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Citizen Soto

Admiring flowers co-workers sent to congratulate her and waving the flag given her at the time of her naturalization, newly inducted U.S. citizen Elvira Soto celebrates her hard won status.

Local secretary earns American citizenship

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

U.S. citizenship is something most Americans take for granted, it is something one is literally born with and therefore the tendency is to ignore its implications. This is not the case for Elvira Soto. Citizenship was a goal she had to work hard toward, a goal she achieved last week. Soto was one of 75 people, representing 19 countries, who took the oath of allegiance and became naturalized citizens on Monday in Amarillo.

She says, "It was an emotional day for me, I had looked forward to getting my citizenship and when I did, I was so happy I cried."

It was a long road for Soto who moved to the states in 1974 with her family.

"My father was here working, with a green card, and he wanted us to be with him," she explains. A green card gives aliens in the United States legal status to work, attend school and even extends the privilege to vote in all but presidential elections.

Soto obtained her green card in 1978 and began working in June of 1985 as a secretary at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Co-workers at the chamber are proud of Soto.

"They have been very supportive," she says. "They sent me a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers and I cried again."

Soto learned the Pledge of Allegiance in the second grade and says she feels very patriotic. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and mentions that her school work helped her prepare for the naturalization process.

"I filed an application last August," she recalls. "And received a notice, the end of February, to appear in Amarillo on March 4, 1987, to take my test."

Soto and the other applicants were tested concerning English competency and verbally questioned on points of American government and history. The Daughters of the American Revolution have published a book candidates for naturalization use as a study guide for the history

portion of the exam.

Now a full citizen with all inherent rights, Soto states, "I want to live here. I like to go to Mexico for visits but not to live. I've lived here over half my life and I want to stay here."

Eventually she plans to attend college and her citizenship will make that goal easier to achieve. Her final word is one of encouragement for others who would like to become U.S. citizens: "Go for it."

Fake snakes, chemicals used in battle

Pigeons leave mark on state capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — The problem with pigeons around the Texas state capitol is not dropping, but droppings.

The pigeon population around the Capitol has increased to 400, more than double what is considered tolerable, and state officials have tried several possible solutions, with little improvement.

Fake snakes placed on the Capitol's ledges have been a help.

So have chemicals that give the birds a distressing illusion.

But a proposed one-way trip to San Antonio would be the ultimate pigeon drop, officials say.

One destination being considered is the G.J. Sutton State Office Building in San Antonio, where an Austin-based worker makes monthly trips to check for insects and other pests.

"It's just one of the options," said

Robert Jenkins, director of building and property services for state capital buildings, not wanting to tip off where the castaways may wind up.

Asked for another destination, Jenkins responded: "Bastrop — anywhere there is a nice, good habitat."

After all, Jenkins said, "They are not homing pigeons."

While lawmakers may be considering loftier issues indoors, the pigeons also have left their marks, especially on the ledges of the Capitol building and the LBJ State Office Building.

It is a mess and a health problem, officials said.

Jenkins said he does not have an estimate on what it costs to clean up after the ledge loiterers, but he said scraping the window perches is usually part of the job for window washers.

Police clash with protesters at mass in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police firing guns, tear gas and water cannon battled with anti-government protesters at an open-air Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II, who watched in dismay as clashes flared within 50 yards of his chair.

The violence broke out Friday in a Santiago park, where an estimated 600,000 people heard the pontiff urge political reconciliation in Chile and renunciation of violence.

Witnesses said at least 20 people were hurt, including a priest. Police said 38 troopers were injured, four seriously, and that a journalist and two other Chileans were wounded by gunfire.

The Red Cross said it aided about 600 people, mostly victims of tear gas, which the wind carried to the papal altar.

John Paul appeared shocked, pressing his hands to his forehead and gazing out at the crowd. Vatican security guards rushed to the altar, on which "I am Life" was written in Spanish.

"The search for the common good requires the rejection of all forms of violence," the pope counseled from the altar.

Opponents of President Augusto Pinochet's right-wing military regime have demonstrated repeatedly since the pontiff's arrival on Wednesday, at times skirmishing with security forces.

The Friday night ceremony was to beatify Sister Teresa of the Andes, a Chilean nun who died in 1920 and is credited with several miracles. Beatification is the final step before sainthood.

But the pope also intended the rite, billed as a "Mass of Reconciliation," as a call for dialogue between the

Pinochet regime and Chileans who want Pinochet out.

Protesters virtually took over a section of the congregation, setting up barricades and causing disruptions from the time John Paul appeared.

Police vans circled the protest area, firing tear gas canisters and women were seen falling to the ground, apparently because of the gas.

Priests on the altar wiped their eyes and children cried and choked, but Vatican officials said the pope was not harmed.

Protesters shouted slogans against Pinochet, calling him and his secret police "murderers," and threw rocks at police. They set bonfires and the fire department was called in.

Some battles between police and hundreds of protesters erupted only 50 yards from the pope, who skipped over parts of his prepared homily to end the Mass more quickly.

Priests who had assisted the pope during the Mass came down from the altar to calm the crowd and to stop organized columns of masked protesters, many wielding clubs, who were provoking the disturbances.

Policemen had to duck behind the papal altar to avoid flying rocks.

Associated Press reporter Eva Vergara saw police firing their .38-caliber service revolvers over the heads of demonstrators.

The police added chemicals to the water in the water cannons to cause a burning sensation on contact with skin.

Later, before going to bed, the pope, who usually prays once every night, prayed three times, Vatican officials said.

Watch that clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time Sunday, it will be an hour later than this time last Sunday.

That's because Daylight Saving Time started at 2 a.m. Sunday — when the clocks jumped to 3 a.m.

So, in 24 hours, clocks covered 25 hours, making the same moment be an hour later, by the clock.

Unless you forgot to set your clock ahead.

In that case, this time Sunday will be the same as this time last Sunday at your house — but nowhere else. So you'll be an hour late for everything.

Confused? Just set your clock ahead to the next hour.

You can pick up the lost hour's sleep in the fall.

Here's how to remember in which season to do what to the clock: Spring forward, fall backward.

Indiana opts out of DST

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The start of daylight-saving time this weekend has a peculiar and confusing effect in Indiana, where some residents in two time zones advance their clocks while most of the state stays on standard time.

The result is that people in different time zones will have the same time on their clocks, while some of those in the same zone will have different times.

All of this occurs practically among neighbors in a state less than 150 miles wide.

Some folks call it "fast-slow time." "It makes you stop and think," said Forrest "Frosty" Western, chief of the Union Volunteer Fire Department, who gains an hour in winter but not in summer when he drives a half-mile west of his house.

Eleven counties in western Indiana and five in the southeastern part of the state will move their clocks ahead one hour when daylight-saving time takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The state decided in 1972 to exempt itself from daylight-saving time. But in an exception to the exception, the Legislature let some border counties near Illinois and western Kentucky in the Central Time Zone go to daylight-saving time.

Those counties will turn their clocks ahead an hour this weekend, making them even with both Chicago, in the Central zone, and Indianapolis, which like most of the state remains on Eastern Standard Time.

Three Indiana counties near Louisville, Ky., and two counties near Cincinnati further confuse matters. They are on the same time as Indianapolis in the winter, but move ahead to Eastern Daylight Time in the spring.

The line between the Central and the Eastern time zones runs along the Indiana-Illinois state line, except that six northwestern counties and five counties in the state's southwest tip around Evansville are cut out of the Eastern zone. Residents in these

(See TIME, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Frishman to visit April 13

Steve Frishman, director of the state Nuclear Waste Programs Office, will be in Hereford Monday, April 13, for a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. Frishman and his assistant Gary Rasp will give an update on the state's legal action against the nuclear waste repository project.

Also, a representative from Sen. Lloyd Benson's office will be present for the meeting.

A reception for Frishman and Delbert Devin, director of the Nuclear Waste Task Force, and legislative representatives is set for 5:30 p.m. in the community center.

The meeting is sponsored by the Nuclear Waste Task Force and POWER of Hereford. Dempsey Alexander, president of POWER, said the public is invited to the meeting regardless of stance on the issue.

Early school board meeting set

Hereford School trustees will canvass votes, certify Saturday's election, swear in board members and elect board officer at 7 a.m. Monday in the administration building.

The board also will consider leasing land from the VFW for agriculture class needs and approve final plans for the new gym at La Plata so that bids may begin.

City panel meets Monday

Hereford city commissioners will canvass votes and swear in newly-elected officials in a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Other agenda items concern amendments to the city's comprehensive zoning ordinance, a report on the Amistad Housing Authority, awarding of bids on incinerator repair, awarding of bids for trash containers, and authorization for bids on seal coating and on a suburban for the fire department.

The commission also is to appoint and auditor for fiscal year 1986-87.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

Canvassing of Saturday's election and an executive session on personnel is the business before the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board Tuesday.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Police report

Hereford police arrested two persons Friday. A 49-year-old man was taken in on a county warrant and a 63-year-old man was accused of shoplifting at LoMart.

Other reports filed were on juveniles fighting in the 100 block of Northwest Drive, a dog bite in the 500 block of Irving, and theft of car floor mats from a car wash.

Police issued 18 citations and checked three minor accidents. Police assisted on calls to a dumpster fire and grass fire.

Drug awareness week drafted

A priest known for his work with junkies and prostitutes, basketball player Len Bias' mother and a former Brown Beret turned minister are part of a drug education week being planned for Hereford in May.

Representatives from churches, civic groups, The Chemical People, law enforcement, and schools have organized a week of programs during the first part of May, tentatively.

New York's "Junkie Priest", Fr. Daniel Egan who is the brother of Hereford's Fr. Joe Egan, will visit area churches May 2-3 and be available for other engagements and for work with youth throughout the week. He will share the podium in the Hereford High auditorium on the evening of May 6 with Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias who died of a cocaine reaction. Mrs. Bias is sponsored by the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs of Hereford.

Mrs. Bias also will speak to the secondary schools and Fr. Egan will visit the intermediate schools.

Lubbock's Gilbert Herrerra, a former user and Brown Beret, will be the evangelist at a weekend revival in the Bull Barn May 1-2. Joining him will be singer Johnny Ray Watson.

More detailed scheduling will be released later.

Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 66 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 30

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Cloudy and cooler Sunday with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in mid 40s. Wind east to southeast 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Rockin' preacher belts out Bible message

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Howard L. Grant, the high-energy, holler-and-shout preacher of the Deliverance Temple Holiness Church of Jesus Christ, has a favorite message: people need a good brainwashing with God's word.

"I Am Accused of Brainwashing," is one of the favorite works of this pastor of a small downtown church of more than 100 members. Grant says he's a good brainwasher who helps to save people.

"It's a different type of brainwashing," Grant says. "It's to get the people to the point where they'll humble themselves before God."

Grant, 35, says he never had any formal religious schooling, but he says he figures he has read the Bible six or seven times.

If it says so in the Bible, Grant believes it. And there's a chance he'll talk about it on his Sunday morning radio show "It's Time to Tell the Truth," on KMIL-AM in Cameron, a small town about 30 miles southeast of Temple. The program has been on the air for seven years, most of the time consisting of tapes of Grant's sermons to his church, an assemblage made up of poor people

— the sort of people, Grant says, who have to "get up and get it." But from time to time Grant has switched to a live, talk show format in hopes of gathering a larger listening flock.

"You want the response from the media. You want the response from the people. If I'm to continue, I want to hear from them. I'll preach to nobody, but I have to feel like somebody's listenin'."

Under his talk show format, people can phone in, Grant says, and ask him any question they want about the Bible.

They ask whether Eve really ate an apple in the Garden of Eden and if there really used to be giants on the earth.

"Well, it wasn't yesterday," Grant said of the giants. "But you may remember reading about one of the last giants that was slain by a little man named David. Goliath really was a big fella. He was about 9 feet tall. So there was actually giants on the Earth. There wasn't no giants that had feet 50 feet long. But the Bible said in the Book of Genesis that there were men on the Earth that were almost abominable."

Grant, a squarely built man who

enjoys deer hunting and Chinese food, lives in Belton with his wife, April, and their four children.

When he isn't on the radio, he's preaching at his church, an old, rented brick building in downtown Temple. The church, which sits cater-cornered from the Empire Seed Co. and next to the World Finance Corp., used to be a store, Grant said.

When Grant preaches, he can go on for hours and frequently does. Most of his preachings, he says, can fill up a 90-minute tape. And during all this, he gives sinners the dickens. He marches around onstage with his mike and handkerchief in hand. And when he comes to a point he wants to emphasize, he leans into the mike and squeals — James Brown style.

"It's stirred up, I think," Grant says of his church and his style. "It's an excited church. We preach loud and hard."

Then there is the high-energy music. Grant's church has a jump-and-shout rock 'n' roll band, "Kingdom," made up entirely of church members. They make "The Who" sound like the Mills Brothers.

The all-electric band consists of a

lead guitar played by Grant, a rhythm guitar, a bass guitar, tomtoms, congas, bongos, and a saxophone. April Grant and two other women sing and play tambourines.

A large pile of amplifiers, a sound mixing board and a couple of big speakers sit in the church room. A sign on the wall behind the preacher's mike contains reads: "Holy Honky Tonking."

"We just stuck that up there because people call us the honky-tonking church, because people be shouting and praising God," Grant explained.

When the band plays, which it usually does at the beginning of services, the parishioners stand up and dance to songs with religious lyrics. Grant writes some of the band's songs, such as, "I'll Never Be a Hypocrite" and "This Is the Day of the Gospel."

Some might find a rock sound inappropriate for a church service, but Grant points to the Bible.

"The Bible teaches us that God used music when David played on the harp and drove the evil spirit from Saul," says Grant, who talks about the band making a record one day.

"We have Bible proof that you can take music and drive out devils, cast out evil spirits and cause people to be confident. You don't have no Bible proof that you can playeth on an instrument and cause a devil to get in a person. That's strictly speculation."

Grant, who says he found the Lord in 1973 after a bout with drug abuse, was not always a man of the Bible.

He was reared in a tiny black neighborhood in the Houston area, known as Lily White, he says, because it was surrounded by the predominantly white suburb of Spring Branch.

Grant says he felt a lot of pressure as a black youngster growing up in the 1960s, a time of school integration

busing and racial unrest.

He says he was about 14 when he first encountered drugs. After high school, Grant says he continued using drugs — black Mollies, speed, white crosses, crank, all the various forms of amphetamines that were popular back in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I did it with both hands," Grant says. "I eventually got strung out on heroin. I started off snortin' coke, and I liked the coke, but I couldn't get coke. So I got strung out on heroin. But God delivered me, thank God."

In high school, Grant never thought of preaching aspired to be a stand-up comedian, because he liked to tell jokes at parties and make people laugh.

"I wanted to be an Eddie Murphy or a Redd Foxx," Grant says.

In 1973, Grant says, his cousin, Paul Grant, began talking to him about religion. Soon afterward, he quit drugs and began preaching.

He became pastor of his current church after a visit from a couple of church members in 1979. At the time, he was working at a carbon black company in Conroe.

Grant doesn't always stay inside the church when he wants to deliver his message. The church owns a 40-by-80-foot tent, and sometimes Grant and the Kingdom band hit the road and hold revivals. They have been to Warren, Taylor, Cameron, Killeen, Houston and several towns in Louisiana.

The revivals, he said, attract people who ordinarily might not come to church.

"They feel like, 'Well, I don't have the clothes to go out, I don't feel like I should go today,'" Grant says. "But we're out there playing loud in a tent, and they're just drawn. They're drawn to the edge of the tent. And then they end up coming in and sitting down in blue jeans, T-shirts. ...

It's a much more relaxed atmosphere. And then they're able to hear the gospel."

Grant says some of his messages are plenty colorful.

One of his favorites was last Halloween — right in the street in front of the church. The message was about going to hell and the evils of Halloween witchcraft. For this event Grant and his flock put together a makeshift coffin painted red on the inside and black on the outside and set it under a flashing traffic signal that created the correct effect.

One church member, who Grant says was a pimp before he found God and joined his church, climbed inside the coffin and would pop out at appropriate moments during Grant's preaching and try to pull him inside the thing.

"He would come up out of that coffin, he'd grab and pull on me and wouldn't let me go. He almost got me in there one time. I was preaching to the people about going to hell," Grant recalls.

Grant's church is fairly strict. Drinking and smoking are considered wrong, as is makeup on women. "We teach 'em to bring out their natural beauty," Grant said.

But there is optimism in Grant's messages. For instance, he says that there will be no nuclear holocaust, because, according to him, the Bible doesn't say anything about one coming.

"People are very worried about being blown to bits," Grant says. "But you know, that's not something that you could look forward to. The Bible said the meek shall inherit the Earth. It ain't goin' nowhere. God just going to destroy the wicked and give it to the just. We'll go through the fire, but we won't burn up. We've got a little Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in us."



Shaken Up

Hereford police responded to a call at 12:45 p.m. Friday when a car pulling onto First Street collided with a westbound 1986 Yugo at the intersection of First and Lee. The passenger of the Yugo was a little shaken, but was uninjured when her car

spun into the parking of Whiteface Ford as a result of the impact. The driver of the other vehicle said he didn't see the small car following a Southwestern Public Service truck. SPS employee Jerry Walker stopped to assist in the accident.

'Dr. Pepper' A&M botanist develops milder jalapeno pepper

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Try a conventional jalapeno pepper.

"Caliente!" you say, with sweat forming on your brow.

Now sample Dr. Pepper's jalapeno.

You can actually taste it. Wow!

It is slight of bite, with a paucity of pungency.

An advertising executive might call this pepper "lite."

Ben Villalon, a Texas A&M University plant pathologist at the Aggie research station in Weslaco, developed this mild jalapeno. Thus his nickname at the university, Dr. Pepper.

"Most people can eat the jalapeno now, as opposed to the super hot jalapeno, which you bite off and tears start rolling down," Villalon said.

Villalon's hybrid pepper, called TAM 1, will make up more than half the domestic pepper crop this year, he said. The milder peppers allow residents of Northern and Midwestern states to enjoy Mexican food without having to pay the price in tears.

The TAM 1 also will be in many Texans' home gardens, and it may already be in their refrigerators or pantries. It is used in many products made by such firms as Pace Foods of San Antonio, a leading hot-sauce maker, and Mountain Pass Canning of Anthony, which sells pickled jalapenos and hot sauce under the Old El Paso brand.

Villalon's peppers are cooler than the jalapenos that have long adorned Southwestern U.S. and Mexican food Tex-Mex dishes, but they still have zing.

He uses an informal scale of 1 to 10 to measure heat in peppers, which comes from a clear liquid called capsaicin that forms in droplets in the cavity of the pepper. A bell pepper would have a heat reading of 1, while the ultra-hot jalepeno pepper, from the Yucatan, would be a 10.

A regular jalapeno would rate 7 to 9, Villalon said, while TAM 1 would be a 2, 3, 4, and occasionally a 5. In other words, TAM 1 peppers are generally a third to half as hot as regular jalapenos.

Villalon, a specialist in plant

viruses, was sent to the Rio Grande Valley in 1970 to help find a cure for a disease that was ravaging pepper crops. He found that some peppers native to Mexico were resistant to the virus, so he began crossing them with bell peppers and jalapenos.

Some of the resulting hybrids were unusual. "We found some very sweet jalapenos and hot bell peppers," Villalon said.

Virus-resistant pepper varieties were finally developed, and Villalon continued hybridization to lessen the capsaicin in jalapenos. After 10 years, which amounts to 20 growing seasons in South Texas, a hybrid with acceptable taste, pungency and disease resistance was developed.

This TAM 1 pepper was released to a few growers in 1981, Villalon said. He also has developed a milder chili pepper, named TAM 2, and a milder serrano pepper variety called Hidalgo.

W.A. Peterson, owner of a large San Antonio nursery, said TAM 1 transplants are becoming more popular with home gardeners every year. Last spring, the company sold about 65,000 TAM 1 seedlings.

"They have been accepted pretty well, except in the strong Hispanic areas. Among Anglos, they are going over well," Peterson said.

Mountain Pass Canning grew about 3,000 tons of TAM 1 peppers last year, according to Joe Parker, the company's agricultural manager. TAM 1 peppers are used exclusively in Old El Paso sliced jalapenos and in several hot sauces, he said.

The peppers should be good for business. "We think people will eat more jalapenos if they are not so hot," he said.

TIME

counties say they are looking forward to joining the majority of the state on the same time Sunday.

Myra Holscher of Decker said the time difference in winter affects residents there who commute to jobs in Princeton, just 10 miles to the south, in one of the counties where clocks are set an hour earlier.

"Our daughter is a nurse in Princeton and she has to leave her clocks set to that time," Mrs. Holscher said. "If she has to be at work at 7, she can leave here at 7.

But when she comes home she loses that hour."

Daylight-saving time dates to World War I and was standardized by Congress in 1906, but in 1972, Indiana joined Hawaii and Arizona as the only states not on the summer time schedule.

For those changing their clocks, daylight-saving time moves an extra hour of light from the morning to the evening, primarily a benefit for those interested in summer sports and recreation.

Commodity distribution set Thursday

Cheese and commodity distribution will be April 9 at the Bull Barn starting at 10 a.m.

Senior citizens are asked to bring a sack and enter on the east end.

Persons wishing to volunteer to work that day should arrive at 9 a.m.

Feedlot industry course offered in Hereford

Hereford has been chosen for an extension class from Texas State Technical Institute because of its heavy feedlot industry. The course to be offered is electrical control systems, part of an 18-month program for TSTI's Feedmill and Elevator Technology program.

Enrollment and the first class session will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hereford High industrial trades room, according to instructor Jim Lutes.

Lutes said students must provide two proofs of residency and a check for the tuition of \$45.50.

Classes will be each Tuesday, 6-10 p.m.

The feedmill program was started last fall at TSTI through major support from Texas Cattle Feeders and other grain and cattle industry organizations.

The entry level electrical course to be offered will cover remote control of electrical equipment, material handling devices, motor and weighing equipment and basic troubleshooting techniques.



Hustlers Welcome New Business

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for Palo Duro Produce Distributors, located in the Rivera Produce building, was held Friday by the C of C Hustlers. Ken and Jerry Klechak, holding plaques, are shown

preparing to cut the ribbon on their new business. Mrs. Fred Rivera and members of the Hustler group helped with the official opening.

CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME OF THE WEEK

On Saturday, March 7, 1987, a "Sarasotti" violin with serial number 0206 was taken from a school bus after returning from a band concert in Amarillo. The violin is valued at \$2,075.00.

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

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

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Flexibility has helped Houston cope

HOUSTON (AP) — A few years ago, job jumping was a habit with Eldon Horsted. He was in demand, well-paid and busy. A typesetter for 21 years in Houston's booming economy, whenever he tired of a job, he simply picked a new one.

Three years ago, that changed. He quit one job, moved to another company and took his annual vacation.

When he returned, the doors were shuttered, the business bankrupt, closed.

Although he was only out of a job one day, the new job paid \$1.50 less an hour. It was a lesson in downward mobility for Horsted, 56.

"All of a sudden things were different," he said. "Somebody was always needing somebody. There were always more people than jobs. But suddenly, the technology lends itself to younger employees, women. The things I learned to do — aesthetics, word division, spelling — are now done by the computer."

Like many Houstonians, Horsted is learning to adjust to and fight a downward slide in his lifestyle. In the past, his wife, Dee, picked up any slack, but she closed her nursery school because of declining enrollment and a health problem.

Horsted works two jobs to stay even.

In the early evening five days a week, he's a strolling musician at Ari's Grenouille restaurant on Memorial Drive. When he's finished, it's on to his typesetting job at The Composing Room Inc. until 6 a.m.

He's been able to pull his income back nearly to its former level.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "We were living off the fat of the oil industry all those years. But as far as

my feelings about myself, I feel better than I did before in that I'm digging and scrambling and surviving."

He has plenty of company in his new situation.

Robert G. Wegmann, a sociologist and assistant dean for administration in the School of Human Sciences and Humanities at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, has been tracking the downward trend in American income.

He says the male worker over 25 employed full time is a good indicator of wage slippage. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median weekly earnings for these workers in 1975 was \$470. In 1985, it was \$442.

Though he says some economists argue that the number of young baby boomers in the population earning low salaries has caused the overall decline, Wegmann disagrees.

"I have become convinced that the downward mobility of individuals is real because, when I look at incomes of adult males, I see over the last decade about a 6 percent decline. The baby boom, as far as I can figure out, will not account for that," he said.

Tamlin Allbritten, 38, an artist and designer, knows about drops in earnings.

Over the past three years, her business dropped 80 percent.

For six years, she designed fashions for tall women, mostly the wives of wealthy oilmen. When the oil patch dried up, so did her business.

"When I'd call them and ask what they wanted to wear to the Christmas ball this year, they would say, 'The same thing I wore last year,'" Ms.

Allbritten said.

So with her degree in art, the designer decided to try other ideas.

She dragged out an old concept and began peddling it to another section of the upscale population. Ten years ago, Ms. Allbritten had created life-size soft-sculpture clones of Willie Nelson and Loretta Lynn for a local nightclub.

Casting about for an idea to generate income, Ms. Allbritten thought perhaps the wealthy would like to have some of their friends "done." She was right.

John Mecum ordered clones for his friends Jim Nabors and Burt Reynolds. By the end of December, Ms. Allbritten had done 11 commissions for local clients at \$800 each. She thinks the Christmas season accounted for the good month. In January she had only two orders, so she's still struggling to pay off the bills incurred while the fashion business was fraying.

"It's looking up right now," she said, "but I'm still downwardly mobile for the moment."

Ms. Allbritten scaled down her expenses 10 months ago.

She moved to an apartment half the price of her former one, got rid of her Mercedes in favor of a Ford and had Consumer Credit Counseling Service work out a repayment schedule of her bills. She also took a part-time job teaching at Houston Community College.

Families have been fighting reduction in their incomes with other approaches.

The most common solution has been to put the wife to work, either full time or part time. Because of this, although males' incomes have

dropped over the past 10 years, the median family income has stayed about even.

In 1984, it stood at \$26,433 compared with \$26,304 in 1970.

But the numbers of lower-, middle- and upper-income families have changed over those years. The middle-income group is shrinking, while those with lower incomes are increasing slightly.

According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, between 1970 and 1985, families making \$20,000 or less went from 33 percent to 34 percent to 29 percent while the upper-income group making more than \$35,000 grew from 32 percent to 37 percent.

The change in the lower-income groups shows a clear trend toward downward mobility. And even the increase in the upper-income group is a result of strategies aimed at fighting the trend, Wegmann says.

Twenty years ago, few college-educated women worked. Today, 80 percent hold jobs. This group of higher-income earners also is marrying later, delaying children, having fewer or no children, acquiring more credit and demanding lower taxes.

"We're not shooting the elderly yet, but we're less willing to support welfare. We're literally doing everything that we can to see that the declining standard doesn't cut into our income," Wegmann said.

Mary, 37, and Mark, 38, (not their real names), were part of that upper-income group. They did what they could to avoid downward mobility, like having children late.

But it happened anyway.

A former nurse, Mary is an administrator in a health-care com-

pany. She was originally hired on a salary-plus-percentage-of-billings basis. Last year the company did well. With Mark's salary as a salesman and her income, the couple took home almost \$150,000. But last October, after 14 years with his company, Mark was laid off in a reorganization. At about the same time, Mary's contract came up for renewal.

Her boss knew she was in a bind. He changed her contract to read that she would receive a percentage of profits rather than billings. He then told her there would be no profits this year.

"I wish I had never told him (her boss)," Mary said about the loss of her husband's job.

They are regrouping and rebounding, though they recognize their new status is probably permanent. Mark got a job as a social worker at half his previous salary. Together their income will be about \$70,000 this year.

Instead of a maid three times a week, the couple now has one once a week. They eat out less and have stopped making investments. Their adjustment to downward mobility, although uncomfortable, has been smooth.

"We never changed our standard of living a great deal," Mary says. "We hadn't moved up to a \$100,000 lifestyle."

Mary and Mark have accepted their new situation.

