

Red Cross serving
in many areas

See Page 1B

New Senior Citizens Center
open for lunch Monday

See Page 5A

Whitefaces earn
first shutout

See Page 6A

Coplen wins fourth county bee

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

It was probably appropriate that Matt Coplen won the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee Friday with the word "colossally."

That describes his spelling bee win record. Since fourth grade he has won four of the five local bees he has entered and placed third the last two years in the regional spelling bee.

He has put money in the bank and has two televisions thanks to his skill. But this year he has to retire - the bee only competes through eighth grade.

In his last competition on Friday he went to the final with the Junior

Bee winner Annabel Liscano. She missed "coloneley," thus giving Coplen the chance to win colossally.

It has been work, but not really "work," for Matt to earn his four championships. An avid reader of biographies and sports books, words and the knack for spelling comes naturally. He puts in 30 minutes in the afternoon and thirty minutes in the evening with his coach, also his mother, Jane Coplen.

The two agree that this year has been the hardest to learn all the words in the official spelling bee book because there have been some changes. Coplen usually almost

memorizes the word list and can just about tell what word will be next up when he's at the local bee. But at the regional bee, the callers mix the order to make it a little more difficult.

His study routine includes learning the definition of each word, looking for anything unusual about the word's spelling, and how it is pronounced.

"You can't memorize seven letters in a row and call it a word," Mrs. Coplen says.

"It's hard to get yourself to study," Coplen admits and appreciates his mother's help. He gets plenty of

family support, too, from his father Ed Coplen and his younger brother Greg, who represented his class in a school bee this year.

Coplen's pace won't change much, only the caliber of the words he will be studying. He has until April 22 to gear up for the regional bee which is set at West Texas State University. The Hereford Brand, sponsor of the local bee, will sponsor Coplen in that event.

Does he start getting nervous under the pressure just before a regional bee?

"I sleep, but I don't eat lunch," he said.



Veteran Speller

Four of the five years Matt Coplen has entered the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee he has won it. The champion spends about an hour a day studying during the six weeks before a spelling bee and takes a little time off for tennis to rest his brain.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday

March 10, 1985

84th Year, No. 176, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

30 Cents

36 Pages

Administration says arms talk success depends on approval of MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, ending a week of heavy lobbying for the MX missile, has warned again that the success of next week's U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks rests on congressional approval of the weapon.

Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special arms control adviser, told Congress on Friday that a defeat for the 10-warhead missile could hurt the U.S. bargaining position.

Asked if the talks can succeed if MX loses, Nitze told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, "I cannot see how it would be done. We could try, but I don't think it would be successful."

Nitze's argument was echoed again by Reagan and other top officials throughout a week of lobbying

to win MX approval.

Congress last year approved \$1.5 billion for 21 more MX weapons, but froze the money until the House and Senate each vote twice this year to go ahead with the program. The first 21 of the 100 MX weapons were approved in 1983.

Linking the arms talks with the MX was criticized Friday by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd as "not rhetoric."

The West Virginia Democrat told his weekly news conference that "to exaggerate a linkage ... is wrong. There is no connection."

The link was also denied by former CIA Director William Colby, who has joined MX opponents. Colby told a Capitol Hill news conference that the weapon is irrelevant to the likely out-

come of the arms control talks.

The decade-old MX program is designed to replace the Minuteman missile, the heart of America's land-based nuclear deterrent, a triad which also includes bombers and submarine-launched missiles.

But the Pentagon has studied more than three dozen MX basing plans, trying unsuccessfully to come up with a way to make MX safe from attack by increasingly accurate Soviet missiles.

Finally, the Pentagon decided to house the MX in the basing plan for which it was designed — Minuteman silos. The 100 MX weapons will be in silos on Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and Nebraska.

The biggest danger facing the silos

in an attack is the enormous shock wave generated by a nuclear explosion.

The Soviet ability to destroy Minuteman silos means MX will be just as vulnerable, critics of the missile say.

(See MX, Page 2A)

Rules may hurt twin plants

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — New federal rules restricting Mexican truck lines operating in the United States will be a serious problem for the growing twin plant industry in the El Paso-Juarez area, El Paso businessmen say.

Unlicensed Mexican truck lines, which currently transport about 90 percent of the materials to and from the 160 twin plants in Juarez, will be barred almost completely from entering El Paso by federal legislation that takes effect July 1.

And businessmen say all alternative means of transportation will cost a good deal more.

The change in regulations could seriously dull the competitive edge that U.S. twin plants in Mexico have over similar factories in Taiwan, Korea, and other faraway countries, said Mark Urbonas, a transportation manager for General Motors in El Paso. GM has twin plants in Juarez.

"It puts us in rather a bad position. This piece of legislation effectively eliminates 90 percent of trade currently taking place between El Paso and Juarez," Urbonas said.

Under the twin plant concept, U.S. companies lease manufacturing plants in Mexican border trade zones, where labor and production costs are lower, and ship products back to the U.S. under relaxed import restrictions. In some cases, components are made on the Mexico

side and shipped to a "twin plant" on the U.S. side, where assembly work is done.

Urbonas and other twin plant officials and border businessmen have formed the El Paso Foreign Trade Association, a group trying to persuade President Reagan to waive some provisions of the Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1984.

Currently, the Interstate Commerce Commission allows Mexican trucks that meet U.S. safety, emissions and insurance standards to take a wide variety of goods across the border and into other states.

But most Mexican trucks entering the United States are not licensed by the ICC. Those trucks are restricted both in the type of goods they can carry and where they can go. Most of the unlicensed trucks in the El Paso-Juarez area operate in the El Paso Commercial Zone, which extends about 15 miles beyond the city limits.

The complicated provisions of the new act will stop unlicensed trucks from taking "non-exempt" goods — a classification of raw materials that

(See RULES, Page 2A)

IRS report shows more in upper income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration supporters are citing an increase in the number of upper-income Americans and their share of the federal income-tax burden as proof that President Reagan's economic policies are working.

A new report from the Internal Revenue Service shows the number of people with incomes above \$75,000 a year rose by 50 percent since 1980 and that they paid 25.6 percent of income taxes in 1983. That compared with 20.5 percent in 1980, an increase of 25 percent.

"The figures confirm what was argued in 1981" when Reagan's tax

program was passed, Chris Frenze, an analyst for Republican members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said Friday. Those arguments held that if tax rates on upper-income Americans were reduced considerably, they would transfer their money out of tax shelters into productive, job-creating investments.

"The evidence is clear" that is happening, said Rachelle Bernstein, manager of tax policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has been a vocal supporter of Reagan's tax policies.

The new figures released this week were the first to be based on returns filed for the 1983 tax year. They continue the pattern noted in 1982, the year the first major portion of Reagan's tax reduction took effect, of a shift in the total income-tax burden to the wealthier.

Democrats say the program is unfair to lower-income people, who, because the size of the tax cut was proportional to taxes paid, realized far fewer dollars from the reduction than did the wealthy.

The IRS report showed that:

—People making over \$75,000 filed 1.7 percent of the returns for 1983, up

from 1 percent in 1980. They paid 25.6 percent of the taxes. Their total federal income taxes rose 38 percent over the period.

—Those earning between \$19,000 and \$75,000 filed 38.5 percent of the returns (up from 33 percent) and paid 62 percent of the taxes, the same as for 1980. Their tax burden was up 10 percent.

—Taxpayers making less than \$19,000 a year filed just under 60 percent of the returns for 1983, down from 66 percent for 1980. They paid 12.3 percent of the taxes, down from 17 percent. The total tax burden for this group dropped almost 22 percent.



Wreck Injures One

Pamela Jo Reithbaum, 30, the driver of this 1972 Ford pickup, was treated for facial lacerations and hospitalized overnight following a traffic accident Friday around noon. Her vehicle collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Joe Young, 26, of

Canyon. Young was not taken to the hospital. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, according to the Department of Public Safety. The wreck occurred at the intersection of Holly Sugar Road with Kingwood Street.

Aggie cadets cleaning house

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets is "cleaning its house," school officials say, and the resulting crackdown on hazing has netted one suspension and nine scheduled disciplinary hearings.

The hearings involve violations that date back to last year, said student services vice president Ormond Simpson.

The school's heaviest anti-hazing activities began last year, when sophomore Bruce Goodrich, 20, died of heatstroke after being roused from sleep and forced to perform vigorous and sustained exercises.

Much of the hazing has been centered in the Corps of Cadets, the 2,500-member military-based group that is a remnant of a once all-military college, officials say.

Previously, hazing went unreported unless a student was injured or a complaint was submitted to the administration, but that has changed, Simpson said.

"The corps has at last decided to clean its own house," Simpson told the Houston Chronicle Thursday.

"This has not been true in the past. 'If we had a corps now like the one we had when I was a student, there wouldn't be anyone in it,' says Simpson, who attended Texas A&M in the 1930s. 'Attrition would be 90 to 95 percent.'"

Bill Kibler, assistant director of student affairs, said the school has a long-standing policy against hazing, but that there now is increased vigilance by the corps.

"The only thing that we can say is

that we will not tolerate any form of abuse — physical or mental — of any student attending Texas A&M, and we will, and are, investigating any allegations that even hint of pro-

(See AGGIE, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Missing teenager returns home

Timothy Mark Tackitt, a 19-year-old reported missing for about two weeks, has returned home, according to Hereford police. The youth had gone to California without a guardian's permission.

Police report two thefts

Two thefts were reported to Hereford police on Friday. A youth left a portable cassette player and some tapes unattended at a store and the items were stolen. At Taylor Petroleum a couple of cases of beer were taken from a truck being unloaded.

Other reports filed included a juvenile runaway case, an assault and an arrest for drunk in control of a motor vehicle.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 61 (Normal, 59; Record, 63 in 1911)

OVERNIGHT LOW: 45 (Normal, 30; Record, 11 in 1924)

OUTLOOK: Sundy will be warmer with highs near 70. Winds will be gusting from the south and southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

On anti-drug war

News Roundup

Mexicans now show efforts

State

Soviet officials tour Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After a day of enchiladas and talk of arms control, a high-ranking Soviet delegation heads for Neiman-Marcus and Billy Bob's today.

Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky and his 40-member delegation, the highest-ranking Soviet visitors since 1972, met in private with Gov. Mark White on Friday after a tour and lunch at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Shcherbitsky told reporters that Soviet officials are looking forward to the arms control talks that begin in Geneva on Tuesday. The Soviets met with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington on Thursday to discuss the arms negotiations.

"It is our profound conviction that the road to better cooperation and better understanding between different nations — the road to security — passes through political dialogue," he said through a translator.

"It is with impatience and high hopes that the entire mankind is looking forward to the beginning of negotiations that are to begin in Geneva," he added, saying the Soviets do not seek "military superiority since we consider that to create a world on the basis of a policy of strength."

Judge refuses to allow hearing

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

A San Antonio judge refused to grant a competency hearing for a Death Row inmate whom a prosecutor described as an "absolute sociopath, but sane."

State District Judge David Berchermann on Friday refused the hearing requested by attorneys for Stephen Peter Morin, a convicted murderer scheduled to be executed March 13.

Morin, 37, has asked that all efforts to block his execution be stopped.

Berchermann said that when Morin appeared before him last month to set the execution date, "He said verbally, he told me, 'I don't want anybody to do anything on my behalf. I want to die on the date you set for me.'"

The judge said he no longer has jurisdiction in the case.

Wednesday's execution date is the first for Morin, a drifter from Providence, R.I. He would become the second Texas inmate to be put to death this year and the sixth overall since the state resumed executions in 1982.

The convicted killer, who was on the FBI's list of most wanted

Study finds rates, roaches

AUSTIN (AP) — A new study says the Texas prison system is infested with rats and roaches and riddled with other problems so serious as to constitute "an overt threat to health."

An environmental health consultant recommended that kitchens at one prison should be closed immediately after raw sewage was found dripping on food being prepared for inmates and guards.

The study, requested by the prison system and Attorney General Jim Mattox, surveyed conditions in 23 units of the Texas Department of Corrections during four months in 1984.

Every unit, including new facilities, was deficient in at least five categories. Two units had serious defects in all 13 categories cited by the environmental health consultant, Ted Gordon.

Shower stalls were covered with mold and sludge and toilets were clogged, cracked and leaking.

In addition, Gordon found that "plumbing was totally inadequate in the majority of institutions in terms of ratios of toilets, lavatories and showers to inmate populations."

National

Gramm would be youngest judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm wants the Justice Department to loosen its requirements for federal judicial nominees so a 31-year-old Dallas judge can be appointed to the federal bench.

Gramm on Friday nominated State District Judge Sidney A. Fitzwater and 51-year-old Robert Maloney, an associate justice on the Texas Court of Appeals in Dallas, for two U.S. district judgeships in Dallas.

Fitzwater "would be the youngest federal judge in the country," Gramm told a news conference.

"In my opinion, he is the most outstanding young judge in the country and has to ability to go on and become a justice on the (U.S.) Supreme Court," he said.

Gramm said he might get some resistance from the Justice Department, which investigates nominees and makes recommendations to the White House, because the department thinks nominees should have at least 12 years legal experience. Fitzwater only has eight.

U.S. officials awaiting decision

WASHINGTON — If Japan fails to open its telecommunications market to U.S. firms in coming weeks several senators say they are ready to push for retaliatory trade measures.

"The old saying is, don't get mad — get even," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on international trade, said Friday. "The time has come to act."

"The American Congress ... has reached a point of frustration," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "If you came up here with some rugged retaliatory measure...I think it would pass this Congress and reach the president's desk within two weeks."

Japan plans to announce new regulations for its telecommunications industry beginning April 1. U.S. officials are anxiously awaiting developments, saying this provides Japan the ideal opportunity to open up that market, said Lionel Olmer, under secretary of Commerce for International Trade.

International

Cabinet misled about invasion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A new study says former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other architects of Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon deceived the Cabinet about the operation's goals and scope, leading to a lack of consensus that doomed the invasion.

Sharon and other supporters of the invasion engaged in a "campaign of deception" in order to win the Cabinet's approval, said the study published recently by Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies.

"The Cabinet which ordered the IDF (Israeli Defense Forces) into that country was not of one mind as to the invasion's goals," the report said. Its lack of consensus eventually spread to the military and the general public, preventing Israel from achieving the invasion's goals, it said.

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Stung by American charges that corruption pervades the anti-drug fight, Mexican officials took foreign journalists on tours of drug-growing areas this week to show how Mexico is trying to stem the trade.

The Defense Ministry scheduled three day-long tours to point out to reporters where the drug crops grow and how they are destroyed — complete with the burning of 1,000 pounds of confiscated marijuana.

The government helicopters landed Thursday in fields red with poppies — the source of heroin — and journalists began the long trek to the next spot, where more poppies and marijuana grow in the Sierra Madre Occidental mountains.

"This is the problem we have in the war against drugs. Now you know," said an army colonel as he watched the 18 reporters slip, trip, stumble and fall over rocks, in mountain streams, and on steep slopes.

The Mexicans wanted to show that their efforts are effective in the Pacific state of Sinaloa, a longtime center of the illegal drug trade, 790 miles northwest of Mexico City.

"This is an ongoing campaign, not a show just for today. It is an effort to show what is being done on a daily basis," said one ranking government official, who spoke on condition he was not identified.

In a related development, the attorney general's office released photographs to Mexico City newspapers of Rafael Caro Quintero, a reputed drug baron who the office says is wanted for questioning in the kidnapping and killing of American narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said in Mexico City that positive results are hoped for in a short time in the search for the killers of a Mexican pilot employed in the anti-drug fight and of Camarena, whose body was flown Friday from Guadalajara to San Diego.

As a result of Camarena's kidnapping, Guadalajara has become the focus of attention as a center of the drug trade. With 3 million people, it lies about midway between Culiacan and Mexico City and is Mexico's second-largest city. Drug kingpins from Sinaloa and other traditional centers of the trade have been moving there to take advantage of its

tranquility and affluent lifestyle.

To bolster the claim of successes in the war against drugs the army, which helps destroy the illegal fields, said that from Dec. 1, 1982, to March 1, 1985, more than 268,000 pounds of poppies used to make heroin and 20 million pounds of marijuana were destroyed. The army said the combined value of the drugs was \$1.6 billion.

Government officials say it is impossible to know just how much of the plants grows in Mexico because growing is so widespread, and so much is in virtually inaccessible areas.

At the 9th Military Zone headquarters in Culiacan, Gen. Carlos Rosas Pedrote, the commander, greeted reporters Thursday and said his force of 2,000 troops has been

combing the mountains looking for marijuana and poppy gardens. His is one of 11 army operations in 12 states dedicated to the anti-drug war.

In some areas, poppies grow next to marijuana. Some gardens are camouflaged to make it hard for the spotter helicopters to detect them.

One pilot who daily scouts for fields said the idea is to break the growing cycle and put the drug barons in a financial corner because they cannot deliver their merchandise.

He said one complication is that if authorities destroy one growing area, planters can quickly shift to another mountainside. There is plenty of water, and growers often run plastic pipes from streams to fields to irrigate the crops.

Soldiers said growers are using

smaller fields, scattered over a larger area to make detection and destruction even harder.

On Thursday's tour, reporters first landed in a field of three-foot-high poppies that looked like a large flower garden from the air.

It was a field the pilot said he had spotted the day before, complete with about 15 workers in a large makeshift shelter made of black plastic sheets, with straw beds. There was food still in the cooking pots, and clothing and canned goods lay scattered about.

As the journalists watched, helicopters swooped low over the field a few times, spraying it with chemicals to kill the plants. Then soldiers moved in to knock down the plants.



Another New Business

Dos Caballeros, a Mexican-food restaurant, has opened on E. Hwy. 60 and the Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the business Friday. Managers George and Patricia Silva are

shown in front along with co-owners Royce and Kim Jordan of Pampa. The Hustlers, headed by Terry Bromlow, serve as goodwill ambassadors for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

Sometime early Tuesday morning, February 26, before 2:30 a.m. person(s) burglarized the Rancheo restaurant on West Highway 60. Property totaling \$5,125.00 was taken. The following items are missing:

- One Montgomery Ward microwave oven
- One commercial toaster
- One large meat slicer
- One commercial food mixer
- Twelve large steam table pans and various sized pots
- One 13" Sears television set
- One pair ladies lizard boots (size 5)
- One pair man's ostrich boots (size 11)

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.

MX

But Nitze told the defense panel that "as a result of a research program started about two years ago, there are new concepts for super-hardening missile silos to levels that were previously unimaginable."

"Initial scale-model test results offer promising prospects in the future for greatly enhancing the survivability of MX in silos," he said.

Gen. Bennie Davis, chief of the

Strategic Air Command, agreed, telling the panel that "individual missile survivability is better than we projected."

He explained that "due to a better understanding of the inherent geological characteristics" of the Wyoming site where MX will be based, "we have discovered that existing silos are harder than originally thought."

AGGIE

hibited actions," said Kibler.

Simpson said that when he was a student at A&M, the tradition was paddling. That evolved into the use of ax handles, but both now have been outlawed because of injuries.

Col. Donald Burton, the corps commandant, last year outlawed two forms of hazing — quadding and fish bites. Quadding involves staking a company commander, stripped to his undershorts, to the ground and then drenching him with buckets of hot and cold water dropped from the dormitory roof.

Fish bites is requiring freshmen — called "fish" — to put only tiny morsels of food in their mouths during meals, thus keeping themselves constantly ready to answer questions.

The death of Goodrich resulted in the indictment of four students. Three pleaded guilty to charges of

hazing and a fourth was convicted of tampering with evidence. All were fined and put on probation.

