

Fishing

(See Sports, Section 'A')

Beautiful home tour set today

(See cover page, Section 'B')

Track Results

(See Sports, Section 'A')

Texans to state presidential preferences

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Candidates wound up their campaigns and waited for Texas voters to decide who would run in the November elections and who should be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale had nearly all the big-name endorsements and Gary Hart's campaign had high hopes for an upset as the Democratic presidential race reached the Texas precinct caucuses Saturday night.

At stake are 169 national convention delegates. Mondale backers say victory could knock Hart from the

race. Hart backers said the upset win they believed within reach could breathe new life into the Colorado senator's bid.

"If Gary Hart finishes first in Texas, that will be a sign nationally that this campaign is still very much alive. I think that's all Gary Hart has to do," said U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, co-chairman of Hart's Texas campaign.

Mondale saw it differently, criticizing Hart for leaving the state two days before the caucuses to campaign elsewhere.

"Texas is the third-largest state. We have never won a presidential election without Texas, but apparently he has decided not to campaign at

Mondale captures most big endorsements

all these last few days. Texans want this caucus to be taken seriously," Mondale said.

The high-stakes struggle will be resolved in a highly complicated system, with Democrats required to vote twice and at different times.

To attend caucuses held in the 6,634 precincts in Texas' 254 counties, Democrats first must vote in the state primary elections.

Republicans also caucus, and vote in a non-binding presidential primary. This year, they had only one name before them — Reagan's.

In addition, voters go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to choose Republican and Democratic U.S. Senate nominees and congressional candidates.

Voters this year also fill 15 Texas Senate seats, all 150 Texas House of Representatives seats, a railroad commissioner's job, three Supreme Court spots, including the chief justice, and three places on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In the presidential race, the winner won't be the candidate who has spent the most

money on television advertising, which has been virtually non-existent, but who has the best local organization.

Mondale's campaign organized before Hart's. It has the backing of labor unions, teachers and much of the state's Democratic establishment. To head up the campaign, Mondale recruited Dwayne Holman, top political operative for Gov. Mark White.

"Hart hasn't made any mistakes, he just started so far behind," observed George Christian, an Austin political

consultant and one-time aide to President Lyndon Johnson.

Hart backers said they enjoyed all the confidence their opponents voiced. They said Mondale's camp was ripe for an upset. Even Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle, a Mondale loyalist, said an upset was "possible."

"The Hart campaign in Texas is better organized than in any other caucus state. We have placed virtually all our emphasis on organization from the very beginning. We have done things right," Frost said.

In the U.S. Senate races,

voters were to choose nominees to replace retiring Republican Sen. John G. Tower from crowded fields led by a Republican who used to be a Democrat and a Democrat who is a Shakespearean scholar and former congressman.

The Republican Senate race was led by U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, who until last year was one of the "Boll Weevil" Southern Democrats who supported President Reagan's economic programs.

His challengers were conservative Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, Houston oilman Rob Mosbacher Jr. and Houston public relations man Henry Grover.

The only real question politicians voiced about the race was whether Gramm would win by a large enough margin to avoid a runoff.

The Democratic Senate primary included six candidates, three of whom mounted serious campaigns.

Polls showed the frontrunner to be Bob Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar, former congressman and former ambassador-at-large to Mexico, who came within 12,227 votes of defeating Tower in 1978.

Following him were liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who predicted he and Krueger would be in a runoff, and conservative U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

The Hereford Sunday Brand

May 6, 1984

83rd Year, No. 219, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith Smith

42 Pages

30 Cents

Jaruzelski pledges work for unity

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko has reminded Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski that unity in the Soviet bloc is paramount, and Jaruzelski pledged to wipe out political opposition in his homeland.

At a Kremlin dinner in Jaruzelski's honor Friday, Chernenko also criticized American defense policy and said the United States is trying to "bleed socialist Poland white" with economic sanctions invoked when Jaruzelski imposed martial law in December 1981. The leaders' remarks were carried by Tass, the official

Among Soviet bloc countries

Soviet news agency.

The two men also signed a 15-year pact for economic, scientific and technical cooperation. No details of the agreement were released, but Chernenko called it "a document of major political importance."

Tass gave no indication that either leader publicly mentioned two days of Solidarity demonstrations against Jaruzelski's Communist regime in Poland. Police and protesters clashed in several Polish cities this week.

But Western analysts in

Moscow said they saw Chernenko's stress on unity in the Soviet bloc as a sign that he will not tolerate changes in the Communist system in Eastern Europe.

Lech Walesa, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for leading the now banned Solidarity labor federation, said in an interview with ABC News that this week's Polish protests convinced him that demonstrators will have to defend themselves against police brutality.

Poland's military crackdown to suppress the Solidarity movement for workers' rights was lifted last year. But Jaruzelski's government enacted that duplicate many of the martial law measures, and many of the Western sanctions against the regime remain.

Jaruzelski arrived in Moscow on Friday for meetings with Soviet officials. Tass said he pledged to work for "ideological and political unity" in Poland and said that Poland has a "close and unbreakable union" with Moscow.

"There can be no deviation" from Communist Party policies in Poland, Jaruzelski said at the dinner. He was given the order of

Lenin, the Kremlin's highest award.

Chernenko told Jaruzelski that his visit was "very meaningful politically" and would have a "useful effect" on Soviet-Polish relations.

"The most important conclusion...undoubtedly is the conclusion on the need for cohesion of the socialist countries," Chernenko said. Such unit, he said, would help economic progress, ensure security and prevent nuclear war.

Making his first public comment on recent U.S. proposals for a treaty to limit chemical weapons and provide for verification of toxic stockpiles, Chernenko called the suggestions "deceitful maneuvers."

The Soviet president accused the Reagan administration and the governments of other Western nations of offering nothing concrete.

"The proposals put forward for discussion bristle with so many provisions and conditions patently unacceptable to the other side as to confirm that these proposals are not meant for serious businesslike talks," he said.

Walesa's remarks came in an interview in Poland on Thursday. Walesa said police brutality during the protests this week could provoke violence at future demonstrations.

Bush thinks foreign policy needs clarity

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says President Reagan's trip to China showed there's much more to American-Chinese relations than similar defense interests.

The Chinese have a "long, long way" to go before they enjoy as much freedom as Americans have, but their country has "much more openness" today than ever before, Bush said Friday.

The vice president told more than 850 members of Houston's Forum Club, a speakers' platform group, that Reagan's trip showed "there's much more to this (U.S.-Chinese) relationship than just parallel strategic (arms) interests."

Bush said the U.S. has no role in diplomatic relations between China and Taiwan and said the two nations must

China trip showed

work out their own difference.

"The biggest problem between China and the U.S. is obviously Taiwan," Bush said. "For our part, we will not turn our back on friends."

Bush also said the Reagan administration has not done a good job of "getting the message across" to the American public on defense and foreign policy matters. He said the administration needs to emphasize to the public the need for reducing East-West tensions.

"I will readily concede that we have not done a good job in getting that message across to the American people," Bush said.

(See BUSH, Page 2A)



Old And New Officers

The old and new drill team officers were recognized at Friday's Band and Orchestra Banquet. About 250 people attended the event.

Shown are (L-R): Lisa Connally, Kari Maddox, Robin Hopper, Angela Richburg, Stephany Gearn and Teresa Phibbs.

Duarte's triumph could boost aid

Targeted for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration expects moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte to win Sunday's runoff presidential election in El Salvador, an outcome which could give President Reagan's military aid program a better chance of clearing Congress.

If Duarte wins, as polls in El Salvador predict, the administration expects him to form a government that is not controlled by the military.

"We have no indication the armed forces will challenge him in any manner," a U.S. official said Friday. "I think he'll start on a good footing."

Officially, the administration has declared its neutrality between Duarte and his right-wing opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Duarte, if elected, would likely bring in business

leaders and moderate conservatives to give his rule wider support, said the official, who declined to be identified.

U.S. officials have expressed concern about a d'Aubuisson presidency because of allegations linking the former army officer with "death squads" which church and human rights groups estimate have killed 40,000

civilians there since 1979. Concerned with the continued fighting in El Salvador and congressional opposition to the administration's \$132.5 million aid proposal to the Central American nation, Reagan probably will make a televised speech to the nation next week seeking support. An official said a speech draft is circulating within the administration but had not reached Reagan for a final decision.

Sunday's Local Roundup

Results coming Tuesday

Since the Sunday Brand is actually printed and delivered Saturday afternoon, the results of the party primary elections are not included in this edition.

Realizing that most interested citizens learn the winners soon after the polls close, we will maintain our regular printing schedule and report the complete results in our next edition.

So, after you get the results from the radio or friends or at an election party Saturday night, we urge you to look for our detailed report Tuesday. We plan to have a breakdown of the voting results in each of the 12 Democratic precinct boxes along with other information pertinent to the primary elections.

A final check Friday on the absentee box totals showed a record 731 ballots cast, with the possibility of a few more mail ballots being received Saturday. There were 699 ballots cast for the Democratic primary and 32 for the Republican.

Swift releases many workers

Due to continued unfavorable market conditions, Swift Independent Packing Co. in Hereford announced Saturday the layoff of approximately 90 employees.

The action is effective Monday, May 7 and will affect hourly and salaried employees. B.H. Nary, plant manager, explained that the cutback will "minimize the losses until such time when favorable market conditions exist."

The current cutback "in no way indicates that Swift plants to permanently shut down the Hereford facility," stated Nary. He pointed out that a \$1.5 million rendering addition is nearing completion, and Swift fully intends to increase production again as soon as a favorable market exists.

SIPCO had shut down the plant for a full week the last of March because of unfavorable market conditions.

Both commissions to gather

Fees and store hours for liquor stores is one of five agenda items to face Hereford City Commissioners at their 7:30 p.m. meeting in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners, meanwhile, have slated a budget work session Monday morning. The 10 a.m. affair is to be conducted in the courthouse.

Aside from the liquor item, city fathers are to consider bids on an aerial application of insecticides and tractor for the golf course. They must also select a professional services company for participation in the Texas Community Development Program.

The regularly-scheduled gathering is to conclude with an authorization of bids on trucks for the health and street departments.

School board meeting slated

Hereford Independent School District's board of directors is also to meet next week, with its gathering slated for 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Included on the agenda is a closed session of discuss applicants for assistant superintendent of instruction, a position from which John Walsh is resigning.

Other items include a Lions Club request to use the senior citizens building, board committee assignments and consideration of bus purchases.

The HISD administration building, 700 Union Ave., is to host the meeting.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers and a high in the middle 60s.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says just when you figure out how to make money last, life expectancy is increased by three years.

It's not too late to make plans for attending the Art Show & Bake Sale from 1 to 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Hereford Country Club. The show and sale, sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, is open to the public and free. The gala Art Soiree and cocktail buffet is set Sunday night at 7 p.m. If you're interested in that event, contact Deane Jones about tickets.

When you turn to our picture page at the front of Section B today, you'll see another event which might be of interest this afternoon (Sunday). The Garden Beautiful Club is sponsored a Home Tour, and details of that event are on the special page.

With our early press deadline on Saturday, The Brand will not have election results in this edition. Most folks will hear the names of the winners on radios, then they can read the complete story in our paper next Tuesday. That's one of the disadvantages of printing five times a week.

We hope to have information in the next issue on the precinct conventions, also. If any run-off elections are required, the second primary is scheduled Saturday, June 2.

You think Ma Bell has problems with phone numbers? Consider the plight in China, where a company was preparing to publish a directory similar to those in use in the USA. The project was abandoned when it was discovered there were thousands of Wings and Wongs. They felt it would result in too much winging of wong numbers!

If you didn't care for that pun, here's a true story: A 12-year-old decided she had outgrown her pony and decided it was time to sell him. After discussing the matter with her father, she determined to ask \$800 for the pony, but would settle for \$600 if necessary.

She placed a classified ad in the local newspaper and a prospective buyer called right away. "How much do you want for the pony?" the caller asked.

The reply, according to her father, was: "The most we'll take is \$800," she said in a business-like voice, "and the least we'll take is \$600."

News Roundup

State

Race not only stake for kid

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A father who won custody of his daughter because his former wife married a black man believes grounds other than race warrant leaving the child with him, an attorney says.

Bill Hawtrey said Friday his client, Anthony J. Sidoti, is not asking state courts to overrule the Supreme Court, which acted April 25 in the woman's favor and overturned a Florida court's ruling in Sidoti's favor. Hawtrey said he wishes only to present new arguments for leaving the child with his client.

The Florida appeals court held that Linda Palmore's interracial marriage was reason enough to award custody of 6-year-old Melanie Sidoti to her father, a Bryan air conditioner repairman.

Texas District Judge W.T. "Tom" McDonald last week granted Sidoti's request for a temporary restraining order barring Mrs. Palmore, of Seftner, Fla., from removing the child from Brazos County.

Arraignment for slavery postponed

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The arraignment of three family members accused of torturing a hitchhiker to death at their Hill Country ranch has been postponed until they hire lawyers.

Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 51, his son Walter Jr., 31, and daughter-in-law Joyce, 29, told Judge Marilyn Johnson on Friday that they are negotiating with lawyers to defend them.

Three hitchhikers who worked at the Ellebracht ranch near Mountain Home also were in court Friday. Two pleaded innocent and a third asked the judge to find him a lawyer.

Prosecutors say the three Ellebrachts and three hitchhikers who worked for them shocked and kicked to death Anthony Bates, 21, of Huntsville, Ala., on March 13.

The three Ellebrachts, dressed in jail whites, sat together in the last row of the courtroom Friday as Johnson called their cases individually and spoke softly to the judge.

Texas court justice resigns

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Barrow has announced that he will resign from the court on Oct. 1 to become dean of the Baylor University School of Law.

Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds presented Barrow's appointment to the Baylor Board of Trustees meeting in Dallas on Friday, the Waco Herald-Tribune reported.

"Judge Barrow is a warm human being of great integrity who will be exceedingly well received in his new role by students, faculty, alumni, members of the Texas Bar and friends of Baylor throughout the nation. I look forward to serving with him as a colleague during the coming years," said Reynolds.

Barrow, 62, a 1943 Baylor Law School graduate, said he was "thrilled" and "honored" to be returning as dean to his alma mater.

"I am so very grateful to Dr. Reynolds and the trustees for giving me this challenging opportunity of serving Baylor University," he said.

National

Aluminum company enjoys profits

CRESSONA, Pa. (AP) — Seven years ago, the nation's largest aluminum manufacturer jolted this small town by shutting its factory after workers refused to take wage cuts.

Today, the World War II-vintage plant hums around the clock as 600 non-union workers produce much of the same aluminum tubes and cylinders previously made by the Aluminum Company of America.

Cressona Aluminum Co., founded five years ago by a former ALCOA district sales manager to buy and operate the facility, has become profitable in its short life, posting impressive sales while surviving a crippling recession.

The company, which celebrates its fifth birthday with a big bash today, has come a long way since it began with little more than four employees and about \$15 million in startup money and government loans.

Rebels say they've mined roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitalizing on a conciliatory theme sounded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national party leaders are stepping up their efforts to reach a "peace treaty" among the Democratic presidential candidates to prevent disputes from erupting into messy floor fights at the July convention.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles T. Manatt jumped into the negotiations on Friday, meeting with top aides to Walter F. Mondale and asking to meet with Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart.

Manatt's spokesman, Gene Russell, said the chairman informed the campaigns of all three candidates that he will propose a "party unity task force" to resolve disputes among the contenders, the New York Times reported.

"We are intensely interested in any effort that can be put together ... in trying to resolve any differences that might exist," said DNC executive director Michael Steed.

International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels told travelers they had mined Salvadoran highways, but a top military commander said he saw no signs of a major guerrilla drive to disrupt Sunday's presidential runoff election.

Elsewhere in Central America, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime accused the United States on Friday of trying to turn Costa Rica into a U.S. military stronghold. The United States has announced it will bolster Costa Rica's tiny civil defense force with military equipment.

Reagan administration officials said they expect El Salvador's candidate, Jose Napoleon Duarte, to defeat his ultra-rightist opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson.

A Duarte victory could give President Reagan's military aid program a better chance of passing in Congress. U.S. lawmakers have denounced rightist death squads in El Salvador, to which d'Aubuisson has been linked. He has denied the allegations.

In the first round of the elections, on March 25, none of the eight candidates received a required majority of the votes, forcing a runoff. Duarte, a Christian Democrat, led with 43.4 percent of the vote; d'Aubuisson took 29.7 percent.

Deceptive dentist reprimanded

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A controversial dentist who was reprimanded by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners for publishing "deceptive" advertising in a newspaper ad warns the medical panel hasn't heard the last from him.

The board Friday found Dr. Barry Solomon guilty of "false, misleading and deceptive" advertising because he claimed in a newspaper ad that gum disease was "totally preventable."

"That's a Kangaroo Court. Oh God, that's a Kangaroo Court," Solomon, 42, shouted from his seat as the guilty vote was read.

The panel unanimously found the dentist guilty and it could have revoked or suspended his license. But they instead voted 8-3 to reprimand him.

Dr. William Haskell, a board member, said the hearing, which started Thursday, was attended by one of the largest gatherings of dentists because it was being conducted at the Convention Center, where the annual meeting of the Texas Dental Association was also being held.

"It's an advertising case. That's probably one of the reasons it's of particular interest," said Dominick DePaola, Dean of the Dental School at the University of Health Science Center.

At one point, some 150 dentists could be found crowded inside the hearing room.

Dr. Will Graham, of Borger, recommended the board only reprimand Solomon because he said he didn't think the ad that ran in two suburban San Antonio newspapers Feb. 7, 1983 posed "any great danger to the public."

William Nail, an administrative assistant for the board, said a formal order reprimanding Solomon would be sent to him within the next 60 days.

"Despite the minor penalty, Solomon said 'This won't be the last they'll hear about this.'"

Solomon heads two Family Dental Health Centers run by a staff of 12 dentists. He said his 60,000 patients have never complained about his practice.

"It's always the other dentists," he said.

Solomon uses a system developed by Dr. Paul Keys of the National Institutes of Health in Maryland. The

Keys technique involves testing for micro organisms, removing plaque from tooth roots, cleaning with antiseptic agents and educating the patient about gum disease.

Dr. Keys testified on Solomon's behalf for four hours at Friday's hearing, which some dentists described as actually a trial of Keys' process of treating gum disease without surgery.

Keys testified that the only thing he disagreed with about Solomon's ad was a clause which said gum disease was not contagious. He described the ad as "colorful but not inaccurate."

Solomon was questioned by board member Jack Bolton of Dallas as to why he didn't include in the ad that he had some failure with the Keys technique.

"You want me to put in here that I have cases that failed?" Solomon asked. He said he wanted to know what businesses advertise "some of our products will break down and not work."

Solomon testified that he hasn't worked in six months and hasn't received any revenues from his practice because of a disintegrating disc that was preventing him from working. He said he is receiving \$1,000 month through a disability plan offered by the American Dental Association.

Dr. Randolph Minatra, of Houston, had recommended Solomon receive a five year suspension probated to 120 days.

"We'll probably get another chance, he'll be back again," said Dr. John Cochran, the past president of the San Antonio District Dental Society.

Solomon's practice has come under fire from fellow dentists because of his unorthodox approach to dentistry, including offering a money-back guarantee, a 12-foot smiling molar in front of his office and signs proclaiming "We cater to cowards."

In 1979, the San Antonio Board of Medical Examiners complained about the 12-foot sign, but no action was taken against Solomon at that time.

Later, Solomon filed a \$3 million antitrust suit against the San Antonio District Dental Society and the Texas Dental Association, contending he and his some of his associates were suspended from the local society for advertising. That suit is pending.



Favorites

The Band and Orchestra favorites were selected at Friday's Band and Orchestra Banquet. Favorites chosen for this year are (L-R): Jeanette Grotogut, Randy Ray, Deb-

bie Fry and Mike Allred. The theme of this year's banquet was the Triple Crown with regard to marching, concert and orchestra bands.

For refusing to testify

Two Salvadorans thrown into jail

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Salvadorans remain in the Cameron County jail this weekend after being held in contempt of court for refusing to testify against a church worker who's on trial for conspiring to transport illegal aliens.

U.S. Judge Filemon Vela ordered Brenda Sanchez-Galan and Mauricio Valle jailed Friday after they said testifying against Stacey Lynn Merk would violate their "Christian principles."

Supporters of a national movement to provide sanctuary to Central Americans view the Merk trial as an attack by the government on

organized opposition to U.S. policy in Central America.

Incarcerating the aliens pits the federal government against the church by threatening first amendment rights protecting freedom of religion, defense attorneys said.

Judge Vela asked Valle and Mrs. Sanchez-Galan if they understood the consequences of refusing to testify.

"Your honor, my principles as a Christian don't let me speak in this case," Valle said softly. "I cannot say anything that was said to me in confidence."

"I respect your principles and I have to work by the

same standards," Vela replied before sentencing the 20-year-old Salvadoran to jail.

Mrs. Sanchez-Galan smiled across the courtroom at Ms. Merk, who wept as the 19-year-old mother was led away by a U.S. Marshal. Under the judge's order, the pair will remain incarcerated for 179 days or until they agree to testify.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra said the Salvadorans had been granted immunity before being subpoenaed to testify.

Valle and Mrs. Sanchez-Galan worked in a Lutheran church-sponsored displaced

persons camp in San Salvador before coming to this country. The American Lutheran Church helped the two come to this country after other workers in the camp were abducted and tortured or killed, defense attorneys said.

They were arrested Feb. 17 with Ms. Merk, Sister Dianne Muhlenkamp of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dallas Times Herald reporter Jack Fischer, when Border Patrol agents stopped the Catholic Diocese-owned car in which they were traveling to San Antonio.

A volunteer at two church-supported refugee halfway houses in San Benito and Colorado Springs, Colo., Ms. Merk faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

During recess, Merk's attorney, Daniel Sheehan, a former Jesuit priest and director of the Washington-based Christic Institute public interest law firm, said he was surprised by the judge's actions.

"The Christian Church in America has risen up and almost uniformly asserted a privilege covering all information obtained confidentially by employees of the church who are assisting bona fide refugees," he said.

Sheehan said confidential communications with religious workers are protected under the first amendment.

He said the National Council of Churches and other religious organizations have told him they will be filing briefs Monday to register support for the Salvadorans' stand.



Paul Harvey cure

Through the decades of the Sixties and Seventies, education in the United States was preoccupied with providing "equality" and did.

The decade of the Eighties is re-dedicated to excellence. This is apparent in a proliferation of competitions to recognize the best of the best in music, sciences, arts and physical fitness.

We're hearing talk of an academic olympics. Tulsa, Oklahoma, has taken a first step toward establishment of such competition.

Initiated by the Tulsa World newspaper, that city is promoting excellence among faculty and students. The programs are a blend of private business and public schools.

Ten classroom teachers are honored each year in a joint effort of the World and Facet Enterprises, a Tulsa-based manufacturer, and one is chosen "Teacher of the Year"; with the latter honor goes a \$5,000 cash award.

Among students, the academic achievers are issued "letters" in scholastics equivalent to those issued for athletic accomplishment.

Tulsa School Superintendent Dr. Larry Zenke notes that the traditional rewards for academic achievement have been scholarships, memberships in the National Honor Society, so forth. "None of these provides the kind of ongoing visible public

recognition that athletic letters offer."

Dr. Zenke believes that academic letters "will provide visible recognition of academic achievement and offer the kind of status that inspires emulation."

Of the city's 13,000 public high school students it is projected that more than 1,000 will letter in scholastics.

The letters, by the way, are identical to those issued to athletes.

Eligibility for an academic letter requires a cumulative high school grade point average of 4.0 for a freshman, 3.75 for a sophomore, 3.5 for a junior and 3.25 for a senior.

For 20 years Dr. Vearl McBride, the speed-reading pioneer, has demonstrated

that public education in our nation has not begun to encourage academic achievers.

He has made "failures" into "heroes" in their schools. He has proved that "slow" children can be taught to read thousands of words a minute.

He has demonstrated that elementary school-agers can handle up to 500 math problems and 600 spelling words a week — and beg for more!

The Tulsa World and Facet are underwriting this "something better than equality" for Tulsa schools.

With public funds tight, similar efforts in other cities will require private underwriting.

Who's next?
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Do you suppose if all of us (including me) went to our Heavenly Father in all humility and ask Him for an answer to the problem before us we could find a solution? Do you suppose if we put aside all our worldly wisdom, our secular humanistic thinking, our pride and arrogance, our theology and went as a little child to our Father that He would give us an answer?

Do you suppose that God who raised Jesus from the dead—God who spoke this universe into existence—God who created us in His image and breathed His spirit into us would have an answer to human sexuality? Do you suppose God who gave us a perfect manual—the BIBLE—for child care, marriage, sexual behavior and any other type of behavior would have an answer? Do you suppose

that Jesus, who shed His precious blood on Calvary for us, is any lesser concerned about our children and teens?

If our heart is breaking over this, just think how much more Jesus' heart is breaking—Jesus perfect love for all of us. Do you suppose that we would stand in awe and amazement at the simplicity of His answer?

Already standing in awe,
Mary Jo Hamman

BUSH

"The most visible area of dispute (between East and West) appears to be arms and arms control," he said.

Bush said the public is not aware that the United States had one-third more nuclear weapons in 1967 than today. He said the United States' nuclear tonnage was four times greater in 1960 than today.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

Sometime between the hours of 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, and 1 p.m. Sunday, April 29, 1984, person(s) burglarized Cashway Lumber Company. The following items are missing:

- (1) Skillsaw, Mod. No. 77 7/4 inch circular saw;
- (2) Poulan, 14 inch gas operated chain saw;
- (3) Poulan, 16 inch gas operated chain saw;
- (4) Approximately 36 Schrade cutlery knives.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

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

Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 311 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 76045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 76045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

Publisher Reed D. Parsell
Managing Editor Mauri Montgomery
Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow
Circulation Mgr.

Obituaries

PEARL FORD

Pearl Ford, 83, died Thursday in Canyon. A son, John Guy Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. W.H. Kitchens, are survivors in Hereford.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon-Herring Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ford was born in Swisher County and moved to Canyon 54 years ago. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Canyon Senior

Citizens, and the Mother-in-Law Club.

Survivors include four sons, Alvis Doyle of Jal. N.M., Murray Duyane of Crane, John of Hereford and Donald Richard of Green Bay, Wis.; five daughters, Mrs. Tommie Williams of Amarillo, Mrs. Charles Hill of Austin, Mrs. Kitchens of Hereford, Mrs. Pat Long of Amarillo, and Mrs. H.N. Crouse of Houston; 33 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to a favorite charity.



Five Generations

Meghan Bedrosian, born Feb. 10, became the fifth generation descendant of Mahala Woodall (seated in chair) of Burkburnett. Pictured clockwise from left are Vera Brown, Canyon, Sonja

Bedrosian and Avalon Bridges, both of Hereford. Some say they look more like sisters, but Brown is the great grandmother, Bedrosian the baby's mother and Bridges the grandmother.

In Redford general store

Little library opens kids' worlds

By JEFF COLLINS El Paso Times

REDFORD, Texas (AP) — This tiny Texas town crops up like a stand of desert cactus along the Rio Grande.

Plain, white school bungalows separate a two-lane highway from the river and the Mexican border.

And at the center of everything is the Madrid Store, a supply outpost in the rocky, isolated country 250 miles southeast of El Paso.

On the outside, it looks like any country general store. Three gasoline pumps and a pair of faded red Coca-Cola signs mark the facade.

Inside are the usual items — groceries, dry goods and a stock of Western wear.

But in one corner there's a school library, providing "a window to the world" for children from both sides of the river, one area newspaper editor said.

The library is one of many

projects undertaken by Lucia Rede Madrid, a country schoolteacher who, area residents say, has a special outlook on the world.

"She's very much a person who knows the value of education," said her son, the Rev. Jaime Madrid, pastor of St. Matthew's Church and chancellor to the El Paso Catholic Diocese.

"Her house is like a museum," added Shelley Gilbert-Allison, editor of the Marfa Independent and Big Bend Sentinel. "Her breadth, her scope of looking at the world is so much broader than one might expect living all her life in a teeny-weeny border town."

For about 22 years, Mrs. Madrid — as she is called throughout the region — has been a schoolteacher. For 17 years, she taught at the small campus across the highway from her family's store.

Because of her Hispanic

background, she was a unique example for the Mexican-American students she taught along the border.

"One of (my dreams) is to help the children be bilingual, bicultural and first-class citizens," she said, a tiny Chihuahua dog cradled in her lap. "Being a Mexican-American ... I've been able to get the best from both languages, and that way I'm able to pick the best values from both cultures."

She retired from teaching in 1976 and started her library in 1979. Her goal was to help schoolchildren "learn to learn. If they have access to books — well, books are the tools of learning," she said.

Mrs. Madrid teaches by example.

A voracious reader, she has stocked each room in her small home with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves filled to capacity. She has 10,000 books in all, not counting the 4,000 volumes in the library next door in the family store.