Dr. Daniel Padberg, an economist

at Texas A&M University, says if students are a barometer, he thinks most Americans will refuse to do that. They still expect a steady upward movement in income.

But with the trade and national deficit, the higher unemployment rate, the burden on Social Security and Medicare by the growing numbers of older Americans that will require higher taxes, Padberg believes the chances of that are slight. He sees movement toward an economy similar to Europe's.

"We may be coming to a culture that is more like other cultures, where the young people have a hard time. Instead of being the new rich, as the students see themselves, they're going to have a long and painful apprenticeship," he says.

MOVING UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Clerks, supervisors, managers and professionals share a common struggle in the work place: how to knock down the barriers to advancement.

"It's easy to get trapped in a stagnant job," says career counselor Janice LaRouche in Family Circle magazine, but there are ways to break out. Take on more challenging work and open the avenues to promotion, responsibility and a bigger salary.

Companies want two different kinds of employees, says LaRouche. They want people who will stick to a boring job and continue to produce no matter how they feel about it. And they want enterprising risk-takers who respond to challenges. This second group gets the promotions and becomes the managers.

Reynolds comes back from self-imposed absence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds is back, "happier and healthier" than he has felt in years, ready to do battle both on and off the screen.

His return from a three-year self-imposed screen absence is marked by "Heat," a New Century-Vista film in which he plays a soldier of fortune fighting the mob in Las Vegas. He also has completed "Malone" and "Rent-a-Cop" with Liza Minnelli.

The physicality of "Heat" belies all those reports that Reynolds was suffering from acquired immune def-

iciency syndrome or some other devastating disease Reynolds did practically all the stunts himself.

"I was coming out of a period when there were so many rumors that I wasn't well," he said. "I was ready to be a tiger. If they had wanted me to go out of an airplane without a parachute, I would have been ready."

Reynolds was interviewed by telephone from Jupiter, Fla., where he is directing Judd Nelson in a new play at the Burt Reynolds Theater. He said he was "happier and

healthier" than he has been in many years.

Reynolds said he had stayed away from films. He admitted his last few movies didn't turn out well, but he was upset most about "Stick," the fourth movie in which he both starred and directed.

"I put a lot of myself into the film, and then it was taken away from me," he said.

Reynolds said he made a mistake by not shouldering his hurt and making a better movie. "Instead, I pouted, and I got myself sick, and I

hurt my jaw on another picture and couldn't eat."

Burt Reynolds at 51 is a survivor. He suffered only minor damage as a running back at Florida State and a stunt man in TV westerns. He survived 2½ seasons as the half-breed blacksmith on "Gunsmoke" and his own canceled series — "Riverboat," "Hawk," "Dan August."

Off screen, he is fighting for a court settlement over his much-publicized punching of director Dick Richards on the Las Vegas location of "Heat."

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Be cheerful

Go placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

Your are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

DESIDERATA

Guest Editorial

Overqualified

A friend called recently to say that once again he had been turned down for a job because he was overqualified. He had been a vice president of manufacturing for a multiplant organization, and, like scores of other managers, he had fallen victim to the rash of realignments, reorganizations and mergers now sweeping American industry. He was highly qualified for the job. He could have done it with the proverbial "one hand tied behind his back."

This was not the first time he had been turned down because he was overqualified. The job in question was that of plant manager, a position he had held years before during his rise within a company. And age was not a question. He was, well, just over-qualified—a term used by many managers to politely turn away a candidate they are afraid to hire for a variety of reasons that at best are spurious.

Would my friend stay on the job or use it as a place to work while he looked around for a better job? Perhaps the personnel department ignored the fact that he had been out of work more than six months, and that he wanted to stay where he was living currently. During the interviews he tried to assure his prospective employer that: 1) he wanted the job permanently; 2) he knew the job involved less responsibility than his previous job; and, 3) he realized he would be paid far less than what he had been earning.

He explained that he understood all these facts, that he and his family were more than willing to adjust to the new position and salary, and that he was eager to get back to work. He was even willing to guarantee he would stay for a certain number of years. (The company, on the other hand, was not willing to guarantee him any number of years of employment.)

Companies have expressed concern that candidates they believed were overqualified would be unhappy and unchallenged in lower positions—as if unemployed people are happy and challenged.

I speak from experience. Several years ago, having been caught up in a merger, I was looking for a job and I, too, had been told on several occasions that I was overqualified. I had difficulty even getting an interview. But finally, through business connections, I was offered a position at a lower level. The man who hired me said, "It is going to be a pleasure, just once, to have someone on the staff who is not only fully qualified but who will bring a little more to the job." That remark set a wonderful tone for starting a new job.

Whenever any executive, manager or supervisor is promoted to a position he or she has never held, that person is, for the moment, underqualified and overpaid. But companies do not seem to be worried about that aspect of employment.

If you were to undergo major surgery, would you be worried that the surgeon about to open you up was overqualified? Would you seek out a less-experienced surgeon, or perhaps someone who was barely qualified or less than qualified?

You can apply that test to other occupations; lawyers, stockbrokers, teachers, garage mechanics and appliance repairmen, among others. And you come up with the same answer; Overqualified to do what? To perform the job effectively with experience and knowledge? To bring to the position abilities that should assure excellence in performance?

There is only one reason managers do not hire people who are overqualified: They feel threatened. They panic at the thought of the competition such a person presents. They are insecure in their jobs and are unaware that the one true way to assure their own success is to surround themselves with the best - and yes, the most overqualified - people they can find.

Although management may be concerned about people being overqualified, would stockholders share that concern? Or would they, instead, be pleased to know the organization in which they invested their money has a wealth of management skill and people with great ability?

In the search for excellence that supposedly is going on in American industry, one would think that a staff that is completely overqualified could assure this excellence. And rarely has there been such a plethora of management talent available but unexploited.

By Harvey Gitter
Wall Street Journal

Don't drink
and drive!



Viewpoint

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Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ALFRED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Doug Manning was unable to submit a column this week. Following is one of his columns from January, 1985).

Serendipity is a great word. It refers to the experience of going out looking for one result and being surprised by a completely different experience.

Most of the good things that have happened in my life have been serendipity experiences. Most of these experiences had very little impact at the time. Later, after some reflection, the impact becomes clear and the changes caused by the experience become clear. Most of the profound changes happen without warning and without notice. That's the serendipity of growth.

When I was a kid there was a man in our town called Alfred. He must have been a victim of Cerebral Palsy or Multiple Sclerosis. He talked with a slur and walked with great difficulty. He looked pathetic. So pathetic that most people refused to look at him. We ignored him so we would not be confronted with anything that was not nice. I suppose if we looked at him, we would have been confronted with the responsibility of trying to help him in some way.

Since we chose not to help, our only choice was to ignore. The result is that Alfred must have spent his days in abstract loneliness. Looking back on the experience I feel a great deal of his pain while I wonder why I did not feel any need to do anything.

Albert made a little money by selling

papers on the street. Every day he would shuffle down to the paper office, purchase a few papers and struggle around town selling the news for five cents a copy. His profit was two cents. If he had a good day he would sell 25 papers.

He learned early that he had to choose his customers. He never bothered the genteel folks in town. He hit the beer joints. Drunks can be more accepting than "nice" folks. They would always buy all of his papers.

One day I decided to sell papers. I went to the office to buy a supply. I heard a commotion in the back room. When I went to investigate I found Alfred cornered by a bunch of newsboys. They had taunted him into sheer agony. I saw absolute fear in his eyes. I saw the anger there that he was helpless to express. I wish I could say that I jumped to his defense. I froze.

Years later I was trying to reconstruct my life and my feelings. I wondered where the empathy for the hurts of people come from. Not that I have an abundance of such feelings, but I wondered where the ones I had come from. Suddenly I saw Alfred cowering in a corner in panic.

Alfred probably thought he lived his life without accomplishing very much. He sold a few papers and died alone. One thing I know, he made an impact on me that changed my life. Since that day he has had a large share in whatever I happen to do.

That is serendipity.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Texas Guest Columnist

Other line moves faster

By TOM ALLSTON Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — There's a codicil to the modern wisdom of someone named Murphy. It's called "Ephron's Law," and states simply, "The other line always moves faster."

There are plenty of examples of this, but among the best is that marvel of contemporary convenience, the supermarket. As you quickly and efficiently fill your cart with the things you've come there for, there's no warning of what's ahead.

You finish and wheel toward the front of the store.

It looks like a piece of cake. There's a checkout booth that's empty. You head for it in high gear, but before you get halfway, from nowhere a Cub Scout pack, seven bag ladies and the purchasing agent for the 49th Army (with six full grocery carts) materialize ahead of you.

Trying not to hyperventilate, you move to the next line.

The checker here chats a couple of minutes with each customer.

She's just in the warmup, friend: right ahead of you in line is her next-door neighbor, and the two of them have lot of catching up to do, starting with pictures of the grandkids each has been blessed with since last they met in 1963.

So you try yet another line, which

The Chang Jiang river in China travels 3,964 miles into the South China Sea.

Entertainer Cher was born Cheryl Sarkisian in El Centro, Calif., on May 20, 1946.

looks more promising, with a smiling teen-ager who appears eager to please. Turns out she's a trainee: she rings up your purchase and gets a figure near the national debt, then tries again and the cash register crashes.

Just before she breaks down and cries, you shove your stuff back in the cart, mumbling "Excuse me, I forgot something," and bull your way back out, so you can try another line.

This one has only one sweet-looking little old lady with five items in her cart. After the checker rings it up, she begins to fish loose change from a purse the size of a duffel bag, a coin or two at a time.

She counts it all carefully, then, when the checker recounts it, is just a little short, and has to dive back in the purse and swim to the bottom to dredge up 13 cents more.

The second time she comes up for air, you move to yet another line. There's only a couple of shoppers ahead of you, and the first whisks through. All right?

Not all right: the other one is the dreaded Fresh Fruit and Veggie Freak. Concealed in his cart he has separate bags containing six apples, three oranges, 14 limes, nine kumquats, five kiwis, a brace of avocados, the season's last muskmelon, and enough bananas to feed King Kong his lunch, plus a few of every vegetable the store offers, and even smaller amounts of evil-looking things from the Fresh Oriental Produce counter.

All of which, of course, must be weighed, and a third of which the checker has to find a price for by flip-

ping through a list that looks like the Congressional Record.

There are a few other supermarket types to avoid if you can just spot them ahead of time.

For instance, there's the shopper who keeps looking around furtively as she nears the checkout, and puts you in mind of a distaff James Bond about to make contact with a KGB dropout.

Actually, she's sure she's forgot something, and just as she gets to the register, she'll remember what it was, leave her cart and go get that one last item ... then that one last item ... then

And there's the gal with a scant two dozen items in her cart. Which she's buying for herself and four friends, so she has to direct the checker, item by item, on arranging the things in the right piles, which then must be rung up and paid for separately.

Followed, of course, by The World-Saver. He has a pack of sugarless gum to gain entry for his real purpose, and you feel yourself growing older at accelerated pace while he makes his pitch for the Save the Giant Pangolin Foundation.

But finally, you're in the spotlight, and an efficient-looking checker is doing the number. Until he picks up the garden-variety No. 2 pencil you almost didn't get in the first place. It has no marked price.

"We need a price on drugs," he announces over the PA system to someone in Brisbane. That's a pencil. If a pencil is a drug, how do you take one? On second thought, I don't want to know.

But the price is found, finally, and

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a question about the latest decision of the Supreme Court.

Dear editor:

Luckily, members of the U.S. Supreme Court aren't in business.

By a split decision the court made a ruling the other day that has cheered women leaders. I have never quite understood a split decision. If four grown, studious-minded members of the court say something is constitutional and three members I presume as grown and studious-minded say no it isn't, the four members prevail, which is sort of baffling. It's as though the Ten Commandments mean whatever four out of seven people say they mean.

I guess though the Supreme Court doesn't have rules as strict as jurors in a murder trial at the court house. They're required to come up with a unanimous verdict.

Anyway, about that Supreme Court decision women leaders are hailing. The Court has ruled that it's constitutional for a business manager to promote a woman over a man even if the woman is less qualified.

This is supposed to increase equality in the work place and correct the wrongs women have suffered through discrimination in years past.

As far as I know this is a good thing, you aren't going to catch me arguing with women or traffic cops, but there may be an aspect in its decision the Supreme Court hasn't considered.

For instance, suppose a woman employee in a big outfit is promoted over a male employee from a secretarial position to an executive position. And some joker sends her a bouquet of flowers with a note: "Congratulations on being considered less qualified."

Does the Supreme Court know what it has wrought?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the editor

Dear sir:

During the past months, we have had the privilege of working with the ladies of "The Deaf Smith County Historical Society" in their endeavors to prepare for our museum's 20th anniversary.

These ladies are so innovative, and so excited about the exhibits that they made it a genuine pleasure to work there. They are truly interested in preserving our county's history, and as a result we have a very unique collection in our museum that we were unaware of until recently. May we encourage anyone who has never visited it to do so, or, if it has been awhile since your last visit, go again. They change the exhibits periodically.

On Sunday, April 12th, they have planned an open house in celebration of 20 years of service to this community. We think it would be a credit to their hard work and dedication if there were a large turnout at this event.

If you have never seen our museum, we're sure you'll be impressed. Sometimes knowing about our past helps us plan for our future.

Sincerely,
Layne and Liz Sorensen

relayed by a surly-looking type. Then comes a sale item with no sale tag. "It said 69 cents on the shelf," you tell the checker, with a sinking feeling.

"I'll go verify that," he says politely, walks from the checkout booth and joins the Navy.

So the store manager herself, looking like she hasn't slept in years, shaking her head and mumbling, comes to extricate you.

Through blurry computer codes that won't beep, items with a half-inch stack of price changes, and yet other things that aren't on the price list at all, she forges doggedly ahead. You've got to admire that.

And finally, the register makes that beautiful emancipating jingle, and as you count out the money, you suddenly realize that even the Cub Scouts and bag ladies are long gone from the store.

That's because whether you're at a supermarket, or at a bank, department store, post office, cleaner, airport ticket counter, ball game or tax office or wherever you have to stand in line, it's like the Law said:

The OTHER line always moves faster.

Woman testifies friend gave her child

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston area woman says the child she is accused of kidnapping was given to her by a longtime friend who said it was the child of an unwed mother who wanted to give up the baby for adoption.

Susan O. Miller, 40, of Clearlake, is being tried on a charge accusing her of kidnapping Mallory Elizabeth Sutton, then 2 months old, on Nov. 13, 1985 from a Coppell woman.

The former nightclub owner is accused of posing as a baby sitter and kidnapping the child while the child's mother and grandmother were at work. The child was found in Tampa, Fla., a month after the abduction.

Miller testified that a woman she identified as Abby Caroline Wilson,

whom she said she had known for 10 years, gave her the child at an Irving motel on the day the child was kidnapped. She also testified that she gave the woman about \$2,000 to pay for the mother's medical and other expenses.

Miller said she had not been in contact with Wilson since Nov. 16, 1985 and that efforts to locate her have been futile.

The defendant also admitted that she was in Dallas on the two days that the baby sitter met with Jennifer Sutton, the infant's mother. But she said she frequently flew from Houston to Dallas on business.

Final arguments in the trial were to be held today.

Report indicates sex stereotypes in education fields

Will sex stereotypes remain a dominant factor in the field of education? According to a new survey co-authored by Dean John Mangieri of Texas Christian University's School of Education, the answer could be "yes."

The study was geared to finding the level of interest in teaching among high school seniors ranking in the top half of college-bound students. The survey was conducted in urban, suburban and rural school districts in Mississippi, Tennessee, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas.

The survey showed that 72 percent of the males and 39 percent of the females would prefer to teach in grades 7-12, indicating to Mangieri that kindergarten and early elementary classrooms in this nation will continue to be staffed predominantly by women. Only 8 percent of the men—but 42 percent of the women—preferred kindergarten through third grade.

Just as sex differences existed in

grade levels so did they exist in subject matter to be taught in the upper grades. Five percent of the men and 38 percent of the women would like to teach English, while 17 percent of the men and 7 percent of the women preferred history, geography or civics. Almost a quarter of the males and 13 percent of the females would like to teach mathematics.

If educators hope to reduce or eliminate sex bias in United States schools, the report stated, they must make an effort to change the perceptions of English as a woman's field and mathematics as a man's field.

The first comic strip, "A Piker" by Clare Briggs, appeared in the Chicago American in 1904. Because it dealt with betting on sports, William Randolph Hearst considered it vulgar and dropped it after two weeks. On Nov. 15, 1907, "Mr. A Mutt" by Bud Fisher appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle and was joined on March 29, 1908, by Jeff Mutt and Jeff is still going.



KEITH CLEARMAN, KRystal MICHELLE SCOTT



The haddock fish is related to the cod but gets its food on the bottom of the sea while the cod eats above the ocean floor.

Couple to wed

Krystal Michelle Scott and James Keith Clearman, both of Abilene, will be united in marriage June 6 in the 4th Street and Bedford Church of Christ in Abilene during a 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ben G. and Mollie Scott of Dimmitt and the granddaughter of Estelle Davis of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jamie and Ann Clearman of Ovalo and the grandson of Eva Lookingbill of Summerfield.

Miss Scott, a 1984 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is a student at Abilene Christian University majoring in word processing. She plans to graduate from ACU in 1988 and is now employed at First National Bank of Abilene.

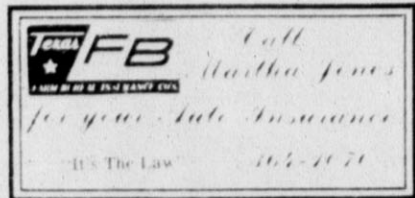
Clearman is a 1979 graduate of Jim

Ned High School and is employed as store manager of Donnell Ag Products.

The couple plans to live south of Abilene near Lawn following their marriage.



Vanilla is actually the dried fruit of an orchid.



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Crossword

ACROSS

- Zooms (engine)
- Stagger
- Containing a certain gas
- Songstress Adams
- Natural color
- Victory symbol
- Short for Nathan
- Wallach and Whitney
- Noun suffix
- Medical suffix
- Birds feather
- Capital of Vietnam
- Meadow
- You
- Sharp ends
- Writings
- Level
- Russian veto word
- Hindu deity
- Native metal
- Shepherd's pipe
- Arrivederci
- Attack
- Split
- Child
- Mortar tray
- Lumps
- Eggs
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Ear (comb. form)
- Unused
- Black
- Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Greek goddess of victory
- Brilliance
- Biblical pronoun
- Breathe hard
- Cincinnati ball club

DOWN

- Dutch cheese
- Sets in motion
- View
- Coral ridge
- Renown
- Silk worm
- Most luxuriant
- Kiln
- Strange (comb. form)
- Abominable snowman
- Cereal grass
- Roman bronze
- Chemical suffix
- Obeys
- South Seas sailboat
- Rowing tools
- Fishhook connector
- Evadable
- Sweet potatoes
- Confidence game
- Come all faithful
- Washing lightly
- Greek letter
- Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
- Tea
- Egg parts
- Shout of contempt
- Mormon State
- Inquisitive (sl.)
- Vice president (sl.)
- City thoroughfare
- Hotels
- Across (pref.)
- Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	E	K	O	C	H	K	O	L	A
O	T	T	I	S	E	E	E	D	O	M
L	O	N	G	T	E	R	M	N	A	B
L	E	A	N	I	S	T	L	E	X	
		A	K	I	N	F	R	I		
M	Y	S	T	I	C	E	X	I	S	T
O	E	O	N	I	D	E	A	Q	U	A
R	A	F	T	E	C	R	U	U	R	N
E	S	T	H	E	R	I	M	P	E	N
T	O	O	K	E	P	I				
T	O	O	N	E	O	N	U	D	E	
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O	N	C	E	I	L	L	E	L	A	R
D	A	H	L	O	E	A	R	S	E	T

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Joyce Lyons
Administrator

Sports

Back in 1964, after 3 losing seasons for Cowboys

What if Murchison had fired Landry?



Free Throw Shooting Winner

Ronald Torres of Hereford is pictured with his first place trophies for winning the Elks "Hoop Shoot" contest locally and in the district. Torres placed fourth in the state contest in Temple.

In Elks free throw shooting contest

Torres places fourth in state

A young man from Hereford won the local and district free throw shooting competition sponsored by the Elks Lodge, and placed fourth in state competition, for eight and nine-year-olds.

Ronald Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Torres of Hereford, made 18 of 25 free throws in the state competition recently in Temple.

The local, district and state competition, as well as the nationals, is known as the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Contest.

Torres won the Hereford Elks Lodge contest by making 13 of 25 free throws. In district competition in Amarillo, he made 22 of 25 foul shots, including 15 in a row.

The first place finishers in state contests advance to the national championships.

Torres is a member of the Cowboys team that won the Hereford and

Vicinity YMCA third and fourth grade boys' basketball league championship. A third grader, he played on teams that had the best records each year when he participated in the YMCA first and second grade boys' basketball league.

Active in other sports, Torres played in the Hereford Kids Inc. boys' minor league last year, and will play in that same baseball league this year. He played three years in the Kids Inc. boys' T-ball league.

Also, Torres has played in the YMCA flag football league, playing for the Giants team last season.

Ronald, who comes from an athletic family, said, "I want to play in all three sports like my brother Rodney."

Rodney is a 1986 Hereford High School graduate who was a varsity athlete in baseball, basketball, and

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

DALLAS (AP) — What would have happened to the Dallas Cowboys if Clint W. Murchison Jr. had become impatient and fired Coach Tom Landry 23 years ago?

It was one of those fork-in-the-road decisions for the crewcut owner of the NFL expansion team, and it shaped sports history.

Tex Schramm, the vice president and general manager, came to Murchison in 1964. He said the heat was on Landry, who had three consecutive losing seasons.

"We've got to do something about Landry," Schramm said. "He has a year to go on his original contract. Tom needs a show of confidence."

Murchison didn't hesitate. "Sign him to a 10-year contract," Murchison said. "That ought to solve that problem."

It was the longest contract in sports history at the time.

Landry has put Dallas in five Super Bowls, winning two, while becoming one of the top three winningest coaches in NFL history. He has started his 27th season as the only coach the Cowboys ever had.

Last week, Murchison, who was wheelchair-bound and suffered from a neurological disease, died at the age of 63.

"Everybody has coaches, everybody has general managers

and players," Schramm said. "But over that 25-year period, what set the Cowboys apart was the uniqueness of Clint Murchison."

A quiet man and heir to a legendary oil fortune, Murchison made a lot of behind-the-scenes decisions for the Cowboys.

"The perception of Clint was that he wasn't that important to the team," said Doug Todd, the Cowboys' public relations director. "He was in on all of the big decisions."

Murchison's idea to build Texas Stadium in 1967 in suburban Irving with money financed through bonds was considered a stroke of brilliance. Ground was broken in 1969 and the Cowboys moved to their new home just as the Cotton Bowl began crumbling and the neighborhood began falling apart.

It also was Murchison's idea to have the stadium designed with a hole in the roof, a point of controversy for years. While it shielded spectators from the rain, it created a sun-shadow effect that was tough on players and death to television cameras.

Murchison always enjoyed the joke that the hole in the roof was so God could help Roger Staubach on his Hail Mary passes.

Murchison rarely appeared in public with the team although he kept in daily contact with Schramm, whom he named president of the team in 1966.

On road games, the owner traveled by private plane and stayed in a hotel away from the team. But he always flew back on the team charter, win, lose or tie.

Murchison had a wry wit.

After the Cowboys finally won a Super Bowl in 1971 by defeating Miami, Murchison dead-panned in the locker room: "Well, it's the successful culmination of our 12-year plan."

Once, he kept bugging Landry about putting in a reverse to Bob Hayes. Finally, Landry gave it a shot. The play lost 15 yards.

"That's the end of my coaching career," Murchison quipped.

Another time he concocted a plan to disrupt a Washington Redskins halftime show by flooding the field

with chickens and had the field seeded with chicken feed the night before the game.

Chickens were smuggled in crates into the basement of the stadium and covered with tarps. But the plot was foiled by a security guard.

It was a Murchison ploy that is credited with getting Dallas into the NFL.

George Preston Marshall, then-owner of the Redskins, didn't want Dallas in the league for fear they would threaten Washington's television dynasty in the South.

In divorce proceedings, Marshall lost the "Hail to the Redskins" fight song to his wife. She had helped write the song along with a Washington bandleader.

Murchison bought the song. Dallas received Marshall's "yes" vote into the NFL, and Marshall got his song back.

Failing health and a failing business empire forced Murchison to sell the team for \$60 million in 1984 to a group headed by H.R. "Bum"

Bright. The reports of Murchison's poor health surfaced then, creating the final catalyst for the stampede of banks and other creditors in what was described as one of the largest personal bankruptcies in Texas history.

Last fall, Murchison made one final appearance at a Landry luncheon news conference.

As he shook hands with the Cowboy staffers and old friends, he was all smiles.

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'Y' high school, junior high volleyball leagues planned

Volleyball leagues for junior high school and high school students are being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Leagues offered are high school girls, high school boys, high school mixed, junior high school girls, junior high school boys, and junior high school mixed.

Each league will have a minimum of four teams and a maximum of ten teams. If necessary, high school and

junior high school leagues will be combined.

Playing dates will be Mondays for boys' leagues, Tuesdays for girls' leagues, and Thursdays for mixed leagues, with the first matches each night to be played at 6 p.m.

The boys' leagues will begin on April 13, the girls' leagues will start on April 14, and the mixed league will begin on April 16. The sign-up deadline is Friday, April 10.

The length of the league season will be six weeks. Awards will be shirts for members of first place teams in each division.

Entry fees are \$5 for individuals who are YMCA members, and \$10 for non-members of the YMCA.

For more information on the volleyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

football.

Ronald has also seen another older brother and a sister compete in sports. Ross, a junior at Hereford High School, participates in baseball and basketball, and Roxann, a seventh grader at Stanton Junior High School, competes in volleyball, basketball and track in school sports and also Kids Inc. girls' softball.

Why does Ronald enjoy athletic competition? His answer: "Because I win. I like to win."

Racquetball tourney scheduled on May 1-3

The annual Hereford Cablevision Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Racquetball Tournament is scheduled this year for May 1-3.

The tournament will be held at the YMCA racquetball courts. Entry deadline is Monday, April 27, at 9 p.m.

Entry fees for YMCA members are \$10 for the first event and \$5 for the second event. Entry fees for non-members of the YMCA are \$20 for the first event and \$10 for the second event.

Entry fees must be paid when registering for the tournament. Entry fees include a shirt and game balls.

Awards will be trophies for first place, second place, and consolation in each division. Doubles divisions will be men's "A," men's "B," women's "A," women's "B," and open mixed doubles.

Singles divisions will be men's open, men's "A," men's "B," men's

"C," junior boys 12 and under, women's "A," women's "B," women's "C," and junior girls 12 and under.

The schedule with starting times will be available at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 30.

For more information on the tournament, contact Weldon Knabe, tournament director, at the YMCA at 364-6990.

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This could be the year for A.L. West banner

Rangers' fans long for division title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — No pennant flags fly at Arlington Stadium but the long-suffering Texas Rangers faithful believe this is the year the American League West championship banner could take its place on the centerfield pole.

The Rangers had a strong 1986 showing, finishing second, five games behind the California Angels. Texas' 87-75 record marked the most wins by the Rangers in the 1980s.

Texas opens the season Monday at Baltimore with veteran

knuckleballer Charlie Hough on the mound.

Friday night the Rangers come home to meet Milwaukee with a near sellout crowd of 30,000 expected. Texas sold 10,000 individual game tickets on March 14 when the ticket booths opened.

"I like our chances to win it all this year," said Hough, who was on last summer's All-Star team. "We've got speed, hitting, fielding and pitching. I think we have a great chance to win our division."

"This team reminds me a lot of the

1973 Los Angeles Dodgers who won the pennant. We have that same look."

Despite a down economy, Texas fans are digging deep to buy Rangers tickets.

The team has set an all-time record for season ticket sales. The old record of 5,876 already has been broken. As of March 21, the club reported 6,166 paid season tickets.