Officials identified the sophomore suspended for forcing a freshman to perform unauthorized exercises as Joseph Andrew Gassman, 20, of Warner Robbins, Ga.

A corps official said William Buvens, 18, of Baton Rouge, La. was ordered to perform sit-ups, push-ups and leg lifts for four hours. Afterward, he fell asleep on the floor of his room and his roommate was unable to revive him.

An ambulance was called and Buvens recovered at the student health center. He since has left school.

The disciplinary hearing for the nine upperclassmen, said Burton, resulted from the corps' on-going investigation of hazing activities. No other information was released.

RULES

includes most twin plant materials — into the U.S.

Even if Mexican trucking lines could meet U.S. standards to obtain an ICC license, they would not be able to get one until September 1987, when a moratorium on the licenses expires.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," said Donald Michie, chairman of the Department of Marketing of the University of Texas at El Paso. Michie, who studied the act for the trade association, said its purpose was to protect U.S. trucking lines from Mexican competition.

The act also is aimed at regulating U.S. travels of Mexican trucks that do not meet U.S. licensing standards, he said.

Without a waiver of the restrictions, companies can transport materials in shipments of 10,000 pounds or less, and thus not affected by the regulations, or ship by rail or U.S. truck lines.

But Urbonas said transferring goods from Mexican to U.S. trucks at border is impractical because

customs ports in El Paso are too small.

He said any of the options would translate into higher costs for the twin plants.

Detectives apprehend fugitive

Gov. Mark White has announced that detectives from the Austin Police Department, acting on a tip to Texas Crime Stoppers, apprehended "Texas Most Wanted" fugitive Darwin Adrian Fowler.

Fowler, 34, a former State of Texas bank examiner, was arrested without incident at his Austin residence. State-wide publicity about Fowler began Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985.

Fowler was wanted on two counts of attempted murder following the May 12, 1983, shooting of two employees of a Lubbock car wash. Both employees survived the attack.

Fowler was the seventh fugitive featured as "Texas Most Wanted," and the first to be arrested. Another fugitive, Joseph Patrick Costello, who was wanted on a murder charge in Kermit, turned himself in just before he was to be featured by the state-wide program.

Obituaries

BUCK PARKER

Buck Parker, 81, longtime Hereford resident, died Thursday at Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. B.G. Hill, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born March 18, 1903, in Endee, N.M., he was a cowboy.

Survivors include four sons, Roy Frank Jr. and Richard Wayne Parker, both of Rio Rancho, N.M., Jim Parker of Hereford and Rodney Dean Parker of Earth; four daughters, Helen Noise of Hereford, Louise Perry of Sweetwater, Okla., Elsie Duggins of Winslow, Ariz., and Donna Sue Cozby of Springlake; one brother, Monroe Parker of Moriarty, N.M.; three sisters, Bodie Reese, Veed Parker and Billie Daves, all of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; 32 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 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. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 month plus tax (\$3.52) or \$34 year plus tax (\$35.74). By mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year plus tax (\$35.74); other areas, \$40 plus tax (\$42.05).

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
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Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Ready To Go

These students from La Plata Junior High along with many more from Stanton Junior High and Hereford High School left Saturday for a spring break tour of Washington, D.C., and New York City.

After flying to Washington, D.C., the group will take a train to New York City Tuesday. The students will arrive back in Amarillo Thursday.

Students embark on tour

Forty students and two chaperones left Saturday for a trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City.

The group, including students from Hereford High School, and La Plata and Stanton Junior Highs, flew from Amarillo to Washington, D.C. on Saturday. Tuesday, they will travel by train to New York City.

During the trip, students will attend the Ford's Theatre performance of "Godspell," and the Broadway play "Dreamgirls." They will visit Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Museum, cultural midtown Manhattan, cultural and historical lower Manhattan and the United Nations.

Those participating in the tour are Bobby Robbins, Shaun Moore, Kelby Hagar, Pete Bowles, Bruce Williams, Shad Brown, Michael Riley, Brian Jones, Kyle Jones, Justin Flood, Trent Bowling, Martha Jones, Carol Sue LeGate, Tippy Cross, Carman Flood, Janice Conkwright and Betty Martin.

Also, Jean Diller, Lori Reinauer, Leslie Conkwright, Bridget Baker, Vonnie Gamez, Paula Moore, Mary Ruth Hamman, Susan Gage, Shea McGinty, Laura Kerr, Renee Mercer, JoAnn Tohm, Alisa Hoelscher, Kathy Neill, Stacie Hammock, Kamille Martin, Tiffany

LeGate, Melanie Faulkner, Julie McCuistian. The two chaperones are Mrs. Allison, Sandra Strafuss, Karyn McCuistian, Joan Strafuss and Dolores Leona Miller and Miss D. Szydoski.



Signing Up

Dianne Pierson, left, county librarian, is pictured signing up Marlene Hendershot as a member of Friends of the Deaf Smith

County Library. The membership drive for Friends of the Library will continue through the month of March.



Square dance lessons slated

Country Singles Square Dance Club will be giving the second evening of free lessons Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Community Center.

This lesson and the lesson on March 19 will be free and open to any new student. When the lessons begin March 26, the price will be \$5 a month or \$25 for all 25 lessons.

Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come to the lessons Tuesday and March 19.

DR. LAMB



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Which is the best exercise for one's overall health, swimming or jogging?

DEAR READER — There is no best exercise for everybody. The best exercise depends upon you and your goals. Swimming is great for people who have joint problems; I think it helps to prevent joint injury for those people. Because the water supports body, these people can exercise to develop their heart and lung capacity and to use calories.

However, swimming will not protect a person from osteoporosis (dissolving bones), for exactly the same reason. To build strong bones, one needs to do exercises that involve the body weight. For this purpose, jogging is far superior to swimming. Many people don't realize that as good an exercise as swimming is, it doesn't help to prevent softening bones, while jogging and other activities that subject the skeleton to the stress of body weight will.



There's nothing like a cooling-off period to give everyone time to get steamed up.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



Featured Speaker
Kika de la Garza
U.S. Representative 15th District
Chairman of House Agriculture Committee

March 16th
5:00 pm Bull Barn

3 Directors Will Be Elected

Dinner:
Fish & Chicken

Band:
"Gentle Country"

Prizes:
\$1,000 in Door Prizes

\$400,000

\$400,000 Will Be Returned In Capital Credits



Deaf Smith
Electric Cooperative

USA--still the best

We've got a lot of problems in the U.S.A. But lest we forget--and there's no doubt about it, we are still the envy of the rest of the world.

That doesn't mean we shouldn't try to make things better. It doesn't mean we should never complain about our high taxes and the way Congress is distributing our money.

What we need to keep in mind, however, is that our government, our elected officials, are doing some things right. Our system of government is still the best in the world; the free enterprise system is providing us with more wealth, better health, longer life, a more stable dollar, than anywhere else.

We get unhappy once in a while. But how many people decide to move to another country? Despite our problems, prospects are brighter in the U.S.A. than anywhere else.

Guest Editorial

College not for all

Make "every man a king"? In the 1930s Governor Huey Long of Louisiana thought government could do it.

Maybe instead of making every man a king, the government will make every man a scholar.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the federal government not only guarantees student loans, it pays all interest while the student is in college and subsidizes below market interest rates after that.

In 1978 Congress, in a spirit of generosity, extended GSI eligibility to all students regardless of income and the program became the fastest growing entitlement program of all.

Finally a "needs test" was authorized for students from families with incomes of more than \$30,000.

Congress has consistently blocked attempts to reduce this student loan program. Cutting back on it is one of the key plans of the Reagan budget cutting program but it will be hard to cut it.

The Reagan administration now seeks a family income limit of \$32,500 for the program. "Peil grants," which are gifts from Uncle Sam, would be limited to students from families with incomes of \$25,000 or less.

This doesn't sound too tough, but if you judge from the crying of college officials and college students you would think that Ronald Reagan is about to close down the nation's universities.

These are not the only student aid programs. There are five others that add millions more to the taxpayer load. And another thing, 33 percent of those taking out National Direct Student Loans never repay the money, a rate that would bankrupt any financial institution which lends money that loosely.

It has been the goal of Congress to encourage the vast majority of students to go to college even though the time has long since passed that a college degree was an automatic passport to financial security for life.

Students get degrees in fields that have nothing to do with preparation for productive work. Sometimes they study from textbooks that are "dumbed down" so the less talented can pass the work.

Aristotle is not for everyone. College degrees should not be held up as the key to social and career success in all fields for they no longer are.

And why should the American taxpayer pay for educating these thousands of youngsters at a time when Uncle Sam is trying hard to keep from bankruptcy?

-The Perryton Herald

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

That Hereford may establish a reputation for many small blazes is a possibility, for within one week three small fires have started but as quickly put out. The last one was Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a big pile of cedar posts at the Alfalfa Lumber Yard created some excitement and endangered the entire stock of lumber and all that part of town.

Under the instruction and supervision of Miss Lela Gregg, the College boys and girls put on a play last Friday night which drew a splendid house.

50 YEARS AGO

All outstanding wheat allotment payments for Deaf Smith County are to be paid within a few weeks, according to Dewey Reed, county agent, who has received word from Washington that immediate payment will be made.

With good weather, the measuring of wheat lands in the county will be completed next week. Save for two districts, the computing is about finished now.

After fighting their hearts out to down Happy and Channing in thrilling contests, the Whiteface girl basketballers willed the championship game of the district tournament to Stratford's fine team in the district tourney last Saturday night at Tulia.

25 YEARS AGO

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday voted to retain M.E. Blanton of Dallas as an industrial consultant. His retainer fee will be \$500 a year.

Preliminary rules and objectives were adopted Monday before a committee working to build a house for elderly people in Hereford.

More than 400 people attended the brief formal dedication ceremonies for the beautiful Hereford Community Center Sunday afternoon. Hundreds more attended the open house ceremonies which lasted during the day.

10 YEARS AGO

Kirk Jones, a sixth grader at Aikman Elementary, is the Spelling Bee champion of Deaf Smith County.

Robert D. Josseland is the new president of Prochemco Cattle Co. The company is the custom cattle feeding subsidiary of the parent corporation.

1 YEAR AGO

A motion for contempt filed last month by the Hereford law firm of Smith and Davis against Assistant Attorney General Linda Walden was heard Thursday in 22nd District Court.

After 47 rounds, 12 year-old Carrie Skelton was pronounced champion of the junior division Spelling Bee Thursday afternoon.

Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you heard about the latest game sweeping Hereford? It's called the "Kick an Educator in the Face" game. The rules to the game are fairly simple and anyone can play. Adults seem to get the most enjoyment from the game.

To begin the game, all educators are lined up on Main Street in a kneeling position. Any person in town is entitled to one free kick to be applied to the educator of his choice. Members of the "concerned parents" are entitled to two free kicks for each public meeting on education they attend. Extra kicks, up to five, are allowed to any courageous citizen who writes a letter to a School Board member and gives his address as 210 Aspen. Members of the "concerned parents" who run for the School Board are given an additional ten kicks provided they promise to fire two administrators. Before the ten kicks are applied, the administrator's hands must be tied behind his back and a gag placed over his mouth so the person applying the kicks will not feel abused or intimidated. Any person in town gets an additional five kicks provided they verbally attack a female administrator in a public meeting. Teachers may leave their position in line to kick any administrator of their choice, provided they have correctly completed the questionnaire received from the concerned parents.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce cannot participate in the game until all educators have been thoroughly pulverized and are lying flat on their faces. Chamber officials get 31 daggers to be applied to the backs of the 31 teachers who do not live in the Hereford School District. They are awarded 31 additional daggers to be applied to the back of whoever hired the out of town teachers.

Anyone not receiving full satisfaction from this part of the game receives ten extra kicks to kick a coach. Coaches are good for a kick anytime.

This has proven to be a real fun game, and everyone seems to enjoy it immensely--except the educators.

It's time to put the game aside for we need a united community in support of education. As teachers, we do love your children and we do want to give them the best education possible. We need your help. We need a little praise a kind word, a smile, a little "thank you" once in a while. Just think, we have 120 children in class each day and each one is as important to us as your own son or daughter is to you.

Respectfully,
N.D. Kelso

Tape Recording:

Two fine people, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Lange, of this community have been harassed and embarrassed by either our elected school board or Mr. Holder and Leslie Paschel. It is unbelievable to me that neither the school board nor Holder and Paschel chose to defend themselves or to apologize in public as Mrs. Lange asked. If they can use this tactic on Mr. & Mrs. Lange - We might ask ourselves if we are next?

I believe Hereford deserves better - Lets demand a public apology from the guilty party.

Robert L. Baker
P.S. Let all persons resign from HISD that have violated copyright laws and we will have a mass Exodus.

Dear editor:

We the graduating class of Mexican-American seniors would like to thank the following for helping make our Janica a big success Sunday March 3. They are as follows: Taco Villa, Casa Ramirez, Steven LaFuente, Ester DeLaCruz, Ester Galvan, Esperansa Brientello, the Men Organization of San Jose, the Guadalupanas, and a very big THANK YOU to Father Joe Bixeman of San Jose for letting us use the New Hall. We would also like to invite the public to our benefit dance April 6, 1985, at the San Jose Hall. Once again thanks to all of you for your support.

Sincerely,
1985 Mexican-American Seniors
Benny Ramirez (secretary)



Curiosity, not insomnia, is what keeps a spouse awake if the other half of the duo talks while slumbering.

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HULME 3-A
NEA



"Dash ahead and tell them to secure the Oval Office - T. Boone Pickens is on that White House tour."

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I HAD THE MEASLES AND LIVED

To hear the news reports one would think there had been a new breakout of Leprosy, the Plague, or at least Beriberi. Some small college was placed on quarantine because of a dangerous epidemic of the Measles. Did I miss something? Are they talking about the same thing we called Measles when I was a kid? Our parents used to try to get us exposed to the things so we could have them and get it over with. If a kid got the Measles in the summer parents would almost pay for a dose for their kids, so they wouldn't get them during school. If a kid got them during school he was considered lucky by all the other kids and could sell a touch for a quarter.

When did it all change? I saw a TV report on Whooping Cough. I got in on the report late so I did not know what disease was being discussed for a good part of the program. I thought they were talking about a new resurgence of Polio. They now have a vaccination for Whooping Cough. One of the results of the vaccination is that children now contact the disease at earlier ages. Germs must be like bugs--the more we fight the more ingenious the little buggers become.

I do not want to downgrade medical science, nor advocate anything that is dangerous to the health of little children,

Paul Harvey

Video games phasing out

The toy fair in Paris is over. Toy buyers have not bought what's "most in demand" for this new year. They were surprised.

The craze for video games has phased out.

Just in time. At least one of the electronic toys had turned on its players, was "killing" them.

Three years ago in Montpelier, Va., a boy, 16, shot himself through the heart.

The note he left sounded so weird it was then largely ignored. It implied he was the victim of "a death curse"; that the source of the "curse" was a video game he had been playing.

Later in Washington State, Michael Dempsey, 15, shot himself in the head, dead. His parents said he had "evoked demons" from a game he was playing, a game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

In the months since, half a dozen suicides in Dallas, Texas, have been blamed on the game.

For the Chicago Tribune, Howard Witt got curious, sought out the makers of the "Dungeons and Dragons" game, TSR Hobbies, Inc., Lake Geneva, Wis.

A spokesperson for TSR insisted the game was not at fault.

"This is make-believe. It is not real life. If kids are moving outside the context of the game that is something totally made up by them."

Yet, last September the body of a bright California boy washed up on a San Francisco beach, apparently a suicide.

Last November a Colorado boy, age 12, shot to death his 16-year-old brother and then himself.

Two days later in suburban Chicago a boy and girl, both 17, ran the family car in a closed garage, killed themselves.

And Witt discovered that each of these victims had been an avid

player of "Dungeons and Dragons."

As was the Eagle Scout in Goddard, Kan., who just the other day walked into his junior high school and opened fire with a rifle, killing the principal and wounding three.

Critics insist the game can lure impressionable young people into violence, the occult, insanity and death; they demand that the FTC require printed warnings on the game.

Makers of the game insist that "all suicides have emotional problems" and the game cannot be blamed.

Playing the game can take hours, days, even weeks.

Bootleg Philosopher

Farmer's word good

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm offers a challenge to a billionaire this week.

I don't know how many billionaires there are in this country, probably fewer than estimated because if all the banks some of them owe money to called in their loans all at the same time, they couldn't pay off. If a man is reputed to be a billionaire, some big city banks will automatically lend money to him almost as fast as they will to a shaky foreign government.

Anyway, according to an article I read the other day, a billionaire in Texas had a deal to buy a tract of land, about 6,000 acres, for 100 million dollars. He announced that the deal had been agreed on and a contract would be signed the next day.

Next day when he woke up he learned that the big corporation handling the deal had changed its

mind and was selling to a higher bidder.

He was outraged. "We had an agreement," he said. "I had no reason to question their ethics and integrity. I was dealing with a major corporation--I was not dealing with a farmer."

I turned his statement over and over in my mind. I held it up to the light. As I understand it, he was saying you should trust a major corporation to stick with an agreement but don't count on a farmer to do it.

I will not go into the ethics of a big corporation, that's the job of the Justice Department and sometimes the stockholders, but I will say this to that billionaire: I'll bet him a subscription to The Hereford Brand against a subscription to The Wall Street Journal that he can't find one single farmer in the entire state of Texas who, if he agreed to sell his farm for 100 million dollars, would back out of it.

He was outraged.