This body of knowledge has been coupled with her family's extended influence in the area.

Hers was among the first five families to settle in 1876 in Redford, then called El Polvo or the dusty country.

The family store also helped gain the Madrids recognition, Presidio County Judge Charlie Henderson said.

"They were a source of sup-

ply, and by necessity, of importance to the people," he said.

And in the 1950s and 1960s, her husband, Enrique, served for 10 years on the Presidio County Commission.

She eschews political power herself, her son, Jaime, said. But she does have a big influence on Redford and other nearby towns.

"She's a person people would come to for help," Jaime said.

"Many people appreciate things she has done for the town, even in Mexico, across the river," said Rosendo Evaro, a 51-year-old Redford farmer. "She has donated clothes and food. She has tried to do what she can for the people all the time."

Mrs. Madrid says she collects old clothes for "the poorest of the poor" in the towns of Chihuahua, Mexico.

She also finds buyers for Tarahumara dresses and blankets, then sends the money to the Indians who

make them.

But after her career as a teacher and mother, children remain her main concern.

Through her library, "she is supplying a window to the world for these kids," Gilbert-Allison, the Marfa editor, said.

And, apparently, Mrs. Madrid peers quite frequently through that window herself.

"Literature has enriched my life because I love people and I love to travel," she said. "I have been able to do both with my books."

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Houston dogs, cats destroyed by tons

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of stray animals destroyed in Houston has increased so dramatically that city officials now refer to the problem as tonnage — instead of counting the animals, an animal control official says.

Robert Armstrong, head of the Houston Bureau of Animal Control, said Friday the stray animal problem in Houston is "out of control" and is resulting in 110 cats and dogs being put to death daily.

He said that equals to 7½ tons of animals destroyed a week. At that rate, he said the total could reach 390 tons for the year.

Armstrong estimated the dog and cat population at 750,000, but said two-thirds of them were not regularly cared for. He said only 40,000 were vaccinated against rabies.

In an interview with the Houston Post, Armstrong insisted he was not trying to create a panic, but said he was being dramatic in order to educate city residents.

As of May 1, city officials received reports from 775 people that had been bitten and 100 required treatment from a doctor. But Armstrong said he believed only one of every three bites was reported.

Just one case of rabies has been detected, and that was in a bat, he said.

Armstrong said the situation can be eased if his department's \$2 million budget is increased by another \$1 million. Most of the money would go for boosting his staff of 50 animal control officers, Armstrong said.

Each officer covers an area

of about 35 square miles.

"That's a little ridiculous," he said.

Houston ordinances require pet owners to license their animals. But Armstrong said no more than 2 percent of the animals were properly tagged.

Revisions to the city's animal ordinance are being considered by a special committee of the city council. The budget request goes before the full council next week.

Councilwoman Christin Hartung said she and other council members were "sensitive" to the problems in the animal control department. But she said that was no guarantee that the budget increase and ordinance revisions would be approved.

"We've got a long way to go on the proposed ordinance changes," she said. "We are still just trying to talk about the basic problems."

One change Armstrong is pushing would place a limit on the number of animals a resident could own.

"I've seen as many as 50 cats being kept at a single home," he said.

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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

Cabbage Patch Doll Winner "Melissa Celaya" T-Shirt Corner 901 East 1st

Snow
Cocaine is a stimulant drug extracted from the leaves of the coca plant. Street cocaine is a powder that is most commonly inhaled, though some users ingest, inject or smoke it. Cocaine doesn't produce a physical dependence, but psychological dependence can result from continuous use.

Notice
The First National Bank of Hereford is about to start remodeling. Those people wishing to bid as sub-contractors may obtain plans and specifications at the Dodge Room in Amarillo, or at the Corner Stone Builder's trailer directly behind the bank building.
The First National Bank of Hereford
Member FDIC

REFCO
Refco Inc. Commodities
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.
Troy Don Moore
Steve McWhorter

LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 6.14	WHEAT 3.50	MILO 5.30	SOYBEANS 7.37
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE Active	VOLUME 96.00	STEERS 67-68	HEIFERS 65-65.50

GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday			
	Open	High	Low
WHEAT	3.46	3.47	3.44
May	3.46	3.47	3.44
Jul	3.46	3.47	3.44
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Nov	3.46	3.47	3.44
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Nov	3.46	3.47	3.44

Still No. 1

The newspaper industry does not toot its own horn as much as it should, perhaps, taking it for granted that readers know the kind of product they are getting.

But the results of a survey taken last spring by the Consumer Data Service in Oklahoma City makes us want to pass a little bit of interesting information along.

The CDS took a telephone survey of 2,604 households, asking this question: "When shopping, which media do you usually turn to for information on where to find the best buys?"

The findings: Newspapers, 70.8 percent; television 6.2 percent; radio 3.0 percent; other sources 17.2 percent.

Only 2.7 of those called refused to take part in the survey.

The data, statistically speaking, was presented with a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percent with a 95 percent confidence level.

What that means is that you could be 95 percent sure that the newspaper data, as one example, would fall between 68.8 percent and 72.8 percent if you drew another sample by the same method from the same 70 cities and towns.

This means that Hereford Brand advertisers have a pretty good method of getting their sales messages to the people they want to reach.

Advertising on a television station is like firing a cannon to hit a sparrow because of the wide range covered by the program. Radio advertising is effective only when customers are listening to your station instead of a dozen others plus television.

The advertising message in a newspaper does not have to be assimilated right then. If you forget, you can always pick up the paper later.

Newspaper advertising messages are brought into a home by people who pay to get that newspaper. It does not come in free and people are more apt to pay attention to something they buy than that which is given to them, maybe even without their wanting it.

Newspapers have a story to tell and we need to tell it more often.

Letters to Editor

Dear editor:

The Hereford Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Coach Don Long, ended their season Saturday in Plainview. Even though this team ended the season with an 11-13, 7-9 record, they ended it with heads held high, having held Plainview, the number two team in district, to a 4-3 win.

I have closely followed the Hereford High School Baseball Program for the past eight seasons, having had two sons in the program, 1976-78 and 1979-81. I believe that this year's team showed more full-team effort than any of the previous teams of their coach, but it is also due to the young men wanting to work together for a common goal.

Even though the team lost a few games by a wide margin, I believe the greatest disappointment I felt for them was the lack of spectator support at their final game. There were two adults and three students there! I guess that I, as well as the parents of the players who were team mates of my sons, felt we should be there to cheer for them-win or lose.

Congratulations are in order for the 1984 Varsity Baseball Team and their coach. I also believe that the 1985 team will set a good record. They, like this year's team, have the talent and potential and good leadership.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Waters

Dear editor:

Hereford IOOF No. 476 and Rebekah Lodge 228 wish to express thanks to everyone who helped to make the Panhandle Association of Oddfellows and Rebekahs 81st session successful in every way.

To the Chamber of Commerce for furnishing bags which were filled with items donated by First National and Hereford State banks, Hereford Federal Credit Union, Plains Insurance, Warner Seed and Milburn Motors;

To Melvin Jayroe, who represented the mayor in welcoming visitors; to Rev. Jesse Hodge for a wonderful devotional service Sunday; to Savage's Hickory Pit for a

banquet meal, and to the Recycle's Band for dance music.

Last, but not least, a special thanks to McDowell Drug, Tony Cortez at White's Auto, Pickup Corner, Gaston's, Arrowhead Mills, Anna Conklin, Susie Curtsinger and Faye Brownlow for door prizes.

Visitors were generous with praise of motels and eating establishments here. Thanks again, to all who helped.

Hereford Oddfellows & Rebekahs

Dear editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks for the support given to the Hereford bands by parents and the community throughout this year. The success of our bands would not have been possible without the backing given to our students.

There has been concern expressed on the part of some people about the dividing of the bands into several concert groups. The purpose in doing this is to allow every student the opportunity to participate fully and learn more about music. Many times in the past, when all the students were in one concert band at each school, some students were cut out of playing sections of music and were relegated to simply holding their instruments while others played.

By dividing the students into smaller performing groups, each student must learn to play his/her instrument more independently, each student contributes more to the group, and more students develop in leadership roles.

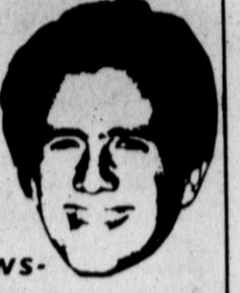
It is our hope that this explanation makes our position more clear for those who did not realize the benefits derived for the students.

Again, we appreciate the continued support of the community for the band programs.

Sincerely,
The Hereford Band Directors
John Martinez
Mike Bryant
Jim Summersgill
James MacLaskey

Viewpoint

The Weekly Reeder



-a partial view of the news-

By REED PARSELL

Nothing drastically good could have come out of President Reagan's recent visit to China. Impenetrable barriers caused by things such as Taiwan and unbalanceable trade, among others, prevented any speedy solutions to a troubled relationship.

The six-day trip came after what has been described as a "new plateau" in Sino-U.S. relations during the last year. The Chinese have seemed more interested in probing American markets for clues in quickening their economic and technological advancement.

China's quest for knowledge and modern machinery offers the United States little materialistically in return. Any trade expansion agreement would result in our receiving more cheap calculators and tennis shoes - possibly textiles, too, though there are strict quota limits placed here on what has long been China's most profitable export.

Taiwan represents a formidable obstacle despite Reagan having backed off from his campaign plan the island be recognized as a separate state. Mainland China's government is no longer apt to demand U.S.-Taiwanese relations cease. However, the mere presence of such a tie causes - at the very least - hesitation on both sides of any U.S.-Sino proposal.

Viewing the situation in such limited terms could make one believe Reagan's trip was more for show than substance. Though such an approach may be wrongly employed in the execution of most White House affairs, it had potential to succeed with the Chinese venture.

Warmly received, Reagan was allowed to speak freely to groups, though his speeches were often censored for television. His excessively stated support of our capitalistic, democratic society was one of the trip's irritations, though it was better than offering falsehoods designed to please his hosts.

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Reagan seemed to relate on a personal level, with the two reportedly appearing to enjoy each other's company. This contributed, perhaps, to Zhao saying the visit "enhanced understanding and improved relations between our two countries."

"We found we could agree on a great many things," said Reagan, who admitted some differences naturally remain.

If the visit was a political ploy to improve the president's November chances, it should still be seen as an indication of U.S. peaceful inclinations. Nothing drastically bad could come out of such a trip, something Reagan or his replacement should consider in relations with the U.S.S.R.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Two matters of very great importance to the citizens of Hereford were before the city fathers at their meeting held Monday and both were passed with very little discussion.

The first was an ordinance covering the waterworks bonds recently voted by the people, and the second was the passage of an ordinance regulating the size of sidewalks, their material, etc.

Those interested in the decoration of yards by means of flowers should make preparations at once if they want to enter the contest for the gold prizes to be awarded this fall.

50 YEARS AGO

Work on the bleachers at Whiteface Field at the high school will begin Friday with relief labor, according to Administrator W.W. Chilton. Digging of ditches for water lines will come first. Later the men will build bleachers along the west side line.

Although no direct orders as to road work have been received here, it is believed that highway construction under the emergency road relief program is certain in this county.

25 YEARS AGO

A tentative list of 120 graduating Hereford High School seniors are scheduled to participate in baccalaureate and commencement services in the high school auditorium near the end of this month, according to Principal Bill Stanford.

More than three inches of moisture in some parts of Deaf Smith County washed away some of perspiration from the brows of weary dryland farmers Thursday and revived a considerable portion of the 1959 wheat crop, which was going through a life or death crises earlier in the week.

10 YEARS AGO

K.S. Adams, president and chairman of the board of Ada Resources, Inc., recently formed by the merger of Ada Oil Co., other properties of the Adams family, and Southwest and Champion feedyards in Hereford was in town Tuesday evening to meet with stockholders of the local industry.

A cold front lingered over most of Texas Wednesday bringing welcome showers to scattered parts of the area but only a trace here Tuesday.

1 YEAR AGO

With the help of falling interest rates, the U.S. auto industry continued in April to inch toward recovery for its deep, four-year depression, analysts say.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FISHING

I know all real men are suppose to love fishing and hate quiche. There is something wrong with me. I would rather take Castor Oil than go fishing.

In the first place, I do not like to camp out. Roughing it for me is turning the electric blanket down to 5 in a two-year-old Hilton Inn. My theory is that I should never be more than one mile away from a seven-11.

I hear people rave about roughing it. They say food tastes better cooked over an open fire. Nothing makes food better than a little sand and a few mosquitoes mixed in with the eggs.

Sleeping on the ground is a real thrill. I always am able to find a rock to lay on. I lie there hurting all over and dream of snakes crawling in the tent with me.

Fishing is the most boring activity known to man. There are two options available. You can put bait on a hook and sit for hours watching a cork float, or you can use an artificial lure that no self respecting fish would bite, and throw your arm off. Either method is just slightly more exciting than watching grass grow.

My problem with fishing dates back to my youth when I was first introduced to this sport. I worked in a church on Grand Lake in Oklahoma. My boss was an avid fisherman. He never caught any, but he never gave up.

I think catching fish is not the issue. Fishermen love to go fishing and then talk about it. Men go fishing so they can avoid shaving, take no baths, wear groady clothes and drink beer.

My boss was always looking for a new spot. He conned me into going up river where a spring ran into the river. We had to pull the boat over rapids for miles before we reached our Mecca. We seined for minnows and hung them up in a tow sack to rot. The next day we had the most gosh awful mess I had ever seen. It was called "Stink Bait" and was supposed to drive catfish out of their minds.

Sometime in the afternoon, as I sat there in the heat and the flies, it dawned on me how stupid I was. It hit me that there was no way I would eat any fish that would eat Stink Bait. I went swimming.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

This reform law is 'bankrupt'

By Richard R. Leshar
President

WASHINGTON - This is a package deal. Take it or leave it. You can have the following three things: \$1 million in cash, a new home of your choice, and a nice case of leprosy. That's it. All or nothing.

Now, you say items one and two are of certain interest, but item number three you could do without. Sorry, that's not possible.

Laugh if you will at this implausible predicament, but it is precisely the choice, or non-choice, the House of Representatives offered the Senate when it hastily passed a bankruptcy law "reform"

package that contains two much-needed reform measures and one ill-conceived and ill-disguised sop to Big Labor.

First the good news. The bill would reform the 1978 changes in bankruptcy law which made declaring bankruptcy more attractive to individuals who may be capable of making good on many, if not most, of their obligations. Even some of the sponsors of the 1978 bill recognize that they made a serious error in making it too easy for people to declare bankruptcy. Bankruptcy laws are supposed to allow individuals and businesses of good faith to begin anew if

they become overcommitted and cannot - despite their best efforts - meet their obligations. (The very concept of bankruptcy replaced the ancient alternative of debtors' prison.) Bankruptcy was not intended to allow people to get away with stealing from businesses that extended credit through credit cards or deferred payment plans.

This portion of the bankruptcy law bill should be passed posthaste. Congress has waited too long already.

The second part of the bill would reconstitute the present bankruptcy court system, which the Supreme Court recently ruled was unconstitutional. This, too, is a

good idea. Bankruptcy courts, like everything else, should be run in accordance with the Constitution.

It is the third part of the bankruptcy bill which, frankly, stinks to high heaven. It is a blatant attempt by labor unions to blackmail Congress into passing their special interest legislation by attaching it to serious reforms.

The changes in the law the labor union bosses are seeking would be a grave mistake and are only slightly less repugnant than the underhanded manner in which they were railroaded through the House of Representatives.

The disgraceful scene of congressman and women fawning all over the labor union bosses does provide two interesting lessons.

First, it makes the case for the line-item veto requested by President Reagan. The line-item veto would allow a president to strike out such nonsense without having to veto an otherwise sound piece of legislation.

Second, it shows that Congress can act quickly when it wants to. The foot-dragging that Congress has exhibited in coming to grips with runaway spending can no longer be explained to the American people as the inherent caution and deliberate slowness of the legislative process. We can get prompt action on such important issues as soon as the Congress pays as much attention to working men and women as it does to the threats and campaign contributions of Big Labor.

Bootleg Philosopher

How far down is your land?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bootleg grass farm examines an international problem this week, some what.

Dear editor:
Some problems on the surface are simple to handle, but if you go deep enough they get out of hand.

For example, when you own a piece of land you own what's under it, unless some oil experts already claims the mineral rights.

But how far down do you own?

If you say all the way down, and your neighbor says his land goes all the way down too, and every other landowner on earth says the same, then, unless the earth is flat, everybody's land is going to come to a point at the center of the globe, unless you claim it goes all the way

through and comes out on the other side, probably in some foreigner's back yard.

Can you imagine everybody squabbling over how much of a pinpoint of land each owns at the earth's center? Law schools had better quadruple their enrollment.

What brought this up is the problem airplanes and helicopters are having staying inside their own country's borders. Two U.S. senators in a helicopter on the border of Nicaragua were fired on. A U.S. helicopter was fired on when it strayed into Czech airspace. Other countries' planes occasionally fly over U.S. territory.

Tom Sawyer would have argued it's easy to tell what country you're flying over just by looking at the color. The map he studied in school,

when he wasn't playing hookey, showed each country in a different color.

Modern computerized and televised kids now know the color of a country on a map doesn't mean that country is that color. Maps are colored to show geography teachers where to point.

But if confused pilots keep edging over the wrong country's border, some real trouble may break out. The answer is: mark off your country's border with line, like high school football fields are marked off.

By the way, how far up does a country's airspace extend? One mile? Two miles? Ten miles? Forever? Way past Jupiter. Law schools of the world can't turn out lawyers fast enough to handle this.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The leader of the House Committee on Public Education has proposed a plan to spend \$2.5 billion over the next three years to boost teacher pay.

State Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, himself a former teacher, suggests spending \$600 million the first year to raise salaries, emphasizing more money for teachers and less for kindergarten and small classes.

Haley's plan would cost about \$150 million more than the plan proposed by

the Select Committee on Public Education last week.

It was, more or less, a weather balloon released to test the mood of legislators as they anticipate convening in May or June to decide whether to raise taxes for the pay raises.

The impetus behind this special session, Gov. Mark White, indicated he expects to announce his plan for taxes and teachers in the next few weeks.

The governor appears to be taking a more cau-

tious stance than during the last regular session, when he personally lobbied legislators to adopt his plan.

Haley's plan, which comes from a well-respected lawmaker, is concerned mainly with teacher pay.

Radical Proposal

It does not address a radical new idea which has become a sticking point with the chairman of the select committee.

The panel chair, H. Ross Perot, is intent on abolishing the elected body of the State Board of Education and replacing it with three appointees of the governor.

Haley's committee will begin meeting next week to hammer out the preliminary salary legislation. Once the House indicates how much tax money it might be willing to approve, White will probably release his bill describing how to raise the money.

Sales, Fuel Taxes

Meanwhile, an aide to White told reporters last week that White anticipates raising the sales tax by a penny and raising the state gasoline tax by a nickel.

White will also seek an increase in state luxury taxes, he said.

White's proposal to raise the sales tax was opposed last week by the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which guards the gate.

leen, said simply raising the sales tax was "taking the easy way out." He favors, instead, removing sales tax exemptions from certain professions as a means of raising revenue from that tax.

Administrator Fired

The administrator of the Texas Employment Commission was fired last week from his \$52,000-a-year job following a power struggle over the sale of three commission buildings near the Capitol.

Two commissioners complained that adminis-

trator Ernie Tullis had not adequately consulted with them in offering the buildings for sale or lease. Tullis then slapped a lawsuit on the Commission, accusing them of violating the State Open Meetings Act, of improper hiring of personnel for personal staffs, and with interfering with his duties.

The board went to Attorney General Jim Mattox for a ruling on Tullis' status, and upon learning from Mattox that Tullis served at the pleasure of the board, called a meeting and fired him.

Textbook Evolution

Mattox also recently issued an opinion declaring unconstitutional the state regulation requiring that biology textbooks treat evolution as only one of several theories of human origin.

Mattox struck down the rule saying its purpose was government promotion of religion for requiring an equal emphasis on the Biblical view.

Facing the threat of a lawsuit, the State Board of Education voted to repeal the regulation.

Federal Takeover

The federal Interstate Commerce Commission said last week it would take over regulation of intrastate railroads in Texas from the Texas Railroad Commission.

The feds accused the Texas panel of "staunchly

refusing to comply with federal law in numerous ICC rulemaking and adjudicatory decisions.

The Texas Railroad Commission is presently challenging several ICC actions in court, and is expected to oppose the latest ICC move in court as well.



The first commercial macaroni maker in the U.S. was Antoine Zerega, who opened his plant in Brooklyn, NY, in 1848.



Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
The Pill and migraines

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 33-year-old daughter has daily headaches. Since she had her teeth straightened as a teenager I thought she might have malocclusion. However, her headaches really began when she went on birth control pills three years ago.

She's been to numerous physicians and the only diagnosis they come up with is tension. My daughter disagrees and says she isn't tense.

An acquaintance at my office said his wife got headaches from the Pill. Have you any documentation of this?

DEAR READER — Your acquaintance's wife must have had migraines, if they were affected by stopping the pill. Birth control pills can cause migraine headaches, but this is rare. Since migraine headaches are common and using the Pill also is common, it's not surprising to find women who have both, even though the two conditions are unrelated.

Some women have migraine headaches during their menstrual periods, at the time when estrogen and progesterone hormones are at the lowest levels. Others find their migraines disappear during pregnancy when the hormone levels are at their highest.

If you suspect your daughter's headaches are from birth control pills, the only thing to do is have her stop taking them and see what happens.

But your daughter has been diagnosed as having tension headaches. They don't have the same symptoms and characteristics as migraines. While dental problems certainly can cause headaches, most headaches are from other causes. After all, a headache is the most common of all symp-

toms. You need to understand the variety of headaches and their causes, so I'm sending you the Health Letter 16-12, Headaches and What To Do About Them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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AL roundup

Seaver wins first in AL

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver finally won an American League game, Phil Niekro finally lost one and slugger Dave Kingman finally hit a baseball out of sight — literally.

Those were some of the American League happenings Friday night, a strange evening which led Yogi Berra, the oft-quoted manager of the punchless New York Yankees to proclaim, "Believe it or not, I don't believe it."

"I'm not the pitcher I was 10 years ago," the 39-year-old Seaver said after scattering seven hits and posting his first AL victory and the 274th of his major-league career, a 5-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox with ninth-inning help from Al Jones.

"There are millions of errors in this game," said Niekro, 4-1, who allowed only one run — unearned because of an error — and lowered his earned run average to 0.99 as the Yankees suffered their daily shutout, this one 1-0 at the hands of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kingman hit his 11th home run in the ninth inning for Oakland's only run in a 3-1

loss to the Minnesota Twins, but what really had folks talking was the fluke ground-rule double he hit in the fourth. The towering pop-up apparently went into a hole in the fabric ceiling of the Minneapolis Metrodome, which is 186 feet at its peak.

Elsewhere, the Detroit Tigers resumed their winning ways by trouncing the Cleveland Indians 9-2, the Toronto Blue Jays nipped the Kansas City Royals 4-3 in 10 innings, the California Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-1 and the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0.

Brewers 1, Yankees 0
The Brewers scored their run in the eighth inning without a hit. Robin Yount reached when his leadoff grounder went through the legs of third baseman Roy Smalley for an error. After a walk and a hit batsman loaded the bases, Jim Sundberg delivered a sacrifice fly.

Chuck Porter allowed three hits in eight innings and Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth. It was the Yankees' eighth loss in nine games and the sixth time they have been shut out in the last 12 games.

Chuck Porter allowed three hits in eight innings and Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth. It was the Yankees' eighth loss in nine games and the sixth time they have been shut out in the last 12 games.

Orioles 2, Rangers 0
Storm Davis finished with a three-hitter after hurling five perfect innings and Floyd Rayford drove in the first of two seventh-inning runs. After Davis retired the first 15 Texas batters, Marv Foley opened the sixth with a single.

Texas starter Mike Mason held Baltimore to three hits in six innings and struck out seven, but Dave Schmidt came on to start the seventh. With runners at first and third and two out, Rayford singled the first run home and the second scored when left fielder Billy Sample dropped Todd Cruz's line drive for an error.

Twins 3, Athletics 1
Frank Viola pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings and Tim Lardner doubled home the game's first run in the sixth. The hit snapped loser Ray Burris' scoreless streak at 20 1-3 innings.

Tigers 9, Indians 2
Howard Johnson homered and Lou Whitaker had four hits as the Tigers snapped their first two-game losing streak of the season and upped their record to 20-4. Johnson's homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and the Tigers scored twice in the fifth on a walk, singles by Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon and Dave Bergman's RBI grounder. Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez scattered eight Cleveland hits.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 3
Alfredo Griffin dragged a two-out bunt single down the first-base line that scored George Bell from third base in the 10th inning. Bell drew a leadoff walk from Mark Huisman, was sacrificed to second and moved to third as Buck Martinez grounded out. Griffin then beat out his game-winning bunt to give unbeaten Dave Stieb his fifth triumph, tying the club record for most victories from the start of a season. Stieb scattered eight hits and struck out 10.

Angels 4, Mariners 1
Doug DeCinces belted a two-run homer and Geoff Zahn hurled a three-hitter for his 100th career victory. Seattle's Mike Moore retired the first 12 California batters but gave up DeCinces' leadoff double in the fifth. DeCinces went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Brian Downing's sacrifice fly. Bobby Grich then walked, stole second and scored on Bob Boone's single. DeCinces homered in the sixth.



Softball Throw
Delinda Hernandez prepares to toss the softball during Thursday's Kiwanis Track Meet. Youths from the city's intermediate schools took part in the event.

Friday night

Dallas rips L.A., 125-115

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks Coach Dick Motta has no illusions about his team being as good as the Los Angeles Lakers.

But at least they got to be king for a night.

The Mavericks ripped Los Angeles 125-115 Friday night in almost the same manner the Lakers routed the Mavericks in the first two games of their National Basketball Association series.

The Lakers had flogged Dallas by 43 and 16 points in the first two games.

"We're still the underdogs, nothing has changed," said Motta. "The Lakers are the best. It was nice for the kids to get a win like this under their belt and it's nice for me. I'm an old man."

Motta added, "We can't play any better than we did tonight. We got our confidence built up early. I was hoping we could lead after the first quarter. Rolando (Blackman) got us going. He made some great moves out there."

Blackman scored a career playoff high 31 points and Mark Aguirre came out of his scoring slump to get 21. Lakers Coach Pat Riley

said "It was a great, great basketball game. The difference obviously was their outside shooting. They also did a much better job of handling our pressure."

The fourth game of the series will resume Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the Lakers leading 2-1. It will be nationally televised as part of a CBS doubleheader. Game five is now set for Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 24 points for the heavily favored Lakers with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring 22 and

Bob McAdoo getting 23 off the bench.

"The key to winning was that we outthusted LA," said Maverick guard Derek Harper. "I don't think LA is 43 points better than us. If we continue to hustle and execute the offense and get good shots we can win the game."

Dallas out rebounded Los Angeles 41-39 and forced the Lakers into 13 turnovers. Dallas only had nine.

"Their effort and desire was a big factor," said Abdul-Jabbar. "We both wanted it, but they got it."



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With the exception of Canada, Mexico and other nearby destinations, if you are traveling abroad this year, the chances are that you will need a document that is now valid for a full decade. Applicants for an initial passport pay \$35 plus a \$7 execution fee. To avoid standing in line at the passport agency, try a federal or state court or some post offices. If you have previously had a passport, you may be eligible to renew by mail. Among application requirements are proof of U.S. citizenship, a form of identification with a photograph or a graphic description and two copies of a recent photograph. County on a few weeks before the passport shows up in the mail.

File a record of your passport in a separate location from the original.