The Rangers' 1986 home attendance totaled 1,692,021, an all-time single season club record.

But General Manager Tom Grieve voices caution.

"It would be unfair to expect our young players to be instant stars this year," Grieve said. "They still have to stand the test of time in the big leagues."

However, I think you can say we have a chance to win and we haven't had that in a long time. We do have something to prove to ourselves and hope to follow up on a very good year."

The Rangers were the most improved team in major league baseball last year under the youngest leadership with Grieve, 39, and Bobby Valentine, 36, who was a

rookie manager.

"We met our goal last year," Valentine said. "Now we have a chance to win a pennant. We'll have to get better. But now we know we can compete."

The Rangers came from behind to win 45 times last year, proving they can play in the clutch. They won 12 games at Arlington Stadium in the bottom of the ninth inning or later.

"We learned how to win," Valentine said. "That's important. Good teams win close games."

Texas was 28-26 in one-run games.

The Rangers' opening day lineup will include slugger Pete Incaviglia moving from rightfield to leftfield. Ruben Sierra will be in rightfield and Oddibe McDowell at center.

The infield will show Steve Buechele at third, Scott Fletcher at shortstop, probably Jerry Browne at second base, and Pete O'Brien at first. Don Slaught will be the catcher.

With the retirement of Toby Harrah, the Rangers were hoping to see Browne blossom at second. He's struggled in the spring and the Rangers have contingency plans of playing Curtis Wilkerson at second or moving Buechele over from third.

The starting pitching rotation will include Hough, Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa, Mike Mason and Jose Guzman. Mitch Williams, Dale Mohoric, Greg Harris and submarine-

style rookie Scott Anderson will be available in relief.

"We have a lot of confidence going into this season," Grieve said. "We haven't had that before."

YMCA soccer league signup deadline is Wednesday

A soccer league for fourth through fifth graders is being offered at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

At least three divisions — one for fourth graders, one for fifth graders and the other for sixth graders — are desired in the league, said Jerry Brock, YMCA program director. Separate leagues for boys and girls will be organized if there is enough interest.

All those wanting to play in the soccer league must register by April 8. Registration fees are \$7 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members of the YMCA.

Practice will start on April 13 and league competition will begin on April 18. Teams will be drawn by

YMCA officers.

Players must be officially registered and have paid their fees before they can be assigned to a team. After April 8, registration is open only to fill up teams where there are vacancies on the rosters.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA offices.

The YMCA soccer league will have rules such as every child playing in each game.

Brock said the YMCA is also in need of parents, friends, or college students to coach teams in the league.

For more information on the soccer league, contact Brock at the YMCA, 364-6990.

Testaverde signs with Buccaneers

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — This year the Heisman Trophy winner will play pro football.

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde, the 1986 Heisman winner, has signed a multi-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and will be the club's first pick in this month's NFL draft. Owner Hugh Culverhouse made the announcement Friday at a news conference that was mostly ceremonial.

Reports of a verbal agreement were confirmed early this week and the team, while not disclosing what would be discussed, gave advance notice of who the guests of honor would be.

For anyone who still couldn't figure out what was going on, corporate sponsors and team employees wore "Welcome Vinny" buttons and smiles almost as broad as those of Testaverde and his parents.

"I'm very excited to be here and become a part of the Tampa Bay family," the former University of Miami star said.

Terms of the contract Testaverde signed Thursday were not revealed, but he reportedly will receive \$8.2 million over six years. That includes a \$2 million signing bonus.

The signing came 25 days before the Bucs will officially make the 23-year-old quarterback the first overall selection in the April 28 draft. Burned a year ago when first-round pick Bo Jackson signed a pro baseball contract after Tampa Bay drafted him, Culverhouse was determined to sign Testaverde early.

"I set a goal because I thought it was in Vinny's best interest as well as the team's best interest," to get it done before draft day, the owner said. "I'm very happy he'll be able to

begin working out in the next week or so."

Testaverde, 23, became the first Heisman winner since 1981 recipient Marcus Allen to sign an NFL contract out of college. The next three — Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and Doug Flutie — played in the United States Football League before moving to the NFL.

Jackson, the 1985 winner, is beginning his second season in the Kansas City Royals' baseball organization.

The Bucs' losing tradition was believed to be one of the factors that swayed Jackson's decision, but Testaverde had no reservations about joining a team that has had only three winning seasons in the franchise's 11-year history.

"There was never a question in my mind that the Bucs wanted Vinny Testaverde and there was no question Vinny Testaverde wanted Tampa," said Bob Woolf, the player's Boston-based attorney.

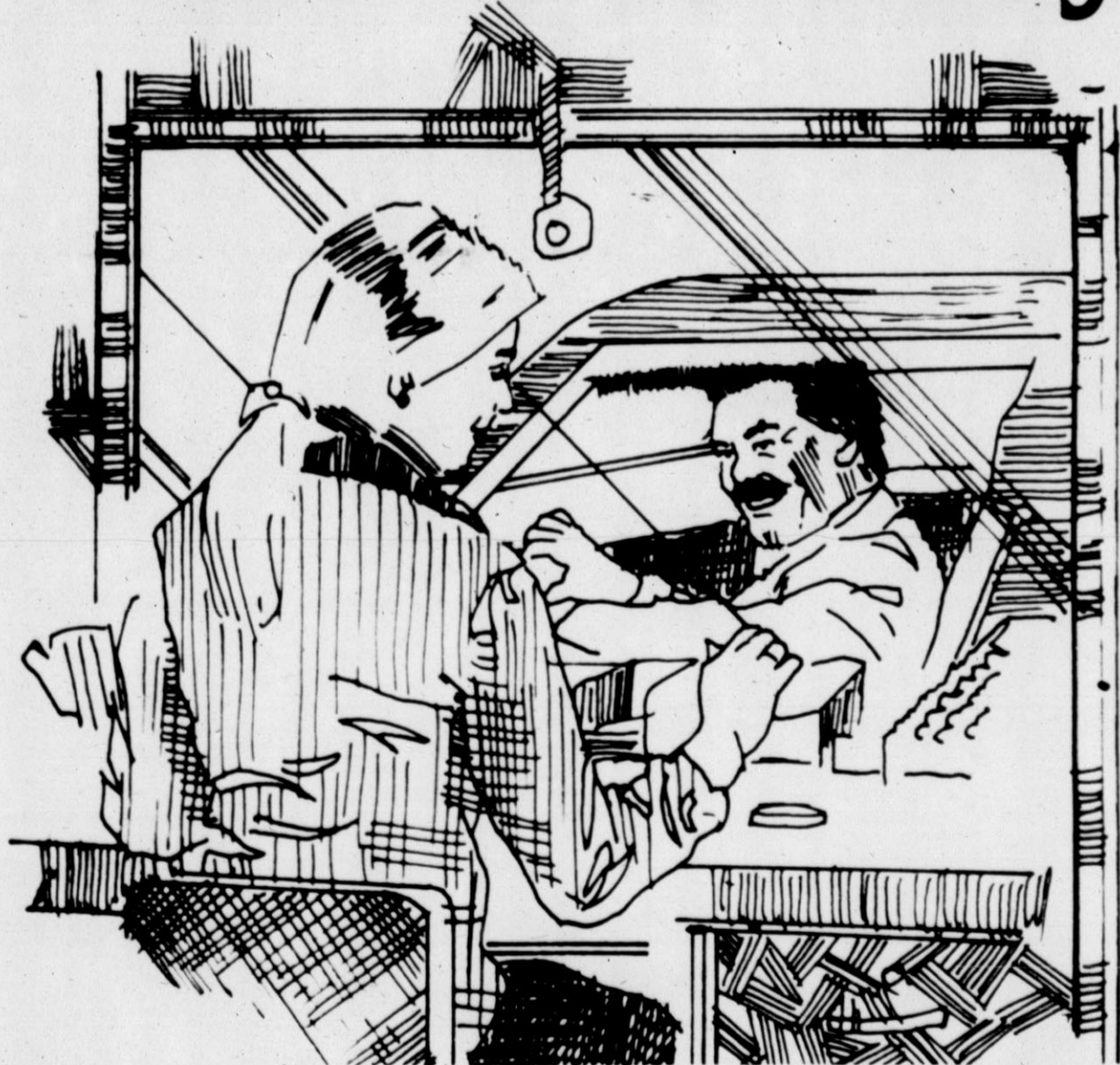
"It's easy to take the easy road, but you feel a lot better when you have to work for it," Testaverde said in response to the question of why it wasn't important to him to start his career with a playoff contender.

The Bucs have compiled 2-14 records three of the past four years and haven't made the NFL playoffs since the strike-shortened 1982 season.

"I know it's going to take a lot of hard work to take a giant step forward and win. We're all going to put our heads together and try our best," said Testaverde, who led the University of Miami to an 11-1 record in 1986 and a 21-3 mark in two seasons as a starter.

The San Francisco 49ers set a Super Bowl record with 31 first downs in the 1985 renewal against Miami.

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On professional basketball

'Red' Auerbach is bullish

By MURRAY OLDERNAM
NEA Sports Writer
BOSTON (NEA) — Arnold "Red" Auerbach, who made smoking cigars synonymous with the fat lady singing, is bullish on the subject of pro basketball.

Of course, Red is also president of the most successful team in the history of the sport — the Boston Celtics, who have won 16 NBA championships since he joined the club in 1950.

As their coach, he won 11 of those titles in a 13-year period. Under him, either directing from the bench or the front office (he hasn't coached since 1966), the Celtics have gone through the Bill Russell and Larry Bird eras of greatness.

So Red is a fitting authority to comment on the state of the sport:

"Forty years ago, I felt pro basketball would become big because it made sense that people would want to see more of the players who already made a reputation in college. In college football, you only have a few players they recognize, like Vinnie Testaverde. Who knows the linemen?"

"In basketball, they looked at Dave Robinson (of Navy) this year. Wherever he played, they sold out a lot of buildings for a while."

Is basketball as exciting for you now as when you were coaching?"

"No. Then you could help change the game or improve it, or do what you will. I felt I was a pioneer. We popularized the fast break. We put in the rule eliminating the center jump."

Does the extended playoff system take the edge off the regular season?"

"Obviously, if you have the two best teams in the playoffs and play the whole four out of seven, it might be better. However, because of the salaries, it'll never happen. Basketball, with a limited building and being the last kid on the block, has the highest average salaries."

"Whoever dreamed people would be making \$2 million? Basketball was always the fun game."

Would you be able to handle players the same if they were making that kind of money when you were coaching?"

"I don't 'handle' players. You establish a premise. They got to get along with you just like I got to get along with them. It's a two-way street. I would not be intimidated by the fact they're making more money than I am."

Are the players today the best ever?"

"No. There are more great players, but not better. Nobody can tell me that Bill Russell, Wilt

Chamberlain, Nate Thurmond, Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Bob Cousy, Sam Jones, Bill Sharman, John Havlicek, that those guys would not be great today."

Well, you didn't have a six-foot-nine guy like Magic Johnson playing guard 25 years ago.

"You didn't have to. The game isn't played much differently. The ball is the same size. What's the object? Get the ball and stick it in the hole. The only difference in basketball is like war. You develop offensive players, and the defense catches up with them. Then offense goes ahead, and the defense catches up again."

Does a Larry Bird take the game to another plateau?"

"No."

As middle-inning reliever with Cleveland

Carlton gets another chance

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Carlton would have meant nothing to the Cleveland Indians if he had insisted on being a starter, Manager Pat Corrales says.

The Indians signed Carlton to a major-league contract Friday, two days after Corrales telephoned him in Florida and convinced him to become a middle-inning relief pitcher.

Carlton has won 323 games in his career. Phil Niekro, a lifetime 311-game winner, also plays for Cleveland.

The Indians are the only team in this century to have two 300-game winners on their roster at the same time. In 1891, the New York Giants had 300-game winners Tim Lincecum and Mickey Welch on their roster.

"We needed a middle, left-handed reliever," Corrales said. "If we had said we wanted him as a starter, we wouldn't have signed him. But we got our heads together and said, 'Maybe he'll go for it (being a reliever).'"

The Indians have only one other left-handed reliever, Ed Vande Berg, who will be used almost exclusively against left-handed hitters. Carlton will be used to pitch two to four innings when a starter is ineffective.

Carlton, 42, a four-time Cy Young Award-winner, attempted a comeback with his old team, the Philadelphia Phillies, earlier this spring, but left March 21 after the club chose not to offer him a contract. He had allowed seven earned

What makes him so great? "He is the most highly self-motivated athlete I ever met in my life. He sets goals."

Did you know he would be that good when you drafted him in 1978?"

"I didn't think he'd rebound that well. Even though I knew he could pass, I didn't think he could pass that well. I knew he could shoot, but I was hoping he'd develop those other skills. He did it by himself."

"Bird will play hurt. Russell would play hurt, too, but not like this guy."

Could you choose between the two?"

"You got Russell (a big rebounder and a defensive star), you got the ingredient to be a champion right away."

"Without the ball, you can't do anything."

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runs in five exhibition games over 14 innings.

Carlton has a career record of 323-229 and an ERA of 3.11, and he ranks second to Nolan Ryan on the all-time strikeout list with 4,040.

He spent 15 of his 22 years with Philadelphia, where Corrales managed him in 1982 and '83.

Figured to win N.L. East again

Will Mets miss Ray Knight?

By Murray Olderman

The New York Mets won a world championship last season with arrogance and providence. Will they repeat in 1987 with humility and fortuity — not to mention ability? Humility, no. Fortuity, maybe. Ability, definitely.

Any assessment of the Eastern Division of the National League must start with a team that won 108 games and finished 2 1/2 games in front.

Here is the predicted order of finish in the NL East in 1987.

1. **NEW YORK METS.** The hero of the 1986 World Series, Ray Knight, is gone. Will they miss him? Hardly. If rookie Dave Magadan doesn't play third base, Howard Johnson will. The left side of the infield is really the only chink in manager Dave Johnson's lineup. Shortstop Rafael Santana waves a weak bat.

There is no, repeat no, starting staff to match Dr. K (Dwight Gooden), Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera. Hardly any bullpen equals Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco. Minor worry concerns whether catcher Gary Carter holds up physically, but he'll talk his way through.

The Mets got a terrific power boost with the acquisition of ex-Padre Kevin McReynolds to play left field. He joins the heavy artillery brigade of Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and Carter. Pesky Lenny Dykstra and Wally Backman get on base ahead of them.

2. **ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.** Skipper Whitey Herzog is more interested in health than stealth, even with base pilfering Vince Coleman and Willie McGee around. Don't believe the Cards will again have to endure last year's travails, when Jack Clark went down for 100 games, McGee missed 40 and various pitching arms went lame. They absolutely must have Clark's big bat in the lineup and a return to hitting form by McGee.

John Tudor remains the ace of a staff that also features Danny Cox and perhaps whizbang rookie southpaw Joe Magrane. And Todd Worrell has blossomed as bullpen ace. The keystone combo of Ozzie Smith and Tommy Herr is still the guts of this club, especially defensively. Herzog

thinks rookie Jim Lindeman could find a place, maybe at third if Terry Pendleton falters.

3. **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES.** If all you needed was offense, manager John Felske could relax. The Phils have an impressive array of bangers.

Mike Schmidt, still superb at 36, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel and Mike Easler. Now add to them the booming, million-dollar bat of Lance Parrish, assuming his back holds up. He'll challenge Gary Carter of the Mets as tops in the league behind the plate.

This club will hold on — or fall — on the pitching and defense. The glove of young shortstop Steve Jeltz is vital. The mound staff is still developing, with Kevin Gross, Shane Rawley, Donnie Carman and Bruce Ruffin. The bullpen is set with Kent Tekulve and Steve Bedrossian, plus Don Schatzeder.

4. **CHICAGO CUBS.** Everyone's dismissing the perennially disappointing Wrigley Field crew. But there's some hope — if the pitching staff can recover. That means a starting crew of Rick Sutcliffe (he's the key), Dennis Eckersley, Scott Sanderson, Steve Trout and Ed Lynch or Jamie Moyer. Lee Smith's still a bullpen dart thrower. Jodie Davis is a good catcher.

Three-quarters of an infield exists in Bull Durham, classy Ryne Sandberg and improving Shawn Dunston. Keith Moreland may fill the gap at first. But who's going to play the outfield? The Cubs have signed slugger Andre Dawson. He may be joined by rookies Rafael Palmeiro and Chico Walker. Manager Gene Michael is also concerned with his defense.

5. **MONTREAL EXPOS.** Manager Bob Rodgers vows, "This club will be fun to watch in 1987... we can win in different ways." Oh, sure. Without Tim Lincecum, the league-leading hitter? Without Andre Dawson, a major run producer? Without Jeff Reardon, an outstanding reliever?

Now the top Expo vets are hardly household names — Tim Wallach, Hu-

die Brooks, Mitch Webster, Wallach and Brooks do make a solid left side of the infield. Andres Gallaraga on first may live up to his rookie promise. Webster was a pleasant rookie surprise in center. Ace of the Expo pitching staff is Floyd Youmans. Bob Sebra and Neal Heaton will figure in the rotation. A healthy Mike Fitzgerald will catch. But the Expos, the brightest of young teams a few years ago, have taken on a dull cast.

6. **PITTSBURGH PIRATES.** The Pirates are doomed to a fourth-straight cellar finish. They have one classy player, catcher Tony Pena. You can spot a few nuggets — second baseman Johnny Ray, rookie outfielder Barry Bonds (who has power and speed, but has to cut down his strikeouts), and a pair of Dodger castoffs, first baseman Sid Bream and outfielder R.J. Reynolds. A couple of pitchers secured from the Yankees, Doug Drabek and reliever Brian Fisher, may even up the Rick Rhoden deal. But building with culls is not the way to success. Manager Jim Leyland will be scrounging.

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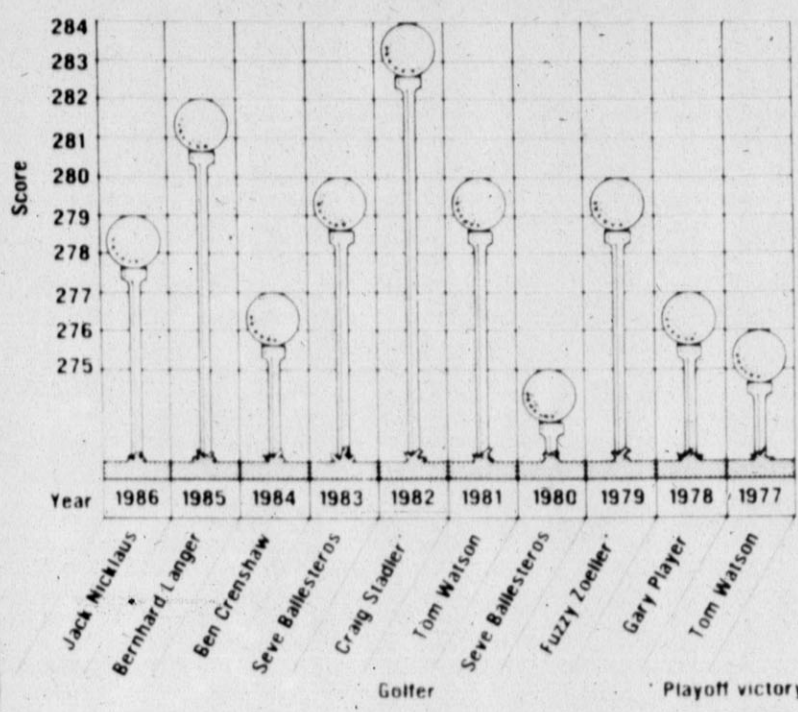
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Rockets Coach Bill Fitch states

Motta should mind his own business

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch took offense at an allegation by Dallas Mavericks Coach Dick Motta that the Rockets apparently are trying to lose games intentionally to manipulate the upcoming NBA playoff pairings.

Fitch said if Motta makes any more insinuations that Houston is trying to lose for profit, he expects Commissioner David Stern to reprimand the Dallas coach.

"He needs to mind his own business. He can coach his team, and I'll coach mine," Fitch told The Houston Post in Sacramento, Calif., where the Rockets were scheduled to play the Sacramento Kings on Saturday.

With the NBA playoffs three weeks away, Motta questioned in a story published Friday in The Dallas Morning News whether Midwest division opponent Houston is playing its best.

Two weeks ago, the Rockets had a 36-31 record and were only one-half game behind the Utah Jazz for fourth

place in the Western Conference. But the Rockets have lost six of their last seven and have fallen from fifth to sixth.

A fourth or fifth place finish would mean the Rockets would be in the same side of the playoff bracket with the first place Los Angeles Lakers.

The Rockets played most of the fourth quarter in a 117-104 loss to Phoenix on Wednesday night with frontline players Akeem Olatunji, Rodney McCray and Ralph Sampson on the bench.

"Houston looks like they're messing around," Motta told the News. "They look like they're manipulating. It was about the most blatant I've ever seen." Motta said he watched the game on satellite television.

"The camera kept looking at the three stooges (Olatunji, Sampson and McCray) all together. They were happy. They were laughing," Motta said.

"I think Dick must have watched that game between beers," Fitch

told The Post.

"What he said was very frivolous. For an organization that prides itself on being a class operation, I'm surprised that they would let Dick say what he did. To me, it looks like somebody over in Dallas is hitting the panic button."

Fitch maintained he was simply trying to win with reserve frontliners because he wanted to give Olatunji and McCray ample rest and also get a feel of reserves he can count on in the playoffs.

"We're not manipulating to play Dallas," Fitch said. "We're just trying to get our team ready with a training camp approach. If the Lakers were No. 2 instead of Dallas, I'd do it the same way."

The Rockets, 37-37 before Saturday's game, are in the No. 6 playoff position, but could catch Golden State for No. 5 or fall below Seattle into seventh.

"From the No. 5 through No. 7 spots, it really doesn't make a lot of difference where you finish," Fitch said. "I'm more concerned with getting my club rested, healthy and peaking at the right time."

Motta sees it differently. He said

he thinks Houston definitely is trying to avoid the No. 5 spot so as to stay out of the Lakers' bracket. The Mavericks also think that because of travel considerations the Rockets would prefer to fall to seventh and play second-seeded Dallas instead of finish in sixth and play third-seeded Portland.

The Rockets are 2-2 against the Mavericks this season and will play them twice more before the end of the season. Houston is 1-3 with one game remaining against Portland, the team they'd likely play by finishing sixth.

Fitch said that is ridiculous. "Our first goal was to make the playoffs," Fitch said. "Our next goal is to do the best we can in those playoffs. Dick has missed the whole point."

Fitch claims he doesn't pay attention to possible playoff matches.

"I don't think in terms of who we're going to play, period, because it doesn't make a damn bit of difference to me," Fitch said.

Frank Gansz, the coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, is a graduate of the Naval Academy and a former jet pilot.

Only two backcourt men have done it in NBA

Will 'Magic Man' win MVP award?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — In the more than three decades since the Maurice Podoloff Trophy was instituted to honor the most valuable player in the NBA, only two backcourt men have been acclaimed player of the year in pro basketball.

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics won the Newspaper Enterprise Association Award in 1957 and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals won in 1964.

No one has ever questioned their credentials. In fact, you might wonder why the Big O, who has sometimes been rated the best all-around basketball player ever, won only the one year.

But overlooked over the last 31 years have been such talents as Jerry West, Walt Frazier and Tiny Archibald, all guards who directed the play on the court and scored prolifically.

Well, I have a big guy to nominate as the outstanding candidate for 1987. Not big in the sense that Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell were. Nor is he as big as seven-foot-two Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

But Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who has played his career as a Los Angeles Lakers teammate of Abdul-Jabbar, stands six feet, nine inches tall. He has revolutionized backcourt play in the pros. Never before he came from Michigan State in 1979 was there an NBA point guard as tall as the Magic Man.

Magic has been well rewarded. He was the NBA's first guaranteed millionaire, signing a 25-year con-

tract for \$25 million early in his career, which I believe has since been amended upward. But the man, in the Rodney Dangerfield vernacular, "don't get no respect."

Johnson's timing was unfortunate since he came into the NBA the same season as Larry Bird. So Bird edged him out as the rookie of the year in 1980. Bird, the leader of the Boston Celtics, easily has been the Podoloff Trophy winner for the last three years, and he is a strong candidate to win a fourth.

But Magic hasn't been resting all that time. As a rookie, he was voted the MVP in the 1980 NBA championship playoffs. With Abdul-Jabbar sidelined, Johnson was switched to center and scored 42 points to lead Los Angeles to victory in the sixth and final game against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Johnson has led the NBA in assists three times. He, Chamberlain and Robertson are the only players in NBA history to rack up totals of more than 700 in scoring, rebounds and assists in a single season.

Beyond the figures, Magic exhibits a crowd-grabbing zest for basketball that enhances his charisma with an almost childlike glee at playing the game.

Still, it's necessary to prepare a case for Magic Johnson as the league's MVP in 1987. At the NBA All-Star game, Magic was clearly the dominant and decisive figure on the court. But Tom Chambers of Seattle was selected most valuable player for his high scoring on the end of Magic's feeds.

"Passing, that's the thing I do

best," shrugs the 27-year-old backcourt ace, "and that's what I try to do. As passers, we're gonna determine who's gonna win. Assist guys never get MVP."

His role on the Lakers is changing, because of the advancing age of Abdul-Jabbar, who will be 40 this month. Coach Pat Riley has commissioned Magic to take the ball to the

basket more often. The result is that his scoring, which has been at a steady 18-points-per-game clip all of his career, has risen dramatically to more than 24 points nightly.

"I like it," says Magic candidly, "because we're winning with it."

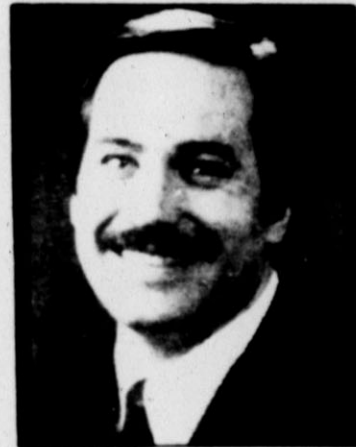
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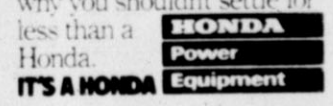


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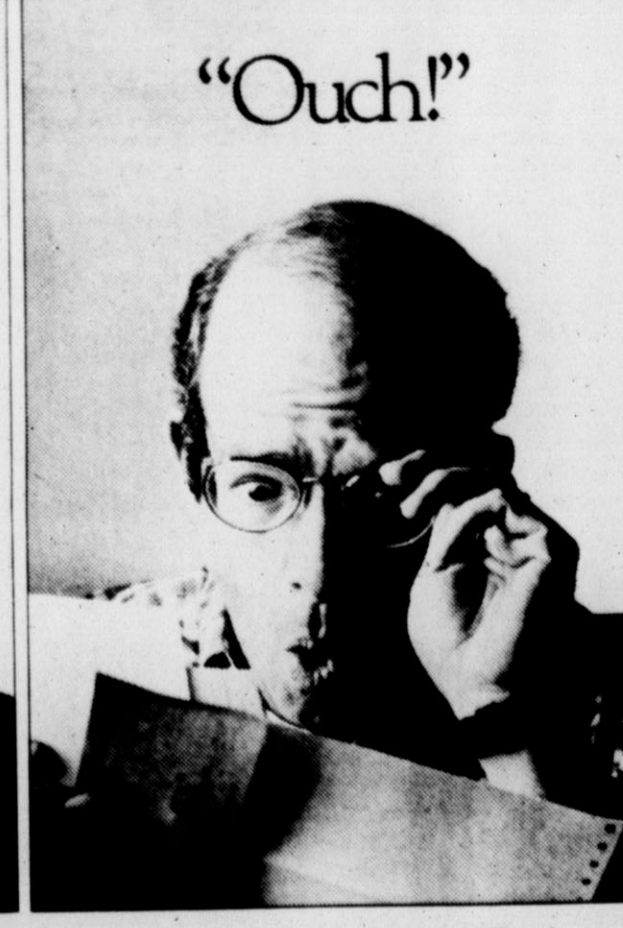
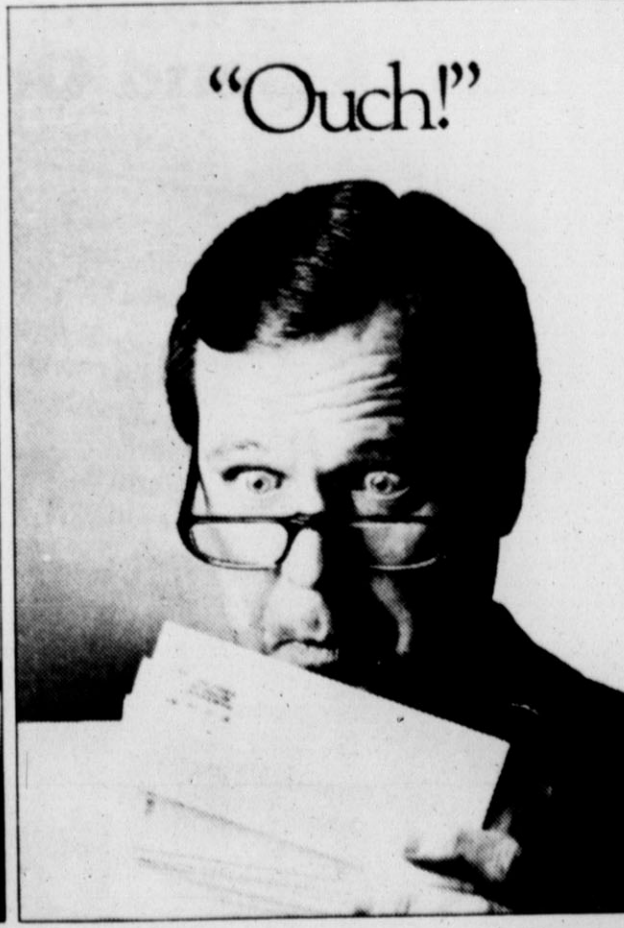
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Half of Panhandle farms may have fertility problem

AMARILLO — More than half the farms in the Texas Panhandle may have a serious fertility problem, a recent study by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 indicates. But an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says this is a good time, economically, for farmers to correct their problem.