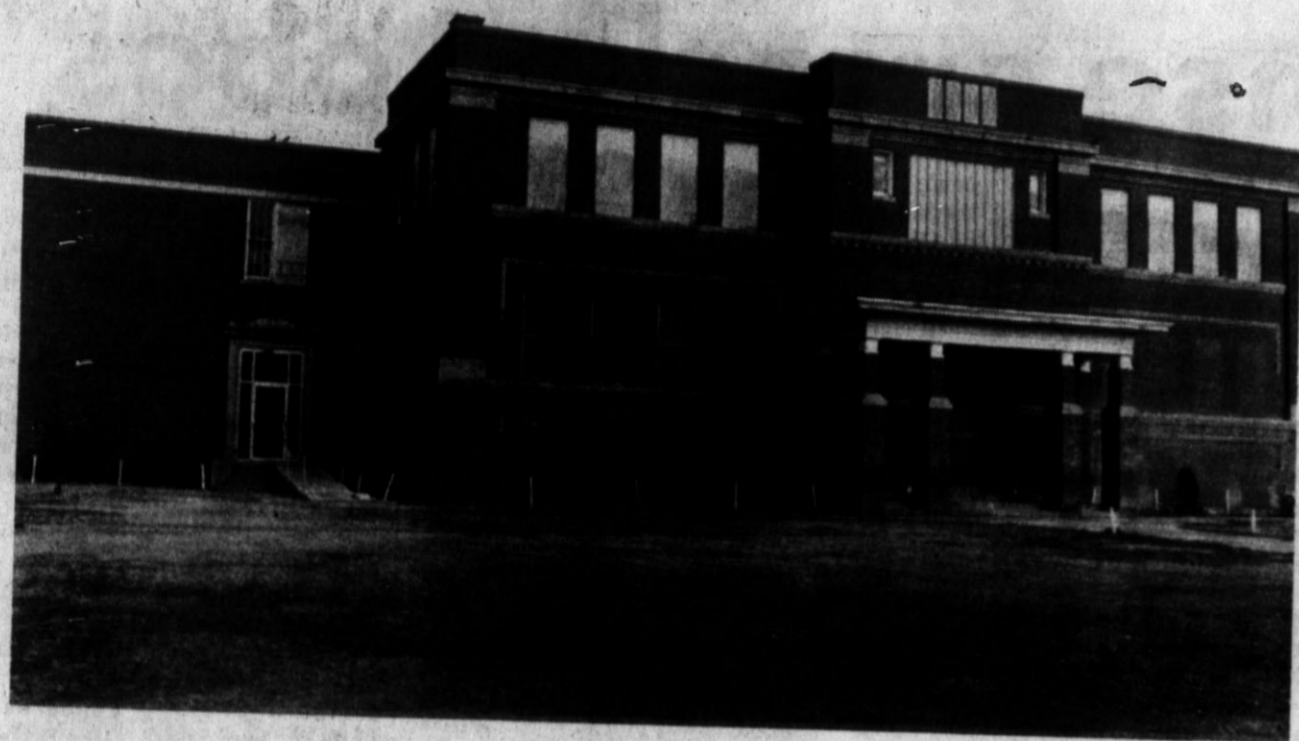
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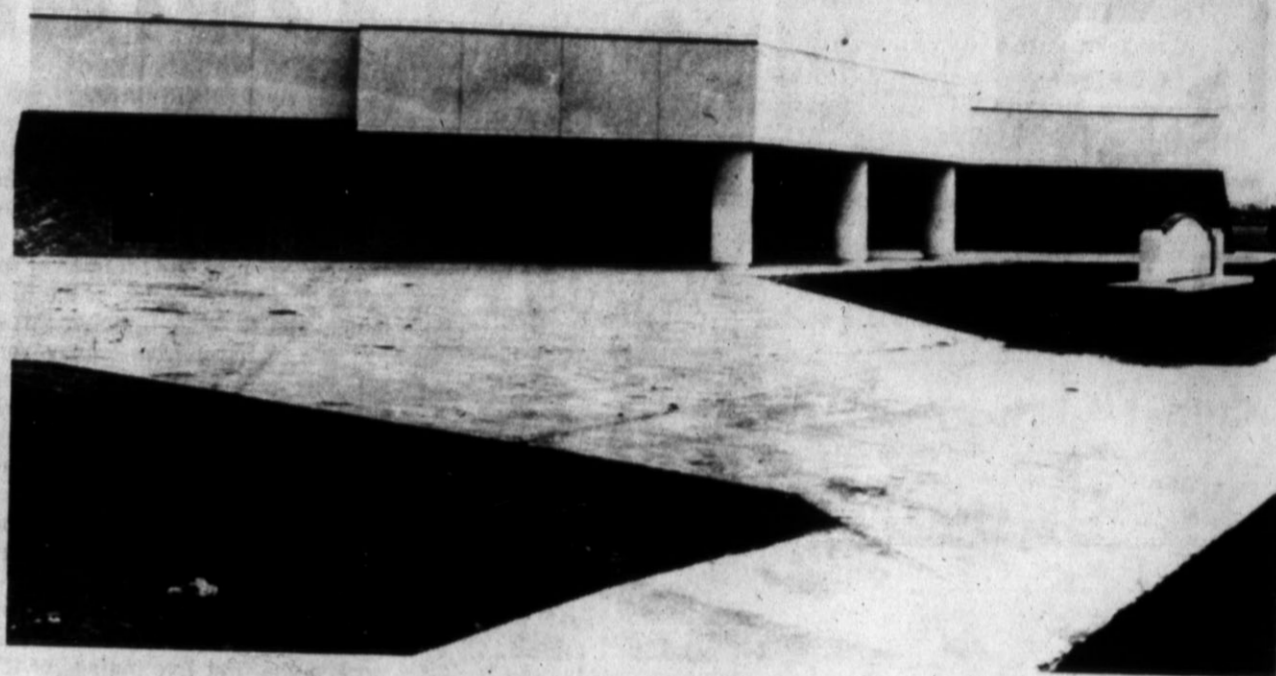
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Yours faithfully,
J.A.

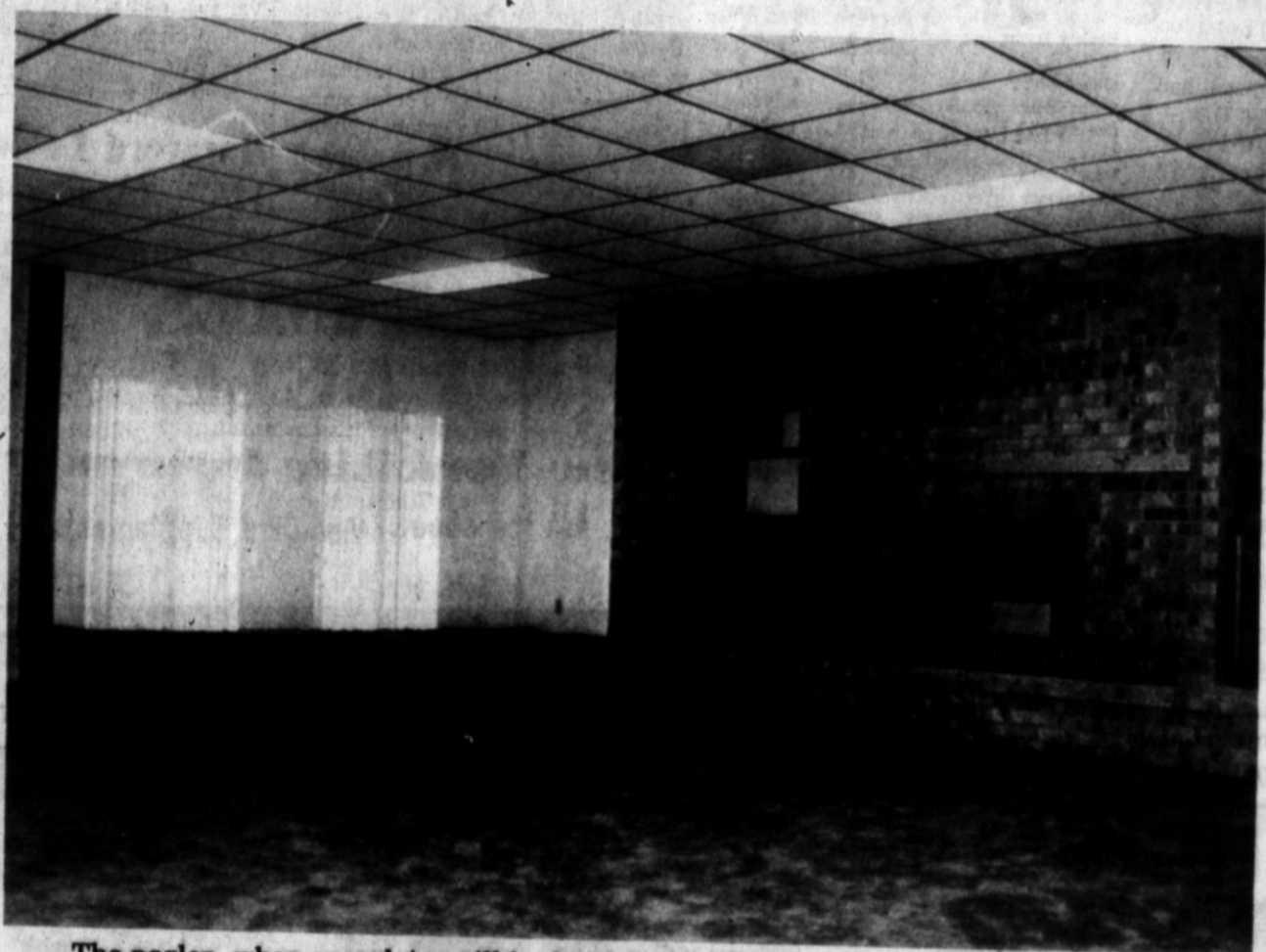
New center culmination of dreams



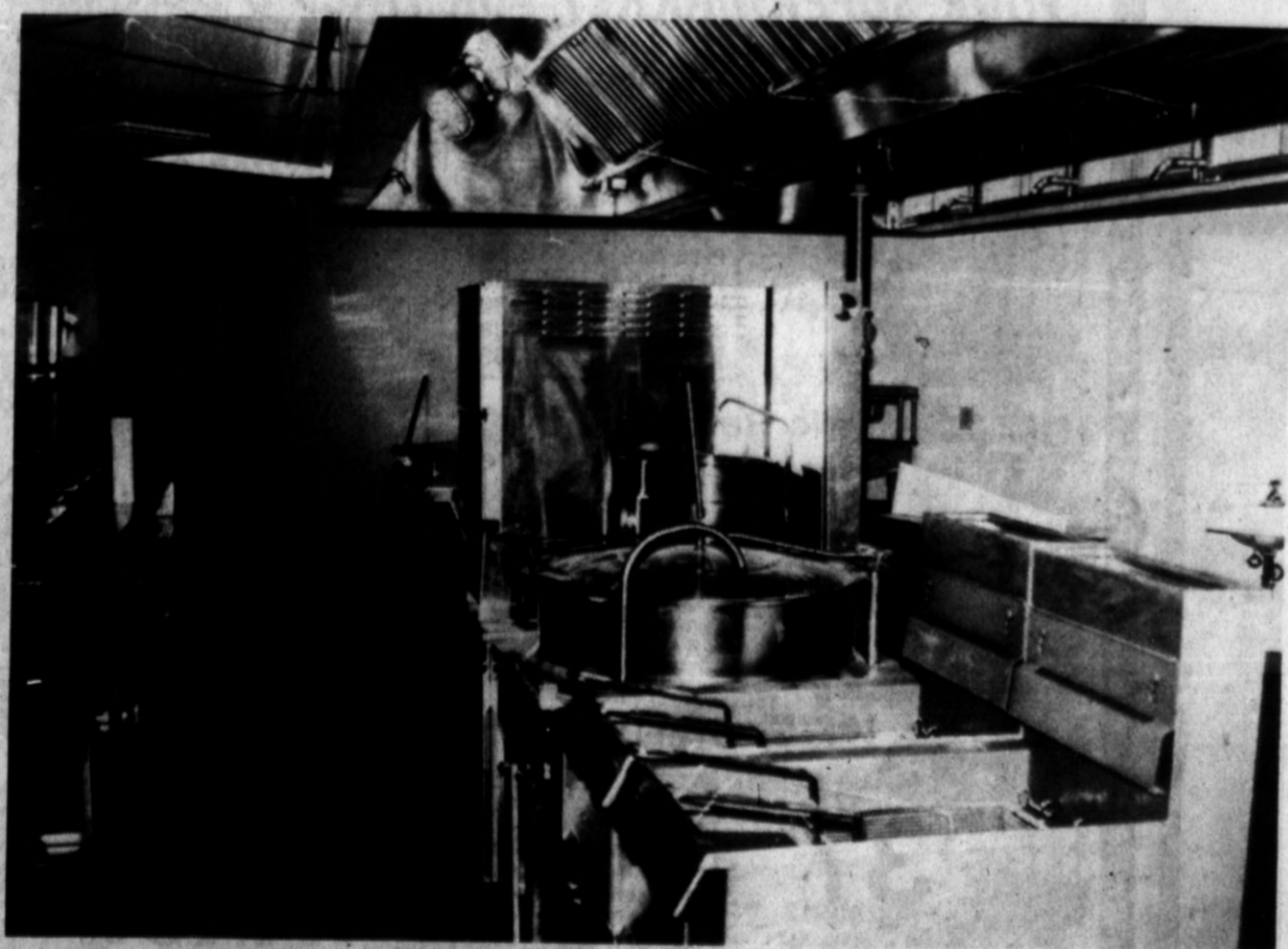
Hereford Senior Citizens currently are moving from their old location at 406 W. 4th St. which they have occupied for approximately 10 years. Key Club members and other volunteers have



been working all week to move into the center's new complex at 426 Ranger. Monday's noon meal will be served at the new center, and the public is invited to the grand opening April 21.



The parlor, when complete, will be furnished with a fireplace and color television. Decorated in the chosen color scheme of blue, peach and cream, the parlor was especially designed to accommodate 50th anniversary celebrations. Other rooms in the new center include two offices, a conference room, four restrooms and a large garage capable of containing three vans.



The kitchen has been described by professional people in this area as the most efficiently designed kitchen in the Panhandle, according to Marjorie Daniels. When complete, it will be able to turn out 1,000 meals at any one time. At the far left is shown a section of the serving line. The apparatus at right contains the fryers and other cooking equipment. In addition to the modern kitchen, the center also has two dry storage areas and a large cold storage locker.

**Hereford Senior Citizens Center
grand opening planned April 21**

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

It covers 15,500 square feet and contains nine heating and air-conditioning systems, each controlling individual areas. It also has more than 20 separate rooms, each built for a specific activity.

Sound like a runner-up to the Taj Mahal? It's close. It's the new senior citizens center, scheduled to begin preparing meals Monday. The grand opening of the center, however, is scheduled for Sunday, April 21.

Much of the center's glamour is credited to Marjorie Daniels, executive director of Hereford Senior Citizens, who feels that senior citizens deserve the best life has to offer.

"They are not children," Daniels said. "They have years and years of experience and they deserve the better things in life. I wanted a place that was the very best for them."

With that idea in mind, Daniels made the new center her five-year goal when she started as the first paid staff member Oct. 15, 1978. The Board of the senior citizens voted in 1981 to build the new center, as well as housing for the elderly, but they were sidetracked.

Finally, in June of 1983, Daniels was able to acquire a sketch and artist's concept of the building. With that in hand, the Board was ready to raise funds in February, 1984. Just six short months later, on Aug. 20, 1984, ground was broken for the center.

"This project has really gone smooth," Daniels said. "Most senior citizens agencies do not have the backing that we have."

The senior citizens receive funds from Deaf Smith County and the United Way. For the building, however, more than \$550,000 has been donated and pledged locally. Fifty-thousand dollars was given by the Mabee Foundation in Tulsa, Okla.

"There is so much excitement about this project," Daniels said. "We have had so much cooperation. People who are not senior citizens can't believe we have a facility like this."

"It's really all of our volunteers who have helped make this dream possible," she added.

With many ideas in the new center coming from senior citizens' suggestions, the new center will be able to accommodate more activities.

The new building offers separate areas for painting and bridge, and physical fitness and nutrition programs. A special meeting room also was included for the devotional group and the Golden K Kiwanis.

The sound system consists of 40 speakers throughout the dining, game and physical activity rooms.

"The speaker system will enable us to have programs we've never been able to have before," Daniels said. "We can also schedule dances for those who enjoy dancing. I expect a good turnout just to hear the music."

The new parlor, equipped with a fireplace and television and

decorated in the color scheme of peach, blue and cream, was made especially for 50th-anniversary celebrations. A gift shop also was included to give the senior citizens a place to sell self-made items.

Daniels said she feels that many of those unable to participate in activities at the old building will be able to come to the new center with its special equipment to accommodate the handicapped. Electric doors have been installed as have lower water fountains, heavy gauge carpet for the wheelchairs to roll over and studded rubber tile to prevent slipping. The four restrooms also are equipped for the handicapped, and a car port was built to allow individuals to get out of their cars under a covering.

Daniels said she hopes to start a "Living Heritage" program in which older citizens would be videotaped telling of their experiences.

"I want this new center to be a monument to the elderly people," Daniels said with feeling. "If you can get them to care about each other, then they will think of other people and not of themselves. Their own troubles become smaller."

Perhaps Daniels best explains why she is such a proponent of senior citizens.

"I've always enjoyed older people," she said. "I took this job because I saw a need to help the elderly stay out of nursing homes. I've seen what losing control of their own life has done to many of them."

Daniels currently is a member of the statewide health coordinating council, working on health planning in all areas. In 1981-82, she was a member of the Panhandle Health Systems Agency. She also is on the Regional Health Planning Advisory Council, covering a 25-county area, and was chosen one of seven individuals to serve on the committee reviewing health applications.

Locally, she is on the Advisory Council of Deaf Smith General Hospital Home Health Agency.

"I've always been interested in health agencies because of the different health needs of older people," she said. "I feel that the more boards I'm on the more I can learn to help the elderly get the health care they need."

Two individuals that Daniels said were instrumental in starting the new center are Homer Garrison, president of the Hereford Senior Citizens, and J.O. Robinson, building committee chairman.

"Homer really came through to raise the money we needed," Daniels elaborated.

Although the Board first voted in 1981 to build housing for the senior citizens, the Board later decided not to manage both the center and housing. Consequently, La Plata Manor, directly across the street from the new center, is completely separate from the center and is under the jurisdiction of FHA.

Hereford Senior Citizens currently is working with private individuals on middle-income housing for the elderly, according to Daniels.





Sports

Hereford wins home opener

Defense smacks Lobos

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

The Levelland Lobos should have known they were in trouble after the first pitch.

Stacy Davis' first pitch, that is. After the Lobos had threatened but failed to score in the top of the first inning, the Levelland pitcher threw just one to Hereford's Rodney Torres. The ball ended up against the right-field wall, and Torres had a triple. He later would score the game's first run to give the Whitefaces a lead they never relinquished.

In addition to Torres' first-inning score, the Whitefaces scored six more runs Friday enroute to a 7-0 blanking of the Lobos at the HHS diamond. Hereford pitcher Chet Bunch worked the first five innings of the game, allowing but two hits, to earn his first victory of the season.

"They (the Whitefaces) played really well," Hereford coach Don Long said after the game. "We had some good hustle and hit the ball well at times. We executed well today."

For the game, Hereford's 1985 home opener, the Whitefaces had eight hits, four of them by Torres. The senior shortstop batted 1.000 and was credited with the Herd's first and last hits.

In spite of some strong offensive efforts by the Whitefaces, however, the defense may have stolen the show. Four times, Canyon was forced

to leave runners in scoring position. In the sixth inning, the Eagles left the bases loaded. Total, Canyon left eight runners on base.

Not to be outdone in that category, either, the Whitefaces also left eight men on base.

"That's really the only disappointment," Long said. "I was a little disappointed we left so many on base, and we've been doing that in every game."

After Levelland's lead-off man, Andrew Ochoa fled to right and Mark Baccus struck out, Mike Turner drew a walk and advanced to third during the course of action. Davis was behind at him at second when Bunch forced Barry Sims into a ground-out to get Hereford out of the inning.

Hereford picked up three runs in the second. Chad Stephan led off with a walk and advanced to second on Doug Evans ground-out. Kurt Simon also drew a walk before Sammy Suarez singled up the middle to score Stephan.

Torres hit for two RBIs on a single to right to give Hereford a 4-0 lead. Bunch scored in the third inning after walking and stealing a base. Simon's sacrifice fly to center brought Bunch home.

The score remained 5-0 until the sixth inning. In the top half, the Lobos threatened after two were out. Philip Webster, who began the inning in relief of Bunch, had to work out of a bases-loaded jam to keep a goose egg hanging on Levelland's side of the scoreboard.

Hereford now sports a record of 2-1. Levelland fell to 1-3.

The Canyon Eagles were to be in town Saturday for a double-header at the HHS diamond. The first game was to begin at 1 p.m.

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He's Out

Hereford first baseman Stefan Hacker takes a throw to get Levelland's Danny Lears out at first base. A strong defensive effort by the Whitefaces, allowing four hits and committing one error, gave the locals a 7-0 home-opener win Friday.