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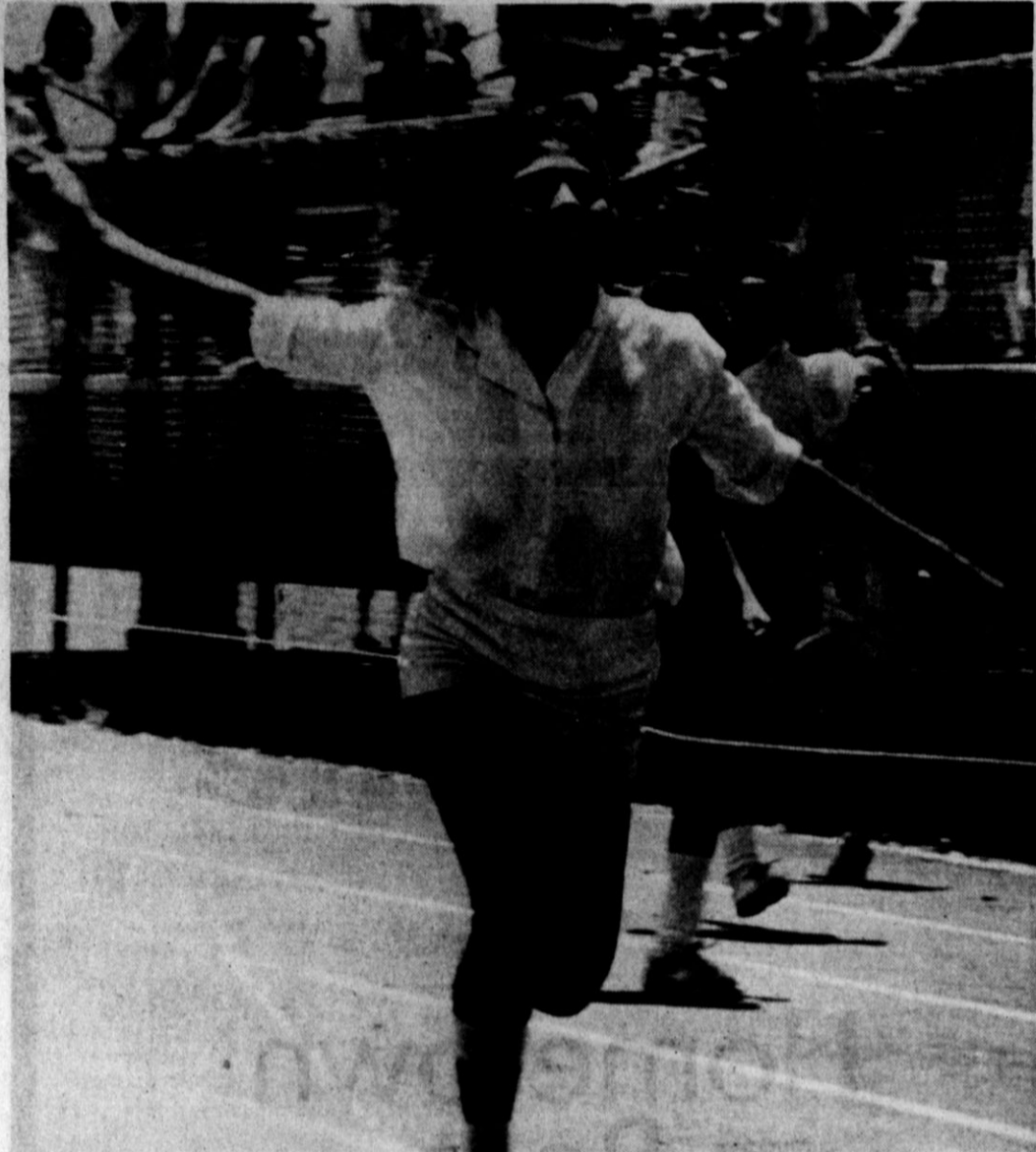
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National League roundup

Astros fall victim to Darling's fastball

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Rookie pitcher Ron Darling is trying to cut down.

And it seems to be working. "I'm going to live or die on my fastball in the National League, and when I don't walk people, I win," the New York Mets right-hander said. "I'm trying to cut it down to an average of two a game."

Darling, 2-2, who came into his sixth start of the season with 17 walks in 28 innings, worked eight innings Friday night to beat Houston 2-0.

Hereford Gun Club shoots today

The Hereford Gun Club will shoot today at 1:30 p.m. All shotgunners are invited to come out for practice or competition. Prizes will be awarded in competition while the emphasis of shooting will be for practice.

The Gun Club encourages all interested to come out and shoot.

allowing two hits, striking out five and ... walking two.

He left after walking Terry Puhl to lead off the ninth, and Jesse Orosco earned his fifth save despite giving up one hit.

Darling, 23, a product of Yale University, said his new outlook came after having a talk with former New York Yankee great Mel Stottlemyre, the Mets pitching coach.

"Sometimes, I try to do everything too perfect and too fine," Darling said. "Mel told me to take the ball and throw it ... tonight, I proved to myself I can throw the ball over the plate and get them out."

Hubie Brooks homered in the second, No. 4 on the season, and Keith Hernandez drove in a run with a sixth-inning single off Bob Knepper, 3-3, for the Mets' only runs.

New York now has won seven in a row and leads the National League East by two games over Chicago. In the

rest of the league, the Cubs downed San Diego 7-6, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 9-5, San Francisco beat St. Louis 2-0, Atlanta at Montreal and Los Angeles at Pittsburgh were rained out.

Cubs 7, Padres 6

Chicago scored an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth when Keith Moreland drew a bases-loaded walk to boost Chicago over the Padres. The Cubs loaded the bases on a walk, Tim Flannery's fielding error at second, a sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk. Bill Buckner forced Bob Dernier at the plate before Sid Monge walked Moreland to force in the winning run.

The Padres had tied the game in the top half of the ninth when Garry Templeton singled, took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Champ Summers' pinch double.

Leon Durham hit his third

homer of the season in the Cubs' sixth.

Reds 9, Phillies 5

Dave Parker had a pair of singles and a double to drive in four runs, and Frank Pastore pitched 8 1-3 innings of four-hit relief as Cincinnati won its seventh straight.

Reds starter Joe Price lasted only two-thirds of an inning, giving up three runs, and Pastore yielded two more in the second before the Reds began their comeback.

Cincinnati tied it with five

runs, four unearned, in the third off Charles Hudson. Parker drove in two of the runs with a single as Philadelphia committed three errors in the inning by shortstop Ivan DeJesus, second baseman Juan Samuel and Hudson.

Giants 2, Cardinals 0

Jack Clark drove in both runs with a pair of singles, and rookie Jeff Robinson and Gary Lavelle combined on a five-hitter for San Francisco. Robinson worked eight innings.

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Property Enterprises	77 1/2	50 1/2
Crofford Automotive	77	51
Bowling's Bowl	73	55
Maloney's Garage	72	56
Easter Grain	71	57
Mar-Lo Chemical	68 1/2	59 1/2
Barber's Texaco	67	61
Black Grain	64	63
AA Diesel	64	63
El Monterey	63 1/2	64 1/2
Ranch House	63 1/2	64 1/2
Hereford Concrete	63	65
P.F. Flyers	54 1/2	73 1/2
Wall & Sons	51 1/2	76 1/2
WRT	48	80
Charlie Brown's	45	83

HIGH SERIES - Suzanne Vogler 590;
Lois Hillwig 544; Demita Cagle 511.
HIGH GAME - Lois Hillwig 212;
Suzanne Vogler 212; Wilma Clark 202;
Brenda Brooks 202.
SPLITS PICKED UP - Vi Moore 45;
Pat Fowler 3-10; Donna Parrack 3-10;
Patty Scott 7-8; Billie Gooch 5-10 &
5-7-9.
SGAR OF THE WEEK - Dianne
Stephens & Linda Chandler.

FINAL STANDINGS FOR THE 4TH ANNUAL HEREFORD MIXED TOURNAMENT

1st Place Team
FAR-OUT-2655
Mary Parker-Willard Parker-Deannie Morris-Fred Morris

2nd Place Team
GOOF BALLS-2609
Jettie Watts-Deannie Morris-Larry Watts-Fred Morris

3rd Place Team
WATTS INSURANCE-2600
Pam Spencer, Larry Watts, Jean Watts, L.V. Watts.

DOUBLES
1st Place
Glenda Hansen & Matt Collier-1364.
2nd PLACE
Sheree Rampley & Doug Rampley 1331
3rd Place
Jettie Watts & Larry Watts - 1314.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
1st PLACE
Debra Keel - 676; 2nd Jean Watts 676; Sheree Rampley 671.

MEN'S SINGLES
1st - Cecil Hutcheson 709; 2nd, Larry Buckley 699; Jim Hillwig 685.

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS
1st Jean Watts - 1883; 2nd Deannie Morris 1914; Nancy Ruckman 1908.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS
1st Cecil Hutcheson 2068; Doug Rampley 2024; Larry Watts 2016.

B.B. KEGLERS STANDINGS

Hereford Janitor Supply	83	45
Bowling's Bowl	76 1/2	51 1/2
Anthony's Downtown	74	54
Quality Answering Service	73 1/2	54 1/2
Rumaldo's	71 1/2	56 1/2
Lock-O-Day	70	61
Lockwood Graders	68	60
Lone Star Agency	68	60
Striketees	68	60
Skeet's Diagnostic Center	66 1/2	61 1/2
A-I Reality	55	73
J.J.'s Grocery	55	73
Shupe Brothers Trucking	54	74
Big Daddy's	43 1/2	27 1/2

STAR of the Week - Sheila Brannon
121 pins over average.
HIGH GAME - Debbie Black 197;
Nancy Ruckman 192; Alice Lueb 192; Pat Stevens 190.
HIGH SERIES - Sheila Brannon 553;
Pat Stevens 519; Linda Wilcox 515.
SPLITS 3-10 - Lois Turpen, Rose Lee Salinas, Sheila Brannon, Eleanor Hudspeth, Karen McPherson, Carolyn Maupin, Paula Montoya.
3-6-7 - Trisha Chambers; 5-6-10 - Edna Johnson; 4-5-7 - Bertha Arnold; 4-5 - Fran Ambold.
5-10 - Belinda Godwin, Helen Arntt, Alice Lueb, Pat McNeese, Dorothy Sargent.
2-7 - Helen Arntt; Jo Garcia; 4-7-9-10 - Sheila Brannon; 3-9-10 - Fran Ambold.

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- Easy, smooth application.
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Professor at Marquette sleuthing sleuths

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Athan Theoharis is sleuthing the nation's top sleuths from a tiny office crowded by cartons containing roughly 30,000 pages of FBI documents.

When he's not playing half-court basketball with his graduate assistants, Theoharis, a slim, balding, 47-year-old history professor at Marquette University, spends much of his time poring over the documents, many of them from the personal files of the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and

the late assistant director Lewis Nichols.

The documents, which were stored apart from the bureau's central files by Hoover and Nichols, reveal a long-standing pattern of gathering derogatory information on prominent Americans, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, he said.

Theoharis served in 1975 as a consultant to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and has written widely on the bureau. He is using the files, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, to write a biography of Hoover.

"No one's taking this comprehensive approach," he said. "I settled on the Hoover biography because a history of the FBI is almost the same as the biography, but a biography has a wider public appeal."

Theoharis said he hopes the files revealing the inner workings of the FBI will help show the bureau's significance in modern American history.

"Clearly we're deficient in our understanding of 20th century America because we don't understand the role of the FBI," he said. "If we want to preserve a democratic society with an

atmosphere where individuals can dissent, we have to deal with the history of the FBI.

"The bureau's authority is

based on the power of the executive branch and there's a correlation between its rise and the rise of the presidency," he said.

"Lord Acton said power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," he said. "That's really true in the case of the bureau. The bureau is the closest thing we've seen in the United States to absolute power. I don't think it's a case of (current FBI Director William) Webster is a good man and Hoover was an evil man. I think it was the seductiveness of power."

Theoharis said his "impressionistic sense" is that the bureau's abuses have abated because of several factors.

"One of the factors was the director had immense prestige and attorneys general were dependent on him for briefings of what the bureau was doing. Now that the director's term is limited to 10 years, that kind of abuse that stems from longevity is eliminated. Also, now you have the Freedom of Information Act (which provides the public access to government documents), a skeptical media and more congressional oversight," he said.

Past presidents, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in 1940 asked the bureau to investigate his predecessor Herbert Hoover, are also to blame for past improprieties, Theoharis said.

"When presidents asked

the bureau to investigate their critics, they were blackmailing themselves. How can they confine the FBI to lawful investigations after that?" he asked.

To prevent the return of an autonomous FBI, Theoharis advocates a legislative charter for the agency, which currently is a creation of the executive branch and technically subordinate to the U.S. attorney general.

A legislative charter, he said, would mandate oversight by attorneys general, who he said in the past have avoided that responsibility; require record keeping and maintenance; and define the scope of the agency's investigative powers.

The completion of the Hoover biography, which Theoharis said he hopes to

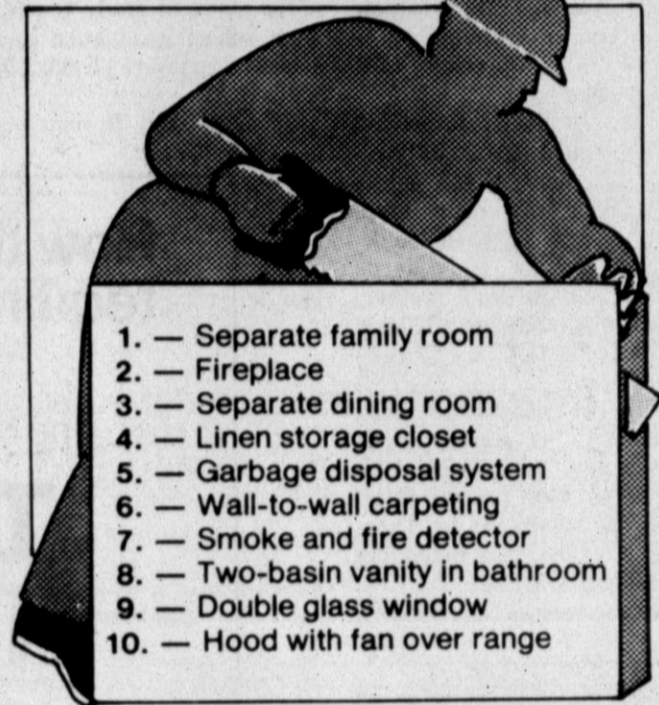
finish in several years, depends on cooperation from the FBI in providing more documents.

Of 17,700 pages known to be in Hoover's personal file, only 7,000 were provided, and those were heavily censored, he said. The FBI originally estimated the Nichols file at 11,200 pages, but provided only 4,000 to 5,000 pages, he said.

Then too, FBI research and photocopying fees make Theoharis's efforts expensive, even though he fought for and obtained a 60 percent waiver of the fees. He said he

has raised about \$30,000 from various sources, including the Fund for Investigative Journalism, and expects to spend about \$50,000 before he is through.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS These additions add most to resale value



1. — Separate family room
2. — Fireplace
3. — Separate dining room
4. — Linen storage closet
5. — Garbage disposal system
6. — Wall-to-wall carpeting
7. — Smoke and fire detector
8. — Two-basin vanity in bathroom
9. — Double glass window
10. — Hood with fan over range

(Source: "Smart Living")

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Making your house more marketable is important in today's real estate market. Features that are less important in boosting the resale value of houses in the \$85,000 to \$100,000 range include smoke and fire detectors, two-bowl vanities, bathroom dressing areas, patios and guest rooms.

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First four-minute mile

Bannister recalls his historic run

EDITOR'S NOTE — On May 6, 1954, a 25-year-old physician did something no one else had ever done: run a mile in under four minutes. Roger Bannister looks back on his memorable accomplishment.

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer

LYMINSTER, England (AP) — The young Englishman glanced nervously at the flag on the clock tower at the Iffley Road track in Oxford, wondering whether in the end, the wind would blow away his dream.

Then, just before 6 p.m., the flag started to go limp. "OK," he said to his fellow runners, "it's near enough. We must do it."

And he did it. Thirty years ago today, Roger Bannister ran a mile in less than four minutes, the first person ever to do so.

"Is there still any interest in this?" he asked with some surprise when an interview was requested three decades later. Bannister, a doctor, gives the impression he would much rather be talking about neurology, a field in which he is one of England's

leading consultants, or about the government-financed Sports Council, which under his stewardship has brought sport within reach of millions of ordinary Britons and earned him his knighthood.

Sir Roger Bannister sat on the lawn of his seaside holiday home and reflected on the magic of the mile, finally coming up with this definition: "A mathematical accident which nonetheless offers a kind of perfection which happens only in sport."

He turned 55 in March and, although he had done well in school athletics, he was so unsure of himself that when he came to Oxford University he stayed away from the track and practiced his running on a playing field unobserved.

One day a groundsman who claimed to know something about running watched him and told him to change sports. "He told me, 'You

don't really have the stride for it. You've got to have a very small, neat, economical stride, and you don't have it. I was a bit crestfallen.'"

But in 1947 he got to run as a third stringer in a milers' team in major competition. He won the race by five yards and people began taking notice of him. The four-minute mile was seven years away.

On that May 6, fewer than 2,000 spectators were on hand. His result, 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds, electrified the world.

Since then, the mile record has been broken 10 times. Britain's Sebastian Coe, the present titleholder at 3:47.33, explains why Bannister's achievement remains unique: Bannister, he says, ran on cinders. Modern milers run on fast synthetic surfaces that cut a half-second each lap.

years later, Bannister points to the historical context.

England was shedding its post-war depression. Mount Everest had just been climbed. A young Queen Elizabeth II had ascended the British throne. The mood was one of hope, of people looking for sanity in the unimportant, he says, "because sport is, essentially, unimportant."

Bannister says running was never his prime ambition, but a pastime that at best might get him a trip abroad. In fact, although he had done well in school athletics, he was so unsure of himself that when he came to Oxford University he stayed away from the track and practiced his running on a playing field unobserved.

One day a groundsman who claimed to know something about running watched him and told him to change sports. "He told me, 'You



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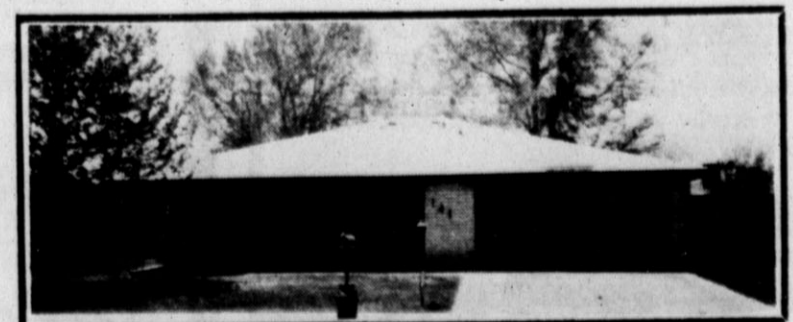
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U.S. CORPORATE GIANTS

Exxon is largest of nonfinancial firms

	1983 GROSS REVENUES (billions)	% CHANGE FROM 1982
1. Exxon	\$94.6	+24.2
2. General Motors	\$74.58	-8.7
3. AT&T	\$69.4	+6.6
4. Mobil	\$58.5	-8.7
5. Ford	\$44.45	-8.7
6. Texaco	\$41.1	-14.4
7. IBM	\$40.18	+16.9
8. Sears	\$35.88	+19.5
9. Du Pont	\$35.4	+6.3
10. Phibro-Salomon	\$29.76	+11.5
11. Standard Oil (Ind.)	\$29.5	-1.0
12. Standard Oil (Calif.)	\$29.2	-18.7
13. Gulf Corp.	\$28.89	-5.7
14. General Electric	\$26.8	+0.8
15. Atlantic Richfield	\$25.94	-3.9

(Source: Corporate reports)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Big Oil still dominates the list of top non-financial companies. However, lower oil prices have led to a general decline in oil-company revenues.

Brown planning life as free man

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Eroy Brown believes that for the rest of his life he'll be a hunted man.

He says he fears reprisal from the Texas Department of Corrections despite having been found innocent by two juries of killing two prison officials in self-defense in 1981.

"It never stops," said Brown who will not disclose where he plans to live. "I don't think it ended in the courtroom. They'll still be trying the Wallace Pack and Billy Max Moore case from now on."

Defense co-counsel Kent Schaffer agreed.

"If some fudge at TDC or elsewhere thought he wanted to go after Eroy before, this verdict will only enflame that," Schaffer said. "I'm afraid TDC will stop at no expense to get Eroy Brown. They've spent a million dollars in tax money to get him in court and they haven't."

"So now, if some TDC employees knew where Eroy was living, he'd be dead tomorrow."

Schaffer said he was not accusing all TDC employees of lawlessness, but pointed out that since the first of the year, 15 prison employees have been fired and 92 others disciplined for using excessive force.

According to court-appointed federal prison monitors, brutality occurs at "all levels from the wardens on down."

Two hundred more allegations of prisoner abuse are still being investigated, prison sources say.

"The recent shakeup proves there's a lot of people in the TDC, not all, but many, who are as dangerous as the people they are guarding," Schaffer said.

Brown, who was four months away from parole at the time of the killings, maintains he killed the warden and prison farm manager in self-defense.

He said the two officials beat him, threatened to kill him and held a .38 caliber hair-trigger revolver to his head before he decided to fight back.

Brown was tried twice for the slaying of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack. A

Galveston jury found him innocent in 1982.

During the Galveston trial, Brown, Schaffer and lead defense attorney Craig Washington all received death threats. They requested additional security and hired a private body guard who protected them in Galveston and through their first trip to Edinburg for a pre-trial hearing last December.

"We felt much safer having a bodyguard. He told us 'You all just do your job and unless you hear my body drop, you're okay,'" Schaffer said.

But private bodyguards can't help Brown's brother, Carl, who is serving a 12-year sentence in TDC on a robbery conviction.

"He has been hassled since the day this started three years ago," said Brown who worries that some TDC guards, frustrated by Tuesday's verdict, may take their feelings out on Carl.

Brown said he believes they may try to goad his brother into causing trouble.

Washington indicated some action may be taken to try to help Brown's brother.

"I'm really apprehensive about TDC and am reluctant to say anything that might jeopardize Carl," Washington said.

Despite concern for his brother, Brown is optimistic about his future.

He plans to recuperate from the "tremendous emotional strain" of the last three years and then make good on a vow he made to "God and Craig Washington."

"We have an understanding that all of this is not in vain."

"For the sake of God and the 35 jurors who believed in me and for all those people who hoped and prayed, I will never do anything that will cause me to go back to jail," said Brown who was incarcerated three times for robbery.

Working on his own case,

Brown has discovered he enjoys studying law and doing legal research.

"I think God has been showing me the way. With only a ninth grade education I've been able to understand what I've read on my own case and I've learned I enjoy using my head," Brown said.

He plans to study toward high school graduation and hopes to find work clerking in a law firm.

Schaffer said Brown has

been offered jobs in several states. And, Brown has received a number of letters from people interested in turning his life into fiction.

Movie and book offers will be considered after Brown gets life a little better sorted out, Schaffer said.

It's easy to understand why film producers and book publishers would be interested in Brown's story, Schaffer said.

"People see hope through

Eroy, not for themselves personally, but for all of us. This case confirms that our system of justice works," Schaffer said.

"If Eroy can make it, anyone can. He's a black criminal, locked up in TDC, who kills two white men who are his keepers."

"If he can get justice, anyone can, said Schaffer. "And I get real high off that thought."

Return to orthodoxy?

Book's circulation halted

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Roman Catholicism doesn't ban books generally as it did under the "Index of Forbidden Books" discarded 20 years ago. But the church still offers its OK on doctrinally acceptable books — and sometimes its ban from institutional use.

That has happened in the case of a popular and widely used adult catechism or teaching book, "Christ Among Us." It previously bore an official imprimatur, declaring it free of doctrinal error, but the book's circulation has been halted at the

direction of the Vatican's doctrinal congregation.

"U.S. Religious Educators Are Baffled by Vatican Book Ban," read the headline in last week's Catholic Messenger of Davenport, Iowa. Some educators say the move indicates stiffening Vatican demands for more exact orthodoxy.

Many Catholic writers, including priests, turn out books on doctrinal matters without seeking imprimaturs. In the more open church atmosphere since the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, Catholics no longer widely determine their

reading fare.

But in the recent case, one of the most extensively used books in teaching Catholic beliefs to new members and other adults got the ax.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican's doctrinal office, called for the action in letters to the publisher and to Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J., who had given his imprimatur asserting the book was doctrinally satisfactory.

He promptly withdrew that imprimatur and informed the publisher, Paulist Press of Ramsey, N.J. It announced April 16 a halt to the book's circulation because it was found "not suitable as a catechetical text" by the Vatican doctrinal office.

About 1.6 million copies of the book had been sold since its first publication in 1967, with three revisions issued since, the latest selling 166,000 in 1983.

In 1535, Jacques Cartier explored the St. Lawrence River to the site of what is present-day Montreal.

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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 east 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.

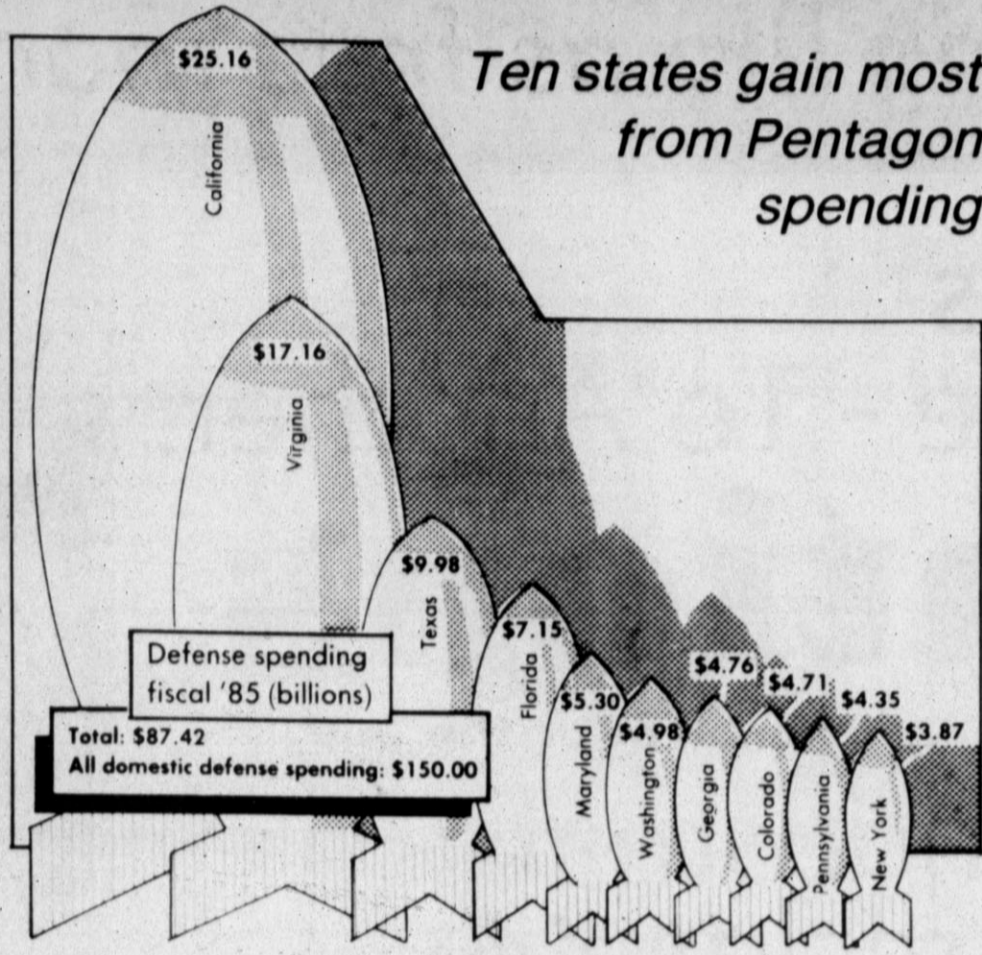
Option No. 3
Total of 266 Ac. including Option No. 1 and 2. Two irrigation wells and return system tied together with 2 miles of U.G. Tile. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.
On U.S. Hwy. 385
Owner financing on Option no. 3

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 addition if so desired, 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.

THE DEFENSE BUSINESS

Ten states gain most from Pentagon spending



(Source: U.S. Department of Defense)

NEA GRAPHIC Marilyn Post

The Pentagon intends to scatter \$150 billion in U.S. military spending — which includes money for defense contracts — among all 50 states. But 58 percent of the domestic spending, or \$87.42 billion, is to be done in 10 states.

With few tools she owns

Woman teaches herself home construction

SAN YGNACIO, Texas (AP) — She has a hammer. She has a rotary saw. They're parked right next to the other tools of the unlikely trade: a rag-tag assortment of nuts, bolts and nails, a half-empty bottle of wood glue, and a treasured carpenter's square given her by her father.

But Aurora Garza will tell you that all the tools in the world can't top the magic of her now-frayed cordon. Together, Aurora and her simple white rope have strung together a series of homes for relatives and friends.

"I didn't know how to read a ruler," she admits, her voice tinged with a tone of life-long regret that her education stopped at the fourth grade. "But I had my cordon and it worked just fine," she said.

Aurora first took her trusty cordon in hand at age 33, beginning a new career as a builder. In the years since, she's designed some five homes from top to bottom.

"When I first started I really didn't know what I was doing. But sometimes necessity drives you. The first thing I built was an outdoor kitchen. Our house didn't have one and we were cold."

Her eyes, attractively framed in designer glasses, blaze brightly as she recalls the first attempt.

"It wasn't much, a little thing made of lina. It wasn't strong enough and it didn't last. I told myself that I'd have to use good wood if I wanted it to be strong enough. My husband got the wood from corralitos. It only took me about three weeks to finish."

"The hard part came when I had to build the chimney. Bataille mucho con esa chimenea," she cackles, tapping her knee with a hearty slap. "In all it took me a month and half to get the stones all matching and straight," she said.

Aurora now has a fully-equipped indoor kitchen but the cocinita still stands, bustl-

ing to life every Sunday with Aurora's ritual preparation of guisado and Green Bay Packer-sized portions of frioles and arroz.

