

Whitefaces lose

(See sports, Section 'A')

L'Allegra plant sale depicted

(See cover page, Section 'B')

Smog over manure

(See viewpoint, Section 'A')

Meeting on sex education in schools set

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

A public meeting has been called for Monday night to discuss the possibility of initiating a sex education program in Hereford public schools.

The open meeting is for all parents of students in the elementary grades, and is being presented by a Task Force on Social Problems—an ad hoc committee of the Hereford Independent School District.

The meeting will start at 7 a.m. Monday in Hereford High School auditorium. Purpose of the meeting, according to a task force spokesman, "will be to present and to receive ideas on how best to proceed with this program on sexuality."

The spokesman said the only way the program can be successful is for it to be

Monday night at HHS

understood and accepted by parents. "They must understand what is involved and what is not involved in such a program."

The Task Force has met with small groups of parents at two schools. The study group said these parents were highly receptive to the idea, but felt that a public meeting needed to be held to receive citizen input and to fully inform parents about the purpose of the program.

"The school Task Force was initiated because of a growing concern in the community about the social problems faced by school age children," according to Supt. Harrell Holder.

This group consists of per-

sons from different phases of community life including education, medicine, religion, social services, and leaders of different community organizations. Current members are Dr. Harrell Holder, Rosemary Shook, June Rudd, Carolyn Andrews, Dr. Ron Cook, Mac McCarter, Mike Moon, Father Joe Bixenman, Bertha Maldonado, Dora Castro, Connie Mirelez, Dr. Howard Johnson, and Henry Amar.

The Task Force on Social Problems, after much discussion, decided the three most pressing problems involved alcohol abuse, drug abuse, and sexual misunderstanding, reported Dr. Holder.

"The group felt that the

first area of concern should be in sex education. They felt other organizations were working effectively in alcohol and drug abuse," said Holder.

Some of the concern about sexual education came from a report that two 12-year-olds had delivered babies this past year, and that 25 percent of the births at Deaf Smith General Hospital the past year were to teenage girls.

The spokesman for the task force said "it is important to all of us that our children be properly educated about heredity, physical body changes, awareness of the opposite sex and the proper handling of emotional feelings."

He added that the participation and support of all parents of elementary students "would be greatly appreciated."



All By Hand

Don Hicks, an employee of the Hawbaker-Penns farms near Hereford, was part of a crew of six that set out the county's first test plot of sugar beet plants on Monday. Holly

Sugar will help monitor the progress of the transplant project, which is surrounded by direct-seeded plants. (See related story, "Farm" section)

The Hereford Brand

Sunday

April 29, 1984

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42 Pages

30 Cents

Area farmer files gripe with TRC

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Deviations from a drilling contract have prompted an area farmer to file a complaint against a firm hired by the U.S. Department of Energy to help its search for a nuclear waste repository.

Jerome Friemel, whose land is within three miles of a proposed dump site area in Deaf Smith County, said Friday he has filed a complaint with the Texas Railroad Commission. Improperities were allegedly done by Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation of Amarillo.

Friemel's announcement came at a state hearing at West Texas State University in Canyon. The session was conducted by the House-Senate Joint Study Committee on Hazardous Waste Disposal. The body, established by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, is to examine hazardous waste disposal policies and the federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

Much of the testimony offered Friday was given the previous night at another state hearing in Hereford. Thursday's event, however, was held by the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office, an offshoot from the gubernatorial chambers of Mark White. The TNWPO conducted a similar hearing Monday in Tulia.

Deaf Smith and Swisher counties each contain one of the nine sites being considered by the DOE for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository. Tulia is the Swisher County seat, a stature Hereford has in Deaf Smith County.

The seven-man panel listening to Friday's testimony included Chairman Jim Rudd, a state representative from Brownfield. State Rep. Chip Staniswalis from Amarillo and State Sen. John Traeger from Seguin also serve on the temporary legislative committee.

Friemel's first contact with the DOE, he explained, was in late 1981. A representative from Stone and Webster said he would like to drill for hydrologic information. A contract was subsequently signed.

Sometime in 1983, Friemel

State hearing reveals Friday

said, he became "less than pleased" with work activity at the drilling site. The hole was about 200 feet from where the contract had stipulated and went below the fresh water zone. This "deviated drilling," Friemel claimed, goes contrary to TRC regulations.

"These rules are pretty (clear)," Friemel said. "These people apparently thought they could walk over the rules."

Friemel requested the panel of legislators to use whatever influence they had to encourage the TRC to mount an investigation. Traeger indicated committee members would do all they could to bring about a TRC probe.

Saying he was impressed with testimony at the TNWPO hearing in Hereford, State Rep. Bob Simpson said he was glad the DOE matter is being addressed "on an intellectual level."

Proposed DOE guidelines for finding a nuclear waste dump, said Jim Conkwright, "are flexible enough to permit a dump anywhere." The federal department seems intent on building the storage facility in the Panhandle, remarked the Hi-Plains Underwater Conservation District director.

"Spending more tax dollars," he said, "will not make the problems go away."

Several Deaf Smith County residents, many representing People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), repeated the testimony they gave here Thursday. One fresh statement was offered by Dale Kleuskens, whose wife Tonya Kleuskens is president of POWER.

State hearing reveals Friday

taken away from resisting farmers "closely resembles communism," he said.

Kleuskens claimed some of the spokesmen DOE has sent to the Panhandle - Linda Mc-

(See DUMP, page 2A)

Party primary, delegates detailed

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

The names of Democratic presidential contenders will not appear on the May 5 Texas Democratic primary ballot.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said in order for Democratic voters to express their preference for a presidential candidate, they must attend their precinct convention on election night.

Democratic precinct conventions will be held across

Democrats in Texas

the state beginning at 7:15 p.m. at the nearly 7,000 precincts in Texas. The conventions will be held at the polling places where Democrats voted earlier in the day.

In order to attend the convention, a person must have voted in the Democratic primary, either in person or absentee. At the time of voting, the individual's blue voter registration card is

marked, "Voted democratic primary."

Slagle stressed that the blue card with a stamp or other evidence of having voted is the "ticket" for admission to the precinct convention.

"Texas will be crucial in choosing the Democratic presidential nominee in 1984," Slagle said.

"I hope to see the best turnout ever at the precinct con-

ventions to ensure that the delegates we elect to the national convention are truly representative of the choices of the Democrats of Texas," he added.

Slagle explained that precinct convention attendees will caucus by candidate choice and uncommitted preference to elect their proportionate number of delegates to the county convention, set for May 19.

Roy Dale Messer, Deaf Smith County Democratic Committee chairman, said seven delegates and seven alternates will be chosen at the county convention. That allotment represents one delegate for every 300 votes cast for the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Messer said the county voted Republican in the last governor's race, with Democrat Mark White garnering just 2,100 votes countywide.

Locally, precincts will be allowed to send one delegate for every 25 votes cast in the 1982 gubernatorial election.

The county conventions statewide will result in the selection of 5,800 delegates, who will travel to Houston for the state convention June 15 and 16. Once there, delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention in San Francisco, July 15 through 19, will be chosen by several means.

State delegates who hope to be chosen as national convention attendees must file in

(See MEETING, page 2A)

Administrator to leave district

Walch heading for Mason ISD

John Walch announced Friday he has submitted his resignation to the Hereford Independent School District's Board of Education.

Walch has spent three years with the district, serving the past school year as assistant superintendent for instruction.

The 36-year-old native of Fredericksburg said he will become superintendent of the Mason Independent School District, which is near his home town. The 3,000-population community is situated approximately 100 miles east of San Antonio.

His resignation becomes effective June 30.

"It is not easy for me to leave Hereford," Walch said in his resignation. "The board members, Dr. Holder and the staff have been great people with which to work."

"I have enjoyed my three

years immensely," he continued. "I appreciate the confidence that was placed in me when given the opportunity and responsibility of operating a first-class high school for two years and being able to work at all levels of curriculum this year."

Walch has a master's

degree in education from Southwest Texas State University. His bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics is from St. Edwards University in Austin.

He has previously worked in schools in Fredericksburg, Luling, Uvalde, San Marcos and San Antonio.

HISD Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder said an immediate search for a replacement for Walch would begin both inside and outside the Hereford school system.

"I hate to lose John Walch," he said. "He has been a valuable asset to our schools. The programs he has helped to initiate are essential to the further improvement of our schools. He will be missed."



JOHN WALCH

News Roundup

State

Prison officials made threats

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A series of witnesses — including former inmates, a prison guard and a priest — testified that the prison farm manager Erroy Brown says he killed in self-defense was well known for being very dangerous and very violent.

Mother reunited with child

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who decided money wouldn't stop her from getting custody of the child she gave up for adoption got a \$125,000 bill from her attorney. Patty Cochrane, who won back her 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Eileen Marie, last week, said she was not "overwhelmed" by the attorney's fee, or by other debts she faces as a result of her successful legal battle.

Husband delaying custody transfer

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A white woman from Florida says her former husband is just trying to delay her from taking custody of their daughter after the Supreme Court said her marriage to a black man was insufficient cause to keep the child from her.

National

Agent brings up drug subject

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An FBI agent admitted under cross-examination at John Z. De Lorean's cocaine-trafficking trial that he masterminded the scheme for De Lorean's arrest and raised the subject of drugs before the automaker ever mentioned it.

Mondale to refund donations

Although Walter F. Mondale will refund donations to delegate committees which are being disbanded, Democratic rival Gary Hart says money the groups spent helped the former vice president win key presidential primaries.

International

Khadafy calls off hit squads

LONDON (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy reportedly told anti-dissident "hit squads" to lie low in Europe after a deal ended an 11-day siege of his nation's embassy.

Pope John Paul II threatened

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Carlos, the elusive Venezuelan killer, and Turkey's neo-Nazi Grey Wolves are among the international terrorists who are reported to have made Pope John Paul II their target when he visits South Korea next week.

After talks with leader

Reagan visits Great Wall of China

By R. GREGORY NOKES, AP Diplomatic Writer
BADALING, China (AP) — President Reagan today walked atop China's Great Wall, one of the man-made wonders of the world, after meeting in Peking with Deng Xiaoping, the leader most responsible for forging improved U.S.-Chinese relations.

Although White House officials expressed regret that part of Reagan's remarks were cut, the president brushed aside the matter, telling American reporters, "You fellows do it all the time." Accompanied by his wife Nancy, Reagan rode in his limousine through 50 miles of China's countryside to see the Great Wall in the mountainous north.

by aides, walked about a quarter-mile up a steep incline and then stopped and looked both north and south down the sweep of the valley. Pear trees with pink blossoms at the foot of the wall provided a bright contrast to the rocky, barren landscape.

While riding through urban areas in Peking, Reagan went past mile after mile of apartment buildings being constructed as part of China's development program. As new buildings are going up, demolition crews are tearing down the old, one-story shacks in which many of the city's 9 million inhabitants lived.

meanwhile, said the United States was considering China's request to buy defensive weapons. The Chinese are interested in advanced anti-tank and anti-aircraft systems and radar. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in an interview with ABC News, said arms sale negotiations were "moving along at a good clip."

Leaving Peking, the city gave way to farming areas, lush with spring growth of grain and other crops. Even the highway on which Reagan rode was being widened from two to four lanes. At various points along the route, small groups of Chinese gathered to watch the president pass.

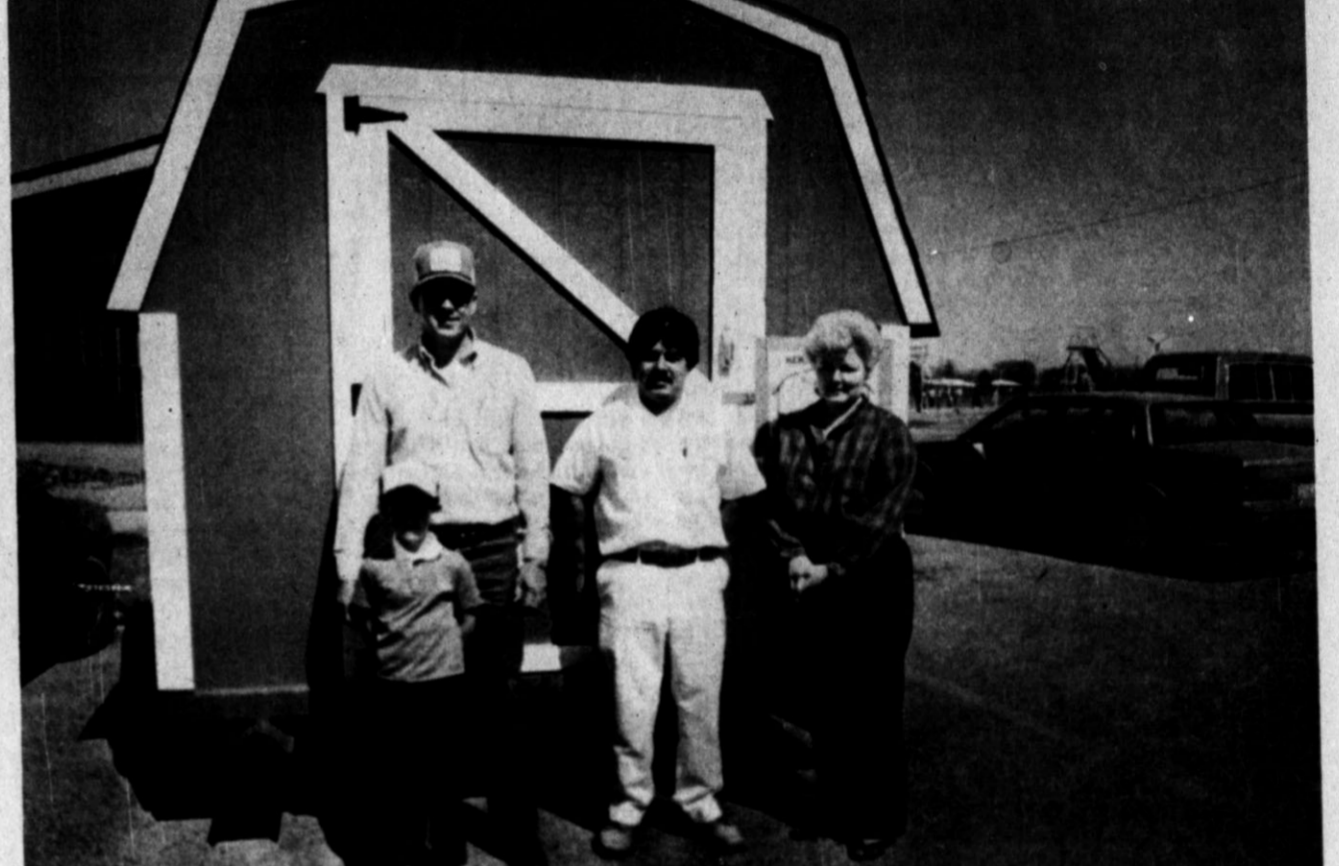
Besides his meeting with Deng and trip to the Great Wall, Reagan's schedule today also included a 20-minute interview with Chinese reporters, which was to be carried later on national television here.

In his interview with Chinese reporters, Reagan repeated some of his indirect criticism of Moscow that had been deleted from his Friday address. While Reagan did not specifically name the Soviet Union, there was no mistak-

ing the target of his remarks when he said, "We pose no threat to China or any nation. We have no troops massed on your borders. We occupy no lands." Asked by a Chinese reporter about U.S. relations with Taiwan, which the reporter said constituted a major obstacle to future development of U.S.-Chinese relations, Reagan defended his administration's friendship with Taiwan.

Taiwan," he said. While he said his administration favors strengthening ties to Peking "at the same time we don't believe that it would be right to cast aside long-time old friends in order to make new friends."

Reagan, who voiced appreciation for what he described as "the warmth" of China's welcome, said he was "very optimistic" about the prospects for future close relations or even closer relations between China and the United States.



Sporty Barn

St. Anthony's Church will be auctioning off a new storage building as one part of the many festivities expected to take place during the church's special "Sports World Carnival" set for Sunday.

are Jeffry and Joe Lambert (built the facility), Raul Pesina (painting) and Sherwin William's store manager Sylvia Paetzold (provided the paint).

Indictments returned against county judge

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Potter County Judge Ben Bynum has been indicted on charges of misappropriating funds and aggravated perjury following allegations that he pocketed political contributions earmarked to promote a new county courts building.

sentences of two to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$5,000.

State District Judge Naomi Harney indefinitely postponed arraignment of Bynum, who was released on his own recognizance. Grand jurors alleged that Bynum pocketed \$1,850 in five checks issued to a political committee that promoted an \$8.9 million bond issue for a county courts building, which was recently approved in a bond issue election, according to Sherrod.

As blizzard clings to Plains

Tornadoes leave at least 16 dead

By DANA FIELDS, Associated Press Writer
Tornado wreckage dotted the nation in a line from Oklahoma to Wisconsin today in the aftermath of storms that killed at least 16 people, while ranchers in the Plains worried over huge livestock losses from April's worst blizzard in memory.

One in Jennings. Wisconsin's tornadoes were spread throughout the state, killinkman in Waukesha County west of Milwaukee, another in Winnebago County in the northeastern section and a man who owned a resort lodge in Oneida County



Obituaries

West Texas State University. Survivors include his parents, Azael and Ernestina Valdez of Hereford; a daughter, Erica Hope Lopez; four sisters, Marty, Terry, Rita and Edna, all of the home; a brother, Azael Jr. of the Home; his grandfather, Sam Valdez of Hereford; and his grandmother, Carmelita DeLuna of Weslaco.

DUMP

Clain and Dr. Ted Taylor were given as examples - often will not or cannot answer questions. Until it becomes prepared, Kleuskens said, the DOE should save tax dollars by not sending any more such representatives.

reduction recommendations this week at two "public information exchanges." The first is to be Tuesday in Vega's Oldham County Barn, 4th and Coke, while the second is set for Highland Grade School, 702 N.W. 8th in Tulia.

Crime-Of-The-Week Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

On Wednesday evening, April 25, 1984, between the hours of 6:00 o'clock p.m. and 11:45 p.m., a large bag of bats were taken from the concession stand under the east football stadium.

DEMOCRATS

writing with the state party chairman in Austin between May 7 and June 7. Forms for doing so are available from the state party office, from county chair and at county and senatorial district conventions.

vention could be a key factor in choosing our nominee." Slagle said the convention method of expressing presidential preference and electing delegates to the national convention has been the traditional method of choosing the Party's delegates in Texas.

Brand logo and publication information for The Hereford Brand.

Teacher traveling for worldwide research

By MAGGIE KENNEDY
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Sharlene Allday is an avid but amateur archaeologist-anthropologist who prefers to spend her vacations in the boonies instead of lying on a Cancun beach or touring Europe.

And although she works five and six days a week on scientific projects, she doesn't get paid for her efforts. She pays for them.

The former Dallas schoolteacher is a member of Earthwatch, a non-profit organization that recruits volunteers, both amateurs and expert, to help university scholars with field work on scientific research projects around the world.

Since Earthwatch was founded in 1971, it has become the third-largest provider of private money for field research behind National Geographic and World Wildlife Fund. More than 7,500 of its 13,000 members, ages 16 to 82, have taken part in more than 450 projects in 30 states and 55 countries.

Participants pay their share of the expedition costs, which can range from \$50 to more than \$4,000 for food, accommodations and field equipment. Earthwatch members also pay for their own transportation to and from the field locations, but members are considered volunteers on these projects and, as such, both transportation and land costs are tax deductible. In some cases, financial assistance is available to professional and academic volunteers.

"No special skills are necessary to be an Earthwatch volunteer," said Mary Blue Magruder, director of public affairs for Earthwatch, which is headquartered in Belmont, Mass.

"Although a few of the 330 teams need the help of professionals with skills in surveying, computers or chemistry, most use volunteers with avocational talents such as photography, carpentry, scuba-diving or mechanical know-how," she said. "The

only real requirements, however, are curiosity, a sense of adventure and a sense of humor."

Mrs. Allday signed up for her first Earthwatch expedition in 1981. She chose to go to Maine to study prehistoric people in an excavation site on Munsungun Lake.

"We were looking for early man in the New World on a site about 50 miles south of the Canadian border, on a cliff between two lakes. It rained every day but one during the two weeks I was there and there was a flood the last day," said the 43-year-old mother of two children.

"We were never dry," she said. "Still, we worked every day. It was so wet the excavation filled up with water, but we'd go stand under a tree until the rain stopped, then go back and bail out the holes and work some more. The camp was very primitive, and the water was freezing cold. It was so awful it got to be funny. We had a great time in spite of the weather."

In 1982 and 1983, Mrs. Allday opted for the drier climate of Swaziland, a tiny country on the Indian Ocean, between Mozambique and South Africa. There she was among the 25 or so people excavating open sites and a cave in a game preserve in the Lubombo Mountains.

Dr. David Price Williams of the University of Botswana and Swaziland and City University of Botswana and London headed the expedition. Using an air-blowing technique and camel-hair brushes, volunteers attended to every bone, bead, tool and fragment in an attempt to discover more about earliest man.

"Earthwatch volunteers are wonderful people," said Mrs. Allday, who now works with her husband in his advertising agency. "They're wonderful fun, and everyone goes out of their way to get along and be cheerful. There's no room service out there."

There weren't any marble sunken tubs, either. After a

day digging, sifting, cataloging and sorting, the group returned to base camp to relax with a few beers and bathe in huge washtubs before dinner.

"It was my favorite time of the day," she said. "I'd put my washtub on the bluff overlooking the valley, fill it with hot water and bubble bath and sit there with a beer watching the sun go down. It was magnificent."

At night, she went to sleep on a cot in the open, covered with a light canvas tarp to keep the bugs and mosquitoes away. She dozed off watching the Southern Cross constellation pass through the sky and listening to baboons, jackals and zebras bark and screech.

Mrs. Allday isn't going back to Africa this summer.

"I have two kids going to camp this year," she said. "Maybe next year, because I love the Earthwatch trips. They're tremendous learning experiences and very challenging. We work hard, but there's no one standing over us with a whip. We work because we want to. Besides, it's very boring sitting in camp."

She was intrigued that scholars and scientists would allow amateurs to participate in archeology and anthropology projects of such importance.

"I asked Dr. Williams about it," she said, "and he gave me three reasons why he accepts Earthwatch volunteers. He enjoys teaching, he needs the money and taking volunteers is about the only way he can get the work done."

Ronnie Downing, vice president of InterFirst Investment Management in Fort Worth, has twice traded his three-piece suit for jeans and desert boots to participate in Earthwatch projects. The first was in northern Nevada to study changes in plant and animal life, and the second was a behavior study of spotted hyenas in Kenya.

"I had to borrow the money to go to Kenya, but the tax ad-

vantage made it reachable," Downing said.

With him on the Masai Mara Game Reserve were 10 other Earthwatch volunteers, including several physicians, a student from Berkeley, a Disneyland concessions manager and a sales representative; expedition leader Laurence Frank of the University of California at Berkeley; his two assistants; a Harvard study group; and two native cooks.

Downing spent his three weeks mapping the hyenas' territorial boundaries, capturing and marking animals, weighing and measuring tranquilized hyenas, observing cubs in an effort to identify their mothers and tracking hyenas fitted with radio transmitter collars as they hunted at night.

"It was a fascinating experience," Downing said. "And I'm going back one of these days. I don't like vacations where you just go and sit. I want to do something, learn something."

"The Earthwatch scientist made a real effort to explain everything and to train us," he said. "They need us as much as we want to be with them. Besides, when you manage \$180 million of someone else's money, you've got all the problems you can stand. The Earthwatch trips were an instant escape for me."

Celia Roberts so enjoyed her Earthwatch expedition in January to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, trapping and tagging mongoose, that she's signed up for an expedition in June to map and measure the pre-Inca drawings by the Nazca people of monkeys, birds and fish, which are visible from the air.

Ms. Roberts is no beginner when it comes to living in the wild. She has a degree in map graphing, worked on the pipeline in Alaska, was a lake ranger for the Corps of Engineers in Arkansas and graded logs for a lumber company in Arkansas.

"I had a wonderful time in

St. Croix," she said. "There were about 15 of us, most in our early 40s — a state senator from Michigan, a small-animal vet, three men with doctorates in psychology, one college student and two older couples, one in their mid-50s and another in their late 60s."

The group shared five bungalows and alternated cooking and cleaning chores.

"We weren't in an air-conditioned office," Ms. Roberts said. "We were there to work. But we got to play, too. After we set our traps for the mongoose, we'd go swimming in one of the prettiest coves you've ever seen."

Like a lot of Earthwatch volunteers, Ms. Roberts, 40, picked her expeditions because of their locations.

"I chose the trip to Peru because I've never been to South America," she said. "And after that I'm considering an Earthwatch trip to China. I've always wanted to see China."

This year Earthwatch has more than 75 research projects in 34 countries. In 1983 the organization mobilized 73 projects, assigning 1,456 volunteers to 313 expedition teams.

While many Earthwatch expeditions take place in remote and exotic corners of the world that, tax deductible or not, can be costly to get to, there are 23 projects schedul-

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Think of it this way: If everyone were as intelligent as you are, who'd there be to brag about how smart you are?

Show us the backup man in the office, and we'll lay odds he backs his chair up to yours so you can't see he's doing nothing.



ed this year in North America and the Caribbean.

Included are archeological digs in New Mexico, Nebraska and New York; underwater digs for Colonial ships in Virginia; moving threatened nests of endangered turtles in Puerto Rico and St. Croix; studying salt marsh ecology in Massachusetts; tracking the shy octopus in Bermuda; cataloging wildflowers in Colorado; tagging mongoose in St. Croix and banned hawks and eagles in Nevada; counting peregrine falcons and hawks in Maine; capturing

dolphins in Florida; studying gray whales near Vancouver; teaching dolphins language in Honolulu; monitoring the behavior of rhesus monkeys in Maryland; digging for fossils in Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

However, if you really want to get away from it all, you can study the herons of the Rhone Valley in France, search for Bronze Age society in Spain and prehistoric man in Majorca, excavate an ancient city built by Herod in Israel, study renegade baboons in Ethiopia or endangered lemurs in

Madagascar, observe orangutans in Borneo, the raccoon dogs of Japan, Yorkshire's Roman past in England, Polynesian explorers in the South Pacific, coral communities in Fiji, kangaroo ecology in Australia, tropical birds in Panama and family farmers in Belize.

For more information about Earthwatch, contact its Texas field representative, Alice Reynolds-Tatum, at (214) 871-2281, 2719 Routh, Dallas, or the national office in Massachusetts (617) 489-3030.

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Judge selection important, too

If you're voting in the May 5 Democratic primary, who is your choice for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1? How about Place 3?

I'm voting for Oliver S. Kitzman for Place 1, and my choice for Place 3 is Bill White. We're not trying to tell you who to vote for in these races, but we have a few readers who ask us before each general election to give our opinion on some of these lesser-known offices and candidates.

After reading up on some of these races, we believe Kitzman and White have the qualifications and reasons to win election. Kitzman has served 17 years as an elected district attorney and district judge, thus he has the experience. His opponent, Sam Houston Clinton, who may be in office mostly because of his name, has a record of trial reversals on purely technical grounds.

Kitzman believes we must reverse the trend toward the "fundamental error doctrine" which encourages unfounded appeals in great numbers. White is another qualified lawyer with 22 years of criminal law experience. He is also another candidate for the bench who will be devoted to fairness rather than formalism. Formalism? That's letting a criminal, caught in the act, go free because of technicalities.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals once reversed a drowning case because the state forgot to say that the victim drowned "in water."

We have previously endorsed Kent Hance for U.S. Senator in this editorial column, as well as recommending Don Richards for his replacement as U.S. Representative from this district.

There is not much doubt but that voters in this area will favor Hance; the important thing is that all of them go to the polls and cast that vote—it could make a difference.

We've met and talked with all five Demo candidates for the 19th Congressional District post, and several of them sound as though they could be a good representative. The issue in this race might be: Which one can best represent us in Washington?

We know Don Richards personally, and we have no reservations in endorsing him for the job. He's No. 1 on the ballot in Deaf Smith County, and we hope he's No. 1 when the votes are counted.

Whether you're voting in the Democratic or Republican primary, we urge local voters to support Justin McBride and Garth Thomas as they seek the State Representative post for Deaf Smith and Randall counties.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

At 7 o'clock this morning the students of Hereford College left for Goodnight, Tex., the Buffalo City of the Plains, where they go to engage in an oratorical contest with other colleges of the Panhandle and to play a double header baseball game.

50 YEARS AGO

Rain—the gully-washing, drought breaking rain fell here and in all surrounding area Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The fall varied over the county, but all told the two downpours totaled more than an inch and a half.

25 YEARS AGO

More than 1,000 persons gathered at the Bull Barn in Hereford Thursday to hear reports on the current status and future plans for the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative and Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Co-op.

10 YEARS AGO

James Harris, Hereford's star running back, has been named to play in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Football game Aug. 1 at the Astrodome in Houston.

1 YEAR AGO

Senators have approved a \$33.1 state budget that includes \$2.1 billion shopping list of things they want only if the Legislature decides to raise taxes to pay for them.

Viewpoint

Guest Editorial

Smog picked over manure

By CHUCK PALMER Sun-Telegram San Bernardino, Ca.

Ah, what a lovely winter we have had in Our Town. We have lived up to our reputation of the Land of Golden Sunshine. But as spring moves on apace and summer draws nearer, we anticipate the unwelcome smog season.

Still, we have reason to give thanks even for the smog, when we think of what could be. For example, pity the poor folks in Hereford, Texas. They have been hit by a pancake panic.

Down in the west Panhandle country, Hereford folk are debating whether a pile of manure 20 feet high and several acres in extent should be allowed.

It has something to do with the output of a big commercial feed lot. You bring in the beef cattle, feed 'em, fatten 'em and ship 'em out. After they're gone all you have left is...well, what you have left you pile up until you can think of what to do with it next.

Cattle chips are kind of like mine tailings, they never grow less, only more. Handling them is something cattlemen repeat over and over. But, maybe not in such large proportions.

Panhandle people are not unfamiliar with the problem. Manure is a normal part of their life. They get wind of it every day.

But some of them, given the opportunity to complain about this big new pile before the television news cameras recently, said they don't want to be buried in the brown stuff. "Ever" afternoon when the south wind blows stuff is goin' drift off that pile and cover me," said one worried rancher.

Even for Texas that might be a bit much. His friends might begin to avoid him for putting on airs.

Admittedly, the other side of the coin may be brighter. The country around Hereford is pretty flat. Why, it's so flat, the only way you can see any landscape at all is to examine the sand at your feet.

A small mountain or two might be a welcome addition to the neighborhood. And brown is one of the basic earth tones so popular today.

Furthermore, if you have watched a certain TV commercial purchased by the Bandini people, you know that the stuff can be used for sport.

Hot or cold, with or without snow, you can ski on those pancake slopes. No need to wear a ski mask, either. An oxygen mask, maybe, but not a ski mask.

Then too, properly handled, the new mountain could be a boon to the ranchers' wives who'd like some community gardens. Boy, just drop some potato pieces in there and they'd soon have a bumper crop.

And with the prevailing winds shifting the manure dunes about, they'd have an almost permanent supply of fertilizer sifting down on laws that, with the addition of a little water, would be thick and green year-round.

Naturally, because Texans think big, some have thought of ways to commercialize on that pile at the expense of Hereford's tourists, of which there may not be many now.

Can't you see the signs along the two roads leading from Canyon to Farwell, from Vega to Littlefield and passing through Hereford?

Ahead just 31 Miles, Hereford, Home of the World's Biggest Pile. Next Chance For Grub, Monty's Mountain Resort. Move To Hereford, Live in The Chips!