"Because of the steady drop in fertilizer cost over the last couple of years, this is a good time to take care of your soil fertility needs," said Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist here.

The price of anhydrous ammonia has dropped approximately \$45 a ton over the past three years, Bean noted.

Results of laboratory analysis of 853 soil samples collected from 215 farms in the 15 counties it serves was recently released by the water district. The analyses were conducted at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Plains Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock, under the direction of Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil fertility specialist.

The study indicated that 69 percent of the samples collected from the top two feet of soil were low or very low in nitrate nitrogen, and 52 percent were low in phosphorus.

"Unless the fertility problem is corrected, these farms won't produce acceptable drop yields, regardless of weather conditions or water supply," Bean said.

"The only way to insure that a field has an adequate supply of nutrients to produce an optimum crop yield is to collect soil samples from the field and have them analyzed," he stressed.

The Extension soil testing laboratory at Lubbock charges \$6 a sample to test for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Samples will be tested for those three nutrients and micronutrients for \$10.

"Considering the reduced profit that would result if a field lacks nutrients, this is a real bargain," Bean said.

The higher than average rainfall

throughout the Panhandle in 1986 may have caused soil nitrates to leach deeper into the soil profile than normal, especially in more sandy soils, he said.

Since the soil nitrate concentration may be deeper than normal, Bean suggested taking some soil samples from a depth of two to three feet, in addition to samples from the normal depth of five to eight inches.

"If plant-available nitrogen has leached below the normal sampling depth, a misleading fertilizer recommendation may be given," Bean cautioned.

If a sample at eight-inch depth contained 20 parts per million of nitrate-nitrogen and a sample at 15 inches contained 20 parts per million, but only the eight-inch sample was tested, too high a nitrogen fertilizer would be given, he explained.

"This could result in a significant amount of money being spent unnecessarily on fertilizer," Bean said. "A fertilizer recommendation is only as good as the sample being tested. So care should be taken to collect representative soil samples."

USDA tightens animal regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced proposals to tighten federal animal welfare regulations, including one to require researchers to create special committees to oversee the treatment of laboratory animals.

Other proposed changes to regulations carrying out Animal Welfare Act amendments passed by Congress in December 1985, involve registration and record keeping, identification of animals, methods of obtaining animals, licensing procedures, and an increase in license and application fees, the first in more than a decade.

"We believe the proposed changes would help guard animals used for research against undue pain and distress, and yet would assure that necessary medical research go forward," Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday.

Hawkins said his agency plans to issue additional proposals this summer "detailing standards for the psychological well-being of all primates and exercise requirements for dogs."

Federal animal welfare legislation was first passed in 1966, covering animal dealers who raise dogs and cats for research and laboratories conducting research on those animals.

The law was broadened in 1970 to include most other warm-blooded animals used in research, exhibited or sold in the wholesale pet trade. A 1976 amendment extended coverage to include the transportation of live animals.

Written comments on the proposed changes may be submitted by June 1 to R.L. Crawford, Animal Care Staff, VS, APHIS, USDA, Room 756, Federal Building, 6505a Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Comments involving proposals on definitions of terms should refer to docket No. 84-027. Those involving the other proposals should refer to docket No. 84-010.

Agriculture Food consumption expected to rise by turn of century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Projections by two Agriculture Department economists point to a significant increase in U.S. food consumption by the turn of the century but caution that Americans cannot eat their way out of farm surpluses.

James R. Blaylock and Lester H. Myers of USDA's Economic Research Service based their work partly on Census Bureau projections showing that nearly 40 million more Americans will have to be fed in 2005 than in 1985.

"This population increase, combined with changes in per capita spending, is projected to raise total food expenditures 49 percent," Blaylock and Myers said. "Food away-from-home expenditures could jump 62.7 percent, compared with 39.8 percent expansion for at-home (grocery) expenditures."

The economists warned in their report that the projections are rough guides and involve a number of economic and demographic assumptions. Population growth was said to be the dominant factor affecting the expansion in food expenditures during the 20-year period.

If total beef requirements for domestic consumption increase 41 percent as projected for at-home use between 1985 and 2005, the number of cattle slaughtered annually would need to increase from about 33.8 million head to 47.7 million, the report said.

"However, the increased need will be only 14 percent more than the 41.9 million head marketed in 1977," the report said. "The projected increase in pork consumption would require about 33 million more hogs than the record 96 million head slaughtered in 1980, again assuming constant average weights."

For crops, however, the projected rise in U.S. population will not require increases in acreage.

Over a period of 25 years, (per acre) yields for corn rose 110 percent, wheat 58 percent, sorghum 94.5 percent; and soybeans 29.5 percent, the report said. "Assuming trend

growth rates in crop yields, the projected increases in grain, meat and dairy product, demand would not require any additional farmland to grow food and feed."

That would be consistent with historical patterns which show a decline in the amount of land needed to produce food and livestock feed for domestic consumption.

"In 1950, roughly 250 million acres were required to produce the food and feed needed for domestic use," the report said. "Thirty years later, domestic uses required the output of only 115 million acres."

Assuming that milk yields continue to rise at their earlier rate, the projections show that only 7.5 million dairy cows will be required in 2005, compared with 11 million head on farms in 1980.

Overall, the report said population growth and other changes are not likely to raise domestic demand enough to offset increases in agricultural productivity.

Aquifer level shows increase

For the first time in its 36-year history, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has documented an average net rise of more than one-half foot in the water levels of observation wells penetrating the Ogallala Formation throughout the Water District's 5.2 million acre service area.

Twelve of the 15 counties which are served by the Water District show an average annual rise in water levels from 1986 to 1987. Water-level rises range from a slight gain of 0.03 of a foot in Lamb County to a larger 3.27 feet in that portion of Lynn County lying within the District's service area.

Four of the 15 counties in the District's service area show average annual water-level rises for the 10-year period 1977 to 1987, and six show average annual rises for the five-year period 1982 to 1987.

Three counties, Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer counties, show average annual declines in water levels. The declines, which are all less than one-half foot, range from 0.16 of a foot in Castro County to 0.38 of a foot in Parmer County. However, these

declines are smaller than the declines recorded for these counties for 1985 to 1986.

The 10-year average change in water levels from 1977 to 1987 shows an average annual decline to 0.74 of a foot for all the wells measured throughout the District's service area. This equals a 10-year total decline of 7.4 feet. However, the five-year average annual change in water levels from 1982 to 1987 shows a total decline of one foot, which equals an average annual decline of 0.20 of a foot. This indicates a 73 percent reduction in the decline rate between the 10-year average annual decline and the five-year average annual decline.

High Plains Water District personnel annually measure and record the depth to water in the Ogallala aquifer within the District's service area through a network of more than 950 water-level observation wells scattered throughout its service area. The wells are privately-owned and spaced at a density of approximately one well per nine square miles.

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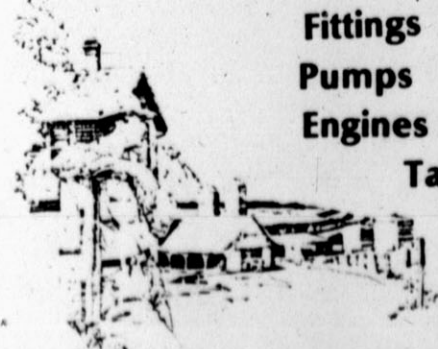
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Using PVC-coated panels as 'baggies'

Australian storage allows more capacity

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Great Plains Grain Terminal Ziplocks 2.3 million bushels of wheat into an Australian storage system, allowing it to increase its grain capacity at a reduced rate.

Chris Hyndman, manager of Great Plains, described the system as a Ziplock baggie for grain. Only this baggie is made from 220 concrete bunkers 10 feet by 4 feet, he said.

The idea is new to Texas, Hyndman said. It originated in Australia when a businessman-farmer developed the PVC bunker storage system.

The use of PVC-coated fabric panels for grain storage grew out of their use for control of water evaporation and seepage. By using a gas-impermeable membrane, the known benefits of a practical gas-tight environment could be adapted for storing grain, he said.

Hyndman said the first PVC storage bunkers were erected in New South Wales, Australia, in 1977 and have since been used primarily in the Corn Belt of the United States. In the past year, they have shown up in Colorado, Washington and now Texas.

"The big advantage of these bunkers is you can build it, fill it and

empty it and still cover your costs in a year's time," he said.

And, the concrete will be there forever for future storage. The only replacement would be the tarps, and they only comprise about one-fifth of the cost involved, Hyndman said.

The project south of Amarillo near Washington Street and Hollywood Road began in October and can be seen for some distance as it is piled 37 feet high at the peaks.

The bunker is 160 feet by 850 feet with the 4-foot concrete walls, he said. It has a 5-foot slope from one end to the other and a 1-foot slope from the center to the outer sides to aid in drainage, Hyndman said.

"It sheds moisture as you fill it in and the moisture runs away from the grain instead of into it," he said.

The grain is being trucked from present storage warehouses to the bunker and then put on a 140-foot conveyor to form the piles, Hyndman said. The length of the conveyor allows the grain to reach the 4-foot-high walls before covering the wheels of the machine, he said.

The asphalt and earthen bases are usually covered with coated paper to ensure against moisture penetration

and discoloration of the grain, Hyndman said.

The walls are covered with a lighter weight PVC covering to aid gas-tightness when the bunker is sealed, he said. The cover panels or white tarps are progressively installed as grain is stacked on the base.

Hyndman said it takes at least 15 men to roll the tarp over the grain and if it's windy, even that is not enough.

The tarps are stitched together with a hand-held sewing machine and sealed at the seams with moisture-proof sealant, he said. They are then clamped to the side walls over a special wall gasket. The grain stack is initially fumigated through phosphine gas or carbon dioxide through specially-designed portals, and once it is sealed, natural fumigation begins, Hyndman said.

Hyndman said the process

generally takes 30 days to build and 30 days to fill, with a conveyor working at a capacity of 10,000 bushels per hour.

This bunker is federally approved for temporary storage, as opposed to emergency storage where the grain would be put on the ground, he said. It will be monitored and the tarps will last up to three or four years before having to be replaced.

With the present storage bubble, Hyndman said he expects the grain to stay sealed in storage for 1½ to 2 years. The grain in storage there now belongs to the government.

Hyndman said the cost of building and storing in the bunker is 30 to 32 cents per bushel, depending on the size, compared to flat storage, warehouses, costing 60 to 65 cents

per bushel, and the concrete elevator storage, at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per bushel.

The ability to build such a facility quickly and cheaply allows the terminal elevator to clean out terminal warehouses and fix them up before 1987's harvest starts pouring in, he said.

The country elevator manager also is allowed to clean out his bins by shipping to the terminals and he won't be pressed for space at harvest time, Hyndman said.

With storage space previously for 6.33 million bushels, he said, "we were all but completely full. Without this extra storage space, we would have had to request government loading orders and shipped some of the milo and wheat out to give us some turning space at harvest time."

Farm program to cost \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal subsidies for thousands of farmers who have retailed their finances to get around payment limits could top \$1 billion by 1989 if the current trend holds, a government projection shows.

"There are a few bad apples — a very few — who unfortunately set up a new structure to evade the payment limit, to in effect farm the farm program for payments," Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said Wednesday.

Glickman told his House wheat, soybeans and feedgrains subcommittee that the nation needs legislation "to make sure that no one is tarnishing the good name and political support and, I might say, popular support that the farmer so richly deserves."

The Reagan administration has proposed legislation to redefine the word "person" as a means to halt efforts to get around the \$50,000 "per person" limit on federal subsidy payments. Thus far officials have been glum about its prospects for approval this year.

At the hearing, the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency, unveiled a report estimating that financial restructuring by farmers to skirt the payment limit has cost the taxpayer \$328 million since 1984. The GAO said the total could reach \$1.23 billion by 1989.

The GAO also said the farm pro-

gram generated \$7.7 million in payments to foreign producers using U.S. cropland in 1985, including more than \$2 million that went to the Netherlands Antilles, a Caribbean tax haven.

Americans as well as foreigners could hold shares in Antilles corporations drawing such payments, authorities said.

The report said only 31,000 of the nation's 2.2 million farmers are likely to reorganize to skirt the payment limit in the next two years.

Glickman, however, said far more was at stake. He said failure to do something about abuses could bring on an effort by urban lawmakers to dismantle the \$26 billion farm program in the name of fiscal restraint.

"Unless we can demonstrate to our colleagues who would cut these programs in favor of their own that our house is in order we must indeed worry about these pressures," Glickman said.

Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., urged efforts to make sure a few farmers were "not just draining the Treasury."

Tunisia, Morocco get subsidized corn sale from France

WASHINGTON (AP) — France for the first time has subsidized a sale of corn to Tunisia and Morocco, traditional U.S. grain markets, according to an Agriculture Department trade report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday that U.S. corn exports to those and other North African countries "may face increased competition from European Community corn."

According to the report, sales of French corn for delivery in the near future have been confirmed with an export subsidy of about \$145 per metric ton. That works out to about

\$3.68 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report said the subsidy reduces the corn to about \$72 per ton \$1.83 per bushel — delivered to ships at French ports.

"While this is about the same price as U.S. corn, EC corn has lower transportation costs," the report said. "This sale marks the beginning of commercial EC corn exports which could reach 750,000 tons to North Africa and the Middle East. These areas traditionally have purchased most of their corn from the United States."

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AUCTION

Thursday, April 9, 1987 — Sale Time: 9:37 a.m.

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas (Intersection Highway 385 & Highway 60). 2 miles Northeast on Highway 60 then 2 miles South on F.M. Highway 2943 to Blinking Light then 10 miles East - Southeast on F.M. Highway 1259. OR From Dawn, Texas, 1 mile Southwest on Highway 60 then 10 miles South on Dirt Road. OR From Dimmitt, Texas, 10 miles Northwest on Highway 385 to LaPosta Store then 4 miles North on Dirt Road then 5 miles East.

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| <p>TRACTORS —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1975 John Deere 4630 Diesel Tractor Cab A/C Htr. Radio Q/R Trans. W.F. 3-pt. D.H. Weights 20 8X38 Rubber (Complete Overhaul in 1986) 4859 Hours Shredded 1-1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor Cab A/C Htr. Radio C.B. Radio Q/R Trans. W.F. 3-pt. D.H. Weights 18 4X38 Rubber (4848 Hours) Shredded 1-1972 John Deere 4620 Diesel Tractor Cab Blower S/R Trans. W.F. 3-pt. D.H. Weights 18 4X38 Rubber (Complete Overhaul in 1986) 3964 Hours Shredded <p>COMBINE, ATTACHMENTS —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1979 John Deere 6620 Turbo Diesel Combine Cab A/C Htr. C.B. Radio Hydrostatic 222 22 Header M.B.R. 28 LX26 Rubber (1435 Hours) Nice 1-Saw (For John Deere 105 Combine) 1-Lot Combine Sicles 22 <p>GRAIN TRUCKS, PICKUP —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1969 Chevrolet C60 T.A. Grain Truck 427 Engine 5 Sp. 2 Sp. 20 Bed. Host. 10 00X20 Rubber (72 000 Miles) Shredded 1-1960 GMC 3500 S.A. Grain Truck V-6 Engine 4 Sp. 2 Sp. 16 Knapshede Bed. Host. 8 25X20 Rubber (Shredded) 1-1975 GMC Sierra Classic 15 1/4 Ton 4X4 Pickup 350 Engine A/C Htr. Radio C.B. LWB (Shredded) <p>EQUIPMENT —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-John Deere 160 37 Hyd. Folding D.T. Chisel/Sweep Plow (Less Than 1 Year Old) Good 7-Demoster 8 Hole Deep Farrow Grain Drills 1-SM 3 Drill Hitch 1-Krause 793 17 Shank Chisel/Sweep Plow G.W. 3-pt. 1-John Deere 1600 21 3-pt. Chisel/Sweep Plow Gauge Wheels, H.C. 1-Hamby 21 T.S.B. 3-pt. Chisel/Sweep Plow D.G.W. L.T.M. 1-Bird R.O.C. 16 T.S.B. Chisel/Sweep Plow 3-pt. G.W. 1-Graham Home 12 3-pt. H.C. Gauge Wheels, Levers 1-12 D.T. Hyd. Land Leveler, With Tines 6-Noble 7 Lift Mulch Harrow Units 1-Moline 2 Row 3-pt. Shredder 1-Krause 15 Oneway 1-14 D.D.B. 3-pt. Middle Buster Gauge Wheels 2-Drage Type 11 Spray Chassis, Booms & Pump 4-Demoster Buster Planter Units 1-John Deere 4 Row D.T. Gang Rotary Hoe 1-5 D.T. Roll-Over Dirt Slop 1-Dirt Slop 1-4 Section Harrow 2-4 Row Crustbusters 1-Lot Old Farm Implements 2-4 Row Knife Sleds, Levers 1-Moline 4 Row F.M. Cultivator 1-Lot Old Binders, Parts 1-Johnson 2 Row Cotton Stripper <p>HAY, HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, AUGER —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 172-Big Round Bales Hay Grazer Hay 10-Big Round Bales Hi-Gear Hay 2-Sets Round Bale Carriers (For 3-pt.) 1-Ranchers Probe 16 T.A. Self Feeder (Good) 1-Danvers 3-pt. Posthole Digger 1-Livestock Systems Inc. H.D. Cattle Squeeze Chute, Like New (1 Year Old) 1-NW Cattle Squeeze Chute 2-20 Metal Cattle Troughs 1-12 X5 Cattle Gate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1 Metal Water Tank 1-Lot 700 Cedar Fence Posts 2-Sets Livestock Racks (18 116) 1-Steel Post Driver 2-Part Rolls New Barbed Wire 1-Lot Used Barbed Wire 2-Fence Stretchers 1-6 Windmill Fan & Motor Needs Repair 1-8 Windmill Fan 1-Lot Electric Fence Posts Wire Insulators 1-Lot Rols Electric Fence Wire On Spools 1-Lot Ver Supplies 1-4 Round Water Tub 1-Old Scratch Cattle Dier 1-Automatic Springer With Medicine Bag 1-Stock Tank Heater 1-Lot Whips 1-Lot Hot Shots 1-Lot Metal Hen Nests 2-1000 Chick Chicken Brooders 1-Lot Chicken Waterers & Feeders 1-Lot Branding Irons 1-Speed King 4 X 16 12 Volt Grain Fill Auger <p>TRAILERS, TANKS —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-SM 2 Wheel Bale Carrier Trailer 2-4 Wheel Flatbed Trailers 2-Antique Steel Wheel Wagon Chassis 1-SM 2 Wheel Trailer Frame 1-1000 Gallon Water Tank 1-500 Gallon Overhead Galvanized Water Storage Tank 1-500 Gallon Butane Tank (Converted to Water) 1-500 Gallon Diesel Tank On 4 Wheel Chassis, With Hand Pump 1-500 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank & Stand 3-300 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tanks & Stands 1-150 Gallon Fuel Tank 1-Pickup Butane Tank 58.5 Gallon <p>TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Set 20 8X38 Cast Axle Duals (For 4630) 1-Set 18 4X38 Axle Duals (For 4430) 1-Set 18 4X38 Bolt-On Duals (For 4620) 1-John Deere 3-pt. Quick Hitches 1-Graham Home 12 Planter Box 1-Lot Hyd. Cylinders 1-Lot Planter Plates 8-Rolling Fenders 2-Levers For Home Plow 1-New 12 Yellow Cross Bar For Krause Chisel Plow 1-Lot Sweeps, Knives, Chisels, Busters <p>SHOP EQUIPMENT —</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Forney 180 Amp Electric Welder 1-Large Shop Air Compressor 1-Welding Helmet 1-Chicago Portable Battery Charger 1-Lot Elect. Hand Tools 1-Small Shop Vise 1-Gear Puller 1-House Jack 1-Lot Toolboxes 1-Chain Hoist 1-Carpenters Toolbox 1-Saw Horse 2-Small Air Tanks 1-Lot Extension Cords, Battery Cords 1-Lot Hammers, Wrenches, Sockets, Etc. 1-Lot Alternators, Generators, Etc. 1-Lot Chains 4-Wooden Bolt Bins 1-Lot Bolts, Nuts, Washers 1-Lot Grease Guns 1-Lot Tamping Bars 1-Small Electric Air Compressor 1-Lot Wooden Shop Benches |
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Lifestyles

Deadline to enter pageant is Monday

"Up-Up-And-Away" is the theme of the 1987 Little Miss Pageant to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the Hereford High School auditorium. The annual event is sponsored by the Women's Division.

Registration forms are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. Entry fee is \$5 and must be paid at the time of registration. Deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Monday.

There are four categories in the pageant: Cuties Miss, four years of age and older; Miss Petite, first through third grades; Little Princess, fourth through sixth grades; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grades.

According to pageant chairman, Claudia Wilson, there is no talent required and contestants may dress as desired. Flowers will not be provided for the girls to carry; however, the girls may carry flowers or other accessories if desired.

Wilson stressed that all girls must be a rehearsals the afternoon of April 24 in the high school auditorium. There will be no exceptions made unless there is a written excuse from a doctor. A list of rehearsal times is attached to registration forms.

First place winners from last year may not enter the same division.

For additional information contact Wilson at 364-2864; Donna Landeman, 364-1077; Pat Walsh, 364-6097; or Sue Malaman, 289-5275.



Declaring Children's Day

Children's Day (April 11) was declared by Mayor Wes Fisher recently when he was assisted by the staff and children at Ruth Warner Memorial Day Care Center. Since the center is not opened for business on Saturday, a special day will be observed Thursday. At the Norton St. center, children will be involved in special activities Friday. Some of the festivities will include

pony rides, finger painting, circus fun with clowns, kite flying, etc. Special treats will also be served during both days including ice cream, hot dogs, cotton candy and popcorn. Others present at the proclamation signing were Bettie Dickson, administrator, and Della Hutchins, director of Ruth Warner.

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39 men from 12 states signed the Constitution of the United States of America on September 17, 1787. Among them were George Washington, President and deputy from Virginia, Alexander Hamilton from New York and Benjamin Franklin from Pennsylvania, the oldest member at the Convention. The Daughters of the American Revolution urges us to study this document and the lives of the men who attended the Constitutional Convention.

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Ann Landers — Let husband remain home

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It started in July. I met this very special guy who was on his way to California from Texas. His truck broke down in Arizona and we spent two wonderful nights together.

We were married last October. "Mike" is a Merchant Marine. He is gone four months at a time. It has taken him eight years to get where he is. I should tell you, Mike loves his job. I don't think he could live without going to sea.

Just before Mike came home I went out on the town with some friends. We ended up at a bar and a nice-looking guy asked if he could buy me a drink. We got into a deep conversation and I almost slept with him. I told Mike about it when he came home and he said he wanted to quit the Merchant Marines and get a job where he can still work on ships but be with me every night.

I'm afraid to let him do this, Ann. He might grow to resent me later. I wish I had your brains right now. Can you help me?—Miserable in Oakland

DEAR OAK: You sound like a person who makes friends awfully fast. If, during your husband's first tour of duty away from home, you almost fell into bed with a stranger, I think you should give serious consideration to Mike's offer to stay home. P.S. Ever heard of AIDS?

go home. I'll call him Jeff. The child uses every imaginable ploy to hang around. It has gotten so I hate to see him walk through the door just before it is time for him to leave, he calls his mother and she says it's OK for him to stay for supper.

Jeff has spent many a night at our house just because I don't know how to get rid of him. Once he came to play for an afternoon and ended up staying two nights and two days. Just before I drove him home (8:30 p.m.) he begged to stay another night. I said, "Absolutely NO."

I can't forbid my son to play with Jeff because he lives in the neighborhood and is one of the group. Besides, that would be a cruel solution and would cause trouble among both children and adults. I don't know Jeff's mother and I am afraid if I called her and complained she would be resentful. I like my son's friends to visit, but if I wanted another child I'd have had one. Please help.—A Wimp in Texas

DEAR W.: Things must be pretty unpleasant at Jeff's house or he wouldn't hang around yours so much. Can you get on friendlier terms and find out what's going on? May be he's being abused.

From now on, decide in advance

how long Jeff is going to stay. When that time rolls around, home he goes, with no more talk about it. This means replacing the macaroni in your spine with steel.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our only daughter and her husband always come to us when they get over their heads in debt. They both work and live high. We've never refused because they threaten to cut us off from our grandchildren.

Last week we told our son-in-law we were disappointed that they made no effort to repay the last two loans. He said, "We thought they were gifts."

Should we bail them out again so they don't cut us off from the grandkids?—Sad in Albuquerque

DEAR SAD: No. They are using the children as hostages and I implore you not to give in. It's an ugly business—without end. Keep your dignity and hope they shape up in time.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy,

send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Wishes ...

♥ Royce Anne Taylor
Jeffrey Lee Donaway

Michelle Clarke Hall
John Hall

Paula Price
Steve Cornelius

Stacy Schroeder
Kevin Hamby

Cay Zetsche
Trace Taylor

Lisa Roark Waller
David Waller

Andra Dorman
Kenneth Schlabs

Leann Bain
Gary Gatten

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Gold Medal Recipients

Eight Hereford High School senior VICA members proudly wear gold medals received when the team won the district championship in the club business event. Standing, from left, are Randy Berryman,

Chris Cochran, Scott Ankeney, and Darrell Blevins. Seated, from left, are Santos Reyes, Troy Rhodes, Jill Walterscheid, and Heath White. The team advances to state competition April 30 in Fort Worth.

First place medals received

Eight Hereford High School students made history recently when they brought home first-place medals in the club business event in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest.

"It is the first time ever that HHS has had a winning team in this event," proudly stated Rex Manley, VICA teacher.

Composing the team are seniors: Scott Ankeney, president; Jill Walterscheid, secretary; and memberse, Randy Berryman, Darrell Blevins, Chris Cochran, Santos Reyes, Troy Rhodes, Jill Walterscheid, and Heath White.