LEVELLAND 000 000 0-0 43
HEREFORD 131 002 x-7 81

HEREFORD

	AB	Hits	Runs	RBI
Rodney Torres	4	4	2	2
Stefan Hacker	4	1	0	0
Mike Scott	3	0	0	1
Curtis Cotten	3	1	0	0
Chet Bunch	3	0	1	0
Chad Stephan	1	0	1	0
Doug Evans	3	0	0	0
Kurt Simon	3	0	1	0
Sammy Suarez	3	1	1	0
Phillip Webster	1	1	1	0

WP-Bunch (five innings, two hits, no runs).

Webster did not qualify for the save.

Webster and Torres scored another Hereford run in the bottom of the sixth for the final total. Webster hit a double to left and later took home on an error. Torres singled, took second on an error, advanced to third on a single by Stephan Hacker and crossed the plate following another error.

No surprises in SWC tourney

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The favorites prevailed in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic, setting the stage for today's showdown of seeded teams.

Regular season champion Texas Tech was to meet No. 4 seeded Texas A&M at 1:08 p.m. while Arkansas and Southern Methodist had at 3:08

meeting at Reunion Arena.

The winners play at 2:08 p.m. Sunday for the automatic NCAA Playoff berth that goes to the Classic champion.

The Aggies had the toughest time Friday in the quarterfinals, nipping Texas Christian 54-54 on guard Todd Holloway's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Holloway knocked TCU out of the tournament last year with a similar

shot.

In the other games, Texas Tech outlasted the Baylor Bears 83-76 as Bubba Jennings scored 23 points; Arkansas blasted Texas 66-46 behind Joe Kleine's 16 points; and Larry Davis' 16 points paced Southern Methodist to an 84-72 victory over the Houston Cougars.


It was the final game for Baylor

(See SWC, Page 8A)

Trap shoot today

The Hereford Gun Club is to shoot trap today, beginning at 2 p.m., weather permitting.

Officials at the club invite all shotgunners out to shoot for practice or competition. Prizes will be awarded.



JAMES SELF

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P215/75D-14	33.88
P215/75D-15	34.88
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165SR-13	33.88
175SR-14	36.88
185SR-14	38.88
195SR-14	42.88
185/70SR-13	36.88
185/70SR-13	38.88
185/70SR-14	42.88
185/70SR-14	44.88

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P165/80R13	39.88
P195/75R14	42.88
P205/75R14	43.88
P215/75R15	48.88
P225/75R15	52.88
P235/75R15	56.88

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875-15 TL 8Ply	66.88
880-15 TL 8Ply/FET. 481	70.88
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Eastern cage teams expected to dominate

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eastern teams figure to dominate Sunday when the field is announced for the biggest, richest NCAA Basketball Tournament ever.

CBS plans live coverage of the announcement at 4:30 p.m. EST, when the nine members of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee emerge from three days and nights of meetings with their selections, pairings and seedings.

Eleven at-large berths have been added to bring the field to 64. Thanks largely to a new three-year, \$96 million television contract, tournament teams will share a record \$17.5 million in net receipts.

The Final Four teams that assem-

ble for the semifinals March 30 in Lexington, Ky., will each be guaranteed \$708,000, which compares with \$648,630 that went to the 1984 Final Four and \$133,381 awarded to the semifinalists in 1975. The championship game will be April 1.

Twenty-nine bids will go automatically to champions of 29 Division I conferences or the winners of the conference postseason tournaments. This leaves the committee 35 at-large bids to issue, and most observers feel the lion's share will go to four conferences — the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Big East.

Officials of the Big Ten and ACC have said their leagues could each get as many as six invitations, while followers of the Big East and

Southeastern Conferences are hoping for four or five apiece. The record is five, by the Big East and the Big Ten two years ago and matched last year by the ACC.

In another new wrinkle, there will be no first-round byes awarded to the top seeds in each of the four regions. Teams in each regional will be seeded one through 16, with the top seed playing No. 16, No. 2 meeting No. 15, etc. There will be 16 first-round games March 14 and 15 at eight sites around the nation. Second-round action will be March 16-17 in the same arenas.

The tournament committee is empowered to send any team to any region it wishes in order to balance the bracket.

The National Invitational Tournament, the nation's oldest postseason basketball competition, has been relegated to the leftovers since the NCAA tournament began expanding rapidly in the late 1970s.

The committee will work under few restrictions. But one rule that could send some teams out of their natural regions says squads from the same conference can't be placed in the same group of seedings in the same regional. Seeding groups are 1 through 4, 5 through 8, 9 through 12 and 13 through 16. Thus, Big East powers Georgetown and St. John's, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country, are unlikely to be in the same regional because both would surely

be among the top four seeds in whatever regional they land in.

The 32 first-round losers will receive \$141,600 apiece, more than UCLA got for winning the title just 10 years ago, while the 16 second-round losers will receive \$283,200 each.

The eight survivors of the first two rounds in each of the four regions move into regional competition the following weekend. Semifinals will be contested March 21 in the Midwest Regional in Dallas and the East

Regional in Providence, R.I. March 22 is the date for semifinals in the West Regional in Denver and the Southeast Regional in Birmingham, Ala.

The eight losers in the regional semifinals will each receive \$424,800 as their share of tournament proceeds. The regional finals will be March 23 in the Midwest and East and March 24 in the West and Southeast, with the four losers all getting \$566,400.

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Shamrock schedules St. Patrick's Day run

SHAMROCK — Officials of the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Texas panhandle have announced plans to stage a 10-kilometer run as part of this town's annual observance of St. Pat's Day.

The race is to begin at 8:30 a.m. March 16. Registration begins at 7 a.m. in the parking lot of the El Paso Natural Gas Company's Shamrock warehouse just south of the city. There is an \$8 fee for racers who pre-register and \$10 charge on race day.

"This is the first time we've ever done anything like this on St. Patrick's Day," Steve Alesiani said. "We'd like as many runners as

possible to help us out by coming to Shamrock and joining us for the 10-K run," the race coordinator added.

The race is being run with the cooperation of the Amarillo Running Club and the Amarillo YMCA.

For entry forms and information, contact the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 588, Shamrock, Texas 79079. Phone: (806)256-2501.

Hereford team takes seventh

After being tied for third place after Thursday's round with a 337, the Hereford High School boys golf team shot 353 Friday and wound up in seventh place of the San Angelo Invitational Tournament.

Bobby Baker and Bobby Valdez lead the Whitefaces with two-day totals of 167.

Amarillo was the only other District 3-5A team to fare better than Hereford. The Sandies finished in a tie for third with a score of 663. Abilene Cooper won the title with a score of 626.

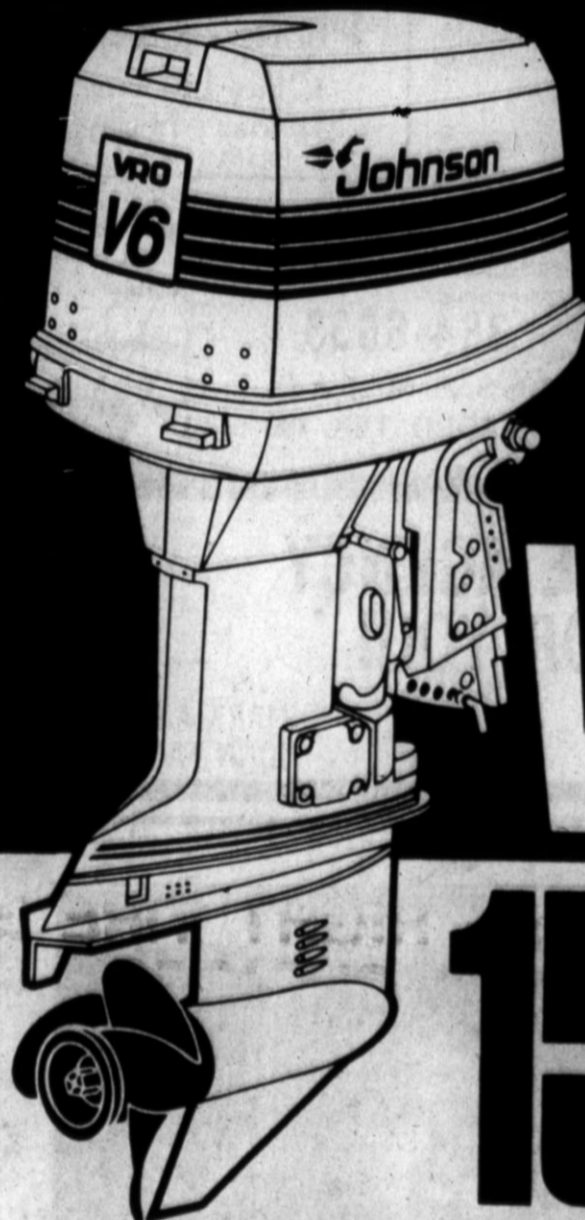
Other Hereford golfers and their scores were: Michael Drake, 172; Matt Albracht, 174; and Albert Valdez, 187.

NBA Basketball

By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	30	14	.781
x-Philadelphia	48	15	.762
New Jersey	32	31	.508
Washington	32	31	.508
New York	29	43	.317
Central Division			
Milwaukee	42	19	.689
Detroit	34	26	.568
Chicago	29	32	.475
Atlanta	25	37	.403
Cleveland	25	37	.403
Indiana	19	43	.311
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	41	22	.651
Houston	36	26	.581
Dallas	34	29	.540
San Antonio	32	32	.500
Utah	29	33	.471
Kansas City	22	40	.355
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	44	18	.710
Phoenix	38	23	.621
Portland	30	34	.469
Seattle	26	37	.413
L.A. Clippers	22	40	.355
Golden State	18	46	.288
x-clinched playoff berth.			
Late Games Not Included			
Friday's Games			
Boston 123, Dallas 122.			
Portland 128, New Jersey 110			
Philadelphia 128, Seattle 114			
Indiana at Houston, (n)			
L.A. Clippers at Chicago, (n)			
Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)			

Walter Johnson, pitching for the Washington Senators in 1916, had a record of 25 victories and 20 defeats but still posted an earned-run average of 1.89.

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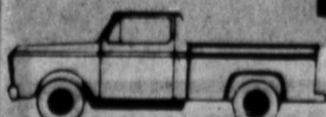
•Cobra •K-40

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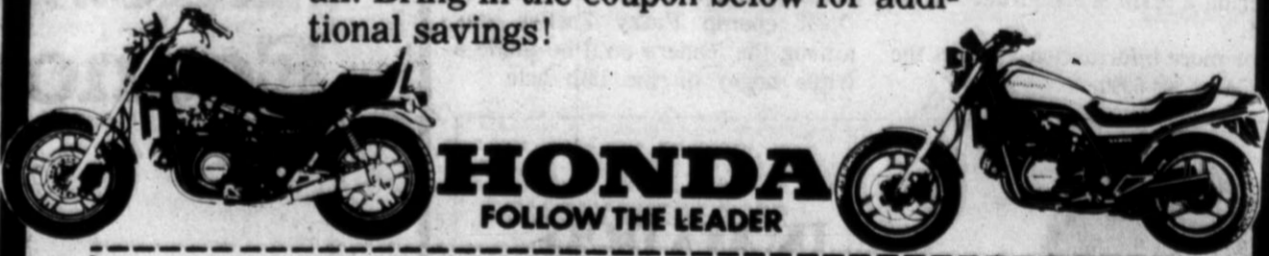
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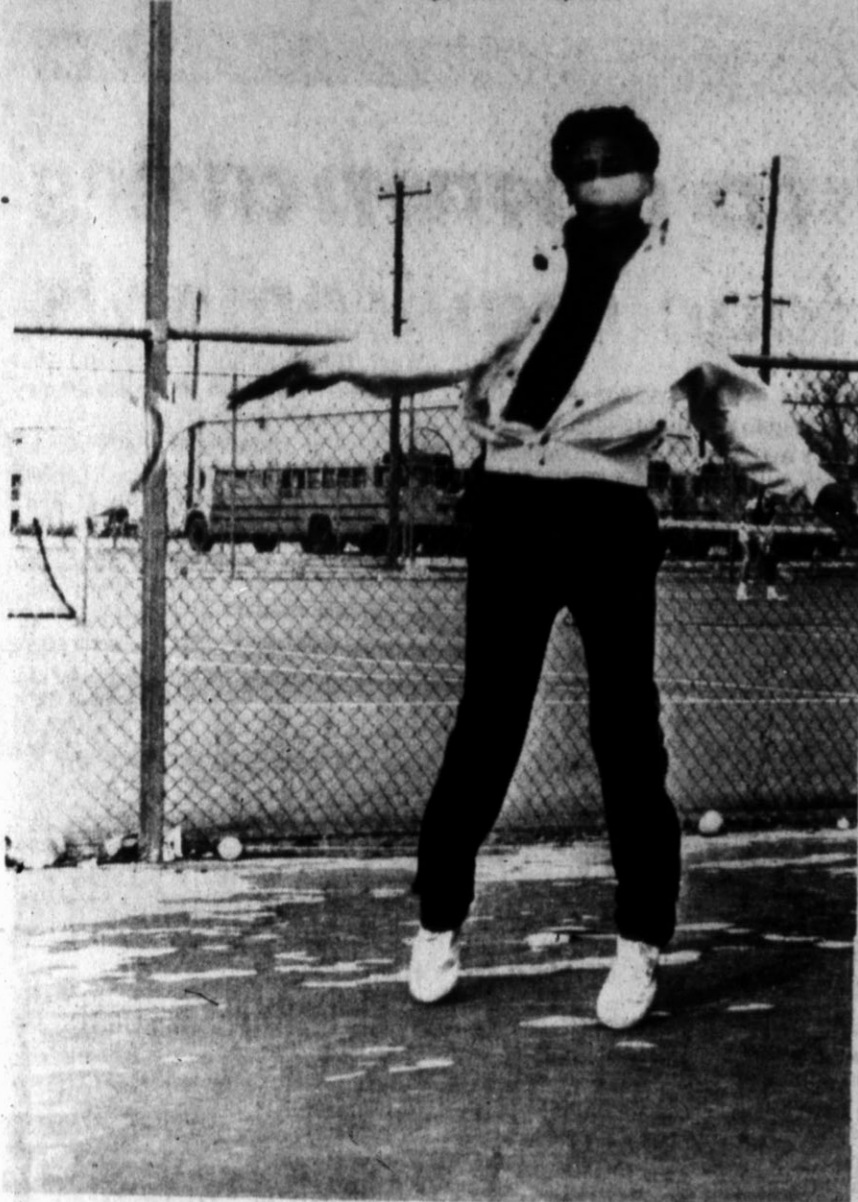
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No. 1 Singles

Chuck Garcia returns a shot that crossed right in front of his face at the HHS tennis courts during practice last week. Garcia was moved into the No. 1 singles position on the team last week, as Blair Rogers is to compete in doubles. Rogers will take Garcia's place as partner with Don Flood.

First-timer leads in golf

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's an imposing, testing situation for Paul Azinger.

He once lost his playing rights for lack of performance. He was a distant 144th on the money-winning list last year. His best finish in a three-season career is a tie for 13th in the 1984 Milwaukee Open.

He's leading a PGA Tour event, the \$500,000 Hertz Bay Hill Classic, for the first time. And he has some of golf's most respected names — Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros, Ray Floyd, Larry Nelson — in hot pursuit.

"It's a new situation for me. I don't know how I'll handle it," the lanky, 6-foot-2 Azinger said Friday after a solid 6-under-par, no-bogey round of 65 had given him a one-shot lead.

"All I can do," he said, "is play the

Teams to organize at YMCA Monday

An organizational meeting to form a men's 5-on-5 basketball league has been set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, 500 15th St.

According to general director Weldon Knabe, anyone interested in entering a team is encouraged to attend.

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

first as good as I can, go find it and hit it again."

He reached the tournament's halfway point with a 137 total, five shots under par on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course.

Bill Kratzert rode a birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie burst to a 66 that left him one off the pace at 138. Corey Pavin, the 1984 Rookie of the Year, was another stroke back at 139.

Then at 140 came that starry group of Watson, Ballesteros, Floyd and Nelson — with a combined total of 17 major titles among them — along with Curtis Strange, D.A. Weibring and Tim Simpson, all very much in the chase.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion, scattered seven birdies across his card but complained that his swing was not yet as consistent as he liked. Then he observed, "I've found you don't have to be playing at your best to win."

Weibring closed up with a 65. Strange, a winner last week in the Honda Classic, had a 67. Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA titleholder, shot 68. Ballesteros, the Spaniard who beat Watson for the British Open title last year, and Floyd each had 69, and Simpson had 70.

First-round leader Morris Hatalasky slipped to a 75 and 141. U.S. Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller was among the leaders until he made a triple bogey on the 15th hole.

Nazareth boys also in championship

Madison, Conroe in finals

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Madison and Conroe were to meet today for the Class 5A championship in the University Interscholastic League Boys State High School Tournament after easy victories in semifinal games.

Houston Madison, 39-0, coasted to an easy 75-47 victory over Fort Worth Southwest and Conroe romped over Corpus Christi King, 107-76.

Sean Gay scored 19 points and Jerry McGee added 16 for Madison.

Rod Jacques scored 38 points and Conroe forced 25 turnovers in the rout of Corpus Christi King. It was the first time Conroe had made the state tournament since 1968. Conroe fell four points short of the single game tournament scoring record, set by Dallas Roosevelt in 1972.

In the class 2A semifinals, 5-foot-8

Tony Jones, led Grapeland with 25 points as the Sandies ripped Temple Academy 82-50. Jerry Joyce had 26 points as Morton raced passed Pilot Point 84-70 in the other first-round game in 2A.

Grapeland and Morton were to play today for the Class 2A title.

In other championship games today, Bay City meets Lamesa for the 4A title, Brownsboro faces Sweeny for the 3A championship and the Class A title game is a matchup between Nazareth and LaPoyner.

Fort Worth Southwest lost three players — including starter Matthew Hill — who were ruled ineligible because of grades Friday at 3:30 p.m. but it's doubtful any combination of players could have stopped the Marlins, who shot, rebounded, dished off assists and played defense like a good college team.

Willie Thomas led Southwest, 30-9, with 14 points. Thomas Green added 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Jacques, who was 12-12 from the free-throw line, was aided by Maurice Wright's 16 points and George Thomas' 13. Sophomore Barry Brin led King with 20 points, and Tony Bryant and Darrell McGee each had 15.

Conroe outscored King from the

free throw line 31-16 and outrebounded the Mustangs 66-51.

Grapeland got 18 points from 6-7 junior Calvin Tillis, who blocked about 12 shots, although he picked up two fouls in the first quarter.

Tillis, with a four-inch height advantage over the tallest Academy player, was so intimidating near the basket that Academy shots repeatedly fell short, and its highest scorer — Todd Lisenbe with 24 — hit only 10 of 26 field goal attempts.

Lisenbe had a game-high 12 rebounds, however, despite playing the final 11:13 with four fouls.

Morton, a three-time champion and semifinalist last year, exploded to a 34-19 first quarter lead in defeating Pilot Point, which never got closer than 56-51 with 2:08 left in the third quarter.

Morton forced 28 Pilot Point turnovers for 32 points, and Keith Hawkins with 16 and Jimmy Moore with 15 supported Joyce.

Blalock ties for lead Friday

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Two years ago, Jane Blalock was afraid that her illustrious golf career was going to be ended by back surgery.

But, featuring what she called "the best golf swing of my life," Blalock seems to be returning to the form that made her one of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's stars in the 1970s.

Blalock, 39, fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday over the 6,085-yard Mira Verde Country Club Course to move into a share of the lead at the midpoint of the \$330,000 Uniden Invitational.

