 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

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.

S-10A-tfc

11.

### Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350

11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

Offering the following services: Roto tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-91-tfc

**SCHUMACHER'S**  
Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs  
State License No. 824  
Bonded-Insured  
Free estimates  
Ph. 364-4677  
evenings or mornings.  
11-170-20c

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

**INSURANCE INVESTMENTS**  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
B.J. Gilliland  
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2666  
1-164-tfc

**Before you buy, let's compare.**  
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.  
• Life • Homeowners  
• Health • Auto Boat RV  
• Business  
Call me and compare  
**Allstate**  
The Insurance Center  
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-8825 9-11 139-9c

New fences and repair old fences. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160.  
S-W-11-67-tfc

Insulated doors and windows, window screens-screens doors, awnings-carports, patio covers, repair service. Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 New York St.  
11-134-tfc

Handy Man Construction. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchens, baths, interior and exterior painting. References. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 364-5925.  
11-151-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852.  
11-160-10p

Now taking yards to be mowed, weed whipped and edging. Call Martin Urbanczyk, 364-0220.  
11-171-tfc

Would like to mow, edge & weedwhip your lawns. Call Lori or Cody Page at 364-3944 or Duane Albracht at 364-0892 after 5:00.  
11-177-tfc

Jose Reyna Tree Trimming. Clean yards. Clean yards. Low prices. Call 938-2170. Hart, Texas.  
11-178-20p

Cary and Leslie are happy to announce the opening of their new pet grooming facility. The Pet Stop located at 711 S. 25 Mile Ave. Call 364-0466 for an appointment.  
11-189-5p

Building repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.  
S-11-156-tfc

Roto-tilling Robert Betzen, 289-5500.  
S-11-56-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.  
S-11-106-tfc

Joe Garcia Cement Contractors. Straight finish, turnkey job, free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.  
S-11-30-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.  
S-11-189-tfc

12.

### Livestock

**PIK's**  
Veigel

**GRAIN CO.**  
Route 1  
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids  
Daily  
Immediate Payment  
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder  
76-40c

Custom grass seeding. Experienced, 40 ft. coverage, volume price, will travel 100 mile radius of Hereford. Coleman Land and Cattle, 364-6164.  
12-167-tfc

86 Brangus bulls, 12 to 15 months old. 6 Brangus bulls, 2 years old. Saul Cattle Company, 806-652-3744; 806-455-1138.  
12-185-5c

13.

### Lost & Found

LOST: Ladies Seiko Watch Saturday or Sunday. Please call 364-0957.  
13-tfc

### Legal Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that Panhandle Community Services is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section 18 Grant Program. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing public transportation in Potter, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, Wheeler, Gray, Childress, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Oldham counties and expand those services as specific area transportation needs increase. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at: Panhandle Community Services, 1605 West Seventh Ave., Amarillo, Tx. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to: Panhandle Community Services, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Tx. 79120 or at the above address prior to April 17, 1987.  
S-184-2c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for fuel at 10 AM on April 13th, 1987 in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
189-5c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 AM on April 13, 1987 for the sale of a 6x6 army truck. The truck may be seen at the Precinct 4 barn. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
189-5c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 AM on April 13, 1987 for 1 lot of used library equipment. The equipment may be seen at the Library. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
189-5c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a telephone system or telephones for the Courthouse at 10 AM on April 13, 1987. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd St. in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
189-5c

SELL IT in The Hereford Brand classifieds! Call 364-2030 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
SINCE 1901

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT  
YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED

364-2030

## Newspaper Bible

JESUS, PLUS NOBODY ELSE!

JESUS went on to say to His disciples, "Some of you who are standing here right now will live to see the Kingdom of God arrive in great power!"

Six days later Jesus took Peter, James and John to the top of a mountain. No one else was there. Suddenly His face began to shine with glory.

And His clothing became dazzling white, far more glorious than any earthly process could ever make it.

Then Elijah and Moses appeared and began talking with Jesus!

"Teacher, this is wonderful!" Peter exclaimed. "We will make three shelters here, one for each of you."