As winners of the district championship, the HHS team will advance to the state VICA contest in Fort Worth April 30-May 2. State winners then advance to national competition set in Wichita, Kan.

The HHS team entered the district contest held March 27-28 at T.S.T.I. in Amarillo. Schools located in an area extending from slightly north of Midland to Wichita Falls throughout the Panhandle approximately one-fourth of Texas, competed in the contest.

The club business event, which is one of the two most popular VICA contests, is open to any size school throughout the state. The contest which centers on parliamentary procedure, provides each team with an agenda. The team then has 15 minutes to prepare; then a meeting is held with team members aggressively seeking the attention of the president within the bounds of parliamentary procedure. The students may inject humor into the situation and are given points by judges accordingly.

"Our main competition has always been Amarillo High School, who is the perennial winner of this event," stated Manley. "We were shocked when the judges announced that our team was victorious!"

"Texas has the second largest VICA program in the nation," said Manley. "VICA encourages students to learn a trade and teaches them how to get a job. I've seen my students grow in this competition, and I have high hopes for them."

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Researchers set meeting

The Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

A work night in the Genealogy Room will follow for the benefit of anyone who has not yet made use of the library's available genealogy material. Researchers can then become familiar with the material available locally.

beginners in their search. The Society welcomes visitors at the meetings.

Euclid's *Elements of Geometry* was translated and copied more than any other book except the Bible from the time of its publication into modern times.



In 1945, Americans ate an average of 402 eggs a year, by 1985 that was down to 255 eggs.

Fresh seafood now available

Excellent supplies of farm-raised catfish, gulf coast seafood and canned fish are coming in just in time to match Texans' yearning for seafood as the weather begins to warm.

According to reports from Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service marine and fisheries specialists, consumers will find the following fresh seafood available:

Texas grown crawfish are in good supply. Retail prices range from about \$1.50 to \$2.70 per pound, depending upon location in the state.

Farm-raised catfish supplies are excellent and should hit their peak in April. Regular prices range from about \$2.20-2.50 per pound for dressed whole catfish and \$3.50-4.00 per pound for catfish filets. However, some stores have been running specials due to the heavy supplies, with prices as low as \$1.79 per pound for dressed whole catfish and \$2.25 per pound for filets.

Of the gulf coast seafood, blue crab is in good supply. Blue crab is selling at 50 cents each live, \$6 per pound for claw meat and \$9 per pound for prime lump meat. For casseroles, salads and other dishes where the crab is mixed with other ingredients the least expensive form will be the best buy.

Other gulf coast fish available in the stores include snapper, grouper, fresh tuna and shark. Shark filets, in particular, can be an economical dish and have a firm texture well-suited for grilling outdoors.

Extension nutrition specialist Marilyn Haggard says that when buying fresh fish filets, look for firm flesh without signs of browning or drying around the edges, and a fresh and mild odor. Whole fish should have bright, clear, full eyes and shiny skin.

Fresh fish should, of course, be kept refrigerated, and can be frozen in moisture-vapor proof material for months, she adds.

"All crab meat is cooked before it is packaged and can be used without further preparation," Haggard says, "but crab meat must be kept refrigerated. It keeps well up to a week in the refrigerator, but does not freeze well. If freezing is necessary, use it within three weeks."

At a somewhat lower cost, the specialist says you can also find a growing number of surimi-based

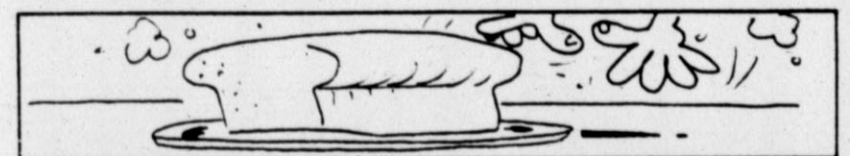
products, such as imitation crab and shrimp.

Made from a ground mixture of whitefish, surimi is sold in sticks, or in flaked or formed products that more closely resemble the seafood products they imitate. Check the label so you know when you are getting a regular product or a surimi based imitation, suggests Haggard.

"Canned tuna supplies are especially good and many stores are featuring specials," she notes. "Tuna, along with salmon, are both good sources of Omega-3 fatty acids, the substances associated with a lower risk of heart disease."

Haggard explains that all seafood is high in nutrition. A four-ounce serving of fish yields roughly one-third of an adult's daily requirement for protein, while contributing only about 110 to 130 calories.

It is also a good source of niacin, riboflavin and vitamins B6 and B12, says the nutritionist. Canned sardines and salmon, eaten with bones, provide calcium—as do oysters and shrimp. Flouride, important for strong teeth and bones, is found in quantity in seafood. And marine foods can be a rich source of iodine and the important trace element, selenium.



In parts of Europe it was once believed putting cumin seeds in bread would keep the wood spirits from stealing it. Probably always worked, too.

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of **HEREFORD**

Name of bank of **TEXAS** at the close of business on **March 31** 1987
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 3402
Charter Number **5604** Comptroller of the Currency **11** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	7,019
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	500
	Interest-bearing balances	16,705
	Securities	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	10,300
	of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	
	Loans and lease financing receivables	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	51,323
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,866
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	49,457
	Assets held in trading accounts	
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,579
	Other real estate owned	642
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
Intangible assets	None	
Other assets	2,408	
Total assets	89,610	
LIABILITIES	Deposits	
	in domestic offices	80,285
	Noninterest-bearing	14,603
	Interest-bearing	65,682
	in foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
	Noninterest-bearing	None
	Interest-bearing	None
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	173
	Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None	
Other liabilities	625	
Total liabilities	81,083	
Limited-life preferred stock	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	None
	Common stock	1,000
	Surplus	4,000
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,527
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
	Total equity capital	8,527
	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	89,610

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

HELEN S. SMITH
Executive Vice President-Cashier

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

Directors

April 2, 1987



DALLAS ANN PHILLIPS, CARL PAETZOLD

Marriage date set

Dallas Ann Phillips and Stanley Carl Paetzold, both of Canyon, have set June 5 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange nuptials in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Juanita Phillips of Route 4 and the late Dallas Phillips and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Walter Paetzold, Sr. of Route 3.

Miss Phillips graduated from Hereford High School in 1984 and is

the former Miss Hereford. She is majoring in secondary math education at West Texas State University and is currently employed as photographer at Penney's Portrait Studio in Amarillo.

Paetzold, also a 1984 HHS graduate, will graduate with honors from Amarillo College in May with a degree in paramedicine. He is presently employed in the paramedicine field at Amarillo Medical Services.

Women's Missionary Union holds general meeting

The general meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall for a luncheon and program.

Bonnie Sublett, president, presided, Donnie Owen voiced prayer for the sick and other needs. Announcement was made that the Annie Armstrong Mission Offering as of March 23 totaled \$1,512.

Costaline Lee, Mission Action Chairman, reported on the birthday party at Golden Plains Nursing Home. Food was served to 55-60 people. Tentative date for the birthday party at West Gate Nursing Home is April 9.

Helen Eades, Centennial chairperson, reported on plans to make the Centennial quilt. Lillie Stagner is chairman of this committee. Leatrus Clark, enlistment and enlargement chairman, announced that the state WMU/Springfest was held April 3-4 at Paramount Baptist Church. The next general meeting is scheduled for May 13 at 7 p.m.

Jerre Jackson had charge of the



You may be able to keep mold out of your bread box if you wash it with a mixture of two tablespoons vinegar to one quart of water.

Annual geranium, plant sale scheduled May 2

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday in the home of Janice Conkright with Mary Kay McQuigg acting as co-hostess.

During the business meeting led by President McQuigg, members made plans for the club's annual geranium and plant sale to be held at Sugarland Mall on May 2.

It was announced by Conkright, vice-president and program chairman, that the April 16 meeting would be a guest day featuring a Victorian Tea. JoAnne Arasin from Panhandle Plains Museum will be present to give a program on wedding dresses of the past.

Ulf Schoppa, 18-year-old exchange student from Fallingbommel, West Germany, presented the morning's program. He gave a slide

Schools to dismiss early

All Hereford schools will dismiss two hours early on Good Friday, April 17, according to district officials.

Secondary schools will run a shortened class schedule that day. Buses will run early as schools dismiss.

Pine Tree state

Maine is the largest of the six New England states with 33,215 square miles. It is the only one of the 48 contiguous United States that borders on only one other state, New Hampshire. Its deeply indented seacoast measures 3,476 miles. West Quoddy Point Maine is the most easterly U.S. mainland town.

Charlie's Tire & Service Center
Special
 Oil Change-Grease Job-15.95
 Oil & Filters Included
 Quality Tires Quality Service
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 364-6002 8:00AM to 5:00PM W.F.
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 364-8264 Evenings
I'LL DO JUST ABOUT ANYTHING
TRACY BRIDGES

Trailways Tours of Amarillo
LOOK! SOMETHING NEW!
WE'RE COMING TO SEE YOU!
MINI-TOURAMA
HEREFORD, TEXAS
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987
 10:00 a.m. • Energas Co. Flame Room • 301 W. 3rd
 This is our opportunity to meet you personally, describe our tours, answer questions, show a travel film! Join us for light refreshments, as we present our 1987 tour program!
 Dick Bynum, Vice President, Tours
Trailways Tours
 700 S. Tyler • Amarillo, TX 79101 • (806) 372-8087

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday at noon at the Red Cross office.

The meeting will be a covered dish luncheon and business meeting. Anyone interested in working with this group is invited to attend.

The Disaster Committee worked on the preparedness plan at their last

committee meeting. The next meeting will include training for new members.

Committee members who did not attend the last meeting are asked to come by the Red Cross office to pick up the new addition to the Disaster Handbook.



It was once believed in Spain that copper grew in the ground and a mine left alone would regenerate itself.

CABOCHON
 Distinction In Gifts And Design

Bridal
 REGISTRY

Khristan Strubhar
 Kevin Huffaker

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Cay Zetsche
 Trace Taylor

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 Vernon Carroll

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Lisa Roark
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Jodi Austin
 John Meyer

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Shower Delivery Telephone Selections

127 N. Main Monday & Friday 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 364-4700

Announcing... Moore's Jack & Jill

Will Be Open

24 Hours

A Day

7 - Days

A Week

Starting Sunday

April 5, 1987

For Your Shopping Convenience!



Buy One - Get One FREE

Cokes and Diet Cokes
 2 Liter

Good Thru
 Tuesday, April 7th

Jack & Jill
 FOOD CENTER

1103 W. Park
 364-6741

SERVED BY NASH FINCH COMPANY
 SUPPLIER TO SUCCESSFUL RETAIL
 FOOD STORES FOR 100 YEARS

NOTICE

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

will be observing New banking hours effective Wednesday, April 1st.

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Thank you for being our customer.

Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union



Amnesty Week

Raymond Schroeder is shown returning overdue items to Deaf Smith County Library for amnesty. The annual event is held in honor of National Library Week which begins Monday and concludes Saturday. During this week, you may return overdue items to the library even if they are two days or two years overdue and not be charged a fine.

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During his four years of military service, Heritage surrendered—not to an enemy but to Jesus Christ as his Savior and Lord. A local pastor's strong preaching was used by God to pull together and focus teachings Heritage had heard all of his life, but never thought about seriously on a personal level.

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TIM HERITAGE

Diane, and Dawn. For relaxation, Heritage enjoys athletics in general with special interest in the area of running.

"Don't miss the opportunity to join Tim Heritage in an action-filled day of learning as the Bible unfolds for you as never before," stated a First Christian Church spokesman.

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HE'S WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?

The squid has a unique way of escaping from its enemies. When closely pressed, the squid shoots out a cloud of black ink, thus leaving its enemy in the dark as it makes its escape.

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • SILVER • CHINA
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SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
FISH ONLY \$4.29

Start with three crispy fish filets, fresh cole slaw, two crunchy hushpuppies, and our thick-cut fries. Then go back for more as often as you like.

Limited Time Only



LONG JOHN
SILVER'S

SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Sounds good to me!

Offer good for eat-in orders only. Good at participating locations.

The ability to read and write is something that many of us take for granted everyday. For many people, it is a daily battle to fill out a job application, read a restaurant menu, or even sign their own name!! Reading is one of the greatest learning tools in our world today and this includes Texas. The state of Texas has no shortage of higher learning institutions where libraries and resource rooms are open to anyone who seeks a higher knowledge. The Deaf Smith County Library is open and available to the people of Hereford 54 hours per week!!

During 1987, we will celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, one of the greatest documents of Western civilization and democratic thought. Every American should be able to read this national testament with understanding!!!

The Deaf Smith County Library is also offering our patrons the opportunity to clear their records!!! During National Library Week it will also be Amnesty Week. There will be no fines on any overdue books, magazines, and records that are returned. It doesn't matter if the book or record is two days, two weeks, or two years overdue, no fine will be charged!!!

For those who have outstanding fines (you returned the book late, but did not pay the fine) simply stop by the library and ask that your fine record be cleared. Take advantage of these bargains during Amnesty Week, April 6-11th. Also during National Library Week we will be handing out special bookmarks and other items to our patrons. Library Events:

10 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school public story hour.

Jim's
JEWELRY
Watch & Clock Repair
407 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Jewelry • Diamonds • Custom Work

A Complete
Jewelry-Watch-Clock Repair Shop

Mother's rings and pendants. 12 ring styles - 3 pendant styles. 10K or 14K - synthetic or genuine stones. Lay away plan available on all merchandise.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10a.m. - 5p.m. Sat. 9a.m. - 1p.m.

Hereford Camp Fire



Taco and Bean Supper

Friday, April 10, 1987

5:00 - 8:30 p.m.

High School Cafeteria

Tickets: \$3.00 Under 5 Free

Menu Includes:

Tacos, beans, salad, chips, hot sauce and cobbler
Tea & Coffee

Farm/Ranch Insurance

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU

801 North Main Street
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State Farm Life and Casualty Company
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There's no taste like home.



1/4 lb. HOMESTYLE
Hungr-buster

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1/2 lb. HOMESTYLE
Beltbuster

\$1.69

For 100% pure beef that looks, cooks and tastes homemade, you can't beat Dairy Queen's Homestyle burgers. And for a limited time, you can't beat the price either.

Monday, March 30
thru Sunday, April 12, 1987
at participating stores.

Dairy Queen

New Arrivals

It was reported to THE HEREFORD BRAND that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan became the parents of a boy on April 1, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan are the parents of a girl born April 1. She was named April Lynn.



Some folks say that if your cat sneezes, it will rain.

Country Squire

Final Week
THE HILARIOUS
COMEDY
"Pajama Tops"

Opening April 16th
"See How They Run"

"Adventure Theatre"

Presents
Snow White &
The 7 Dwarfs
Each Saturday
Hot Dog Lunch 12:30
Show 1:30

"Theatre Is Alive"
Sunset Marketown
Across From Super Saver
Western & Plains
(806) 358-7486

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.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board, room, 11:45 a.m.
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
 Little Miss Hereford Pageant, planning committee.
 Voice of Democracy Banquet, VFW Post Home, 7 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.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Mass at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m. in Antonian Room.
 Hereford Rider's Club, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community

Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caisson House, noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Barn House, 7 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Clint Hornfeld, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

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 the library, 10 a.m.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, luncheon, noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Kay McQuigg, 133 Laveoak, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Free immunizations against

childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8 a.m. until noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Laverne Worley.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Chamber of Directors, Chamber of

Commerce board room, noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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.

SUNDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum's 20th Anniversary Tea-Reception, at museum, 2-5 p.m.



CRYSTAL ZINSER AND WILLIAM WOODRUFF

Engagement announced

Crystal Jean Zinser of Dallas will become the bride of William (Bill) Clarke Woodruff, also of Dallas, on June 27 at St. Hyacinth Catholic Church of Amarillo.
 The bride-elect is the daughter of Eugene M. Zinser of Hereford and Karen Zinser of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Woodruff of Springfield, Ill.
 Miss Zinser, a 1981 graduate of

Hereford High School, majored in marketing and received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985. She is currently employed by Joske's in Dallas.
 Woodruff graduated from the University of Illinois in 1985, receiving his bachelor of science degree in agriculture industries. He is employed by Noxell Corp.



Bride-Elect Honored

A bridal shower was held recently in the fellowship hall of Temple Baptist Church for Caye Zetsche, bride-elect of Trace Taylor. Greeting guests with the honoree were (from left) Georgina Andrews, her grandmother; Frances Zetsche, her mother; and Geraldine Frank, the prospective bridegroom's grandmother.

Bridal shower held recently to honor Caye Zetsche

Caye Zetsche, bride-elect of Trace Taylor, was feted recently with a bridal shower in the Temple Baptist Church fellowship hall. The couple plan to wed April 18.
 Tables were decorated with the honoree's chosen colors of royal blue and white. Ellen Thames, Judy Bullard and JoAnn Burfield served guests coffee, hot spiced cider, sausage balls, fresh fruit and coffee cake.
 Serving as hostesses were Murlene

Streun, Paula Eubanks, Earlene Cook, Carolyn Waters, Camelia Jones, Billie McDowell, Thelma Lamm, Ellen Thames, Mary Lou Shore, Karen Shore, Pat Osburn, Ruby Williams, Judy Bullard, Alice Burgess, Sue Inmon, JoAnn Burfield, Glencie Thompson and Frankie O'Rand.
 Five people were shot dead in 1979 during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C.

Association offers local graduates scholarship

Graduating Hereford High School senior girls are being offered a scholarship by P.E.O., an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria, including merit, need, scholarship ability, and Christian character.

The scholarship may be used at any college of the recipient's choice so long as it is an accredited institution.

Previous scholarship recipients have been Kim Sims, Bethany Boyd,

Dallas Ann Phillips, Sandra Zepeda and Melissa O'Rand.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from the following P.E.O. members: Roberta Caviness, 364-1230; Caryn Davis, 364-3293; Cheri Zinck, 364-6366; or Chris Adams, 364-5024.

As a result of recent advances in technology that enable doctors to see inside a body without exploratory surgery, more progress has been made in diagnostic medicine in the past 15 years than in the entire previous history of medicine.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1983 - Chev. Silverado Pickup. Fully loaded and log, low mileage. Steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, blue and white with soft blue interior. Protective Warranty. \$5,950.00.

1977 GMC 3/4 Ton Camper Special. Steering, Brakes, Air, Tilt & Cruise with 454 engine. Blitz Camper has 3 burner stove & oven, pressurized water system, icebox, lots of storage, dining table, and sleeps four.

1985 Chev. Celebrity, 4 Dr. Navy blue metallic paint with soft tan interior. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, and AM-FM stereo radio. Low Low mileage and our protective warranty.

1984 Chev. short wide pickup. A real "Sporty Shorty"! Beautiful black and Red finish with steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, electric windows and locks, and AM-FM Cassette stereo. Protective Warranty.

1983 Chev. Suburban, 3 seats, 2 airs, AM-FM Stereo with cassette, Electric Windows, Locks, Tilt & Cruise. Low mileage and Protective Warranty.

Miracle-Ear[®]
hearing help for

Nerve Deafness

If you hear, but don't always understand the words, Miracle-Ear[®] may be your answer.

Miracle-Ear can help many people overcome problems like hearing only parts of words... straining to hear... asking others to repeat... or becoming confused when spoken to. These are classic symptoms of nerve deafness.

Miracle-Ear Center

Shirley Moore A.C.A.
Tuesday 10:00 am-1 pm
Edwards Pharmacy
204 W. 4th 364-3211

High Plains Hearing Aid Center

5501 West Ninth 1-800-642-6011 Amarillo Texas

Battelle

Project Management Division

Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation
Interstate 40 and State Route 385
Vega, TX 79092

* 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.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

A Flair for Design



Accessories are the "Finishing Touch" to your home or office interior environment, and wall art, such as paintings, prints, needlework and wall sculptures, to name a few, are necessary to complete the look you started with your carpeting, wallcovering and furniture. The only function of these objects is to please the eye and lift the spirit, but their importance cannot be denied. As you make your selections for wall displayed art, be sure to give careful consideration to the way in which it is framed, because paper artwork can actually be damaged or ruined if the wrong materials are used in its matting or mounting.
 At FINISHING TOUCHES we know how to care for your fine artwork. Let us help you to conserve and enhance your valuable prints and photographs.

FINISHING TOUCHES
501 E. Park Ave.
364-8870

by Carmen Flood



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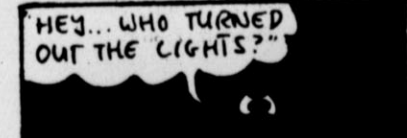
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Hereford, Texas 79045

364-4241

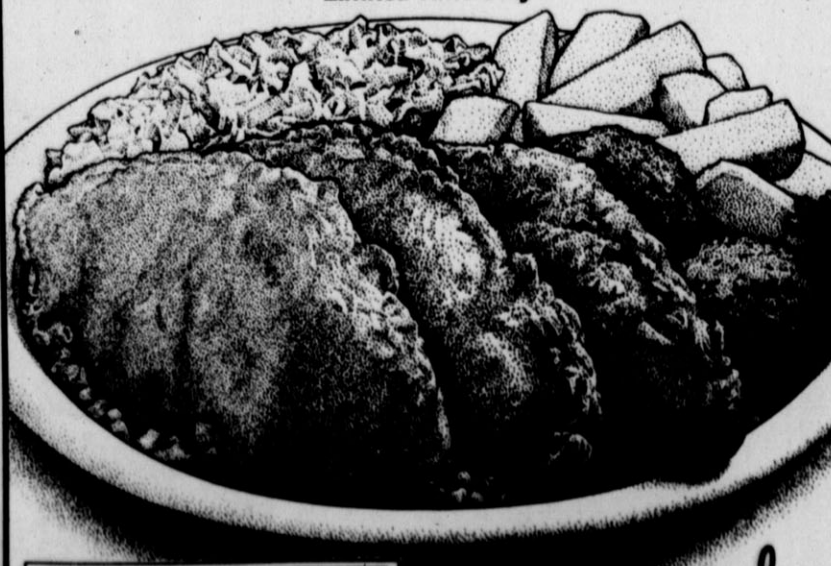
Charles K. Skinner — Owner

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
FISH ONLY \$4.29

Start with three crispy fish fillets, fresh cole slaw, two crunchy hushpuppies, and our thick-cut fries. Then go back for more as often as you like.

Limited Time Only



LONG JOHN
SILVER'S

SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Sounds good to me!

Offer good for eat-in orders only. Good at participating locations.

The ability to read and write is something that many of us take for granted everyday. For many people, it is a daily battle to fill out a job application, read a restaurant menu, or even sign their own name!! Reading is one of the greatest learning tools in our world today and this includes Texas. The state of Texas has no shortage of higher learning institutions where libraries and resource rooms are open to anyone who seeks a higher knowledge. The Deaf Smith County Library is open and available to the people of Hereford 54 hours per week!!

During 1987, we will celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, one of the greatest documents of Western civilization and democratic thought. Every American should be able to read this national testament with understanding!!!

The Deaf Smith County Library is also offering our patrons the opportunity to clear their records!!! During National Library Week it will also be Amnesty Week. There will be no fines on any overdue books, magazines, and records that are returned. It doesn't matter if the book or record is two days, two weeks, or two years overdue, no fine will be charged!!!

For those who have outstanding fines (you returned the book late, but did not pay the fine) simply stop by the library and ask that your fine record be cleared. Take advantage of these bargains during Amnesty Week, April 6-11th. Also during National Library Week we will be handing out special bookmarks and other items to our patrons. Library Events:

10 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school public story hour.

Jim's
JEWELRY
Watch & Clock Repair

407 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Jewelry • Diamonds • Custom Work

A Complete
Jewelry-Watch-Clock Repair Shop

Mother's rings and pendants. 12 ring styles - 3 pendant styles. 10K or 14K - synthetic or genuine stones. Lay away plan available on all merchandise.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10a.m. - 5p.m. Sat. 9a.m. - 1p.m.

Hereford Camp Fire



Taco and Bean Supper

Friday, April 10, 1987

5:00 - 8:30 p.m.

High School Cafeteria

Tickets: \$3.00 Under 5 Free

Menu Includes:

Tacos, beans, salad, chips, hot sauce and cobbler
Tea & Coffee

There's no taste like home.



1/4 lb. HOMESTYLE
Hungr-buster
99¢

1/2 lb. HOMESTYLE
Beltbuster
\$1.69

For 100% pure beef that looks, cooks and tastes homemade, you can't beat Dairy Queen's Homestyle burgers. And for a limited time, you can't beat the price either.

Monday, March 30
thru Sunday, April 12, 1987
at participating stores.

Dairy
Queen

New Arrivals

It was reported to THE HEREFORD BRAND that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan became the parents of a boy on April 1, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan are the parents of a girl born April 1. She was named April Lynn.



Some folks say that if your cat sneezes, it will rain.

Country
Squire

Final Week
THE HILARIOUS
COMEDY

"Pajama Tops"

Opening April 16th

"See How They Run"

"Adventure Theatre"

Presents

Snow White &

The 7 Dwarfs

Each Saturday

Hot Dog Lunch 12:30

Show 1:30

"Theatre Is Alive"
Sunset Marketown
Across From Super Saver
Western & Plains
(806) 358-7486

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.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board, room, 11:45 a.m.
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
 Little Miss Hereford Pageant, planning committee.
 Voice of Democracy Banquet, VFW Post Home, 7 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.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Mass at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m. in Antonian Room.
 Hereford Rider's Club, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community

Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caisson House, noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Barn House, 7 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Clint Homfeld, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

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 the library, 10 a.m.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, luncheon, noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Kay McQuigg, 133 Laveoak, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Free immunizations against

childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8 a.m. until noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Laverne Worley, p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of

Commerce board room, noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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.

SUNDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum's 20th Anniversary Tea-Reception, at museum, 2-5 p.m.



CRYSTAL ZINSER AND WILLIAM WOODRUFF

Engagement announced

Crystal Jean Zinser of Dallas will become the bride of William (Bill) Clarke Woodruff, also of Dallas, on June 27 at St. Hyacinth Catholic Church of Amarillo.
 The bride-elect is the daughter of Eugene M. Zinser of Hereford and Karen Zinser of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Woodruff of Springfield, Ill.
 Miss Zinser, a 1981 graduate of

Hereford High School, majored in marketing and received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985. She is currently employed by Joske's in Dallas.

Woodruff graduated from the University of Illinois in 1985, receiving his bachelor of science degree in agriculture industries. He is employed by Noxell Corp.



Bride-Elect Honored

A bridal shower was held recently in the fellowship hall of Temple Baptist Church for Caye Zetsche, bride-elect of Trace Taylor. Greeting guests with the honoree were (from left) Georgia Andrews, her grandmother; Frances Zetsche, her mother; and Geraldine Frank, the prospective bridegroom's grandmother.

Bridal shower held recently to honor Caye Zetsche

Caye Zetsche, bride-elect of Trace Taylor, was feted recently with a bridal shower in the Temple Baptist Church fellowship hall. The couple plan to wed April 18.

Tables were decorated with the honoree's chosen colors of royal blue and white. Ellen Thames, Judy Bullard and JoAnn Burfield served guests coffee, hot spiced cider, sausage balls, fresh fruit and coffee cake.
 Serving as hostesses were Murlene

Streun, Paula Eubanks, Earlene Cook, Carolyn Waters, Camelia Jones, Billie McDowell, Thelma Lamm, Ellen Thames, Mary Lou Shore, Karen Shore, Pat Osburn, Ruby Williams, Judy Bullard, Alice Burgess, Sue Inmon, JoAnn Burfield, Glenice Thompson and Frankie O'Rand.

Five people were shot dead in 1979 during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C.

Association offers local graduates scholarship

Graduating Hereford High School senior girls are being offered a scholarship by P.E.O., an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria, including merit, need, scholarship ability, and Christian character.

The scholarship may be used at any college of the recipient's choice so long as it is an accredited institution.