No sir, what with one thing and another and considering what Hereford, Texas, faces, I'll take the smog, the heat, the Olympics, the traffic, and even San Bernardino's sewer plant, all of which we will have with us this summer.

At least, none of them is threatening to bury us.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

IT TASTES JUST LIKE CHICKEN

I have been bombarded lately by people who have just returned from cruises. It is hard for me to tell which is the most boring—someone who just quit smoking, someone who just lost 30 pounds, a jogger, a graduate of Baylor, or someone who just got back from a cruise.

I got caught the other night by a couple who not only had been on one, but they intended to tell the world about it. I made a mistake. I said that I thought I would be bored on a cruise. I wondered aloud (a fatal flaw in the presence of a recent cruiser) about what could be exciting enough to fill up a day.

I found out that most of the day is spent eating. I guess it is hard to be bored with 12 meals a day. Then I said the dumbest thing of all. I asked what they had to eat, and they told me. In great detail they told me. When they got to the escargot, I decided to cut in.

How could anyone eat snails? Their answer was absolutely predictable. They said escargot tastes just like chicken. I am not about to fall for that line. Everytime someone wants me to eat something that was never intended for humans to touch, much less eat, they always say, "It tastes just like chicken."

Frog legs taste just like chicken.

Rabbit tastes just like chicken.

They even say that rattlesnake tastes just like chicken.

Paul Harvey

Notes on Muslim leader, Farrakhan

Why doesn't Jesse Jackson publicly repudiate the inflammatory Muslim leader, Louis Farrakhan? The question reveals a lack of understanding of the Muslim Brotherhood.

For all the diverse factions under that umbrella, it is "a closed shop." It is a fraternal blood-brotherhood more disciplined than any religious order.

Bootleg Philosopher Foreign policy involves eating

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm thinks he has discovered something about foreign policy, maybe.

Dear editor:

U.S. foreign policy is something Congress, not presidents and the rest of the world have never had a firm grip on.

This is because, as I understand it, foreign policy is like a car insurance policy—have a few wrecks and it's canceled.

Now however foreign policy is becoming clearer to me. It involves eating.

In preparation for President Reagan's banquet in China for Premier Zhao Ziyang, 150 frozen turkeys were flown over. This struck me as a lot of turkeys, until I read that part of them were used in a rehearsal dinner.

That's right. To make sure that the real dinner would come off in high foreign policy style, a practice dinner was served to members of the diplomatic staff. It was served well in advance so, I suppose, no one would come to the real dinner over-stuffed.

which Louis Farrakhan is leader — is an offshoot of the Black Muslim movement.

He was born Louis Eugene Walcott in Boston, a track star in high school, an Episcopal choirboy. A spellbinding calypso singer, he can rouse any black audience to emotional heights when he sings, "A White Man's Heaven Is A Black Man's Hell."

Farrakhan has referred to whites as "devils."

He opposes integration. He vigorously criticizes blacks and whites who favor integration — including the National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Black Muslims do not claim "equality." Black Muslims do not seek equality. Black Muslims claim "superiority."

When Louis Farrakhan threatened the life of a black reporter who dared criticize Jesse Jackson — did he mean it?

The black rhetoric of the inner-city — and the black rhetoric of the pulpit — cannot always accurately be translated literally.

Nor should its potential effect on zealots be ignored. Muslim founder Elija Muhammad was "a prophet" to his followers.

When Malcolm X dared to break with the Muslim church in 1964, within a year he was assassinated. It was Farrakhan, by the way, who was sent to Harlem to take over from the assassinated leader, an ex-friend whom he denounced as "a traitor...worthy of death."

The Black Muslims also identify with Palestinians

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER logo with a star above the text.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor: As the final count comes down to May 5, a lot of our politicians are laying it on the line, which is good. About the announcements made by county commission candidates concerning the issue of the bull barn, let me say, "The bull barn is to be used by any civic organization, I feel. It is as much mine as anybody's."

but to some, a \$20 bill is a great feeling just to have in their billfold.

The bull barn should be used under strict supervision at all times. If this can't be done, there will be no bull barn to use. There are some who like to write on any wall, about anything; even our bull barn is no exception. Any civic organization that abuses my property (bull barn) will pay for any and all destruction incurred.

Let us quit fighting about the bull barn, or let's put a fence around it and mark it "CLOSED."

K.R. Ruland For nearly a thousand years no woman has been permitted to set foot on Mount Athos, an Eastern Orthodox religious community on Greece's Aegean Sea coast.

Primary boasts challenges, vacated seats

By The Associated Press
Longtime Congressman Abraham "Chick" Kazen of Laredo faces possibly his strongest re-election challenge in the May 5 Democratic primary in Texas.

Former Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante is seeking to unseat Kazen, who has held the office since 1967. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Kazen has protected the interests of several large military installations in and around San Antonio, but Bustamante has the endorsement of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, as well as both local newspapers.

Bustamante also has been endorsed by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde.

"I agree that it's one of the toughest races I've been in, but I think it's going to be all right," Kazen said. "I've lived here all my life and I speak better Spanish than I do English."

Kazen's South Texas district was redrawn after the 1980 census, trading Republican areas of Bexar County for Val Verde County on the Texas-Mexico border, where Bustamante has been campaigning.

The new district is about 55 percent Hispanic, but Bustamante downplayed that statistic, saying he also has support from blacks and Anglos.

"This is the first real Hispanic challenge he has had," Bustamante said, adding that he would try to attract more industry to the area. "I think I'm better suited to do it. I was a migrant worker for 23 years and that is the migrant belt of Texas."

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Stanley C. Green of Laredo also is running against Kazen and Bustamante.

Texas' May 5 primary includes races in 15 congressional districts, including three in which candidates are seeking to replace congressmen who now are running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower, who is retiring.

Former State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Bryan, State Sen. Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth and J.M. Van Winkle of Duncanville are seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat that Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm is leaving behind.

Kubiak unsuccessfully sought to rain on Gramm's party-switching parade in 1982 when he ran in the special election Gramm engineered by resigning so voters could voice their opinions of his change of allegiance.

Gramm won easily but decided to seek Tower's seat this year.

Republicans Joe Barton of Ennis, Patsy Hale Friedrichs of Navasota, Bob Harris of Bryan and Max Hoyt of Conroe will seek the GOP nod to go after Gramm's seat in November.

Six Republicans are seeking to fill the seat being vacated by Republican Ron

Paul of Lake Jackson, who is challenging Gramm for the GOP Senate nomination. They are Joe Agris, Ellen Heath and Don Richardson of Houston, Tom DeLay and Gary Engebretson of Sugar Land, and J.C. Helms of Bellaire.

Paul and Democrat Bob Gammage had traded the district back and forth before Gammage dropped out of the battle, but the district was redrawn after the 1980 census and now is more heavily Republican. Nevertheless, Jim Mooney of Pearland and Doug Williams of Missouri City will seek the Democratic nomination.

Seeking the seat being vacated by Kent Hance of Lubbock, who is running for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, are Democrats Gary D. Condra, Delwin Jones, Don Richards and Thomas Richards, all of Lubbock, and Republicans Larry Combest, Ron Fleming, Tom Schaefer and Richard Wiler, also all of Lubbock.

Democrat Charles Wilson of Lufkin, who previously has had no trouble winning re-election, faces four primary challengers.

Wilson was the subject of a federal investigation last year into allegations that he

used cocaine at several parties.

The Congressman said he was innocent, and after six months, the Justice Department dropped the probe. Two weeks later, Wilson ran his 1979 Lincoln Continental into the back of another car on a Potomac River bridge. Wilson left the scene of the accident, later telling police he thought he had hit a guardrail. He paid a \$25 fine.

"I'm glad the election is not next week with a strong opponent," Wilson said after the incident.

Orange County Democratic Chairman Bob Montagne said voters "are more tolerant than they used to be."

But Angelina Democratic Chairman John Henry Tatum said he told Wilson that "it doesn't matter whether he's guilty or not, he can't stand any more allegations."

Nacogdoches businessman Jerry K. Johnson, Lloyd T. Dickens of Livingston, William Baxter Duncan of Lufkin and Mitch Hickman of Silsbee are running against Wilson in the primary.

Democratic Majority Leader James Wright of Fort Worth is being challenged in the primary by Janet Gale Leach of Arlington.

Democrat Mickey Leland of Houston faces primary op-

position from Frank DeLano Sausberry, also of Houston.

Democrat Charles Stenholm of Stamford is opposed in the primary by Noel S. Cowlins of Dublin.

Democrat Martin Frost of Dallas, who is heading Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign in Texas, faces a primary challenge from Dan Leach of Arlington. Republicans John D. Bower and Robert Burk of Irving are seeking the GOP nomination.

Democrat Michael Andrews of Houston faces primary opposition from Bruce Director of Houston. Andrews won the newly created seat in 1982.

Republican Steve Bartlett of Dallas is unchallenged in the primary, but two Democrats, Jim McNeese and James Westbrook, are seeking the seat the former Dallas city councilman won in 1982 when Republican Jim Collins

resigned to run for the U.S. Senate. Bartlett defeated McNeese with 77 percent of the vote in 1982.

Republican Jack Fields of Humble faces no primary opposition, but Democrats Don Buford of Galena Park and Marc Hill of Houston want the chance to go up against him in November.

Democrat Jack Brooks of Beaumont, seeking his 16th

ROYAL COLLECTION
TORONTO (AP) - "Dutch Painting of the Golden Age From the Royal Picture Gallery, Mauritshuis" is on view at the Art Gallery of Ontario through Dec. 11.

The exhibition of 40 masterworks includes landscapes, seascapes, still-lives and portraits by such artists as Rembrandt, Vermeer, Ruisdael and Frans Hals.

The Mauritshuis, in The Hague, has been the home of the Dutch royal collection since 1822.

term, has no primary opposition. Republicans Lisa Superior of Beaumont and Jim Mahan of Galveston meet in the primary to decide who gets to run against Brooks in the general election.

Democrat Bill Patman of Ganado, son of the late U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, is unchallenged in the primary, but will face one of three Republicans — Chris Mealy of Georgetown, Wayne Pryor of West Columbia, or Mac

Sweeney of Victoria — in November.

Republican Tom Loeffler of Hunt, who succeeded Democrat Bob Krueger of New Braunfels when Krueger ran for the Senate in 1978, has no primary opposition.

Democrats Bobby Locke and Joe Sullivan of San Antonio will seek the nomination to challenge Loeffler in November.

The other congressional races are uncontested in the primary.

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Rape law remains emotionally charged, troublesome

By **TIMOTHY HARPER**
Associated Press Writer

American rape statutes, rooted in English common law, changed little for three centuries. But in the last decade, this corner of U.S. jurisprudence has been turned inside out, largely under pressure from women's groups.

Since the early 1970s, almost every state has made major changes in its rape laws, according to a 50-state study by The Associated Press.

The changes are of both form and substance, transforming the legal view of rape from a violent expression of sex to a sexual expression of violence. Yet rape law today remains an emotionally charged and legally troublesome issue in and out of court, not only for what it does but for what it doesn't do.

"The feeling is that now people are more likely to talk about it and report it," said Eunice Raigradski, a spokeswoman for the National Center for Prevention and Control of Rape. "But rape is still greatly under-reported. And there are still problems in the legal process with convicting victims rather than rapists."

Many of the new rape laws do the following:

— Establish "degrees" of rape to reflect more accurately various types of sexual assault and set corresponding penalties.

— Rewrite the language so it is "neutered" and no longer limits rape to men's attacks on women.

— Wipe out requirements that women prove they resisted by "fighting back" physically.

— Remove requirements that women present corroborating evidence; cases can now be decided solely on "her word against his."

— Allow for husbands to be charged with raping their wives.

— Impose tougher prison sentences.

— Include "shield" provisions blocking inquiries into a victim's past sexual experiences.

In a number of states, the rape laws no longer contain the word "rape." When "sexual assault" was substituted in Texas last year, for example, sponsors suggested victims might be more likely to report the crime if not faced with the stigma of the word "rape."

Leigh Beinen, a lawyer in the New Jersey public defender's office who has done studies on rape laws, said: "It's an important philosophical change in the law. When you call a crime a sexual assault, you say something about what you think of the motive and the nature of the offense."

The new laws try to resolve

the nagging age-old legal question: What exactly is rape?

Certainly it is rape when a stranger jumps out of a dark doorway and forces a woman to have intercourse at knife-point. But is it rape when a husband physically forces his wife to have sex against her will?

In 24 states, that husband can be charged with rape, according to the AP survey. In 10 states he cannot be charged, and in 16 states he can be charged only under certain circumstances, such as if the couple are living apart, have filed for legal separation or both.

The New Mexico Court of Appeals in February upheld the conviction of Duane Brecheisen in the rape of his wife. Brecheisen had moved out a week before the incident. He appealed on the grounds the law did not properly define "living apart." The court said it covered even a couple who live under the same roof but sleep in separate bedrooms.

The "neutering" of rape laws has given authorities leeway to charge men with raping men, women with raping men and women with helping men rape other women. That doesn't mean juries will convict them.

In Hawaii, a mistrial was declared after a jury failed to reach a verdict in a rape case against a woman accused of helping her boyfriend assault a tourist in a hotel. "We did not see how a woman could rape another woman," said a juror who asked for anonymity.

Rape, perhaps more than any other crime involving violence or the threat of violence, is subjective. It depends not so much on what happened, but what the participants were thinking. Unlike robbery, there is no missing money. Unlike murder, there is no dead body.

Rape involves a physical act that can be either an act of love or a violent felony. Legal problems are in

deciding how the participants felt, how forcefully they expressed themselves, how quickly they recognized the others' wishes and how they responded to those wishes.

In Mason, Mich., seven young men stood trial last month for allegedly raping a Michigan State University student. She acknowledged she had gone to a dormitory room with the men "for a party." She said she had never wanted to have sex but had been too frightened to resist or seek help.

The jury, however, apparently believed the men's claims that the woman had had sex with them willingly, and they were acquitted.

Looking so closely into people's minds — and hearts — has never been a forte of a legal system more geared toward judging people strictly according to their actions. Consequently, rape law remained relatively stagnant for decades.

Idaho's 1983 rape law rewrote bills from the 1890s. South Carolina's 1977 rape law changed a law that had been basically unchanged since 1712. It wasn't until last year that Kansas wiped out the "fighting back" requirement; in Louisiana, penalties are still less stringent for rapists whose victims cannot prove they physically resisted.

The laws that exist are aimed at barring the defense from putting the woman "on trial" by probing into her past sexual conduct.

"In other words, a prostitute can be raped," said

Norma Calway-Fagen, of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Connecticut has a shield law that bars evidence of a victim's prior sexual conduct unless the evidence does any of the following:

— Raises the issue of consent by showing prior sexual conduct between the victim and defendant.

— Shows the defendant was not the source of semen, pregnancy or venereal disease.

— Attacks the victim's credibility after she initially testified on her past sexual conduct.

— Keeps the defendant's constitutional rights from being violated by excluding evidence of prior sexual conduct.

Rape counselors and feminists say wiping out traditional law has been a step in the right direction, but many are disappointed that exceptions to shield laws still allow defense attorneys to focus attention on the victim's behavior rather than the defendant's.

"My view is that we still have judges who don't recognize the crime," said Peggy Spektor, head of a state-financed rape counseling program in Minnesota. She said her organization had filed complaints against two judges for admitting evidence of a woman's past sexual conduct in spite of the state's rape shield law.

Even in trials where a victim's past sexual behavior is barred, juries are still less likely to convict if the victim

has what lawyers call "lifestyle problems." Laurie Beltz, supervisor of the sex crimes unit in the Indianapolis prosecutor's office, said more than 90 percent of her cases that went to trial resulted in convictions — unless the victim was on welfare or had children outside of marriage.

The changes of the last decade have led to more severe sentences. In Los Angeles in January, Cedric Allen, 23, was sentenced to 57 years in prison for eight rapes. In Omaha in February, Adonis Andrews, 23, was sentenced to up to 80 years for binding a woman with an extension cord and a tire iron and raping her. In New Orleans in March, Kenneth Killion, 27, was sentenced to four life terms plus 354 years for four rapes last summer.

mer.

In 22 states, a convicted rapist can get up to life in prison, according to the AP study. In Mississippi, rape is punishable by death. Many other new rape laws impose stiff sentences: in Alaska and South Carolina it's 30 years; in Montana and Arkansas, 40 years; in Indiana and Wyoming, 50 years; in Minnesota, 20 years and a \$35,000 fine, and in South Dakota, 25 years and a \$25,000 fine.

In many states, the penalties are more severe under certain circumstances. In Arizona, for example, the maximum sentence for rape is 14 years if no weapon is used and 21 years if a weapon is used.

In Illinois, the usual 4-to-15-year sentence is upgraded to 6-to-30 years if the victim is younger than 13 or older than

60. In Tennessee, the sentence is increased by 5 years if the attack results in pregnancy, venereal disease or mental illness for the defendant.

In Louisiana, the penalties may be more severe if the victim was drunk, retarded or tricked by the rapist into thinking they had gotten married the night before.

In California, each prior felony conviction can increase a rape sentence by 5-10 years.

In Colorado, the sentence must be doubled if the defendant is injured.

Physical therapist Pat Screener of the Los Angeles Dodgers made trivia history last summer when he was the first therapist ejected from a game for protesting a strike call.

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Rape, perhaps more than any other crime involving violence or the threat of violence, is subjective. It depends not so much on what happened, but what the participants were thinking. Unlike robbery, there is no missing money. Unlike murder, there is no dead body.

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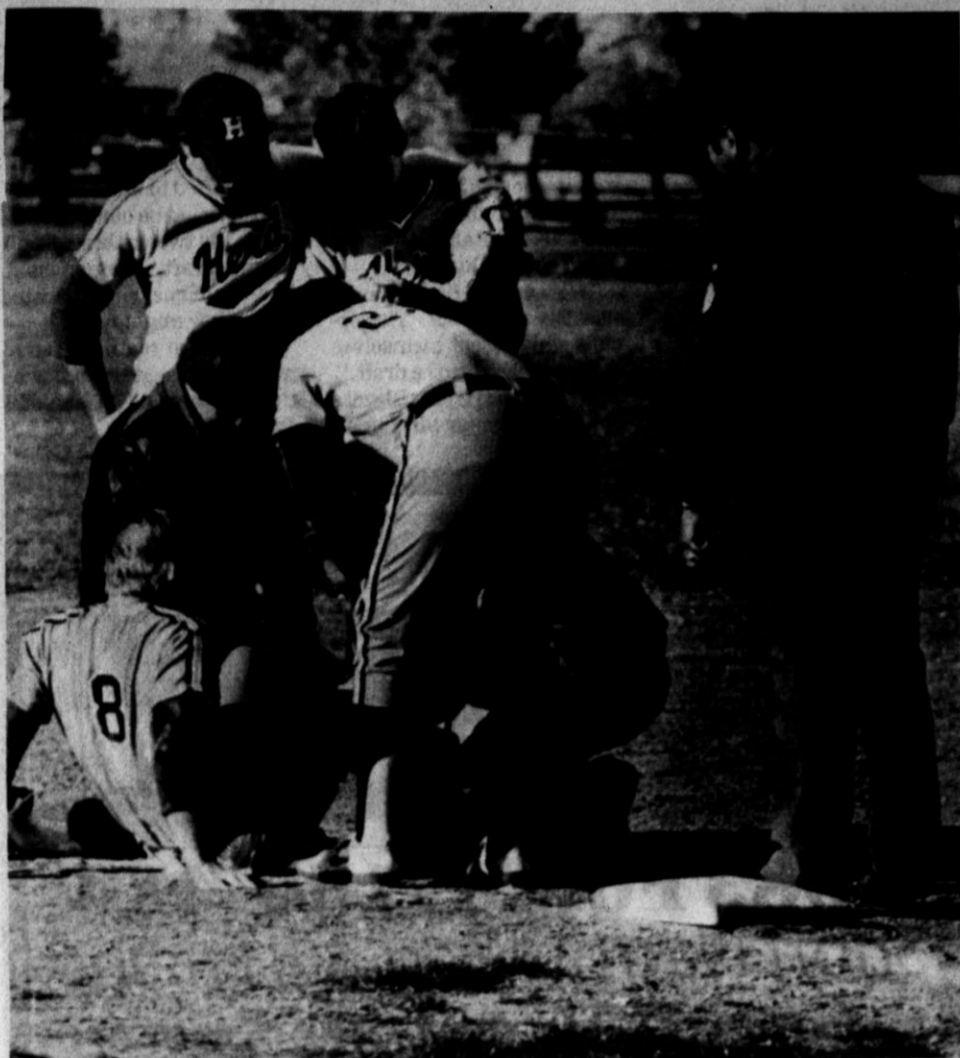
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Hurt Sandie

Whiteface trainer Ed Morrow works on an Amarillo High School player who hurt himself sliding into third base during Friday's 16-6

Sandie victory. Ronnie Collier and Sammy Suarez watch's Morrow's treatment.

In final home baseball game

Sandies roll over Herd, 16-6

The Hereford boys varsity baseball team surrendered 16 runs as it lost its final home game of the season, 16-6, to Amarillo High Friday.

The Herd was scheduled to play in Plainview for its final District 3-5A match Saturday.

With Friday's loss HHS' district record fell to 7-8. AHS had three big innings which proved to be the difference.

The Sandies scored five times in the first off Whiteface starter Sammy Suarez and then touched

Hereford managed to score one more in the sixth but the game was called due to the 10-run rule. If a team is behind by 10 runs after five innings, the umpires will call the game complete.

Awards to be presented at All-Sports Banquet

The 17th annual Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet is scheduled to take place Tuesday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

All participants in HHS athletics will be honored at the event, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Among the awards to be presented include: Media Sports Awards to be given by KPAN and the Hereford

Varsity Baseball

AHS	504	105-16	14	2
HHS	000	041-6	11	4

Brand; Male and Female Athletes of the Year presented by the Sports Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce; and the Fighting Heart Awards given by HHS Coaches and the Whiteface Booster Club.

There will be no guest speaker at this year's banquet "in order to allow each coach to introduce an honor

the players," according to Athletic Director Jerry Taylor.

The banquet is primarily for athletes and dates parents of athletes, and booster club members and those actively involved in HHS athletic programs.

Athletes will bring salads and desserts, while the remainder of the banquet meal is being contributed by local businesses.

Good hitting aids Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves solved a season-long problem at the plate and, at the same time, got a little extra mileage out of a retired pitcher.

"Pitching hasn't been our problem this season, hitting has," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre. "Though we hit the ball well tonight."

Washington knocked Joe Niekro's third pitch over the right-field wall for his seventh home run of the season, and Chambliss followed two outs later with his 900th career RBI as the Astros dropped their fourth consecutive game.

Junior Hi golf teams place at Canyon

Stanton Junior High came in second and La Plata tied with Dumas for third in the first round of the junior high golf tournament in Canyon Friday.

Canyon won the event with a score of 362. Stanton finished with 369 and La Plata had 371.

The Astros, with six players on the disabled list, loaded the bases in the seventh on walks to Jose Cruz and Jerry Mumphrey and Garner's single. But pinch hitter Tim Tolman was struck out to end the threat.

Bobby Baker of the Mavericks shot 79 for the lowest score of the 18-hole round. Keith Anderson shot 89 for low score on the Dogies squad.

Jason Bullard had 94 to follow behind Baker for La Plata. Jay Chapman scored 97; Todd Schroeder added 103; and Dustin Hubbard, 101.

Softball meet slated Monday

The Hereford Amateur Athletic Association (HAAA) Men's Softball League is planning an organizational meeting Monday.

Other scores from the Dogies team include Ross Torres with 90; Johnny Urias,

Todd Collier stroked a 99 score to lead the La Plata B team. Darren Nikkel hit for 116 and Brent Newton added 116.

All persons interested in entering a team into this year's city softball league are requested to have a representative present at 7:30 p.m. at C.R. Anthony's in Sugarland Mall.

Amy Conway scored 52 for nine holes and Kathy Neil hit for 56 for La Plata in girls action.

The second round is scheduled in Dumas Friday.



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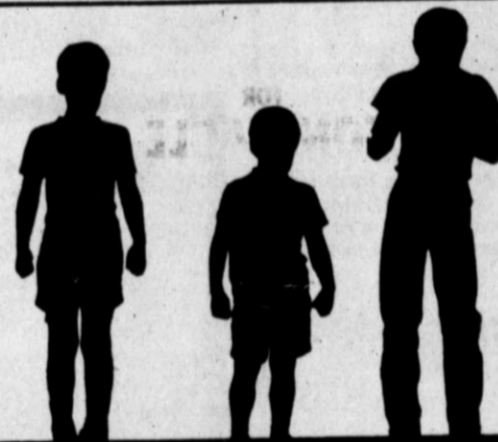
Abril 29, 1984

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Al acercarse el 5 de Mayo, les pido que vean el canal 3—cablevision. Esto debe aclarar a quien quieren ustedes que les represente en el gobierno—del condada por los siguientes 4 anos. Mis decisiones siempre seran con el interes de ustedes en mente. Soy una persona con vista asi al futuro! Es evidente, es simple —necesitamos mas Industria para Hereford. Ademas, tenemos que tener fuerte representacion.

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Tex Rhodes

Paid Pol. Adv. by the committee to Elect Tex Rhodes Commissioner, Precinct 1, Patricia Rhodes Treas.

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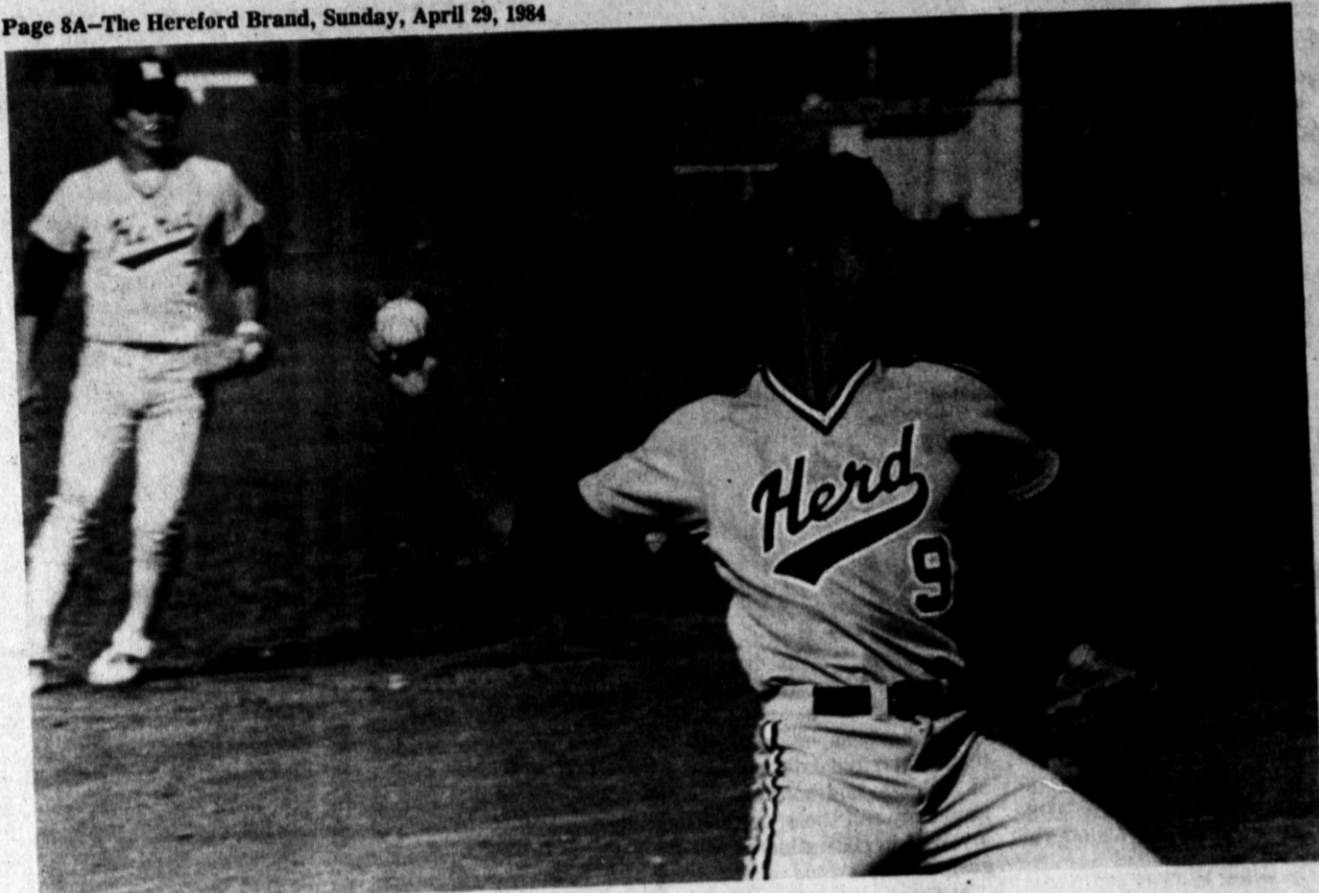
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Ready To Gun

Herd third baseman Sammy Suarez gets ready to throw a runner out at first after having fielded a ground ball. Suarez started the

final home game on the mound but moved to third after the fourth inning.

Lowenstein clubs O's over Texas

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Lowenstein went with the pitch rather than try to over-

power the ball, and his controlled swing won the game.

The left-handed batter sliced a run-scoring hit to left field in the 11th inning Friday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"He (Texas pitcher Dave Tobik) has an excellent fork ball and he's always around the plate," Lowenstein said.

After connecting on what he described as a low fastball, Lowenstein said, "If I had tried to pull it, I would have hit into a double play for sure."

Tobik said the pitch was a fastball in on Lowenstein's hands "but he hit it good enough."

Cal Ripken Jr. singled to

open the 11th and moved to second on a wild pitch by Tobik, 1-3, who also wild-pitched home the tying run in the 10th inning. After throwing two balls to Eddie Murray, Tobik issued an intentional walk to the Baltimore first baseman. Lowenstein then singled on a 2-2 pitch to score Ripken.

The winning pitcher was Sammy Stewart, 3-0, who pitched the final 1 2-3 innings, although he yielded an RBI single to Gary Ward in the 10th that gave the Rangers a short-lived 3-2 lead.

Baltimore tied it in the bottom of the 10th on Wayne Gross' single, an error by Texas shortstop Curtis Wilkerson on Floyd

Rayford's that allowed pinch runner Todd Cruz to reach third and Tobik's first wild pitch.

Tippy Martinez, the second Baltimore pitcher, walked Wayne Tolleson to open the 10th and he was forced at second when Murray fielded an attempted sacrifice bunt by Wilkerson. Martinez was relieved after walking Billy Sample and Ward grounded the first pitch from Stewart through the middle for his first RBI since the second game of the season.

Texas starter Danny Darwin allowed seven hits over the first nine innings, including an eighth-inning home run to pinch hitter Jim Dwyer.

Akeem seeking NBA job

HOUSTON (AP) — The era of Akeem is over at the University of Houston.

Seven-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the Nigerian whose domination on the basketball court twice fell just one game short of a coveted NCAA title, said Friday he would become eligible for the National Basketball Association draft and skip his final year as a Houston Cougar.

"This is very hard to do," Olajuwon said at a news conference. "I was thinking I was going to stay in school, but this is my decision. I'm going to have to live with it. It's best for me to enter the draft this year."

With Olajuwon at center, Houston made it to the Final Four the past three years, bowing out in the semifinals in 1982 and then falling in the finals in 1983 to North Carolina State and 1984 to Georgetown.