He said this just to be talking, for he didn't know what else to say and they were all terribly frightened.

But while he was still speaking these words, a cloud covered them, blinding out the sun, and a voice from the cloud said: "This is My beloved Son. Listen to Him."

Then suddenly they looked around and Moses and Elijah were gone, and only Jesus was with them.

As they descended the mountainside He told them never to mention what they had seen until after He had risen from the dead.

So they kept it to themselves, but often talked about it, and wondered what He meant by "rising from the dead."

Now they bend as well as Him about something the Jewish religious leaders often spoke of, that Elijah must return before the Messiah could come!

Jesus agreed that Elijah must come first and prepare the way—and that he had, in fact, already come! And that he had been terribly mistreated, just as the prophets had predicted. Then Jesus asked them what the prophets could have been talking about when they predicted that the Messiah would suffer and be treated with utter contempt.

Mark 9:1-13

Advertise for a....  
**Great Performance!**



The Hereford Brand  
"the winning choice"





**Donating Microwave**

The Toujours Amis Study Club recently donated a microwave oven to the Hereford Community Center as one of its service projects. Receiving the oven is Irene Mullins, third from left, who is director of

the Community Center. Members of the club's project committee making the presentation are, from left, Debbie Donaldson, Terri Laing, Nena Veazey, and Donna Tidmore.

**Don't use that term 'Cowboy'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cowboys. That's what they call them. Cowboys running amok at the White House. Cowboys secretly selling arms to Iran. Cowboys secretly sending arms and money to the Contras. Cowboys taking the Fifth Amendment. Cowboys all.

Hold on there, pardner. A man on a horse with a lariat slapping at his side wants a word with you.

Or at least his representative in Congress does.

Silvery haired John Melcher, a Democratic U.S. senator from Montana, once rode tall in the saddle.

And he doesn't take kindly to the use of the word "cowboy" to describe the likes of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

"It is mighty degrading to the cowboy profession to call plotting, peddling, global arms dealers 'cowboys,'" Melcher told the Senate the other day.

Cowboys, he implied, are not likely to be found in the basement of the White House, or to be flying into Tehran with a cake and Bible in hand and missiles stashed in the belly of the plane.

"The cowboy profession is rooted in hands-on work with cattle, a high degree of proficiency on horseback with a lariat, long hours, solitude, low pay, enduring the forces of nature.

"Cowboys, real ones, that is — learned their profession by on-the-job training — usually from childhood ... one on one with a bucking horse or part of the team in rounding up or trailing cattle."

Melcher is by profession a veterinarian.

But before that, he said, "I rode with cowboys on the plains of

western South Dakota." "When I was 15, I roped a coyote — pure luck — and was bucked onto cactus three times in one day."

He reminisced for a while about the hundreds of cowboys he has known.

One of them, a man named Ray, "could put his loop on the hind feet of a calf — even at dusk's dim light — as easily as I can butter a piece of bread."

"These real cowboys would assess the work of North, Secord and others in the Iran-Contra connection as 'politics,'" Melcher said.

"And surely they would, with courtesy, disassociate their profession from those activities."

"So do I," Melcher said. "They deserve more respect. The cowboy profession is not dead — it lives and thrives. ... The one on one with horse and lariat is still necessary."

"The cattle grazing the range are

still to be tended and gathered in roundups to move them from the plains and mountains, and the cowboys do it."

"I am proud of them," the senator said.

"North's tasks were something else — tasks that were secret and perhaps illegal," he said.

"Whatever it was, it was not cowboy work."

"It should not be compared to the respected and admirable profession we call 'cowboy.'"

Yippee-ayy-ohh!



The first piloted airplane flight at the speed of sound took place on October 14, 1947



MR. AND MRS. ELDON MINCHEW

**Dimmitt residents to be honored**

A reception will be held in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Eldon and Clotee Minchew of Dimmitt on Sunday, April 5, in the fellowship room of the Bedford Street Church of Christ, 101 S. Fourth St., from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the event hosted by their children.