Previous scholarship recipients have been Kim Sims, Bethany Boyd,

Dallas Ann Phillips, Sandra Zepeda and Melissa O'Rand.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from the following P.E.O. members: Roberta Caviness, 364-1230; Caryn Davis, 364-3293; Cheri Zinck, 364-6366; or Chris Adams, 364-5024.

As a result of recent advances in technology that enable doctors to see inside a body without exploratory surgery, more progress has been made in diagnostic medicine in the past 15 years than in the entire previous history of medicine.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1983 - Chev. Silverado Pickup. Fully loaded and low, low mileage. Steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, blue and white with soft blue interior. Protective Warranty. \$5,950.00.

1977 GMC 3/4 Ton Camper Special. Steering, Brakes, Air, Tilt & Cruise with 454 engine. Blitz Camper has 3 burner stove & oven, pressurized water system, icebox, lots of storage, dining table, and sleeps four.

1985 Chev. Celebrity, 4 Dr. Navy blue metallic paint with soft tan interior. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, and AM-FM stereo radio. Low Low mileage and our protective warranty.

1984 Chev. short wide pickup. A real "Sporty Shorty"! Beautiful black and Red finish with steering, brakes, Air, tilt, cruise, electric windows and locks, and AM-FM Cassette stereo. Protective Warranty.

1983 Chev. Suburban, 3 seats, 2 airs, AM-FM Stereo with cassette, Electric Windows, Locks, Tilt & Cruise. Low mileage and Protective Warranty.



Project Management Division

Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation
 Interstate 40 and State Route 385
 Vega, TX 79092

* 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.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M-F-H

A Flair for Design



Accessories are the "Finishing Touch" to your home or office interior environment, and wall art, such as paintings, prints, needlework and wall sculptures, to name a few, are necessary to complete the look you started with your carpeting, wallcovering and furniture. The only function of these objects is to please the eye and lift the spirit, but their importance cannot be denied. As you make your selections for wall displayed art, be sure to give careful consideration to the way in which it is framed, because paper artwork can actually be damaged or ruined if the wrong materials are used in its matting or mounting.
 At FINISHING TOUCHES we know how to care for your fine artwork. Let us help you to conserve and enhance your valuable prints and photographs.

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 501 E. Park Ave.
 364-8870

by Carmen Flood

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Nerve Deafness

If you hear, but don't always understand the words, Miracle-Ear® may be your answer.

Miracle-Ear can help many people overcome problems like hearing only parts of words... straining to hear... asking others to repeat... or becoming confused when spoken to. These are classic symptoms of nerve deafness.

Miracle-Ear® Center

Shirley Moore A.C.A.
 Tuesday 10:00 am-1 pm
 Edwards Pharmacy
 204 W. 4th 364-3211

High Pains Hearing Aid Center

5501 West Ninth 1-800-642-6011 Amarillo, Texas



LETICIA AGUIRRE, DAVID CHAVIRA JR.

June wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Aguirre of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leticia, to David Chavira Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chavira of Dummitt.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University for two years. She is currently employed at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

Chavira graduated from Dummitt High School in 1982 and is currently employed at IBP in Amarillo.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church June 6.

Capitol Report

By REP. JOHN SMITHEE

In Texas it is illegal to drive while intoxicated. However, Texas law does not prohibit drinking and driving. Possession of an open container may be used to establish suspicion of as evidence in a DWI case, but is not a crime itself.

Currently, 26 states have some kind of law against possession of an open container of alcohol while driving. The details of these laws vary widely from state to state. 21 states completely ban open containers of alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles.

Supporters of open container legislation state that an automobile is simply not the place for drinking. The Department of Public Safety found open containers of alcohol in 12.2 percent of the fatal traffic accidents. An open container law proponents say, will reduce traffic accidents and save lives. In addition, the DPS contends that an open container law would be largely self-enforcing. Most people would comply with the new law automatically and voluntarily. Finally, supporters believe an open container ban will help change the public's attitude toward drunken driving. Such legislation would convey a strong message that driving while intoxicated will not be tolerated in Texas.

Opponents argue that this is just another example of the governments attempt to regulate the behavior of individuals and infringe upon their freedom. They say that such legislation is unnecessary. A strict law against driving while intoxicated already exists. The government should not punish someone for drinking while driving simply because others abuse the privilege. Opponents also claim that no direct link has been proven between the presence of open containers and drunken driving. They point to a study by the University of Indiana which showed that an average adult, who has had one or two drinks while driving, has no greater statistical probability of an accident than drivers who have consumed no alcohol. In addition, it is argued that an open container ban could be used for selective law enforcement. Such a law would be just another reason an officer could use to pull over people who appear to be low income or members of a minority group.

Two bills relating to this issue are currently being considered. S.B. 521 by Sen. Bill Sarpalius and H.B. 374 by Rep. Bill Blackwood have been referred to a subcommittee of the Liquor Regulations Committee. Both bills apply only to the driver. Passengers would still be allowed to consume and possess alcoholic beverages.

If you have any thoughts or comments please call or write:
Rep. John Smithee
P.O. Box 2910
Capital
Austin, Tx. 78769
512-463-4702



Some people believe that if you can make your first and fourth fingers touch over the back of your hand you are a good cook.



Doll Display

Kristen Williamson is shown arranging her doll collection in the display case of the Deaf Smith County Library as she is one of the exhibitors for the month of April. She has acquired dolls from various countries and has such characters as Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz. Kristen is the daughter of Marc and Camille Williamson of Hereford.

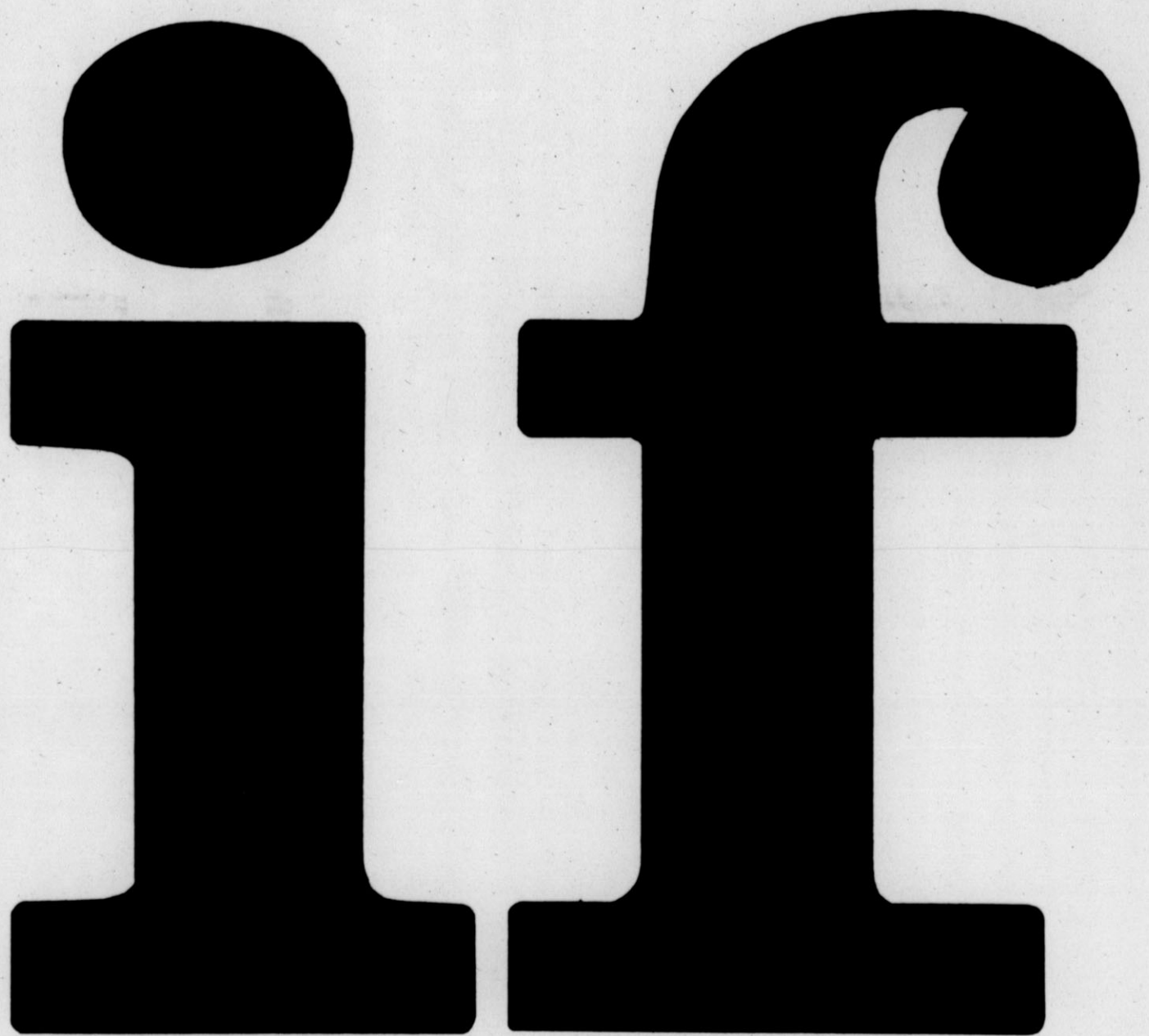


The sport of trampolining dates from 1936 when the prototype T model trampoline was developed by George Nissen.



Preparation Underway

Extensive planning and renovations have been underway at Deaf Smith County Museum the past few weeks in anticipation of the museum's 20th anniversary celebration. The gala event will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the museum next Sunday when a new display will delight and surprise visitors. Judy Detten is pictured at left as she gleefully helps at the museum while being assisted by Mary Zinser.



You just read this
you can realize the visual
impact one display ad can
have in our daily paper!

You've just found the perfect medium for introducing yourself, your business, and your merchandise to a receptive audience with maximum impact and cost effectiveness! Turn the "if's" into profits!

We Reach Thousands Everyday!
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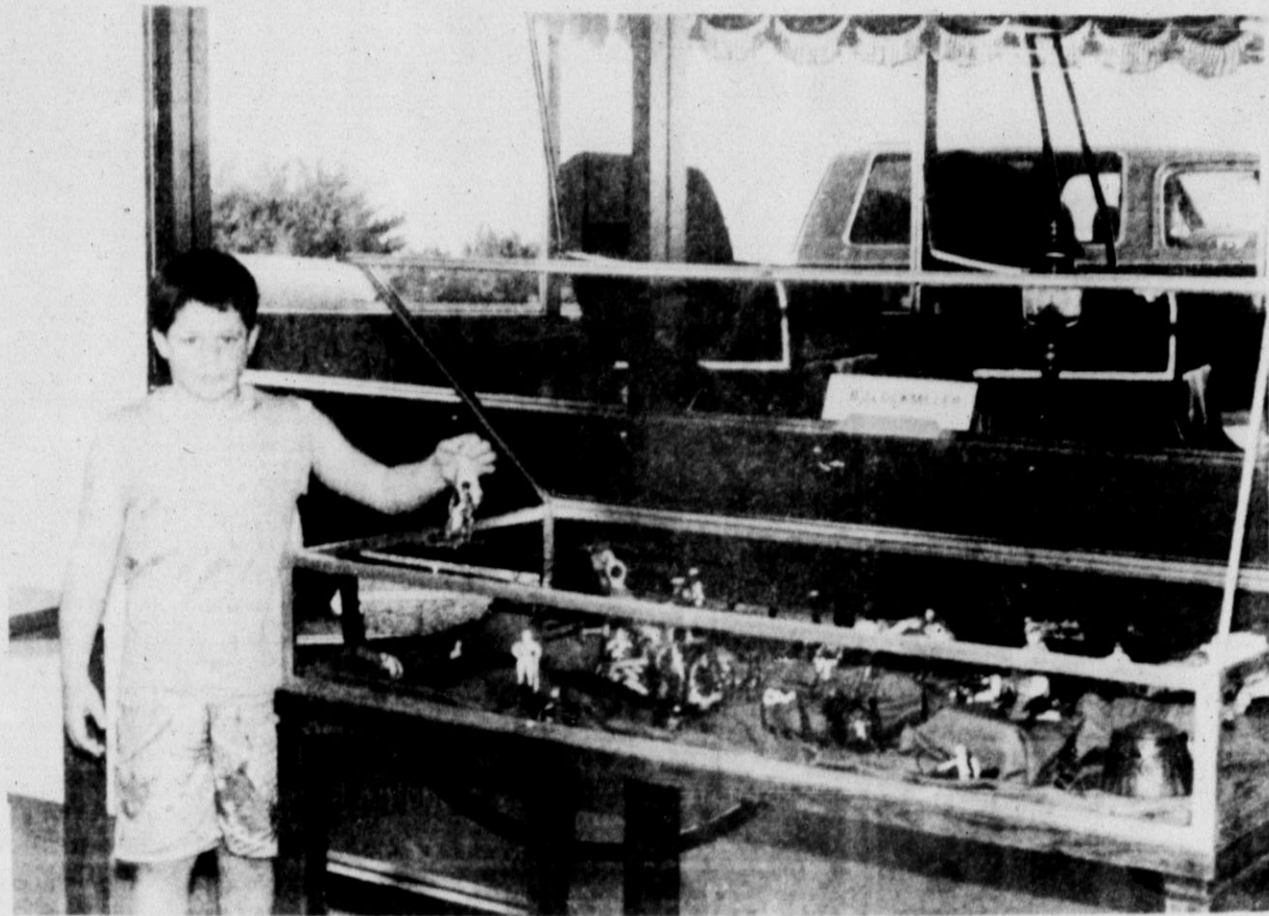
4523 Western

DID YOU WANT to come to our carpet sale but just couldn't make it to Amarillo? Don't worry, we'll bring our sale to you. We're **Ingram's of Amarillo** and we go the extra mile for your business. Just call us collect today at 355-4416 for a private showing in your home.

Ingram's is the home of

**Anso V
Worry-Free**
CARPET

the revolutionary new carpet that resists soil and stains



Children's Displayer

Pictured with his impressive G.I. Joe toy collection is B.J. Lockmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lockmiller of Hereford. He has been accumulating G.I. Joe, the

replica of an armed service soldier, along with his high tech weapons. The display will be at the Deaf Smith County Library throughout the month of April.

Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
**CONSIDER THE SOURCE
OF DIET AND
EXERCISE ADVICE**

Almost every day a "new" and "better" diet or exercise plan is publicized in the media. As if we don't get enough publicity from television and magazines, relatives and friends are always willing to offer advice about losing that extra 10 pounds or getting in shape.

When you're serious about losing weight and becoming fit, you need all the help you can get. Following bad advice not only sets back your diet and fitness plans, but can also leave you discouraged at your failure.

There are three simple questions that can help you distinguish good from bad dietary and fitness advice:

Who is the source? Is the person who wrote the book, or the person being interviewed on television qualified? Descriptions such as "famous," or "leading authority" can be misleading.

A degree in one field does not automatically qualify a person to write about a different field. For instance, "Dr. Jane Doe" may have a degree in child psychology. If "Dr. Jan Doe" is a physician, she may not have ever had a course in exercise

physiology or nutrition.

Why was it written? Will the author or publisher gain by presenting biased information? Some diet plans may recommend massive doses of vitamins or special food supplements as a means of selling those products.

What do other experts say? Diet and exercise plans are often sold to the public on the basis of personal opinions or testimonials alone. Even if you believe that the person who made the testimonial lose weight, that doesn't mean the plan would work for you. Be especially suspect of information that conflicts with that coming from other sources.

Diet and exercise information based on university or hospital research is most likely to help you be suc-

cessful because it has been tested scientifically. Many health associations have booklets that will be an aid in getting one started on research information and the County Extension Office can assist in information designed to help meet dietary guidelines for eating low-cal and healthy.



Elephants spend up to eighteen hours a day feeding, during which they may consume up to 100 pounds of hay.

When you're sick or hurt, you deserve some old-fashioned personal attention...

See me for State Farm health insurance



M.D. Gentry
809 N. Lee
364-7350



Granddaughter Crowned

Shannon Knibbe, granddaughter of Hereford resident Leona Kimball and the late Elmer Kimball, won the title of 1987 New Braunfels Jr. Miss recently. The contest focused on beauty, grace, talent, and scholastic ability. Knibbe's winning entry in the talent competition was a scene from "West Side Story." Shannon's mother is Sharon Hill Knibbe, a graduate of Hereford High School.

Alcoholics differ says TCU advisor

"Most alcohol abuse studies and treatment programs have been targeted to white males," says Texas Christian University drug and alcohol advisor Lori Weiss.

This fact has meant that many women alcoholics in the past have not received the treatment necessary to conquer their addiction.

"They're starting to see that there are basic differences why women drink and abuse substances," says Weiss. "For example, if something goes wrong, a woman thinks it's her fault, while if something goes right, she was lucky. Men, on the other hand, tend to think they did a good job if things go right and say it was out of their control if something goes wrong."

There are also physiological differences between men and women who drink, notes Weiss. The blood alcohol levels will be higher in women because they have more fat body weight and less water than men.

With more women entering the work force, females are finding it

harder to hide their alcohol problems.

"If a woman stays home all day, it's much easier to conceal a drinking problem," the TCU advisor says.

RAYMOND ARTHO
CERTIFIED PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT

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Hereford Bi-Products	Easley Trailer	Whiteface Ford
Stagner-Orsborn	Pickup Corner	Chris Cabbiness

...For Helping Us Obtain The New Unit!
The Walcott Volunteer Fire Dept.

Quarterly meeting Tuesday

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their quarterly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The Shakespearean play, "Othello," Hereford High School's

entry into District 14A competition recently, will be featured.

A business meeting will be held and refreshments served in conjunction with the event.



A few drops of lemon juice in the cooking water will whiten your rice.

BECAUSE MOM'S SO SPECIAL . . .

Show her how you feel this Mother's Day.



A brilliant full cut diamond set in 10K yellow gold.

Cowan Jewelers \$59.95
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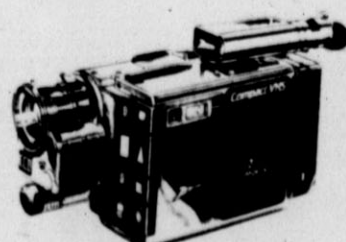
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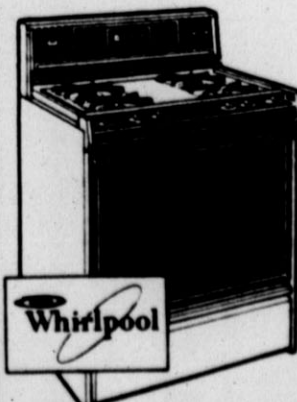
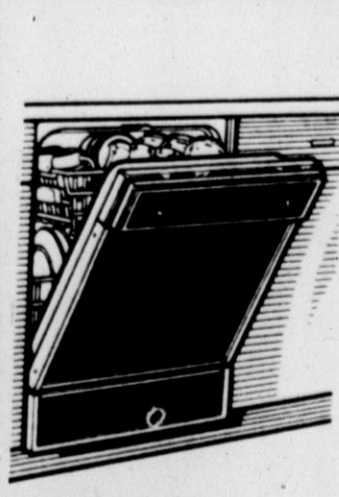
ZENITH 27" Diagonal DIGITAL SYSTEM 3 • SC2791S



Zenith Model SC2727P 27" diagonal Stereo Color Receiver/Monitors.



Zenith VM6200 Compact VHS Camcorder



W.H. TV & Appliance

(Formerly Robert's Appliance)

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136 W. 3rd

Zenith VR2220 - 2 Video/2 Audio-Head VHS HI-FI recorder with HQ & Music Scan

Television Schedule

- 12:00 (2) Campbells
 (3) Weekend Gardener
 (4) Wonderworks (1987) □
 (5) News
 (6) Church Triumphant
 (7) Movie: Mystery Theatre *Charlie Chan at the Opera* ** Music mixes with murder as Chan tries to solve the crime. Warner Oland, Boris Karloff (1936) NR
 (8) NBA Basketball Doubleheader
 (9) Lassi
 (10) Code Red NR
 (11) Movie: Artists and Models **½ Dean and Jerry team up with a comic book artist. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1955) NR
- 12:30 (1) Guns of Will Sonnet
 (2) Volvo Tennis/Chicago
 (3) Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach
 (4) Zoo Family
- 1:00 (1) Movie: Dakota Incident **½ Passengers on a stagecoach are attacked by Indians. Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson (1956) NR
 (2) D.C. Week Rvw. □
 (3) Challenge of Champions
 (4) Household Salvation
 (5) El Mundo del Box
 (6) Special Delivery *The Empty Chair* NR
 (7) Movie: Bull of the West Rancher must

- forget his history of failure and move on. Brian Keith, Gary Clarke NR
 (8) Pokertown
 (9) (MAX) Transylvania 6-5000 ½
 (10) (HBO) Quicksilver **½ When a young entrepreneur loses everything on Wall Street, he begins rebuilding his life by becoming employed as an urban bicycle messenger. Kevin Bacon, Jamn Gertz (1986) PG □
 1:15 (1) Movie: Once Upon a Time in the West **½½ Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land. Charles Bronson, Henry Fonda (1969) PG
 1:30 (1) Wall Street Week
 (2) Phil Arms
 (3) Movie: Movie Greats *The Desert Rats* **½½ A Special Delivery *Rabbit Goes Fishing* NR
 (4) Swan Lake Natalia Bessmertnova, Alexander Bogatyrev NR
 2:00 (1) Bradshaw On: The Family
 (2) Rejoice in the Lord
 (3) Special Delivery *Whistler World BMX Championships*
 (4) Movie: Branded **½ Bandits use a man to trick a rancher into thinking he's his lost son. Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman (1950) NR
 2:30 (1) NBA Basketball
 (2) Futbol Internacional

- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
 (2) Everything You Want to Know About Taxes
 (3) This Old House □
 (4) Chrysler Cup
 (5) Gary Mitrak
 (6) PGA Golf
 (7) Rated K: For Kids By Kids
 (8) Alfred Hitchcock
 (9) (MAX) The Money Pit **
 (10) (HBO) Running Brave **½
- 3:30 (1) Movie
 (2) Creative Living
 (3) Prosperity Now
 (4) Movie: Family Classics *The Lost World* ** A professor leads a group on an expedition in search of lost world. Michael Rennie, Jill St. John (1960) NR
 (5) Mr. Wizard's World
 4:00 (1) Movie: The Big Show ** An action filled western filmed at the Texas Centennial Exposition. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette (1937) NR
 (2) Tea Talk
 (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
 (4) I Spy
 (5) Check It Out!
 (6) Small Wonder
 4:05 (1) Musical Interludes
 4:30 (1) Food, Fiber and You
 (2) World Class Championship

- Wrestling
 (1) UNIVISION en el Deporte
 (2) Sanchez de Bel Air
 (3) It's a Living
 (4) Love and Money NR
 (5) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Gilbert Gottfried... Naturally Brilliant at improvisation and a skilled impersonator as well, the lunatic Gilbert Gottfried is at his unpredictable best in this showcase special. NR
 7:30 (1) Mr. Ed
 (2) Wanted Dead or Alive
 (3) Tracey Ullman Show
 (4) Rising Damp: The Perfect Gentleman
 8:00 (1) In Touch
 (2) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *Trading Places* *** A rich young businessman and a penniless bum switch roles. Jamie Lee Curtis, Eddie Murphy (1983) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation □
 (3) Masterpiece Theatre *Judi Dench: Ian Holm* (1987) □
 (4) National Geographic Explorer
 (5) (7) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie *Daddy* Teenager's future plans are halted when his girlfriend gets pregnant. Dermot Mulroney, Patricia Arquette (1987) □
 (6) (3) NBC News
 (7) Leave It To Beaver
 (8) ABC World News Sunday □
 (9) Puttin' on the Hits
 (10) News
 (11) World Cup Skiing Cross Country Nationals (T)
 (12) Noticiero UNIVISION
 (13) Ann Sothern
 (14) Mama's Family
 (15) Between the Wars *Eric Sevareid* NR
 (16) (HBO) Trancers **

- (17) Lou Grant
 (18) Barney Miller
 (19) Monks
 (20) Keys to Success
 (21) Consumer Discount Auction
 10:45 (7) *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*
 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
 (2) Comedy of Comedy
 (3) Sign Off
 (4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
 (5) Carol Burnett
 (6) MISL Soccer Comets at Stars (T)
 (7) Punto de Encuentro
 (8) Turkey Television
 (9) Make a Million
 (10) Voyagers
 (11) Good Time Cafe *Bill Rafferty*
 (12) (MAX) The Money Pit **
- 11:20 (1) (HBO) Richard Pryor Live in Concert
 11:30 (1) John Osteen
 (2) John Ankerberg
 (3) What a Country!
 (4) All in the Family
 (5) Dave Deiddo
 (6) Fred Lewis
 (7) Rising Damp: The Perfect Gentleman
 11:45 (7) *ValueTelevision*
 12:00 (1) Look at Me Now
 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
 (3) Tammy's House Party
 (4) At the Movies
 (5) Entertainment This Week
 (6) Siempre en Domingo
 (7) Cash Flo Expo
 (8) Sign Off
 (9) Dancing Daze NR

- 12:30 (1) Look at Me Now
 (2) George Michael's Sports Machine
 (3) Weekend wrap up show featuring extensive highlights of sports events
 (4) Fame
 (5) Keys to Success
 12:35 (1) (MAX) Salvador
 12:40 (1) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Murderous Feelings
 12:45 (7) *Movie: Come Back Little Sheba* **½ A young female boarder triggers a couple's long hidden emotions. Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster (1953)
 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
 (2) Sign Off
 (3) World Tomorrow
 (4) Kenneth Copeland
 (5) *Finias Challenge* From Sunny Isles Florida (R)
 (6) Movie: Nick at Nite *Seven Days Leave* **½ Two soldiers on leave find themselves in a musical whirl. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball (1942) NR
 (7) Can You Look Younger
 (8) *India Speaks* (1986)
 1:10 (1) (HBO) Blind Rage **½ A Mania bank is the target of a \$15 million heist by five blind men with incredible skills. Fred Williamson, Leo Fong (1978) R Profanity, Violence
 1:30 (1) Larry Jones
 (2) Cannon

COMICS PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



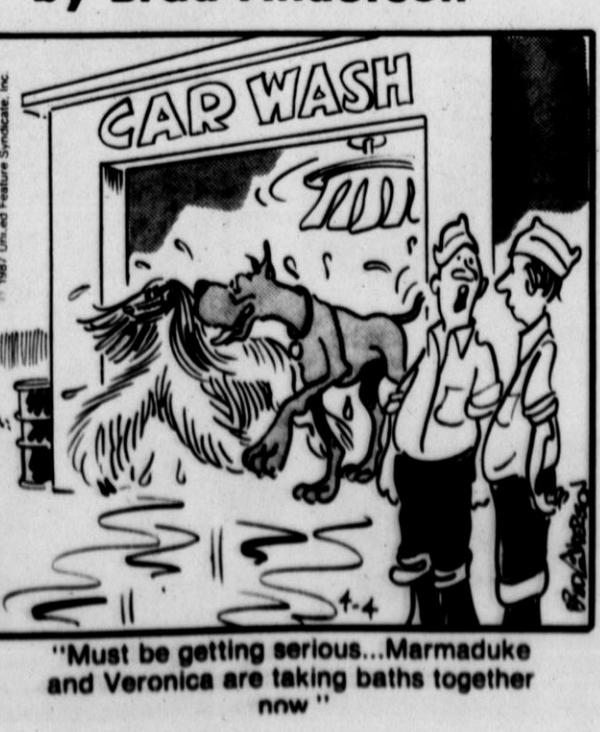
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