He said said he would like to have made a fourth trip to the Final Four but there was "no guarantee" that would happen. "That's the price I have to pay," he said.

The 1983 title game was his most memorable moment as a collegian, he said. It was a game that the highly favored and No. 1-rated Cougars lost when Lorenzo Charles, in the last second of play, slammed in a dunk over Olajuwon.

"I can't forget that moment," he said.

He denied a New York Post report Friday that he already had agreed with the Portland Trail Blazers to a seven-year contract worth \$1.2 million a year.

"That's not true," he said. "I don't know where they got that from."

Portland and the Houston Rockets will participate in a coin flip May 10 to determine which team will get the top choice in the NBA draft. Olajuwon said each of those teams appealed to him and that influenced his decision to turn pro.

In Houston, Rocket General

Manager Ray Patterson said he was "kind of surprised" with Olajuwon's decision, but said his presence would "improve the quality of the draft."

"He's an outstanding talent. He's certainly made a name for himself."

But Patterson refused to

say if the club, which last year had the top pick overall and selected Ralph Sampson, would choose Olajuwon.

"We need to find out who else is coming out. The options will present themselves as we get closer to the draft."

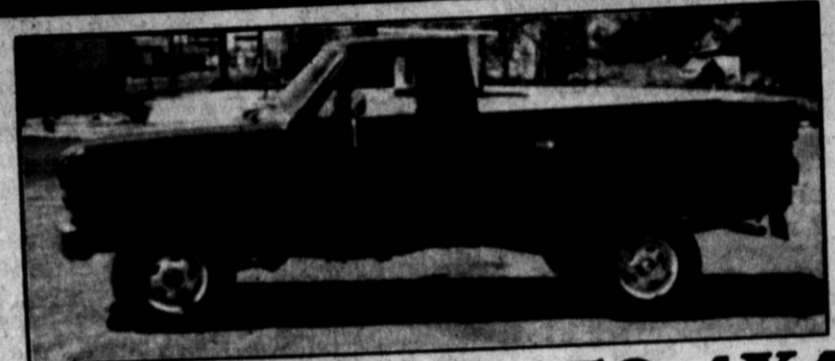
In Portland, Trail Blazers General Manager Stu Inman

also refused to tip his hand.

"He would be obviously one of the top two or three people in the draft," Inman said.

The club has not indicated whom they might select.

"I have no real reaction to whether his decision was right or wrong," he said. "I don't know Akeem."



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Your choice for commissioner WILL determine whether Deaf Smith County goes forward.

THE FIRST NAME ON THE BALLOT IS YOUR BEST CHOICE.

B.L. "Lynn" Jones

Consider These Items When Making Your Selection For A New Commissioner.

LYNN JONES
DEMOCRAT FOR
COMMISSIONER Precinct 3

ECONOMIC GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

I will take action to create a County Industrial Commission to promote industrial & business development. I will work for application & use of Agricultural Development Bonds to improve our agricultural economy. I will work for an expanded tax base for our county. We CAN AFFORD the expense of a COUNTY INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. We CANNOT afford to ignore this means of working for a growing & prosperous Hereford & Deaf Smith County.

RESPONSIBILITIES & DUTIES OF COMMISSIONER

Selecting your commissioner is very important. This is not a caretaker position. LEADERSHIP is required to research the issues. Devotion of time, dedication, and flexibility are essential. Being a good administrator is vital.

RESPONSIBILITIES TO VOTERS

I serve no special interest groups, & will be free to respond in the best interest of the voters. A good road & bridge program will be maintained, along with sound operation of county business. Adequate support will be given to Volunteer Fire Departments. I will be accessible to the voters.

EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS

I am an independent business man with flexibility in time to devote to county business. I am an experienced construction manager and experienced with equipment. It is important that your commissioner understands machinery, & people.

GOALS & OBJECTIVES FOR COUNTY

We have not done all we should be doing to encourage economic growth, & to shift the tax burden from individual property owner to industry. We must overcome our passive attitude toward industrial & business development. I have shown the voters a plan to achieve our goals. I have placed the issues before the voters, and I believe we CAN go FORWARD in Deaf Smith County.

VOTE FOR JONES Help me to work for a growing & prosperous Hereford & Deaf Smith County. TOGETHER, WE CAN HAVE "PROGRESS THROUGH SOUND LEADERSHIP." Paid Pol. Adv. By Lynn Jones for County Commissioner Precinct 3.

Friday in Detroit

Knicks squeak by Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — Folks in the Motor City don't often agree with New York Coach Hubie Brown on the subject of his Knicks and their Pistons. This time, though, there was no denying the obvious truth of his statements.

"From my standpoint, and I mean this with all sincerity, it's too bad that someone had to lose," Brown said Friday night after his Knicks had downed Detroit 127-123 in overtime. "They went out swinging and Isiah Thomas' effort in the fourth quarter was a staggering punch to us."

The victory enabled New York to win the National Basketball Association playoff series three games to two and sends the Knicks against the Celtics in an Eastern Conference semifinal series that begins Sunday in Boston.

"We are proud of our people," Brown said. "It's so easy to go in the tank, especially in front of 20,000 people."

The Los Angeles Lakers were to host the Dallas Mavericks today in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series. In addition to the Knicks and Celtics, two other NBA playoff series will begin Sunday — Phoenix is at Utah in the Western Conference and New Jersey is at Milwaukee in the other Eastern Conference game.

Brown was proudest, of course, of Knicks' forward Bernard King who shook off the flu to score a game-high 44 points and set a National Basketball Association scoring record for a five-game series.

King's 213 points eclipsed

the old record of 197 set by Elgin Baylor for Los Angeles against Detroit in 1961. King scored more than 40 points in each of the last four games. He had 36 in the opening game of the series.

"I don't even remember what happened, it was so intense, so exhausting," King said of Friday's effort. "But, we stood up and fought back. I thought this very badly, I wanted to know many times I've been in this situation. I wanted to take it home."

The Knicks took a 114-111 lead with 26 seconds remaining in regulation on a short jumper by King. But Thomas, who had 21 points in the fourth quarter, canned a three-point jumper with 23 seconds left.

"Isiah just took the game into his own hands," King said.

Standings, Scores, Etc...

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Ken Landreem, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract Franklin Stubbs, outfielder-first baseman, from Albuquerque Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Nathaniel Jones and Paris Wicks, running backs.

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Announced the retirement of John Murdough, business manager.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded a second-round draft choice to the Cleveland Browns in exchange for the rights to negotiate with Ron Brown, wide receiver.

United States Football League
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Sam Norris, linebacker.

OAKLAND INVADERS—Signed Altona Hill, receiver. Cut Steve Houston, guard.

National Hockey League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Conference Championships Best-of-Seven Wales Conference Tuesday, April 24

Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
 Thursday, April 23
Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 2, Montreal leads series 2-0
Saturday, April 25
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders
Tuesday, May 1
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders
Thursday, May 3
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal
Saturday, May 5
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders
Tuesday, May 8
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal
Thursday, May 10
Montreal at Montreal
Campbell Conference Tuesday, April 24
Edmonton 7, Minnesota 1
Thursday, April 23
Edmonton 4, Minnesota 3, Edmonton leads series 2-0
Saturday, April 25
Edmonton at Minnesota
Tuesday, May 1
Edmonton at Minnesota
Thursday, May 3
Minnesota at Edmonton
Sunday, May 4
Edmonton at Minnesota
Tuesday, May 8
Minnesota at Edmonton

(McGregor 3-3), (n)
Milwaukee Flier 6-4 at New York (Montreal 6-1), (n)
Toronto (Blitz 2-4) at Kansas City (Saskatoon 1-4), (n)

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit
Milwaukee at New York
Texas at Baltimore
Boston at Chicago
Toronto at Kansas City
Minnesota at Oakland
Seattle at California

Monday's Games
Texas at Toronto, (n)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Chicago, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded a second-round draft choice to the Cleveland Browns in exchange for the rights to negotiate with Ron Brown, wide receiver.

United States Football League
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Sam Norris, linebacker.

OAKLAND INVADERS—Signed Altona Hill, receiver. Cut Steve Houston, guard.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	1 1/2
New York	9	8	.524	2
St. Louis	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	4

WEST DIVISION

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	9	.571	—
California	11	10	.520	1/2
Seattle	11	9	.548	1/2
Minnesota	10	11	.476	2 1/2
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Texas	8	12	.400	3 1/2
Chicago	6	12	.333	4 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	1 1/2
New York	9	8	.524	2
St. Louis	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	4

WEST DIVISION

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	15	7	.682	—
San Diego	14	7	.667	1/2
Atlanta	8	11	.421	3 1/2
San Francisco	7	12	.369	4 1/2
Calumet	7	13	.350	7
Houston	7	13	.350	7

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Wadkins leads tourney

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Bobby Wadkins has tried almost everything to break into the winner's circle on the PGA tour — except relax.

"For 10 years I've been doing nothing but living and eating golf," Wadkins said. "Now I practice for one hour (after a match) then my wife and I try to get away from the game for a while. We went to see 'Terms of Endearment' last night. She cried and I thought it was okay."

Wadkins turned in an Academy Award-like performance of his own on the golf course Friday with a 4-under-par 67 that gave him a 9-under-par 133 total and a two-shot lead in the \$500,000 Houston Open at The Woodlands Country Club's West course.

"I tee it up every week thinking I can win," said Wadkins, winless in 10 years on the tour. "I've been out there long enough and I know I'm good enough to win a tournament, it's just a matter of getting it done."

Miller Barber in front

AUSTIN (AP) — Miller Barber couldn't get a word in edge-wise with Billy Casper heckling him, but Barber let his clubs do the talking as he and partner Julius Boros grabbed a one-shot lead after the second round of the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

Barber, who has won over \$2 million playing golf, had six of his team's eight birdies in the best-ball tournament Friday for a 62 and two-day score of 127.

Barber and Boros, who teamed with Roberto DeVicenzo to win the 1979 Legends, are 13-under par on the short 6,584-yard Onion Creek Country Club course.

Today and Sunday's final round in the 72-hole tournament were scheduled for national television.

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Don Richards for Congress

- Native of West Texas, Grew up in 19th Congressional District, knows farm problems
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Paid Pol. Adv. By Don Richards For Congress Committee, P.O. Box 731, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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Cave explorers attempting to claim world record

DALLAS (AP) — Cave explorers, using diving and mountaineering technology, are attempting to claim a world depth record within a network of caves in a remote Mexican plateau, where high water earlier blocked a team led by two Texans.

The search for the world's deepest cave centers in an area inhabited by superstitious Mazatec Indians, some of whom believe those who explore caves can only be communing with the devil or searching for treasure.

The cave system, an interlocking maze of hundreds of shafts and miles of passage, has been explored to a flooded tunnel 3,750 feet down, a distance greater than the height of two World Trade Centers.

However, further diving has been hampered by difficulties in moving equipment through the jagged rock passages.

The Pena Colorado resurgence, a complex of springs and overflow caves, drains the Huautla system and offers a possible key to conquering "the Himalaya of speleology," said Dr. Bill Stone, co-leader of the expedition.

"We will be going into the best of the best in Huautla," Stone, 30, said. "And the biggest galleries in the system could be here."

He said a connection would propel the Huautla system to more than a mile in depth,

beating the 4,482-foot extent of Reseau Jean-Bernard in France, now considered the world's deepest cave.

Earlier this year, a team led by Mark Minton of Austin and Bill Steele of San Antonio was blocked by rising water in one cave of the plateau, Nita Nanta. The Huautla system, named for the plateau in southern Mexico through which it winds, is presently the sixth deepest in the world.

"If Mark's boys had succeeded, they would have gotten an additional 135 meters (of depth) in Nita Nanta," said Stone, of Washington, D.C.

"It will be a challenge that will test the expedition team members to the full limits of their physical, emotional and psychological limits," said Dr. Noel E. Sloan, an Indianapolis doctor and one of two expedition physicians.

"You come to grips with life-or-death situations." In early April, 17 cavers from the United States, Mexico and Great Britain equipped a base camp, which includes 72 special lightweight diving tanks, two air compressors, three 500-watt electric generators and a computer to compile survey data.

"We have a computerized map of the system," Stone, a structural research engineer, said. "We will have a microcomputer resident at the base camp. When we get data, it will be thrown back into the computer. Based on information we have, we will try to get up the links into the trunk."

In a preliminary trip in 1982, Stone, his wife, Pat, and Dr. John Zumrick, another expedition physician, dove 524 meters through the first sump, or water-filled

passage, into a large, air-filled gallery.

But the three-member team there encountered a second sump, blocking further progress.

"We are looking at about five kilometers (distance) between the Pena Colorado entrance and the San Augustin sump, and about 1,000 feet vertically. That depends on how accurately the survey data can be tied in," said Sloan, a graduate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. "We could have anything in between."

The current depth in Huautla was attained in April 1981, when eight members of the U.S. Deep Caving Team, led by Stone, set up camp in a cathedral sized room 2,460 feet underground in Sotano de San Augustin, another cave in the system. They entered a lower sump, setting a dive line in the flooded passage.

"With a 272-meter vertical differential between the Pena Colorado and the San Augustin sump, we are anticipating a number of deep shafts," said Stone. "Because we will be coming in from the bottom, all of these shafts will have to be scaled so that fixed lines can be installed."

"Once this nylon highway is rigged, we will be in a position to place a diving team on the far side of the San Augustin sump," he said. "Then, with luck, we shall find the 1981 dive line, and the world depth record, waiting for us."

One of this year's team members, Bob Jeffries, 30, of Hartford, Conn., is a technical rock climber and expert at big-wall bolting, or positioning of mechanical climbing aids.

"We are anticipating 800 to 1,000 feet of big-wall bolting in this cave," said Stone. "Bob Jeffries is along for this. He has been known to hit 500 feet in a day."

But the cavers must first conquer the second sump in the resurgence, laying a guide line to the next air-filled gallery and establishing a base camp there to close the gap to the dive line.

Once the divers find the "main drain" of the system, they could be swimming against water moving out of the passages at 100 cubic feet per second, Stone said.

To complete the long dive, team members who trained months in advance at Florida springs are using light-weight diving tanks, which operate at 6,000 pounds per square inch, developed through the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration for a previous Huautla expedition.

"If we end up having extremely long dives and extremely long decompression times, we are dealing with decompression times off the standard U.S. Navy dive tables," said Sloan. "We will be using new severe exposure tables. They are experimental, and there has been very little experience with them."

Cavers of the Huautla Project have explored about 9,000 feet of passage and descended more than 500 shafts in five years of exploration in the plateau.

The expedition has prepared to deal with medical emergencies that could range from hypothermia, or exposure, to a myriad of diving ailments.

"I have all the medical equipment that a fairly well-equipped emergency room would have, except for the electronic resuscitation equipment and some IV fluids," said Sloan, 30.

"If we were to encounter a major injury in which we could not transport through a sump, we would be prepared to maintain the patient on an intensive-care basis underground until he improved enough to transport," he said.

Along with physical challenges, cavers have faced other obstacles. Although relations with locals has now improved, earlier expeditions to the tropical plateau have been taunted by Mazatecs who cursed members with shouts of "brujo," meaning witch or warlock.

An explorer fell onto a ledge 200 feet above the bot-

tom of a pit on the plateau in 1968 after an Indian chopped through the rope on which he was climbing. And Stone said he had to guard explorers and their ropes from rock-welding villagers in 1978.

Although a world record is important, Stone said his objective has shifted in recent months.

"I find far more gratifica-

tion in pushing back the exploration frontier — developing new technology, conquering the obstacles that had formed impregnable barriers in the past — than in pursuing the numbers game," he said.

"In that respect, the Pena Colorado expedition will be a milestone effort." The expedition continues until June, Stone said.

Public Notice / Aviso al Publico

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with rules and orders promulgated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1984, in the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, concerning proposals made by the company to add three optional services and delete two services from the list of local exchange services available to its Texas customers.

Por medio del presente aviso y en conformidad con las reglas y dictámenes de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, la compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone anuncia la audiencia pública que se llevará a cabo a partir de las 10 de la mañana del día lunes 14 de mayo de 1984 en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, con respecto a la propuesta de la compañía, que consiste en agregar tres servicios opcionales y suprimir dos servicios de la lista de servicios telefónicos locales a disposición del usuario en Texas.

Proposed additions to the local exchange tariffs include an optional Local Measured Service under which all residence customers and single-line business customers could pay monthly rates less than flat rate for one-party service, with an additional charge for each completed outgoing call to be determined by the time of day, distance and duration of each call; and a subsidized LIFELINE local service to be made available to qualified individuals, as determined by the Public Utility Commission. The monthly rate for LIFELINE service would include an allowance of 25 outgoing calls per month, plus a charge for each additional call.

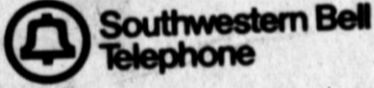
Las adiciones propuestas al arancel del servicio telefónico local incluyen un Servicio Medido Local opcional según el cual todos los clientes residenciales y los clientes comerciales con línea única pagarían tarifas mensuales menores que la tarifa fija para servicios de línea única, con un cargo adicional por cada llamada completa efectuada desde ese teléfono, establecido según la hora, la distancia y la duración de cada llamada; así como un servicio local subvencionado de LIFELINE que estaría disponible para determinadas personas, según lo establece la Comisión de Servicios Públicos. La tarifa mensual para el servicio de LIFELINE incluiría 25 llamadas mensuales con un cargo adicional por cada llamada en exceso de 25.

Proposed for deletion from the local exchange tariffs are one-element measured service offerings for residence customers and single-line business customers, but current customers would not be affected.

Se propone suprimir del arancel del servicio telefónico local las opciones de servicio medido de un elemento para clientes residenciales y clientes comerciales con línea única, pero esto no afectaría a los clientes actuales.

The company does not anticipate that these additional services will result in an increase in revenue to Southwestern Bell Telephone. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

La compañía no espera que estos servicios adicionales produzcan un aumento de ingresos para Southwestern Bell Telephone. Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223 o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.



Now Open

The office of Rick Roberts, Certified Public Accountant, the following services are provided:

- Monthly Bookkeeping Services
- Tax Returns
- Financial Statements
- Quarterly Payroll Tax Returns
- Payroll

Member American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Your work will be done promptly and efficiently

Open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Weekdays

138 A W. 3rd Phone 364-7525



Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ringling in the ears

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 67 years old and have had ringing in my ears for 30 years. Sometimes it's very annoying. About 15 years ago I had severe pressure in one ear. The doctor said there wasn't much he could do, but he gave me some Roniacol to relieve the pressure.

I've been taking one-half tablet of Roniacol daily and it relieves the ringing. When the ear noises get worse I take an extra quarter or half tablet, which happens about once a week or so. I'm wondering if it's safe to take Roniacol daily. I don't notice any side effects.

DEAR READER — Roniacol is nicotinic alcohol. It belongs to the niacin and nicotinic acid chemical group. It's a vasodilator and is claimed to relax the blood vessels. It isn't harmful in the amounts you're taking.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.

STEVE NIEMAN

Southland Life INSURANCE COMPANY

Gitliland · Nieman

203 E. Park 364-2666

Serving the needs of people one at a time.

TAX EXEMPTIONS — AVAILABLE THROUGH DEAF SMITH CO. APPRAISAL DIST.

Exemptions can reduce the tax bill to qualified persons

Property owners in Texas are not required to pay property taxes on their household goods, personal effects and family supplies for home or farm use. Taxpayers also enjoy several kinds of exemptions and other forms of tax relief. The first of these is the residence homestead exemption. A "residence homestead" is defined as a structure, together with the land and improvements, used for residential purposes. In other words, a residence homestead is basically a home and a yard. A mobile home—even a mobile home located on leased land—can qualify as a residence homestead. The amount of land used for residential purposes may not exceed 20 acres. The chief appraiser will determine how much land actually qualifies.

If you owned your home and used it as your principal residence on January 1 of the appropriate tax year, you may claim it as your residence homestead and receive a tax exemption on it for purposes of school taxes. You may also be entitled to certain optional exemptions if offered by the jurisdictions which tax your property.

You will still qualify for the homestead exemption even if a portion of your residence is used for other purposes—for example, if it is used in your business.

Moreover, you will not lose your exemption if you temporarily move away, provided you intend to return and do not claim a residence homestead elsewhere. For instance, if you enter a nursing home and rent your home, you will still qualify for the homestead exemption if you intend to return and if you do not claim a homestead in another jurisdiction.

Applications must be filed on official forms available from the appraisal district, and property owners should note that it is a criminal offense to file a false application.

General homestead exemption

School homestead exemption: If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$60,000, the exemption will reduce the taxable value to \$55,000. This taxable, or assessed, value is the figure to which the tax rate is applied to determine the amount of your tax liability.

If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the \$5,000 school exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

The school homestead exemption is available to the general public as long as valid applications are filed with the appraisal district office before the end of the rendition period (see Tax Calendar).

County homestead exemption: If you qualify for a residence homestead, you may also be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption from the assessed value of your home from county taxes. However, this exemption can be granted only from the portion of the county tax rate levied for farm-to-market roads or flood control. Therefore, if your county does not tax for this purpose, you will not be entitled to this exemption. Applications should be filed with your appraisal district office.

Are you 65 or older?

If you are 65 years of age or older on January 1 of the tax year, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only and you should apply for the exemption before the end of the rendition period.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

Tax ceiling imposed: If you have applied and qualified for the over-65 homestead exemption, your school district tax bill cannot increase as long as the property qualifies for the exemption. While your property may increase in value through the years, the taxes which you owe in any year cannot be greater than the amount you owed in 1979 or in the first year you qualified for this exemption, whichever is later. (NOTE: Should you make an addition to your property after qualifying for a school tax ceiling, the chief appraiser must calculate a new higher ceiling based on the value added by the improvements, other than normal maintenance.)

If you would have qualified for the over-65 homestead exemption in 1979, but failed to apply, you have an opportunity to have your tax ceiling adjusted to the amount it would have been if you had applied for the exemption in 1979. You must make application with the appraisal district office before April 1, 1982, in order to receive this adjustment. The chief appraiser will publish a notice of the provisions of the exemption in a newspaper once a week for three weeks prior to the deadline.

Are you disabled?

If you are disabled and qualify for the residence homestead exemption, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work.

If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply on time.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above and apply before the end of the rendition period.

Again, you may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead for school tax purposes and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

Are you a disabled veteran or qualifying survivor?

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans' or survivors' exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property—not just a homestead—that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 off the property's assessed value. In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and file an application annually at the appraisal district office.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption. In other words, if you own more than one taxable property in a particular jurisdiction, you must select the one property to which the exemption will apply.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veterans' Administration or a branch of the armed services. Proof of marriage, death or age may also be required.

Who qualifies as a farmer or rancher?

In addition to the exemptions described above, qualified farmers and ranchers or timber producers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the appraisal district office in a timely manner.

Rural acreage in many areas of Texas is increasingly in demand for housing subdivisions, shopping centers, country homesites and industrial development. For example, some ranch lands and wooded pastures in desirable locations increasingly are becoming worth far more in market value than their value for producing crops or cattle.

Therefore, recognizing that higher property taxes might exceed income from the land, Texas voters approved two changes to the State Constitution permitting agricultural valuation and open-space land valuation under certain conditions.

Article 8, Section 1-d

This provision in the Texas Constitution permits agricultural-use valuation of land provided certain qualifications are met. These include:

- The land must be owned by a natural person—partnerships, corporations or organizations may not qualify.
- The land must have been in agricultural use for three years prior to claiming this kind of valuation.
- The owner must apply for this designation each year and file a sworn statement about use of the land; and
- The agricultural business must be the land owner's primary occupation and source of income.

Applications for appraisal under this provision must be filed annually with the chief appraiser during the rendition period. For good cause, the chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days.

If you miss the application deadline, as noted earlier, you may file a late application anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal records. In such a case, because of the late filing, you are liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year by receiving the productivity valuation.

Article 8, Section 1-d-1

This provision in the Texas Constitution allows open-space valuation of land. "Open-space land" includes agricultural land and timber land. Qualifications for designation under this law are made less strict. Most farmers or ranchers who are unable to qualify for agricultural-use valuation will qualify for open-space land valuation.

Under this provision, the following qualifications must be met:

- For agricultural land, the land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For timber land, that land must be used with the intent to produce income and be currently and actively devoted principally to the production of timber or forest products to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For both, the land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Special exemptions for farmers

Farm products, including livestock and poultry, still in the hands of the producer are exempt from property taxation and no application for exemption is required.

Implements of farming or ranching are exempt from taxation if owned by an individual who uses them in the production of farm or ranch products. The property must be individually owned; corporate or partnership ownership will not qualify. This exemption must be applied for annually.

Crawford speaks to Lions Club recently

Glenn Crawford, executive director of the Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, was guest speaker for the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday.

Crawford showed slides of the camp and the activities and praised local Lions for their part in "serving more than 25,000 children at the camp since its inception in 1949." He said another 1,300 children would be served this summer.

The camp director also cited Raymond White of Hereford for his work on the board. White, a past Hereford president and past district governor, is the current second vice-president of the Texas Lions Camp board.

In other business Wednesday at the Community Center, club president Ed Line announced the selection of Speedy Nieman as "Lion of the Month." Nieman is a former club president and is currently serving as a deputy district governor.

Line also presented a special charity contribution to the Red Cross chapter. Jack Nunley accepted the check, which represented proceeds from a weekly fund-raising project.

A special guest at the meeting was Thomas Richards, one of the Democratic candidates for

U.S. Representative. Charles Koontz announced that June 9 is the date for the annual South Plains Junior

College roadshow. It will be held at Whiteface Stadium and Lions will begin ticket sales for the show.



Kelly Lynn Stokesberry, Lesley Wade Hamby

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. "Chuck" Stokesberry of Rt. 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Lesley Wade Hamby, son of Deward Hamby of Route 2 and Erlene Moseley of Amarillo.

The couple plan to marry June 23. The bride-elect is currently a junior student at Hereford High School and her fiancé is

a student at DeVry Institute of Technology majoring in electronic engineering.

The first Pan-American conference opened in Washington in 1889.

Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher Cream liqueur's thick



DEAR POLLY— Finally made a batch of your cream-style liqueur, but have a question or two. Is it supposed to be as thick as homemade mayonnaise? Do you really let it age for eight months? If it doesn't thin out, it will have to be eaten with a spoon! — SANDY

DEAR SANDY— When first mixed, the liqueur should not be that thick; however, it does thicken as it ages. Mine, after aging eight months, is quite thick but still sippable. You might try using one less egg yolk (use three instead of four) if you make it again. If the liqueur is too thick after aging, it may be thinned with a heavy or light cream just before serving.

And yes, you are supposed to age it for eight months, but it can be drunk at any time. The longer aging period gives a more mellow flavor. I would age it at least a couple of months for the flavors to blend and the alcohol to lose its sharp edge.

Decorating club plans bake sale

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club discussed plans to hold a Mother's Day bake sale during their Thursday morning meeting. The bake sale is scheduled May 12 at Sugarland Mall.

Betty Henson presented a program on C.P.R.

At the next meeting, Alice Koenig is to show members how to decorate a cake with a brush, similar to painting a picture on canvas. Election of officers will be held, and there will be a door prize.

Members present were Hope Torres, Mary McCutchen, Susana Gonzalez, Martha Lytal and Ms. Henson.



Award Recipient

Beth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, was presented the Sword of Hope Award by Dr. C.E. Rush Wednesday at the American Cancer Society board meeting in appreciation for her volunteer work. The local unit of the A.C.S. has collected \$5600 to date during Cancer Crusade Month (April). Several events are being held to benefit the Cancer Society, including a women's golf tournament scheduled May 12.

I Would Appreciate Your Vote
May 5th



ELECT
David Mark
Campbell
CONSTABLE OF
DEAF SMITH
COUNTY

- Native of Hereford for the past 20 years
- '83 Graduate of Amarillo College Police Academy

Pd. for by Committee to elect David Mark Campbell
Bonnie Campbell, Treasurer 311 Western, Hereford, Texas

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Why does a champagne bottle have an indentation in the bottom?

According to Gary Heck, president of Korbel Champagne Cellars here, the indentation is called a punt. It increases the total surface area of the glass inside the bottle.

This is necessary because the champagne bubbles create an extraordinary amount of pressure that could more easily break an ordinary wine bottle-one without a punt.



**Please
Vote
May 5
for**

**Larry D.
Bain**

County Commissioner Precinct 3

**Honest,
Dependable,
Hard-Working
&
QUALIFIED!**

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Committee To Elect Larry D. Bain
Jan Petree Treasurer

DIANE N. HOELSCHER

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Effective May 1, 1984, my office will be located at 242 N. Main. (above The Deli), Hereford, Texas 79045.

Office Hours: 8:30-5:00

Phone
364-7542



P.O. Box
1677



Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of HEREFORD City

In the state of TEXAS at the close of business on March 31, 1984

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	8,583
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	None
Interest-bearing balances	9,820
Securities	13,450
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	51,283
Loans and lease financing receivables:	1,500
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	None
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	None
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	49,783
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	761
Other real estate owned	2,038
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	2,124
Other assets	86,559
Total assets	86,559
Deposits:	75,077
In domestic offices:	18,446
Noninterest-bearing	56,631
Interest-bearing	None
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	89
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	860
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	1,589
Total liabilities	77,615
Limited-life preferred stock	None
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,942
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	8,942
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	86,557

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.

Ruby Kendrick Sease
Janet Seavey
John K. Seavey

Directors

HELEN S. SMITH

Vice President - Cashier

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

April 26, 1984

Grass identification team takes top contest honors

ROARING SPRINGS — Teams from Deaf Smith, Floyd, Roberts, Swisher, Fisher, Kent and Hemphill counties took top honors during the 4-H Tri-District range evaluation and pasture grass identification contests here Tuesday.

The teams and individuals competed for honors for the individual Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains districts, and for overall honors in the tri-district contests. Top senior division winners will represent their districts at the State 4-H Roundup in College Station in June.

Representing Deaf Smith County, and their awards, were Senior 4-H'ers Scott Robbins, Crystal Finley and Melissa Brumley. This team placed first in the Panhandle District Grass Identification contest and first overall in the Tri-District contest. Crystal Finley scored second high individual and Melissa Brumley scored third high individual in the Panhandle-District contest.

In the overall competition for senior range evaluation teams, Roberts County was first, with 971 points. Team members were Steve Martin, David Whitson and Tim Johnson. Second place went to Fisher County, with 902 points. Members of that team were Greg Gruben, Joe Mike Sparks and Rocky Roberts. The third place team from Kent County, with 765 points, was composed of Trey Richie, Timmy Chun and Tony Bryant.

In the junior division, Roberts County also took top spot with a team of Aaron

McReynolds, Shelly hale, Mike Gill and Brock Thompson. They garnered 708 points. Fisher, with 706 points placed second. Members of that team were Greg Fowler, Blake Morrow and Glen Overby. Hemphill, with 689 points, had the third place team of Ken David Cook, Ken McEntire, Kim McEntire and Casey Cook.

High individuals in range evaluation were: (Seniors) Steve Martin, Roberts, 369; David Whitson, Roberts, 339, and Greg Gruben, Fisher, 337. (Juniors) Mike Gill, Roberts, 309; Gray Fowler, Fisher, 288, and Blake Morrow, Fisher, 259.

Overall champion senior team in range and pasture grass identification was Deaf Smith county with 666 points. Team members were Crystal Finley, Melissa Brumley and Scott Robbins. The Collinsworth team of Sandy Henard, Craig Brown and Schaun Coleman placed second with 647 points. Third place, with 621 points, went to Floyd County's team of Shannon Edwards, Kellie Pitts and Joe Scott Faulkenberry.