The tournament continues through Sunday, with the winner earning

\$49,500.

At 141 through 36 holes, she shared the lead with Patty Sheehan, Alice Miller and Bonnie Lauer.

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Farm

Federal Reserve Board easing farm bank loan requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, in an attempt to help banks provide credit to farmers for spring planting, is liberalizing its requirements for making loans to agricultural banks.

The nation's central bank announced the new program on Friday, two days after President Reagan vetoed a farm credit bill passed by Congress to expand aid to farmers. He said current administration efforts were sufficient.

The Fed said its liberalized rules would complement the administration's program.

Agricultural Secretary John R. Block, in a statement, praised the Fed's action and said it would be especially helpful to small- and medium-size lenders.

In a statement, the Fed said, "While the great bulk of farm banks appear to have adequate liquidity, the modifications are designed to ensure that liquidity strains do not hamper the necessary flow of credit in various local areas."

The Fed eased requirements for an existing program designed to help local banks meet credit demands occurring on a seasonal basis through direct borrowing from the Fed.

About 600 banks participated in the program last year. The amount borrowed at any given time ranged from \$100 million to \$300 million. Board officials had no estimate of how many additional banks might be encouraged to participate this year under the liberalized rules.

About 4,146 of the more than 14,000 U.S. banks are classified as agricultural banks.

The administration program, announced last September, will make about \$4.5 billion in credit available to farmers this year. The vetoed bill would have increased funds for federal guarantees of private farm loans and would have involved the government in efforts to lower some interest payments for farmers.

But the president had attacked the aid package as a "massive new bailout" for farmers and said it was

not needed because the administration's current farm aid program was sufficient to meet farmers' needs.

The action announced by the Federal Reserve will lower the amount of funds a bank must supply from its own resources before it can qualify to borrow from the Fed under the seasonal credit program.

Under existing rules, a bank cannot borrow under the program unless it provides its own funds equal to 4 percent of its first \$100 million in deposits and 7 percent of the second \$100 million in deposits.

Those percentages were changed to 2 percent and 6 percent respectively on Friday. For deposits above \$200 million, the requirement remains at 10 percent.

Cuts mean more freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's plan to cut price supports would mean less security for farmers but give them "freedom to use their land as they see fit," says a senior Agriculture Department official.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs for the department, said Wednesday it is "imperative that American agriculture have a dominant role in international trade" if it is to survive and prosper.

"The whole thrust of our farm bill is to allow American agriculture to be price competitive" in world markets, he told a conference of agricultural journalists.

Under the administration's 15-year farm bill announced on Feb. 22, the current system of price supports would be phased down during the first five years in favor of "market-oriented" programs that would provide supports at 75 percent of the market price average of the previous three years. Target prices, which determine cash payments when market prices falter, would be gradually phased out entirely.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, predicted in Indianapolis, Ind., meanwhile, that the administration and backers of traditional supports will reach a compromise as farm bill development proceeds.

Helms, who introduced the administration bill as a matter of routine — Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., introduced it in the House — also has written his own 1985 farm bill. It includes the "market-oriented" principles of the administration's plan but softens some

of the cutbacks and calls for a six-year timetable instead of five.

Amstutz said that the administration's farm bill would "in essence" take away some of farmers' security they have under present price support guarantees. In exchange, he said, farmers would get a commitment from the government to push hard for greater export markets.

When asked about possible unfavorable reaction among farmers faced with price support reductions, Amstutz said that "part and parcel of our program also is a phase-out of restrictions" on their use of land.

"So, in exchange for taking away security ... we're giving them freedom to make their decisions as they see fit on how they will employ their resources, their land," he said. "I think that's extremely important as this legislation is considered, because, so far as I'm concerned, there really are only two alternatives — the kind of approach we're suggesting, or a very tight supply management approach."

"And these days, with the realities of productivity increases, the only realistic supply management farm bill would contain not only acreage restriction provisions, but also marketing quotas for each farmer."

Amstutz said he thought "the freedom that our concept provides would be more to the taste" of farmers.

The administration's farm bill — the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1985 — would replace a four-year law that expires on Sept. 30.

Most farm groups have criticized all or parts of the administration's bill, and so have some Republican lawmakers. Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, for example, said

the administration's bill would "prove disaster for American farmers."

Amstutz joined USDA as undersecretary in May 1983. He previously was a general partner of Goldman, Sachs and Co. of New York, an investment banking firm. Prior to that for 25 years, Amstutz was with Cargill Inc.

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MODEL	During FEB	During MAR	During APR
8450	\$1350	\$ 950	\$ 575
8650	1625	1175	700
8850	2050	1450	875
8440	1100	775	475
8640	1350	950	575

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DISCOUNT IN LIEU OF WAIVER

MODEL	During FEB	During MAR	During APR
100-hp 4050	\$ 650	\$ 450	\$ 275
120-hp 4250	700	500	300
140-hp 4450	750	550	325
165-hp 4650	925	650	400
190-hp 4850	1075	750	450

Huge savings with the same Deere financing interest-free offer on used equipment, also.

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Get unheard of savings — like factory-direct discounts worth up to \$2700 — on new John Deere 40 to 85-hp utility tractors. Then get interest-free John Deere financing until June 1, 1985.* Or, take an additional discount in lieu of finance waiver.

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6620	5,000	4,000
6620 (SIDEHILL)	6,000	4,500
6622	10,000	7,000
7720	7,000	4,500
7721	4,000	2,500
8820	10,000	5,500

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*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
**This model is not available in Nebraska.

Wheat board sets rules

The Texas Wheat Producers Board has been authorized by the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture under provisions of the Texas Commodity Referendum Law to: (1) Hold a biennial election to elect three members to its present nine-man board; (2) At the request of producers outside its current thirty-four county area, conduct a referendum as to whether those wheat producers want to join with the Board to participate in the five mills per bushel self-assessment to promote research, education & market development to enhance the

value of their wheat, and; (3) Hold an election in the new territory to elect six members-at-large to a new fifteen-man state-wide board.

The announcement is being made by Otis Harman, Tulia, Chairman of the current Wheat Board. He indicated that the one-hundred-five-day process dictated by the legislature of authorization, legal notice, public information, producer and handler education meetings and ballot distribution is currently underway and will culminate for all three endeavors Monday, April 22, 1985.

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Hard times turning farmers into activists

By FRED BAYLES Associated Press Writer

BREWSTER, Minn. (AP) — They came by bus and by pickup truck to stop the sale of Jim Langman's farm. It was a simple issue for the farmers who crowded into the Polk County courthouse. No more foreclosures; no more families forced from their land.

"What the people are quietly saying is 'enough,'" said Bobbi Polzine, a Brewster farmer who helped organize the courthouse protest last month. "It's the most patriotic, most God-fearing thing I have witnessed."

A growing rumble is coming from the nation's heartland. Farmers, facing a season of financial famine, sheriff's sales and foreclosure are breaking their silence, organizing, demonstrating and lobbying to save their way of life.

They are loosely organized under such names as "Groundswell" and "Prairiefire," but even the leaders say the growing activism has a life of its own.

"The people have taken things into their own hands," said Mrs. Polzine, who saw her group, Groundswell, grow in three months from a meeting of 40 concerned community leaders into a Statehouse rally in St. Paul that attracted 12,000 people.

Mrs. Polzine, a 49-year-old mother

of two, got involved in November when she learned state officials estimated 600 to 800 families in southern Minnesota might lose their farms this year.

Groundswell is one of the more successful of the farmbelt's new movements; its demand for a moratorium on farm foreclosures is being considered by the Minnesota Legislature. But in recent weeks, other states have seen growing protests and support for the plight of farmers:

— Over 15,000 farmers from throughout the Midwest filled a basketball arena in Ames, Iowa, last week for a "National Crisis Action Rally." Speaker after speaker called for federal help and warned the crowd that the Reagan administration has declared war on the family farm.

— Some 6,000 South Dakota ranchers and farmers marched through snow to the state capital at Pierre to present \$17,000, raised in \$1 donations, to Gov. Bill Janklow. The money was used to send the state Legislature to Washington last week to seek federal help for family farms.

— Merchants in northwestern Iowa have placed green ribbons and signs reading "Support Your Local Farmer," in their shops. A radio station in Aurelia plays "Keep Iowa

Green," a locally recorded song sung to the tune of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

— About 700 Midwestern grain farmers, organized by the American Agriculture Movement Inc., marched on the Agriculture Department and the White House on Monday, demanding higher guaranteed prices and strict controls on production. AAM was born in the late 1970s, when grain farmers organized to protest low farm prices.

Not all the protests are peaceful. Sheriff Dean Baum was chased from a courthouse in Gove, Kan., last month when he tried to auction a farm in a foreclosure sale. An angry crowd of 100 shoved a bidder to the ground and Baum fled through a rear door of the courthouse.

"I don't think a lot of the people in the country understand the volatility in the countryside," said David Ostendorf, a United Church of Christ minister who heads the Des Moines-based Prairiefire, a non-profit coalition of farmers and church groups throughout Iowa.

Ostendorf said many farmers feel betrayed by government officials, who encouraged farmers to go into debt in the late 1970s and expand their operations. Now, squeezed by high interest rates and low crop

prices, many farmers can't repay their debts and are facing bankruptcy and foreclosure.

Organizers like Ostendorf try to channel the anger into non-violent action. Prairiefire sends members to the state Legislature to lobby for a foreclosure moratorium and legislation providing spring planting funds for farmers in trouble. Groundswell is organizing "defense councils" in each Minnesota township to provide hay for cattle and shoes for farm children.

Peter Brent, a Menlow, Iowa, farmer who went broke in 1983, now handles the Prairiefire telephone hotline, advising as many as 30 callers a day on ways to keep their farms.

"You've got to understand that I'm a conservative Republican who is in with a bunch of radicals," he joked.

The farmers also are forming alliances with other groups more practiced at picket lines and protest. Members of the United Auto Workers, which have lost 9,000 jobs in Iowa's farm machinery industry, have joined with farmers to disrupt auctions of farm machinery. Teamsters Union members also have lent their support to the farm movement.

The Rev. John Cain, the Roman Catholic Rural Life director for the diocese of Sioux City, Iowa, said thousands of farm families are coming to emergency meetings that once

only attracted a few score.

Farmers are being joined by townspeople whose livelihood is tied to the land. Main Street merchants in Minnesota are signing petitions that protest the "disinvestment" of farms, homes and businesses and are supporting a moratorium on farm and business foreclosures.

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Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS NEWTON County Extension Agent

Farmers need to be watching their wheat for the development of leaf rust. The threat of a devastating outbreak of leaf rust in our area is the greatest it has been in more than twenty years according to Dr. Robert Berry, a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Berry warns producers to

carefully check their fields because of recently found high levels of the disease in wheat fields surveyed in Hale County.

The disease requires moisture on the plant leaf and suitable temperatures for development. At 70 degrees, infection can occur in four hours and the complete cycle which involves producing spores that transfer the infection to other leaves takes about 10 to 12 days.

The rust fungus appears as small, round orange spots or pustules on the oldest leaves of the plant near the ground line. These symptoms are easily seen when plants are examined in the field.

If the infection is heavy enough, it

will defoliate the plant. Even light rust will interfere with development of the grain.

Dryland producers who have wheat that has thin strands and weed problems that promise poor yields may want to consider grazing out their wheat that is hit by rust.

If an irrigated crop with good potential develops rust, then fungicide applications at the jointing stage might be considered. Generally only wheat with 80-100 bushel yield potential should be considered for application of fungicide because of the cost involved.

Producers finding infected fields are asked to please notify the County Extension Office.

Poultry slaughter up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says poultry slaughter is running about 9 percent above year-ago levels.

A monthly report showed this week that federal inspections of poultry in January totaled an estimated 1.81 billion pounds, up from 1.65 billion pounds in January 1984.

Broiler chickens accounted for about 1.52 billion pounds, up from 1.41 billion pounds a year earlier, the report said.

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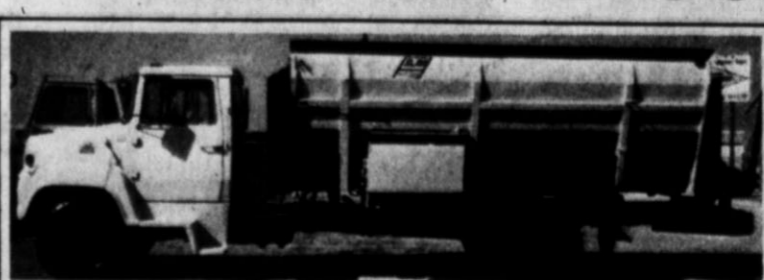
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Despite freeze, aloe vera industry flourishes

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A winter freeze that devastated the Rio Grande Valley's citrus industry also hurt the several thousand acres of aloe vera, the cactus-looking plant that local growers say has a "magic potion" for healing cuts, abrasions and sunburns.

But the future is bright, says Reed Reeve, plantation manager for Forever Aloe Plantations outside of Harlingen.

"Aloe seems to have a lot of healing products. Nobody yet has discovered the magic potion — why it is," Reeve said. "It works. The healing properties have been known since Egyptian times. Why it works, we don't know yet."

Reeve said before the December 1983 freeze, there were 4,500 acres of aloe vera in the Valley. Today, about half of that acreage remains productive.

The citrus industry lost more than half its acreage and about \$100 million. Reeve said he didn't know of any overall damage estimate to aloe vera, but said his company lost \$6 million. He said two brief freezes this year cost the company another \$2 million.

Even with that, however, the Valley still is home to more than 90 percent of the aloe vera industry in the United States. California is experimenting with the plant, but Florida's few aloe vera acres were

destroyed during a freeze in January, local growers say.

Forever Living Products owns about 1,200 acres in the Valley, the most of any single company, Reeve said.

"We're strong. We control our own market. We sell more than we ever did," he said.

The headquarters of the direct-marketing company is based in Phoenix, Ariz., but the operation — growing, processing and packaging — is in Texas.

The crop is grown around the Valley without herbicides or pesticides in order to keep the plant natural, Reeve said.

When the outer green leaf matures, about three years after its planting, it is harvested. From there the plant is taken to a processing plant in Mission, a few miles to the northwest.

There the plant is washed and the outer leaf is stripped, leaving the gel to be stabilized, sent to vats and then to a tank truck bound for production facilities in Dallas. There the aloe vera is placed into more holding tanks where it will be split for use in external or internal products.

Aloe vera is used in a numerous products, including external health care products such as moisturizing lotion, body toner, bath gel, mask powder, suntan lotion, shampoo and conditioner, to internal products as tooth gel, juice, gel, a nutritional bar and a diet drink formula.

Another Valley aloe vera company, Aloe Vera Farms & Manufacturers has about 110 acres of the plant.

Todd Waller, director of research and development, said the company moved its operations to the Valley five years ago in order to be more efficient.

Like Reeve, Waller said the growing, harvesting and processing must be done as quickly as possible in order to get the most out of the plant.

He also said the outlook is good, despite the freeze.

"Everything's coming back real well," he said. "It's going real well because many companies are looking at aloe because of its natural ingredients."

Reeve, however, said the problem today with aloe vera is that some major companies abuse the name to sell their product. He said some major cosmetic companies use very little aloe vera in their products, but still use the name.

The center is surrounded by countless acres of aloe vera on the outside and numerous aloe vera products and promotional materials inside.

Reeve said several people in the Valley began experimenting with the plant 40 years ago but not until six or seven years ago did aloe vera begin to become popular.

He declined to say how much profit the company can make, but said it costs about \$3,000 an acre to grow aloe vera and profits would depend on the economy at that time of sale.

"The future, in my opinion, is great," he said.

Texas Crops Report

Spring planting started

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Warmer weather and good moisture conditions over most of Texas are combining for an early spring season, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fruit trees are starting to bloom, grasses are pushing up new shoots, and farmers and gardeners are busy with spring planting, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Planting of corn and grain sorghum is under way in southern and central areas where field conditions permit, Carpenter said. However, many fields along the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast as well as in eastern sections are too wet to work.

Soils are continuing to warm, but farmers still need to check soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth prior to planting since they affect seed germination, noted Carpenter. Recommended minimum weekly average soil temperatures at 4 inches are 50 degrees F. for planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

The National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University is keeping tabs on soil temperatures and reports the following for the week ending March 5: Austin, 55; Beaumont, 63; Beeville, 61; College Station, 59; Corpus Christi, 62; Dilley, 66; Eagle Lake, 61; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 55; Longview, 57; Lufkin, 56; San Angelo, 59; Stephenville, 60; Uvalde, 63; Waco, 56; and Weslaco, 69.

While wet fields hampered some spring planting and land preparation, damp weather also kept a few cotton farmers in the plains and far western areas from completing harvesting operations, Carpenter said.

Small grains (wheat and oats) are recovering nicely from the winter season and are providing good grazing in many locations, Carpenter added. However, where soil moisture is excessive, winter recovery has been slowed.

Ranchers and stockmen are winding down cattle feeding operations with the warmer weather and a little greening of pastures and ranges.

And the timing is right because many hay barns are just about empty, noted Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is starting to make rapid growth with warmer weather and good moisture conditions; stocker cattle are getting good grazing. Feeding of range cattle continues. Farmers are busy with land preparations as the spring planting season approaches.

SOUTH PLAINS: Field work is increasing, with farmers putting down fertilizer and herbicides for the upcoming crop season. A few isolated fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Wheat is making excellent growth and is providing good grazing for stocker cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet conditions are stalling cropland preparations and are keeping farmers from harvesting a few remaining fields of cotton. Planting of potatoes and onions continues in a number of counties. Small grains continue to make good growth and to provide grazing for stocker cattle.

Fall Texas crop estimates rise slightly

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers follow through on their planting intentions, there will be more grain sorghum, corn, cotton and peanuts to harvest this fall than a year ago.

Grain sorghum acreage will likely increase 3 percent to 4.5 million acres. The corn crop should increase 4 percent to 1.75 million acres, and the peanut acreage may increase about 6 percent. Although cotton plantings will likely be around 5.3 million acres (almost the same as in 1984), a larger crop is expected since last year's production was cut short by drought.

Texas farmers also intend to reduce their rice and soybean acreages by 12 and 18 percent, respectively.

"Nationally, prospective plantings point to continued abundant supplies of grain sorghum, corn, cotton and soybeans," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This will continue to exert downward pressure on commodity prices."

Cotton acreage across the nation will be down only slightly this year, notes Anderson, while peanut and soybean acreages may drop 2 to 5 percent and rice acreage may decrease about 12 percent. However, large carryover stocks of these crops will likely offset any reduction in production.

While overall increased crop plantings will boost business activity for firms selling agricultural supplies such as chemicals and seed, the sizeable acreage will keep the wraps on commodity prices.

"About the only price improve-

ment that producers can expect will be tied to seasonal and technical movements," says Anderson. "For fall-harvested crops, the highest prices for 1985 may be sometime during spring or early summer. Chances are good for about loan rate prices for corn, grain sorghum and cotton at harvest. The price for wheat may fall below loan."

Facing that kind of outlook, farmers may want to price at least part of their expected production over the next several months during price rallies, notes the economist.