Marmauke by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Quest
 (2) Our House
 (3) All Creatures Great and Small
 (4) Movie: Arrowhead **½ A southwestern Cavalry unit tries to sign a peace treaty with Apaches. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance (1952) NR
 (5) (7) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie *The Parent Trap* *** Two look alike teenagers meet by chance and discover they are sisters. Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara (1961) NR
 (6) There's Hope
 (7) Movie: Prime Time Ben Hur, Part 2 **** Biblical drama of Rome in the early days of Christianity. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins (1959) NR
 (8) 60 Minutes
 (9) SportsCenter (L)
 (10) Siempre en Domingo
 (11) Smothers Brothers
 (12) The Virginian
 (13) Married...With Children
 (14) Living Dangerously
 6:30 (1) Oral Roberts
 (2) NHL Hockey
 (3) Bad News Bears
 (4) Tracey Ullman Show
 7:00 (1) Coral Jungle
 (2) Rags to Riches
 (3) Nature □
 (4) Heritage Village Church
 (5) Murder, She Wrote □
 (6) Donna Reed
 (7) Married...With Children
 (8) Good Time Cafe *Bill Rafferty*
 (9) (MAX) Taps **½

MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
 (2) (7) (8) News
 (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 (4) Jim and Tammy
 (5) Barney Miller
 (6) SportsCenter
 (7) Cuna de Lobos *Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho*
 (8) Can't on TV
 (9) Airwolf
 (10) Too Close for Comfort
 (11) Good Time Cafe *Bill Rafferty*
 (12) (HBO) Seabert
 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (3) A Look at the Cubs
 (4) Dating Game
 (5) Major League Baseball Preview
 (6) Rated K: For Kids By Kids
 (7) Gimme a Break!
 (8) Rising Damp: The Perfect Gentleman
 (9) (HBO) Fraggle Rock □
 6:35 (1) Honeymooners
 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
 (2) F
 (3) Adventure (1987)
 (4) MacGyver □
 (5) Camp Meeting USA
 (6) MOVIE: Prime Time Don't Look Back *Bob Dylan, Joan Baez* (1967)
 (7) Kate & Allie □
 (8) College Baseball
 (9) El Precio de la Fama *Otelia Medina, Hector Bonilla*
 (10) Donna Reed
 (11) Riptide
 (12) MOVIE: Convoy **

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
 (2) (7) (8) News
 (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 (4) Jim and Tammy
 (5) Barney Miller
 (6) SportsCenter
 (7) Cuna de Lobos *Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho*
 (8) Can't on TV
 (9) Airwolf
 (10) Too Close for Comfort
 (11) Oppenheimer *Sam Waterston*
 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (3) Jeffersons
 (4) Dating Game
 (5) Allison Hills
 (6) Dangerous
 (7) Gimme a Break!
 6:35 (1) Major League Baseball
 7:00 (1) Young Rebels
 (2) Metlock
 (3) Nova (1987) □
 (4) Who's the Boss? □
 (5) Camp Meeting USA
 (6) Prime Time Chiefs, Part 1 *Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers* NR
 (7) Spies
 (8) El Precio de la Fama *Otelia Medina, Hector Bonilla*
 (9) Donna Reed
 (10) Riptide
 (11) MOVIE: Hard to Hold **½
 (12) Golden Age of Television NR
 (13) (MAX) MOVIE: The Exorcist **½½
 (14) (HBO) MOVIE: Turk 182! **
 7:30 (1) Growing Pains □
 (2) La Gloria y el Infierno *Otelia Medina, Hector Bonilla*
 (3) Mr. Ed
 8:00 (1) 700 Club
 (2) Gimme a Break!
 (3) Frontline (1984) □
 (4) Moonlighting □

TUESDAY

- (1) MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie *Obsessive Love* **
 (2) *Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe*
 (3) My Three Sons
 (4) Tuesday Night Fights
 (5) The Joy That Kills
 8:30 (1) Easy Street
 (2) Zola Levitt
 (3) Ann Sothern
 9:00 (1) Hill Street Blues
 (2) Crisis on Federal Street (1987)
 (3) Max Headroom □
 (4) Jim and Tammy
 (5) News
 (6) Bodybuilding
 (7) Esta Noche se improvisa
 (8) I Spy
 (9) Fall Guy
 (10) Tennessee Williams' *South Bury Ives, Colleen Dewhurst*
 (11) (MAX) MOVIE: Exorcist II: The Heretic **½
 (12) (HBO) Hitchhiker: In the Name of Love *Greg Evigan, Lucy Gutteridge* (1987) NR Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation, □
 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Africa Texas Style **½
 (2) Celebrity Chats
 (3) Noticiero UNIVISION
 (4) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR
 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
 (2) (7) (8) News
 (3) In Recital
 (4) King is Coming
 (5) Honeymooners
 (6) Inside the PGA Tour
 (7) El Vidente
 (8) Route 66
 (9) Alfred Hitchcock
 (10) Late Show starring Joan Rivers
 (11) (HBO) MOVIE: Back to the Future
 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
 (2) Benson
 (3) Hour of Deliverance
 (4) Magnum, P.I.
 (5) Love Connection
 (6) SportsCenter
 (7) Michelangelo's Pieta
 10:45 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Scream for Help
 (2) Burns and Allen
 (3) Sign Off
 (4) Soap
 (5) Paul Cho
 (6) CBS Late Night *T.J. Hooker*
 (7) SportsLook
 (8) Yolanda Lujan *Veronica Castro, Victor Laplace*
 (9) Donna Reed
 (10) Dragnet
 (11) Taxi
 (12) MOVIE: RKO Film Noir Festival *Nocturne* ***
 11:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
 (2) SportsCenter
 (3) Michelangelo's Pieta
 10:45 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Scream for Help
 (2) Burns and Allen
 (3) Sign Off
 (4) Soap
 (5) Paul Cho
 (6) CBS Late Night *T.J. Hooker*
 (7) SportsLook
 (8) Yolanda Lujan *Veronica Castro, Victor Laplace*
 (9) Donna Reed
 (10) Dragnet
 (11) Taxi
 (12) Golden Age of Television NR
 11:20 (1) MOVIE: The Counterfeit Traitor
 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
 (2) Late Night with David Letterman
 (3) Nightline □
 (4) Westbrook Hospital
 (5) MOVIE: Portrait in Black **½
 (6) Top Rank Boxing
 (7) Mr. Ed
 (8) Edge of Night
 (9) MOVIE: The Borrowers **½ An inch tall father, mother and daughter who live under the floorboards of a Victorian country house have a cozy life with a bit of mischief. Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes (1973) NR
 12:00 (1) Jack Benny
 (2) Crook and Chase (1986)
 (3) Success 'n Life
 (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie *Abduction of Saint Anne* Cynical detective and Vatican bishop check reports that a mobster's daughter has miraculous powers and should be kidnapped by the church. Harry Falk, Robert Wagner (1975)
 (5) Esta Noche se improvisa
 (6) My Three Sons
 (7) Search for Tomorrow
 (8) The Joy That Kills
 (9) (HBO) MOVIE: Stayground **½ When a professional thief is implicated in the death of an innocent girl, he must start a desperate run for his life. Peter Coyote, Billie Whitelaw (1984) R Violence

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Realtors support housing law

April has again been designated Fair Housing Month by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In 1968, just one year before an American walked on the moon and just one week after the death of Martin Luther King, Congress passed a law prohibiting housing discrimination. Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, more widely known as the federal Fair Housing Law, prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Realtors support the idea of equal access to quality housing for all Americans. They believe that equal opportunity means selling free and informed choice in the sale or rental of the nation's housing. In support of this idea, a majority of the Boards of Realtors in Texas and the nation have taken an additional step towards insuring nondiscrimination by voluntarily signing with HUD an affirmative marketing agreement.

Houston consumers may look for the Equal Housing Opportunity logo (an "equals" sign enclosed in the outline of a house); it's their assurance of fair treatment in buying, selling or renting. Victims of housing discrimination should report it to HUD, toll free at 1-800-424-8590. Those who call the complaint hotline will be informed of their right to fair housing, and will be given advice on possible legal options.



Fair Housing Month

April has been designated as Fair Housing Month and Mayor Wes Fisher recently signed a proclamation encouraging local citizens to support the Fair Housing Law. Witnessing the signing were (from left)

Clarence Betzen, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, and Tony Lupton, chairman of the Equal Opportunity Housing committee.

For fruit trees

Espalier project takes time

By The Associated Press

The skilled — and ambitious — home gardener looking for a new challenge may want to try the espalier technique of training fruit trees to grow flat.

In espalier training, tree branches are trained along the wires of a trellis or lattice. An espaliered fruit tree makes an excellent and useful decoration for a bare wall space on a home, garage or garden building, says Ray McNeilan, Oregon State University Extension home gardening agent.

An espaliered tree also makes an attractive divider between vegetable and flower garden, or a screen to hide the compost pile, he says.

A caution: an espalier project from start to finish may take five to 10 years.

All fruit trees can be espaliered, McNeilan says, but apple, pear and

plum trees are usually preferred. The tree must be in its first year or two of growth if it is to be espaliered.

It's recommended that espalier builders start with the lower, inner parts of the trellis. Train the tree to it while the limbs are still flexible; but do not tie the ends of shoots down too soon. Develop lower, outer limbs before inner, upper ones. Balance limb vigor by raising weaker ones, lowering stronger ones, or by leaving weaker ones upright until they catch up to the stronger ones, which have been bent down.

Ideally, says McNeilan, the gardener should build the first level of trellis before the tree is planted. The lower horizontal and inner vertical components of the trellis may be all that are needed for the first year or two. Since the tree may need six or 10 years to reach mature size, higher and more distant components can be added later.

If the trellis is not attached to a

wall, you'll need sturdy posts on the ends for support. Use 4-by-4-inch lumber, or heavier, or three- to five-inch posts.

Set about one-fourth of the length

of the post underground. A 12-foot post would be sunk three feet in the ground to get a nine-foot-high trellis.

Wires used in the trellis should be 12 or 14 gauge, and galvanized.

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231 Douglas

Put the kids out to play, study or watch T.V.; or use the extra large "garage made into a den" for a gameroom (insulated and very nicely done). Living Room with fireplace, 3 BR.-2 baths. Possible lease-purchase. \$54,000.00.



131 Northwest Drive

Neat house, nice location, very attractive for the young family looking for a good buy in a 3 bedroom home. Priced in the middle 30's. Assumable loan if you have not owned a house for the past 3 years.

Pretty 3 BR home, redecorated before owner's job change. Large rooms. Reasonably priced.

Completely re-done, already appraised, vacant and ready to go. 3 BR-2 large living areas.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Bug juice in blender can scare off pests

By The Associated Press

Backyard gardeners bothered by insects may ease the problem by mixing up some bug juice in a kitchen blender and spraying, according to a pest control consultant.

The suggestion comes from Bob Bechtold, spraying and pest control specialist at Mantis Manufacturing Co., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., producer of power garden tools.

Backyard blender sprays are organic sprays made from insect-repelling but non-poisonous plants or insects — and although tests are inconclusive, Bechtold explains — they

have been found to be effective against many insects, including grape skeletonizers, cabbage loopers, stinkbugs, ants, slugs, aphids, wireworms and several caterpillar species.

Bug juice is prepared by taking about one-half cup of whatever pests are causing problems and mixing the insects with two cups of water in a blender, then spraying the solution on infected crops, he says.

Plant juice, made essentially the same way as bug juice but with plant leaves, also works in varying degrees against a variety of garden pests, says Bechtold.

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House To Be Moved - 3 brm., 1 bath, double garage. Priced at \$11,500. Owner will finance.

117 Kingwood - New carpet & new paint, 3 brm., 1 1/2 bath, double garage, shake shingles.

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118 Beach - Attractive 3 brm., 1 1/2 bath, \$53,900.

717 Seminole - 2 brm., 1 bath, earth stove & 2 car garage.

3 Brm., 1 bath single garage & shop. Only \$34,500.

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1505 Brevard - Owner anxious to deal on this 3 brm., 1 1/2 bath, double garage, storm cellar, 1650 plus sq.ft., new roof priced at \$52,000.

Beautiful 2 or 3 brm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Owners will consider a trade priced at \$30,000.

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Nice 3 brm. Priced to sell \$37,500.

10 Acre Tract - with 4" well, house & barn. Owner will carry with low down payment, only \$17,000.

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3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath, very nicely decorated. Someone can own for only \$2,000.00 (Total get in costs) 8 1/2 Fixed Interest for \$350.00 per month. Give us a call for details.



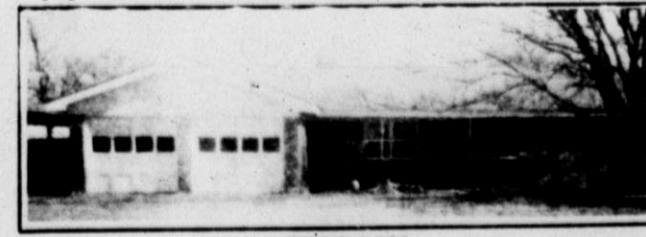
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Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Under \$40,000. Small down payment.



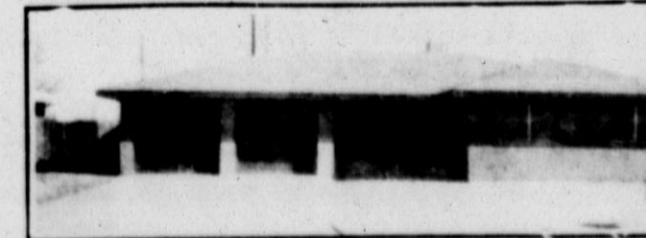
IN THE 30's

Extra Sharp-Low equity, assumable F.H.A. Loan. Quick possession, new carpet, new flooring and wall paper in bath. Owner will work with buyer.



4 BEDROOM

Beautiful stone fireplace in large den, storm window, extra insulation, isolated master bedroom. Call Tommy.



COMPLETELY REMODELED

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NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK

123 Oak-Formal living room opens into comfortable den; fireplace, extra large utility with 1/2 bath, gameroom, \$90,200.00.

142 Pecan-3 bedroom, large den, combined kitchen dining area, isolated MBR, \$79,500.00.

502 Sycamore-Completely redecorated throughout, new carpet, repainted, also has shop bldg. and shed, \$55,000.00.

Yucca Hills-Country living close to town-Has an extra lot, \$72,500.00.

Commercial Bldg. on Main St.-Owner very flexible in fixing to suit tenant. Call for details-\$35,000.00.

OTHERS OFFERED

715 Thunderbird-Extra sharp 2 bedroom home, comfortable living room, \$39,500.00.

824 Ave. K-3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/4 bath, good starter home, \$32,500.00.

511 Willow Lane-Ready to move into, nothing to do but live in it, \$54,900.00.

237 Hickory-Owner says make offer on this 3 Br, 2 bath, sunken den, \$59,500.00.

143 Ironwood-Spanish style, archways, sunken den, covered patio, \$57,500.00.

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Consider outdoors as place to decorate with plants

By EARL ARONSON The Associated Press

Be an exterior decorator. Consider the land around home as outdoor rooms that you can furnish without a big budget. Plant flowers, annual and perennial.

Annuals can provide flowers for half the year in most parts of this country, longer in some areas. And you can change them every year if you desire, limited mostly by your own imagination. Sun and shade also need to be considered in your choices.

Most annuals bought as seedlings or as seeds are inexpensive, permitting you to buy enough for an impressive display. For instance, a massive display of petunias will attract more attention than several small clumps spotted around the yard.

Flower gardening brings beauty and can be easy, simple therapy. It doesn't require great talent or knowledge. A green thumb is nothing but a dirty finger or hand. Just make sure you read instructions.

Select flowers suited to a location. Most annuals prefer sunny spots, but some, such as impatiens and begonias, prefer shade.

Water annuals well, but don't drown them. Watering directly on the flowers may cause them to close up and will encourage diseases, so water close to the ground, beneath the foliage. So you won't have to stand in the garden holding the hose, poke an old broomstick into the ground and tie the hose to it. This will keep the flow directed to beneficial areas. When plants have had enough to drink, move the stick elsewhere.

Be sure to remove dead blooms, since fungus grows easily on dead material. Cut the blossoms you want for indoors and remove others from

the plant as they dry up.

Plant petunias early and cut them back two or three times during the summer if they get straggly. Pruning will make them fuller, bushier. When they flop over (unless they're in hanging pots), trim them back to about three inches.

Removing old flowers and the seed heads of many annuals will prolong flowering. This is important for pansies, zinnias, snapdragons, cosmos, large marigolds. On the other hand, moss roses, verbenas, annual phlox and dianthus will flower all summer without help. However, pruning long, ungainly stems will keep plants looking tidier.

Wax begonia, ageratum and alyssum also will benefit from an occasional snipping back.

Perennial flowers, such as garden lilies, sweet peas and peonies bloom only once a season but it's a good idea to remove old flowers from them, too. This permits the plants to concentrate on storing food in their roots for next year's growth rather than making seeds.

Remove faded roses, too. Cut them off with a sharp knife or shears just before the petals begin to fall.

If the annual plant you buy already has a flower, pinch it off when you plant it. This will induce more blooming.

Summer-flowering annuals can extend your garden's brilliant color for a longer season, especially if you start with bedding plants, available in local nurseries and garden centers. Healthy young seedlings can be planted as soon as weather permits, to fill bare spots in beds and borders and to camouflage plants that have passed their prime, such as spring-flowering tulips, hyacinths and daffodils.

Add sparkle to the edge of a shrub border with low-growing varieties of ageratum, marigold, zinnia and rich blue lobelia, just when your perennial rhododendrons and azaleas lose their luster.

Floral screens of snapdragons, fast-growing cosmos with feathery foliage and bright daisy-like blossoms, and cleome topped with pink spider flowers also are recommended as screens.

Annual flowers are suitable to a wide variety of uses and conditions because they are available in so many sizes, shapes and hues. They may be planted among shrubs and perennials, in foundation settings, in movable planters as well as in flower boxes and pots. They add color when planted among vegetables in small gardens.

Impatiens continues to be a favorite for shaded gardens, forming low, flower-covered mounds as summer progresses. Flowers range in size from one to two inches across in white, pink, lavender, coral, salmon and red.

Planting seeds? Prepare the ground as you would for vegetables and follow directions on packets.

Planting seedlings? Prepare the bed first by spading deeply. Condition heavy soil by digging in organic matter such as peat moss, compost or ground bark. This helps sandy soil retain moisture. Fertilize with two pounds of 5-10-5 per 100 square feet of garden unless soil tests recommend otherwise.

A light mulch of wood chips, fir bark or pine needles can be decorative, will help conserve moisture and keep down weeds. Fertilize growing plants every three to four weeks.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Whether you call it a saber saw or a portable jigsaw, as is often done, or whether you spell it saber or sabre, as is sometimes done, it's a handy power tool that belongs in a home workshop which has passed the portable electric drill stage.

The big advantage of a saber saw, aside from its obvious portability, is its flexibility. Use the correct blade and it will cut wood, plastic, metal, ceramic tile, glass and almost anything you can name. What must be kept in consideration is that it has physical limitations and should not be used for very thick materials better handled by a stationary saw or a portable circular saw. When you purchase a saber saw, the instruction booklet tells you the kind of tough work to avoid. The chances are, though, that its up-and-down motion, with variable speeds for different purposes, will take care of the vast majority of jobs the home do-it-yourselfer is likely to encounter.

One of the most useful tasks that can be performed with a saber saw or jigsaw is the ability to cut openings in plywood and other large sheets without drilling pilot holes of any kind. The saw must be tilted forward so the base sets firmly on the material. As the motor is started, the saw is tilted backward slowly until the blade takes hold and

begins the cut.

In all operations, the motor must be started just before beginning the cuts. You can make straight cuts, curves and bevels, but no matter how you use the saber saw, it should be held firmly and moved slowly. Doing a little practicing on scrap wood will enable you to get the feel of the tool. Models made by different manufacturers have individual variations, so follow their instructions no matter how much experience you have had with other types of saws.

When an accessory is recommended,

such as a special fence for making rip cuts, follow the advice even if it seems the job can be done more easily without it. The recommendations are designed not only to enable you to do precision work, but to insure your safety. The plug of your saber saw, as with all power tools, should not be in the outlet when you aren't using the machine. Your first step in using the saw, therefore, is to be sure the plug is not connected. The second is to be certain the switch is off. After you have inspected the switch, place the plug in the outlet. Hold the tool with the same firmness necessary to operate it. Only then should you turn on the switch. When the blade seems to be going up and down smoothly, check the work to be cut and slowly push the blade along the guide line.

When buying a saber saw or jigsaw,

see whether it is double-insulated or otherwise shock-resistant. Most power tools these days have that extra protection, but the cheaper ones sometimes do not. The slight additional cost is well worth it.

The key to the smooth performance of a saber saw is the use of the proper blade. Your saw will come with one or more blades and information as to their suitability for different materials. Generally, the more teeth per inch, the tougher the materials that can be cut. One with six teeth per inch would be for wood or plastic, one with 28 teeth per inch for metal. With any tool which requires blade changing, some of us are inclined to skip the change if the blade already in place will do the job anyhow. Usually it will, but at the risk of breaking the blade or straining the motor. Take the time to use the right blade.

The gross domestic product (GDP) of Latin America — in constant 1984 dollars — increased by only 3.9 percent between 1980 and 1985, or from \$660 billion in 1980 to \$685 billion in 1985, according to the 1986 report on Economic and Social Progress in Latin America of the Inter-American Development Bank. But this increase was more than compensated by population growth which rose from 341 million to 385 million, up 12.7 percent during the five-year period.

RVs allow economic vacations

By The Associated Press

Americans who take to the road in recreation vehicles have the most economical domestic vacation costs, according to one recent study of leisure-time travel options.

The survey used a hypothetical travel party of two adults and two children traveling between 38 selected city pairs in the United States. It was conducted by Pannell Kerr Forster, an international accounting firm.

RV vacations — using motor homes, travel trailers, truck campers or folding camping trailers — cost an average 50 percent less than comparable car-hotel vacations, the study found.

Other findings included:

— For an average eight-night vacation, a family of four would spend \$516 using the most costly recreation vehicle, staying at campgrounds and cooking most meals in their vehicle or outdoors at the campsite. The same family traveling in their own car, staying in one motel room and eating most meals in restaurants would spend \$1,055.

— If the family traveled by intercity bus or train, rented a car at the destination, stayed in the same places and ate in restaurants, it would cost \$1,572 by bus and \$1,534 by train. By air, with the same ground arrangements, the cost would be \$1,946.



Find The Right Loan

Pat Newton
Asst. Vice President &
Mortgage Loan Officer
Hereford State Bank

Will it pay me to refinance? That's a very common question asked of mortgage lenders today and a question that isn't easily answered.

While rates and discount points are beginning to show a slight increase, mortgage rates are still the lowest in many years, and it's not too late to take advantage of them. Because of Texas homestead laws, only the outstanding balance on your existing loan may be refinanced. Homeowners are not allowed to extract their equity in cash to be used for other purposes.

In most instances, lenders will require approximately the same loan closing costs as required on new purchase loans. Therefore, several factors need to be considered. With the savings gained on monthly payments, how long will it take to recapture the refinance closing costs? One year, two years or more? Whether the recapture period is too long is usually determined by how long you intend to occupy the house. If you don't anticipate ever changing homes, four years may not be too long; but if you anticipate living there only five or six years, you would realize pure savings for only a couple of years and it probably wouldn't be wise to refinance. If lowering your monthly payment is not your priority and you intend to occupy the house for many years, consider a 15 year loan. With a lesser interest rate it may be possible to retain approximately the same monthly payment but pay off the loan in half the time, thereby saving thousands of dollars in interest.

Let your lender know your reason or need for refinancing and he can help you explore all the possibilities.

Let's go to HCR's OPEN HOUSE

Sunday at 420 Hickory - 1:30-5:00.

4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, well kept, new paint, 1 car garage. Call today for details.

4 bd, 2 bath, beautiful 2 story older home, priced to sell.

Beautifully Decorated, 3 bd, 2 bath, with nice landscaping.

Great looking house on Elm-corner lot, 3 bd, 1 3/4 bath, with lots of other extras.

On Ranger, Large Home-3 bd, 3 1/2 bath, new refrigerated air, 3 car garage, cements kid's pool, plus other extras.

"The Full Service Real Estate"

HENRY REID - 364-4666
SUSAN BARRET - 364-5940
JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798
JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY

HCR

364-4670

MARN TYLER Realtors

1100 W. Hwy 60 364-0153

ERA Buyer's Protection Plan-Available only thru our office.

Marn Tyler
364-7129

Clarence Betzen
364-0866

Jay West
364-0415

Connie Garcia
Secretary

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE-2 bdrm, 2 full baths, over 2,000 sq.ft., sprinkler system, intercom system, huge backyard and more. 101 N. Texas \$65,000.00.

POSSIBLE LEASE PURCHASE-4 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, living room, den, 2 fireplaces and basement. In the 50's.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL-3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice large den, isolated master bedroom, beautiful bay window in dining area, fireplace. 229 Ironwood

VERY NEAT AND CLEAN-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, eating bar, pantry, nice yard. 212 Beach

N. ON HWY. 385-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14X86 Mobile Home set down permanently. With 7.05 Acres, extra nice beam ceiling in kitchen and living room, large enclosed patio and garage added on.

OWNER FINANCING-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, basement, lots of cabinets in kitchen, built-in bookcases in den. 406 McKinley

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

"SINCE 1947"

601 N. Main St.
Hereford, Tex.

Glen Phibbs
Real Estate, Mgr.
364-3281

Lloyd Sharp
364-2543

Charlie Kerr
364-3975

Jim Mercer
364-0418

John D. Bryant...364-2900 Ken Rogers...578-4350

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY **806-364-0555**

O GIVE US A HOME... where the children can roam, and the payments are easy to make. You'll feel like singing when you see this neat three bedroom brick residence on Hickory-Priced in the 40's.

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, and a large master bedroom with bath, plus living and dining rooms, parlor, and kitchen, all downstairs. A large corner lot and beautiful landscaping surround this comfortable home.

RAMBLING ROOM... And plenty of space to roam on Centre as the large den/family area includes a beautiful fireplace on one end and an open kitchen on the other. Three bedrooms and two baths make this a perfect family home. Priced in the 70's.

DOLLARS ARE SAVED... because this recently constructed three bedroom, two bath brick home was especially built for energy efficiency. An isolated master bedroom, a comfortable family room with fireplace, and a formal dining area in contemporary colors are highlights of this beautiful home on Hickory. Priced in the 70's.

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 almost new. You'll Like the covered patio and backyard shop too! Priced in the 50's.