Overall junior champion in grass identification was Swisher County's team of Todd Montandon, Jacob Thompson and Layne Young.

High individuals in grass identification were: (Seniors) Craig Brown, Collingsworth, 91; Shannon Edwards of Floyd, 240, and John Pease of Fisher, 239. (Junior) Rene DelBosque, Collingsworth, 189; Donnie Carl Gruben, Fisher, 106, and Mark Hargrove, Fisher, 52.



Team Takes Top Honors

Deaf Smith County Senior 4-H'ers, from left, Scott Robbins, Crystal Finley and Melissa Brumley, placed first in the Panhandle-District Grass Identification contest and first overall in the Tri-

District contest held this week in Roaring Springs. Finley also scored second high individual and Brumley scored third high individual in the Panhandle-District contest.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Apr. 29 — Duke Ellington (1899-1974), the composer and pianist who headed his own orchestra for some 50 years. He wrote hundreds of songs, including "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Doll."

Apr. 30 — Willie Nelson (1933-), the country and western singer, songwriter and film actor whose hit recordings include "Georgia on My Mind," "Good Hearted Woman" and "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."

May 1 — Jack Paar (1918-), the radio and television personality who was one of the pioneers of TV talk shows. He hosted the "Tonight Show" from 1957 to 1962.

May 2 — Dr. Benjamin Spock (1903-), the pediatrician, author and social activist who has been a major influence on modern U.S. child-rearing practices. His "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," published in 1946, has sold over 25 million copies.

May 3 — Rod Langway (1957-), the hockey star for the NHL Washington Capitals who won the 1982-83 Norris Trophy as the outstanding defenseman.

Students qualify

LUBBOCK — More than 2,300 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the president's and deans' honor rolls.

Students making the honor rolls included the following from Hereford, president's list: Sharon S. Borman, Route 4; and Marsalyn King, 344 Elm.

Deans' List: David B. Clarke, Route 3; Gary J. Vogel, 305 Stadium; Michael D. Foster, 120 Centre; Bethany J. Boyd, 118 Centre; Brent R. Glenn, 218 Fir; and Gerri L. Hughes, 430 Ave. I.



Vote For The Best Qualified

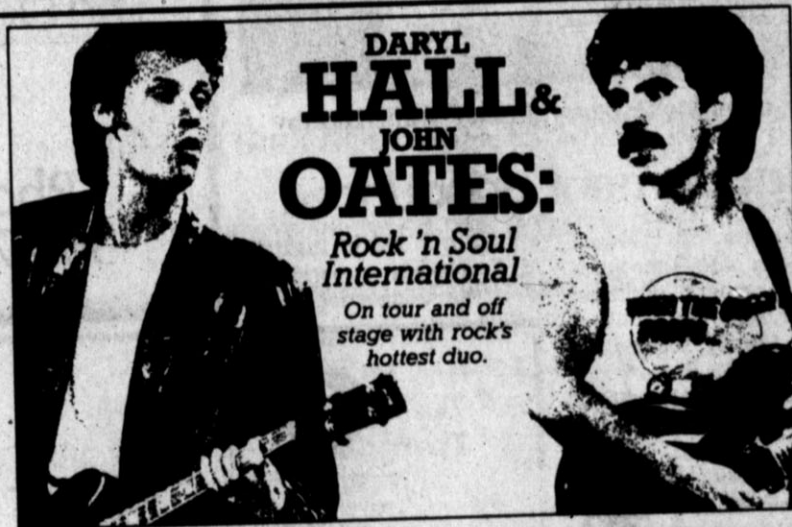
Re-Elect Bill Bradley

Commissioner Precinct 1 Deaf Smith County

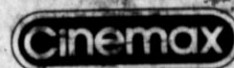
Dedicated Dependable Experienced Conservative Effective

Graduate of Hereford High School & West Texas State
24th Year in own business in Hereford

Paid Pol. Adv. by the Committee To Re-Elect Bill Bradley for Commissioner, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Treasurer.



SUN. 9:30 PM
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912



G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, May 14th and 15th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

VOTE FOR: JOE C. BROWN JR. for Deaf Smith County Sheriff in the primary election May 5, 1984 DEMOCRAT

Professional Experience

Hereford Police Department:	12 years
Patrolman:	8 years
Patrol Sergeant:	1 1/2 years
Sergeant Detective in Criminal Investigation:	2 years
Lieutenant Detective in Criminal Investigation:	6 months
Volunteer Fireman:	5 years

Education

Basic Certificate
Intermediate Certificate
Advanced Certificate

Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education:

Basic Law Enforcement Training
SWAT (Special Weapons & Tactics)
Defensive Tactics
Narcotic Training Seminar
Juvenile Justice Seminar
Crash Victim Extrication
Attorney General's New Penal Code Seminar
Arrest Search & Seizure
Sex Crimes Investigation

Amarillo College
Texas A & M College Station

Arson Investigation
Arson Seminar
Night Firearm Practice

Sam Houston State University,
Huntsville, Texas

The Kinetic Technique of Interview & Interrogation, Level I & II



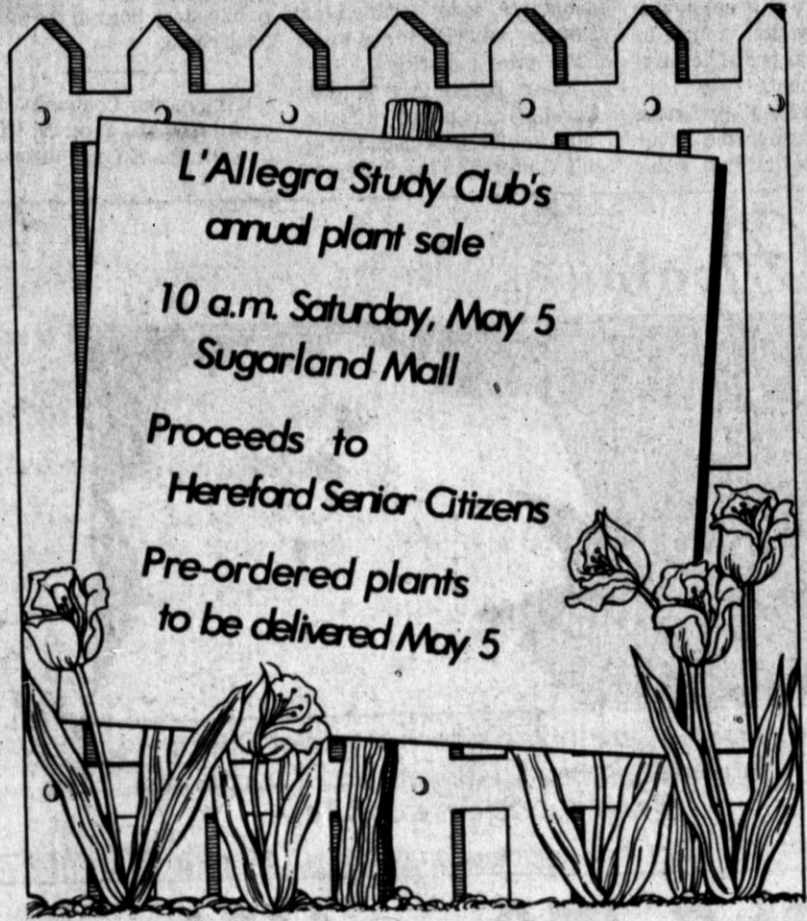
Since Appointment on September 6, 1983

- Overall Moral has been boosted thus creating higher quality work production.
- Discipline handed down fairly to all employees as the need arose.
- A willingness to listen to all employees suggestions and complaints.
- Availability at all times to any situation, i.e.: working traffic at wrecks.
- Works along side his men as an equal in any situation.
- Served as Chairman of the Panhandle Regional Organized Crime Unit (METRO) and is still an active voting member.
- Uniformed the department in a professional attractive uniform.
- Marked additional three patrol cars for easier identification to let the public know that they are in their area serving them.
- Gave a Metro officer the opportunity to work the hours most productive to curtail drug abuse.
- Has made your sheriff's department a more professional unit.
- Has allowed other than administrative officers to continue their education in the law enforcement field.
- Has improved department personnel proficiency, through firearms training.
- Has requested and received an additional field officer to serve you.
- These improvements are just a few that have taken place in the short 8 month period since his appointment. Much more can be accomplished if given the chance to serve you for the next four years as your sheriff.

Paid Pol. Adv. by the Committee To Elect Joe Brown Sheriff,
Carla Hardt Treas.

L'Allegra Study Club plans May 5 plant sale

Orders being accepted now



Photos by Linda Caudle



Mary McWhorter shows her 20-month-old daughter, Hannah, one of the bright red geraniums which will be featured

at L'Allegra Study Club's annual plant sale as club President Betty Martin

(center) and Susan Perrin, treasurer and chairman of the plant sale, look on.



Getting ready to plant geraniums are, from left, Janice Carr of L'Allegra Study Club, Katie McWhorter, Andrew Carr, Belmont Watson of Hereford Senior Citizens, Sarah Perrin, Senior Citizens director Margie

Daniels, and Hilda Perales of L'Allegra. The club will also sell candy apple and white cascade petunias for \$12.50 per flat (72 plants).



Jody Skiles, a member of L'Allegra Study Club, and her sons, Trey and Jeb, show some of the plants being sold by the club to Theresa Kubacac of Hereford Senior Citizens. Proceeds from the annual sale

will be donated to Senior Citizens this year. Last year the club donated plant sale proceeds to the Opportunity Plan for a \$1000 scholarship.



Amy Perrin, left, and Emily McWhorter, right, daughters of L'Allegra Club members, share the beauty of fresh plants with several ladies from Hereford Senior Citizens including, from left, Hattie Gallagher, Pauline

House, Gertrude Evins and Verdie Benson. Four and a half inch cut geraniums in red, white, pink and salmon will be sold for \$2.25 each.



Even little boys like spring flowers. From left are Bobby Perales, Zack Wall, Mary Kay McQuigg of L'Allegra Study Club, Donny Perales, Eric Wall, and Judy Wall,

also club member. The study club is currently taking early orders for geraniums and petunias. Members will deliver pre-ordered plants on May 5.



Planning Ceremony

Members of the honoree research and selection committee of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center met recently to plan the induction ceremony for 1984 honorees. The event is planned at 12 noon June

23 at the Hereford Country Club. From left are Janice Carr, Georgia Sparks (chairman), Wilma Bryan, Barbara Allen and Gladys Setliff.

Ann Landers

Footprints in the sand



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last Sunday in church we were given copies of this inspirational essay along with some hymns. Sorry I don't know the origin, but I hope you will print it anyway. I can't describe the comfort I have derived from this beautifully worded discourse.—J. From Schenectady

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son, who is in his mid 20s, has very cold, wet, clammy hands. They perspire profusely both winter and summer.

This has been a serious problem all his life, but now it's a crisis because he is finishing graduate school and soon will be interviewing for a job. He

knows he must shake hands when he meets a prospective employer and he dreads it. His hands are not simply moist. When he becomes nervous, the perspiration actually drips. He becomes terribly embarrassed.

Can you suggest help?—Cumberland, Md.

DEAR MD.: Your son has a condition known as hyperhidrosis — abnormally excessive sweating. A competent dermatologist can help him.

Between 1959 and 1970, the death rate among young children declined by 53 percent.

DEAR J: That beautifully worded discourse is from my column—author unknown. I first printed it in 1979. It is, indeed, comforting and among the most frequently lifted essays of all time.

ONE SET OF FOOTPRINTS

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. In each scene he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand—one belonging to him and the other to the Lord. When the last scene flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints and noticed that many times along the path there was only one set of footprints in the sand.

He also noted that this happened during the lowest and saddest times in his life. This bothered him and he questioned the Lord: "Lord, you said once I decided to follow you, you would walk beside me all the way. But I noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life, there was only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed you most, you deserted me." The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering—when you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

In 1836 a machine was invented that mowed, threshed, tied straw into sheaves and poured grain into sacks—but it wasn't until the 1930s that such a combine was actually marketed.

The island called Martha's Vineyard off Massachusetts was named by explorer Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602 for his daughter and for the grapevines he found there.

Bridal Registry

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364-5812

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Winston Short

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Melanie Lomenick
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Allan Garland

Missy Merritt
Bride Elect Of
Scott Wilcox

Karen Maloney
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Danny Auburg

Elizabeth Clarke
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Monica Warren
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Loyalty Day Planned

Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation recently declaring May 1 as Loyalty Day in Hereford. The event is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 4818. In conjunction with the event, the organization will

present an American Flag to the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. Pictured with the Mayor are at left, Betty Boggs, assistant chairman, and Doris Wilson, chairman.

During World War I, Turkey surrendered Oct. 31, 1918, and signed an armistice.

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Betty's Shoes

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364-1211

Free presentations slated during Mental Health Month

"Helping Children Understand About Separation and Loss" will be the first of three free programs to be given during the month of May by the Hereford Family Services Center in observance of National Mental Health Month.

Mike Moon, MSW, director of the Center which provides counseling services to persons seeking to deal with mental health related problems, is scheduled to present the first program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in the Heritage Room (basement) of the Deaf Smith County Library.

According to Moon, the program will be directed toward adults, teachers and anyone else who works with children. The separation and loss he will be speaking of is not necessarily divorce; the experiences of moving away, changing schools, losing a family member or a pet, or similar changes in lifestyle can be very traumatic for a child, he noted.

"Sometimes parents and adults are in a rush to get children over their losses. They are not always tuned in to how much it (what they lost) may have meant to the child, as in the phrase, 'It was just a dog.' Children are also affected by how others in their peer group react to them," concluded Moon.

The second program, on May 8, will feature a film entitled "Alcoholism and the Family," to be presented by Barbara Karins, Certified Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselor at the Center. This presentation is being offered in conjunction with the Chemical People Task Force and is scheduled in the Hereford Community Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

"Saying 'No' Without Feeling Guilty" is the topic of the third program, to be given on

May 15 at 7 p.m. in the library Heritage Room by Charlotte Amato, M. Ed., a caseworker at the Family Services Center.

Each program is scheduled to last approximately one hour and 15 minutes. There is no charge and the public is invited. Child care services will

not be provided.

The Hereford Family Services center is a Deaf Smith County United Way Agency and has been in existence since 1974. Services are provided on a sliding fee scale from \$0 to \$35 per hour. The Center is located at 610 E. Park Ave.



The American Red Cross was organized in 1881 by Clara Barton, who became its first president.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Lynn Andrews, Fidel Barrera, Floyd Brookfield, Maude Carter, Connie Ellis, Kelby Hagar, Ofelia Heller, Sara Higareda, Girl Higareda, Kenneth Jeter, Magdalena Maldonado, Ricardo Mendez, Gloria Orozco, boy Orozco, Bene Ramos, Raymond Sheffy, A.V. Shipp, Wanda Tice, Dora Thomas, Effie Turner, Jack Walker, Jenie White, Martha Koelzer, Cecilia Castillo.

The sun is a star whose dimensions cause it to be classified among other stars as average.

CARYNS *Bridal Registry*

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 Bride Elect Of
 Joe Rojas

Elizabeth Hall Clarke
 Bride Of
 Tommy Clarke

De Linda Duncan
 Bride Elect Of
 Sammy Brown

Melanie Lomenick
 Bride Elect Of
 Allen Garland

Lynette Rhoton
 Bride Elect Of
 Bill Byerley

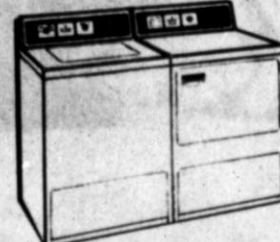
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 Bride Of
 Richard Stengel

Alice Reinart
 Bride Elect Of
 Brian Rahlfs

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Church Women United to hold May Fellowship Day luncheon

May Fellowship Day will be observed by Church Women United on Friday with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at First Cristian Church. A nursery will be provided.

The celebration service was written by Hispanic women in the United States who chose "The Family - A Portrait of Change" for their theme.

Marvin James, guest speaker, will give a talk on the family. Brenda Reinauer, Priscilla Power, Diana Ford, Cindy Easley, Kathy Paetzold, and Shavon Lloyd will give readings from the Bible, also on families. Judy Cloud is the soloist and will lead to the congregation in singing.

There will be a clothing box and pantry box for those wishing to contribute to Operation Good Shepherd. Everyone is urged to bring food and clothing items. Church Women United has chosen the Good Shepherd program as its special project for 1984.

The May Fellowship Day offering stays within the local unit.

When the Spanish-speaking

women in Church Women United were asked to write the May Fellowship Day service in 1984, they chose to focus on the family since their families and homes are most sacred to them.

They believe that parents provide nurture and encouragement to their children and that grandparents serve as a link and bond with what has gone on before.

Uncles, aunts and cousins provide help, share joys and sorrow with the children. If the parents die or are unable

to help, the children receive the care they need from their 'padrinos' or godparents - those who promised to take the place of parents if needed.

In this time and day when daughters and sons move to different parts of the country

- or many families have only one parent - the "family portrait" is very dismal for many people. The hope of the Spanish is that May Fellowship Day will bring new appreciation for the family, and for its contribution within our society.



The first aquarium for "monsters of the deep" was Marineland, constructed in Florida in 1937.



Planning Celebration

Marvin Jones will speak about the family, while Shavon Lloyd, center, and Diana Ford will give scripture readings which deal with the family during a luncheon celebrating May Fellowship Day Friday noon at First Cristian

Church. Church Women United Sponsors the annual observance and this year's theme, "The Family-A Portrait of Change," was chosen by Hispanic women in the United States.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

What does a 41-year-old mother of four small children and a loving husband do on a weekend when left all alone? I'll just tell you. Last week my wonderful husband flew all four children to the Arkansas hideaway at grandmothers. Being alone with no home responsibilities was a wonderful experience. I had no guilt feelings because the grandparents were taking care and enjoying my beautiful children. This was also my first time away from all the children since school started in August or eight months ago.

I know you're dying to know what I did. On Friday afternoon after work, I motored to Canyon to visit my best friend, also a county extension agent. We went into Amarillo, pigged-out at a restaurant where one could eat all he wanted for \$5. Then to the new mall, trying to find

me a hot pink blouse to go with a new navy suit. The best part of the shopping was we went to the fat store. Everything I tried on was too big. Oh, what a great feeling! Neither of us spent a nickel in the mall but enjoyed shopping. Then on to a late movie.

It was crazy! Not worth \$4.50. By midnight we were back in Canyon at Barbara's house. Ready to eat again. Had ice cream with chocolate syrup. Had to eat so we could maintain our strength to sit up till 2 a.m. just talking. Acted like little girls.

Got a taste of what it's like to have teenagers. Couldn't go to bed until they were home. This particular night, Mother was out as late as they were - well, almost.

Rushed home on Saturday morning so I could take a flying lesson. Wind was a bit high for flying so lesson was canceled.

Forced to settle in at home. My bedroom really needed a

deep cleaning. Went through the dresser and threw away all the worn-out lingerie - one pair of hose. The nightstand found me trashing telephone directories from the 1970's. About this time David calls and reports he can not find my log book for flying in our Arkansas paraphernalia. So it must be in Texas.

So now to the huge closet. It wasn't there. However, I did find my purses (lost since January) and a blouse (lost last fall). So on to the desk. Mind you, I'm searching for a little black book that's eleven years old. It has recorded in it the 3.8 hours of flying I took in 1973. We've moved three times in the period and I still have hopes of finding the little book.

Now the desk is big and holds lots of things. The momentos were so interesting, especially my dairy from 1962, '63, and '64. I had forgotten I had that many boyfriends. And I certainly went to lots of movies and bowled quite often. Reading the summer of 1963 brought tears as Mother found out she had cancer. There was extensive surgery and X-ray treatments. She died May 5, 1964 - almost 20 years ago.

Those were the only three years I ever kept a diary. Reading it was most enjoyable. I relieved the good times and bad time. I do remember Easter 20 years

ago. It was about a month before Mother died. Mother was drawn and stooped with pain but she went to church wearing an Easter bonnet. It's the last time I remember her going to church before we were there for her funeral.

Back to my black book. I found it 24 hours after my search began and in the last desk drawer I cleaned. That figures!

I puttered around mending some clothes, catching up on some bookwork, went to church, ate when I was hungry, and did no cooking.

It was an enjoyable weekend. I leisurely did what I wanted. I have a clean bedroom, closet, and bath. They were spring-cleaned. Monday morning came too soon. However, I missed the family enough that I traveled to Arkansas midweek to be with them then for a few days. Life was great alone, at least, for a while. But I'd hate to live alone for a long time. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.

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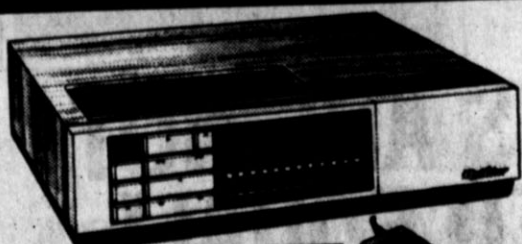
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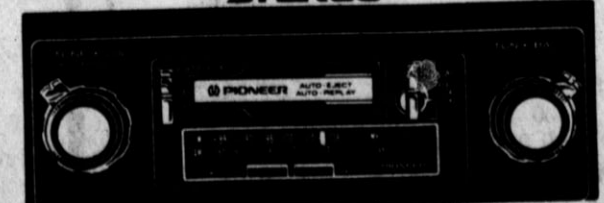
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Wilks chosen feature artist

By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor
Andrew Wilks, a local artist who specializes in bronze sculpture, has been selected as this year's feature artist for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford's annual art soiree, scheduled Sunday, May 6, at the Hereford Country Club.

The sculpture which he has donated for the soiree is entitled "Behold the Fowl of the Air," a limited edition of 50. It depicts a bald eagle which has just retrieved a trout from the water. The bronze is suspended by a splash in the split-second the bird rises from the water. It will be attached to an oval

wood base to be set on a table top.

This is the second year BB-BS has highlighted a local artist at the event, which attracts many out of town artists. Jean and Charles Lyles were featured last year.

The art soiree and cocktail buffet will begin at 7 p.m. May 6. Tickets are available at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office, 108 East 3rd St., phone 364-6171. Proceeds are used to help BB-BS continue its services to children enrolled in the program locally.

The public is invited to an art show and sale featuring the works of participating ar-

tists from 1 to 3 p.m. the day of the art soiree in the Halbert Room of the Country Club. There is no admission charge for the afternoon show.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Wilks earned his bachelor of science and master of art degrees from West Texas State University. His primary interests during school were jewelry and pottery.

He taught art at Stanton Junior High School for seven years and was head of the school's art department two years before becoming a full-time sculptor in 1980.

His works have been exhibited at the Best of the Southwest Show and Arts in Action in Amarillo, Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford, Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in Pampa, Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, Spring Fling in Wichita Falls, Artist Studio Northwest Art Show in Guymon, Okla., and Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville.

He was the feature artist for the Top O' Texas Festival in 1980 and has twice received an award of excellence at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair. His work is also displayed at the Touch of Love Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M.

Wilks' bronzes, most of which are originally done in wax, are cast at Tzaraph Bronze, a local foundry which he owns and operates.

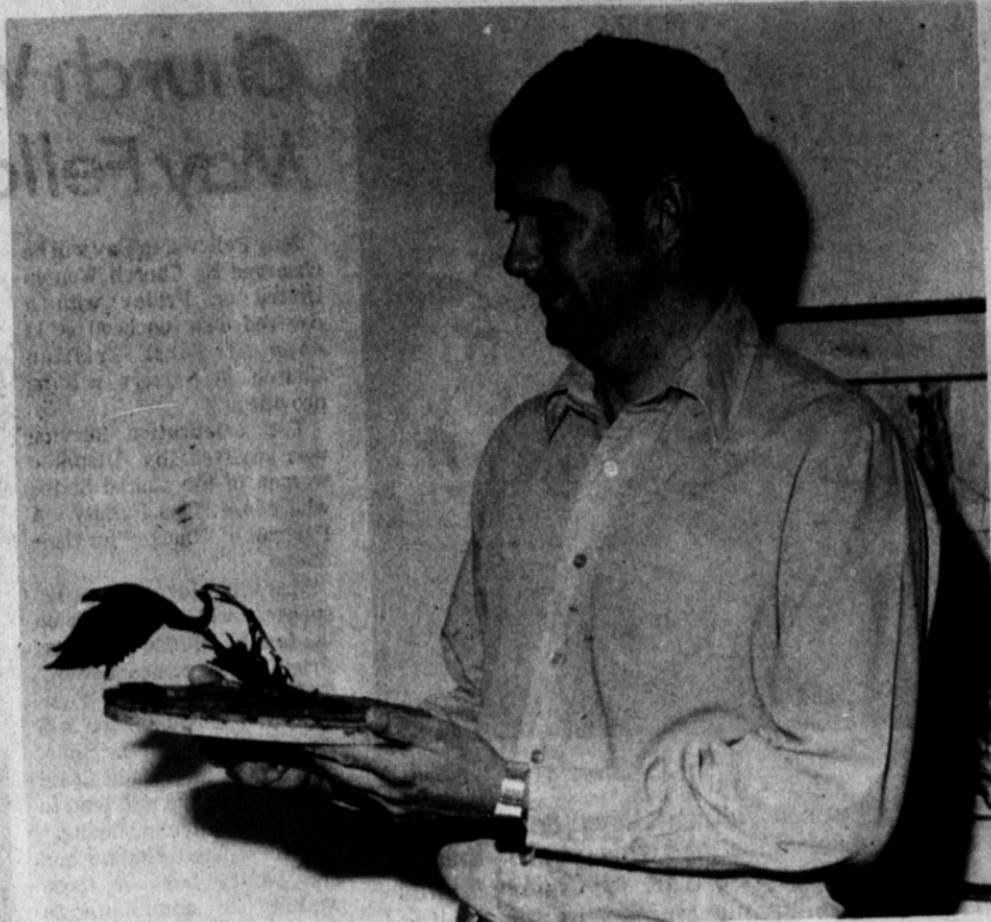
Tzaraph, in the ancient Hebrew language, means a place of refinement. Wilks said he chose the name because of the analogy he finds between the casting process and the Christian walk.

"I had always thought of chastisement as punishment, but this word is actually used in jewelry and bronze work and means 'to finish the surface, taking out the rough places and impurities.' It is a refining process," stated Wilks.

"A sculptor looks at his work the way God looks at us—with a vision of what it (we) can be. He takes something of no use and makes it into something useful," he continued.

Wilks enjoys detail, and prefers a realistic style for his work. His most recent subjects include wildlife studies of Aoudad sheep and a wall plaque of an eagle entitled "Isaiah 40:31."

All of his pieces are limited editions, with his major works in editions of 25 to 30.



Featured Sculpture

Andrew Wilks displays the wax impression of the bronze sculpture which he will donate to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford for the annual art soiree, to be held Sunday, May 6,

at the Hereford Country Club. Wilks has been selected as this year's local feature artist and his bronze is entitled "Behold the Fowl of the Air."

Walk-a-thon to aid St. Jude's

St. Anthony's Elementary School students will participate in a walk-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Whiteface Stadium.

The students in grades one through six have obtained pledges from local residents for each lap they walk around the 440 yard track in one hour.

The money raised by the walkers will help St. Jude's in

fulfilling the promise and dream of its founder, Danny Thomas, in contributing to the alleviation of childhood diseases.

The research hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn., is non-sectarian, interracial and cares for all patients who are admitted by physician referral if their disease is under study. Once a patient is accepted, treatment is provided without regard to ability to pay. St. Jude's is funded

completely by donations. "We'll be showing we care about children by helping this cause. Please support your walker with a generous pledge," stated walk-a-thon chairman Donna Warrick, representing St. Anthony's School. For more information about the walk-a-thon, call 364-1952.

Miles Standish, leader of the Pilgrim Fathers, died in 1658.

Miss Duncan honored with bridal shower

DeLinda Duncan, bride-elect of Sammy Brown, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at 201 Star Street.

Hosting the affair were Mmes. Lloyd Smith, E.V. Hall, Gilbert Yosten, Pick Harman, Danny Martin, Jack Dudding, Alvin Schumacher, Richard Montgomery, Carl Kleuskens, Dean Herring, Glenn Yosten and Alton Hartley.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan of Texico, N.M., and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Walcott. Special

guests at the shower included mothers of the couple and the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. N.A. Brown of Walcott.

North Pole

Robert E. Peary started his dash for the North Pole from Cape Columbus, Ellesmere Island, in Greenland on March 1, 1909. He reached the Pole on April 6, 1909. Some 49 years later, on Aug. 3, 1958, the atomic submarine Nautilus, under the command of William B. Anderson, became the first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic ice.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The advanced lifesaving class is scheduled to begin May 21 at the City Pool. The time of the class will be announced later. Persons interested in this class must be at least 15 years old and good swimmers. Many different safety techniques are learned in this class as well as first aid, rescue breathing and small craft safety.

The new lifeguarding class will be taught later this summer. The primary mission of a lifeguard is to save lives but they must also check the water chemistry, clean the rest rooms, maintain the pumps, pick up trash and act as police, judge and jury for aquatic misdemeanors.

The new class will teach

more of what is expected from lifeguards. Course subjects include emergencies in and around the water, water rescues, search and recovery operations, types and uses of equipment, records and reports, health and sanitation, and weather and environmental conditions. This class will bring a new level of professionalism to the job.

In order to take the lifeguard class you must have CPR, first aid and a current advanced lifesaving class. For further information about this class contact Elaine Taylor or call the office.

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

Blankenship is guest speaker at meeting

The Hereford Art Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center with Leota Cook, vice-president, presiding.

As a courtesy to the group's visiting artist, Sandra Blankenship, the program was given as the first matter of business. Mrs. Blankenship brought two of her paintings and explained the steps taken to achieve different effects.

She stated that when paynes gray is used throughout the pictures, this use of one color over-all is sometimes called a "mother color." She also gave members a number of new colors she is using, green umber, sinabar green and brilliant yellow for a light, bright effect.

During the business session, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Nell Culpepper and the

treasurer's report was presented by Hilda Haven.

Installation of club officers will be held at the next meeting—covered-dish luncheon scheduled at the Community Center. Officers to be inducted include Carrie Mae Doak, president; Leota Cook, first vice-president; Carmen Angel, second vice-president; Audrey Rusher, secretary; Hilda Haven, treasurer; Opal Elliston, parliamentarian; and Eunice Petersen, reporter.

Those exhibiting their art included Ina Mae Gilbreath, crochet strawberry doll; Ms. Culpepper, original Easter decorations and a picture of gold left in glass and Jean Reinauer, three water colors she had done under the direction of Mary Selfridge.

Hostesses, Annie DeLozier and Hilda Haven, served refreshments to 15 members.

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Ortiz, Rojas exchange vows here Saturday

Martina Ortiz became the bride of Joe H. Rojas of Dimmitt during an early afternoon ceremony Saturday at San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Fabela of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastasio Rojas of Dimmitt.

Situated at the altar's center was a large bouquet of all white gladiolas, daisies and carnations. Other decorations included two candelabra holding white, pink, peach, lilac and yellow tapers to match the bridesmaids' dresses and groomsmen's shirts.

The bridegroom's sister, Elvira Rojas of Dimmitt, served as maid of honor and Joe Arce of Dimmitt was best

man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andrew Garza; Mary Rojas of Dimmitt, the groom's sister; Amy Garcia, the bride's cousin; and Viola Padilla.