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Model 3430	650
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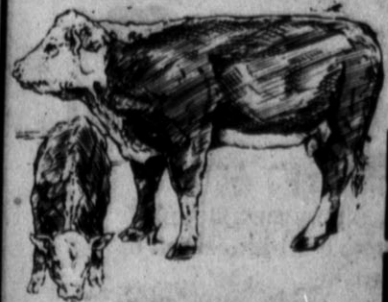
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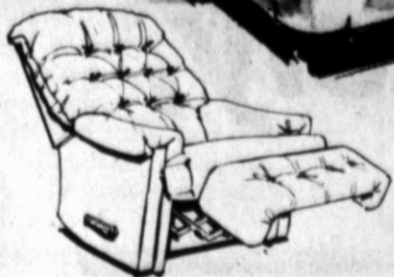
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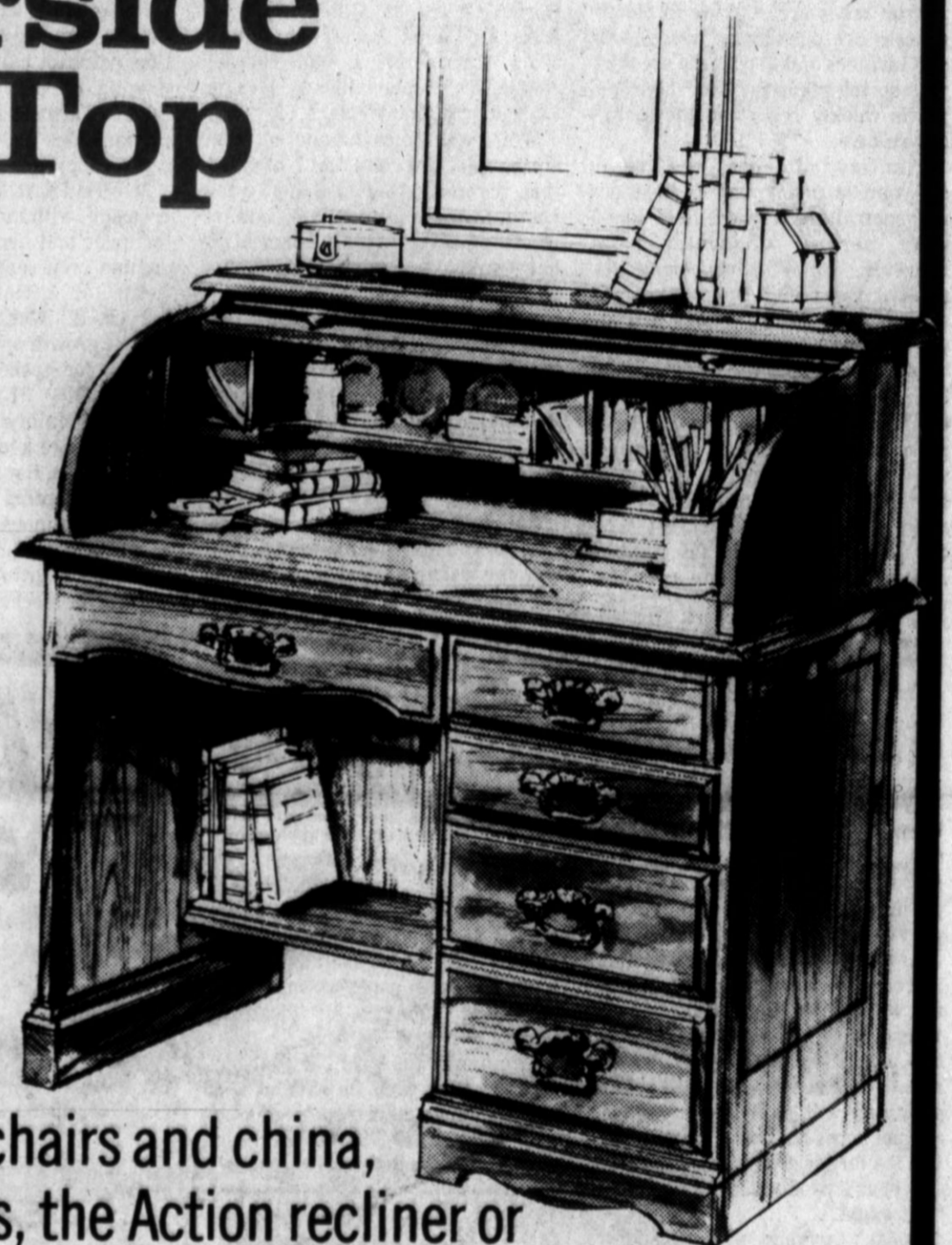
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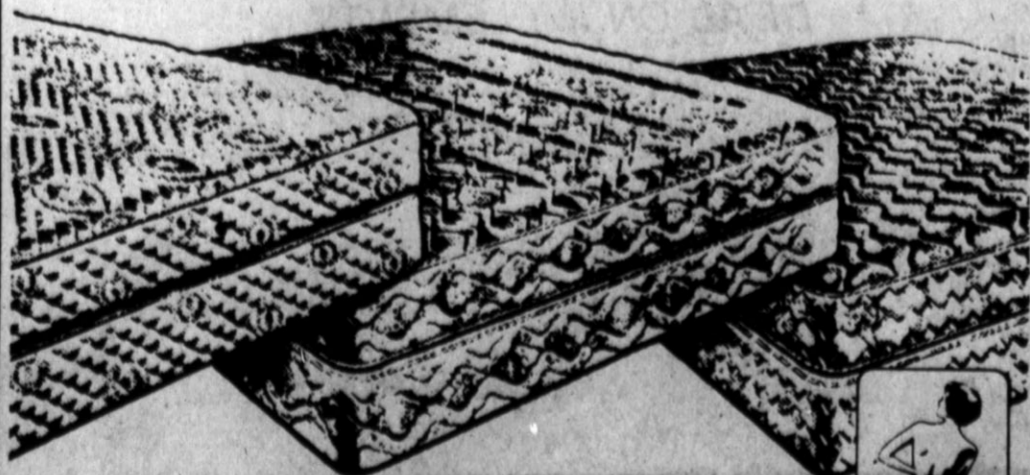
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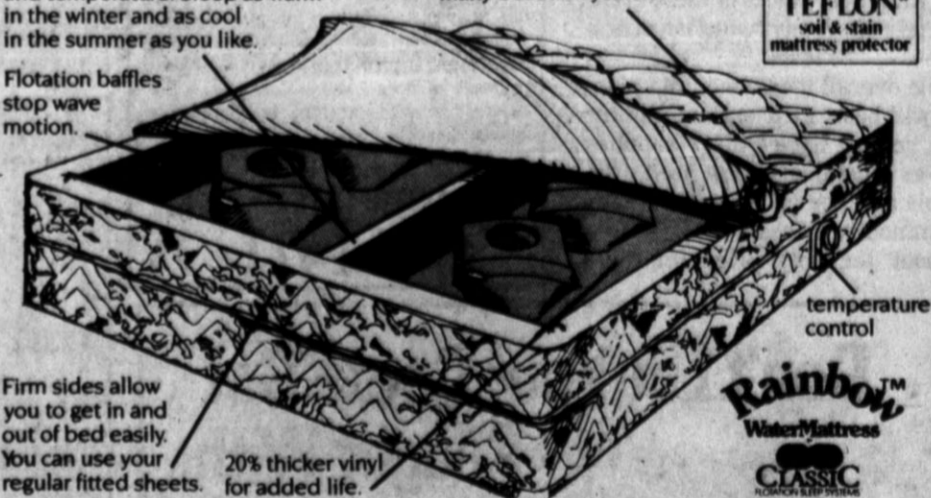
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Financing Available

Red Cross volunteers share their care

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

Someone cares when...
...a family loses all their possessions in a house fire.
...hundreds of people are left homeless in the aftermath of a devastating tornado.
...an elderly person needs extra care.
...children are not adequately clothed, fed and sheltered.
...a military serviceperson is needed at home because a family member is critically ill.

These are just a few of the instances when Red Cross volunteers are there to help. And that's every day, 24-hours a day.

In recognition to the volunteers who put forth much time and effort, March has been designated as Red Cross Month.

The Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Red Cross was established in 1919 and it wasn't until 1984 that the organization, which is funded by the United Way, purchased their own building.

Located at 224 S. Main, the building has office and classroom accommodations as well as a large storage area for clothing, household articles, etc. Red Cross executive secretary, Betty Henson, works out of her office at least 40 hours a week but also is in charge of after duty work. "I have regular office hours, but I am on call to assist individuals or families whenever I am needed," she explained.

"The organization also has five other ladies that may be called by the National Red Cross, such as assisting servicepersons."

Henson, who was a volunteer in the youth services program for 10 years before being named as executive director in 1976, has seen many changes during the past two decades.

"The local chapter has grown tremendously in the last few years," she said. "There are approximately 150 volunteers and another 100 people that are available when ever necessary."

The Deaf Smith Chapter provides a variety of services to the community. As youth projects, volunteers present safety programs to Camp Fire groups, Boy Scouts and church youth groups.

Services to members of the armed forces and their families include providing emergency financial assistance to military families, emergency communications, arranging leaves for the military person, assistance with government forms and inquiries regarding financial assistance. Volunteers also assist veterans with the same type of services.

Disasters services is comprised of assistance to victims of fires and weather related disasters such as tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, snow storms, etc. "As volunteer workers, we are required to maintain a disaster preparedness program to provide rapid response when disaster strikes and to help prevent and minimize human suffering," Henson explained.

"This means meeting emergency needs for shelter, food, clothing, first aid and supplemental medical care to groups of disaster victims," she added. "For example, in an emergency situation where hundreds or thousands are left homeless, we must have a plan that we can implement immediately."

"Our first choice for mass shelter would be the Community Center but if it were destroyed, we would use the county Bull Barn."

"Although we could not reasonably store enough blankets, food, clothing, etc. for that many people, we do know who to contact for needed supplies," she continued. "If needed we would join government and other agencies in local and nationwide disaster planning and operations."

Safety services provided by the Red Cross Chapter to the community are conducting first aid courses, ranging from basic to advanced, to teach knowledge and skills to cope with accidents or sudden illness, and to stress accident prevention; provide cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses that teach the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compressions to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims.

Also, water safety courses are given that help reduce drownings. Swimming courses range from beginner through advanced and lifesaving and rescue courses teach correct responses to aquatic emergencies.

Another community service provided is physical therapy. The Red Cross volunteer works closely with the patient's physician who orders the prescribed exercises and with the director of nursing. Individual range of motion exercises vary with each person.

Another vital part the Red Cross plays, is assisting families who have lost their homes to fire. "We are required to be able to replenish a home for the fire victims instantly," Henson stressed. "This means that we must have all items available such as clothing, bedding and other household necessities so that the family can resume a normal living style as soon as possible."

"If the family needs financial help during this time, we assist with the rent, make arrangements for a deposit and if needed put them up in a motel until living accommodations can be found. Basically, we help in any way we can."

Assisting Ms. Henson with the local operation are board members. Garth Thomas is board chairman; Jack Marrs, vice-chairman; Pauline Howard, treasurer; Mary Jane Burrus, R.N., chairman of the nursing committee; Elaine Taylor, water safety instructor, chairman of water safety committee; and Fred Ruland, chairman of the building committee.

Also, serving on the board are Pat Mitchell, Charlene Hughes, Henry Amar, Howard Birdwell, Lupe Chavez and Barbara Emerson.

Asked why she has served the Red Cross Chapter for almost 20 years, Henson replied, "I enjoy working with people and directing those who want to help people who need it. Without the assistance of the volunteers, we would have nothing."



Red Cross means taking the time to care...caring enough to share. Sometimes all a person needs is a sincere smile and a warm handshake to make their day brighter. Betty Henson, executive Red Cross secretary, makes time during her busy schedule to talk with Adella Drew, Westgate Nursing Home resident.

son, executive Red Cross secretary, makes time during her busy schedule to talk with Adella Drew, Westgate Nursing Home resident.



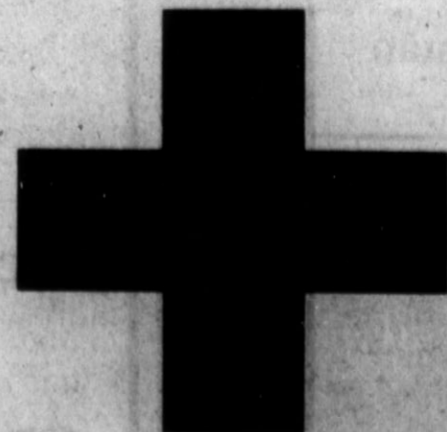
Red Cross volunteer worker, Sue Malaman, is shown giving individual range of motion exercises to Westgate resident Dorothy Coombes. Volunteers assist with the residents' physical therapy each weekday from 9-10 a.m. at the home.



A highlight of the annual Red Cross chili supper each year is the naming of the chapter's Volunteers of the Year. The honor was bestowed recently to Nell Culpepper and Bert Brown. They were selected by a committee of past honorees from nominations made by all Red Cross volunteers.

Culpepper and Bert Brown. They were selected by a committee of past honorees from nominations made by all Red Cross volunteers.

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Planning Tournament

The public is invited to participate in a benefit bridge tournament, sponsored by Toujours Amis Study Club, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center banquet room. All proceeds from the event

will be used for a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior at Hereford High School. Planning the event are from left, Shannon Hagar, club president, and Laurie Owens.

Public invited to bridge tournament

Toujours Amis Study Club members will be sponsoring a benefit bridge tournament beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center banquet room. Proceeds from the event will be used for a scholarship to be presented to a graduating Hereford High School senior student. Tickets may be purchased for \$4 a person and may be reserved by calling any member of the study club or contacting Laurie Owens at 364-7128

or Patti Brown at 364-1612. Tickets are also available at the door.

High and low scores will receive gifts donated by local participating merchants including Park Ave. Florist and Flowers West. Door prizes will also be given during the evening and the grand door prize is a card table and four chairs.

Refreshments will be served by club members.

Newton presents program to Wyche Extension members

Dennis W. Newton, county extension agent, presented a program on "Lawn and Garden Care" when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently at the Community Center with Carol Odom serving as hostess.

Clara Trowbridge, club president, called the meeting to order and the opening exercise entitled, "Shedding Room for Flows" by Ann Landers, was presented by Louise Axe.

Roll call was answered by each member giving a short cut to lawn care.

During the business session, minutes were read and approved and Esther Thuett reported that there were approximately 125 people that attended the recent Homemakers

Extension Appreciation Luncheon. Plans were made to attend the District I TEHA meeting April 18 in Canyon and Ms. Thuett was elected as the club's nominee to the district meeting. Members also voted to join Friends of the Library and everyone was invited to visit the library and its current exhibits.

Those present included Pet Ott, Novella Hewitt, Virgie Duncan, Axe, Argen Draper, Camillia Jones, Thuett, Trowbridge, Odom and Audry Rusher.

Neon tubes were shown for the first time at the Paris Motor Show in 1910. Its main drawback was that it only came in red.

County 4-Hers compete

Over 25 Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers competed with their animals at the Houston Livestock Show this year. Animals included steers, hogs and sheep.

Jeremy Myers took top honors in the Chianina steer show this year exhibiting his 1190 lb. steer all the way to the Astrodome to compete for Grand Championship honors. Also competing in the Chianina show were Rickie Vogel, 3rd place med. weight steer, Kristi Powell heavy weight, Joni Hicks light weight. Loren Lookingbill exhibited his Charolais cross steer to 3rd place in the heavy weight class.

King's Manor Auxiliary set to meet

The spring meeting of King's Manor Auxiliary will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 19 in Lamar Garden Room at the Manor, with a business session and a program of music.

This is the semi-annual general meeting of the Auxiliary, which has the purpose of supporting King's Manor Retirement Home and making life more pleasant for its residents. Membership is open to anyone interested in these aims.

Frances Parker will present the musical program which she calls A Spring Bouquet. The social committee will serve refreshments.

Norma Walden, president, announces that membership dues are payable this month. Regular membership fee is \$3 a year, contributor or associate membership \$5 and life membership \$50.

Officers and board members of the Auxiliary are to hold a board meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mrs. Walden's home.

Showing Limousin steers were Angela Brumley, 5th and Candi Sparkman 11th, both in the heavy weight class. The Maine-Anjou breed was well represented by the county including Kristi Allison 6th place light weight, Chris Grotegut 10th place medium weight, and Chris Urbanczyk 5th place heavy weight. Donna Grotegut exhibited her English cross steer in the other pure breeds division.

The steer show was every bit as tough as expected with each class having around 60 steers. The 4-H club showed 11 steers in the show with eight of these receiving premium money and auction privileges.

County 4-H members that exhibited hogs at the show were Patrick Newton 8th place heavy weight spot, Cory Newton, cross, Angela Brumley cross, Ricky Yosten, Duroc, Cody Powell Yorkshire. Only Newton received premium sale money.

Monica Grotegut placed her Fine Wool Cross lamb at 22nd in the heavy wt. class, not bad out of a class over 100. Also showing lambs were Donna Grotegut, Cory and Patrick Newton.

Over all the Deaf Smith 4-H'ers did very well in the stiff competition at Houston.

NOTICE

All Southwest Airlines fares will be increasing on March 17, 1985.

In order to take advantage of current fares, tickets must be purchased by March 15, 1985.

Please contact us immediately if you will be picking up your airline tickets by March 15th.

Hereford
Travel Center 144 W. 2nd
364-6813

Q&A

- Where were the first modern Olympic Games held? (a) London (b) Athens (c) Stockholm
- Who was the latest winner of the Einstein Peace Prize? (a) Pierre Trudeau (b) Dr. Benjamin Spock (c) Bishop Desmond Tutu
- Who won four track-and-field gold medals at the 1984 summer Olympics? (a) Mary Decker (b) Carl Lewis (c) Edwin Moses

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. b



The first opera house was opened in Venice in 1637.

INVITATION!

The daughter of George and Emily Suggs, invites friends of her parents to a reception honoring their Golden Wedding Anniversary

March 16th, 2-5 PM,
at the Fellowship Hall
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Former Ku Klux Klan member to speak twice

Tommy Joe Rollins, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will speak to the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Saturday at the Community Center at 7:45 p.m. A meal will precede the program at 7 p.m.

Rollins will also speak Sunday, March 17, in the morning worship service of Hereford Community Church at 10:30 a.m. Both of his talks are open to the public.

Only nineteen years old, trembling with fear and perspiring profusely, he was seeking admission and citizenship within the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Had he only known that the fear he was experiencing now was nothing compared to the excruciating fear that would torment him in the years to come, he might not have traveled down that "dark" path.

For several weeks, a close associate at work had been witnessing to Tommy of the Klan's divine mission: "The purpose and function of this organization is to preserve Christian civilization. We are on a divine mission from God! We must eliminate satanic minorities; you need to join and take a stand. We are the only hope!" Now a victim of such propaganda, Tommy began his "mission" by following the hooded procession around a burning cross as everyone sang Onward Christian Soldiers.

Thoroughly brainwashed with lies, hate and bitterness, Tommy progressed rapidly through "klankraft." In his local unit he would come to hold the position of Kludd Chaplain, Knight Hawk, Security Officer, Kahliff, Vice President, Kligrapp, Secretary, Exalted Cyclops and Chief of the Klan in a Klavern.

During his term as Exalted Cyclops, the local unit expanded from 25 to over 400 members. It was during this time that he was confronted by fellow "Christian" patriots from the national office who expressed their desire to sponsor him for admission and naturalization in the coveted "sacred inner circle."

Six months later, Tommy stood within the inner circle, his hands placed on the sacred robe and hood of honor and righteousness, and recited the oath of sacred, unending bond as his blood dripped at his feet. It was at that point that he realized it was only a matter of time before he would gain complete and total control of the entire organization.