Eldon B. Minchew and Clotee Powell were married on April 4, 1937, in Lorenzo, Texas. They lived in the Cotton Center area until December of 1952 when they moved to the Easter Community where Mr. Minchew was engaged in farming. They moved to 805 Front Street, Dimmitt, where they now reside, in January of 1966.

The couple have three children, Charles of Hereford, Glenda Epps of Lake Dallas and Don of Murfreesboro, Tn.

Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Academy Awards for "On Golden Pond" in 1981, but the Best Picture award went to "Chariots of Fire."

**For health insurance to help pay hospital and surgical bills, see me.**

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU  
Call: 801 N. Main St. 364-3161



**Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S**

American Heart Association

**Irish Brown Soda Bread**

Everybody wants to be Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Break this bread with your friends on the 17th.

- 3 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tbsp. soft margarine
- 1 1/2 - 2 2/3 cups buttermilk

Measure the whole wheat flour into a large mixing bowl. Sift together the all-purpose flour, baking soda and sugar, and mix into the whole wheat flour. Cream in the margarine.

Add buttermilk a small amount at a time until the dough is soft but not sticky.

Form dough into a ball, and knead in the bowl for 15 to 20 seconds. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet and flatten with the palm of the hand into a circle about 1 1/2 inches thick. Cut a cross on the top to prevent cracking during baking.

Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer.

Cool on a wire rack, then seal tightly in a plastic bag.

**==Thank You==**

Thanks to all who helped with the 1987 NFMC Junior Music Festival.

Sincerely,  
Violet Reinauer  
Chairman

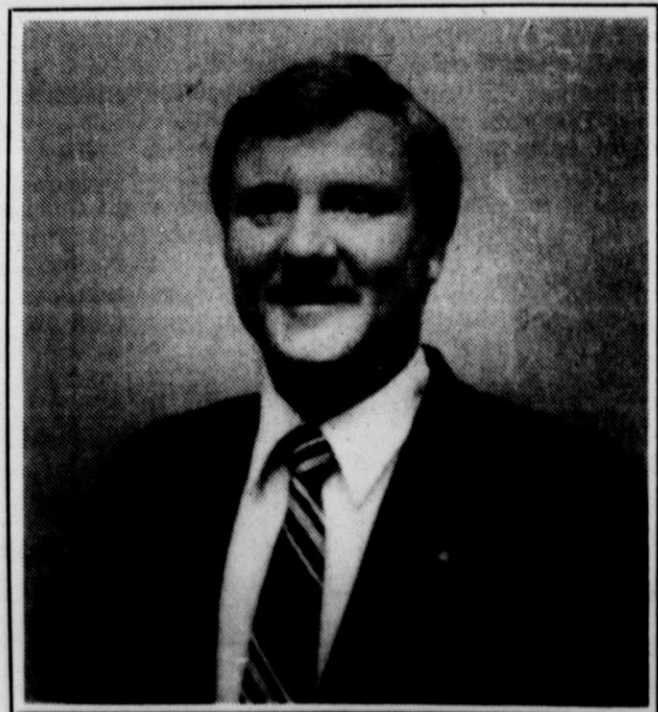
**Elect Paul Hamilton FOR CITY COMMISSIONER AT LARGE April 4, 1987**

- Native Born
- Veteran, Married -- 2 Boys
- Kiwanis Club Board Member -- Worked with Special Olympics
- Coaches for Kids Inc. and YMCA
- Volunteer Fire Fighter -- 13 years
- DSGH Ambulance Service
- Member of the First United Methodist Church
- Presently Employed as Sales Representative with W.T. Services

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A vote for Paul Hamilton is a vote for someone who is involved and cares about you and your community!

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For the Future of Our Children  
Elect  
**★ Delia Castillo ★**  
**★★ Griego ★★**  
Hereford Independent School District Board

Committed to:

- ★ Lowering our drop out rate
- ★ Strengthening our counseling program
- ★ Reducing class sizes

**★★★Vote April 4th★★★**  
Hereford Community Center  
Pd. for by Committee to Elect Delia Castillo Griego, 207 Ross, Bernie Griego, Treasurer