Groomsmen included Andrew Garza, David Gonzales of Levelland, Larry Garcia, the bride's cousin, and Joe Barrios of Dimmitt. Escorting guests were Luis Perez of Dimmitt and Paul Torres of Hereford.

Padrinos de Lazo were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garza of Weslaco; Padrinos de Cojines were Mr. and Mrs. Tania Orta of Hereford; Padrinos de Rosario Y Biblia were Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Sepeda of Dimmitt; and Padrinos de Arras were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arturo Garcia of Dimmitt.

Michelle Garcia, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Garcia of Dalhart, was flower girl. The bride's cousin carried a fireside basket filled with spring blossoms in shades of pink, lilac, peach and yellow.

Linda Gilbert played the "Wedding March," "Communion Song" and accompanied Steve Gilbert and Kippi West as they sang "God, a Woman and a Man" and "I Could Never Promise You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of satin and an overlay of lace bridal illusion. It was designed with a lace caplet forming a V-shape at the front and back and Victorian collar. The full-skirt was gathered at the natural waistline and was trimmed with a deep lace flounce which fell to chapel-length. The long lace sleeves came over the bride's wrists.

Her tiered bridal illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of silk flowers and baby's breath and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, mini carnations, baby's breath and greenery enhanced by satin ribbon streamers.

Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond pearl earrings given to her by the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants' taffeta gowns with dotted Swiss overlay were fashioned with a ruffle around the collar, puffy sleeves and gathered at the waist with a cummerbund. The maid of honor wore a white dress; Ms. Garza, a yellow gown; Miss Rojas, peach gown; Miss Garcia, pink; and Miss Padilla wore lilac.

They carried Victorian nosegays of silk roses and baby's breath in colors to match their dresses.

Brenda Koenig invited guests to register at the reception-dance held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mary Sadler of Amarillo and Lisa McMillon served cake, and punch was poured by Anita Garcia.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a teal and beige colored dress with teal cologne vest.

The couple will make their home after May 7 in Hereford.

The bride, a 1978 Hereford High School graduate, is presently employed by Hereford State Bank. Her husband graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1977 and attended Devry Institute of Technology in Dallas. He is employed by Amstar Corp. in Dimmitt.

Guests represented Amarillo, Dalhart, Dallas, Denton, Dimmitt, Levelland, Munday and Lubbock.



MRS. JOE H. ROJAS
...nee Martina Ortiz

Camp Fire bean supper slated Friday evening

The annual Camp Fire bean supper is scheduled from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, in the Hereford High School cafeteria. The public is invited to enjoy a meal of beans, cornbread, onions, pickles and cobbler.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, and they may be purchased from members of Camp Fire. Proceeds from the supper

will go to the supporting membership drive, which provides quality Camp Fire programs for local youth.

In 1946, all 39 aboard a U.S. Overseas Airlines plane were killed in a crash near Stephenville, Newfoundland. At that time, it was the worst civil aviation disaster in the history of the United States.

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Association to convene May 4-6

Members of the Amarillo Coin Club will host the 26th Texas Numismatic Association convention May 4-6 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Over 150 coin-currency-token-medal dealers are expected, along with thousands of collectors, according to convention chairman Curtis Maple.

Two of the special attractions include the educational forum and ANACS Counterfeit Seminar.

Featured speakers at the forum are to be Adna D. Wilde Jr., a former American Numismatic Association president, and Margo Russell, Coin World editor.

Wilde, who served as ANA president two years and vice-president prior to that time, will speak and present slides on "A Numismatic Journey Through China."

He has spoken before numerous coin associations and is a member of the Franklin Mint Collectors Society, Colorado Springs Rotary Club and is listed in Who's Who in the United States. He is retired from the

Armed Forces and received presidential appointment to the 1975 Annual Assay Commission.

Russell has attended many TNA conventions since 1962 and will enlighten her audience on "Artistry in Coinage" and present slide illustrations. She has been associated with Coin World, the nation's leading numismatic publication, for 25 years.

Dave Jones and Michael Fahey will conduct the ANACS Counterfeit Seminar.

Jones, a native of Pennsylvania, has collected coins since age 12. His specialties include mint errors, early copper and colonial coinage.

Fahey began collecting coins in 1964 and joined ANACS in January 1981. His numismatic interests include large and small United States cents, paper money and U.S. gold. He is also interested in numismatic research and writes the ANACS column in The Numismatist.

The famous Kwahadi Indians are to perform for the public in the hallway of the convention center at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in conjunction with the TNA convention.

There is no charge for the seminar but there is limited space available and reservations can be made at the convention. There will be two sessions.

Many kinds of sheep have two horns, but a Jacob sheep often has four, says National Geographic. Prized by breeders, Jacob sheep were once in danger of dying out but are now being raised in increasingly large numbers.

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Above ground, TEMIK adicarb reduces damage from sucking insects for 30-45 days. Foliar sprays often do not reach chinch bugs that cluster on lower parts of the stem or greenbugs that feed on the underside of leaves. TEMIK, with its systemic action, spreads protection throughout the plant. One in-furrow application of TEMIK adicarb pesticide can do the job of 1 to 3 applications of foliar sprays on seed sorghum and 1 to 2 applications on commercial sorghum.

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Off the Runway

For the ladies who love pants, Fall '84 will be a great season. In Paris and Milan, pants were the hit of the runways in beautifully tailored, perfectly proportioned shapes that are as feminine as any chiffon gown.

Usually cropped at the ankle, but never touching the

heel, these pants are teamed with short or long jackets for a polished and sophisticated look.

Gloves may not be on the top of your must buy list, but they're certainly gaining importance with ever season. Fashion looks this season will include combinations of col-

ors via inserts and color blocking for daytime, lace trims for evening.

Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler announced on Oct. 3, 1941, that the Soviet Union had been defeated in World War II and would never rise again.

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8222

Let the new generation of hybrids do for your sorghum acres what Pioneer has done for Plains corn.

8222 Big yield potential under full irrigation. A widely adapted hybrid, 8222 has produced a superior record under many different environmental conditions. But it's especially adapted to full-season production in this area. Provides outstanding stress tolerance, plus excellent resistance to MDMV and head smut. It's an attractive, medium height hybrid with semi-open heads of bright red, hard-textured grain. Leaves that are above average in width help provide first-rate shading. And outstanding root and stalk strength keeps plants standing for maximum harvest.

8493 Especially adapted for dryland or very limited water conditions, this is a fast maturing hybrid with exceptional drought tolerance. It has the ability to take full advantage of normal early season rainfall; then it makes efficient use of available ground moisture to produce all that the season allows. Under tough growing conditions, the standability of many hybrids often suffers. But not 8493. Strong stalks and roots keep medium height plants standing straight for easy harvest of dark red, high test weight grain. It's the standard for resistance to greenbugs.

8333 Pioneer plant breeders developed this great new hybrid to make the most of what the growing season has to offer. This one has outstanding drought tolerance, too—but you should plant it on good dryland or under limited irrigation to take full advantage of its maturity and yield potential. In irrigation tests throughout the Plains, 8333 has produced exceptional yields. The field appearance of the bronze, hard-textured grain is most attractive. Harvesting is made easy, too, by excellent head exertion and very good standability. For late season plant health, 8333 is highly resistant to MDMV, head smut, and Biotype C greenbugs.

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Hereford Grain Corp., Hereford 364-3755

Hi Plains Industries, Dawn 258-7206

Northwest Grain & Fert. Co. Inc. Hereford 578-4281

Summerfield Fert., Hereford 364-4855

V.P. Walker, Hereford 276-5353

8493

8333

PIONEER BRAND SEEDS

Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

The time has come for all good men and women to come to the aid of their county and think - rain. These past two weeks we've seen nothing but wind.

I was talking to one farmer out west that said he was taking drastic actions trying to coax out a rain. I asked him what he considered drastic actions. He quickly replied that every time he spotted a cloud he hurriedly rolled down all the car and pick-up windows, had his wife hang out the wash and opened all the windows on their house. His wife also told me that she had washed the car so many times that the paint was beginning to come off.

When I asked about results both informed me that so far all that they had gotten was a dirty car interior, dirty laundry, a house full of dirt and a very clean car.

Maybe you have not tried such drastic measures at your place,

but please think-rain.

Seriously, farmers should think positive and do what they can to control wind erosion. Time proven conservation methods such as chiseling can do quite well in slowing wind erosion.

In the past two weeks, result demonstrations on the Roy Carlson farm and E.C. Reinauer and son's farm have been planted.

A corn variety demonstration was planted on April 18 on the Roy Carlson farm about 1/2 mile west of Milo Center on the Northside of the road. Fourteen corn varieties were planted in this plot.

An onion variety demonstration was planted on April 18 on the E.C. Reinauer and Sons home farm located one half mile North of Horizon Seed on the west side of the road. In this plot, 28 onion varieties were planted.

I'm sure both farmers would be more than happy for you to stop by and view those demonstrations.

Remember! Think - RAIN.

U.S. share of cotton market jumps sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although world cotton trade is expected to increase by less than 2 percent in 1983-84, the U.S. share of the market has jumped sharply, say Agriculture Department economists.

One reason is that the Soviet Union, historically the largest cotton exporter after the United States, appears to be changing its trade patterns.

Total world cotton trade this year is currently projected at about 16.8 million bales, compared to 18.5 million bales in 1982-83. Despite the increase, the total still is down from 20.2 million bales in 1981-82.

But the department's Economic Research Service says in a recent outlook report that the U.S. share of exports is expected to be more than 36 percent of the world total, up from 28 percent last season.

"Reduced supplies from foreign exporters will account for most of the U.S. gain," the report said. "Also, readily available stocks have helped move U.S. supplies on to the export market, taking advantage of reduced production in the Southern Hemisphere late last year."

The report, written by the agency's Edward Allen, cited "several unrelated factors"

for the reduction cotton supplies in most major exporting countries that compete with the United States.

One factor involves Soviet Union's changing role in the world market, the report said. During the period 1973-82, the Soviets sent roughly 30 percent to 40 per-

cent of their exports to countries without centrally planned economies.

"In 1983-84, this share could drop to below 25 percent," the report said. "Western Europe and Japan don't appear to be as high priorities as Eastern Europe and other centrally planned countries."

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Jimmy Christie Seed Co.	Summerfield	357-2556
Pioneer Fertilizer	Milo Center	578-4227
Maverick Industries	Easter	276-5217

Some farmers use expansion to survive

COLLEGE STATION — Expansion could be the answer to farming and ranching operations struggling to survive financially.

Many farmers and ranchers look to expansion when their current operations will not generate cash flow sufficient to provide a desired level of living, said Dr. Richard Trimble, economic with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at a re-

conference on "Teaming Up in Agriculture" at Texas A&M University.

Operations can be expanded "extensively" and "intensively," Trimble noted. "Extensive expansion" means acquiring and using more resources, such as land, labor, capital and management, while "intensive expansion" refers to using resources better. Management is the biggest factor in

intensifying an operation, said the economist.

"Farmers and ranchers often expand their operations by taking on a new partner, usually a son or daughter," Trimble said. "Before this new team or partnership is formed, operators need to realistically evaluate what is going to happen. Generally, cash flow will need to be increased because of the added drain created by the new

team, whether it be one individual or a family.

"The real key in expanding an operation is to make an accurate assessment of the existing farming or ranching business, the economist emphasized. "You've got to know where you're at so you can figure out where you're going."

Another speaker, Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an extension service economist and

attorney, reviewed the many legal choices in expanding a farming or ranching operation.

Choices include partnerships, limited partnerships, corporations and business trusts. All these choices have various implications on a business from the standpoint of taxes, state law, costs, liability, personal preferences, control and ownership, profit sharing and financing, Hayenga said.



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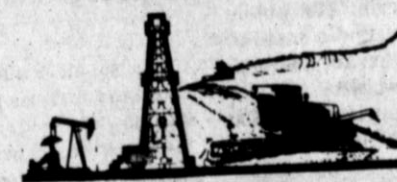
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- 1 - 1967 1030 Case - Diesel - Wheatland Cab - Dual Hydraulics
- 1 - 1968 1030 Case - Diesel - Cab - 23.130 tires - Dual Hydraulics
- 2 - 1962 G-705 M M - Duals - Diesel - new overhaul. These tractors are tied together and will be sold as one unit.
- 1 - 1980 2290 Case - Duals - Weights - Cab - Diesel - 973 hours - Extra clean
- 1 - 1965 IHC 706 LPG - Cab - 3 Pt.
- 1 - 1961 4010 JD Diesel w/cab - 3 pt. - Dual Hydraulics - Good Rubber
- 1 - 900 Case Wheatland - Cab - Diesel - Good Rubber
- 1 - 1956 5 Star Moline
- 1 445 M M LPG 3 pt.

COMBINES

- 1 - 1981 N H TR95 3208 Cat Diesel - Turbo Hydraulic - Grain Monitor - 30.5L32 Front tires - 11.25-24 rear tires
- 1 - 1969 24 ft. Header - Bat Reel - 440 hrs. Used on wheat only. Excellent condition.
- 1 - 1969 G - Gleaner - LPG - 20 ft. Header
- 1 - 1982 JD 7720 - 30 ft. Header - 109 hrs. - Diesel - Excellent condition - (subject to prior sale)
- 1 - 1972 L - Gleaner - Diesel - Hydraulic - 24 ft. Header - Clean - (subject to prior sale)
- 1 - 1968 G - Gleaner - Butane - 20 ft. Header. Major overhaul on engine. (subject to prior sale)
- 2 - 1961 Super 92 Massey Combines

TRUCKS

- 1 - 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton - for salvage
- 1 - 1958 1 Ton Ford - dump bed
- 1 - 1971 Chevrolet 2 Ton - 16 ft. bed - twin hoist scales
- 1 Dodge army truck - New Holland silage wagon - winch in front
- 1 - 1970 Chevrolet 1 Ton C-50 15 ft. King Grain bed
- 1 - 1950 Ford 1 1/2 ton w/dump
- 1 - 1955 Ford Custom V8 Car - original engine w/wheel heads, rocker arms push rods and valves - 3 speed, clean and runs excellent.

EQUIPMENT

- 1 - 16 ft. Oliver pull type sweep plow
- 1 - 6 section JD rotary hoe
- 1 - S & S 14 ft. sweep plow - frame only
- 1 - S & S sweep plow 14 ft.
- 3 - 15 ft. Krause Oneways
- 1 - 8 row lister with gauge wheels
- 1 - 21 ft. white tandem disc
- 1 - 14 ft. Krause sweep plow

- 1 - 14 ft. Hoeme chisel plow
- 1 - S & S Five sweep plow - 3 pt.
- 1 - 15 ft. JD Oneway
- 1 - 14 ft. S & S sweep plow
- 1 - 4-section JD rotary hoe
- 1 - 14 ft. Krause tandem disc
- 2 - 14 ft. Tool Bar w/4 and 5 bottoms
- 1 - JD 3 bottom flip-over 14"
- 1 - 4 row Case planter
- 1 - 642 JD rotary hoe - 4 sections
- 1 - Krause 14 ft. tandem disc
- 1 - 3 Bottom reversible disc plow
- 1 - 5 Bottom tool bar
- 1 - 4 row Chantanooga Rolling Cultivator
- 1 - 14 ft. Chisel plow with sweeps and spikes
- 1 - 4 row 40" Lister w/Hydraulic markers
- 1 - 5 Shank sweep plow w/2-2 ft. extensions
- 1 - 7 Shank Big Ox Plow
- 1 - 14 ft. Moline tandem disc
- 1 - 14 ft. Krause tandem disc
- 3 - Krause Oneways on rubber
- 1 - Tandem disc hitch
- 1 - 14 ft. Hoeme
- 1 - 17 ft. Hoeme w/chisels
- 1 - 14 ft. Case 4-row Lister bar shanks & chisels
- 1 - Case 4-row Lister with shanks and openers
- 1 - Three bottom flip over plow
- 1 - S & S 7' sweep plow 3 pt.
- 1 - 16 ft. Lilliston Cultivator 3 pt.
- 1 - 4 row Lilliston Cultivator
- 1 - 12 ft. Krause off-set disc
- 1 - 12 ft. Moline tandem disc
- 1 - 12 ft. Krause tandem disc
- 2 - Hoeme chisel plows
- 1 - 4 row Moline lister and planter
- 1 - 6 section drag harrow
- 1 - 6 row rod weeder
- 1 - 12 ft. Krause Oneway

DRILLS

- 3 - JD L21010 Deep Furrow Drills w/triple hitch
- 2 - Dempster Deep Furrow Drills
- 2 - IHC 510 - 1610 Drills
- 2 - Dempster Deep Furrow Drills
- 1 - JD single disc drill
- 1 - JD 1610 Drills
- 1 - IHC 1610 Drill
- 1 - JD DR10 Double disc drill
- 3 - JD Van Brunt drills
- 2 - 1610 JD Van Brunt RB Drills
- 2 - Double drill Hitches

TRAILERS

- 1 - 4 Wheel JD trailer - flat bed
- 1 - 1979 W W 24 ft. Gooseneck Flat - 3 axle
- 1 - 1978 W W 14 stock trailer - full top
- 1 - Pipe Trailer - single axle
- 1 - 2 Wheel shop made trailer
- 1 - Gooseneck trailer - shop made - truck axle

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- Approx. 1600 ft. 6" gated and lined pipe
- 60 joints of 8" aluminum pipe
- 1 lot - 8" elbows
- 1 - Chrysler 413 motor
- 2 - 413 irrigation engines - 1 for parts
- 1 - 3" Lake pump with motor on trailer
- 1 - IHC pump with motor on trailer
- 1 - IHC Ditcher w/tires
- 1 - 3 pt. Ditcher

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

- 1 group new W W corral handles
- 1 - portable loading chute
- 1 - squeeze chute
- 1 set of stock racks LWB pickup
- 1 - 8 ft. stock tank
- 1 - 10 ft. stock tank
- 1 - Powder River squeeze chute
- 1 - 30 ft. round bale feeder
- 1 - John Bean cattle sprayer

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 - 500 gal. Butane Tank
- 1 - 400 gal. Butane Tank
- 1 - 200 gal. Butane Tank
- 1 - 140 gal. Butane Tank
- 1 - 250 gal. Butane Tank for water storage
- 1 - 1000 gal. Butane Tank for water storage
- 1 - 530 gal. Butane Tank for water storage
- 1 - 8 ft. Wylie sprayer - 300 gal. w/cattle spraying nozzle
- 1 - Bale spike round bale mover
- 1 - JD model 200 stock mover
- 1 - Mayrath grain loader 8 x 35 new
- 1 - JD model 68 grain cart
- 1 - JD model 307 6 ft. rotary mower 3 pt.
- 1 set markers
- 1 - 6 row sprayer
- 1 - grain auger
- 1 air tank
- 1 lot barrels
- 1 lot tires
- 2 barrels of gear oil
- 1 - Ford post hole digger 3 pt.
- 1 - 5 horse gas engine
- 2 - metal tool boxes
- 1 - 50 gal. fuel tank
- 1 - 23 gal. Butane Tank
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- 3 Model A or B Ford wire wheels 616
- 1 - 2" pipe A Frame
- 1 - Wheelbarrow
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Farm

Local farmer transplants sugar beet plants from Idaho

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A local farm manager, with help from Holly Sugar, has decided to follow up research efforts at the University of Nebraska with some test plots of his own.

Don Kimball, manager of the Hawbaker-Penns Farms located northeast of Hereford, last week transplanted 1,570 sugar beet plants obtained from a

nursery in Nampa, Idaho. A crew of six men did the job by hand in about an hour and a half.

Research has shown that using transplanting rather than direct seeding can result in a longer growing season, which in turn means greater yields. John Smith, a University of Nebraska researcher who has studied the feasibility of sugar beet transplanting in the Nebraska Panhandle

spoke in Hereford on Feb. 7 during the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Conference.

Smith said other advantages of the method include elimination of thinning, reduction of hand weeding, less risk from early frost and a reduced nematicides cost.

The Nebraskan told local farmers that, as a researcher, it was not his job to speculate on the practicality of sugar beet transplanting

for the large acreage farmer, but that the potential was there. Details still to be worked out include the design and operation of special implements with which to transplant the six-week-old plants, he said.

Kimball, who recently traveled to Idaho where research is also being conducted, planted eight-row plots of direct-seeded beets beside plants on the same day. With the help of Holly Sugar, for which he grows contract beets, Kimball will compare the two methods.

The feasibility of the transplant method is also being studied on other crops commonly grown in the Panhandle. Kimball's project is the first of its kind in Deaf Smith County.

Friona Industries repurchases shares

Of common stock

FRIONA — Friona Industries, Inc. has repurchased 140,000 shares of its common stock from an institutional investor, Ron Davenport, chairman, president and chief executive officer announced Friday, April 20.

The shares, repurchased at \$94 per share, will be held as treasury stock. Following the transaction, the company has 2,192,450 shares outstanding.

"Management considers the stock a good investment since book value per share at the end of our second fiscal quarter, Dec. 31, 1983, was \$12.52 per share," said Davenport. "The institutional holder wanted to reduce its holdings at this time."

In the first half of fiscal 1984, the company reported net earnings of \$1,821,000, or 78 cents per share, on sales of \$144 million. This was an increase of 49 percent in net earnings on a 21 percent sales gain.

"The company is maintaining its financial stability and profitability. In a few weeks we will be reporting our third quarter financial results, and we would expect sales and profit gains over the third quarter of last year," explained Davenport.

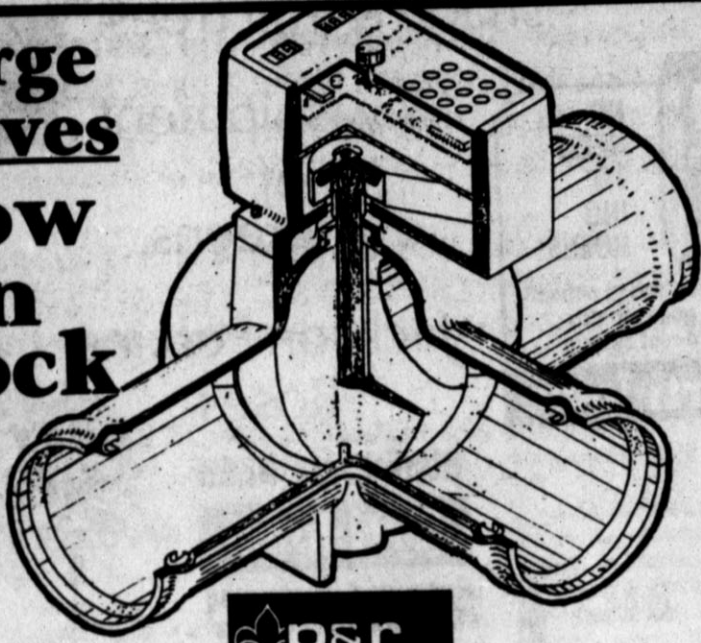
Friona Industries is traded on the American Stock Ex-

change under the symbol FI. The company is engaged in meat processing and distributions; the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds; the retail marketing of

animal health supplies; the custom feeding of customer-owned cattle; the purchase, fattening and sale of cattle owned by the company, and the operation of grain

facilities. Friona Industries is the largest supplier of ground beef, dairy products and produce to Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants, serving more than 880 restaurants in 15 states with about 60 million pounds of ground beef annually.

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Courtney Brooke

Catfish farms hike output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers continue to boost production above year-earlier levels — but they have a long way to go before overhauling beef output.

In March, says the Agriculture Department, catfish production was about 13.5 million pounds of live weight delivered to processors. That was a 3 percent increase from a year earlier.

For the first quarter, USDA said, catfish output rose 21 percent to 40.9 million pounds from 33.8 million pounds in the first three months of last year.

Comparatively, commercial beef production in March was estimated at 1.94 billion pounds, a 4 percent increase from a year earlier, the department said another monthly report.

Beef output in the first quarter was put at 9.66 billion pounds, up 5 percent from January-March of 1983.

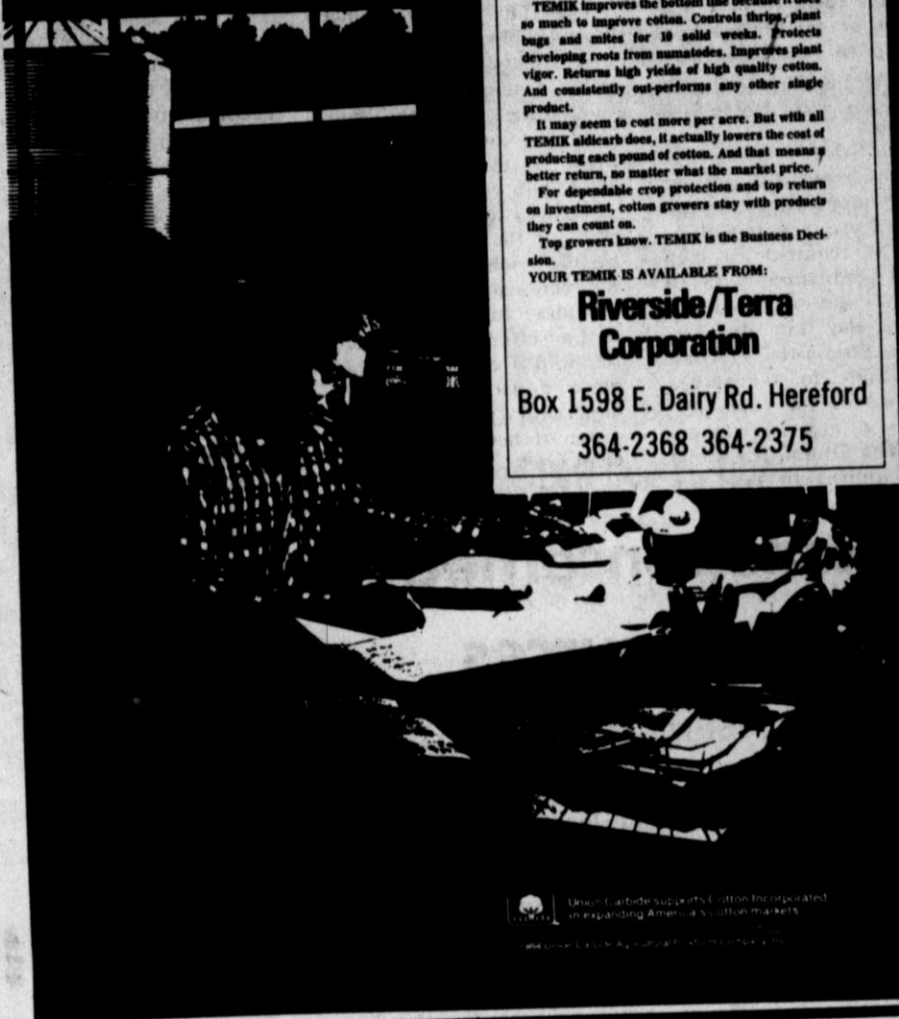
WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of Latin American fisheries has increased sharply in recent years.

The Inter-American Development Bank says total export value of fishery products rose from \$520 million in 1970 to \$1.9 billion in 1980.

It says this growth has resulted largely from the exploitation of such valuable species as shrimp, lobster, tuna, snapper, and other products for human consumption.

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THE NUMBERS DON'T ADD UP

AUSTIN — I agree with the Select Committee on Public Education that academic achievement levels of Texas students must be raised. However, I believe that it is in the elementary and junior high school grades where you sink or swim with students in terms of raising their achievement levels.

The high schools must be the level where students are provided options to prepare for work, to prepare for college, or to do both. Students have varying interests, aptitudes and abilities. To sentence them to pure academics at the high school level is to remove at least half of them from the public school system as dropouts.

The Select Committee wants to remove all options except preparation for college. They recommend 22 units be required for high school graduation, with 18 being required academic courses and four electives. It is the Committee's recommendation to encourage that two of the four electives be of any other language. The Committee wants every student to take the

same subjects, including Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry, regardless of the student's interests or abilities.

The Texas Research League cost allocation study of school districts is being used as ammunition for eliminating or reducing state support for vocational education.

The TRL reports that 25 cents of every dollar spent on instruction at the high school level goes for vocational education and only 40 cents of every dollar goes for the academic core.

The TRL has excluded health, physical education and athletics, fine arts and other academic electives in computing the 40 cent academic instructional core cost at the high school level, but yet it groups all academics together in computing the junior high-middle school academic instructional costs. This provides further evidence that an effort is being made to build a case for putting more dollars into college preparatory programs in the name of bettering achievement levels.

Texans concerned about resources

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Texans are concerned about the environment but have mixed opinions about the economic and social effects from developing the State's natural resources, according to a survey by researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Texas has been a national leader in developing its extensive natural resources and as a result has experienced rapid economic and population growth, during the last decade.

Because of the importance of natural resources for the State's continued prosperity, this survey asked the general public a series of questions about the State's natural resources and the effects their development might be having on communities and their environment.

When asked about several potential problems in the State, a majority of the public considered industrial disposal of chemical waste (62%), loss of Texas farmland to residential developments (58%), loss of wildlife habitat (54%), city growth (51%), and pollution of underground water (50%) to be moderate or

serious problems, according to Drs. John K. Thomas and Don E. Albrecht, TAES research scientists, who were involved in this study of Texans' concerns and attitudes.

Respondents were also asked if they had observed any particular environmental problems in the counties where they lived. Although most people said they had not, 43 percent had observed industrial air pollution; 38 percent had noticed polluted streams, lakes, or rivers; but only 23 percent reported observing unsuitable drinking water.

While many thought chemical waste disposal was a major problem in Texas, less than a quarter of the respondents had seen chemical waste dumping sites in their counties.

Finally, in response to a question regarding soil erosion on farms, 29 percent said it was occurring in their counties. Thus, while most Texans perceived the existence of several environmental problems, the majority thought these were problems mainly in areas outside their home counties.

Farmers asking: 'Where's the rain?'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Where's the rain? That's a question many Texas farmers and ranchers are asking these days.

So far the spring of 1984 has been an extremely dry one over most of the state, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. For instance, the month of April is shaping up as one of the driest on record for much of Texas.

The dry weather has been particularly hard on young crops, pastures and ranges that are struggling to make good growth. Young corn, cotton and grain sorghum have been battered by high winds and blowing sand over southern and central areas in recent weeks and are barely holding on, Carpenter noted. Where water is available in the Rio Grande Valley and Southwest Texas, farmers are irrigating crops heavily.

Preplant irrigations also continue in full swing in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area as farmers prepare for the coming crop season.

Corn planting remains active in the Panhandle and South Plains, and cotton planting is expected to start soon in those areas. Grain sorghum planting is under way in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas although planting moisture is short. Planting of watermelons and cantaloupes is active in the Trans-Pecos region.

Wheat is heading over much of the state and is maturing in southern sections, but this year's crop will be short due to the dry spring, Carpenter said. Some wheat is being grazed out and some is being baled for hay due to poor grain prospects.

Ranges in western areas are becoming more barren with each passing day while grazing elsewhere is also declining. Ranchers in some western counties are continuing to feed livestock, and many are increasing marketings to reduce herds.

Hay supplies have been severely depleted over most of the state due to heavy winter feeding and prolonged feeding this spring, and unless rains come soon, prospects for a good hay crop this year will be slim,

Carpenter said. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn planting is up to 30 percent complete while sugar beet planting is winding down. Irrigated wheat continues to look good but the dryland crop is in poor shape. Cattle remain in fair to good condition, with pastures and ranges greening up where recent rains fell.