"Every Sunday I swear my sons can smell me cooking and they come right over," she said. "We have eaten many a good meal in this little cocinita," she says, her hands patting the chimney stones with respect.

With the experience of her cocinita behind her, Aurora soon found herself scribbling on available scraps of paper, making designs of houses that roamed within her mind.

"I didn't want to see my brothers suffer. So I started building homes to help them. I like to help others and it seemed like God was telling me this was how I could help. It's a gift and gifts should be shared," she explained.

"I never had a lesson, never learned from a book," she continued, "but these things were just in my head. I guess they had to get out."

Aurora says she thinks she might have inherited some of her building skills from her father who came to San Ygnacio from Ciudad Guerrero.

"He was always doing things with his hands. I guess it came from him," she theorized.

She points with reverence to an aging structure down the street from her tidy home. "That was the second house I built. Altogether it came to \$500."

Her third, a quiet mint-green cottage, features a screened-in patio area and numerous windows.

"I know what the summers are like here and I thought that would be the best way to catch the breezes," she explained.

"All the houses I've designed have been according to how I think a house floor plan should be. A large kitchen and bathroom, some small bedrooms and a large bedroom. It's very simple,

very logical," she said.

While Aurora trained herself in the vagaries of housebuilding, husband Gregario handled the fort at home. Role reversal at the time was rare and memories of those special years are still a source of amusement for the pair.

"I would be out building and I'd hear him say that lunch was ready and I'd come over and there would be a wonderful meal," she recalls, flashing a gold-cap enhanced grin.

As the years went by, Aurora was able to purchase more advanced equipment, and she shows off a 25-year-old rotary saw with great pride.

"It's a little slower now, but I've never had any accidents. I'm more afraid of driving than I am of saws and hammers."

While Aurora was laying

foundations, she was also building a family. Her 11 children: five girls and six boys, would often share in her work.

She points to a low-lying wall of her cocina and a flurry of crooked nail heads.

"Now I have even more help," she laughs, pointing to three of her 30-odd nieces, gently shooing them away as if they were bothersome mosquitoes and reminding them that fresh platanos are indoors.

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Are executives worth it?

NEW YORK (AP) — With million-dollar incomes now common among corporate chief executives, a furor has developed on the factory floor, where workers ask whether the old boy is really worth it.

And some in the executive suite are wondering the same thing. A great many of them

are today asking the very same questions as those on the factory floor. And some have been asking them for years.

There are, as always, at least two sides and two million opinions in the controversy, but one of the relatively unpublicized viewpoints has been that of other

officials in the executive suite who think like factory workers.

More than a decade ago, for example, Courtney Brown, a retired educator, expressed his distress over what he considered excessive top-level incomes, which then were "only" in the mid-six figures.

Much of his concern was about the impact such high dollar figures had on the ordinary working person who, he said, could only be demoralized by the contrast with his or her own condition.

At the time, Brown sat on at least four blue-chip corporate boards. Financier Andrew Mellon was the secretary of the treasury for three presidents Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

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4 BEDROOM

Hickory Street - Owner moving & anxious to sell - has good assumable loan and reasonable monthly payments. Owner might carry second so you could take advantage of the first lien. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Lots of room on Ave. B - plus a basement. This one will handle that large family, and owner will sell on any type of financing. Lots of room for the money.

3 BEDROOM

Low, low down payment on Stanton St. Owner will carry paper on second, & you can assume payments on 1st of \$231.00 per month, 8 percent, FHA loan.

Owner moving & wants you to make an offer on his home on Sycamore St. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, covered patio, lots of extras for \$47,500.00.

Nice home & shop building for \$34,900. You'll enjoy this workshop, men, while your wife is enjoying this redecorated 3 bedroom home.

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2 BEDROOM

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From One Group That Builds For The Future - To Another: **Congratulations**

Hereford High School Industrial Arts Regional and State Participants.

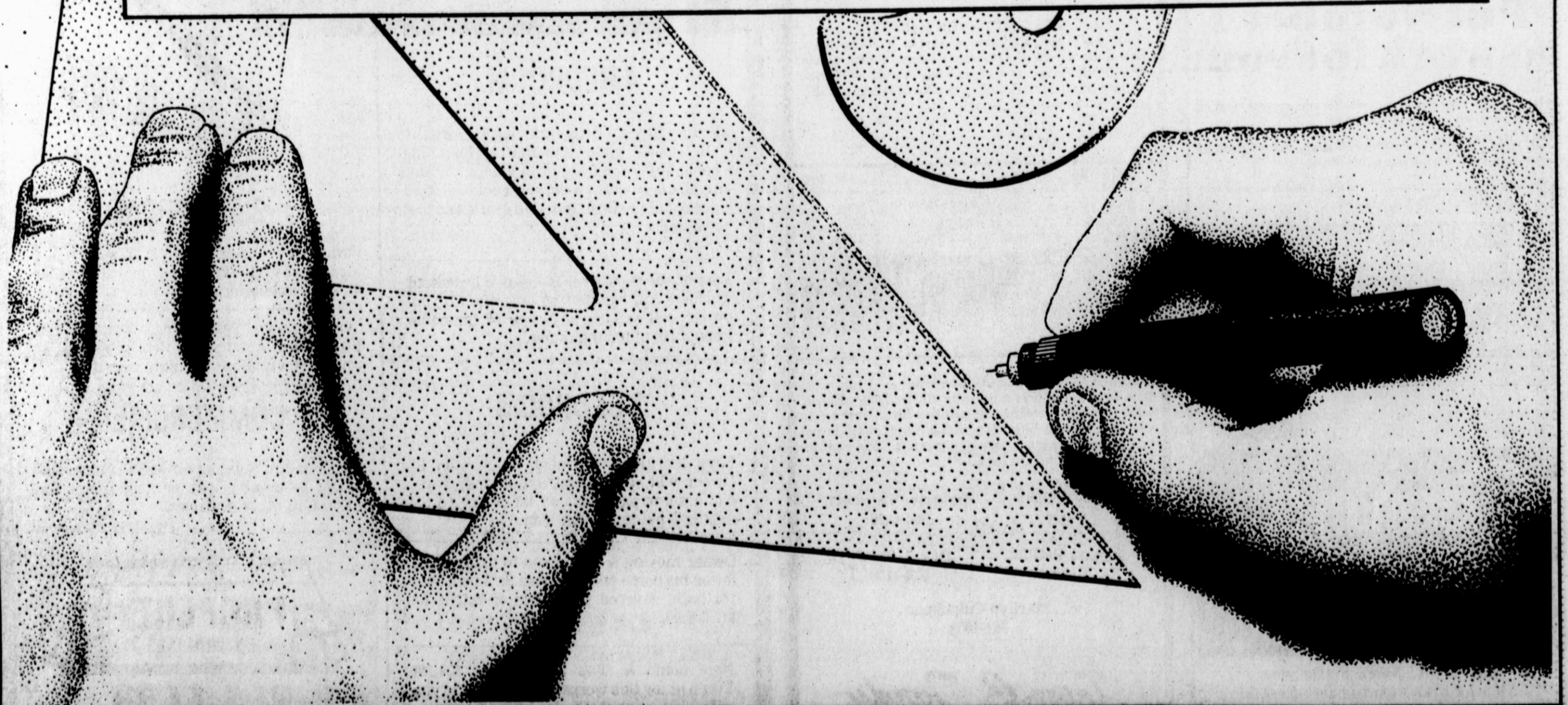
Hereford State Bank Cordially Invites The Public
To View The Displays In Our Lobby,
Tuesday May 8th thru Friday May 11th.

<u>Woodworking</u>	
Mike Kellum	3rd
Jesus Morales	3rd
Kip Savage	2nd
Doug Marnell	1st, and 2nd
Richard Evers	1st
Chad Kriegshauser	2nd
Max Middleton	2nd
Manuel Mediola	3rd
Duke Martinez	2nd
Bruce Walterscheid	1st
Eric Walterscheid	1st Best In Division
Kip Savage	1st
Jesus Morales	2nd
Keith Bridwell	1st
Gary Blevins	3rd
Thomas Gamez	1st
Darrell Bartels	3rd
Tim Lee	1st
Gary Vanladingham	2nd
Mike McCrummen	1st
Johnny Buentello	1st
Johnny Lindsey	2nd
Ronnie Collier	3rd
Gary Blevins	1st
Mark Paetzold	1st Best In Division
Randy Stribling	1st Best In Division
Brett Baldwin	2nd
Vernon Carroll	1st
Stanley Paetzold	1st Best In Division

<u>Woodworking Continued:</u>	
Terese Dawson	1st
Mickey Stengel	1st
Johnny Reyes	3rd
Allen Wright	1st
John McQuigg	1st Best In Division
Danny Walterscheid	2nd
Terese Dawson	1st Best In Division
Curtis Hollowell	1st Best In Division
Chad Mason	3rd
<u>Photography</u>	
Javier Mendiola	1st
Johnny Romo	2nd
Donann Cumming	3rd
Becky Ruland	1st
Donann Cumming	2nd
Kristi Lytal	1st
Bruse Walterscheid	2nd
Rosemary Castillo	3rd
Doug Marnell	1st
John Soto	3rd
Jesse Andrade	1st
Kristi Lytal	2nd
Becky Ruland	1st, and 4th
Manuel Jimenez	1st
Dallas Phillips	2nd
Yvonne Corndarco	1st
Manuel Jimenez	2nd
Elivira Soto	1st, and 3rd

<u>Photography Continued:</u>	
Dallas Phillips	2nd
Yvonne Corndarco	3rd
Dallas Phillips	1st, and 2nd
Becky Ruland	1st
<u>Photography Test</u>	
Michelle Hughes	1st
Penni Parker	1st
Steve Graham	2nd
Doug Rainns	3rd
<u>Drafting</u>	
Martin Morales	1st
Doug Evans	2nd
Aaron McMorries	3rd
<u>2nd Year In Drafting</u>	
Aaron McMorries	1st
<u>Electronics</u>	
Glen White	1st
<u>Power Mechanics</u>	
Glen White	1st
<u>Metals</u>	
Joel Lopez	1st
Ted Ramirez	1st Best In Division
Mark Hix	1st
Clay Malone	1st
David Sustaita	1st, and 2nd

<u>Metals Continued:</u>	
Bobby Valdez	2nd, and 2nd
Joe Figarroy	2nd, and 2nd
David Schnittger	1st, and 3rd
Joel Lopez	1st, and 1st
Luis Zamora	1st
Brett Baldwin	2nd, and 2nd
<u>Advanced Metals</u>	
Raymon Fuentes	1st
Raul Trevino	1st
Jaime Ruiz	3rd, and 3rd
Fidencio Silva	2nd, and 3rd
Walt Tindal	1st
<u>Woodworking Test</u>	
Eric Walterscheid	2nd
John McQuigg	1st
<u>Electronics</u>	
Andy McCathern	2nd
Tracy Casarez	3rd
Ronny Terry	1st Best In Division
<u>Power Mechanics</u>	
Raymon Chavez	1st
Rickey Treadway	1st Best In Division



"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"



Garden Beautiful home tour set Sunday

Annual tour of homes 2-5 p.m. Sunday
sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club

Tickets, \$2 each, may be purchased at the door
of any of the homes (tour homes in any order)

Proceeds will go to Hereford Senior Citizens

Featured homes:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson, 424 Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winget, 321 Elm

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, five miles
south of Hwy 60 on the Dimmitt cutoff



The home of Bill and Bea Hutson at 424 Sunset Drive is owned by King's Manor Retirement Home and will be viewed during the home tour. Early American furniture is used throughout the house with blue as the dominant color scheme. In top photo, Mrs. Hutson, at left, and Dorothy Noland visit in the living room where the main focal points are a large mirror and

drape lamp. Audine Dettmann, at left, and Nadine Hill are shown in the master bedroom (bottom photo) which features an Ethan Allen bedroom suit and desk. The sitting area is furnished with two blue country provincial chairs and night table and is situated in front of windows covered with shirred lace draperies which have a separate lining to be drawn for privacy.

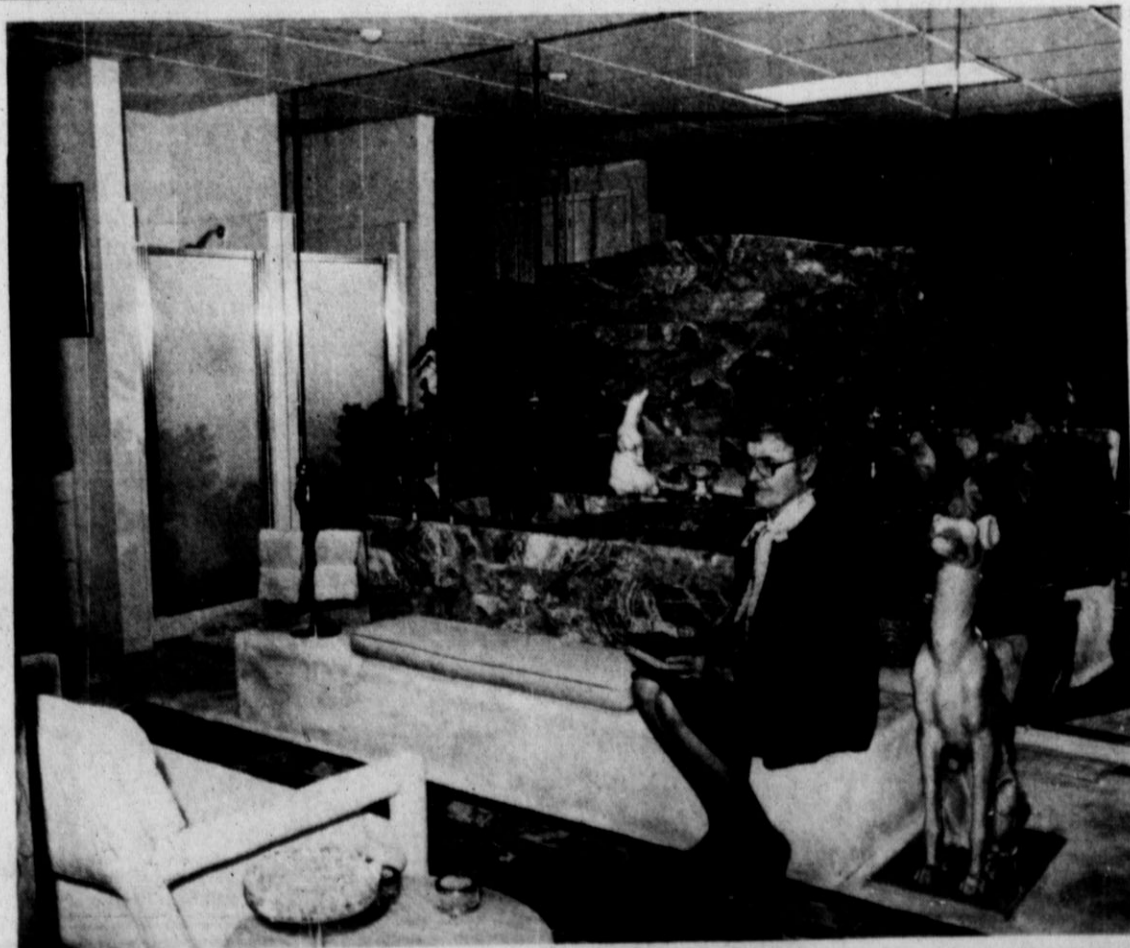


Combining navy blue, brown and earthtones, the home of Wayne and Marsha Winget at 321 Elm depicts a tasteful and "homey" atmosphere. In top photo, Ms. Winget, holding son Kevin, and Bessie Story enjoy the sunroom. The bright, airy effect is produced by using a small print wallpaper and various sizes of plants. In Kevin's nursery, in bottom photo, Marsha has

created the illusion of a playroom that also serves as a functional bedroom furnished with maple furniture. Train bordered wallpaper is used for color as are the curtains, dust ruffle, bumper pads and comforter made by Ms. Winget. Another unique feature of the home is the stained glass front door made by Wayne's father, Richard Winget.



French and Oriental decor provide a unique touch in the traditional adobe, stucco finish home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, located five miles south of Hwy. 60 on the Dimmitt cutoff. Owners of the Art-Collectables Gallery on Park Ave., the couple use paintings, sculptures and other artwork as focal points in their home. In photo at left, Louise Axe (left), a member of the tour committee, and Camelia Jones, tour committee chairman, notice the dramatic color contrasts and eye-catching black moire cornices over vertical mirrored louvers in the Bradley's living room. At right, Marguerite Newell, also a member of the tour committee, is impressed with the marble bathtub and antique gold-leafed oriental screen (reflected in mirror) in the large master bathroom.



Art soiree aids ongoing programs of BB/BS agency

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford will host its sixth annual art soiree and cocktail buffet at the Hereford Country Club on Sunday.

The evening festivities are set to begin at 7 p.m., with a free art show and sale, open to the public, scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. that afternoon in the Halbert Room of the Country Club.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the art soiree help the local non-profit agency provide its unique one-to-one support system in the Hereford area, according to executive director Deane Jones, who explained that BB-BS of Hereford is partially funded by the United Way.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters seeks to match children between the ages of 5 and 17 from single parent homes with an adult volunteer who

can provide friendship, individual attention and guidance, thus fostering self-esteem and confidence in the child.

Mrs. Jones is assisted by Eddie Echevarria at the BB-BS office located at 108 East 3rd St. Members of the board of directors are Gary Phipps, Gary Billingsley, Gerald Morgan, Pat Lawson, O.K. Neal, Mike Moon, Joe Garcia, Doug Josseland, Betty Dickson, Gerry Hollinger, Dee Robinson, R.C. LaFuerite, Terry Bromlow and Robert Medina.

Twenty-three works of art have been donated by area artists to be awarded to BB-BS supporters during the activities Sunday evening. This year's local feature artist, Andrew Wilks, has contributed a bronze sculpture entitled "Behold the Fowl of

the Air."

Among the out of town artists participating in the art soiree is Tom Warren, who spent his early years cowboying in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and in Eastern New Mexico, then was a quarter horse breeder, cattleman, and commercial welder before becoming a full-time artist.

His preferred medium, solid steel carved with an acetylene torch and grinder, is as rugged as his heritage. He also produces oils, watercolors and bronzes. He is a charter member of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and was selected most popular artist at the association's 1975 and 1976 shows.

Warren was one of ten TCA artists chosen to illustrate

"XIT: The American Cowboy" published in 1975. He has had shows in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas and Austin, and he represented this state in the cultural division at the National Bicentennial in Philadelphia. He has also served as president of the newly formed Western Artist Guild.

A former resident of Hereford, Mary Helen Askew, will also be among the participating artists. She resided here 25 years before moving to Irving a year ago.

Ms. Askew uses a knife technique in oils, which results in a highly textured painting surface. Presently she is involved in semi-abstract and impressionistic painting. She has studied under several well-known artists and has conducted art

classes. Jean Marlow, owner of Renaissance II Studios and Academy of Art in Amarillo and a teacher at Amarillo College, has been said to be one of the more versatile artists in this area. A native of New York City, she has lived in Amarillo 24 years.

Her present artistic endeavors include rodeo clown portraits, large landscapes, still lifes and portraits.

Mary Selfridge resides in Cloudford, N.M., where she and her husband, Bill, also an artist, own a studio. She uses a dry brush watercolor technique and has donated an oil entitled "And the Rain Came Down."

Len Slesick, most often recognized as staff meteorologist at KVII-TV in Amarillo, developed an in-

terest in art studying under Amarillo artist Ben Konis.

He has had one-man shows at Panhandle State University, Square House Museum in Panhandle, Webb Gallery in Amarillo, the Amarillo Art Center and Gallery, and Roberts County Museum in Miami, Texas.

Rodney Watson, who was born and raised in the farm and ranch country around Plainview, has transposed his early drawing efforts on the inside of textbook covers into talents in bronze sculpture,

oil painting, charcoal, colored pencil and pen and ink drawing.

His art is gaining widespread recognition because of the bright, youthful zest and humor he portrays while preserving the character and flavor of the American West.

Also a participant in this year's art soiree, Rheata Peeler White has held 37 one-person shows throughout the

Southwest as well as an exhibition at the prestigious Salmagundi Club in New York, America's oldest professional art club.

She maintains a studio where she teaches drawing, watercolor, oil, copper and enameling and professional floral design. She also conducts workshops in all mediums. Of special interest are her floral and landscape watercolors.

Ann Landers Cancer prevention



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a newlywed (age 24) and we are so happy it scares me. I married my college sweetheart. We have had every break in the book.

I know this sounds crazy, but I have a terrible fear that my life will be cut short by cancer. There is no logical reason for this. Both my parents are in excellent health and their parents (well into their 70s) are swimmers and golfers and enjoy life to the full.

When my neighbor had a mastectomy last year, I was afraid to visit her in the hospital for fear I might catch her cancer although I know the disease is not contagious. I make this confession so you will see how irrational I am on the subject.

I realize there are many different kinds of cancers and no one knows why some people get cancer and others don't. Can you tell me (and millions of others) if there is anything we can do to protect ourselves against this frightening disease - or is it just a matter of luck?—Dorothy in Highland Park

DEAR DOROTHY: We know a great deal more about cancer than we did even five years ago, thanks to the billions of dollars spent on

research. But there are still many baffling aspects. Cancer is the second biggest killer in this country, after heart disease.

Experts now agree that lifestyle can be an important factor in cancer prevention. The high incidence of lung cancer, the most common form of cancer in men (and rapidly becoming so in women), can be traced directly to smoking.

It is not true that a special diet will prevent cancer but we now know we can reduce our chances for getting colon and rectal cancer by eating roughage--cereals, whole wheat, bran (high-fiber foods)—also lettuce, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli.

We know, too, that fat should be avoided. Choose chicken and fish (minus the skin) instead of red meat and high-calorie dairy products.

Women who have a large number of sex partners risk cervical cancer...Excessive exposure to the sun is also bad news for both men and women.

Early detection can save lives. This means immediate attention to any unusual appearance of blood, hoarseness of the voice and lumps in the breast, neck or

in the area of the armpits. An annual physical for everyone over 55 years old is a must.

Cancer is no longer a death sentence. Today 50 percent of cancers are curable. That's the good news. The bad news is that more young people are smoking than ever before and they will be the principal cancer victims of tomorrow.

The genetic component of this disease cannot be ignored. If cancer "runs in the family," it is wise to keep alert to the danger signals and seek medical help promptly should an irregularity appear.



- Who is the author of "The Red Badge of Courage"? (a) John Steinbeck (b) Stephen Crane (c) Ernest Hemingway
- In 1930, what was the average life expectancy for the total population? (a) 50.0 (b) 54.1 (c) 59.7
- Who was the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union? (a) William C. Bullitt (b) Frank B. Kellogg (c) Henry L. Stimson

ANSWERS

1 b 2 c 3 a

Tour committee plans locations for trips

Members of the Women's Division tour committee have scheduled dates of expected tours and extend invitations to anyone interested in attending. Reservations may be made by calling the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333.

The first tour will begin at 6 p.m. May 14 with interested parties to meet at the Chamber parking lot. They will then leave in private cars to go to the Southwestern Public Service Company-Coal Power Plant north of Amarillo. At least 15 people need to make reservations before May 11. Husbands are

invited to attend and passengers are asked to contribute \$2 to the driver of the car to defray expenses.

The second tour is scheduled at 1 p.m. June 13 with those attending to meet at the Chamber office. The tour will include the Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Haxel Manufacturing Co., H&R Manufacturing Co. and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

The final tour will be to the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon. A date will be scheduled sometime in September.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

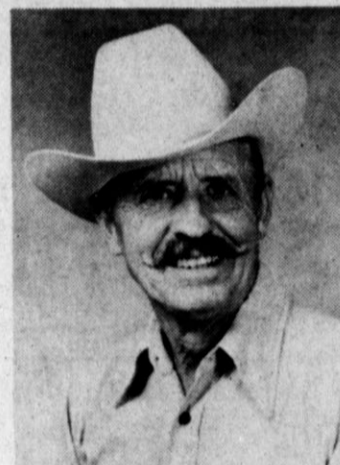
**Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.**



Grace Gospel Church

**Pastor Evelyn Tallant
Ave. K & 13th St.**

Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892



Tom Warren

Pecans

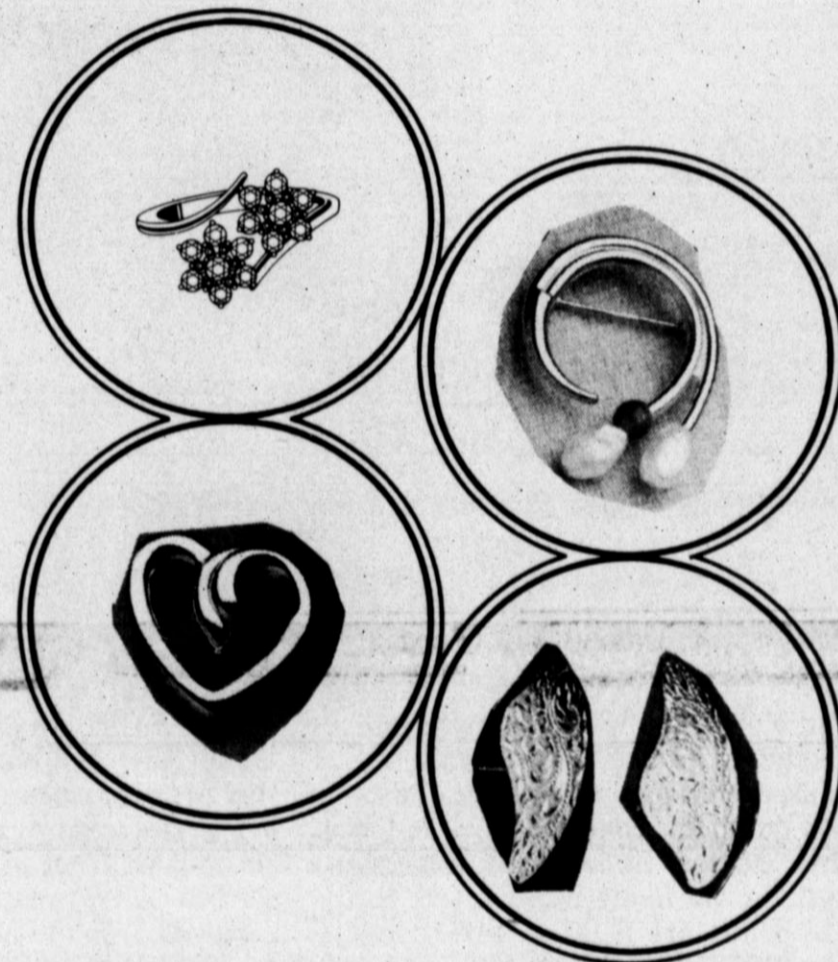
Close-Out Sale

Western **75¢** lb.

Burketts **60¢** lb.

**Robert Hawkins
938-2206**

MOTHER'S DAY



Cowans Jewelry

217 N. Main

364-4241

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The Advantage Loan is assumable when you sell, subject, of course, to normal credit approval.

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Residents urged to aid program

Suggestions for completing spring cleaning and at the same time helping a community need are offered by the chairmen of the Good Shepherd program's Clothes Closet, Ellen Collins and Mildred Fuhrmann.

There is a constant need for clothing of all kinds, especially for children and infants and men's work clothes. In addition, there are requests for bedding, household linens and curtains and at times for other kinds of household equipment.

The women ask that residents who are cleaning closets at this season, give unneeded clothing to the Clothes Closet which is maintained at Wesley Methodist Church and is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Also, they suggest that garage sales often end with odds and ends of unsold items. If these items are given to the Clothes Closet, they will be passed along to Hereford area residents who need them but have no means to buy them even at garage sale prices.

The Clothes Closet is one part of the Good Shepherd program, which also maintains a food pantry at First Baptist Church with Della Stagner and Eloise McDougal in charge.

Clothing will be picked up if Mrs. Fuhrmann or Mrs. Collins is notified.

The aim of the program is to give emergency help to those who are in need, but not eligible for aid through usual channels.

Local girls selected

Tonya Jones has been named cheerleader and Amy Quillen, twirler, at West Texas State University.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Jones and will be a sophomore at WTSU. She was a cheerleader at Stanton Junior High and Hereford High School.

Miss Quillen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quillen, will be a freshman at WTSU. She was a twirler at La Plata Junior High and Hereford High School.



Signing Proclamation

Mayor Wes Fisher joins Texas Gov. Mark White in proclaiming May 7-13 as Clean Air Week. The purpose of the event is to enlist public participation in protecting and conserving this nation's air resources by making

citizens aware of various at pollution problems. Witnessing the signing is Jewel Smith, American Lung Association of Texas volunteer.

Clean Air Week to be observed

Clean Air Week is being observed this week (May 7-13) in Hereford according to Mayor Wes Fisher and American Lung Association of Texas volunteer Jewel Smith.

The annual national observance was begun in 1949 following a five day stagnation episode in Donora, Pa., during which 20 people died and thousands became ill because of the static pollutant filled air.