"The Klan is one huge internal power struggle," commented Tommy. "I had built an organization of Knight Hawks below me that would mutilate and kill, without question, at my command."

After 18 months of intense power struggle within the organization, Tommy emerged as the Grand Wizard, the top KKK position in the United States.

"As Grand Wizard of the Klan, I was all too familiar with the force of fear," Tommy recalls. "I was well aware that the force of fear had within it the power needed to

manipulate individuals and control their actions against their own free will."

Armed with this knowledge, and now the most powerful person in the organization, Tommy appeared to be riding high, with over 8700 trained, hate-and-fear-motivated members at his command. Trained to kill in seconds with his bare hands, never without automatic pistol in pocket, hand grenades within easy reach; machine guns...riot guns...thousands of rounds of ammunition...explosives; surrounded by high trained and dedicated Knight Hawks, one would think a man in this position would have comfort, security and peace of mind.

"Don't you believe it," Tommy warns. "I lived in constant fear. I had no peace, only uncontrolled terror 24 hours a day."

Fear and terror, torment and fright began to gain control of Tommy. High blood pressure led to a heart attack. Following two weeks of hospitalization, Tommy returned home, only to return two days later with severe mental depression. Unable to think or talk coherently, he appeared to be heading for a complete nervous breakdown.

Late one morning, as he was lying in solitude on his hospital bed, he began playing with the remote-control channel box to the T.V. On came Daystar, a program sponsored by Word of Faith World Outreach Center in Dallas. Robert Tilton was declaring that fear and torment were from Satan—a thief who had come to steal, kill and destroy—but Christ had come that we might have life more abundantly.

"I thought, 'WOW!' Tommy remembers. 'I was convinced in my mind that I did not have this abundant life. As a 'Christian' in the KKK I thought I did, but I didn't. I was determined to visit Word of Faith to find out more.'

Easter Sunday morning, 1983, Tommy and his family attended Word of Faith for the first time. Sud-

denly, in the middle of the service, Tommy saw a vision in which he was escorted into the presence of God by angels. He watched as the angels fought over him and pleaded with the Lord.

"All I know," Tommy claims, "is that when I returned to my body I was totally healed-spirit, soul and body."

The following evening Tommy had a dream in which angels told him that God knew the desire of his heart, but that He could not fulfill that desire while sin still existed in Tommy's life.

"You have to realize that I was a little taken aback," explains Tommy. "It was like a slap in the face. I mean, I was the Grand Wizard, the commander-in-chief of God's army."

The next Sunday Tommy returned to Word of Faith toting his ceremonial hood and robe in a plastic trash bag. After praise and worship, Pastor Tilton began to preach. Suddenly, Tommy began to have chest pains. His blood pressure began to rise. Mental confusion began to grip him. Tommy remembers: "As I sat there I fought the fight of my life. I was dying. I wanted to grab my bag and run out of that place. I said, 'Lord, I know I was wrong. I confessed my sin. I came back to church. I'm dying. You've got to help me.'"

Just then, Pastor Tilton stopped preaching and began to wander out into the audience. "I feel a move of the Spirit," the pastor said. "I've got to be sensitive to the Spirit." Tommy recalls the rest:

"Then the pastor raised his hands up, shut his eyes and said, 'Oh, I thank you Jesus.' He stood there a minute, real quietly. Then he began to move around out through there. He moved way over to one side of the building, and then he moved to the other side of the building. He stopped with a lady over there. I thought, 'Well, You sent him to the lady. It wasn't for me.' He talked to her for a minute and then he said, 'I have just got to be sensitive to this move of the

Spirit.'

He kept moving. I was sitting three rows from the very back. He came down that aisle by where I was sitting. The T.V. cameras were halfway down the aisle and people have told me that he seldom goes past them. He came around them, came back to the row where I was sitting, stopped right in front of me and had a stone face. I thought he had come back there to throw me out. He smiled, just briefly, and the went back to the stone face. But when he smiled I heard God say, 'I have heard your plea, my son.' Bob stuck out his hand and said, 'Now do you believe?', and he took me by the hand. I handed him that garbage bag.

He got my wife and myself out in the aisle. We stood there. He laid hands on us. We were slain together in the Spirit. We came up off the floor baptized in the Holy Ghost, speaking in tongues. Glory to God! Life just has not been the same since. It really hasn't."

The next week, Tommy sent a flaming summons to the members of the elite inner circle, in which he

stated his change of heart and the direction of this life as a direct result of the supernatural manifestation of God's grace. Tommy says, "I denounced the Klan as a satanic cult, denounced my oath and membership, and invited any members that would like to hear more of the truth to contact me."

Three of Tommy's Imperial Knight Hawks came the next week and told him that there had been an emergency session of the council of the inner circle and that a death warrant had been signed in blood for Tommy's life.

"Actually this came as no surprise," Tommy shares. "It is standard procedure for anyone who becomes a Judas within the inner circle to be terminated."

"The surprise was that I did not experience the satanic force of fear. I am no longer a child of darkness, bound by the negative, satanic forces of fear, hate and destruction."

Since that time, Tommy Rollins has been doing the work of an evangelist. He has also appeared on a number of T.V. and radio talk shows sharing his testimony.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dr's Perales and Johnson and the nurses at the hospital for the excellent care that I received and special thanks to all my friends & neighbors who sent cards, telephoned, sent flowers and for the many other acts of kindness and concern for me.

May God Bless Each Of You
Sincerely
Ethel Carthel



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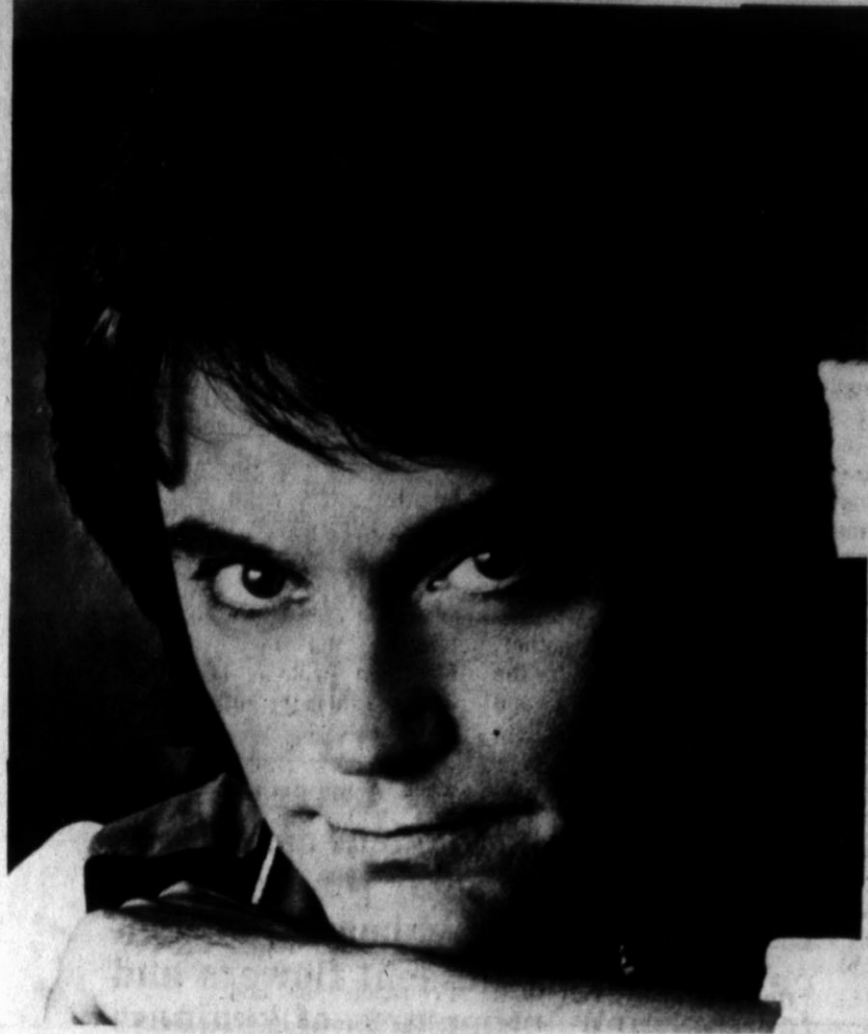
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BILL SCHUSTIK

Community Concert scheduled Monday

Bill Schustik will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium as part of the series of performances sponsored by Hereford Community Concert.

This performance is open to the public at no charge. This is the first time a Community Concert has been open to everyone. All members of the community are encouraged to come and share in Schustik's music.

In his concerts, Schustik tells stories and accompanies himself on the guitar, banjo and harmonica. He mesmerizes audiences with his rich baritone voice and uncanny ability to bring American history and love to life through ballads, folksongs and tales.

In addition to being chosen as official chanteyman for "Operation Sail '76," Schustik has starred in the Broadway production of "Billy," and the off-Broadway production of

"Love and Maple Syrup." He has performed with Andre Kostalanetz at Lincoln Center and narrated the documentary "Paths to Rebellion."

Schustik has also starred in the television docu-drama "Song for Louisa" and performed some of his Civil War repertoire for the "Ford's Theatre Tenth Anniversary Gala."

Other talents of this renaissance man, as he is frequently described, include innovative costume designs, pen and ink drawings and delicate model ships. Each summer he steals away to fulfill his role as chanteyman aboard the 158-foot topsail schooner, Shenandoah, which sails out of Vineyard Haven.

Schustik's performance is the last community concert production scheduled this spring. For more information, contact Mr. or Mrs. Ernest Langley at 364-3486, or Mr. or Mrs. Ted Panciera at 364-0311.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

'alphabet' singing



DEAR READERS — You can sing the kids a lesson, thaw non-soggy bread and improve your family's diet with today's Pointers. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When singing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" to our 2-year-old daughter, my husband changes the chorus of "Eey-I-Eey-I-O" to "A-E-I-O-U." Our Carly now has an introduction to the five vowels in a manner she can handle! — CAROL

DEAR CAROL — I think that's a useful and appealing teaching technique. I'm sure it could be adapted to

other songs and lessons. I'm all for anything that makes learning fun and easy! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Slip a paper towel or paper napkin inside the plastic wrapper with bread or buns before putting them in the freezer. When you thaw them, the paper absorbs excess moisture, preventing soggy bread. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — My son and his wife both work. She was so concerned about their children having good food when they came home from school that she was buying expensive frozen entrees. So, every so often I go over to their house, make up 10 pounds of hamburger into 5-ounce patties and broil them rare. Then I cool, wrap and freeze them. The kids — and their parents, too — can take out one at a time and reheat it in the microwave.

Recently, I made a big pot of good chicken stew at their house and cooked rice on the side. I half-filled plastic pint boxes with stew, topped this with rice and froze them. Each individual box is heated in the microwave, then turned upside down

on a plate, giving them an individual serving of chicken stew and gravy over rice. — SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY AND READERS — Making your own frozen meals and entrees saves money and the food can be more nutritious, too, especially since commercially frozen entrees are often excessively high in sodium and fat. But when you're feeding the kids after-school snacks, don't forget good, wholesome fruit and vegetables, too. Leave a bag of washed fruit and cleaned "munchy" vegetables (carrot, celery and green pepper sticks, chunks of cauliflower, cherry tomatoes, etc.) in the fridge with instructions to the kids to snack on these. You can make it more fun by including a seasoned yogurt or cottage-cheese dip.

Genealogical society meets

Clyde Murray spoke on "What's available in the Amarillo LDS library and how to use it" when the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society met recently.

Members reported that the membership drive is going well with currently 26 paid members. Anyone interested in family research is invited to come. Dues, \$5, may be paid at the meeting or mailed to Nell Norvell at 203 Elm.

Members were told of the memorial program that society has started in which donations can be made to a memorial fund in a person's name rather than giving flowers. A card will be sent to the

family so that they will know of the gift.

The Amarillo Genealogical Society is having a seminar April 27 at the Villa Inn. The \$15 fee covers the cost of lunch and materials and handouts. The speaker will be Jim Walker, past director of the national archives.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Library, Lois Nix of the Amarillo Genealogical Society will speak on two topics. First, she will talk on analyzing your genealogy. The second part of her presentation will include how the ancestors came to America and what ports they came to in the 1600 and 1700s.

Anyone who wishes others would ignore the age factor has only to try to board a bus during rush hour.

Families with overly obese breadwinners are living off the fat of the land.

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood

BACK TO RATTAN

Rattan is a popular natural fiber. Its use began in Europe in the days of the British Empire when the English brought it home from India. It is solid in color with natural dark markings, stronger than bamboo and can be securely fastened like wood. Its tough outer coat, which is impermeable to weather, is a distinctive quality that rattan shares with bamboo. As a result, it can be used outdoors. Rattan cannot take paint. Since nothing penetrates it, it can only be enameled. Some furniture companies use hardwood frames that are wrapped with rattan peel. Rattan can be bent under steam and pressure and elegantly curved furniture can be created.

Rattan is just one of the many natural fibers available in furniture. Unlike bamboo, the joints are extremely durable making the material an ideal furniture choice for a new patio, porch or addition. It also can be coordinated with various wall coverings of a natural variety, and draperies and upholstery. All available at FINISHING TOUCHES, 501 E. Park Rd. We are open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 and by appointment. Tel. 364-8870

The joints in bamboo furniture must be protected from water.

Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

DALLAS — Cynthia Hynd McCray had dedicated her life to helping people...until the night of January 9, 1981.

Once described as a "good, very professional nurse" by police investigators, Ms. McCray is now a fugitive. She has eluded police since the January, 1981, murder of Buford Johnson, 42, of Dallas.

Police reports indicate that Johnson, a black male, died almost instantly from a gunshot wound in the face fired from pointblank range.

Detectives say Ms. McCray, who was a nurse at Children's Medical Center in Dallas at the time of the shooting, had been dating Johnson. On the evening of January 9, 1981, he had been at the Knight's Inn Tavern in the 500 block of Corinth Street in Dallas.

Apparently Johnson offered a woman at the bar a ride home. As the pair got into Johnson's vehicle, another car drove up.

A witness told investigators that Ms. McCray got out of the other vehicle and approached Johnson.

"There you are," she is reported to have said. "What are you doing?"

When Johnson replied that he was going to take the other woman home, a shot was fired and Johnson slumped down in the front seat of the car.

Investigators were told that Ms. McCray then fled the scene in the other automobile. Law enforcement officials have been trying to catch up with her ever since.

This week Cynthia Hynd McCray has made the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to her capture.

Ms. McCray is described as a white female, 38 years old, 5-5, 115 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes.

Investigators believe she still might be working as a nurse in the State of Texas, possibly under a slight variation of her real name. In the past she has used several aliases, including Cynthia Louise Reales,



CYNTHIA HYND McCRAY

Cynthia Louise Stone and Cynthia Louise Hynd.

Anyone with information about Ms. McCray's whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-6477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the public's aid in the capture of fugitives wanted for serious crimes committed in the state.

No one gets more mileage out of a new highway than the politician who takes credit for getting it funded.

We express sincere appreciation to the stores & gas stations of Hereford who do not sell pornography or liquor. And we call upon the citizens of Hereford who are concerned about the safety & moral environment of our community to patronize only establishments which do not sell liquor or pornography.



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High School Competitors

These Hereford High School students displayed their art which was entered in the Scholastic Art show in Amarillo. Each student is enrolled in an Art II class. Pic-

tured, back row from left, are Preston Clark, Daniel Castillo and George Bermudez. Front row, from left, are Joel Martinez, Sheri McQuigg and Diana Brown.

Art show scheduled

Youth Art Month, set for March, is an annual observance focusing upon the importance of youth art and the value of quality art education programs for all young people.

As part of the activities for this month, an art show is planned for March 19 at Sugarland Mall. All work needs to be turned in by March 17 as it will be judged March 18. The

pieces will remain on display for two weeks.

Also, all of the high school art classes are preparing the sets for the Little Miss Pageant. Each class is working on them now to be sure they are ready for the pageant.

For more information on Youth Art Month, contact Gayla Kimball at 364-0617.

Garden care tips given to members

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Martha Lueb with Naomi Brisendine, president, presiding.

Dennis Newton, county extension agent, presented the program on lawn and garden care. He advised members to plant tomato sets rather than seed. He also explained how to make tents for the plants.

During the business session, Bren-

da Campbell was elected club nominee for delegate to the district meeting in Canyon on April 18. Lueb gave the Council report.

Those present were Brisendine, Campbell, Evelyn Crofford, Lueb, Bell Reid, Edith Higgins and Peg Hoff. One visitor was also present, Mrs. Mary Lou Homer.

The next meeting will be March 21 with Marcella Hoffman. Peg Hoff will present the program.



Some said wearing nettles banished fear in the face of enemies.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fangman are the parents of a son, Ryan Thomas, born Jan. 23. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Thomas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fangman.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fortenberry of Wylie are the parents of a son, Stephen Dale Jr., born Feb. 25. He weighed 6 lb. 3/4 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Vittow.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Washington are the parents of a son, Thalen Lee, born March 4. He weighed 8 lb. 5 oz.

The taxis in our town are always bright and shiny — that's because they never run them in bad weather.

Golfers and fishermen share one thing in common — they're constantly trying to improve their lie



Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Bestselling novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The novels featured are "Virgin And Martyr" by Andrew M. Greeley and "Sakkara" by Noel Barber.

In his bestselling novels "The Cardinal Sins," "They Brother's Wife" and "Ascent Into Hell", Andrew Greeley movingly portrayed the conflicts, anguish and glory that a priest can experience in today's world. Now, in "Virgin And Martyr," he plumbs the depths of a woman's soul, a woman who is also a nun, a woman who wants to be a saint.

This is the story of Cathy Collins, known at one time as Sister Mary Amabilis. Beautiful, sensual, impulsive, and impish, she is possessed by both a boundless affection and generosity and a deep religious fervor. Now the three men who knew her best confront the terrible report of her rape, torture and death at the hands of a Latin American dictator.

Father Ed Carny, the charismatic priest who leads the mission in Costaguana where Cathy died—and

who claims her multimillion dollar legacy for his radical cause...Nick Curan, her old schoolmate, lawyer, and lover...and Father Blackie Ryan, her confidant and cherished first cousin...all of them search for the answer to who had Cathy become and why did she die?

It is a journey that will take them and the reader into the heart and mind of a young woman who witnessed local revelations with her mother, reluctantly rejected romance for the strict severity of the convent, and finally, let her emotional idealism sweep her into the left-wing politics of the late sixties.

"Sakkara" by Noel Barber is set amid the turbulence of Egypt from 1919 through World War II. It is the powerful story of a love that time, war, and even the wrath of kings could not destroy.

The drama focuses on Mark Holt, son of a British diplomat in Egypt, and Serena Sirry, daughter of a court adviser to the monarchy. "Sakkara"

follows the lives of the two lovers, fatefully drawn together, as they are swept into the dangerous current of espionage, royal intrigue and murder.

"Sakkara" is the name of the haunting necropolis where legend holds that those who consummate their love there will be assured of eternal happiness. "Sakkara" is the sweeping saga of a man and woman bound by that ancient promise and how that promise is tested. Noel Barber is also the author of "Farwell To France."

Other new books available this week at the library are "Someday The Rabbi Will Leave" by Harry Kemelman, "Glitz" by Elmore Leonard and "Mairet's Rvolver" by Simenon.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour

REMEMBER TO JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY LIBRARY!!!

Ballet set this week

Lone Star Ballet will present "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Amarillo Civic Center March 14-16 at 8 p.m. and March 17 at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5, \$10 and \$15, and are available at all Amarillo hearing locations and at the Lone Star Ballet office, 1000 Polk in Amarillo.