SOUTH PLAINS: Preplant irrigations continue in the wake of dry weather. Corn planting is past the halfway point and farmers will start planting cotton and grain sorghum soon. A few onions and potatoes are still being planted. Ranges continue to decline due to dry conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Strong dry winds continue to deplete soil moisture with spring planting time at hand. Grain sorghum is being planted throughout the region while cotton will be planted later according to a uniform planting date. Wheat is heading, but a lot of the crop is being baled for hay due to poor grain prospects as a result of the dry weather. Some cattle feeding continues due to short grazing conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: In one of the few areas where soil moisture is still good, corn and grain sorghum are doing well along with wheat and oats. Cotton planting is under way. Some alfalfa and wheat are being cut for hay. Livestock have good to excellent grazing.

NORTHEAST: Grain sorghum planting is increasing and cotton planting will start soon. Wheat is heading and looks good due to recent rains. Pastures and clovers are also making good growth and livestock conditions are improving. Vegetable planting continues.

FAR WEST: Preplant irrigations continue as farmers gear up to plant cotton. Cantaloupe and watermelon planting is under way. Ranchers are continuing to feed livestock as range conditions decline under the prolonged dry weather.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather continues to take its toll of ranges and the wheat crop. Grain sorghum planting is at the halfway point, but rain is needed for germina-

tion. Some producers are also planting hybrid sudans for hay. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, and ranchers are continuing to cull their herds due to lack of grazing. Stock tanks are low in most counties. Sheep shearing is in full swing.

CENTRAL: Wheat and young corn, cotton and grain sorghum are suffering from high winds and lack of moisture. Pastures and ranges are also making little growth due to dry conditions. Farmers are planting hybrid sudans for hay and are spraying grain sorghum for greenbugs. Peach trees have set a good crop.

EAST: Dry conditions are starting to slow the growth of young corn and pastures. Corn planting ranges from 25 to 80 percent complete. Gardening activities are increasing, and growers are planting watermelons and peas. Livestock are still getting good grazing but hornflies are a problem in some areas.

UPPER COAST: High winds and lack of moisture are affecting the progress of young corn, cotton and grain sorghum. Growers are flushing rice fields. Grazing is becoming limited in some counties due to dry conditions.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Young crops, pastures and ranges are suffering from lack of moisture. Farmers are spraying corn and grain sorghum for greenbugs. Grazing is becoming limited for livestock, so some cattlemen are starting to feed and increase marketings.

SOUTHWEST: Hot, dry conditions are putting a severe strain on young crops and ranges. Sandstorms, soil erosion and brush fires have been a problem due to high winds. A lot of wheat is being grazed out or baled for hay due to poor grain prospects. In irrigated areas farmers

are watering young crops, but much of the dryland acreage has not been planted due to lack of moisture. Carrot and spinach harvesting continues. Most herds have been culled sharply and ranchers are feeding heavily.

COASTAL BEND: Young crops are drought-stressed and making little growth. Pastures, ranges and hay crops are in dire need of rain. More and more livestock are moving to market as grazing conditions decline. Hornflies also are a problem in livestock.

SOUTH: Dry weather is stressing young crops, pastures and ranges. Irrigation of corn and hay crops continues. Spring vegetables continue to make good progress, with onion harvesting active. Cabbage remains in light supply and peaches are ready to harvest. Cattle conditions are declining due to limited grazing.

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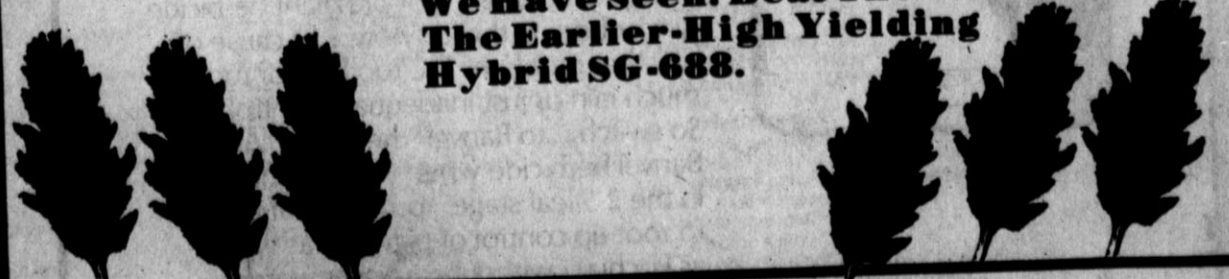
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WE HOPE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER include spending some time watching the Summer Olympics. If you do, be sure to tune in on the 26.2 mile Olympic Marathon. One of the U.S. entrants is Dick Beardsley. He's an Olympic Runner, but mainly, Dick Beardsley is a farmer in Chicago County, MN. Beardsley had been on cross-country teams while studying animal science at the University of Minnesota at Waseca, and South Dakota State University. He missed out making the U.S. team for the 1980 Olympics by only 4 minutes (and in marathon terms, four minutes is not much). He kept running, and farming, and hopes to see Los Angeles as a member of the team this summer. . . He says dairy farming and running are quite similar. "To be good at either one you have to do a lot of work. To be a top class runner, you have to run twice a day, seven days a week. That's the same as milking cows," he said.

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Sanctuary workers claim government crackdown

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Workers in a national sanctuary movement to aid and protect Central American immigrants say they are under attack by federal authorities and are being prosecuted as the government once pursued opponents of the Vietnam War.

"I think the U.S. government is getting prepared to involve itself in a land war in Central America and the existence of organized groups such as the sanctuary movement is a problem for authorities because these people are voices speaking out against such actions," said Tony Gomez, a McAllen-based attorney representing two Salvadorans arrested with a nun and churchworker last February.

In the last three months, eight people associated with the sanctuary movement have been arrested along the U.S.-Mexican border in Texas and Arizona. Two churchworkers in Arizona and a Salvadoran infant have not been charged, but five others face trial in May and June.

In the first of these trials, which begins Thursday, churchworker Stacy Lynn Merkt is charged with conspiracy to transport illegal aliens.

"We're beginning to see these arrests as a pattern," said Lee Holstein of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, a clearinghouse for the sanctuary movement.

"The government is not happy about having a growing number of people opposing its foreign policy and it may feel it's better to get rid of some of them now, to stomp this movement out," she said.

Ms. Holstein said the sanctuary movement has grown to 47,000 active participants and 100 churches since it was officially organized in 1981, the year a Tucson, Ariz., church publicly declared itself a haven for Salvadoran aliens.

The looseknit network of churches, individuals and organizations sheltering Central Americans in the 1980s has been compared to the underground railroad that helped slaves escape Southern plantations before the Civil War.

Sanctuary workers say the Salvadorans are fleeing random and grisly death at the hands of right-wing death squads and, less often, guerrillas.

But government officials say those involved in sheltering illegal aliens on so-called moral grounds are violating

the law, just like the individuals involved in transporting aliens for profit.

Sanctuary supporters and workers claim to be acting in accordance with the federal Refugee Act, passed by Congress in 1980, and the United Nations protocol governing refugees to which the United States is a signatory.

The government says the Salvadorans are economic refugees, like Mexicans, not political refugees as sanctuary workers contend.

Nonetheless, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, already short-handed and lacking funds, have tended in the past to shy away from raiding churches and schools.

An INS official in Dallas who asked not to be identified said authorities could "get more illegal aliens by raiding any single construction site in Houston than by raiding a dozen churches and with a lot less negative publicity."

Duke Austin, spokesman for the INS in Washington, said the enforcement policy of the service has not changed.

But in the last six weeks, the Mother Cabrini Catholic Church in Laredo has been raided by Border Patrol agents twice, according to the church's priest, Father Tom Davis.

And on April 13, federal authorities entered church property to arrest Jack Elder, 40, director of the church-sponsored refugee halfway house Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito. He has been charged with transport-

ing illegal Salvadoran aliens.

"I don't know what they're trying to prove," said Elder's wife, Diane, 34, who added that she fears she also might be indicted.

"The government sees Jack emerging as one of the national voices in support of alien's rights," she said. "He was arrested for this reason, not because he drove three men to a bus station five miles away."

Elder faces trial June 1 and, if convicted, could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Jury selection begins Thursday in the case of Ms. Merkt, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who was arrested Feb. 17 with Sister Dianne Muhlenkamp, 36, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sister Muhlenkamp, behind the wheel of a Catholic Diocese-owned car, and Ms. Merkt were stopped by Border Patrol agents before dawn on a deserted South Texas highway near Rio Grande City. A Dallas Times Herald reporter and three Salvadorans also were in the car.

The reporter has not been indicted, but the two adult Salvadorans face April trial dates on federal misdemeanor charges of illegal entry.

The Texas branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is representing the Salvadorans, who are being "selectively prosecuted," according to state ACLU director Jim Harrington.

Harrington said Mauricio

Valle and Brenda Sanchez-Galan are being prosecuted more harshly than other Salvadoran aliens because of their association with organized opposition to U.S. policy in Central America. He has subpoenaed government immigration records that he

said will prove his case.

"It's the same as what the government did to draft resisters during the Vietnam War," Harrington said. "They singled out 20 men to prosecute, to make an example. All these cases but one were thrown out on appeal

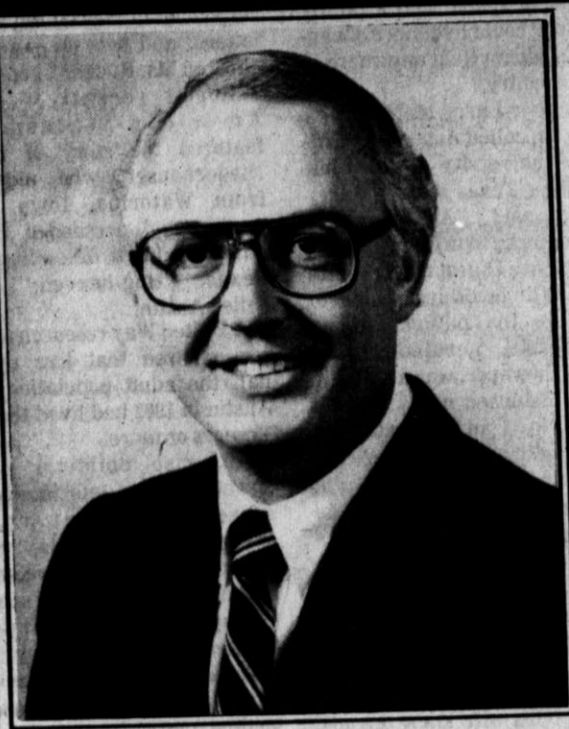
because under our system of justice all people are to be treated equally."

Ms. Merkt and Elder are being represented by attorneys from the Washington-based Christic Institute, a public interest law firm comprised of lawyers, priests and

former priests, largely Jesuits.

Mrs. Elder said she feels the noose tightening around the sanctuary movement as American involvement in Central America escalates.

She doesn't know, she said, where it will all end.



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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 29, the 120th day of 1984. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 29, 1894, several hundred unemployed men known as Coxy's Army swarmed into Washington to ask Congress for help.

On this date:

In 1639, the colonial settlement of Newport, R.I. was founded.

In 1913, Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J. patented the zipper.

In 1945, American soldiers freed 32,000 prisoners from the Nazis' Dachau concentration camp in Germany.

And in 1980, film director Alfred Hitchcock died in Los Angeles at the age of 80.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon said he would give the House Judiciary Committee 1,200 pages of edited transcripts of Watergate conversations and make them public.

Five years ago: Military negotiators for Egypt and Israel met in Israeli-occupied Sinai to begin working out the final details of the phased return of the peninsula to Egypt.

One year ago: Harold Washington was sworn in as the 42nd mayor of Chicago, the first black to hold the office.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 83 years old.

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In state capital—more idealists per square inch

"And what is Austin? People say it's the state capital, or it's the university or it's the great city parks. They say it's an isle of Lesbos or an intellectual center or a decadent reverse archipelago. Sure, they're right, but I say above all categories Austin is the dream. There are more idealists in this town per square inch, I bet, than anywhere else in the world."

—Chuck Taylor, author of "The Lights of the City: Stories from Austin."

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — For years Austin residents felt about the city like a diner would a five-star restaurant—that's cheap and never crowded: they hoped they could keep it a secret.

But the word got out, apparently in the mid-1960s, and the state capital has never been the same.

City planners and developers say Austin is having a "growth spurt" far above the national average with no end in sight.

One developer got so frustrated at trying to follow growth on a map that he began making monthly helicopter flights over the city "to keep in touch" with what was going on.

Even some environmentalists gave up on proposed "no-growth" policies and begrudgingly accepted the concept of "managed growth."

Nevertheless, the issue of growth remains so sensitive politically that a state Senate candidate recently returned a \$1,250 campaign contribution from two friends because they planned to tap a major underground water reservoir for a development west of Austin.

Donna Kristaponis, assistant city director of planning, said "no-growth" tactics such as voting down bond issues for water and wastewater bonds have backfired. One result she cited was the cutoff of new sewer service at an overloaded treatment plant, which was polluting the Colorado River.

"We've come through being a big town, and we're headed toward being a small city," Ms. Kristaponis said in a voice that was almost drowned out by traffic noise coming through an open window in her office.

Figures back her up: a tax base that rose from \$2 billion in 1974 to \$11 billion in 1984; a population growth rate of 3.3 percent a year — one of the

fastest in the nation; a projected population increase of 65 percent, or 226,000 people, by the year 2000, which would push metropolitan Austin over 1 million; and a growth in area from 56 square miles in 1960 to possibly 175 square miles in 1995.

One projection that underscores Austin growth is that the city estimates it will need to build 52 new schools in the next 15 years.

Lawyer John Scanlan, a member of the Lower Colorado River Authority, said, "Anybody who thinks growth is being managed is kidding themselves."

"Frankly, I think the laws are in place for the city to do virtually anything it wants to do — the tools have always been there," said Scanlan. "But the city's out of control. I don't think the council has a handle on anything. They're like a target in a shooting gallery. To get a handle on it, we may have to put the city in receivership."

Council member Sally Shipman, who won election with strong support from groups formed to preserve neighborhoods, said, "It's unfair to say that we can't get a handle on growth. We're moving as fast as we can. But the city bureaucracy cannot think fast enough to deal with the explosive growth, and they're the people we rely on."

President Lee Cooke of the Chamber of Commerce said of the council, "Their backs are to the wall. They're frazzled, I think, looking for solutions."

Flashback to the mid-1960s. Austin was growing, sure. The city had come a long way from the frontier village of Waterloo, whose first census in 1840 listed 856 inhabitants — 711 white and 145 slave. Drive-in bank and grocery store lines were backed up, but no one seemed especially upset. The 27-story University of Texas Tower and the Capitol were still the tallest buildings in town, which comforted some.

Kaye Northcott, a UT student in the 1960s, wrote recently in Third Coast magazine, "Austin, my Austin, is tumbledown Victorian rent houses on big lots with old dogs and porch swings."

A leader in the arts, recalling Austin's laid-back days, says when he approached the top banker in town for a corporate donation of \$500, the banker replied, "What, over 10 years?" That same bank recently gave \$5,000.

"The snowball started rolling downhill in the late-1960s," said Scanlan. "Every inch it gains momentum and mass. We're all to blame. What tempers greed? That's driving it today."

In the Bicentennial year of 1976, when Austin was showing off its best with the rest of the country, the U.S. Department of Labor said a family of four could live more cheaply in Austin than anywhere in the country.

Author Larry McMurtry, a Texan, called Austin a "third-rate university town," but another Texas author, Larry King, said, "Austin makes good music to my ears."

Science Digest rated Austin the fifth healthiest place to live in the nation. Among numerous accolades that year, however, was a statistic that disturbed many: Austin was No. 1 in the nation in economic growth over the decade 1967-1976.

Living costs remained the lowest among urban areas as the 1980s approached, and more and more people shopping for a home chose Austin. John Diggins, for example.

Neither Diggins, retired U.S. consul general in Toronto, nor his wife knew anyone in Austin, and they checked 30 cities in 13 states for the "perfect community." Their six-year search ended with their move to the hills of Northwest Austin.

Bird lovers noted that development in that picturesque and popular area chased away the golden cheeked warbler and the blacked capped vireo.

Ben Barnes, a former Texas lieutenant governor who moved here from West Texas, told a reporter, "I always thought there were only two kinds of people: those who live in Austin and those who would like to live in Austin."

Barnes not only lives here now, he owns a chunk of Travis County.

Barnes and his business partner, former Gov. John Connally, who also is building a house here, recently bought 3,280 acres of land southwest of Austin for more than \$50 million. Barnes calls it "the prettiest piece of dirt in Travis County," and said Barnes-Connally would use it for the largest residential and commercial development in the county.

Others have come from afar, and by 1977 the city had so many immigrants from the Frostbelt that a Damn Yankees club was founded in

1977. When a woman from Wisconsin wrote and asked Ellie Rucker of the Austin American-Statesman what Austin was like, Ms. Rucker replied in her column that one had to be careful of muggers, Indians, snakes and alligators. More than 50 Austin newspaper readers responded to the column with letters, and over 80 percent cheered Ms. Rucker's reply.

More recently, the American-Statesman featured the story of Bob Niederhauser, who moved from Waterloo, Iowa, to Austin, and persuaded five other families to follow him in Texas. "Hog-heaven," he called Austin.

A United Way research project showed that less than half the adult population in Austin in 1982 had lived there 10 years or more.

High-rise buildings dot downtown, and one bumper sticker showed the Austin skyline with the words, "No vacancy." Another directed at the increase in traffic said, "Pray for me. I drive Highway 183. Suicide Alley."

Texas Commerce Bancshares, a Houston-based holding company, predicted Austin would be a national hot spot of economic growth for the 1980s.

"I think the die was cast in the city of Austin when the University of Texas was located here," said one developer, who also quoted former chamber president Neal Spelce as saying, "If you want to stop growth in Austin, move the University of Texas to Amarillo."

Cooke, the current chamber president, said,

"Austin right now is sort of the darling of the country, maybe the darling of the world. Certainly, the Central Texas area is."

The decision by Microelectronics and Computer Technology Research Corp. to locate its high-technology think tank in Austin touched up the image of the city as being a great place to live.

MCC governmental affairs officer Bill Stotesbery said the 12-company consortium chose Austin in May 1983 after a three-month search of 57 cities in 27 states. The major reason for selecting Austin, he said, was the commitment of UT and Texas A&M University, 100 miles away, to develop world-class computer science and microelectronics programs.

"There also was the quality of life and the interest and enthusiasm of the business community and state government," Stotesbery said.

A developer who has worked with MCC and asked not to be identified said, "The prestige of that selection cannot be overemphasized, but the actual hardcore economic impact on growth is real long-term. We probably won't see the fruits of MCC locating here in terms of spinoffs and

new jobs and everything for five to seven years."

The former director of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, Lionel Aguirre, noted with dismay, however, that no minorities were among the first nine hirings announced by MCC.

"When I was at the chamber, all I heard was there are no qualified Mexican-Americans. I totally disagree with that," said Aguirre. "Look at UT. We're graduating more and more Mexican-Americans with engineering degrees, technical degrees. At the chamber I had a file of resumes of very well qualified Mexican-Americans looking for jobs."

"IBM, Tracor, Texas Instruments, I feel, have been pretty supportive, there when we needed them," Aguirre said, "but unemployment among Mexican-Americans and blacks is 14 percent."

City planners, in fact, note that East Austin, which is predominantly populated by Hispanics and blacks, is the only area of Austin not growing. "There's the social barrier," said a developer.

Do Austin residents really believe growth can be stopped or even reversed?

"No, not all," said Ms. Kristaponis, the city planner. "I don't think they think that anymore."

The tomato is not a vegetable but a berry, according to Del Monte Corp.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

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Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

ASSISTANT HEALTH COURSE
at
King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
May 14 - June 8
Registration Fee: \$2500
Course required for future employment as nurses aid
Contact: Cindy Garth
1:30-5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday 364-0661

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Johnson Sr.
ask you to join them in voting for
Dean Butcher
for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County
on May 5
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Johnson Sr.

IT'S TIME TO THINK SPRING!

Nature won't wait!



A green, healthy lawn depends on an early start....

Lawn Magic Early Spring Application Includes:

- Balanced liquid fertilizer blended for the Texas Panhandle
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Display ads 1 week prior to publication requiring extra art work or pictures

Newspapers. When your ad's in there, 77% of readers open to it

New research proves that the average reader opens and looks at 77 percent of a newspaper's pages. So the odds are very high that we can bring your real prospects face to face with your sales message. Let us get your message across today! Call the Hereford Brand advertising department 364-2030.

★ Audits & Survey, 1982

The Hereford Brand
NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.

Blankenship, Ford vows exchanged

Cyndie Elaine Blankenship and Davis Winn Ford exchanged wedding vows recently in Prestonwood Baptist Church of Dallas. The bride is the daughter of Jeanine Blankenship of Angelton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship of Fredericksburg and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father, Ray Blankenship, the bride wore a full-length white lace gown with chapel-length train embroidered with pearls. She also wore a crown of fresh spring flowers in her hair and carried a cascade of the same multi-colored flowers.

The bride's mother served her daughter as matron of honor and also carried a bouquet of fresh flowers and Dan Edward Ford of Hereford served his brother as best man.

The vows were read and a Biblical teaching on the marriage relationship was given by the Rev. Bill Webber.

College wrestling

In the 21 years there has been an NCAA wrestling team championship, either the University of Iowa or Iowa State has won the title 14 times. Iowa has copped the last five tournaments, and eight all told. Iowa State has six championships. The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have won six championships between them. Michigan State is the only other winner.

Cindy Skypala of Hereford, the groom's sister, played flute solos, "Be Ye Still" and "Love Theme," and Barbara Law of Duncanville sang an original poem to "Chariots of Fire" and "This Is the Moment You've Waited For." She was accompanied on the piano by her husband, Jim Law.

Following the family wedding the groom's family hosted a wedding buffet for the couple and families at the Buffet Room of the Highland Park Cafeteria in Sakowitz Village. The guests gathered in a prayer circle to ask blessings on the bride and groom.

The traditional, tiered bride's cake was decorated with flowers to match the bridal bouquet and the groom's cake was topped by a Precious Moments wedding bell. The cakes were served as the finale to the wedding supper.

The bride graduated from Angleton High School in 1980. She attended North Texas State University and is presently employed by American Airlines in Dallas.

The groom, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas A&M University in 1980. He is employed as a sales engineer by Honeywell Industries, Inc., in Dallas.

The couple are at home in Plano.

Those attending from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Jr., Cindy and Greg Skypala, Gabriel and Bethany and Diana and Dan Ford.



MR. AND MRS. DAVIS WINN FORD
...exchange vows recently



The Mayflower averaged under two miles per hour en route to America.



Joan Coupe

The Bureau of International Expositions in Paris sanctions two kinds of world fairs. Universal fairs are scheduled at least ten years apart, while smaller-scale "special" fairs can be scheduled any year in between. As a result, from May 12 through November 11 of this year New Orleans will host a special World's Fair. That city last hosted the great Cotton Exposition 100 years ago. At the Louisiana World Exposition this year will be exhibits from up to 25 countries. Included will be a pavilion with major art works from the Vatican collection, the space shuttle "Enterprise," an offshore oil rig on dry land, a 50,000-gallon aquarium and the staging of Mardi Gras parades each day of the fair.

There is still time to make arrangements for a spectacular family vacation this summer to the World's Fair in New Orleans. Our travel agents at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER look forward to helping you plan a trip that you and your children will long remember. There is never any additional charge to you for our services...your costs are the same as if you booked directly. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Member of ASTA. Most major credit cards honored.

A monorail will circle the 82-acre Louisiana World Exposition.

Registration now open for basketball camp

PLAINVIEW, Tx. (Special) - Registration is now open for the 27th annual Wayland Baptist University Summer Basketball Camp, according to Pioneer Head Coach Mark Adams. Three week-long sessions are scheduled, with all activities taking place on the Wayland campus.

The camp, which annually attracts boys aged 8-11 from throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, is directed by 1983-84 NAIA District 8 Coach of the Year Mark Adams. He will be assisted by Pioneer team members and several outstanding area college and high school coaches including WBU assistant

Rick Cooper, Flying Queens Head Coach Dave Ketterman, Joe Mondragon of Clarendon College, and WBU student assistant Kelly Kitchens of Hereford.

Stress will be placed on improving each player's fundamental skills, with a premium placed on individual instruction. Campers will be exposed to techniques and various basketball skills that will lead to immediate improvement in any age group. And, as an added aid, each participant will receive a basketball report card to help gauge individual progress.

All campers will be housed in a modern air-conditioned

residence hall on the Wayland campus and will have access to several recreational areas, including the modern McClung University Center game room and snack bar. Meals will be prepared by the WBU staff and served in the campus cafeteria. Other possible attractions include a swimming party and movie.

Sessions are scheduled for July 8-13, July 15-20, and July 29-August 3. Registration will be held the first day of each session in Hutcherson Physical Education center, the site of all instructional sessions.

Total cost is \$135 for resident campers and \$85 for

commuters. Enrollment is limited to the first 80 participants in each session and a \$25 deposit should be included with each application.

For more information on the camp, send for a free brochure from the Wayland Athletic Office or go by the Office in Hutcherson Center. Brochures may be obtained by writing Adams in care of Wayland Baptist University, 1900 W. 7th, Plainview, Tx. 79072.

A cloud of radioactive debris moved across Central Siberia in late 1961, following a nuclear test explosion by the Soviet Union.

"... BE THE DIFFERENCE!"

As May 5, 1984 draws near, the power and privilege of making the RIGHT choice for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County is up to You!

Vote
PAUL RAMIREZ
for
Sheriff
May 5, 1984



Paid Pol. Adv. by the Paul Ramirez for Sheriff Committee, 706 Blevins.

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Introducing the Advantage Loan from Security Federal.

There's a new mortgage loan available from Security Federal which might make it easier for you to get in the home you want.

It's the Advantage Loan. And we've developed it to give more people a chance to become homeowners. It offers these advantages:

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Ask your Realtor or any of our loan department officers for more information. The Advantage Loan is another way Security Federal is working to make you a homeowner.

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James Pemberton, Monica Warren

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of 801 Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Loreta, to James Lyle Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pemberton of Amarillo.

A June 16 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride-to-be graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and attended Amarillo College two years. She is currently a floral designer at Boston Greenhouse in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Tascosa High School. He attended Amarillo College and graduated from T.S.T.I. in 1983 with a journeyman's degree in sheet metal. He is presently employed through Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 432.

A single wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Community Center Lounge, tea honoring DAR Good Citizens and American history essay winners, 3 p.m.
Festival of Praise concert, Community Church, 10:30 a.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.

fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Beverly Jesko, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, closing luncheon at Hereford Country Club.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.
Garden Beautifl Club, home of Mrs. Dean Herring, 8 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
May Fellowship Day celebration sponsored by Church Women United, covered dish luncheon at First Christian Church, 12 noon.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

St. Anthony's School Walk-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Whiteface Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

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, annual spring luncheon, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, luncheon at the Thompson House, 12 noon.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. James D. Hamby, 125 Ave. B, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community

Center, 7 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club's plant sale to benefit Senior Citizens, Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m.
Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon, Veterans Park.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center 8 p.m.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Simms Study-Craft Club, Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Alliance, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community



Hell's Canyon, 7,900 feet down and the deepest part of the Grand Canyon, is the deepest g... in North America.

"The Star Bangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."



Charlie Hill - Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
1500 W. Park

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Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051



Deaf Smith County

266 Ac. 1 mile from City limits of Hereford, Tx. There are three Options concerning the sale of this property.

Option No. 1
1.8 Ac. with a 40 x 60' shop insulated and heated, including a 12 x 40' Office heated and refrigerated air and R.R. Large door in each end of shop. Submergible well, three underground tanks with electric pumps, small wood storage bldg.

Option No. 2
13 Ac. adjoining option no. 1 on the north and west side, and including Option No. 1.

Option No. 3
Total of 266 Ac. including Option No. 1 and 2. Two irrigation wells and return system tied together with 2 miles of U.G. Tile. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

On U.S. Hwy. 385
Owner financing on Option no. 3

11.5 ac. with 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, submergible well with well house, storm cellar and just out of city limits.
Owner financing.

324 ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, 1 Zimmactic sprinkler with drop nozzles. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage, 40 x 72' insulated barn with water, gas and R.R. 30 x 40' Metal shop. Good farm and nice improvements. 1/2 mile off pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

14 ac. for development 6 miles west of Hereford, Tx. on pavement.

320 ac. 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles, house, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

658 ac. 6 wells on elec., 2 sprinklers with drop nozzles. 3.5 mile U.G. Tile, lays good and on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

640 ac. 6 wells, 4 sprinklers with drop nozzles. 3 miles from Hereford as the crow flies. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

Castro County

320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 mile U.G. Tile. House, barn and corrals. This farm lays good and is an exceptional farm. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

160 ac. dry land farm, lays good. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

131 ac. 1 well, 1/2 mile U.G. Tile, nice home and large harvester with several out bldgs. Pavement on 2 sides. 36 x 72' barn. Minerals negotiable.

Subject to Sale withdrawal or error.

Feed Yards Castro County Feed Yard

15,000 head feed yard.
This yard is a lease option and can be bought several different ways. There are other options on this property that can be added to the deal if a buyer so desires.
This Feed Yard is complete in every facet, such as new mill in 1982, plenty of room for good addition if so desire, depreciable assets, large office, Home on the premises, silage pits, good water area, grain storage, all steel and cable pens, double deck chute, 2 miles off pavement with all weather caliche road to the pens.
If you are looking for an investment in the cattle industry with a diversification also in farming look at this deal either way, or however you want it.

NE Colorado Feed Yard

25,000 head feed yard.
This yard is one of the most modern in the area and is complete with all of the equipment. Everything goes. These is also 300 acres of irrigated land that goes with the sale. Sprinkler irrigated. 400 more acres in the form of a lease option. Take the 400 acres or leave it. Owner would like to lease back until he can clean up his cattle and etc. Would still take other cattle in keep the yard as full as possible.
If you have an interest will put you in contact with Doty Realty in Fort Morgan, Co. or will take you up there.

Subject to Sale, Withdrawal, or error.

A-1 Realty of Hereford

For Listing Your Home
For Sale or For The
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New Home.

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A-1 REALTY

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Residence: 364-3813

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NEW LISTING ... beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,900 or will trade for a smaller house in town.

COUNTRY LIVING ... located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS ... with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre, about 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ... located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$76,500.

AT 326 AVE. J ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ... new building Zoned E. Choice location, 3000 sq. ft. 815 S. 25 Mile Ave.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ... Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... excellent commercial building, perfect location, at 3rd and Main St., leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony's Company. Call us for all the details.

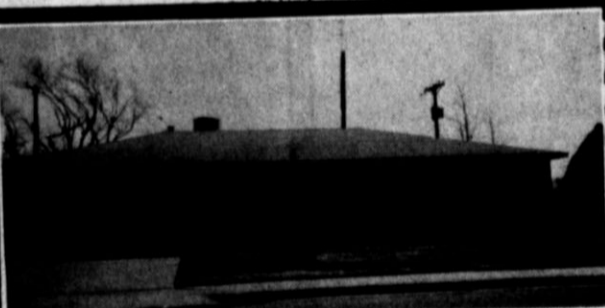
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601 N. MAIN St. Hereford,

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Jim Mercer 364-0418 John D. Bryant 364-2900

Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Ken Rogers 578-4350



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TWO OPTIONS!
Financing on this 3 bedroom house in the Northwest area is flexible. Use your cash and pick up the equity to assume a good interest rate FHA loan; or, negotiate with the Relocation Company on a new loan. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, corner fireplace and refrigerated air. Call one of our REALTORS to see this home now!