At the state level, Clean Air Week is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association

of Texas and the Texas Air Control Board, the state agency with responsibility for reducing and controlling air pollution. This year the primary theme is "Transportation and Air Pollution."

"In keeping with our theme, we want all Texans to realize that vehicle emissions contribute substantially to air pollution in many of our urban areas," said Mrs. Smith, and that there are a number of ways that they can help improve air quality.

"The TACB and ALAT join in reminding Texans that they can help by maintaining their vehicles properly, by leaving pollution control equipment in place and not tampering with it, and by using unleaded fuel in vehicles designed for it. Leaded gasolines can disable a vehicle's emissions controls, particularly the catalytic converter, and allow excessive emissions of air contaminants in its exhaust.

"Texans also can help reduce the number of vehicles on the road by sharing rides, using public transportation, and walking rather than driving," Mrs. Smith stated.

Explaining the need for discouraging tampering and misfueling, TACB Executive Director Bill Stewart said,

The first manned flight took place No. 21, 1783, near Paris' Bois de Boulogne, says National Geographic. It was a 25-minute trip in a hot-air balloon by two young Frenchmen. The Montgolfier brothers, designers of the balloon, believed that smoke, not hot air, provided lift.

Bay View members meet for luncheon

Bay View Study Club members held their final meeting of the club year Thursday with a luncheon in the Hereford Country Club Halbert Room.

Nancy Josserand conducted the installation ceremony for 1984-85 officers. Those installed include Helen Langley, president; Jo Rudd Burney, vice-president; Nancy Hays, treasurer; Jeanette Case, recording secretary; and Virginia Bayne, correspondence secretary.

Mrs. Langley conducted a brief business meeting with reports given by various committees concerning preparations for the club's 75th anniversary celebration scheduled in September.

Hostesses for the luncheon included Maarki Hutto, Clara

Gillentine and Lois Gilliland. Tables were covered with pink clothes and were decorated with spring centerpieces of apple blossoms, iris, tulips and lilacs.

Those not previously mentioned who attended included Ruth Allison, Helen Cavin, Helen Eades, Bonnie Futrell, Virginia Garner, Amy Gilliland, Margaret Golden, Edna Gault, Ruth Kerr, Ruth McBride, Elizabeth McDowell, Meredith Wilcox and Charmayne Klett.



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Johnny Ray Watson



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SAT., MAY 19, 1984

2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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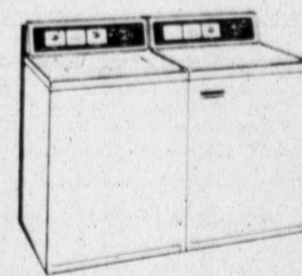
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Displayer Of Month

Homer Palmer, who makes myrtlewood gifts, rock slab clocks and similar items, has been selected displayer of the month at the Deaf Smith County Library. He has been making

items from myrtlewood, which grows only in Southwestern Oregon and the Biblical lands of Palestine, for about 25 years. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Our Extension Homemakers Club members will be celebrating National Extension Homemakers week May 6-12 along with 500,000 homemakers in the United States. These members belong to 30,000 clubs. Texas boasts of 1,250 clubs with 22,000 club members, whereas, Deaf Smith County has nine clubs with 117 members.

of about 10-20 homemakers who want to learn together. They meet in homes or community meeting places. Each member is involved—members learn by attending monthly meetings and by receiving training to become effective program leaders and officers. Club members teach, take part in discussions, plan recreation and participate in community projects sponsored by clubs across the country.

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Clubs are sponsored by Texas A&M University Service and Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court. I serve as an advisor to the clubs.

The clubs are designed to help you become a better homemaker, make new friends, serve your community, learn leadership skills, and learn the latest research in clothing, foods and nutrition, health, housing, managing family resources, and family living. Each club conducts programs in those areas.

Extension Homemaker Clubs are formed by groups

Membership is available without regard to sex, age, race, socio-economic level, religion or national origin.

You may form a homemaker club by finding other homemakers with similar interests. Your county extension agent will help you organize the group or you may contact any of the nine homemaker clubs already established for more information concerning time, place and a calendar of coming events!

Following you will find a list of the existing Extension Homemaker Clubs, meeting times, president and her telephone number.

BIPPUS EH CLUB

Meets second Wednesday - 2 p.m.
President - Lou Hall (289-5822).

CULTURAL EH CLUB

Meets second and fourth Friday - 2 p.m.
President Bertha Dettmann (364-0935).

DAWN EH CLUB

Meets third Fridays - 2 p.m.

DRAPER EH CLUB

Meets first Wednesday - 12 noon.
President - Johnnie Messer (364-0150).

FORD EH CLUB

Meets third Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.
President - Mary Carter (287-2323).

MESSINGER EH CLUB

Meets second and fourth Thursdays.
President Mary Bass (295-6031).

NORTH HEREFORD EH CLUB

Meets first and third Thursday - 2:30 p.m.
President Naomi Brisen-dine (364-2319).

WESTWAY EH CLUB

Meets third Tuesdays - 7 p.m.

WYCHE EH CLUB

Meets first and third Thursdays - 2:30 p.m.
President Clara Trowbridge (364-3748).

If you're interested in becoming an Extension Homemaker Club member, please call me at my office, 364-3573, and I'll find a place for you.

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.



The catfish and certain other fishes are believed to have many taste buds in the skin that covers their bodies.

Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON
I spent yesterday working on my tomatoes and cucumbers and, while the weather wasn't hot, I did recognize the last brisk Sunday of the year. By the time you read this, cool breezes will be a thing of the past for us in Texas. (If you're reading in Kansas or Ohio, you've got plenty of time yet.)

All of which is leading up to one of my favorite summer subjects--shorts. While I realize my legs are no threat to Miss America's reputation, still with a little care in choice, almost anyone can wear shorts with aplomb.

There are exceptions. If you're more than 10 pounds overweight...if you have noticeable varicose veins...If you don't feel comfortable in them...DO NOT WEAR SHORTS.

Now that we have that out

of the way, let me tell you about some of the great looking shorts, and not so shorts, you'll find this summer:

In shape, shorts will be full and frequently feminine. There will, of course, be the usual trouser shapes, but you'll also find lots of shirring, pleating and such to add softness to the shorts.

Yokes, wrap-lok waistbands, ties and even sashes will give a new flavor to the shorts. Lengths will vary from just above the knee, to just below decency.

Favored fabrics will be tweills and cotton sheeting, with secondary emphasis on denim and light-weight corduroy. Not to be over looked this year is cotton knit. It's becoming most important in almost every area because of its great comfort and fashion appeal.

While bright colors are always a fun choice for sum-

mer, This year a more sophisticated look comes from combinations of paled down, desert tones. Looking as if they've been left in the sun for years, these bleached shades are soft and incredibly flattering - don't we

all want that.
Top off your summer shorts with something short and square. Be it a knit or a camp shirt, the emphasis should be on cropped tops with broad shoulders to make you "short summer" sweeter.

When you're in the hospital, your expenses don't stop...

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Deadline slated for pageant

Entry deadline for the Texas Perfect Teen Pageant is scheduled May 25. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 (not to be 19 before December 31) will be competing for the state title June 2 at the LaMission on the River Walk, San Antonio.

The winner of Texas' Perfect Teen Pageant will receive a fur jacket plus an all expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Oct. 20-23 where she will represent Texas and vie for the national title of America's Perfect Teen.

Judging will be based on poise, prnality, character, leadership and beauty. There will be no talent competition.

For free entry information send name, address and phone number to America's Perfect Teen, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 6470, Huntington, W.Va., 25703 or call (304) 525-3674.

CARYNS Bridal Registry

<i>Faviana Valdez</i> Bride Elect Of Ruben Cano	<i>De Linda Duncan</i> Bride Elect Of Sammy Brown	<i>Lynette Rhoton</i> Bride Elect Of Bill Byerley
<i>Alice Reinart</i> Bride Elect Of Brian Rahlfs	<i>Melanie Lomenick</i> Bride Elect Of Allen Garland	<i>Monica Warren</i> Bride Elect Of James Pemberton
<i>Duan McRee</i> Bride Elect Of Robert Murray Jr.	<i>Darla Stone Stengel</i> Bride Of Richard Stengel	
<i>Elizabeth Hall Clarke</i> Bride Of Tommy Clarke		

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World's Fair tour slated

Interested Hereford Senior Citizens who wish to travel to the 1984 World's Fair Oct. 12-22 with Trailways Tours of Amarillo are asked to contact Margie Daniels at the Senior Citizens Center. Price is according to the number of passengers.

A \$50 deposit is required by Aug. 12 and final payment is due at the center's office 90 days prior to departure. Any

The Byzantine Empire was a harbinger of Eastern European police states, suspicious of foreigners and fearful of letting out information. State visitors were shown what officials wanted them to see, and merchants were kept under surveillance.

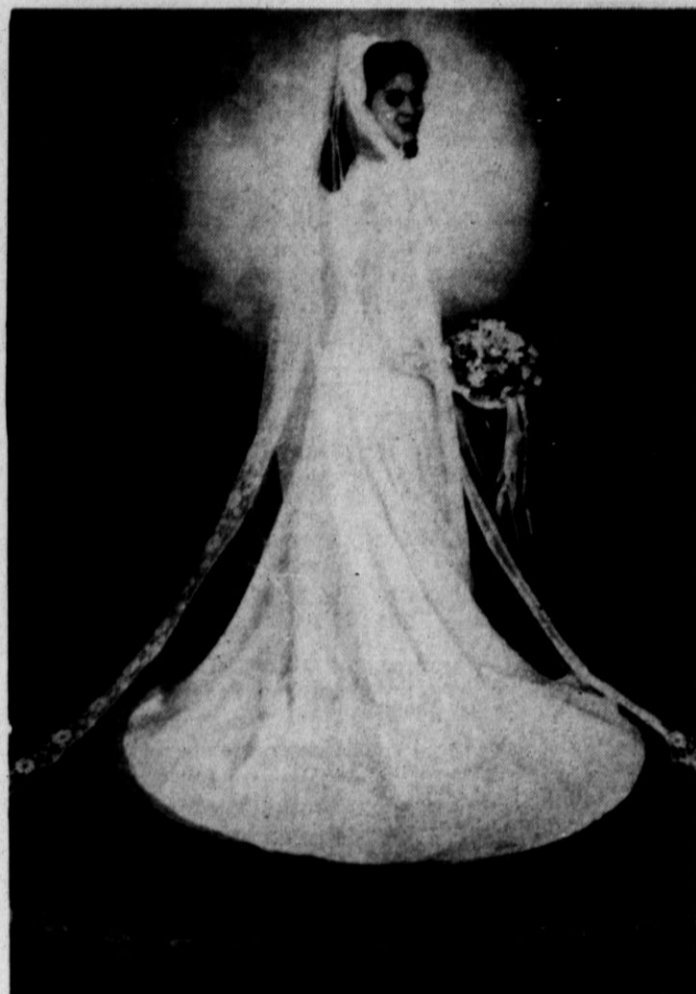
cancellations received after that date will be subject to cancellation fees levied by hotels and sightseeing facilities. Refunds cannot be made for unused portions of this tour involving unrecoverable expenses such as World's Fair tickets.

Included on this tour is a 24 hour accident insurance policy with benefits being paid in accordance with the definitions, limitations and exclusions contained in the policy.

One large suitcase per person is allowed and portage in and out of hotels has been included in the price of the tour. Additionally, carry-on luggage such as overnight bags or tote bags, is allowed, however, portage is not included for carry-on items and they are the responsibility of each passenger.

The tour will include transportation on Trailways motorcoach, lodging and sightseeing as listed in the itinerary, dinner at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, lunch at Biltmore Mansion, breakfast cruise in New Orleans and farewell banquet in Russellville and planning and operational charges.

The tour does not include meals, unless specifically stated, wines, liquors, telephone calls or the items of personal nature or any item not specifically stated under what the tour includes.



MRS. DAVID PATRICK
...nee Debbie Beltran

Beltran, Patrick vows spoken here

Wedding vows were exchanged by Debbie Beltran and David Patrick during an early afternoon ceremony Saturday at Christian Assembly Church with Wayne Bruton, pastor of New Life Fellowship, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beltran of 413 Ave. J and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patrick of Plainview.

Decorating the main church altar were two spring flower bouquets and a candelabrum holding blue tapers.

The bride's niece, Michelle Coronado, served as maid of honor and the bride's cousin, Danny Beltran, was best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Shawn Patrick, the groom's brother, and Richard Beltran, the bride's brother.

Tiffany Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Salazar, was flower girl and Eric Gomez, son of Angel and Janie Gomez, was ring bearer. Lighting candles were Patrick Gomez and Johnny Beltran.

Rudy and Dena Ramirez and Debbie Landin, accompanied by Debbie Scrogins, pianist, sang "Here We Are," "Born Again" and "Make Our Hearts Your Home."

Given in marriage by her brother, Walter Beltran, and her mother, the bride wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin and lace designed with a full skirt forming a chapel-length train.

It featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with a lace ruffle and full chiffon sleeves decorated with matching lace that gathered at deep lace cuffs.

Her chapel-length net veil was bordered with wide lace and was attached to a beaded headpiece. She carried a spring nosegay arranged on a lace base with long ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and necklace

belonging to the bride's mother.

The matron of honor wore a blue floor-length gown with an overlay of white lace and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bride's niece, Becky Coronado, invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the church.

Janie Gomez served the bride and bridegroom's cakes from a table decorated with a spring bouquet. Connie Martin of Greenville ladled punch and poured coffee.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore cream colored

slacks and a yellow sweater with cream colored accessories.

The couple will make their home at 441 Ave. B.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High school, received her nurses training from Amarillo College. The

bridegroom, who attended Hereford schools, is a printer at LithoGraphics Printing and Supply.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of Plainview.



Pantomime was a popular form of entertainment during the Roman Empire. The actors wore masks with three compartments. Each compartment had a different face.



1. If it is 12 noon in New York, what time is it in Fairbanks, Alaska? (a) 9 a.m. (b) 1 p.m. (c) 7 a.m.
2. Who did the NFL Minnesota Vikings lose to in the 1977 Super Bowl? (a) Pittsburgh Steelers (b) Oakland Raiders (c) Dallas Cowboys
3. What year was the zipper invented? (a) 1891 (b) 1903 (c) 1913

ANSWERS

1. c b a
2. a b c
3. c b a

Home businesses topic of seminar

"The Home Based Business," a free seminar sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo.

Mrs. Argen Draper, retired Deaf Smith County extension agent, will open the program with an overview of the seminar.

Bonnie Piernot, extension family resource management specialist, will discuss advantages and disadvantages, family considerations and personal inventory involved when establishing a home business.

Joe Bryant, extension communications specialist, will serve as moderator for a

panel of home based businessmen and women.

On the panel will be Mrs. Barbara Kenney, Kenney Key; Martin Rhodes, Service Masters; Mrs. Kate Gamble, Wings & Things; and Mrs. Janice Kotara, Janie's Custom Crafts.

Dr. Dennis Fisher, extension economist-business development, will review legal considerations, record keeping, insurance, taxes and financing.

Everyone is invited to the free presentation. For further information contact Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

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



The word astronaut comes from the Greek word for "star" — "astron" and the Greek word for "sailor" — "hautes." Thus, astronaut literally means "one who sails among the stars."

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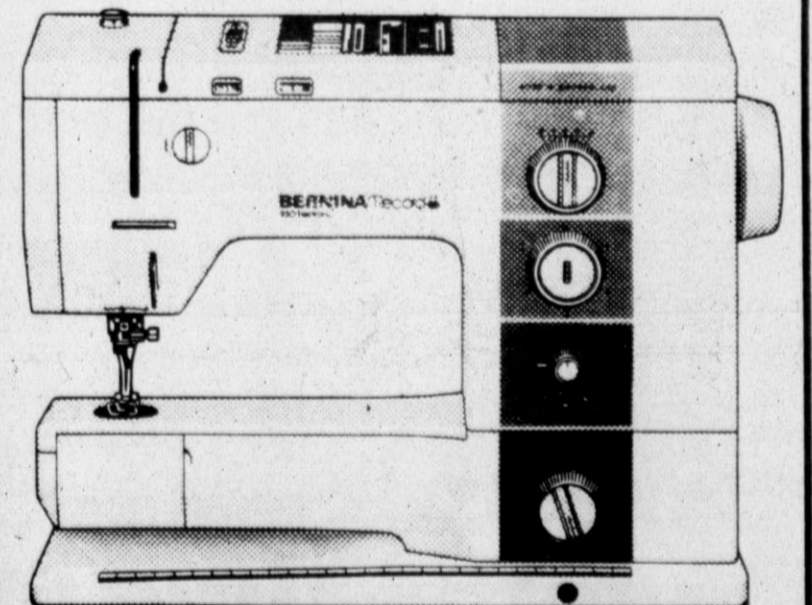
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Scholarship Presented

Sherri Mines, center, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association, of which Mel Holubec, right, is president and Marilyn Leasure is president-elect. The award, given for the first time this year, is to be presented to one or more CTA members each year based

on selection by the CTA scholarship committee, for improvement of teaching skills or work toward an advanced degree. Ms. Mines, a special education teacher at Stanton Junior High, plans to use the scholarship to study at West Texas State University this summer.

Decorating club meets

Members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday evening in the home of Carol Odom, who read a poem on her "Four Friends."

Paula Gamez called the meeting to order before she and Ms. Odom gave a report on a program held recently at the Cake Place in Amarillo at which they were instructed how to assemble a wedding

cake.

It was announced that Ms. Odom will make a cake this month for the Satellite Work Training Center.

Ms. Gamez presented a program on how to make full and half carnations and how to strip bags for more color.

The next meeting will be held May 10. Members will hear a program on spray guns.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The advanced lifesaving class will begin Monday May 21, at the City Pool. Persons interested in taking this class should be 17 years of age or

older and be a good swimmer. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Debbie Black and Elaine Taylor will be the instructors for this class. Cost of the class will be \$4.25 for the book and \$3.50 pool fee. For any further information or to register for this class contact Ms. Taylor or call the Red Cross office.

Water safety classes are scheduled to begin June 11. Several sessions of classes will be held throughout the summer. Registration will be held Friday, June 11. Times will be announced later.

Some of the things we hope our students will learn in water safety classes are to swim well, know when and where to swim and to be prepared for the hazards of the aquatic environment.

Instructors, aides and other volunteer are needed to assist with this program. If you would like to help with our water safety classes, please call Ms. Taylor at 364-5333 or the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

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

The World Almanac®



1. Where was actor Robert Duvall born? (a) New York City (b) San Diego (c) Houston
2. How tall is the World Trade Center? (a) 1,350 feet (b) 1,250 feet (c) 1,150 feet
3. What school was the NCAA Division I Basketball Champion in 1966? (a) UCLA (b) Texas Western (c) Ohio State

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. b

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford's annual art soiree and cocktail buffet, Hereford Country Club, 7 p.m. (art show and sale open to the public 1-3 p.m. at Country Club)

Garden Beautiful Club's annual home tour; Wayne Winget, 321 Elm; Bill Hutson, 24 Sunset; and Jack Bradley, south of Hereford; 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Veleda Study Club, home of Donna Lindeman, 201 Douglas, 8 p.m.

Hereford Women's Golf Association, home of Helen Ann McWhorter, 7:30 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.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Society for Women Educators.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers Club, E.B. Black House, salad luncheon at 12 noon.

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. John Stribling, 2 p.m.

"Alcoholism and the Family" free program and film sponsored by Hereford Family Services Center, Hereford Community Center Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 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.

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.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Susanna Wesley Circle of United Methodist Women, 7 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Carmen Angel, 301 West Park Ave., covered dish luncheon at 12 noon.

Order of Eastern Star,

Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women's mission study, Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Beth White, 7 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, salad luncheon in the Flame Room, 12 noon.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's

Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

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

Hereford Garden Club, Garden Center, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

SATURDAY

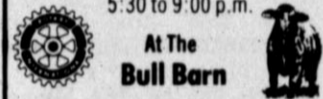
Women's Golf Tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society, City Golf Course.

Liberty Bell

The Liberty Bell was cracked in July 1835, while being tolled for the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States. Because of its connection to the War of Independence, the crack was not repaired, and the bell has remained mute.

Hereford Rotary Club STEAK FINGER SUPPER

Friday, May 11, 1984 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.



At The Bull Barn \$3.50 Adult

Proceeds go to Community Charities

ART SHOW AND SALE

1 to 3 P.M. This Afternoon

Hereford Country Club (Halbert Room)

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc. invite you to attend this Art Show and Sale to help us show our appreciation to the following artists who will be participating:

LOCAL FEATURED ARTIST

Andrew Wilks

Mary Helen Askew
Amy Gromley
Don Parker
Bill Selfridge

Mary Selfridge
Tom Warren
Rodney Watson

The Art Soiree and Cocktail Buffet will follow at 7 PM by invitation. In addition to the above named artists, the following have also donated to this event, and we wish to express our appreciation to them:

Jon Birdsong
Gwendolyn Branstetter
R. Russell Brown
Marilyn Castleberry
Jean Green

Ben Konis
Stefan Kramer
Jean Marlow
Becky Parker
Len Slesick

Suzanne Tekyl
Jeryl Vance
Rheata Peeleer White
Paul Wylie

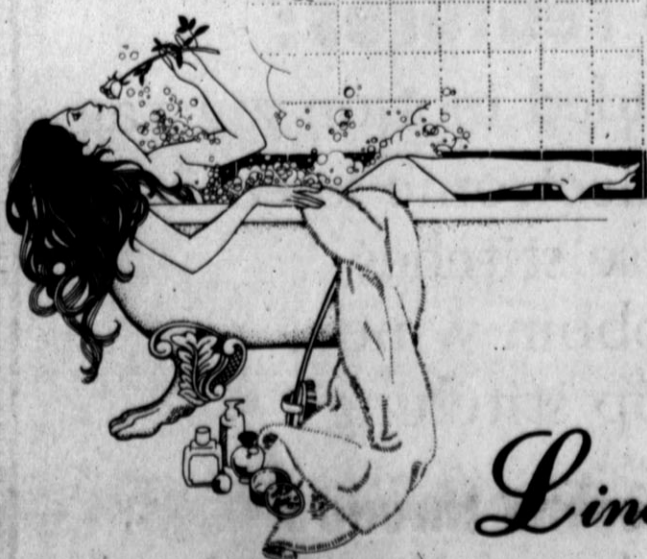
Also to Jim McDowell for a Phleat Boyd Etching and to Earl Brookhart for a Wayne Baize reproduction.

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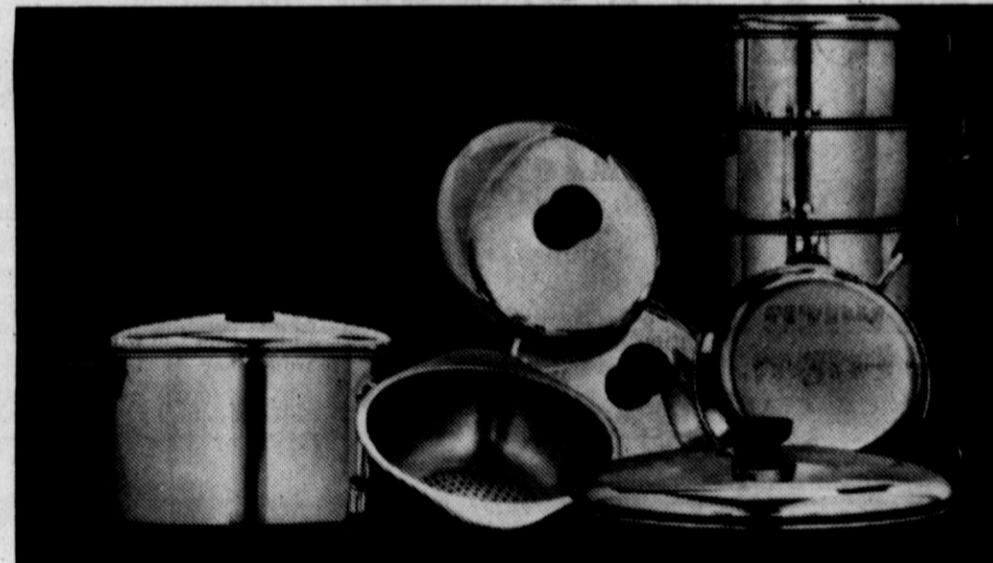
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Casey's Books & Records

Senior recital to feature Hamby

All interested persons are invited to attend a senior recital by Scott Hamby, piano student of Evelyn Hacker, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary.

Hamby is a senior at Hereford High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamby. He has played the piano for nine years.

Assisting at the recital will be Robin Conkright and Stefan Hacker on piano and Kris Gallagher on trombone.

Featured on the program will be "Fox Hunt," a trombone duet; "Military March" and "Havah Nagilah," piano duets; "Burlesque," "Gitanarias," "Joy," Haydn's "Sonata in D" (first

movement), "Ragtime Medley" and "Last Date," piano solos' and "Allegro et Andante," a trombone solo by Gallagher.

Hamby has served as drum major of the HHS marching band for the past two years and has been a member of honors band three years. He made all-region band two years and was selected for the Music Federation State Honor Roll. He has received "H" awards in computer programming, marching band and shorthand.

A three-year member of National Honor Society, he is currently vice-president of the organization. He is parliamentarian of Student Council and has been secretary of Key Club for two years. Hamby was selected as a finalist in the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club talent show and received the National Blue Ribbon Service Award from the Camp Fire Council.

He plans to attend Angelo State University in the fall, having received a \$200 band scholarship and \$1500 academic scholarship.



MRS. TIM RILEY
...nee Georgia Collins

Couple speak vows Saturday

Georgia Collins became the bride of Tim Riley Saturday afternoon in a wedding ceremony conducted in Wesley United Methodist Church by the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Riley of Hereford.

The altar was decorated with a spring bouquet and the bride's chosen colors of blue and yellow were carried out in the candles.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white net and lace with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Pam Bell served as bridesmaid and wore a light blue street-length dress. Rick

McDowell of Amarillo served as best man.

The guests were registered by Mary Ellen Ramaekers of Dimmitt, a niece of the bride. Serving as flower girls were Jill Marie Ramaekers and Amy Lynn Collins of Garland, who were attired in yellow dresses, Gary Riley of Canyon, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The altar candles were lit by Rachel Wilks and Jamie Bell, who were dressed similar to the flower girls.

Guests were ushered by Jay Hodge and Roger Hodge.

Music was furnished by Calvin Boston and Dawn Wright, who were accompanied by pianist, Liz Hodge. Wedding selections included "The Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Love Song."

Susan Bell and Radonda Hodge served refreshments

at the reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a junior student at Hereford High School and the groom, a 1983 HHS graduate, is presently employed with his father.

The couple will make their home at the Thunderbird Apartments.



A plaid, a large European flounder, if put on a checkerboard, can reproduce on its upper surface the same pattern of squares, for camouflage.

The World Almanac

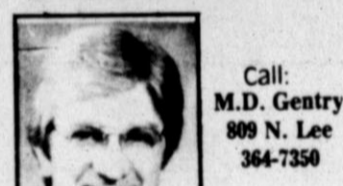


1. Which breed of dog was judged best-in-show at the Westminster Kennel Club in 1979? (a) Pug (b) Irish water spaniel (c) Siberian husky
2. What is the total population of Alaska? (a) 1,100,500 (b) 401,851 (c) 221,300
3. Who wrote the music for "Swan Lake"? (a) Chopin (b) Stravinsky (c) Tchaikovsky

ANSWERS

3 3 2 9 1

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Scott Hamby

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - School and company cafeterias used to conjure up images of bland and unexciting fare, but things are changing.

Cafeteria diners are starting to see a growing preponderance of ethnic foods.

For example, surveys show that more than 90 percent of all college cafeterias offer Mexican fare, and more than 86 percent of all other school cafeterias include Mexican food on the menu.

Some of the reasons, according to the food service management subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds, are that our population is more sophisticated, more widely traveled, and more educated than before. It is also more concerned with the nutritional value of foods.

Public invited to free presentation

The Chemical People Task Force and the Hereford Family Services Center will co-sponsor a free showing of the film "Alcoholism and the Family" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center Lounge.

The 35-minute film deals with the emotional problems that develop in an alcoholic family. Many people believe that if the alcoholic is no longer in their family or has stopped drinking their problems are solved. This film explains that the whole family must seek recovery.

Father Joseph Martin, a Catholic Priest who is also a recovering alcoholic, is the featured speaker in the film.

Barbara Karins, alcoholism and drug abuse counselor at the Family Services Center, will show the film and respond to questions and comments afterwards.

The film is recommended to anyone who is concerned about someone's drinking. It is appropriate for all ages. The entire program should last about one hour, 15 minutes. Child care services will not be provided.

Plans for fall flower show discussed by club

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. James D. Hamby Jr.

The club discussed the planning of its fall flower show and awards which will be presented. They also made plans to involve the local youth in a poster contest which will be judged as part of the flower show. The theme selected for the fall show was

"Down Memory Lane."