EASY TO SEE WHY... this home is a great buy with three bedrooms, brick and yes, a garage too! Only \$25,000.00.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP... is evident in this remodeled three bedroom home. The interior has been beautifully refinished with oak paneling and cabinetry, and built-in shelving throughout. Large trees on a 130' X 130' lot will provide plenty of shade throughout the summer. Priced in the 50's.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS 313 N LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.80
2 days per word	24	4.80
3 days per word	34	6.80
4 days per word	44	8.80
5th day FREE		

Ten days (2 free) is \$19.80 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$23.80 minimum; one month is \$31.80 minimum.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.90 per column inch, \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

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

Fresh whole hog sausage. No additives, no preservatives. Two lb. tubes, 5 lb. box patties (40 ct) Hog heads. Call Don Nall 258-7390 evenings.
S-1-154-9p

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THE NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Tx, 79109
S-1-139-tfc

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666
1-184-tfc

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
We now rent Astrostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.
Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.
WHITEFACE
Phone 364-2030

Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

Alligator men's shoes, brown, genuine skins, size 11 1/2 loafers. Never been worn; received for Christmas but too small. Regularly priced at \$600 to \$700 but asking only \$225. Call 364-6957 or 364-2030.
1-tfc

Kings Manor Methodist Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information.
1-138-tfc

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% of Levolor products, 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini, & 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

For Sale High rise intake 650 Holly, HD Torch Cart, sunfighter & Pick up tool box. 364-6362.
1-189-afc

60 sq. yds gold plush carpet. Very good condition. Can be seen on floor. Make an offer! Call 364-4730 evenings and weekends.
1-190-tfc

Special Antique Edison Console phonograph. Fifty records, original oil can, grease jar and instruction book included. Due to age, the silk screen is gone. Otherwise in extra good condition. \$350.00. Call 364-0352 before 12 noon and after 6:00 p.m. Will explain what makes it special.
1-191-tfc

Sears upright freezer, G.E. washer, Sears refrigerator, all in good condition. Call 364-8370.
1-192-tfc

For Sale: 6 ft. queen size sleeper sofa, good condition, soft blue and yellow on white, cut LaFance Velvet \$125.00. Also Strato-lounger in soft green velvet, fair condition \$50. Call 364-1239 to see.
1-194-5c

Wallpaper Selection Wallpaper Savings Wallpaper Service
Cabocho
127 N. Main
364-4700
Monday & Friday
11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
& by appointment 1-194-20c

REMOVATRON
Painless removal of unwanted hair
No more painful waxing or tweezing
A series of treatment removes hair permanently
A-1 Beauty Salon
364-5271

ATTENTION Woodmen of the World
Special meeting on dues increase, April 10th at Reddi Room (325 Lee) 7:00 p.m. We will have a covered Dish supper before the meeting.
1-194-1p

TO ANY PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE LIENS OR CLAIMS AGAINST ROB LEMONS-MID TOWN BEVERAGE.
Take notice that a public sale of the assets of said company will be conducted on April 7, 1987 at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying execution on a court judgement.
1-194-1c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

S-1-157-tfc

For sale: Secretarial desk, 2 desks with credenzas, May be seen at 242 East 3rd Street No. 9. Call 364-8686.
1-180-tfc

Browning automatic 12 gauge shot gun. Excellent condition. Call 364-0870.
1-191-5c

Selling out! All crocheted crafts and doll parts. 206 6th Ave. Just off Holly Sugar Road.
1-193-2p

Cabbage Patch Cleaners-Doll Service. Bathing and mending. Call 364-6095 home, 364-0805 business.
1-194-2p

For Sale: 350 Honda Dirt Bike. Runs great. Only \$350. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends 364-2924.
1-194-tfc

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1-800-423-0163, anytime.
1-194-1p

Garage Sales
Dresses, wash stands, wooden, brass or iron beds, book cases, secretaries, glassware, pottery, primitives. Closing sale. Happy Hotel, Happy, Texas 558-5391.
1A-193-5c

Garage Sale - Sat 9 Sun Barbeque grill, pool table, sewing machine, stereo, rotortiller, fans, clothes & misc., household & shop items. 1/2 mile east of 4-Way stop sign at S. Main & Austin Rd.
1A-193-2p

AUCTION
RIETMAN LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC.
3108 AMARILLO BLVD. EAST AMARILLO, TEXAS
TUESDAY - APRIL 7
9:30 a.m.
Call 364-2924 for more info.
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-358-4523

ATTENTION FARMERS
We are FmHA Farm Advocates
We Can Help!!
Call Richard or Nell Finney
995-2100
W-S-2-186-4p

Cars for Sale

1981 Buick 4 dr. Skylark Limited, V-6 engine. 1985 Volkswagon Jetta 4 dr. loaded, extra clean. May be seen at 501 West Park Ave. 364-6921. Security Federal Savings and Loan.
4-194-6c

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

For Sale: 1982 Ford Pickup F150-XLS. Long wide bed, air, electric windows and door locks, dual tanks, tool boxes, Michelin tires. 364-1317 after 6 p.m.
3-191-tfc

1981 Toronado XST Package. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 364-0870.
3-191-5c

1980 Pontiac in good condition. New tires. Excellent interior. 647-5349 after 5 p.m.
3-193-5p

'78 GMC Pickup. \$1600. Automatic P/A, Sierra Classic, sharp. Like new tires, wire wheel covers, chrome bumpers. Must see! 364-8311, 364-1152.
3-193-tfc

1979 T-Bird. Sony AM-FM cassette. 75,000 miles. Good condition, new battery. Fully electric. See to appreciate. 364-2845.
3-194-10p

Two 14" new white wall tires \$25. ea. Set of four chrome slotted dish 6 hole, Chev. Wheels \$75. Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m.
3-194-1c

1981 Gran Prix Pontiac, T-top. Great condition. Call 364-4887 or 364-3960.
S-2-174-tfc

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
S-3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

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

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 Parmer County Feed Yard adjacent to above land. A good opportunity. Call Vic for more information.
S-4-139-tfc

RV's for Sale

1978 Dodge Maxi Van. Four captain chairs, rear couch bed, sink, ice box and Levolor Blinds. Low mileage. Nice. Gold steps and wheels. New Radial tires. Asking \$4800. Call 364-2530.
3A-193-tfc

For sale: 1982 XR500. Excellent condition. Best offer. 364-6927.
3A-193-3p

Fish or ski with this newly remodeled interior & exterior 1971 16 ft. Walk through tri-hulk 115 Johnson outboard. Excellent condition. See at Burns Feed & Supply. Call owner 357-2558.
3A-193-6p

22 foot Nomad Travel trailer. Tanden axle, electric brakes. Fullyself-contained, 3000.00. See 511 Ave. J. 364-3112.
3A-194-5c

1984 Honda 200X 3-wheeler 650.00 364-5788.
3A-194-2p

'77 Chrysler Bass Boat, 17 ft. 70 H.P. Johnson, electric lift, driven trailer. Good condition. 364-1238.
S-3A-194-1c

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-194-1c

Real Estate for Sale

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 1 can move out. 364-5753.
S-4-169-6p

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

2 brick homes and 1 trailer, great investment homes. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
S-4-194-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. walkin cooler, display case, counter and other extras. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
S-4-174-tfc

3 bd., 1 bath, brick patio also has \$500.00 rebate. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
S-4-194-tfc

10 acres on South Kingwood. Priced reduced, zoned commercial. VA financing available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
S-4-174-tfc

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

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

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

For sale or rent: extra nice house. Assumable loan. Possible trade. 123 Centre. Call 364-6164.

4-187-tfc

Great value, good starter home. 3 bd, 1 bath, possible owner financing. \$25,000 HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-183-tfc

By Owner-Unique 3-2-2, 1720 sq. 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

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath each side. Washer & dryer hookup. Fenced backyard. Good rent history. Call evenings & weekends. 364-4730.

4-190-tfc

No apologies necessary! This home was built by Jay Swayze. Even the most minute details are taken care of - from the light in the heater closet to the light in the shower. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, formal LV & dining room. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME (4663).

4-193-a5c

Priced to sell - lovely two story home. 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, storage building, 1003 South Front St. Dimmitt, Texas 806-293-9362 or 296-6351.

4-193-5c

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

3 bedroom, 2 1/4 bath brick home. Over 2200 sq. ft., covered patio, built in microwave, beautiful cabinets throughout, large den with fireplace, large utility room, 5 ceiling fans, storage house. 364-7368 after 4:00 and weekends.

4-194-6p

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

Must sell - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, garage, 1700 sq. ft. nice backyard. 224 Elm. For appointment only 364-1496.

4-192-20c

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

Sale by owner: Save now, prices are going up in Hereford. Must sell. Below market and no agent fee. Save thousands. Beautiful 2300 sq. ft. brick. Prime N.W. Location, very clean, FHA assumable. Serious inquires only. Tom 364-5161.

4-193-2p

Move in quality-2 bedroom home. See to appreciate. Ideal first home. \$23,500 Realtor, 364-4404.

4-194-5c

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

MOVING??
TO CANYON

CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-251-4663
Ext. 655H

Gerald & Associates
Realtors
2001 4th Ave.
Canyon, Texas 79015 S-tfc

WOULD YOU LIKE
to own your own home for less than \$1000 total move-in? We have one at 233 Avenue B and one at 416 Avenue J. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

4-194-1c



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

310 Union. Newly redecorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
511 Star. 3 bedroom brick home. Extra clean. To see either of these houses, contact: Security Federal Savings & Loan 501 West Park Ave., Hereford Texas 364-6921.

4-194-a6c

MOVING
Removing the Uncertainties of Relocation
BEKINS
THE NO EXCUSE MOVE
A&W TRANSFER AND STORAGE
808 S. Houston
806-373-9292
Bekins Van Lines S-4-194-1c
ICC No MC82743 S-4-199-1c

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND
REAL ESTATE PAGES
FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS sells in the classified ads! Call 364-2030 to place your ad.

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

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

1983 Redman 14x80, Hardwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, extras, underpinned. Must sell. Equity and take up payments. 364-2175.

4A-180-20p

1&2Bd Mobile homes for sale 1-3 thousand dollars. no down pmt. owner will carry. Payments less than rent. Call 364-2660.

4A-189-20c

14x76 Nuway Chateau, tri-level and large lot. Fenced backyard. Ready to move into. Good condition. Call 364-6159 or 364-1610.

4A-194-1p

Homes for Rent

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 bath 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

2bd, 1 bath, \$250.00 plus deposit. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

S-5-194-tfc

3bd., 1 bath, duplex, \$345.00 plus deposit. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

S-5-194-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637

S-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.

S-203-tfc

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars.
Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.
WHITEFACE
Phone 364-2727
1-52-tfc

ELDORADO APTS.
1-2 bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished.
Conveniently located to shopping center.
364-4332 or 364-2926 S-97-20p

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
S-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.
S-178-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

S-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.

S-68-tfc

Tidy 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660.

S-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.

S-135-tfc

Unfurnished apartment at 20813 West 5th. Available after February 13th Call 364-0701.

S-157-tfc

Three bedroom house. \$350 per month; plus \$100 deposit. Good payment record required. Call Glen Phibbs, Lone Star Agency 364-0555.

S-163-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom at 419 Avenue E. Fenced yard, patio, garage. \$350 per month plus \$150 deposit. Call Ricky or Mark 364-6633.

S-177-tfc

Furnished trailer house for rent. Bills paid. 364-2131.

S-178-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Ref. stove, hookup for washer and dryer. No pets. 364-7393.

S-181-tfc

Efficiency Apt. 50.00 deposit 200.00. mo. All bills paid. Ideal for single person. 364-3967.

S-192-3p

2 bedroom, 1 bath, at 437 Avenue D. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit \$50. Call 364-5427 after 6 p.m. or all day weekends.

S-193-5p

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.
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We Purchase Generic Certificates
Please Call Us. (806)364-7744
12-120-20c

Prices Effective Thursday, April 2, 1987

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES
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			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Apr	48.45	48.75	48.25	Apr	1.52	1.53	1.51	Apr	1.52	1.53	1.51
May	47.90	48.25	47.55	May	1.51	1.52	1.50	May	1.51	1.52	1.50
Jun	47.35	47.75	47.05	Jun	1.50	1.51	1.49	Jun	1.50	1.51	1.49
Jul	46.80	47.25	46.50	Jul	1.49	1.50	1.48	Jul	1.49	1.50	1.48
Aug	46.25	46.75	46.00	Aug	1.48	1.49	1.47	Aug	1.48	1.49	1.47
Sep	45.70	46.25	45.50	Sep	1.47	1.48	1.46	Sep	1.47	1.48	1.46
Oct	45.15	45.75	45.00	Oct	1.46	1.47	1.45	Oct	1.46	1.47	1.45
Nov	44.60	45.25	44.50	Nov	1.45	1.46	1.44	Nov	1.45	1.46	1.44
Dec	44.05	44.75	44.00	Dec	1.44	1.45	1.43	Dec	1.44	1.45	1.43
Jan	43.50	44.25	43.50	Jan	1.43	1.44	1.42	Jan	1.43	1.44	1.42
Feb	42.95	43.75	43.00	Feb	1.42	1.43	1.41	Feb	1.42	1.43	1.41
Mar	42.40	43.25	42.50	Mar	1.41	1.42	1.40	Mar	1.41	1.42	1.40

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

WANT ADS DO IT

BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

Freshly remodeled 3 bedroom brick homes, new carpet, paint. Have garages. Close to schools. 364-3209. 5-188-5c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-96-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

Large 2 bedroom, one bath house with garage. Nice location, near Park Avenue. 364-3209. 5-188-5c

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

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

Nice 2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. Plumbed for washer/dryer. Must have references. 310 West 6th after 5:30 p.m. 5-190-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath at 518 Irving. Call 364-3770. 5-190-tfc

Sale or rent: Cute, newly remodeled. 2 bdrm home, attached garage, fenced back yard, see at 113 ave. 1 or after 6:00 276-5818. 5-190-5p

Immaculate apartments - 2 BR, fully furnished, carpets, drapes, air cond., central heat, shower, tub, dishwasher, washer-dryer connection, garbage disposal. Huge back yard, off street parking. 1 block S. of high school. Pay your own bills. Year lease preferred. 364-8823. 5-191-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished at 226 Avenue H. \$325 month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-6489. 5-191-tfc

830 North Avenue K. Brick, 3 bedroom home. One car garage. Large backyard with barbecue grill. \$300 rent; \$100 deposit. Call 806-792-9574. 5-192-5p

Small furnished apt. freshly painted \$180.00 a mo. All bills pd. Located at 109 E. 6th Call 364-3876. 5-192-3p

2 bedroom house. 364-0025. 5-194-tfc

3 bedroom brick house at 102 Northwest Drive. Fenced backyard, attached garage, washer/dryer hookup. \$400 per month. Air conditioned, has central heat. Call 364-7525. 5-194-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

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

High school student looking for a summer job. Bookkeeping, word processing, typing and computer knowledge. Well groomed and responsible. References. Call 276-5357. Sit-192-10c

Looking for a new or used Butane Tank. Please call 364-0511 and leave a message. Thanks. Sit-165-tfc

Help Wanted

Pizza Hut Delivery: Drivers wanted, part time evenings. Must be 18 or older. Good driving record. Have own vehicle with proof of insurance. Must have basic knowledge of city streets. Come by Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. \$3.35 + 50 cents a trip. 8-190-5c

Accepting applications for oilfield positions. All phases of drilling, construction and production. Some positions offer training. 1-817-860-9911. 8-190-5p

Typists. \$500 weekly at home. Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope Frank Smith, Box 2883-E, Roswell, N.M. 88201. 8-191-5p

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

Wanted productive stockfarmer Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Permanent pasture. Baby calves. Vegetables. Carpentry. Welding. Mechanic Machinery repairs. Feed-mill construction. 364-0484. 8-193-2c

Hereford Police Department will be accepting applications for the position of part time dispatcher-clerk. All interested persons should apply at police department from 8-5, April 6 thru 10th, Monday-Friday. Be advised all previous applications before this date are voided. Any interested persons should re-apply. 8-193-2c

2 hair dressers. May pick up applications at the Reflection Beauty Salon, 128 E. 5th St. Apply in person. 8-194-10c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 (Open Sun.) 8-194-1p

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

Ladies, well-groomed? Outgoing? Like to earn up to \$10.00 per hr? No experience necessary, will train. For more information Call: Mrs. Davison 364-0899 8-193-2p

ATTENTION: OTR DRIVERS
If you're over 25 and have 2 years' OTR verifiable tractor/trailer experience in the last 3 years, join the MCI TEAM! Our pay package offers Paid Vacation, 401K Pension Plan, Hospitalization, Safe Driving and Performance Bonuses. Interviewing at AMARILLO HOLIDAY HOLIDOME, 1-40 at Ross, Amarillo, Tx. - Monday 4/6 through 4 p.m. Thursday, 4/9, or call 1-800-641-7596. Local 417-624-5634. MCI TRANSPORTERS A BURLINGTON NORTHERN MOTOR CARRIER JOPLIN, MO. 8-191-4p

Child Care

Kings Manor Methodist Child Care Center, state licensed, caring staff, drop-ins welcome, Monday-Saturday 6am-12 midnight, 400 Ranger Dr. 364-0861, Martha Rickman, Director. 9-142-tfc

Exp. sitter has openings. Low daily rates. Call 364-3946. 9-194-3p

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

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. 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

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. 11-151-tfc

Business Service

Building repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

Roto-tilling Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

Rowland Stables. 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Joe Garcia Cement Contractors. Straight finish, turnkey job, free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-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-11-192-2c

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
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715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825 511-129-tfc

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Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
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11-15-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

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. 11-21-tfc

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-screen 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 364-1123. 11-160-10p

Now taking yards to be mowed, weed whipped and edging. Call Martin Urbanczyk, 364-0220. 11-171-tfc

Jose Reyna Tree Trimming. Clean yards. Clean yards. Low prices. Call 938-2170, Hart, Texas. 11-178-20p

Remodeling - Finish carpentry and fine finishes. Kitchens, or whole house. 10 years in Hereford. L&L Sorensen - 364-7347. 11-190-5c

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. Thatching, aerating, mowing, shrub pruning. Call Connie or Chad 364-5351. 11-191-20p

We do quality yard work - mowing, edging, etc. Great price. Call 364-2154. 11-192-20c

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Steve's Paint & Body Shop, automobile paint job \$350 and up. Certified, free estimates. Dawn 258-7744. 11-194-1c

Livestock

PIK's Yeigel
GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate Payment
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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

5 registered Angus bulls. Steve Olson 647-2698. 12-190-10c

For sale: Small bales hay grazer and grass hay under barn. Good to high quality. 364-3259. 12-193-2c

Lost & Found

LOST: Ladies Seiko Watch Saturday or Sunday. Please call 364-6957. 11-tfc

Legal Notices

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District has a 1976 Ford 4 door Tax Car for sale and will accept bids until April 17th at 5:00 P.M. at the Appraisal District Office, 402 W. 4th. Car Can be seen at the above address from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. 194-3c

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on January 13, 1987, in favor of Cal Garrett and against Rob Lemons, in Cause No. C186K-151, styled Cal Garrett, Vs. Rob Lemons, on the docket of the Court, on the 19 day of February, 1987, I levied upon the following described personal property situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas as the property of Rob Lemons. Beer, Wine and liquor inventory, service counter, filing cabinet, desk and chair, display cabinets, stock racks, three sets of dollies, adding machines, party supplies, two door refrigerated display case, table and four chairs, portable television. Alcoholic beverages may be sold to licensees and permittees only. Proof will be required.
On the 7th day of April, 1987, at 2:00 P.M., and at the following location: 149-C North 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title, and interest of Rob Lemons in and to the above describe property.
Signed this the 26th day of March, 1987.
Joe C. Brown, Jr., Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
By Derrill Carrol
Deputy
194-1c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THE NEWSPAPER AND THE OPS TROOPERS

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Since 1901
—A consistent prize-winning offset newspaper—
The Voice That Chronicles Hereford's Past, Present & Future!
AFTERNOONS - Tuesday thru Friday
SUNDAY - Weekend Edition Pub. Saturday Eve.



ROYSE TAYLOR, JEFFERY DONAWAY

Nuptials planned

Royse Anne Taylor of Amarillo and former Hereford resident, Jeffrey Lee Donaway, also of Amarillo, will wed May 2 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Eddie Taylor and Majorie Walsh, both of Amarillo, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Lee and Bess Donaway of Amarillo.

Miss Taylor will graduate from

West Texas State University in December with a bachelor of science degree in social work. She is a volunteer with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a United Way agency.

Donaway is majoring in business at WTSU and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

An engagement party was held Dec. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh of Amarillo.

Chicken versatile, a natural light meat

Chicken offers today's consumer a meat that is tops in nutrient density at an affordable price. Nutrient density is the amount of nutrients offered in relation to caloric content.

"Chicken is a tremendously versatile meat which provides the convenience of preparation and low caloric and fat content desired by people in today's lifestyle," points out Dr. James Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Chicken has become popular as a healthful meat because the broiler industry has been responsive to consumer needs, notes Denton. Broiler meat, muscle only, with a total fat content of just over 3 percent and a total protein content of almost 21.4 percent is the standard of comparison when consumers shop for a desirable meat product.

"Consumers must be aware of two fundamental principles when evaluating food products from different meat sources," says Denton. "First, cooking and preparation methods, even for the same meat product, greatly influence total fat content of the final product. A battered and fried chicken thigh fillet will naturally contain more fat than the same thigh fillet if it is grilled. Whether fat is trimmed or skin is removed from various meats also must be considered."

In addition, specific products of one meat type should be compared to similar products of another meat product. To make valid comparisons between meats from different animal species, meats must either be prepared in the same manner or evaluated as the raw product, notes

the specialist.

The easiest and quickest way to compare is to use data from raw products and use the concentration of nutrients in 100 grams (about 3½ oz.), says Denton. Information is readily available in this format and eliminates the problem of converting all food quantities into common units from such measures as cups, ounces or serving sizes, which may be different for different products. Valid comparisons can only be made for the same weight of product.

Data from U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook No. 8-5 is used to evaluate total fat, protein and cholesterol content of chicken products. Quantities of 100 grams of the edible portion (raw) contain the following percentages of fat: whole chicken broiler/fryer, flesh only, 3.08; broiler breast fillet, 1.24; broiler thigh fillet, 3.91 and broiler drumstick, 3.42.

According to USDA Handbook 8-13, fat content of extra lean ground beef is 17.06 percent and regular ground beef is 26.55 percent fat. Comparable values for fat content of choice top loin steak, lean only, is 6.89 percent while choice T-bone steak, lean only, is 8.03 percent fat. Fat content of choice beef, trimmed retail cuts, lean only, is 6.61 percent.

Total protein content expressed as percent protein for broiler products include chicken broiler/fryer, fresh only, 21.39; broiler breast fillet, 23.09; broiler thigh fillet, 19.65; and broiler drumstick, 20.59.

Cholesterol values in milligrams reported in the same manner for these meat sources are whole chicken, 70; broiler breast, 58; broiler thigh, 83; and broiler drumstick, 77.

Residents' granddaughter marries recently in Clovis

Debra Kay Fuller of Clovis, N.M. became the bride of Shawn J. Rater, also of Clovis, during an afternoon wedding ceremony March 28 at Forrest Heights Baptist Church of Clovis. Rev. Wesley McAfee, pastor of Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuller of Clovis and the granddaughter of Mrs. H.S. Fuller, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bishop, all of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virgie Jones of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Rater of Archer City, Texas.

In following a semi-Western theme, green palms, pink candles, and pink carnations enhanced by greenery adorned the church. Further decorating the sanctuary was a unity candle which was lighted by the couple at the end of the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Shane Rater of Melrose, N.M., sister-in-law of the groom. Bridesmaid was Sharon Myers of Farwell, Texas.

Serving as best man was Shane Rater of Melrose, brother of the groom. Kevin Dixon of Clovis, N.M., served as groomsman.

Ushers were Duane Fuller of Clovis, brother of the bride, and Jerald Manasco, also of Clovis.

Flower girl was Courtney Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Littlefield, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Cody Jones, cousin of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Clovis.

Vocalist Shawn Davis of Clovis, accompanied by Victor Porter, also of Clovis, sang "He Chose You For Me" and "If."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a tea-length pink taffeta dress fashioned in straight lines. The dress, enhanced by a white lace overlay, had large puffed elbow-length sleeves, and was a gift designed by her Grandmother Fuller. Further enhancing the bridal gown was the brooch which her Grandmother Fuller wore on her wedding dress 48 years ago. Other jewelry included pink pearls.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore pink flowers in her hair and pennies bearing the birthdates of the couple in her shoes.

The couple's wedding bands had belonged to the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones of Clovis.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, pink and blue flowers, which was further enhanced with white, blue, and pink streamers.

The bridal attendants wore blue denim skirts and pink Oxford cloth shirts and carried longstem pink carnations. The flowergirl wore petal pink tea-length lace dress.

The men in the wedding party wore blue jeans and light blue shirts.

A reception followed at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Wayne Boydston of Clovis and Darla Fuller of Hereford, cousin of the bride, served the bride's cake. Mrs.

Shawn Davis of Clovis served punch. Amanda Jones of Clovis, cousin of the groom, registered guests.

The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth with a white lace overlay. The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and topped with a replica of the bride and groom, was made by Mrs. James Manasco.

A blue cloth covered the groom's table, along with blue denim napkins and a blue pottery coffee service. Flowers were arranged in a western boot. The German chocolate cake made by Mrs. Norma Lewis, was decorated in a western motif. It was served by Mrs. Kathy Bain while coffee was served by Edith Niece of Clovis.

Leaving for a weekend wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride and groom were attired in western wear.

The bride is a student at Clovis High School. The bridegroom attended Clovis High School and is employed with Dasher Construction. They will make their home in Clovis.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller, Courtney and Dustin of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Forest and Christina of Lubbock; Mrs. Mickie Bishop, Jerri, and Jaci of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bishop and Mrs. H.S. Fuller, Sr., (grandparents of the bride), Mrs. C.W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuller and Darla, all of Hereford; and others from Amarillo, Floydada, Abernathy, New Deal and Farwell.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother and grandmother in the church dining room.

Before the wedding ceremony, ladies from the church hosted a bridal shower.

DATE BOOK

April 5, 1987

Today is the beginning of daylight saving time. It is the 95th day of 1987 and the 17th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1915, Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson to win the world heavyweight boxing title.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Booker T. Washington (1856); Spencer Tracy (1900); Herbert von Karajan (1904); Gregory Peck (1916); Arthur Hailey (1920).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are two ways of exerting one's strength: One is pushing down, the other is pulling up" — Booker T. Washington.

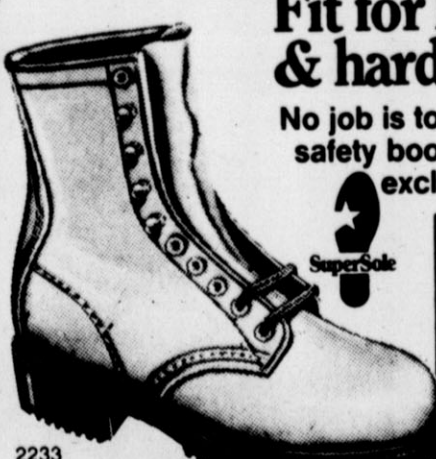
TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which college did Booker T. Washington establish and head? (a) Fisk University (b) Tuskegee Institute (c) University of Washington

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Do you ever get the feeling that most self-made people you know flunked blueprint reading?

Fit for hard work & hardworking feet.

No job is too tough for this rugged safety boot featuring Red Wing's exclusive SuperSole.



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ANTHONY'S



DENISE WOMBLE

Twirling clinic to begin

A twirling clinic for youth in the third through ninth grades will be held at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, next week, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The four-day clinic will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Registration fees are \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for non-members of the YMCA.

The instructor at the twirling clinic will be Amy Lee.

Anyone interested in the clinic, but does not have a baton, may order one by calling Amy Lee at 364-7050, before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

For more information on the clinic, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Residents' granddaughter honored

Denise Womble has recently been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

This awards program recognizes outstanding young women who give of their time, talent and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American life. This award was presented as recognition of outstanding personal and professional achievement.

Womble was selected from the thousands of nominations submitted by respected business and civic leaders throughout the country.

She is on staff with Campus Crusade for Christ in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble of Amarillo and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Hereford.

agrifacts

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Research may be the answer to timely degradable mulches. The USDA is conducting experiments to make a plastic mulch for garden and crops that will biodegrade when no longer needed. At present, they have hopes that the answer may come from the nation's surplus corn. These new starch-plastic mulches could replace conventional plastic mulches made from petroleum-derived chemicals, says USDA chemist, Felix Oley. The mulches are being formulated to protect high-value crops such as tomatoes from weeds and drought and to lengthen the growing season for gardeners and farmers by warming the soil sooner in the spring and to help farmers produce an earlier crop. Early tests indicate the starch plastic mulches could be timed to break down after the crop is harvested, saving the cost of removal and damage to the environment.

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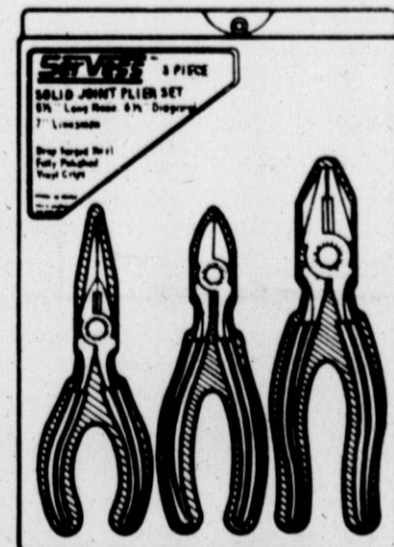
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