Betty Gilbert 364-4950 Beverley Lambert 364-2010

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Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

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Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

Equal Housing Opportunity

Thursday meeting set to organize new club

An organizational meeting for Credit Women International is planned for Thursday at noon at the Caison House Restaurant.

Sandy Slentz, who is helping to establish the club, said it is an educational organization for those who are interested and involved in credit or collections of any kind. She said the club will serve both social and educational purposes.

The first meeting will be an informal one, she said, open to employees and employers who will learn what Credit Women International has to offer.

Those who plan to attend Thursday's meeting are asked to contact Slentz at 364-5267, Joyce Skelton at 364-4585 or Cathy Trolinder or Audrey Martin at 364-2141.



To Organize Club

Employees of Deaf Smith General Hospital are organizing Credit Women International, an organization for anyone in Hereford who works in the credit

or collections field. Pictured, back row from left, are Sandy Slentz, Gwen London and Audrey Martin. Cathy Trolinder is seated.



About one-third of all the cars in New York City, Boston and Chicago in 1900 were electric cars, with batteries rather than gasoline engines.

Gravel or baking soda in the bottom of your car ashtray can keep cigarettes from smoldering there when they're supposed to be out.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

SHARP LITTLE-1 or 2 bedroom on McKinley. You couldn't go wrong for the price. \$16,500.
INVESTOR'S IDEAL-2 bedroom, all brick, garage, central location, priced worth the money at \$36,000.
JUST MAKE AN OFFER-3 bedroom on Kibbe, lots of room for growing family. A good buy at \$21,000.
IF YOU HAVE \$3,000-we can get you into a 3 bedroom on Ave. K., owner will carry 2nd. \$19,500.
WHY HAVEN'T YOU CALLED?-on 3 bedroom, new carpet & paneling on Bleivins, yet below market at \$25,500.
CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS-neat & nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, could be bought on FHA, only \$34,500.
3 BEDROOM NORTHWEST-only 3 years old, carpet & drapes, stove & refrigerator. Only \$39,500.
BLUEBONNET 3 BEDROOM-all brick, double garage, storm cellar, all this value at \$43,500.
IDEAL LOCATION FOR OFFICE-W. 8th at 385. Good solid house easily converted \$37,500.
BEST TRAFFIC COUNT-large commercial lot, ideal for fast food franchise. Priced to sell \$110,000.
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364-6617

804 S. 25 Mile Ave

Equal Housing Opportunity

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EXCELLENT LOCATION-very large house, 4 bedroom, gameroom, cathedral beam ceiling in den, with fireplace, new carpet, new paint, new dishwasher & disposal, both baths redone, will consider trading for smaller home. Only \$85,000.00

NICE OLDER HOME IN GOOD DOWNTOWN AREA-3 bedroom, all paneled, good carpet, large kitchen, very homey, large back yard with lots of fruit trees. 1 car garage with large workshop. \$35,000.00

EXCLUSIVE LISTING-3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, nice home, very neat, pleasant atmosphere, fireplace, walk-in closets in master bedroom, beautiful pleated drapes with blinds, gas grill, 2 car garage. \$55,000.00

NICE SPLIT LEVEL HOME-4 bedroom, 1 full bath, 1/2 bath, & 3/4 bath, very nice brick home in good neighborhood, beautiful clay tile in entry, very large patio, two car garage, garage door opener, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$72,500.00

COUNTRY LISTING-3 bedroom, very nice and neat, has fireplace, eating bar in the kitchen, nice carpet, and floor covering, lots of trees. \$45,000.

COUNTRY LISTING WITH 2 ACRES-home with 2 acres, very nice home with beam ceilings, 5 ceiling fans, island bar, with cooktop. Lots of fruit trees. \$85,000.

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Equal Housing Opportunity
 TEXAS LAND
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Flood wins interior design competition

Carmen Flood of Hereford was awarded first place in a recent interior design competition sponsored by the American Society of Interior Designers--Amarillo Chapter, held in conjunction with a design seminar in the Interior Design Department at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo.

Thirty-seven competition boards were jurored by professional members. Students were given a project statement and floorplan for creating a concept, and judging was based on functionality, creativity and technical expertise.

Mrs. Flood, co-owner of Finishing Touches in

Hereford, is a graduating student, having completed the nine-quarter associate of fine arts degree program in two years while maintaining a 4.0 grade average.

The American Society of Interior Designers (A.S.I.D.) is a professional organization limited to persons who, having completed educational

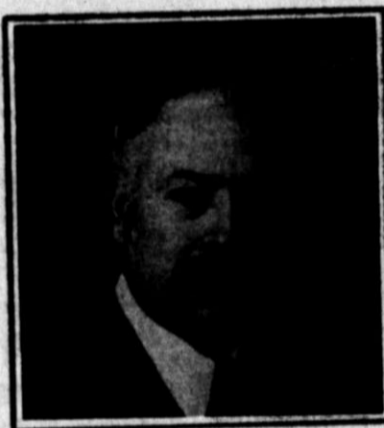
and field work time requirements, are accepted as candidates for a rigorous testing procedure.

Only persons who have passed these examinations are accepted as members of A.S.I.D. Mrs. Flood hopes to take the examination in October of this year.



It was once believed that the Devil combs goats' beards for them once a day.

Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.

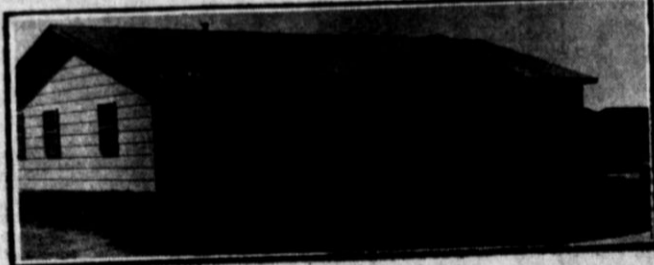


VOTE FOR
Larry Ulibarri
 for
County
Commissioner
 Precinct 1
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
 May 5, 1984

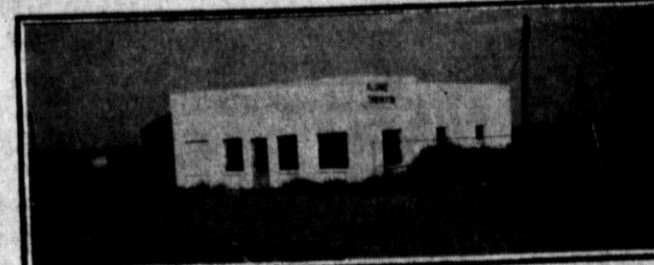
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Larry Ulibarri - 336 Ave. H. Hereford, Tex.



Griffin Real Estate & Investments
 508 South 25 Mile Ave.
 364-1251



Tender Loving Care - You won't find a home that has had better care. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with storm windows. Workshop with storm cellar. Low 40's. Call Tommy.



Three Acres Joins The City - with it's own well! It's fenced - and includes office and shop building and a warehouse with dock, for multiple and-or varied uses.



Commercial Building - on an entire city block of parking space - access from three streets. Office, store front, storage room and 2 bathrooms. Best location in town!

Pageant committee invites interested persons to meet

The Miss Hereford Pageant steering committee will host a meeting for anyone interested in the pageant, especially those who are considering signing up but have not yet done so, in the Hereford State Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Anyone who would like to be connected in any way with the production, including mothers of contestants or prospective contestants, should plan to attend. Plans for the Aug. 4 pageant will be discussed.

Applications, for those wishing to enter, will be available, and may also be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office, at Hereford State Bank during office hours, or from any member of the Miss Hereford

steering committee. Girls who are sophomores in high school through age 20 are eligible.

The entry deadline has been set for Tuesday, May 1, and a variety of activities are being planned for the contestants between now and the pageant, according to Keith Ann Gearn, pageant director, and Lanette Leasure, steering committee chairman.

Other committee members include Francynne Bromlow,

Patti Brown, Cindy Burnam, Marilyn Culpepper, Dee Ann Trotter and Arvella Lauderback.

The pageant will include judges' interviews at 10 a.m. Aug. 4, talent presentations at 2 p.m. the day of the event, and evening gown competition at 7:30 p.m., with \$1100 in combined cash scholarships to be presented to the winner, first runner-up, and second runner-up.



The average American eats about 60 pounds of fresh potatoes each year.

Cavemen used amulets and necklaces of teeth and animal bones in the hope of warding off evil spirits.

FIRST REALTY

201 E. Park 364-6565

RESIDENTIAL
 FARMS
 COMMERCIAL
 INVESTMENT

Pat Ferguson
 GRI - Broker
 364-3335
 Realtor



Realtor Associates

Jerry Hardin
 364-4753

Marvin James
 364-8651

ELM -

Low Equity
 Only \$1000 buys equity on the 11 1/2 percent FHA loan - no qualifying - payments on this lovely 3 bedroom are only \$583.00. Call for appointment. MLS 6828.

IRONWOOD -

Isolated Master Bedroom
 Large den with cathedral ceiling, spacious bedrooms, lots of storage, workshop & play house - all for only \$64,500.00 MLS 7004.

BLEVINS -

Sweat Equity
 Paint for down payment on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent starter home.

INVESTMENT
 PROPERTIES -

We have several that would make excellent rents.

COMMERCIAL - Park Ave. lot - \$42,500.00
 Owner will build and lease.

"We're Selling Hereford"



TOPS IN
 SALES &
 SERVICE!



Equal Housing Opportunity

Highway 60 & Main 364-8500

ASPEN - Just reduced! Nice 3 bedroom spacious home with assumable loan.

MASTER'S APTS. - Beautiful condominiums priced right with convenient financing. Quality workmanship. Call us today!

AVE. J - More for less! 3 bedroom with ceiling fan in living room; storage building; new carpet.

WESTHAVEN - Price has been lowered on this lovely 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Excellent neighborhood; beautiful landscaping.

16th - To each his own bedroom! 4 of them! Home in good condition; gas grill; storage building.

Carol LeGate - 364-3527
 W.L. Davis Jr. - 364-2334
 Brenda Parks - 364-3577



Sharon McNutt - 364-2754
 Beverly Jayroe - 364-3766
 Melvin Jayroe - 364-3766

Branch Office: **Center Realtors - Amarillo - 358-7061**

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
 FARMS - RANCHES
 FINANCING - INVESTMENTS

INDUSTRIAL
 APPRAISALS
 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



- ACROSS
49 Former labor group (abbr.)
52 Navigation aid (2 wds.)
55 American (abbr.)
56 Prettiest
57 Depend
58 Buff
59 Say further
DOWN
1 English college
2 Frequency unit
3 Environment agency (abbr.)
4 Actress
5 Merkyl
6 Knob
7 Ministry
8 High (Lat.)
9 Kind of hammer
9 Arab garment
10 Lemon drink
11 Pen tips
12 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
13 Railway (abbr.)
14 Solemn gathering
15 Norm

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JIM GHOST JIG
UTE RUPE USE
NET OTTER TNT
OMEGA RUSTS
DNA JAB
JIB ETT ETC H
USA DRAT RILE
MEIN INTO PEN
PELE USER SOB
GHA N A ENACT
LIX GIVER JAR
EVO EVOKE ANO
SIN REWED RED



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Flipper
(2) Wild Kingdom
(3) News
(4) Church Triumphant
(5) Money: How to Make It
(6) NBA Playoffs
(7) PRA Full Contact Karate
(8) News/Sports/Weather
(9) HBO MOVIE: 'The Killing of Randy Webster' A Louisiana couple wages a tireless investigation into the slaying of their teen-age son by police. Hal Holbrook, Dixie Carter, Nancy Malone.
(10) Standby... Light General Action!
(11) United Airlines Tournament of Champions
(12) Family
(13) MOVIE: 'Standing Tall' A small-time cattle rancher is harassed when he refuses to merge his herd with that of a ruthless rancher. Robert Forster, Linda Evans, Will Sampson. 1978.
12:30 (1) Gentle Ben
(2) It's Your Business
(3) Taking Advantage
(4) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh
(5) Money Week
(6) MOVIE: 'The Road to Denver' A cowhand brother out of trouble when the kid joins up with the outlaws. John Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb. 1955.
(7) MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Celeste Holm. 1944.
(8) American Sportsman
(9) Rex Humbard
(10) Week in Review
(11) Round Up
(12) Going Great
(13) Major League Baseball: Texas at Baltimore
(14) USFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(15) Phil Arms Ministries
(16) Against the Odds
(17) MOVIE: 'Fear Strikes Out' This biography of ballplayer Jimmy Piersall, follows his rise to the top and his fight with mental illness. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore. 1957.
(18) In Touch
(19) Tennis: WCT Final - Championship Match from Dallas, TX
(20) News Update
(21) Women's Gymnastics: 1984 Caesars Palace Invitational
(22) Bob Welch and Friends
(23) Tales of the Unexpected
(24) Freeman Reports
(25) Wagon Train
(26) Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf
(27) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(28) News Update
(29) Pellicola: 'Rebellion on la Selva'
(30) MOVIE: 'The Personal' Stunned by his wife's sudden request for divorce, a young man advertises in order to get back into the singles scene. Bill Schoppert, Karen Landry. Rated PG.
(31) English Baseball
(32) Scholastic Sports Acad.
(33) Sports Update/Games of '84
(34) Contact
(35) MOVIE: 'Island of the Blue Dolphins' A young girl abandoned on an island with only a pack of one-time wild dogs as her friends. Calla Kaye, Larry Doman, Ann Daniel. 1984.
1:15 (1) News
1:30 (1) News
2:00 (1) News
2:15 (1) News
3:00 (1) News
3:15 (1) News
3:30 (1) News

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
(2) News
(3) Sanford and Son
(4) Jim Bakker and Friends
(5) Barney Miller
(6) ESPN Special: 1984 NFL Draft Preview
(7) Moneyline
(8) Bella Coniglio
(9) You Can't Do That On TV
(10) Radio 1990
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(30) Newhart Stephanie runs away from home to the Stratford Inn and Dick is propositioned by a notorious actress. (R)
(31) Grandees Series: Pancho y Arturo
(32) CBS Evening News
(33) Prophecy Digest
(34) Cagney & Lacey A seamy business in baby selling puts pressure on Chris and Mary Beth both at work and at home. (60 min.)
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Get plugged in HEREFORD CABLEVISION Call 364-3912 126 East 3rd

Entertainment

Singer's appeal reaches across ocean

Billboard's Top Ten

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 2. "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 3. "Hold Me Now" Thompson Twins (Arista)
 4. "Footloose" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
 5. "Love Somebody" Rick Springfield (RCA)
 6. "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson (Columbia)
 7. "You Might Think" The Cars (Elektra)
 8. "They Don't Know" Tracey Ullman (MCA)
 9. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
 10. "Miss Me Blind" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
- With You" John Conlee (MCA)**
8. "Honey (Open That Door)" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
 9. "I Dream of Women Like You" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
 10. "Happy Birthday Dear Heartache" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 2. "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 3. "The Longest Time" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 4. "Don't Answer Me" The Alan Parsons Project (Arista)
 5. "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson (Columbia)
 6. "We're Going All the Way" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
 7. "Terms of Endearment" Michael Gore (Capitol)
 8. "There's No Easy Way" James Ingram (Qwest)
 9. "Mystery" The Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)
 10. "Hold Me Now" Thompson Twins (Arista)
- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 2. "She's So Strange" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
 3. "Don't Look Any Further" Dennis Edwards (Gordy)
 4. "Don't Waste Your Time" Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience)
 5. "Superstar—Until You Come Back to Me" Luther Vandross (Epic)
 6. "Give Me Tonight" Shannon (Mirage-Emergency)
 7. "Freakshow On the Dancefloor" Bar Kays (Mercury)
 8. "Miss Me Blind" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 9. "White Horse" Laid Back (Sire)
 10. "Love Has Finally Come at Last" Bobby Womack & Patti LaBelle (Beverly Glen)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "I Guess It Never Hurts to Hurt Sometimes" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 2. "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson (Columbia)
 3. "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Man of Steele" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 5. "Candy Man" Mickey Gilley & Charley McClain (Epic)
 6. "I May Be Used (But Baby I Ain't Used Up)" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
 7. "As Long As I'm Rockin"

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — After three decades as the singing sensation of Britain, Cleo Laine finally has captured audiences across the Atlantic, attracting capacity crowds as diverse as her repertoire and four-octave range.

"We've broken into America in a way and at a time when most people would have given up ever thinking of getting into the U.S.A. — and doing it without a hit record," the flamboyantly dressed, mop-haired singer said recently.

"People seem to like us. They come," said Miss Laine, 56, during a stop in Pittsburgh, part of a three-week American tour.

"It's a sign of the times," agreed her 56-year-old husband, John Dankworth, a British jazz musician and composer who performs with Miss Laine.

Much of the attraction is the diversity of their program, which ranges from Schonberg to Billy Joel to Dankworth originals. Miss Laine, best known for her jazz renditions, has no favorites.

Born Clementina Dinah Campbell to a white English

mother and black West Indian father who earned money singing in the streets, Miss Laine began singing at age 3.

After years of singing and dancing lessons, she married a sailor and continued to perform in clubs while working as a hairdresser, librarian and pawnshop clerk.

Her big break came in 1952, when she auditioned for Dankworth's band and was chosen as the lead singer. Six years later they married and within another six years, a son and a daughter were born.

Miss Laine's reputation continued to grow, and she

soon began topping the polls as Britain's most popular female singer. Her fame spread elsewhere in the 1960s with "Shakespeare and All That Jazz," a collection of Shakespearean sonnets set to music.

In early 1972, Miss Laine and Dankworth made their first tour of Australia. Later that year, they made their debut in the United States.

Since then, they've recorded more than 50 albums, teaming on occasion with singer Ray Charles and actor Dudley Moore, who once worked as Miss Laine's piano accompanist.

Miss Laine's latest album, "Let the Music Take You," with classical guitarist John Williams, already has sold 30,000 copies since its February release, "a runaway hit" by classical standards, according to Susan Kosciw of CBS Masterworks.

She is the only singer ever nominated for Grammy Awards in the three categories of best female pop, classical and jazz categories. Miss Laine has appeared on "The Muppets" and the "Tonight" show. She's also

starred in productions of "Showboat," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Women of Troy."

The couple also has a school for aspiring musicians which they established 14 years ago at their home, a former rectory near London. The workshops are led by

various guest artists, including conductor-pianist Andre Previn and Moore.

According to Miss Laine, her success as an artist is "all very relative." "To me, the top is doing what you want to do, what you set out to do in your life and doing it successfully," she said.

Movie offers some insights

"THE BOUNTY" is a lusty, vigorous retelling of the familiar saga of sadism and recrimination on the high seas.

Dino de Laurentis, the Italian producer with a penchant for remaking American classics ("King Kong"), has poured \$25 million into the meticulous tale, achieving a meticulously produced, well-acted adventure.

The story is told in flashback from the naval trial of Capt. William Bligh (Anthony Hopkins), who is questioned by a sympathetic judge (Laurence Olivier) and a demonic prosecutor (Ed-

ward Fox). The scene shifts back and forth — too much, perhaps — between courtroom and voyage until the sea story takes over. Then the events move swiftly to the devastating climax.

Classics aren't worth remaking unless new values can be added. The "Bounty" filmmakers have argued that they present deeper and more true-to-history portraits of Bligh and Fletcher Christian. Indeed, they are perceptively portrayed by Hopkins and Mel Gibson, though the ambiguities of their characters make the drama less gripping. Was Bligh's final ram-

page ignited because of Christian's love of a Tahitian maiden? That's what the film suggests.

Rated PG, brutal scenes, much native nudity.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
Optometrist
ASTIGMATISM

QUESTION: Sometimes my vision is blurred, and I wonder if I may have astigmatism. What causes this?

ANSWER: The blurred vision caused by astigmatism is caused by a cornea (the "window of the eye") that is out of shape. A cornea in good shape has a perfect curve, with the same degree of slope on all sides of it. The rays of light that pass through the cornea come together at a single point on their way to the retina or back wall of the eye, sending a clear image to the brain. When you have an astigmatic eye, the rays of light don't come together at the same point. This causes a blurred image. An eye examination will reveal the kind and degree of astigmatism and how glasses can be prescribed to correct it.

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main
Phone 364-3302

DOWNTOWN STAR PHONE 364-2037
HEREFORD EARLY SHOW THEATRE LATE SHOW

She went down on June 23. Five days later the search was abandoned.


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(BASED ON A TRUE STORY)
PG

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Stephen King's **CHILDREN OF THE CORN**

Nightly 7:30 Ends Mon.
Nightly 9:45 Ends Thurs.

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Hereford Cablevision
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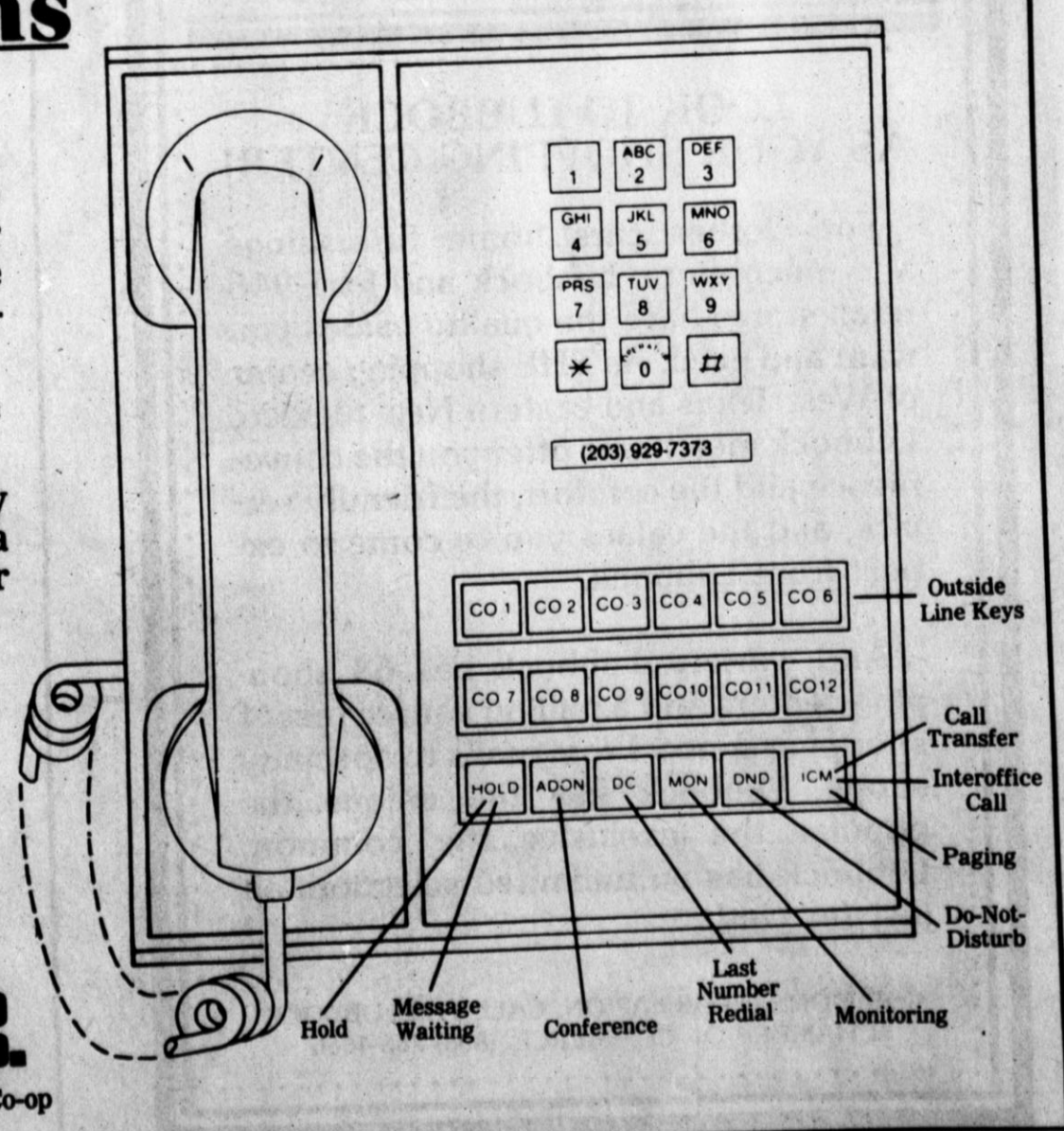
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ENTER THE Soap Opera SWEEPSTAKES

Watch the Channel 10 Soaps April 30-May 4 and answer each question correctly:

- The Young and the Restless** Who does Paul Williams select as the "best man" at his wedding to Lauren?
A. His father Carl B. His partner Andy C. His friend Jazz
- As The World Turns** What is the sex of the baby Maggie finds on the hospital doorstep?
A. Boy B. Girl
- Capitol** Who does Hal discover is the father of Kelly's baby?
A. Sam Clegg B. Trey Clegg C. Tyler McCandless
- The Guiding Light** What kind of contest do Reva and Trish plan to hold at Tony's "company"?
A. A "Mr. Springfield" contest B. A raffle C. A beer drinking contest

WEEK #4 PRIZE: Sony Watchman TV!
Watch for drawing May 14.

Send in your entry before May 9th.
Name, address, phone, and age must accompany entry.
Send to: Soap Opera Sweepstakes, Channel 10 KFDA-TV,
P. O. Box 1400, Amarillo, Texas 79189.

CHANNEL 10
KFDA-TV



Cecilia Barron, Emily Carter, Almee Alley, Natalie McWhorter, Misty Wood, Johna Wilson, Vanessa Garcia.



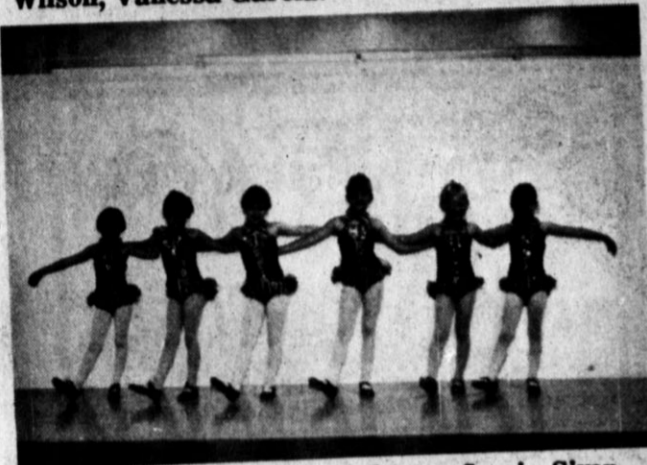
Tawnee Matthews, Betsy Welch, Andrea White, J.J. Hill, Moriah Olson, Summer McLean, Cassie Abney, Jill Laing



Laura Glueck, Kendra King, Amber Vaughn, Jana Nelson, Vanessa Pesina, Jenny Sammann



Jocelyn Charest, Mikala Leavitt, Tara Cash, Heather Griego, Angle Williams, Nicole McWhorter, Holly Weishaar



Julie Goddard, Mindy Salazar, Jamie Simpson, Tarabeth Holmes, Jana Horton, Lyndsi Ames



Amanda Kreigshausen, Jenny Garth, Jacque Bezner, Marissa Tarr, Brienne Bridges, Alisha Easley



Kathy Lewis, Emily Fry, Amy Betzen, Wendy Buxton, Amy Perrin



Brandi Norvell, Courtney Gearn, Camille Lance, Amy Visser, Miranda Gamez

Dancers to present 'Mini Revue'

Dancers at the Academy of Dance are busy preparing for a "Mini Revue" to be presented Saturday, May 5, in Sugarland Mall.

The Revue will celebrate May Day and the coming of Spring. Dances are to be performed in the common area of the mall and there will be

no admission fee. The students, 3 through 10 years of age, will present selected dance numbers that they will be performing later in May at their annual Spring Revue.

Individual classes will be performing every half hour beginning with a classical version of the maypole dance at 1 p.m.

Settlement

On Jan. 8, 1982, the 13-year-old lawsuit brought against American Telephone and Telegraph was settled, and AT&T agreed to give up 22 Bell System companies. In return the company was permitted to expand into previously forbidden areas, such as data processing, computer communications devices and computer equipment sales.

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U. S. CONGRESS

Thomas M. Richards



Christy, Polly and Thomas M. Richards

The candidate for Congress who CARES. He's not afraid to speak the truth and take stands for what is right.

Vote for Thomas M. Richards for Congress

in the Democratic Primary on May 5th

★ WATER

"Five generations of my family have watched our part of West Texas change from cattle country to the greatest agricultural area in the world. The changes have brought miracles, but they have cost heavily in water use. We must search for new ways to preserve and rebuild our precious water for our children and grandchildren." Thomas M. Richards

★ ENERGY

"We must provide tax breaks and other incentives for new oil exploration so that we never become dependent on foreign oil and gas." Thomas M. Richards

★ FEDERAL DEFICITS

"Congress is going to have to get serious about deficit spending. We simply are going to have to learn to say 'no' when bloated and over-staffed bureaucracies hold their hands out for more funds." Thomas M. Richards

★ AGRICULTURE

"Farmers want to be let alone to make a living, not to rely on charity. When I'm elected to Congress I'll lead efforts to find more and better markets and to get a workable farm program where by producers will be assured of a fair price for their production." Thomas M. Richards

★ SOCIAL SECURITY

"Our parents and grandparents made this country great. I will work to make sure all our senior citizens get a fair return on what they paid into the system." Thomas M. Richards

★ NATIONAL DEFENSE

"The United States must never be second in defense. Our very lives depend on it." Thomas M. Richards

Vote for
THOMAS M. RICHARDS
for
CONGRESS

OLD ENOUGH FOR MATURITY.
YOUNG ENOUGH TO BUILD SENIORITY.

Local club members attend meeting

Terri Jan Johnson of Hereford presided at the 1984 District I T.E.H.A. meeting in Pampa on Tuesday. She is serving her second year as District I T.E.H.A. director.

The theme of the meeting was "Reaching People... Training Leaders" and the highlight of the day was a speech by Tony Brimmon of Southwest Airlines. His motivational speech on positive thinking made each feel better about herself. Louise Walker, county extension agent, was a special part of his program.

Mary Evelyn Bryant, state T.E.H.A. treasurer, Midland, brought greetings from the board. Being an election year, Gary Condra, Lubbock, spoke to the group about the importance of being a good citizen and exercising the right to vote.

Cindy Norvell, Deaf Smith County T.E.H.A., chairman, concluded the meeting with a courtesy resolution. The cover of the program was designed by Jill Johnson, daughter of Terri Johnson. Jill also attended the district meeting.

Deaf Smith County had 24 in attendance. Nell Pope,

Cultural; Cindy Norvell, Westway; and Mariellen Homfeld, Bippus, were voting delegates. Also attending were Johnnie Messer, Toni Vaughn, Sherri Blackwell, Wanice Jones and Carmen Rickman from Draper E.H. Club. Bippus E.H. Club members attending were Kate Bradley, Flora Homfeld, Juanita Perrin, and Mariellen Homfeld.

Ford E.H. Club was represented by Maudette Smith and Mary Carter. Club members present from Wyche E.H. Club were Argen Draper, Louise Packard, Pett Ott, and Clara Trowbridge. Representing Cultural E.H. Club were Jewell Hargrave, Bertha Dettmann, and Nell Grace Covington and Cindy attended from Westway E.H. Club.

Also, accompanying the group were county extension agents, Ms. Walker and Susan Raney.

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



Beatrice Sanchez and Ysidro Macias

Skunks, it is said, often eat bees.