Roll call for the meeting was answered with "Troubles In My Lawn" and was followed with Mrs. Jess Robinson giving a program on "Texas Lawns." Her program was prepared by Naoma Spann, who was unable to attend.

After the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Robinson reminded everyone of the flower design school which will be given by the English designer, Richard Jeffery. It is scheduled May 25 in the Amarillo Garden Center. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

The club will be having a guest day coffee at 9:30 a.m. May 18 at the home of Mrs. Dino Barela. It was also announced that the next meeting date is set at 9:30 a.m. June 14 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Members present but not mentioned included Wilma Bryan and Tracey Duncan.

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The Newspaper
BIBLE



CHRIST DEFEATS EVEN DEATH ITSELF

For Christ will be King until He has defeated all His enemies.

Including the last enemy—death. This too must be defeated and ended.

For the rule and authority over all things has been given to Christ by His Father; except, of course, Christ does not rule over the Father Himself, who gave Him this power to rule.

When Christ has finally won the battle against all His enemies, then He, the Son of God, will put Himself also under His Father's orders, so that God who has given Him the victory over everything else will be utterly supreme.

If the dead will not come back to life again, then what point is there in people being baptized for those who are gone? Why do it unless you believe that the dead will some day rise again?

And why should we ourselves be continually risking our lives, facing death hour by hour?

For it is a fact that I face death daily; that is as true as my pride in your growth in the Lord.

And what value was there in fighting wild beasts—those men of Ephesus—if it was only for what I gain in this life down here? If we will never live again after we die, then we might as well go and have ourselves a good time: let us eat, drink, and be merry. What's the difference? For tomorrow we die, and that ends everything!

Don't be fooled by those who say such things. If you listen to them you will start acting like them.

Get some sense and quit your sinning. For to your shame I say it, some of you are not even Christians at all and have never really known God.

1 Corinthians 15:25-34



Donating Toys

Susan Shaw, at left, service chairman for Alpha Iota Mu, accepts coloring books, crayons and other toys from Winn's employee Annette LaFuerite. The items were donated or discounted by store manager Tyrone Eggemeyer to

be used in goody boxes sorority members are preparing for children admitted to Deaf Smith General Hospital. Another current project of AIM is furnishing a playroom at the local hospital.



For his entire forty-seven years in government, Herbert Hoover turned over each of his Federal salary checks to charity.

Business Mirror

It's a dream come true

NEW YORK (AP) — You too can lick the housing affordability problem, as thousands of people have over the past few years. How? By going to camp.

Housing camps have sprung up in many places throughout the country where, for a price, you'll be taught how to build your own house. Even, sometimes, if you've never managed to properly hammer a nail into wood.

By following through on the instructions, many students have managed to halve the cost of owning a house, at the same time providing themselves with personalized features unavailable in the typical suburban-tract dwelling.

Blair Abee, director of The Owner Builder Center in Berkeley, Calif., an early proponent of the idea and an inspiration for many schools and camps throughout the country, makes these estimates of savings:

—Owner as general contractor, hiring subcontractors for almost all the physical labor, 20 percent.

—Owner as general contractor, hiring subcontractors for most of the work but handling the interior and exterior finish work, up to 40 percent.

—Owner as builder — pouring the concrete, erecting the frame, hammering all the nails, installing the wiring, plumbing and other

necessities, and finishing off interior and exterior — up to 60 percent.

Pressed by rising costs, many thousands of Americans each year tackle the job of providing a home for themselves. In fact, as prices have soared, the percentage of owner-builders has risen sharply.

Census Bureau figures show, for example, that in 1973 fewer than 43 percent of one-family houses built on the owner's land were owner rather than contractor-built. By 1979, the percentage topped 50 percent; by 1981 it reached 55 percent.

The non-profit Owner Builder Center in Berkeley (1516 9th St.) acts as an information center for 20 others Owner Builder Centers.

"The key to building your

own home is preparation," Abee says.

The camp costs, of course — \$1,000 per person, \$1,500 per couple, food and lodging included. But, says Abee, "think of the potential savings." To say nothing, he adds, about what it adds to your self-esteem.

Benin

The country of Benin, on the Gulf of Guinea in West Africa, was once the kingdom of Abomey. It was incorporated into French West Africa in 1904. In 1960, under the name of Dahomey, it gained its freedom from France. It named itself Benin in 1975. It has a socialist government with a Marxist-Leninist philosophy, headed by President Ahmed Kerekou.

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Children's Display

Nikki Lindeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindeman, has been named children's displayer for May at the Deaf Smith County Library. The 9-year-old has been collecting

these colorful clowns since she was 4. She has one from Italy, another from Mexico, and several unusual clowns made of brass, porcelain and other materials.

Reunion set by Meadows Heritage

Meadows Heritage national biennial reunion, for descendants of all Meader-Meador-Meadors (et al spellings) families is scheduled Oct. 19-21 at Pipestem State Park, Pipestem, W.Va., 25979.

Reservations should be made immediately with Pipestem State Park. All descendants are urged to attend and bring copies of their family records.

Meadows Heritage, founded in 1975, has no fees or dues.

Funding is solely by voluntary contributions.

It is dedicated to collect and preserve in the Archives and public libraries all available historical and genealogical records on his colonial pioneer family of America.

For further information send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lucille W. McClure, secretary, 5620 Minaret Court, Orlando, FL 32821.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

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

May 6 — Willie Mays (1931-), perhaps the most talented and exciting baseball player of his era. He hit 660 career home runs and was the National League's most valuable player in 1954 and 1965.

May 7 — Robert Browning (1812-1889), the English poet who was a master of the dramatic monologue. His work includes "Dramatis Personae," "The Ring and the Book" and "Dramatic Idylls."

May 8 — Angel Cordero Jr. (1942-), the Puerto Rico-born jockey who, in 1983, became the first jockey to win over \$10 million in purses in one year. He rode Kentucky Derby winners Cannonade (1974) and Bold Forbes (1976).

May 9 — Sir James Barrie (1860-1937), the Scottish novelist and playwright whose lasting claim to fame is the play "Peter Pan," which was first presented in 1904.

'Non-star' keeps them laughing

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He's never on stage. Viewers won't see or hear him. He doesn't even get his name in the credits. But if you're laughing along with the studio audience during CBS' "Kate & Allie" Sunday night, J.J. Wall will be smiling, too.

Wall was the show's warm-up act when the series was taped in New York earlier this year. As studio jester, his job was to keep the audience alert and enthusiastic before the show and during the many shooting breaks.

"Warm-ups are such a critical part of TV, but they're often done wrong," said Bill Persky, producer-director for "Kate & Allie." "Sometimes you can get audiences hyped up and the show takes off faster. But sometimes you get people who compete with the material on stage, and that can be destructive."

In theory, TV's laugh chain begins with the warm-up act. A 30-minute show might take two hours to complete. A lethargic crowd could turn the studio into a morgue, sap

the energy of the stars and not contribute lustily enough to the natural laugh track. And that could infect the home audience.

Wall, 32, a stand-up comic from New York, was selected by Persky, because he's a natural ad-libber who enjoys chatting with people. "You have to make the audience feel comfortable and involved," said Persky.

Persky's only instructions were that Wall forget his nightclub act. "A stand-up comic's jokes are faster than the show's material," Persky said. "It would create a rhythm and an expectation

that we could never match."

Persky, who wrote scripts for the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," recalled when series regular Morey Amsterdam did the warm-up instead of writer-producer Carl Reiner. Amsterdam's delivery was rapid-fire.

Wall does a lot of spontaneous humor in clubs and colleges, and he easily slipped into the role of friendly New York tour guide in the Feb. 24 taping of tonight's episode, the last of six original programs this season. (Happily, though, this sophisticated hoot of a comedy, which stars Susan

Saint James and Jane Curtin, has been renewed for the fall.)

In the "Kate & Allie" tapings at the Ed Sullivan Theater on Broadway, audiences were a mixture of industry people, tourists and Broadway-matinee types. The non-insiders were more curious, asking such things as how snow could appear outside a set window and whether a real car horn was used in one scene.

Percy Faith's recording of the "Theme From a Summer Place" won a Grammy Award in 1960.

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The World Almanac



1. In 1934, which movie won best actor, best actress and best picture Oscars? (a) "Gone with the Wind" (b) "It Happened One Night" (c) "The Great Ziegfeld"
2. How many presidential terms did George Washington serve? (a) 1 (b) 2 (c) 3
3. What is the traditional gift for a 30th wedding anniversary? (a) coral (b) pearl (c) sapphire

ANSWERS
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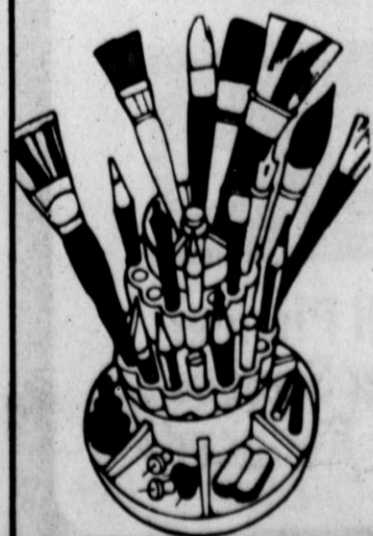
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Witnessing Signing

Judge Glen Nelson signed a proclamation declaring the week of May 6-13 as National Extension Homemakers Week in Hereford. Observing the signing are, from left, Gayle Carter, chairman of the Deaf Smith County

Extension Homemakers Council; Mary Carter, chairman of the educational committee; and Louise Walker, county extension agent.

Big, fast, orange

New ship named for Lone Star State

HOUSTON (AP) — A ship so big that it takes a traffic controller to direct 18-wheel trucks driving on and off its decks soon will carry the name of the Lone Star State all over the world. The ship is the Barber Texas and, appropriately, it is painted a bright orange.

The \$67.7 million ship is the latest of a new generation of vessels that are revolutionizing international shipping by moving more cargo, faster and with more efficiency than ever before possible.

It was built in Korea using a computer-designed hull that slices through the water with a minimum resistance.

"The shipbuilders have come up with a much improved hull shape," said Ray Miles, a vice president of Barber Blue Sea, the Norwegian firm that owns the new vessel. "It provides the maximum speed for the minimum amount of horsepower. It is the biggest ship of its kind in the world."

Barber Texas is 860 feet long with a ramp the size of a two-lane highway on its stern. The ship is able to dock and lower the ramp to permit 18-wheel trucks to drive on board. Interior ramps, similar to those in a parking garage, enable the trucks to reach any of the ship's four decks. The trucks roar on board, leave their trailer with its containerized cargo, then depart.

When the cargo is un-

loaded, the process is reversed. This is thought to be the fastest and most efficient way yet devised to load and unload general cargo.

During a busy time in port, the ship's truck traffic reaches rates resembling rush hour in a big city, with a traffic controller on board to direct the flow and prevent snarls. The ship's ramp is large enough to permit arriving and departing trucks to pass each other, just as on a highway.

The 50,000-ton ship will hold 2,400 cargo containers that are 20 feet across.

Subdecks can be lowered inside to provide additional loading space for automobiles. Miles said the Barber Texas can carry 1,000 Japanese cars in only 15 percent of the total cargo area.

"If you put all the decks together and spread them out, they could cover four to five football fields," said Miles. "Try to imagine how much cargo could be placed on that area."

The ship is powered by a single 3,600-horsepower slow-speed diesel engine. It turns at only 100 revolutions per minute and yet pushes the

ship at 23.5 mph. The engine is 30 percent to 40 percent more efficient than ship engines of only one design-generation earlier.

"We can carry 50 percent more cargo for the same fuel use" as typical new ships of only four to five years ago, said Miles.

Side thruster engines fore and aft enable the ship to turn almost within its length. This permits the vessel to dock without the help of tugboats.

Only 22 crewmen are needed to run the ship, about half the number used on a typical cargo ship of 10 years ago, said Miles. Since the ship loads and unloads so swiftly, the crewmen often do not get shore leave during a brief

port call. As a result, the crew quarters include a number of recreational appointments — a swimming pool, squash court, library and game room.

Miles said the ship was named for Texas because Houston has been such a prominent port in the corporate history of Barber Blue Sea.

"We've been serving the Port of Houston since the turn of the century," he said. "The name is a symbol of our commitment to Texas."

The ship routinely carries cargo between Texas and the Middle East and Hong Kong. Miles said the Barber Texas was to be formally christened on May 4 at the Jacinto Port near Houston.



Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad
From George Jr., Rickey, Rebecca
We Love You!

Need for church sponsors critical

ATLANTA (AP) — Need for American church sponsors for refugees is at a critical high, says Delbert Fann of the Southern Baptist resettlement office. Similar pleas have come from other denominational leaders.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., 19 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders urged Congress to halt deportation of undocumented Salvadoran refugees from the United States, as proposed in pending legislation.

It would suspend such deportations for up to three years while the Reagan administration studies dangers the refugees face when they are returned home.

At a meeting of the United Methodist Committee on Relief in New York, officials said the need for sponsors of refugees is greater than ever.

Fann said the Southern Baptist office has had to turn down many refugee cases for lack of sponsors, calling it a "lost opportunity."

He said his office currently is seeking sponsors for 23 East European refugees and eight from the Middle East, and that in each case, the individual or family has "a well-founded fear of persecution and cannot return to

their country of origin."

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — When China's communist censors deleted President Reagan's references to

God and free enterprise, "he should have packed his bags for home with a friendly stop in Taiwan and electrified the entire Free World," says the Rev. Carl McIntire, head of

the fundamentalist International Council of Christian Churches.

Michael Jackson was born in Gary, Ind., on Aug. 29, 1958.

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Artist Of Month

Scratch board art by Enedina Martinez is featured at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. A junior at Hereford High School, she learned the technique several years ago.

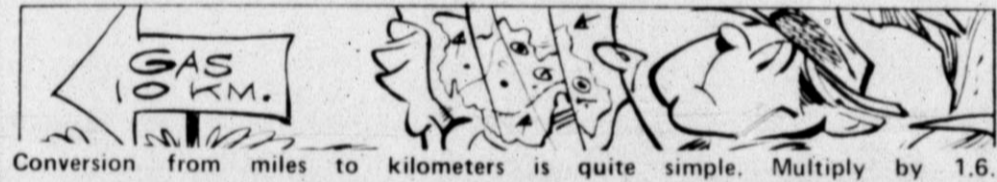
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before the onset of lung cancer, his or her risk for the disease will revert back to almost that of a non-smoker within ten years. The risk for heart disease will be reduced almost immediately.

Arabic numerals were invented in India.



Researchers try to unlock mystery

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Timothy Fredrick can sit down at a typewriter and — by memory — fill three pages of paper with the names and addresses of dozens of Houston automobile dealers.

But the 12-year-old Houston boy is not likely to carry on a meaningful conversation with another person.

Timothy is a victim of autism, a lifelong developmental disorder that impairs his ability to form social relationships.

The boy is participating in a study of the problem at the Children's Center for Severe Behavior and Cognitive Disorders at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

"He's a very high-functioning child," says Gerald August, assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and director of the center. But like many victims of autism, Timothy has "a tremendous recollection for things that are not really important," August says.

In April, August began the second year of a study to help understand autism and, he hopes, provide some form of treatment.

For seven months beginning last April, Timothy and nine other autistic children were given the appetite suppressant fenfluramine, which August reports prompted the group to show improvements in hyperactivity, distractibility and attention.

As a result, those being studied now are involved in

more sensitive research to see if the improvements were a result of the drug or the familiarity by the children with the test procedures.

"We're not as enthusiastic as when we began, but we think we have a symptomatic solution to make kids more manageable," August says.

Autism, which has been recognized as a disorder for about 40 years, strikes some five of every 10,000 people.

August defines it as "rare," but says some doctors incorrectly diagnose retarded children as autistic because autism is now "in vogue."

One problem in detecting the disorder early is that it's difficult to determine in a newborn because no diagnostic test exists.

"They are born with the problem, but don't become noticeable until someone looks for it," August says.

"You can't look for it in a 1-month-old child. What we're faced with is the behavior doesn't become noticeable until 1½ or 2 years. There is no associative physical problem or illness.

"Many times, it's the first child for the parent and nobody says anything because they have nothing to compare," he says.

The disorder is marked by the victim's inability to form bonding or attachment to parents or other close family members.

"There's withdrawing from environment," August says. "No social smile. No peer relationship. There's a marked severe impairment in acquisition of language. Some children never speak, while others develop strange language with no meaning or usage. They use pronouns in reverse."

Another characteristic is "obsessive or compulsive ritualistic behaviors," he says. "They may repeatedly flick switches or line up objects and become very upset when their routine is changed. They also may overreact or underreact to sounds."

August, whose major interests lie in genetics and neuro-physiology, has been studying autism for about five years.

"To this point in time, no treatment or natural process ameliorates the disorder," he says.

The study involving fenfluramine is based on the theory that the appetite suppressant decreases the level of serotonin, one of the three



Ants stretch when they wake up.

most important neurotransmitting chemicals that control emotions. Some 40 percent of tested autistic children have unusually high levels of serotonin, August says.

Although the 10 children involved in the Texas study had different levels of serotonin, each achieved a 50 percent reduction after treatments with fenfluramine and the

declines were correlated in weekly progress reports made by the children's parents.

The changes were so noticeable that parents "were able to predict accurately whether their child was receiving fenfluramine or a placebo each week," August says.

Unfortunately, the treatments showed im-

provements in just one dimension of autism "and therefore do not imply that a cure is at hand," August says. And social behavior and emotional states did not change and two of the children showed no effects of the suppressant.

But it is "encouraging to be able to find something of value in treating autism," he says, defining the results as a

"small, initial step forward." In the second phase of the testing now occurring, the children are given "evoked potential tests" to allow researchers to assess attention changes.

One of the primary pathological traits among autism victims is the inability to selectively evaluate — to "screen out" — things coming in to the nervous system.

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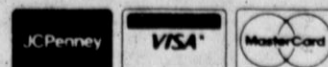
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"the winning choice"

PIK program, drought still making waves in farm economy

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's 1983 PIK program and the devastating drought that cut grain production still further are continuing to make waves in the U.S. farm economy.

Higher grain prices — particularly for corn and other feed — have been good news for those farmers who sell grain for cash. But the higher prices mean greater costs for livestock producers, and that news is not so good.

"Livestock producers continue to be concerned about higher feed costs, and many have already made adjustments," the Agriculture

Department said Wednesday in a new outlook report. "In areas where feed grain supplies are short, more wheat than usual is being put into feed mixes."

The 1983 PIK program provided payment-in-kind benefits in the form of surplus commodities to farmers who took additional cropland from production last year. Production of all five PIK crops — wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton — were reduced by the program.

But drought also intervened, and, in the case of corn, reduced production by at least as much as the PIK program. Wheat, which mostly escaped the drought, was not

reduced nearly so sharply.

The latest analysis, a summary of a full report to be issued later this month by the department's Economic Research Service, noted that a recent USDA quarterly inventory showed corn stockpiles as of April 1 were down 48 percent from a year earlier. The combined stocks of sorghum, barley and oats were down 20 percent, and soybeans were less than had been expected. Wheat stocks were only 7 percent less than a year earlier.

"First-quarter cattle slaughter increased, largely because of tight forage supplies," the report said. "Hog producers apparently con-

tinued cutting their breeding herds in the last quarter (January-March), helping to boost commercial slaughter 8 percent above a year earlier."

The report said the prospect of poor returns offers livestock producers "little incentive to increase breeding herds" at this time. Broiler producers are expanding, however, because of higher broiler chicken prices and prospects for declining supplies of red meat.

Recent years of economic recession also have hurt agriculture throughout much of the world, contributing to a slowdown in trade and sluggish markets generally.

"For many of the world's livestock and poultry producers, rising feed costs and weak demand for meat made 1983 a bleak year," the report said. "Indications are that most producers cannot look forward to an easing of the cost-price squeeze until later this year."

Analysts continue to predict an improvement in the world economy "as ripples of the U.S. recovery widen" into more countries.

"But this expansion is expected to translate into only slow gains in overseas demand, since the overall growth in the industrialized nations probably will not be matched by gains in personal consumption," the report said.

TYPES OF ARTHRITIS

ATLANTA (AP) — Success in treating arthritis depends on what type it is, where it is in the body, and how soon treatment is begun, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

The foundation says, "There are more than 100 different types of arthritis. Many of these can be controlled effectively with proper and prompt treatment."

Friona Industries reports increase in sales, profit margins in '84

FRIONA — Increased sales and improved profit margins enabled Friona Industries, Inc. to achieve higher net earnings for both the third quarter and first nine months of its 1984 fiscal year.

For the third quarter ended March 31, 1984, the Company reported net earnings of \$1,030,000, or 45 cents per share, on sales of \$68.5 million.

This was a sales increase of 22 percent and a gain of 51 percent in net earnings when compared with net earnings of \$680,000, or 32 cents per share, on sales of \$56.2 million in the third quarter of the prior fiscal year.

All segments of the Company's business, with the exception of Animal Health Supplies, had increases in operating profits and sales on a quarter-to-quarter comparison.

For the first nine months, net earnings were \$2,851,000, or \$1.23 per share, on sales of \$213 million, compared with net earnings of \$2,669,000, or \$1.26 per share, on sales of \$183 million in the first three quarters of the prior fiscal year. The Company had 200,000 more shares outstanding (2,321,000 versus 2,120,000) this year which impacted on net earnings per share.

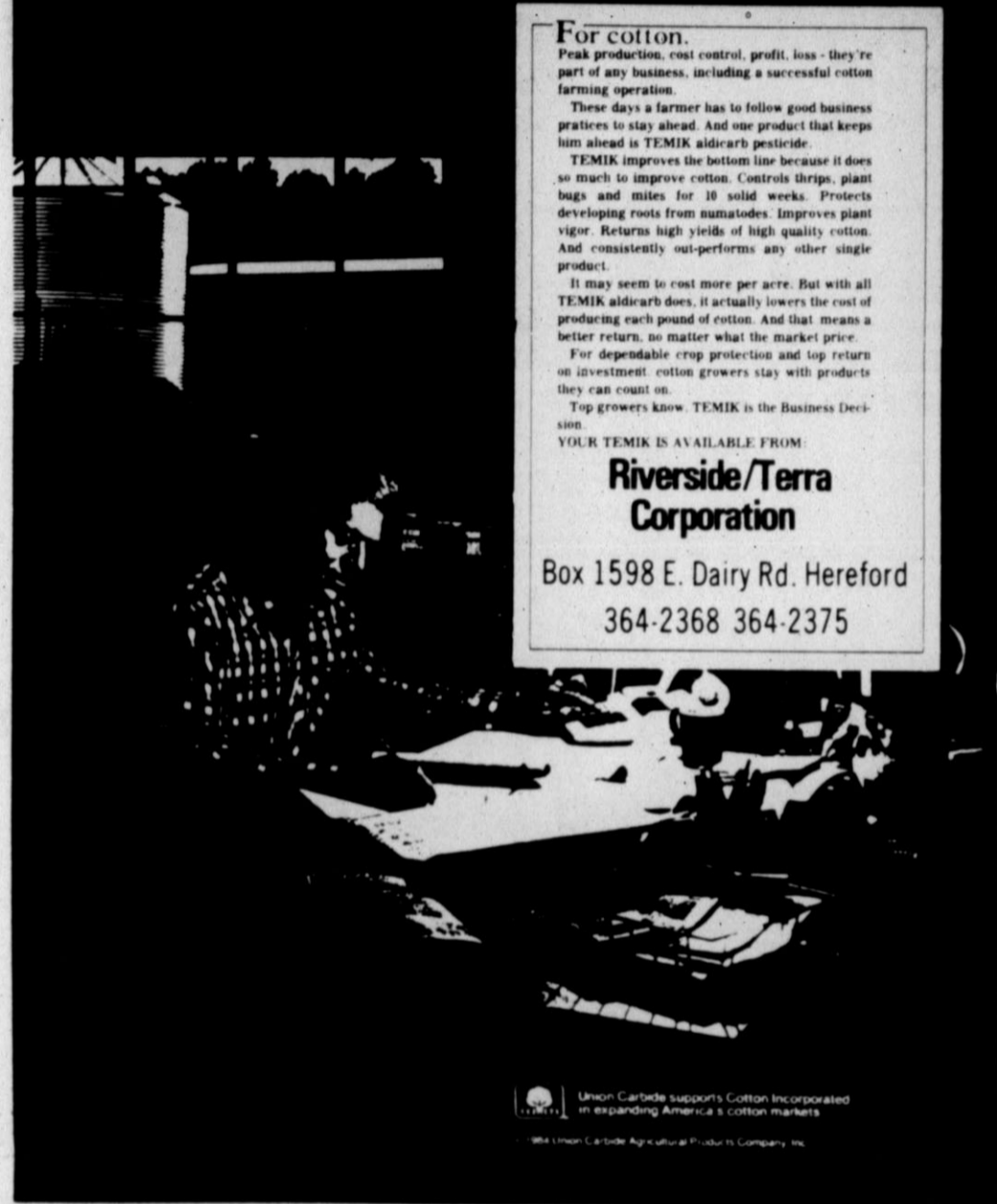
"More tonnage of hamburger meat sold, along with a higher number of cases of non-meat items sold and delivered to a greater number of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants, accounted for the improved sales and operating profits by the Meat Processing and Distribution segment," said Ron Davenport, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

At the end of the nine months, the Company was providing ground meat, produce and dairy products to 877 Wendy's restaurants, up from 787 restaurants at the same time last year.

"Higher feedyard occupancy contributed to operating profits and sales gains for the Commercial Feeds, Custom Feeding and Grain segments of our business," explained Davenport.

Operating profits from Company-owned cattle were below those of the prior year's first nine months because of the cost of sales increases and decreased profit margins.

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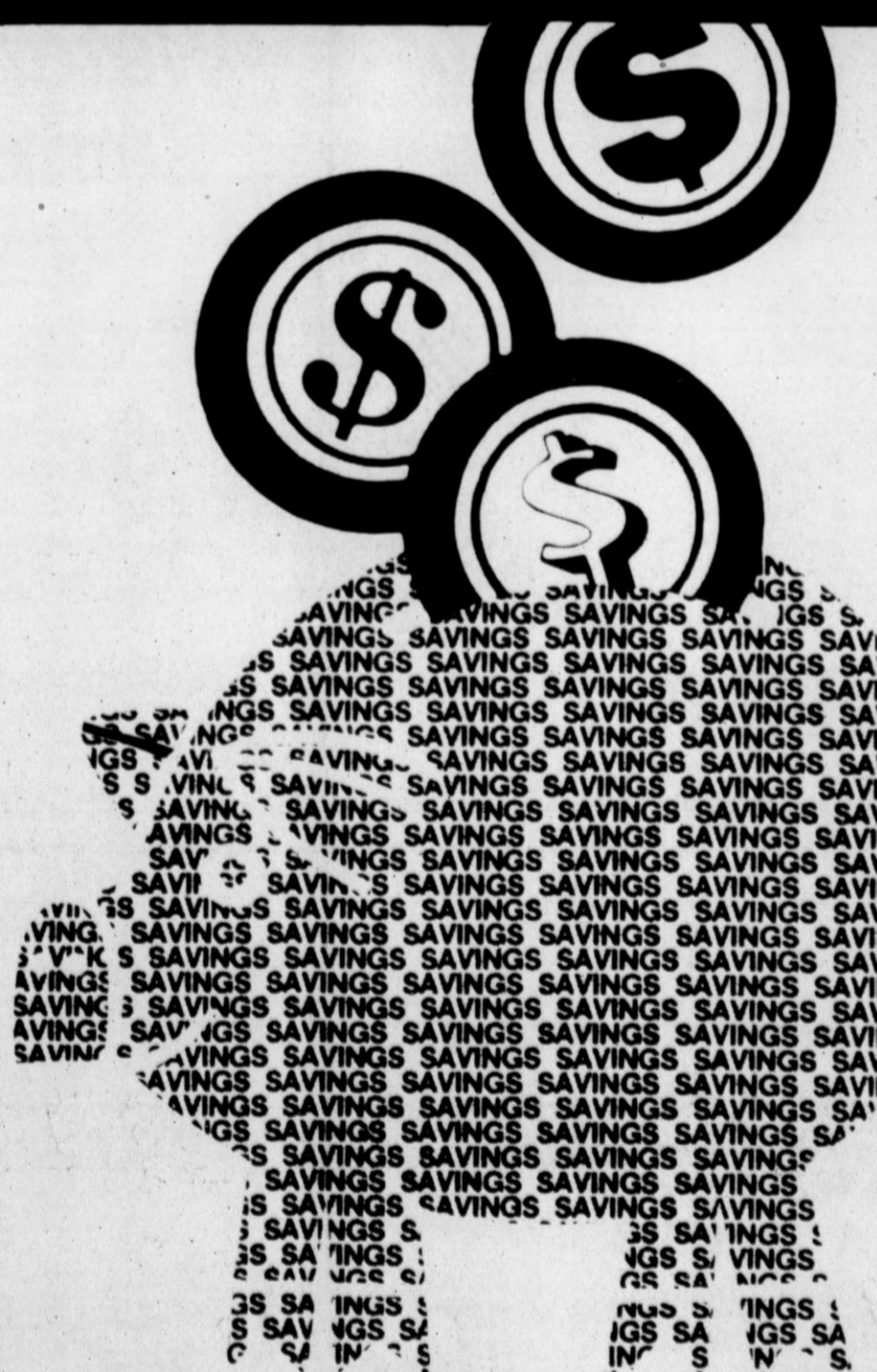
Height	50-52 Inches
Exsertion	4-6 Inches
Days to mid-bloom	72-77 Days
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Downy Mildew	Resistant
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U.S. dairy stickpile 'depressing' market

Efforts made to cut milk output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the government to reduce a huge U.S. stockpile of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk are threatening to disrupt an already depressed world market for dairy products, says a New Zealand agricultural leader.