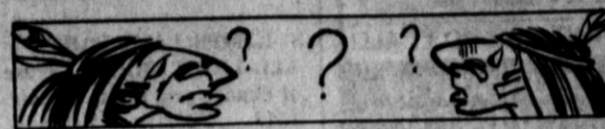
Couple engaged

Beatrice Sanchez and Ysidro Macias plan to exchange wedding vows June 16 at the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pablo and Gabriela Sanchez of 407 Ave. D and the prospective

bridegroom is the son of Juan and Lucia Macias of 341 Ave. A.

Miss Sanchez is employed at Great American Food and Beverage Co. and her fiance, a 1980 Hereford High School graduate, is employed at K-Bob's Steak House.



The pre-Columbian Indians of the America's had neither the wheel nor draft animals.

ELECT
Nancy Hill
County
Commissioner
Deaf Smith County
Precinct 1



Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Nancy Hill, Rt. 3, Hereford, Tex.

Marriage planned

Gracie Ramirez and Martin Brown plan to exchange wedding vows May 26 at the E.B. Black House.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Ramirez of 118 Ave. H and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Brown of Summerfield.

Miss Ramirez is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at M.E. Moses. Her fiance attended Hereford High School and is a farmer in the Summerfield area.

Legal secretaries to attend meeting

The 29th annual meeting of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries will be hosted by the Dallas Association of Legal Secretaries May 3-6 at the Westin Galleria Hotel, 13340 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, Texas.

The theme of the meeting is "Far East Fantasy." Anne

Smith, PLS, of Dallas ALS, is the president of TALS.

Included in the schedule of events is a Thursday evening reception, and a legal education seminar on Friday morning covering the topics of "Discovery" and "New Rules of Civil Procedure." The fourth meeting of the Board

of Directors on Friday afternoon will be followed by a reception for the candidates and a "Chinese New Year Celebration."

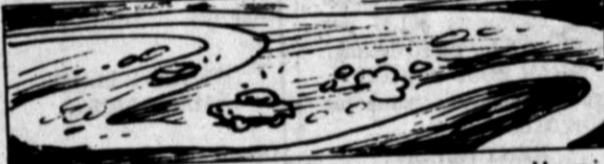
Saturday morning the delegates from Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet with other members from across Texas for the 29th annual meeting.

A luncheon honoring the Professional Legal Secretaries of Texas and the installation of new officers at the Presidents' Banquet will

be highlights of the convention.

Following a Sunday breakfast, the newly elected officers, chairmen, and chapter governors will meet for the first Board of Directors meeting of the fiscal year 1983-1984.

Members of Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries planning to attend this annual meeting are Peggie Fox, president; Mildred Sheffy, PLS, secretary; Clara Vick, governor; and Martha Shire.



The longest road in the Western Hemisphere is the Pan-American Highway.



January first became the first month in 46 B.C. when the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar revised the calendar.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Pastor Evelyn Tallant
Ave. K & 13th St.
Cherch No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

April 29, 1984

Dear Friends:

As May 5th approaches, I ask you to watch the forum on Cablevision Channel 3. It should be clear as to whom you want to represent you for the next four years in your county government. I will make sound decisions on the facts that are presented to me and you will always know my views on subjects before your county government. As a man of vision, I look forward to the future; it is plain - it is simple - we must have more industry here. And, we must have strong leadership to do so.

Thank You,
Tex Rhodes

Paid Pol. Adv. by committee to Elect Tex Rhodes Commissioner, Precinct 1, Patricia Rhodes Treas.

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You Handsome Hunk!
Love, R.C.

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GRAIN FUTURES		CATTLE FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP) - FUTURE TRADING ON		CATTLE	
Chicago Board of Trade	Open High Low Settle Chg.	Open High Low Settle Chg.	
WHEAT	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
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Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
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Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Nov	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Jan	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Mar	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
May	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
July	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Nov	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Jan	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Mar	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
May	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
July	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Nov	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Jan	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Mar	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
May	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
July	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Nov	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Jan	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Mar	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
May	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
July	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Nov	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Jan	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Mar	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
May	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
July	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Sept	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Nov	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Jan	2.45 2.46 2.45 2.45 +.01	100	100
Mar	2.45		

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES/RATES Min.
1 day, per word: 10 2.00
2 days, per word: 17 4.30
3 days, per word: 24 6.20
4 days, per word: 31 7.50
5th day FREE
10 days, per word: 59 11.80
monthly, per word 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

When you think Life or Health Insurance - think Marvin James! Representing more than one company to give you the best possible rates. Across from the Post Office, 415 N. Main, 364-7344. S-1-199-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834. 1-128-tfc

SATELLITE Antennae Systems, totally remote at Wilhelm TV & Appliances, Friona. Call 247-3035. 1-196-tfc

THE DOLL HOSPITAL We repair and restore all type of dolls. Beautiful museum quality porcelain dolls for sale. Over fifty different dolls. Doll classes, porcelain greenware, doll supplies. 364-3985. 1-197-22p

RCA Color TV 25", remote 364-4639. 1-206-10p

16 ft. Bowie Stock Trailer, livestock panels. 364-1933. 1-209-10c

3 year old Freestone Peach trees to transplant. You dig \$1.50 each, we dig \$2.50 each. 215 Beach. 364-4963. 1-210-5c

Sears Heavy Duty washer and dryer. Gold color. Call 364-1033. 1-211-4c

Porch and anchors for mobile home. Call 276-5868. 1-211-tfc

1975 Husquarna Dirt Bike. 2 stroke. good condition. Includes several extra items. \$550. Call 364-8306 after 4:00 week days. 1-211-5p

For Sale: Sofa-sleeper, living room chairs, end tables, lamps, bookcases, room divider. Call 364-5756 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. 1-212-3p

125 Yards of good carpet with pad. See at 325 Cherokee, 364-0709. 1-212-3c

REGISTERED TOY POODLE for stud services. Call 364-0650. 1-213-3p

HERBALIFE It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works! Lose weight now - Ask me how! Call Nadine Chance 276-5338 1-160-tfc

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILAND Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 364-8030 home 1-212-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

THE IRA SOURCE GILLILAND-NIEMAN and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 11-tfc

For Sale: Night stand safe, heat sun lamp, sewing machine. Call 364-4638. 1-203-tfc

Broyhill table, hutch and 4 chairs. Call 364-6580 after 5 p.m. 1-213-2p

MINI BLINDS by LEVOLOR. Lifetime guarantee. 1-214-10p

½ Price Special. Local Independent Dealer. For appointment call 364-7960. 1-214-10p

Arvin evaporative cooler, ½ H.P., roof mount. \$300. Used only three months last summer. 364-6268 after 5 p.m. week days; anytime weekends. 1-214-5c

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

WE have 4x8 flashing Arrow Signs for rent \$50 per month. Call 269-5394. 1-199-22p

Will do Alterations, mending, and button holes. Also monogramming. Experienced. Call Dorothy 364-4993. 1-204-22p

FOR SALE: Three piece living room suit; divan, loveseat and chair, \$150. Also, white dining room suit with four chairs, \$75. Call 364-4262 after 5 p.m. Ask for Sandy. 1-207-tfc

FOR SALE: Love birds, Red Rump Parakeets, Brazilian Cardinals, Nandays Couures. 1-Blue Crown; good talker. 2-Normal Cockateels. 364-1017. 1-214-5c

Puppies to give away. Will make med size dogs. Good Pets for Children. 289-5337 1-214-3p

For Sale: Antique 54" round oak table. \$300. Call 364-2242. 1-214-1p

Frigidaire refrigerator for sale. Call 364-5622 after 2:30 p.m. 578-4593. 1-214-1c

Garage Sales HAVING A GARAGE SALE?? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum cost of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. Please pay in advance. 1A-164-tfc

ESTATE SALE. TV, air conditioner, washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator. TV equipment, lots of miscellaneous. 229 Avenue A. Saturday, Sunday only, from 10-4. 1A-213-3c

MOVING SALE. Dining room suite with four chairs, chest of drawers, dresser. King size mattress and box springs. '74 Chevy Pickup, much, much more. 506 Roosevelt. 1A-213-2c

JUNK SALE NIGHT AND DAY. 2 miles South on Dimmitt Hwy, west side of road. Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday and Monday. 1A-214-1p

MOVING SALE Sun 12-5 1512 Blevins Everything reduced, must sell. Come make an offer. 1A-214-1p

GARAGE SALE. 532 Irving. TV, stereo, clothes and lots of everything. Friday and Saturday. 1A-213-3p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. Canning jars, sewing machine, 2 Beauti-Pleat rods and drapes, many miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday 517 Star. 1A-213-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 302 Avenue B. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-213-2p

Farm Equipment BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

For Sale: M.F. Ind. tractor with bucket, blade, disc, mower, 3 point hookup. Call Bill Devers, 364-1244 or 364-4053. 2-169-tfc

1983 1480 IH Combine 30 ft. header, 200 hours, like new grain monitor, Larry Boston, 289-5224. 2-188-tfc

Cars for Sale 1981 GMC Pickup. SWB. PS, PB, Dual tanks. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue. 3-199-tfc

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon. 318 Engine - burned. Best offer. 364-6513. 3-200-tfc

Good school car... '76 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, one owner. \$1500. Can be seen at 111 Fir or call 364-5218. 3-205-10c

1974 Kawasaki. Loaded. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Call Dan Dudley, 364-6528. 3-208-7p

FOR SALE: 1979 Clean F-150 Ranger XLT Pickup. Cruise, Air, AM-FM radio. Dual fuel tanks, new Radial tires, insulated and paneled proper. \$4500. Would trade for smaller pickup. 364-5449 or see at 705 Seminole. 3-213-2c

1974 Plymouth Gold Duster. Good tires, good condition. \$800. Call 364-7612. 3-212-10p

Extra clean 1978 Dodge Sport Coupe. Excellent condition. 364-6836. 3-213-5p

'77 Triumph Goldwing, 1000. 364-6580 after 5 p.m. 3-213-2p

BUY A CAR FOR GRADUATION! '78 Audi, sun roof, all electric. Excellent condition. Will make a good deal. Call 364-3140. 3-213-10p

COMPLETE Propane System for 350 engine. \$600. Owens Sales & Service, 364-7190. S-3-174-tfc

'82 Chevy ½ ton 6.2 diesel 4x4 with tool boxes. Ready to go. Call 289-5629. S-3-214-2c

NEW ARRIVALS NEW ARRIVAL 1982 Suburban 4x4 Silverado diesel. Loaded. One owner. Stevens Chev.-Olds Hereford, Tx. 364-2180 3-214-1c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 408 West First Phone 364-2259 S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale TWO Motor Homes. 105 Avenue I. Hereford 364-4921. 3A-212-3p

Real Estate for Sale REDUCED TO \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage. Cement storm cellar. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-164-tfc

Elks Swimming Pool in Denton Park. \$25,000 firm. Call Skeet Word. Bus. 364-6541; home 364-3807; after 5 p.m. Call 364-4771. 4-159-tfc

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Large den. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-169-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment. 364-8251. 4-190-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful and real nice home. Only \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-198-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, two bath, 2 car garage brick home in NW area. New roof, new exterior paint and good carpet. Isolated master bedroom, Covered patio, Utility room. Call 357-2383. 4-tfc

MONEY Paid for houses, notes, mortgages, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-196-22p

By Owner: 4 bedroom, Victorian, 2 story on acre; 3000 square feet, island kitchen, fireplace, barn, shop, pool, \$83,300 364-7258. 4-207-5c

One dollar move-in for Veterans or downpayment and prepaids on F.H.A. loan. You can paint for downpayment. Seller will pay closing costs. All brick, double garage. REALTOR, Betty Gilbert, 364-4960 nights. 4-194-tfc

HALF SECTION 320 Acres on pavement nice level land-east of Milo Center-2 wells-tail pit-underground-priced under market-James Gentry-Realtor-364-6400.

COUNTRY HOME AND BARN 3 Bedrooms - 3 baths - 10 miles from town - 4 car garage - Sun Room - Formal Living Room - 2 wells - big barn - office in barn - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.

IRRIGATED SECTION 640 Acres north of Black - 7 wells - tall pit - tenant house - level land - lots of underground - CHEAP - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.

385 FRONTAGE 240' lot across from Sugarland Mall - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.

BEST WATER 540 Acres - 425' to redbed - less than 2 miles from town - owner anxious to sell - might divide into 2 tracts - James Gentry - Realtor - 364-6400.

LAND BUYERS LOOK If you think you might want to buy some land sometime within the next year, you need to call us now. We have the best selection of farmland at the best prices. This is the best buyer's market we've had in many, many years. - James Gentry - Realtor - 364-6400. 4-204-tfc

FIRST REALTY 201 E. PARK 364-6565

COUNTRY HOMES 4 bedroom w 17 acres. Recently remodeled - This excellent property is only 10 minutes from town and price below appraisal at \$78,500.

3 Bedroom Brick with 10 acres. All under fence with nice set of feed pens. Priced at \$88,500.

Sharp 5 bedroom custom home w 6 acres. Large insulated workshop and numerous improvements. An Exceptional place at \$148,750.00.

FARMS We have several dryland & irrigated farms priced from \$285 acre up. 4-213-tfc

WILL TRADE: 1983 car for home equity. J.T. Tyler, 364-8678. 4-211-5p

3 bedroom 2 bath brick house. Fireplace, northwest area. Assumable 8½ percent interest loan. 364-1487 after 6:00 p.m. are week-ends. 4-213-2p

Lovely 3 bedroom home with beautiful landscaping. House in mint condition. Only \$68,500. Call Lee Umsted, Realtor, 364-5601. 4-213-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fenced yard. \$350 per month plus deposit. 364-2530. 5-213-5p

Clean, two bedroom furnished home 5 miles in country. 364-1916. No pets. Reference required. 5-213-2p

OWNER WANTS OFFER on 436 Avenue H, 3brdm brick with carport, needs some repair, immediate possession.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy this 3 brdm. home on Avenue J, must sell to settle estate, come look and tell us what you think, immediate possession.

FOUR BEDROOMS and 2 baths for \$31,500.00 is the bargain you might be looking for, Only \$6,000 down, owner financing.

5 ACRES for \$500.00 down, good terms on balance, 2 tracts for \$5,000 each. Payments \$61.87 per month, call for more details.

NEAR POST OFFICE large 2 bedrooms home for \$2,000.00 down.

RENT HOUSE rented for \$175 per month, will sell for \$12,000.00, good location, some terms to qualified purchaser.

\$250 PER ACRE for 320 acres being farmed dry land, has one irrigation well not in use. Some terms, owner financing.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE We have a good selection of locations on Highway 385.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE ½ MI. S. Underpass Hwy. 385 GERALD HAMBY BROKER Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-184-1c

2 bedroom, 1 bath house with 2 apartments that will make majority of house payments. Perfect for young couple. On Ross Street. 364-7091. S-4-144-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385. 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-184-tfc

385 FRONTAGE 240' lot across from Sugarland Mall - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.

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Sharp 5 bedroom custom home w 6 acres. Large insulated workshop and numerous improvements. An Exceptional place at \$148,750.00.

FARMS We have several dryland & irrigated farms priced from \$285 acre up. 4-213-tfc

HCR Real Estate 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670 Office

FARMS FOR SALE 50 acres, zoned for commercial and/or residential use, close to city on 15th St. Owner financing available.

1½ sections of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell.

¼ section. Good water. Farm lays good. Owner financing.

220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford.

320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

¼ section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available. No. 6812

Approximately 400 acres with house and barns, one mile from Hereford. Highway two sides.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

Office 364-4670
Glen Phillips 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1666
Tony Lupton 364-1666
Henry C. Reid 364-4086 or 578-4086 S-190-tfc

NO EQUITY Approx. \$800 move-in, on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, if qualified. Owner anxious to move. 364-5490. 4-209-4c

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 8 unit, well kept, ground level apartment complex in Dimmitt, Texas. Full occupancy with a waiting list. Has location adjacent to private swimming club and tennis court. Call Rubie L. Lee Real Estate Broker Box 547, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 Phone: 806-647-2329 or 647-2427. S-4-189-6c

364-2030

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-5-06-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts. Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling at tenant's needs. Phone 4103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, petted. Wall heaters, Bills paid. For couple or single. No children, no pets, no smoking. 364-2553 residence; 5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$75.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-54-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-283-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

FOR LEASE:
3 bay garage with office area. Excellent potential for right party. Call 364-0391. 5-208-22c

Free standing office space. 350 sqft. up, 216 sqft. basement. Excellent location. Very attractive. Lease for three years at \$400 per month, water paid. B.L. Jones, 364-6617. 5-209-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath, partially furnished at 212 Ave. I. \$225 per month \$150 deposit. Available May 1st. Call 364-6489. 5-211-tfc

Small 2 bedroom house at 127 Avenue B. Partially furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6305. 5-213-5p

2 bedroom house partially furnished. All bills paid. Located 4 miles southwest of Hereford on Hwy. 60. Couple only. \$250 per month. 357-2520. 5-214-tfc

2 bedroom apartment at 510 Knight. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. 364-2170. 5-214-tfc

3 bedroom home, one bath on Avenue F. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Call afternoon or evenings, 364-0932. 5-214-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage. In north Hereford. 806-797-1413. 5-5-169-2p

2 bedroom mobile home for retired couple, no pets. Work out part of rent. Call 364-0064. 5-197-tfc

FOR RENT - 240 Hickory, 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath. \$400 per month, call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-199-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom west of Hereford. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-199-tfc

Large two bedroom house to small family. Under remodeling, will be available May 1st. \$200 per month. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 364-6461 or 296-2259 Plainview after 4:00 p.m. 5-205-10p

Furnished 2 bedroom duplex apartment located at 208 West 5th. \$375 per month. 364-0701. 5-212-tfc

3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. No pets. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. 5-214-tfc

Furn. Apt. for rent, \$170.00 a mo. 75.00 deposit all bills paid. Come by 109 E. 6th Apt. B or 364-3876. 5-214-3p

Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60 will be for rent May 1st. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-4tfc

Wanted
WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL NORTH Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WE WANT TO BUY - equities in brick homes with FHA or VA Loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 6-198-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 6-5 or (5-4) preferably ratio gearhead. LeRoy K. Williamson 364-1933. 6-209-10c

I want to buy a small chest type freezer. Call Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944 or 364-5621. 6-213-7c

Business Opportunities
Casey's Books and Records for sale or trade by owner. Inquire 244 Main Street or 364-8787. 4-211-5c

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Person to act as full time or part time agent to sell unique patented products directly to farmers. Training will be provided. No capital required. Reply to: 1112 Callahan, Amarillo, 70106 S-7-184-2p

SATELLITE AND ANTENNAE dealers needed. No experience required, we train. Call 512-896-1933 for information. 7-211-10c

Help Wanted
GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-942-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32819. S-8-214-2p

Child Care
LICENSED TO CARE For Children, Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff.
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 165th
364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED BABY SITTER
has opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-163-tfc

Will Do baby sitting in my home for working parents day or night. Come by 722 Thunderbird, Apt. No. 2. 9-213-5p

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-942-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32819. S-8-214-2p

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-942-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32819. S-8-214-2p

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

Ag Salesman for Hereford Area. Needs Ag background. Start immediately. Call 915-758-6071. 8-208-20c

Small growing firm just outside Amarillo needs an all around mechanic. Some diesel experience helpful. Must be aggressive. Agricultural background helpful. Salary DOE. Send resume to A.G. Soe Farms, Rt. 2, Box 10, Amarillo, 79101. 8-210-5c

WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions; good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-5411. 8-210-5c

Deaf Smith Feed Yards needs an experienced welder. Apply in person only. Call 258-7298. 8-211-5c

Help wanted for custom wheat harvest. Diesel truck driving, experience is a plus; combine driving experience is a plus. 806-258-7570. 8-212-5p

Wanted: bar tender, night time. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Castro County Recreational Association to Sterlin Sasser. 8-212-5p

Now taking applications for full time day and night cook. Apply in person at Long John Silvers, 1220 West First. 8-213-5p

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-942-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32819. S-8-194-2p

TORGINAL Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls. Bathroom, kitchen remodeling. Shower stalls. Free estimates & guaranteed. RAUL BRIONES 364-0419 nights. 11-194-22p

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-209-tfc

Would you like to have the best ice in town for your customers with no investment on your part? We'll handle all of the details! If interested, Call 364-0788 R & R Ice 519 E. Park

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0362. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

ENJOY gardening plus save money on produce! For all your rototilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355. 11-172-tfc

CHIMNEY CLEANING plus GRAVE MARKERS at a reasonable price. Call Perry Ray, 364-1065; 364-9671. 11-172-tfc

LAWN SERVICE Lawn mowing - edging trimming. Also rototilling. Reasonable rates. 364-5963 Ask for Del or Roxann. Special Rates for Sr. Citizens. 11-189-22p

YARD WORK: Have your yard thatched and vacuumed. Call 364-5351 at lunch or after 5 p.m. 11-191-22p

PRIVATE PARTIES or Club Meetings - we can help you!! Call Big Daddy's Restaurant, 364-5971. 11-201-22c

HAULING trash, dirt, sand and gravel. Also yard work, levelling, tree trimming. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 11-208-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR YARD NEEDS mowing, trimming, fertilizing. Also tree topping & removal - Call 2924 for an estimate. 11-209-20p

LAWN SERVICE Lawn mowing-edging trimming. Also tototilling. Reasonable rates. 364-5963 after 4 p.m. Ask for Del or Roxann. Special rates for Sr. Citizens. 11-210-20p

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m. 11-214-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

QUALITY ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE. Custom-made screen doors, railings, fences, etc. Beauty and security. Free estimates. 208 Lake St. 364-6878. 11-196-20p

BEREND BROTHERS Manure spreading & hauling. Ray Berend, 364-1916; Phil Berend, 364-0816. 11-197-22p

B.L. JONES CONCRETE AND CONSTRUCTION. Commercial, residential and industrial construction. Concrete construction of all types. Free estimates, 364-6617. 11-194-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473. 11-209-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks for the food, flowers and calls. We will forever be grateful for the love, kindness and prayers given to our family during our time of sorrow. The Wes Weston Family

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our appreciation and thanks for the vital concern, visits, cards, and flowers from the many friends during my recent illness. Susie & J.O.

CARD OF THANKS For the care Dr. McBrayer and Dr. Payne gave our husband and father, Jerry Ross Petty, we are deeply grateful. I thank each nurse of the Home Health Program for their tender care. We appreciate every act of kindness as we laid him to rest. Thank Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for their care in preparing him for his resting place. Thank the police for the escort. The V.F.W. for their lovely service and flag. The Masons for their beautiful service. Thank each one who came to our home with food, for each call and card. May God Bless each of you as He has us. Norma Petty Mr. & Mrs. Harold Petty and Family Mrs. Roy Bowers and Family Mr. & Mrs. Gene Guynes and Family Kathryn Harris

S&L Satellite Systems specializing in Channelmaster Satellite reception equipment. For free home demonstration by appointment, Call 1-274-5281; after 5:00 p.m. 1-857-2091. 11-209-22p

BOOTS DAVIS WELL SERVICE. Domestic pumps and drilling. Service on all sizes of irrigation, sub, and turbin pumps 258-7774. 11-180-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

RENT TO OWN New TV's and appliances. No credit needed. One hour approval in most cases. Hereford Rapid Rental, 126 West 4th. 364-3432. Tu-S-11-175-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

BUY-WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY. All hair and nail care products available. 212 North Main. Phone 364-6712. S-Th-11-204-8c

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 S-11-189-tfc

Lost & Found
LOST: vicinity 400 block Sunset. Small black female dog, answers to "Meg." REWARD. 364-2686. 13-212-5p

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HARTLEY KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT Whereas, on the 13th day of November 1981, Hal Phipps, Phipps & Son Associates, Inc., Dalhart, Texas, executed and delivered to White Implement Company, Hereford, Texas, Seller, a certain Variable Rate Retail Installation Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently remitted to John Deere Company, Lender, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to wit:

1-JD 5820 Forage Harvester, s-n 578894
1-JD 6321 Cornhead, s-n 588838

The maker of the Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company reserves the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May 1984 at 10:30 a.m. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at White Implement Company, Hereford, Texas, to the highest bidder the above described property.

Conditions and Terms of Sale: All items will be sold "as-is" and in their present condition. NO GUARANTEE OR WARRANTY OF ANY NATURE, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, is made. Any statement of description is for identification only and not a warranty or representation. All goods are subject to redemption prior to sale. The terms of the sale or cash. The highest bidder must submit certified funds (Bank money order or cashier's check) for the full purchase price at the time of sale. All bids must be submitted in person; all sales are for cash and are final. Individual buyers may be required to pay any applicable sales tax on the sales (purchase) price. John Deere Company reserves the right to bid.

To determine the highest bidder, the seller will take bids on each individual item of equipment, sell same conditionally as single units, and shall then sell all this property as a single unit and shall then aggregate the unit prices to determine whether final sale shall be accepted on the individual bids or the simple unit bid.

Additional information concerning the security interest held by John Deere Company in the above described collateral may be obtained from:

JOHN DEERE COMPANY FINANCIAL SERVICES P.O. BOX 20698 DALLAS, TEXAS 75220 Witness our hands this 10th day of April 1984. JOHN DEERE COMPANY By: J.J. Myor S-209-2c

THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1911
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Office 364-4670
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Enma Lupton 364-1466
Tony Lupton 364-1466
Henry C. Reid 364-6086 or 578-6086 S-109-tfc

Answers
1. Who served the most years on the Supreme Court? (a) William O. Douglas (b) Oliver W. Holmes (c) Felix Frankfurter
2. What colors make up the flag of Denmark? (a) green and white (b) red and white (c) red and green
3. Who was the second Roman Catholic pope? (a) St. Leo I (b) St. Linus (c) St. Steven I

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
At one filling station we know of, you can get gas at the pumps and in the attached restaurant, too.

What did the Easter Bunny do with leftover decorated eggs before the taverns started selling them?

What the entertainment industry needs is a statuette award that goes to the video viewer who can sit through an entire awards program.

The most commonly used word in English conversation is I.

HCR Real Estate
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4670 Office

MLS
3 bd-2 bath, brick 1200 sq. ft. gas grill \$38,900.
3 bd-2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. 1 acre, \$50,000.00
Rental property. One 2bd house, one 2bd duplex, one 3 bd house, one one bd trailer. \$43,000.
2bd, 1 bath, storm windows stove stays, ceiling fan. \$24,500.
2 bd - 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 12x14 storm cellar. \$30,900.
Rental property Duplex 1 bd, 1 bath.
East 15th - 50 acres of land good commercial location.
10 acres with some improvements, \$10,000.00
3 bd - 1 bath, 34 acres, 3 storage building, 1 barn, 602 moline tractor. Owner finance \$62,500.00
3 bd-1 bath, 1728 sq. ft. & orchard. \$52,900.00
Build, land, 5 trailer spaces. \$24,500.00
2 Story house, 5 miles from Hereford on Hwy with 72 ac. Only \$89,000.00. S-209-tfc

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We, the undersigned, support Dean Butcher for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. We would like to ask our friends and neighbors to consider casting their votes for Dean on Saturday, May 5, in the Democratic Primary.

Joe & Brown
 Lou Smith
 Jay Hill
 P. G. Hill
 Neil & Mary Ann Fogada
 M. R. & Terri Sauty
 Bobby Rango
 Mr & Mrs Art Rigo
 Mr & Mrs Tom D. Roper
 Jerry & Roger Williams
 S. Kelso
 Anita Hampton
 N.E. Taylor
 MARY Tylev
 Charles & Virginia Self
 Bob Lu AMA
 A Leroy Edwards
 Arlean Stewart
 Ray Stewart
 Mike Borchert
 Andrea Jones
 Jim and Pat Hickman
 Roy Dale Mason
 DEPUTY DON HATLEY
 Joe Blanton
 Jack Mills
 Kay & Myra Buehly
 Roy Beckett
 Daulema Strubling
 Dora Hamilton
 Ray A. Sanders
 Louie Hef
 Janis Alessandro
 Glenda Garza
 Mary & Parker
 Betty Butcher

P. H. Deussen
 John Orger
 Thacie Manning
 Bill Rindgen
 Thacia Henderson
 Ray C. Blanton
 Jordan McPetersen
 C. D. Frazier
 Anita & Larry
 Popl Hurdell
 Jim Mason
 Jack Dumbly
 M. E. Miller
 Jean Jackson
 John Foster
 David Peterson
 Gabriel M. Rios
 Paula Breeding
 Jim Breeding
 Jim Mason
 Patricia Singer
 Bernice B. Basingame
 Cecil & Las Vegas
 Lou (Hef)
 James L. Voyles
 Lloyd Blackwell
 Jason Bull
 Dan & Deann Jones
 Andy Mc Carthorn
 Mrs. Melvin Henderson
 Sam McArthur
 Jim Mills
 Jason John
 Donita Rule

Roddy Allred
 Warren Miller
 CD. & Barbara Adams
 Vincent & Marlene
 Yathay Miller
 Ray Stewart
 Larry Johnson
 Jerry Johnson
 Rhonda Johnson
 Hazel Stewart
 W. R. Stewart
 Richard Hagan
 Pat Hagan
 Richard Golden
 Pat Smith
 Mrs. Lacey Johnson
 Joe & Corbett Footgus
 James Locke
 James Allred
 Thelma Allred
 Glenn B. Arent
 Keith A. Higgins
 Rylee & Higgins
 Betty Linn
 Joe Hart
 Joe & Linda Brorson
 Mike Higgins
 May Keel
 Preston Davis
 Esta Joyce
 Billie & Boris Hoke
 Deborah Reed
 Blane & Verena Wagner
 Harvey Mary Graham
 Betty & Donnie Conn
 Betty & William
 Bill Denson
 Gae Brown
 Sandra Walker
 Emmett Fudge
 Sam Kirk
 Joyce Kauf
 Bessie Karl

Ono La Fazio
 Jim Fazio
 Jim Evans
 Green Carroll
 Jean Barwick
 Frankie Evans
 Lynn & Harry Stephens
 Ed, Dotie & Miss Haland
 Gail Richardson
 Colton Richardson
 Margie Bone
 Robert Bone
 Don W. Donald
 W. W. Donald
 Fred Patterson
 Jim Doney
 Colby Dreyer
 Ann Washington
 Carl Whiting
 Brent Self
 Sharon Self
 Chris & Mary Hodge
 Lee Washington
 Anita Hampton
 Joe Hampton
 Dottie F. Homley
 Armando Hovary
 William C. Hallik
 Marilyn Hallik
 Bill Langford
 Shara Hestabyl
 Ruby Gallagher
 Kay Davis
 Art Bramer
 Brenda Campbell
 Boris Carlson
 Wanda Hall
 Don Hall
 Ed & Charlene Jordan
 Mrs. Rosa Cox
 Shara Denson

Art & Kelly Jostes
 Mr & Mrs J. J. Jostes
 Della Bess Jostes
 Mrs. L. J. Jostes
 Jim & Kelly
 Martin & Coffey
 Alice Gasset
 J. L. McArthur
 David Corrado
 Molly Corrado
 Amber Beltman
 Rita Ricano
 Lillian Ann
 Lillian Ann
 Anna Thress
 Nell Mills
 Marybeth
 Ruby Wimbush
 Carl Wimbush
 Edith & Earl Hubbard
 Peter & Jay Hammack
 Melody Barwick
 Larry Johnson
 Margaret Young
 Virginia Collier
 Edna Collier
 Don & Pat
 Don & Pat
 Joyce Walker
 Jay Knight
 Jackie Edwards
 Ernest Conlson
 O. A. Smith
 Leroy Johnson, Jr.
 David Upch
 Linda Johnson
 Sam Butcher

Vote May 5th for Dean Butcher