But James Graham, chairman of the New Zealand Dairy Board, said Thursday he has been heartened by moves to reduce milk production both in the United States and Europe, where Common Market policies have led to a buildup in dairy stockpiles.

Graham, whose headquarters is in Wellington, New Zealand, told a reporter the European Community has "made a real stride forward" in reducing dairy production.

"In essence, they've restricted milk production to 99.7 million (metric) tons," Graham said. Domestic use is expected to be about 85 million tons, and exports around 14 million tons, he said. "So, theoretically, they should come into balance."

New Zealand, a "down-under" country about the size of Colorado and located more than a thousand miles from Australia, is the world's leading exporter of dairy products. Those, Graham said, account for 20 percent of New

Zealand's export trade, second only to meat and wool.

The United States also has embarked on a program to trim dairy production by paying farmers to "divert" some of their milk cows to slaughter plants. Overall, according to Agriculture Department officials, milk output may be down 3 percent to 5 percent from last year's record of 140 billion pounds or about 63.5 million metric tons, allowing for 2,205 pounds per ton.

Even with the cutbacks, however, U.S. milk output in 1984 still is expected to exceed the requirements of American consumers.

But Graham said, "There again, you've taken the first stride into bringing your own surpluses under control, and that must be an advantage from our point of view, because if you can basically stop your stock building, that's the first step in reducing them."

There is a complaint, however. The United States is getting rid of part of its dairy surplus through foreign aid programs, Graham said. Those donations have risen sharply in the last six or seven months.

As a result, he said, those U.S. donations are having an effect on the world's commercial dairy trade. Overall, Graham said, world market prices have dropped by about one-third the last 12 months as a result of Common Market and U.S. surplus dumping.

According to government accounts, surplus U.S. dairy products are going to more than a dozen countries this year, including Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guinea, Haiti, Mexico, Mauritania, Mozambique, Poland, Sri Lanka and Tanzania.

"It's difficult to monitor, whether it's going into com-

mercial sales or not," Graham said. "Certainly, the aid that was given to Mexico had an effect on us in that it pushed the Canadians out of the Mexican market, who then virtually came into our market in Peru and lowered the price."

New Zealand does not subsidize agricultural exports, a long-time practice in the European Community. Dairy items include butter, cheese, non-fat dry milk and casein, a high-protein milk derivative that has been imported in increasing amounts by U.S.

food processors and other users in recent years. American dairy associations have unsuccessfully sought curbs on casein imports.

The New Zealand Dairy Board, which Graham heads, is a cooperative institution representing the country's dairy farmers.

"We've got the most efficient dairy industry in the world and it's now selling at below its cost of production," Graham said.

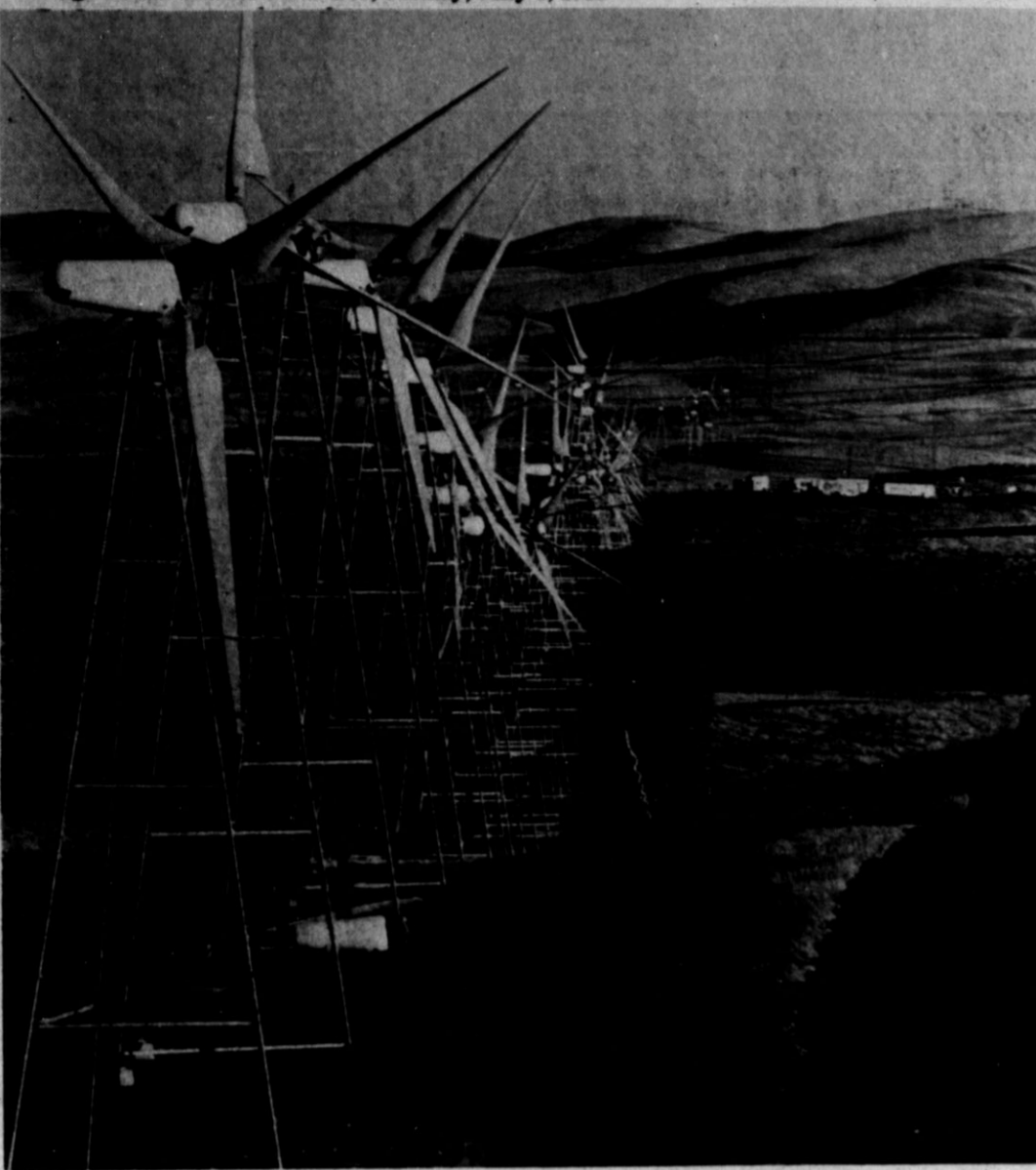
That is why Graham is making the rounds, visiting Europe, Canada and officials

in Washington to see if something can be done.

Graham said he received assurances from USDA and others that the aid programs will be watched closely and that New Zealand "will have and opportunity to make our representation" if those donations wind up disrupting the commercial market.

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Wind Farming In Texas

A one-day seminar is scheduled May 18 at West Texas State University, co-hosted by WTSU and the Alternative Energy Institute. Titled "Wind Farming in Texas," the seminar starts at 8

a.m., and there is a \$12 registration fee. Registration information (name, title, address, phone) and fee can be sent to Alternative Energy Institute, W.T. Box 248, Canyon, Tx. 79016.

Economists say livestock producers won't expand until next fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say indications keep mounting that it will be next fall before livestock producers move significantly to expand production, if then.

Much will depend on the 1984 corn harvest, which has a long way to go before it is even planted in the main production areas.

Meanwhile, short supplies of corn and relatively high prices have discouraged

livestock feeding in the Corn Belt, while other producers in areas where wheat and sorghum are available at lower prices have boosted inventories somewhat.

"The number of cattle on feed in Iowa on April 1 was the smallest for this date since 1950, while the number in Texas was the largest since 1974," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

"The wheat harvest this spring will bolster feed supplies in the Plains and Western states, supporting present higher feeding levels. However, Corn Belt producers are not likely to begin expanding hog breeding inventories or placing more cattle on feed until the corn crop is harvested this fall."

But poultry and egg producers, who can adjust much more quickly than is possible

in the cattle and hog business, cut back during the last half of 1983 in response to higher feed costs.

"Broiler producers are now reacting to improved returns and early prospects of lower grain prices and smaller red meat supplies in second-half 1984," the report said.

Egg production is expected to remain 1 percent to 2 percent below year-earlier levels through the summer.

Another farm policy meeting set May 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third meeting in a series to hear from the public on farm policy issues will be held May 18 in Atlanta, beginning at 10 a.m. local time, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the meeting will provide an opportunity to present views on forthcoming farm legislation. The current law, passed by Congress in 1981, expires next year.

Two previous meetings, characterized as "listening sessions," were held in Chicago and Riverside, Calif.

"While everyone did not agree on all aspects of farm policy, the views expressed were sincere and relevant,"

Block said in a statement. "If we are to carve out a farm policy which will best serve total agriculture, it is imperative that we fully realize the effects which this policy would have on each segment of the industry."

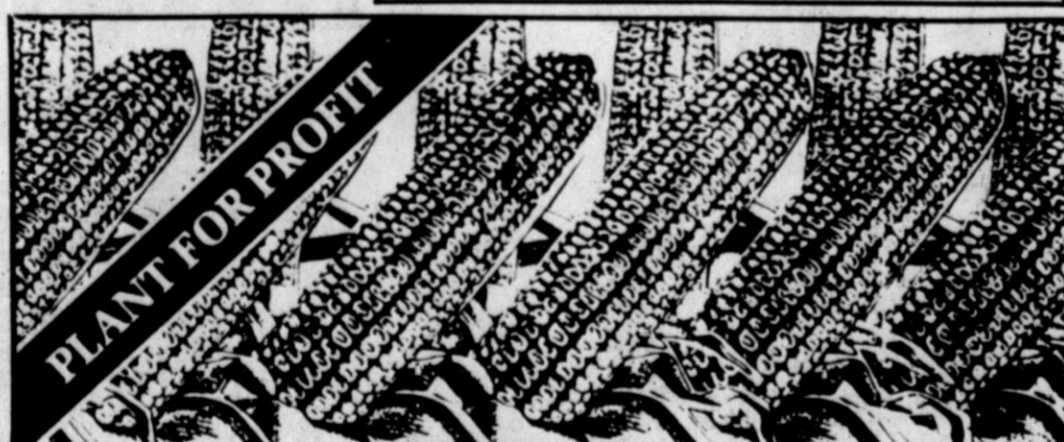
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Plainview cowboy's true love is Appaloosa horses

By VANESSA McVAY
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — It's likely that Ace Hooper's five acres of land north of Plainview are loaded with more livestock than any other property of similar size in Hale County.

Not only does Hooper raise horses, wild and domestic turkeys, guineas, various breeds of chickens, ducks and geese, he also is in the Holstein heifer business (he raises them as replacement cows for dairies). Then, there are the milk goats he keeps for his grandson and the barn

(full of pigs) he rents out to a friend.

Of course, with all that stock he needs a few Australian Shepherds to keep them in line, and some Rat Terriers and cats to ward off rodent freeloaders who are inevitably drawn to a place with that much feed ground.

But the stars of the place are the horses. Although he raises Paints now, Hooper started breeding Appaloosas in 1958. He boasts No. 596 in the lifetime membership of the Appaloosa Horse Club, which now numbers in the tens of thousands.

While his memory is hazy

when it comes to his age ("All I'll say is I'm over 60 — I have a couple of sisters who would kill me if I told my age") he easily recites names and lineage of his favorite stallions and mares through the years.

Hooper said he started his Appaloosa business with a registered quarter horse stallion named Jackie Joe and a friend's 18 Comanche mares. The mares were original Indian Appaloosas, with no other breed in their bloodlines.

Hooper and a friend, Jack Mansfield, turned the horses lose together with the understanding that Hooper would take all the resulting fillies and that Mansfield would get all the male colts.

"The next fall, at weaning time," Hooper remembers, "there were 16 colts. Eight were filly colts and eight were male colts, so there was no problem."

From the beginning Hooper was to breed the best horse he ever had, a leopard (white horse with spots over the entire body) stallion named High Stake. For two years, in 1962-63, High Stake was the World Champion Appaloosa stallion. Another horse Hooper bred and sold, Top Hat, came in second both years.

"When I sold Top Hat, for

\$10,500, people asked me if I hadn't made a mistake and kept the wrong horse. Then in Fort Worth at the national show, I beat him out by one notch, out of 600 studs. I never had a dread of any horse. I knew he (High Stake) was the best," Hooper said.

Hooper does admit to a couple of errors in judgement, though. He sold two Appaloosas, Gold Strike and Silver Strike, for \$2,500 a piece. Gold Strike went on to win many races, including the World Wide Appaloosa Futurity in New Mexico in 1965. Silver Strike sold to the same satisfied customer and also was a big winner.

Just before High Stake was to make his debut as a 4-year-old in cutting horse competition, he died of a twisted intestine. Hooper's daughter, Kay Lynn, wrote a poem which Hooper still keeps, titled "The King is Dead."

One of Hooper's trademarks in those days was the fact that he always wore his pants tucked inside his boots. Few people realized the reason behind that behavior.

He worked "doctoring calves" as a young man in a feedlot in New Mexico, and did a lot of roping. On a visit to Texas, he was demonstrating his ability, but did not have the proper

footwear. When he "stepped off" the horse after roping a calf, he came down wrong and fractured his leg.

The leg was so mangled, a plate had to be inset, and Hooper was told the leg could never bear the strain of roping again. The pins holding the plate in place remained in his leg permanently, and they rubbed against his boot. To relieve the irritation, Hooper tucked his pants in.

About five years ago, Hooper sold the last of his Appaloosas. After winning hundreds of competitions and a room full of trophies, he felt his breeding program had not been able to produce horses of as high a quality as his

earlier years. He knew he would never be able to buy horses the likes of High Stake and High Voltage, who won the Junior Reserve Cutting Horse World Championship.

Hooper decided to concentrate his efforts on breeding and showing Paint horses. Then, two years ago, his wife, Mary Lynn, died.

"It took me a while to get my feet back under me," Hooper said. "She ran everything. I never did pay bills, or anything. I did nothing but make money. Mary Lynn worked on this outfit. She could run it when I wasn't here."

Hooper hasn't done any showing since Mary Lynn

died, and as a result, hasn't made many sales. "I let the cows take care of the horse for a while and the horses take care of the cows for a while," he said.

He is ready to jump back into the world of horse shows, though, and he said he has just the horse to help him. The 3-year-old, named

Tiphans Hi Zero, has never been shown, but Hooper thinks it could be a contender for the top spot in Texas.

"He's as good as I've seen in the business," Hooper stated.

And when a guy with 200 trophies speaks, Texas competitors would be wise to listen.

Truman-type presidency lost

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Harry Truman were in the White House in 1984 instead of in 1948, would he be the same kind of president?

An interesting question to ponder on the 100th anniversary of Truman's birth, Tuesday, May 8.

Somehow, the presidency has changed vastly since it fell unexpectedly on the vice president on April 12, 1945, like "two planets and the whole constellation."

The huge White House bureaucracy wasn't there in Truman's time.

"The Buck Stops Here," said the sign on his desk. It had no place else to go. The presidency pretty much started and stopped with him. When he wanted something done, he told the appropriate Cabinet secretary to do it.

Those days, the presidency wasn't an institution, churning up option papers for the chairman of the board.

It was a man, sitting behind a desk, at work.

He read from dawn and into the night. He saw a parade of visitors. In and out of his office they streamed. He used people to learn what was going on. He picked their brains. He wanted his people to fight issues out in front of him, then he made the decision.

Memos in the Truman Library on the minutiae of government still bear HST's hand-written margin notes, showing he read them.

When Truman was president, he used to give reporters his own briefings on the federal budgets he sent to Congress.

"He knew the workings of the government intimately," says Monte Poen, a historian at Northern Arizona University. "He knew the budget of the United States practically by heart."

When Gerald R. Ford was

president, he liked to compare himself to Truman, and one January he called a few hundred reporters to the State Department auditorium for a briefing on the budget. Ford knew his stuff, too, but the show was mostly for the TV cameras.

Robert Donovan, who covered Truman as a White House correspondent and wrote a highly regarded two-volume Truman biography, says television was one of two machines that changed the presidency enormously; the other was the jet plane.

But the biggest difference between Truman's White House and those of recent presidents was in the staff. There was no White House structure that paralleled the rest of the executive branch. Truman had a handful of aides, but they were generalists.

"He used the Cabinet as a serious mechanism of administration," says historian Robert Ferrell of Indiana University. "If Truman were president today, he'd sweep away the triple layer of bureaucracy."


Truman was terrible on television; the lights bothered his eyes. He was terrible on radio too. He delivered speeches with stiff arms waving. His voice was flat and twangy. Charisma he had none of.

With television, a presidency can create his own constituency, loyal to himself. He doesn't need his political party.

Truman was a party man, says Donovan, working through the party machinery in Congress to get his program through.

EDITORS NOTE — Mike Feinsilber, an AP reporter in Washington, has been keeping track of presidential style since Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

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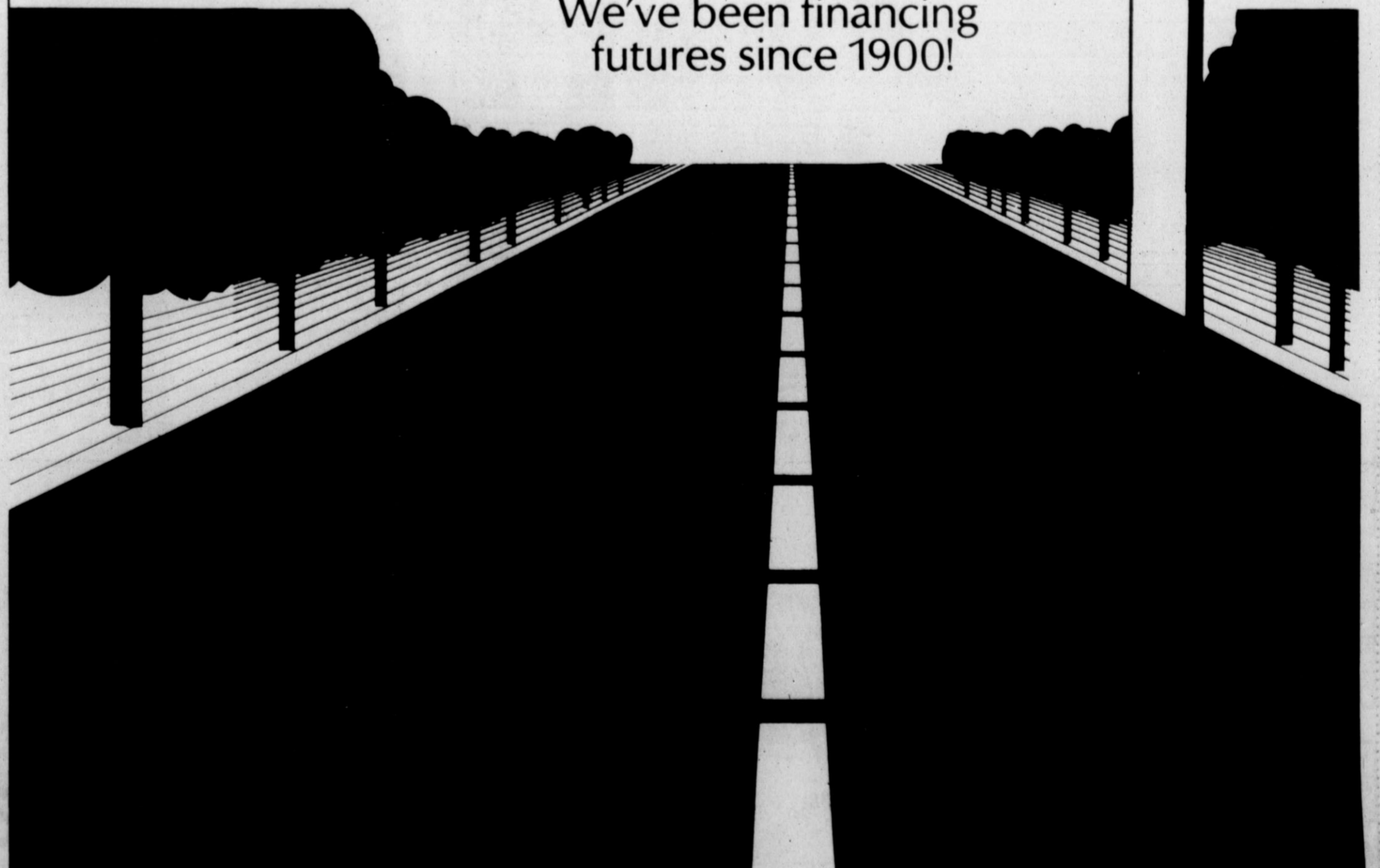
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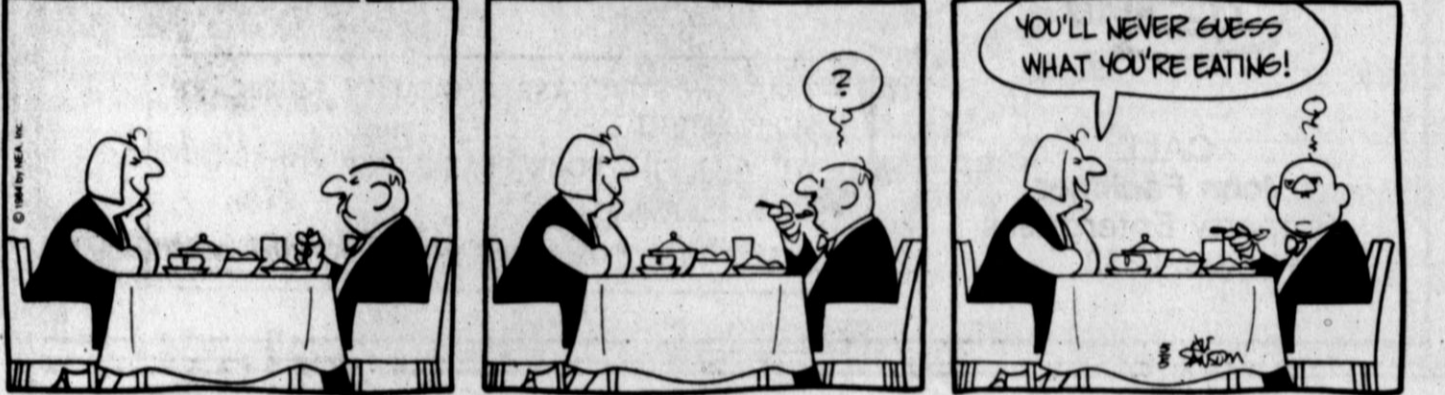
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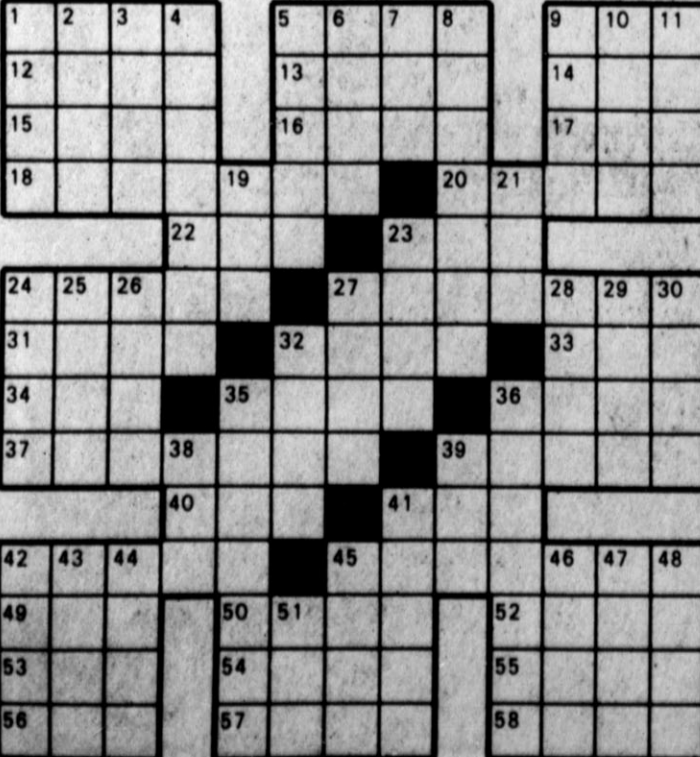


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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



COMICS

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00) and rows for TV programs and networks.

MONDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30) and rows for TV programs and networks.

TUESDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00) and rows for TV programs and networks.

Advertisement for Hereford Cablevision, featuring the logo 'BO & Citemax' and the address '126 E. 3rd 364-3912'.

Entertainment

'Champions' given satisfactory review

By **BOB THOMAS**, Associated Press Writer
"CHAMPIONS" is the sober side of "Rocky," the saga of an athlete who overcomes unbeatable odds.

Bob Champion was one of England's best young jockeys until he was stricken with a cancer that threatened his life and seemed to preclude any chance of his riding again. He astounded everyone by recovering his health and strength and riding Aldaniti to victory in the punishing, 4½-mile Grand National Steeplechase.

This kind of story has been retold in countless TV movies, but "Champions" gives it greater depth, as well as a visual beauty that can only be appreciated on the large screen.

John Irvin ("Ghost Story") is the director, and Evan Jones wrote the script. They deserve credit for the uncompromising way they deal with the jockey's illness. The film's pace, however, could have benefited from Champion's style on the turf.

As he did in "The Elephant Man," John Hurt suffers a physical ordeal to effect a convincing performance. He changes from the cocky rider to a bald, splotchy-faced, wizened wreck. Thus, his triumph over the disease makes his steeplechase victory something for the audience to cheer. It is an unforgettable performance.

The English cast (Ben Johnson appears briefly) is fine, especially Edward Woodward and Jan Francis. The racing scenes are among the best every photographed. Rated PG; language, grim hospital scenes.

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.

Billboard's Top Ten

HOT SINGLES

- "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "Against All Odds" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- "Hold Me Now" Thompson Twins (Arista)
- "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
- "Love Somebody" Rick Springfield (RCA)
- "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" Julio Iglesias & Willie Nelson (Columbia)
- "You Might Think" The Cars (Elektra)
- "Footloose" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
- "Oh, Sherrie" Steve Perry (Columbia)
- "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

TOP LP'S

- "Footloose" Soundtrack (Columbia)
- "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
- "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)
- "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
- "Love At First Sting" Scorpions (Mercury)
- "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
- "Into the Gap" Thompson Twins (Arista)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" Julio Iglesias & Willie Nelson (Columbia)
- "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
- "Man of Steel" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
- "I May Be Used (But Baby I Ain't Used Up)" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
- "As Long As I'm Rockin' With You" John Conlee (MCA)
- "Honey" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
- "I Dream of Women Like You" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
- "Someday When Things are Good" Merle Haggard (Epic)
- "I Guess It Never Hurts to Hurt Sometimes" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
- "God Must Be a Cowboy" Dan Seals (Liberty)

BLACK SINGLES

- "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "She's Strange" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
- "Don't Waste Your Time" Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience)
- "Don't Look Any Further" Dennis Edwards (Gordy)
- "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
- "Give Me Tonight" Shannon (Mirage-Emergency)

Three episodes, eight hours

Pompeii's eruption too deliberate

By **FRED ROTHENBERG**, AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "The Last Days of Pompeii" is a spaghetti serial, a Roman "Dallas," complete with greed, lust, betrayal, fraud and hypocrisy. But this toga party is no cliffhanger. We know in the end that Mount Vesuvius will blow its stack and bury Pompeii's depraved citizens.

The ABC miniseries will have a three-hour episode Sunday night and two-hour installments Monday and Tuesday, competing directly with NBC's six-hour miniseries, "V: The Final Battle."

With a script by Carmen Culver ("The Thorn Birds"), based loosely on a novel by Edward Bulwer-Lytton, and guidance from executive producer David Gerber ("George Washington"), "Pompeii" sometimes succeeds at being more serious

than mere first century trash. But its slow-to-evolve central story, focusing on several incredible and shallow love relationships, is just too convoluted and uninteresting to keep anybody's interest for very long.

While Rome is the seat of power for the Roman Empire, the southern port of Pompeii, in the year 79 A.D., is its playground. There's no Studio 54, but the nobility lolls around by day, goes to wild parties by night and screams for the blood of fallen warriors and Christians on weekends.

In Pompeii, class, which is worshiped as much as the gods, is a virtual immovable object. "What a world of dreams is this Pompeii, where each one strives to be what is not," says the dwarf, Philos (George Claydon), Pompeii's resident philosopher.

One slave did buy his

freedom by becoming the heavyweight champion of the gladiators' infamous sword games. Lydon (Duncan Regehr) is a massive physical specimen, so he gets to play most of the movie in his briefs. He's a reluctant killer.

Yes, indeed, there is a bulging heart under Lydon's pectorals. He's in love with a blind slave named Nydia (Linda Purl), who, alas, is in love with the wealthy Greek, Glaucus (Nicholas Clay), who, alas, is in love with the beautiful Ione (Olivia Hussey), who, alas, has spurned him and is toying with the idea of becoming a high priestess to Arbaces (Franco Nero), a dastardly, power-hungry religious cultist in Pompeii.

All of this background is necessary because the plot is often tough to follow. Ned Beatty, as Diomed, provides the miniseries' only comic relief, and he's clearly the best thing about "Pompeii." Diomed could be one terrific sitcom character, sort of a rich, bloodthirsty Archie Bunker.

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FOR SALE - 3-cushion gold cut velvet sofa in excellent condition; 2 pair floor-length Beauti-pleat drapes with cornice and sheers; 2 Rembrandt antique brass table lamps; coffee table; 85 sq. yds. gold sculptured carpet.
 364-4404 after 4 p.m.
 1-216-5p

FOR SALE: Large Victor cutting torch with gauges. \$150. Call after 7:00 p.m. 364-2528.
 1-216-5p

To Give Away, needs country home, 1 year old Brittany Spaniel. Has shots - has been spayed. Call 364-6254.
 1-217-3p

14 cu. ft. Amana white refrigerator-freezer. 3 years old. Excellent condition, like new \$300. Call 1-267-2767 Vega.
 1-217-5p

Puppies to give away. Will make med size dogs. Good pets for children. 289-5337.
 1-214-6p

FOR SALE: 1 1-16th round tubing, 11 gauge, 4810 ft. 36 cents per ft. Bernie Neveloff, 794-4299.
 1-218-tfc

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Tex-maid fiberglass boat with tilt trailer and 40 HP Johnson motor. Good condition - \$900.00. Phone 364-4119 after five or 417 Avenue I.
 1-102-tfc

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 289-5394.
 1-199-22p

Watkins
 Products sold by Wesley Methodist Youth to finance mission and youth projects. No personal profit involved. Delivered. 364-4513, 364-1810.
 S-1-179-3p

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

HERBALIFE
 It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works!
 Lose weight now - Ask me how!
 Call Nadine Chance
 276-5338
 1-160-tfc

Will do Alterations, mending, and button holes. Also monogramming. Experienced. Call Dorothy 364-6493.
 1-204-22p

Rare Phantom AKC toy poodle puppies. 6 weeks old and one silver male puppy. Call 806-945-2658.
 1-217-3c

Set golf clubs, 2 woods, 8 irons, putter, bag and cart \$100. Phone 364-6975.
 1-218-3p

FOR SALE: 10 H.P. Dobbs floating tail water pump. Call 289-5588.
 1-218-3p

2-500 gallon concrete tanks, 100 ft. drain line \$1300. 750 gallon concrete tank, 100 ft. drain line \$1100.
COLBERTS BACKHOE SERVICE.
 Amarillo, 1-383-4259 after 7:00 p.m.
 1-219-20c

REGISTERED APPALOOSA STALLION
 standing on Lewis Street. Private treaty. Call 364-0952 or 364-7650. Jay Crofford.
 1-219-tfc

Will give to good home, small black male dog. Very friendly with children. Call 364-8604.
 1-219-3p

MADDEN STEEL BUILDINGS.
 Carpents, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362.
 1-219-tfc

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 Wolfilin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
 S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
 for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
 S-Tu-Th-1-105-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

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, sewing table, living room chairs, end tables, lamps, room divider. Call 364-5756 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
 1-215-5c

Three-piece livingroom suit, beige and white, \$150. Call 364-4262 after 5 p.m.
 1-215-tfc

Conn Electronic Organ. Built-in rhythm, 2 key boards, bench and music. Excellent condition. Will deliver. 364-1846 or 806-995-4002.
 1-215-5p

1980 Front wheel drive Phoenix. Over 25 MPG, city. Body, motor, tires very good. \$2600. 364-8885 day or night.
 S-3-219-4p

international Cabover, no sleeper, 555 Cummins, extra long wheel base. 15 speed. Good condition. \$5500.
 1978 Mack. 300 engine. 10 speed, LWB, \$13,000.
 1974 Freightliner, 318 Detroit, 10 speed cabover. \$4500.
 3-45 ft. flat beds, one drop frame.
 2 outside frame with aluminum, 6 ft. side kids. 24.5 Budds. \$5500 each.
 1-30-ft. aluminum end dump \$4500.
 3-40 ft. flat bed trailers. \$3000 each.
 1-800-545-2163 or 505-763-3449 or 763-4439 nights.
 3-209-10c

TROY'S SWEET SHOP
 OPEN Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 6-12. Closed Sunday.
 1A-219-5c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE??
 Advertise it 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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-183-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE.
 Blue Water Garden Recreation Room. Saturday and Sunday.
 1A-219-1c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday 9-4. 211 Beach.
 1A-219-1p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 2 miles south on Dimmitt Highway. Watch for signs. Lots of miscellaneous.
 1A-218-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 145 Kingwood, from 8 to 5. Clothes, shoes, carpet and lots of miscellaneous items.
 1A-218-1p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Dining table, chairs, rocker, lots of miscellaneous items. 520 Willow Lane.
 1A-218-2p

FOR SALE: '79 Olds Delta 88. 46,100 miles. Excellent condition. 364-6537; after 5 p.m. 364-0274.
 3-218-2c

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 3-218-2c

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 3-218-2c

FOR SALE: '79 Olds Delta 88. 46,100 miles. Excellent condition. 364-6537; after 5 p.m. 364-0274.
 3-218-2c

1976 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 350 engine, automatic, runs good. \$975 see at 226 Ironwood. 364-4524.
 3-219-5p

1976 GMC Sierra C-70. 5 speed, 2 speed, tandem axle, power steering, air brakes. 22 ft. grain bed and hoist. 10:00 x 20 Radials. Phone 806-499-3434.
 3-217-5c

1966 Travelall, Model 1000. Good condition, good tires. \$475 cash. 81,000 miles. Phone 364-2982.
 3-217-5p

1969 Camaro Convertible. Canary yellow with black stripes. Good condition. \$4500. 120 16th Street. 364-5851 after 4 p.m.
 3-217-10p

For Sale 1974 Oldsmobile 2 door, hard top, Power steering, power brakes, a.c., a.t., radio, heater. \$695.00 364-2296 409 Brevard.
 3-217-3p

COMPLETE Propane System for 350 engine. \$500. Owens Sales & Service, 364-7190.
 S-3-174-tfc

1974 Plymouth Gold Duster. Good tires, good condition. \$800. Call 364-7612.
 3-212-10p

BUY A CAR FOR GRADUATION!! '78 Audi, sun roof, all electric. Excellent condition. Will make a good deal. Call 364-3140.
 3-213-10p

1982 Monte Carlo. Less than 20,000 miles. Very clean. Good condition, would make a great graduation gift. 364-5394.
 3-216-5p

'72 Honda CB 350F. \$400. Call 578-4315 between 12 and 1; 578-4438 between 9-10 P.M.
 3-216-10c

1973 Chevy Impala. Good condition. Air conditioning. \$1100. Call 364-1607 or 364-2962.
 3-216-5c

FOR SALE: '79 Olds Delta 88. 46,100 miles. Excellent condition. 364-6537; after 5 p.m. 364-0274.
 3-218-2c

1974 Chev truck, 20 ft. Knapehide bed and hoist. 10x20 steel tires, 427 engine. 806-655-7819.
 3-218-5p

FOR SALE: 1963 SS Impala. See at 1600 18th Street. MUST SELL. \$850. North of Community Church. 364-4133.
 3-218-5p

FOR SALE
 1970 Road Runner. Sharp looking. New Paint 383 High Performance, 3/4 Cam 2400.00 or best offer.
 364-0125
 3-219-10p

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda, 750 Night Hawk with Kutter Fairing. 1900 miles. Just like new. Call 265-3439.
 3-201-22p

'74 Thunderbird sale. New rebuilt transmission \$500. 364-7420.
 3-215-5p

1978 Cadillac, 4 door. White, blue interior, Am-FM 8 track. Automatic seat locks and windows. Tilt wheel, new tires. \$5000. Call 364-1443.
 3-219-5c

FOR SALE
 Flat bed trailer
 Frame with Ezy Level Tandem Axle. 40 ft. 1,000 or best offer.
 364-2011
 or 364-4253
 3-219-1p

IRRIGATED SECTION
 640 Acres north of Black - 7 wells - tail pit - tenant house - level land - lots of underground - CHEAP - 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.

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

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev grain truck, 427 V8, 24 Ft. grain box, hoist, 5-2 speed, air, 24,000 miles, rolls tarp. Call 289-5224.
 3-212-tfc

1974 Plymouth Gold Duster. Good tires, good condition. \$800. Call 364-7612.
 3-212-10p

1982 Monte Carlo. Less than 20,000 miles. Very clean. Good condition, would make a great graduation gift. 364-5394.
 3-216-5p

'72 Honda CB 350F. \$400. Call 578-4315 between 12 and 1; 578-4438 between 9-10 P.M.
 3-216-10c

1973 Chevy Impala. Good condition. Air conditioning. \$1100. Call 364-1607 or 364-2962.
 3-216-5c

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.
 4-198-22p

FIXER UPPER
 Moving - must sell 2 story - 5 bedroom, 3 baths, utility - remodeling started - some materials purchased. First offer over \$38,500.00 Appointment only 364-8252.
 4-217-5p

By owner: 3 bedroom, brick home, northwest section, approximately 1900 sq. ft., bath & 3/4, fireplace, lots of storage, double garage with shop, assumable loan - low interest. Call for appointment. 364-7589 or 364-4740.
 4-217-10p

422 AVENUE I
 4 bedrooms for low down payment, Owner financing, Price \$31,500.00
 328 AVENUE J
 Estate says sell 3 bdrm, immediate possession, come look and let us know what you think.
 5 ACRES
 We have several 5 acre tracts available in different locations, also 10, 20, 40, and 80 acre tracts, low down payments and easy terms.
 LARGE TWO BEDROOM
 owner will sell for \$2,000 down, balance good terms, Price \$25,000.
 \$2,500.00 DOWN
 on good 2 bedroom home on 3rd street, purchaser must qualify for loan, Price \$15,000.00
 DRYLAND, NORTHWEST of Hereford, 16 miles, only \$250.00 per acre, good terms available.
 COMMERCIAL LOT
 311 South 25 Mile Avenue, 88.71 feet front, Price \$22,500, good terms available.
 OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.
 HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 1/2 Mi. S. Underpass Hwy. 385
 GERALD HAMBY
 BROKER
 Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534
 4-219-1c

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.
 4-136-tfc

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, 1 1/2 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

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.

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

IRRIGATED SECTION
 640 Acres

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

BY OWNER
 878 Cameo Mobile Home.
 2 large bedrooms, 2 full
 baths, fireplace, island kit-
 chen and bar. Appliances in-
 cluded. Refrigerated air. Ex-
 cellent condition. Sacrifice at
 \$18,500. Phone 364-0062.
 4A-216-10c

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business
 buildings. Some remodeling
 to fit tenant's needs. Phone
 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient
 apartment. Furnished,
 carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills
 paid. For couple or single
 adult. No children, no pets,
 deposit. 364-2553 residence;
 364-5191 office.
 5-127-tfc

**UNFURNISHED
 APARTMENT**
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrig-
 erated air, renter pays own
 electric bills. We pay cable
 TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00
 per month. \$100.00
 deposit. 364-8421.
 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-95-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
 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED
 APARTMENTS**
 One and two bedroom furn-
 ished apartments for rent.
 \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit.
 Call for information. 364-4332.
 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apart-
 ment. Unfurnished. Rent
 starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.
 No pets allowed. Call Griffin
 Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
 Housing Opportunity.
 5-203-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. base-
 ment. Excellent location.
 Very attractive. Lease for
 three years at \$400 per
 month, water paid. B.L.
 Jones, 364-6617.
 5-209-tfc

2 bedroom apartment at 510
 Knight. Stove and
 refrigerator. No pets.
 364-2170.
 5-214-tfc

Extra nice brick 3 bedroom
 home. Fenced, double
 garage, basement. New
 carpet, 1 1/2 bath. No inside
 pets. Deposit and reference.
 Rent \$475. 364-4672.
 5-217-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, full
 basement. 114 Avenue B. Call
 364-1917.
 5-218-3p

2 bdrm 806 South Texas
 3 bdrm 705 E. 3rd
 1 bdrm 705 E. 3rd Rear
 364-3566
 5-219-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.
 5-Tu-Th-5-120-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

**THREE ROOM APART-
 MENT** 819-25 MILE
 AVENUE. \$220.00 MONTH.
 STOVE. REFRIGERATOR.
 FURNISHED. UTILITIES
 PAID. NO PETS 364-0484.
 5-158-5c

2 bedroom mobile home for
 retired couple, no pets. Work
 out part of rent. Call 364-0064.
 5-197-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING. 2
 bedroom west of Hereford.
 All bills paid. Call Realtor,
 364-4670.
 5-199-tfc

3 bedroom home. Large fenced
 yard. \$275 per month.
 References and \$75 deposit
 required. Call 364-0150 or
 364-2762.
 5-216-5p

Office Space with large
 storage room, off street loca-
 tion, carpeted, air condition-
 ed. Ideal for truckers,
 farmer, cattlemen,
 tradesmen. Located behind
 Handy Hut on West Park Ave.
 \$125.00 per month. Call
 364-6682 or 364-7057.
 5-217-tfc

2 furnished trailer houses.
 Each has 2 bedrooms. One
 rents \$120 per month; one
 rents \$150 per month. \$50
 deposit each. 364-2410.
 5-217-3p

N.W. Location, 2 bedrooms,
 unfurnished, large bathroom,
 dishwasher, appliances,
 fireplace, fully carpeted,
 fenced patio. Water and gas
 paid. Children and pets
 welcome (W-Dep) Fresh
 paint, sparkling clean.
 References required. \$275 per
 month. Call 364-7057.
 5-219-1c

Small furnished house. Call
 364-1629 after 5 p.m.
 5-219-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. No pets.
 364-0527.
 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent.
 \$225 month \$100 deposit. Call
 276-5339.
 5-219-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Has
 refrigerator and stove. Water
 furnished. \$200 per month.
 Call 364-5366.
 5-218-2p

Efficiency apartment. All
 bills paid. No children, no
 pets. \$150 plus deposit. Call
 364-3555.
 5-218-5c

Large commercial building at
 1101 East Hwy 60 will be for
 rent May 1st. Call 364-2103.
 S-Th-5-199-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY
 LIVING**
 A space for your mobile home
 at Summerfield Manor, Sum-
 merfield, Texas. Norman and
 Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
 S-5-96-tfc

CAKES!!
 Order in advance.
 Birthdays, Anniversary,
 Weddings.
 Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park Ave.
 Phone 364-0570
 5-219-5c

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3
 bedroom brick, 2 baths,
 garage. In north Hereford.
 806-797-1413.
 S-5-169-2p

Ag Salesman for Hereford
 Area. Needs Ag background.
 Start immediately. Call
 915-758-6071.
 8-208-20c

Wanted
WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
 teries, metals of all kinds,
 trucks, cars, pickups, tracto-
 rs, 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 condi-
 tion. 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, GOOD USED
 TABLE SAW.** Call
 364-2850.
 6-216-5c

I want to buy a good used
 baby bed with mattress.
 364-6382.
 6-219-1p

Business Opportunities

**SATELLITE AND ANTEN-
 NAE**
 dealers needed. No expe-
 rience required, we train.
 Call 512-896-1933 for informa-
 tion.
 7-211-10c

**INTERNATIONAL STEEL
 BUILDING MANUFAC-
 TURE AWARDING
 DEALERSHIP IN
 AVAILABLE AREAS SOON.**
 GREAT PROFIT POTEN-
 TIAL IN AN EXPANDING
 INDUSTRY. FOR APPLICA-
 TION CALL WEDG COR
 (303) 759-3200 Ext 2403.
 7-218-3p

**IDEAL INVESTMENT OP-
 PORTUNITY - 7 hives of bees**
 with equipment for a com-
 plete honey business. \$700.00
 Phone 364-4119 after five or
 417 Avenue I.
 7-218-5p

**LA PLATA
 BEAUTY SCHOOL
 NOW ENROLLING**
 364-4571
 921 East First.
 7-217-5p

Situations Wanted

Work Wanted
 Full charge bookkeeper with
 28 years experience needs job
 in Hereford. Will be available
 around June 1 or sooner if
 necessary. Call 806-273-9536
 Ext. 23 during office hours or
 collect at 806-274-6141 after 5
 Monday thru Thursday.
 Weekends 364-7702. Ask for
 Christine.
 7A-217-5p

Help Wanted

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

STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50.
 EXPERIENCED IRRIGA-
 TION. GROWING SMALL
 CALVES. FEEDMILL CON-
 STRUCTION. WELDING.
 CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS.
 ELECTRIC WIRING.
 REFERENCES. RE-
 QUIRED. 806-364-0484.
 8-158-5c

Ag Salesman for Hereford
 Area. Needs Ag background.
 Start immediately. Call
 915-758-6071.
 8-208-20c

NEED someone to help with
 invalid few hours a week. No
 lifting. Call 364-4785.
 8-218-3p

Part time position for RN
 or LVN in an industrial set-
 ting. Contact: Paul
 Schmidt,
 357-2282
 8-219-3c

COOKIES! COOKIES!
 AT
 Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park Avenue
 Phone 364-0570
 8-219-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big money
 fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus
 per year. Call including Sun-
 day 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 24937.
 8-219-1p

Excellent income for part
 time home assembly work.
 For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext.
 7679. Open Sunday.
 8-219-1p

**NEED LABORERS AND
 CARPENTERS.**
 Inquire behind First National
 Bank at trailer office, Mon-
 day through Friday 8-5. Cor-
 nerstone Builders, Inc. ask
 for Gary. EOE.
 8-219-5p

Valley Grain Products has a
 position open for a truck
 driver. Applications may be
 picked up 1 1/4 miles east of
 Muleshoe on Hwy. 84. No
 phone calls.
 8-216-10c

Hair stylist needed. Good
 commission. Lots of walk-in
 trade. Excellent place to
 build clientele. 364-7113.
 8-217-5p

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
 11-210-20p

Child Care

**LICENSED
 TO
 CARE**
 For
 Childrer.
 Ages
 6 months-12 years
 Excellent program by trained
 staff.
 Two convenient locations
 215 Norton 248 East 16th
 364-1293 364-5062

**REGISTERED BABY SIT-
 TER**
 has opening for two infants.
 Please call Bonnie Cole,
 364-6664.
 9-163-tfc

Registered baby sitter has
 openings for 3 children 1-5
 years old. Good meals and
 snacks. Christian at-
 mosphere. Call 364-1512
 anytime.
 11-217-20c

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation
 Good Shepherd. 364-0382. Peo-
 ple helping people.
 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
 24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
 Alcoholic Anonymous.
 Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205
 E. 6th.
 tfc

Personals

I, Virginia G. Rodriguez am
 not responsible for any debt
 of Robert R. Rodriguez as of
 May 3, 1984.
 Sign Virginia G. Rodriguez
 11-209-22p

Business Service

CHIMNEY CLEANING plus
 GRAVE MARKERS at a
 reasonable price. Call Perry
 Ray, 364-1065; 364-9671.
 11-172-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

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

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.
 Honest, reliable service on
 mowers, rototillers, water
 pumps, etc. Call Don 364-8248.
 11-186-22p

YARD WORK: Have your
 yard thatched and vacuum-
 ed. 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

**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 trim-
 ming. 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 ser-
 vice. Reasonable rates. Call
 364-0899 after 6 p.m.
 11-214-22p

Will mow yards and clean up;
 also will clean alleys. Call
 364-2458 or 364-4123.
 11-215-20p

**HAULING DIRT, sand and
 gravel.** Yard work and levell-
 ing, tree trimming and trash
 hauling. 364-0553 or 364-7532.
 11-216-tfc

Prepare your garden
 organically. No petro-
 chemicals added. Lawn &
 garden fertilizer nature's
 way. We apply it. 289-5333
 after 6 p.m.
 11-217-5p

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Call
 us for your fertilizer needs.
 364-1163.
 11-217-20c

**BOOTS DAVIS
 WELL SERVICE.**
 Domestic pumps and drilling
 Service on all sizes of irri-
 gation, sub, and turbin pumps
 258-7774.
 11-180-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
 AL GAMEZ JR.
 228 Avenue A.
 Phone 364-4236
 S-11-209-tfc

S&L Satellite
 Systems specializing in
 Channelmaster Satellite
 reception equipment.
 For free home demonstra-
 tion by appointment, Call
 1-274-5281; after 5:00 p.m.
 1-857-2091.
 11-209-22p

**BONNIE'S TRENDING
 SERVICE**
**We Do The Job Right
 The First Time!**
 202 16th St.
 Hereford Texas 79045
 Telephone 364-6485
 Mobile Phone: 357-2618
 11-194-21c

**CUSTOM PAINTING
 CONTRACTOR.**
 Full Spectrum
 Finishing.
 Commercial &
 Residential.
 Chick Weemes, 364-3169
 11-20-23p

CUSTOM BALING.
 Round or square bales. Mike
 Jackson, 267-2246. Best time
 to call before 8 a.m. or after
 9:30 p.m.
 11-218-22c

**LICENSED COMMERCIAL
 APPLICATION.** Residential
 and commercial lots. Weeds
 and pests. Also fertilizers.
 Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby
 Turpen, 364-6362.
 11-219-tfc

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 CON-
 STRUCTION.** Commercial, residential and
 industrial construction. Con-
 crete 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

**HEREFORD WRECKING
 COMPANY**
 New & Used Parts
 We buy scrap iron & metal
 First & Jewell
 Phone 364-0580
 Nights 364-4009
 S-11-60-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

ROTO-TILLING
 Robert Betzen 289-5500.
 S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING repair and
 remodeling.** Robert Betzen,
 289-5500.
 S-11-156-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 SUPP-
 LY.**
 All hair and nail care pro-
 ducts 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

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT
 CONTRACTORS**
 Straight finish, turnkey, job.
 Free estimates. Storm
 shelters, stucco and plaster-
 ing. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
 S-11-30-tfc

RENT TO OWN
 New TV's and appliances. No
 credit needed. One hour ap-
 proval in most cases.
 Hereford Rapid Rental, 126
 West 4th. 364-3432.
 Tu-S-11-175-tfc

MARK'S FERTILIZER
 Manure hauling and
 spreading. Pen and pit clean-
 ing. 276-5368; 578-4657.
 S-11-219-4c

13. Lost & Found
 Lost Brown leather billfold in
 Taylors Grocery. Saturday
 April 28th. Please keep
 money and return billfold &
 papers to 103 Elm St.
 Hereford, no questions asked.
 13-217-3p

STRAYED: Charolais cow,
 from W.H. Andrews's place.
 Had sale tag on. Call or see
 W.H. Andrews, 364-1210.
 13-219-1c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We want to express our
 sincere thanks for the
 many acts of kindness
 shown during the illness
 and passing of our loved
 one. Neighbors and friends
 were most generous with
 food, flowers and visits.
 For all we are deeply
 grateful.
 The Cleo Wade Family

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to thank Mr.
 & Mrs. Clifford Kerr, The
 Richard Kendricks all our
 friends & relatives

**2ND
BIG
WEEK**

Old Fashioned Spring Jubilee Sale

Remember MOM on Mother's Day.



Tender Lean® Assorted **PORK CHOPS**

LB. **\$1.49**



Winchester **SMOKED PICNICS**

LB. **79¢** Water Added



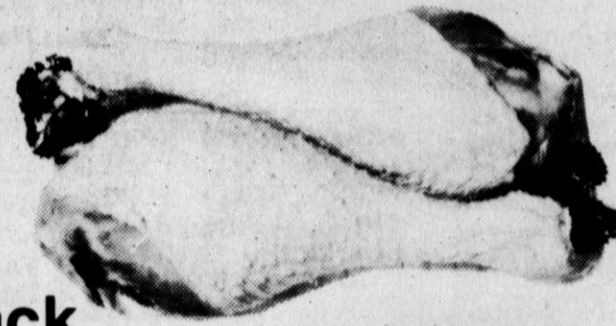
Rodeo Buckboard Boneless

HALF HAMS

LB.

Water Added

Bulk Pack Fresh Frozen



TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

PER POUND

Tender Lean® Pork **LOIN END PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.49**
Tender Lean® Pork **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** LB. **\$1.49**
Tender Lean® **LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**
Tender Lean® **RIB CUT PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.69**

Winchester **SLICED SLAB BACON** LB. **\$1.59**
Pleasmor **MEAT WIENERS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
Rodeo **SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
Rodeo Chunk **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** LB. **79¢**

Rodeo Water Added **SMOKED PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.99**
Prader's 'Homemade Style' **TURKEY GIBLET GRAVY** 2 LB. **\$2.29**
Prader's 'Homemade Style' **CORNBREAD DRESSING** 2 LB. **\$2.59**



All Grinds **FOLGERS COFFEE**

3 LB. CAN

\$5.97



Kraft **PARKAY MAXI-CUP**

1 LB. CTN.

79¢



Sunshine **KRISPY CRACKERS**

1 LB. BOX

79¢

Discover the economical alternative in carpet cleaning...

Rent The Rug Doctor

with the unique Vibrating Brush.

Why pay more? Professional carpet cleaning results can be yours at a fraction of the cost with the Rug Doctor. Discover this convenient, easy way to keep your carpets clean and sanitary. There's a Rug Doctor rental station near you.



Del Monte 'Lite' **APPLE SAUCE** 25 OZ. **89¢**
Merico **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 5 PK. **59¢**

Our Family **SWEET RELISH** 16 OZ. **99¢**
Glad **PLASTIC WRAP** 100' ROLL **79¢**

Bama **APRICOT PRESERVES** 16 OZ. **\$1.19**
Presto Tall **KITCHEN BAGS** 30 CT. **\$1.89**

4 Flavors **JELL-O POPS** 12 CT. **\$1.89**
Armour **TREET** 12 OZ. **\$1.29**

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS** 31 OZ. CAN **77¢**

4 Delicious Flavors **GRANOLA DIPPS** 6 OZ. **\$1.69**



Rhodes Frozen **BREAD DOUGH**

5-1LB. LOAVES

\$1.49

HANDI-WIPES EA. **99¢**



Ore-Ida **CRINKLE CUTS** 2 LB. BAG **\$1.29**



Wilderness **CHERRY PIE FILLING** 21 OZ. **\$1.29**



California **STRAWBERRIES**

49¢ Pint

California **ARTICHOKEs** EACH **39¢**
California **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **69¢**
Washington **D'ANJOU PEARS** LB. **39¢**
California **RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

Green Top **RADISHES** 3 **89¢**
OR **GREEN ONIONS**

Washington **Red Delicious APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **\$1.59**



Meat-Mushroom-Plain **Ragu** **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 OZ. **\$1.79**



Colby or Cheddar **Pleasmor HALF MOON** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**



American Beauty **ELBO-RONI** 10 OZ. BAG **39¢**

Dish Detergent **PALMOLIVE** 22 OZ. **\$1.29**

Laundry Detergent **FRESH START** 34 1/2 OZ. JUG **\$3.59**

Favorite Dog Food **GRAVY TRAIN** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

Mennen Reg-Lime-Musk **SPEED STICK** 2 1/2 OZ. **\$1.89**

Mennen **PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE** 4 OZ. **\$1.39**

Reg or Mint Toothpaste **AIM** 4.6 OZ. **\$1.29**

Reg. **FLINTSTONE VITAMINS** 60 CT. **\$3.29**

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 12, 1984
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PINE-SOL 40 OZ. **\$2.99**

Fabric Softener **STAY PUFF** 1 GAL. JUG **\$1.59**

Reg-Super **SUPER PLUS TAMPONS** 40 CT. **\$3.69**

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASOR LARGE EGGS 29¢ dozen
LIMIT ONE W/ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASOR 2% MILK 29¢ 1/2 gal.
LIMIT ONE W/ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASOR BREAD 9¢ loaf
LIMIT ONE W/ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASOR BISCUITS 4/29¢ can
LIMIT ONE W/ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASOR ICE CREAM 79¢ 1/2 gal. ctn.
LIMIT ONE W/ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON
PLEASOR BACON 69¢ 1 lb.
LIMIT ONE W/ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S