For more information contact the Lone Star Ballet office at 372-2463.

Summerfield Club meets for lunch

Summerfield Study Club met Thursday at K-Bob's for a luncheon meeting.

After lunch, members went to the Deaf Smith County Library for the program and business meeting. Mrs. Jerry Lance presided over business while Mrs. Thurman Atchley read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. J.R. Euler read the treasurer's report, and members made a motion to donate \$25 to King's Manor.

Atchley presented a sketch of the six women of the Ingalls-Wilder family who were inducted into the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in 1964.

Those present were Mmes. George DeLozier, Ray Johnson, Euler, Lance and Atchley.

The next meeting will be April 4 at 2 p.m. at McLain Garden Center.

There are two kinds of weight watchers: Those who watch calories and those who like to watch those who watch calories.



Do you ever get the feeling that those soggy cups they lug in from the deli are filled with decaffeinated caffeine?

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Coupon Presentation

Father Charles Threewit, member of the Community Concert board, presents his coupon for free admission to Monday evening's concert to Claudia McBrayer, vice-president of the organization. The

concert, by Bill Schustik, will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Coupons for free admission appear in today's issue of The Brand.

Concert boasts free admission

The Hereford Community Concert Association invites the entire community of Hereford to join the members for the last concert of the 1984-85 season on Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The concert is by Bill Schustik who performs American folk music—ballads, sea chanties and folk songs. Admission to Monday night's con-

cert will be by the presentation of a completed coupon, containing the person's name, address and phone number, which appears in today's issue of The Brand.

This promotion is an attempt to gain more members in the Hereford Community Concert Association. Those who take advantage of this offer will be contacted regarding

Family traditions topic of program

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met recently for a program given by Mike Moon of Hereford Family Services on family traditions. He also gave information on the benefits of Hereford Family Services to the community.

Following the program, the business meeting was held during which members discussed the fundraising dinner to be March 17 at St. Anthony's. All benefits will be given to Right to Life. Father Mark Traenkle gave the group information on adult education classes.

Hostesses for the meeting were

Martha Paetzold, Dianne Clevenger, Cathy Friemel and Melody Betzen.

The next meeting will be April 2 with Father Joe Egan presenting the slide show, "The Way of the Cross."

If fortune tellers can truly foresee coming events, how come they can't spot the bunco squad members, waiting to pounce, among their clientele?



membership for the 1985-86 concert season. Concerts headlining the new season will include John Gary and Friends.

Gary is a lyrical tenor who recorded 24 best-selling records and starred in many television productions. Another concert will be the American Boychoir of Princeton, N.J. The choir has travelled in 20 countries on four continents and in 2,000 cities in 48 states.

The third concert will be presented by the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, a string, bass and wind threesome who play American popular music.

The regular cost for a season ticket is \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for students or \$40 for an unlimited family ticket. The offer of free admission to Monday's concert is extended to junior high students or older and all adults. The coupons in The Brand should be filled in and presented at the door of the auditorium. Coupons will also be available at the door.

NOTICE

An error was made on page 16 of this week's sale circular. Actual size of the Lill Shampoo and Conditioner is 11 ounces each. Also, on page 2, the Tucker Waste Bin is listed as having a 43-quart capacity. This is correct, although some package labels still state 40-quart capacity. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
MEETING CALCIUM
NEEDS

Calcium is important for everyone's health, regardless of age. It's mighty hard to get that calcium you need unless you include milk or milk products in your diet. Other foods just don't provide enough.

To get the calcium in one cup of milk, you'd have to eat 2 1/4 cups of broccoli or six cups of cooked carrots or 11 eggs or 12 1/2 slices of whole wheat bread.

Calcium is important because it is both a body builder and a body regulator. Normal growth and maintenance of bones and teeth depend on an adequate supply of dietary calcium include activating certain enzyme systems, helping to transmit nerve impulses, and aiding muscle contractions.

A 1977 nationwide dietary study found that average intakes of milk and milk drinks for women, ages 23-74, was 1/2 cup daily. Total calcium intake, as calculated from intakes of cheese, milk desserts and other foods, was equivalent to the calcium in about one cup of milk. That means the average woman is scarcely reaching 40 percent of her recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for calcium daily.

In the last 10 years, we've seen soft drinks overtake milk on consumption figures, so there is good reason to think many people may be getting less calcium in their diets.

Besides milk, other milk group foods can supply calcium. On the basis of the calcium they provide, here are some alternatives for one cup or eight ounces of fluid milk: 1 cup of yogurt or buttermilk; 1 1/2 ounces Cheddar or Swiss cheese; 2 cups cottage cheese; 1 1/2 ounces process American cheese; 1 cup custard; 1 1/2 cups ice cream or ice milk; 3/4 cup homemade macaroni and cheese; 1 10-ounce milk shake; and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cup canned cream soup (make with equal volume of milk).

Creamy Cheese and Broccoli Soup

This creamy soup contains a lot of calcium:

- 1 cup half and half
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can condensed chicken broth undiluted
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 (10 ounce) pkg. frozen broccoli (chopped), cooked and drained
- 1 cup Swiss cheese (shredded)
- 1/2 cup Jack cheese (shredded)
- 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese (shredded)
- 1 cup has (shredded)

Step 1. Combine dry ingredients and half and half in a 3-quart sauce pan.

Step 2. Add chicken broth and water, stir until smooth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute.

Step 3. Sauté onion in butter until golden brown.

Step 4. Stir onion mixture, and broccoli into thickened mixture, and remove from heat.

Step 5. Gradually stir in cheeses and ham, until cheese is melted. If needed, return to low heat - don't boil. Serve hot.

Step 6. Garnish with sliced onion pom-pom and croutons.

1 cup of whole milk may be substituted for the half and half.

Solar Energy Awareness Program
Jimmie Walker, Oldham County Extension Agent, will present a program on "Solar Energy Awareness" on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Center, Hereford.

Jimmie reports this phenomenal happening in Vega. "Southwestern Public Service Company checked the collector on the Soil Conservation District Building in Vega and found it uses 3 cents per day when it operates all day. THAT'S RIGHT, 3 cents PER DAY!!! Heating 800 sq. ft. of floor area.

Direct heat, crawl space, and rock storage will be discussed.

These collectors Jimmie makes are equal to or better than commercial ones.

Plan to come to the program! It is free of charge. Invite anyone you think is interested. For more information, call Louise Walker, County Extension Agent at 364-3573.

Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle.

NOTICE

On page 12 of this week's sole circular, the photograph of the Black & Decker Workmate 85 is incorrect. We have inadvertently pictured a different model. However, the copy and sale price for the Workmate 85 is correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



Hereford Community Concert Association

March 11th, 1985

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Day of Prayer set for May 2

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—“Don't wait too late to begin preparing for the National Day of Prayer on May 2.”

That's the message—and plea—coming from the National Day of Prayer Task Force, a nondenominational group which, since 1982, has taken a leading role in publicizing the annual prayer observance and urging grassroots involvement by Americans.

“Two months seems far away, but planning meaningful events takes a lot more time than we usually think,” said Mrs. Bill Bright, co-chairman of the Task Force and chairman of its parent National Prayer Committee.

Herbert E. Ellingwood, chairman of U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board, also serves as co-chairman of the National Day of Prayer Task Force.

The group is especially urging that all Americans “Take 5 at 12”—take at least five minutes at 12 noon on May 2, wherever they may be—to express their thanks to God and to pray “for His continued blessing on the nation and its leaders,” Mrs. Bright said.

Through a network of state coordinators and the distribution of information to interested persons across the country, the Task Force is also encouraging such actions as prayer services and gatherings on May 2 and the enactment of state and local Day of Prayer proclamations to tie in with the national-level proclamation.

By action of the Congress and the President in 1952, each U.S. President sets aside one day annually as a National Day of Prayer.

On January 29, President Ronald Reagan issued a Presidential proclamation designating Thursday,

May 2, as the nation's thirty-third consecutive National Day of Prayer. Observance of the Day is left to each citizen on a voluntary basis.

In his proclamation President Reagan emphasized the importance given to prayer by American leaders throughout U.S. history, including Presidents Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

“Today,” the proclamation continued, “our Nation is at peace and is enjoying prosperity, but our need for prayer is even greater.”

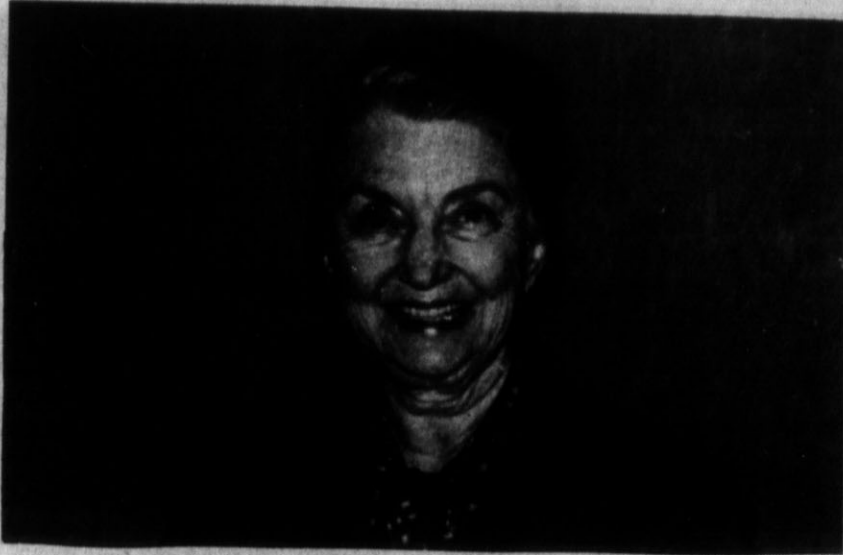
“We can give thanks to God for the ever increasing abundance He has bestowed on us, and we can remember all those in our society who are in need of help, whether it be in material assistance or in the form of charity or simply a friendly word of encouragement.”

“We are all God's handiwork, and it is appropriate for us as individuals and as a Nation to call to Him in prayer.”

The President concluded by calling Americans “to gather together (on May 2) in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, for unity of the hearts of all mankind.”

Denominations and ministries represented on the National Prayer Committee and its Task Force include the Salvation Army, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, World Vision, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth With A Mission, Evelyn Christenson Ministries, Change-the-World School of Prayer, and Support for Action.

For further information, contact National Prayer Committee, P.O. Box 6826, San Bernardino, CA 92412, or call 714/882-9932.



ELOISE McDOUGAL

Local woman elected to Texas church board

Local resident Eloise McDougal was elected by the assembly of representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches to the board of directors of the Texas Conference of Churches when the group met Feb. 25-27 in Austin.

During her two-year term, she will represent her denomination, United Methodist, on the board which consists of 42 judicatory heads and 10 lay persons of all denominations throughout Texas, two of which are women.

McDougal is the first person from Hereford to be elected to this board.

More than 150 delegates from 16 Protestant, Anglican, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox church units in Texas were present to hear speakers talk on the theme for this year, “Thy Kingdom Come, They will be done.” As one of the speakers, Dr. John Shouse of University Baptist in Austin, told those present that the “door to the kingdom is through

prayer.” During a report from Church World Service CROP, Hereford was highlighted for its contribution to the Save-A-Life in Ethiopia fund, \$11,067.28.

During the remainder of the assembly, the delegates visited their state legislators at the Texas Capitol and attended a legislative breakfast with invited legislators.

A few of the issues delegates voted on were recommendations for legislative changes to help prevent child abuse, a condemnation of U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua and El Salvador, a request for legal protection of Central American refugees and paramutual gambling.

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Mary Manning, Buddy Martin, James Mercer, Jamie Moreno, Janie Moreno, Martina Pena, Ismael Ramirez, Bessie Riley.

Guadalupe Rocha, B.J. Shipp, Ernestina Sanchez, Boy Sanchez, John Schneider, Dora Tamez, Sergio Vasquez, Blanche Williamson, Johnene Wray, Girl Wray.

Abundant Life

Bob Wear

LIVING PRUDENTLY
IT IS LIKELY that none of us live as prudently as we are capable of living. It seems rather easy to more or less drift along being careless, or permitting ourselves to become irritated much more often than is necessary, or just not putting forth the effort to do our best in the living experience. It is a reasonably well established fact that most of us have considerable capacity for doing well in the various aspects of life. Perhaps we under-rate ourselves, and this is always a mistake. We must not accept the attitude that it is impossible for us to do better.

WE MAKE MISTAKES, of course, and will continue to make some mistakes; but we can keep these to a minimum. Nevertheless, we will be well rewarded as we continue to reach the maximum of our capacity for ‘prudent living’, and with this, the consistency of which we are capable. We are capable of conducting ourselves wisely and judiciously. We can learn caution and discretion in our speech and general conduct, and still maintain the justified drive and wholesome ambition necessary for the on-going conduct of life; as we must live it.

When it comes to talk about price-fixing, let it be recalled that a great many retail prices are badly in need of repair.

WE KNOW that the mind is the source of the issues of life, and we also know that we have the choice about what goes into the mind. We can learn to think prudently and thus be able to live prudently. We have the potential to learn to regulate and discipline ourselves by the correct exercise of our reasoning powers. This will be a conditioning process conducted by blending the best available information with the knowledge we acquire from experience and observation.

WE MUST NOT become discouraged, but continue our best efforts with the confidence that the rewards justify the efforts.

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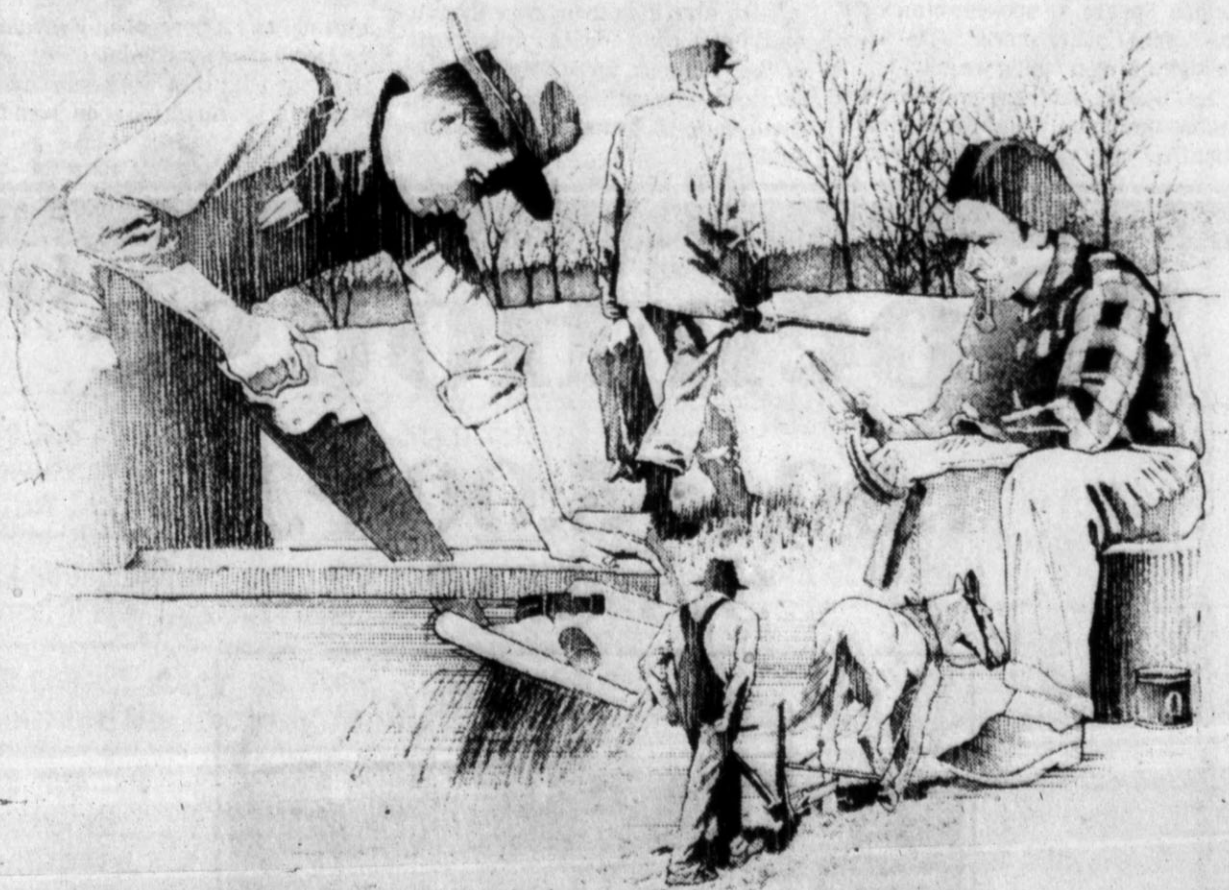


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Students perform in Junior Music Festival

The Junior Music Festival, Section I, First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Division I, National Federation of Music Clubs, was held in Hereford recently.

Piano, voice, and violin students performed solo and ensemble numbers on a non-competitive basis. Judges for the festival were Janna Johnson of Amarillo, beginning piano; James F. Rauscher of Amarillo, advanced piano, Elsa Porter of Canyon, voice; and Rebecca Rudd of Hereford, violin.

Voice students of Joe Ella Cansler who participated were Brenda Allen, Jennifer Cansler, Robin Conkright, Lisa Garrett, Katie Ramey, Mindy Rowton, Emily Shaddle, Melissa Sims, and Clay Stribbling.

Beth Rohrbach, voice student of Kathlee Palmer, also participated.

Susan Shaw had these voice students perform: Lucy Amar, Dana Messer, Daphne Rosson, Shanda Smith, Robin Sublett, and Stacy White.

Piano, students of Evelyn Hacker who entered the Festival were Brenda Allen, John Bockelman, Julie Bockelman, Jennifer Cansler, Jeffery Carlson, Michael Carlson, Greg Coplen, Jaci Edwards, Allison Farr, Susan Gage, Donna Grotegut, Monica Grotegut, Lee Harder, D'Ann Hill, Chad Hutson, Nikki Hutson, Michelle Lance, Shawn Lance, Stephanie Latham, Jennifer LeGate, Devany Paschel, Charles Reinauer, Cally Revell, Christopher Tardy, Don Carl Tardy, Shalon Taylor, and Sherry Vermillion.

Also participating were these

piano students of Margaret Lyons: Camille Betzen, Traci Brush, Brooke Bryant, Christy Burford, Tim Burkhalter, Melissa Cloud, Stacy Culpepper, Denise Detten, Stefan Hacker, Chuck Lindeman;

Also Kelley Mack Whitaker, Nikki Lindeman, Natalie McWhorter, Shannon Mannschreck, Betsy Mies, Patrick Mies, Sarah Perrin, Brenna Reinauer, Bri Reinauer, Jill Reinauer, Lee Reinauer, Jill Ruland, Sheila Teel, Trisha Teel, Tim Wagner, and Shambryn Wilson.

Also playing piano were these students from the Susan Shaw Studio: Misty Dudley, Sherry Fuston, Tracie Gilbert, Regina Lewis, Lori Poarch, Heide Ruland, Robin Sublett, Chari Suttle, Eric Suttle, Jodi Wallace and Stephanie Walls.

Piano students of Thelma McMinn who performed were Amanda DelaCerde, George Kearns, Josh Liscano, and Cindy Streun.

Ruby Wimberly entered these piano students in the Festival: Philip Hickman, Rusty Hinger, Jeri Ann Parker, Jim Bob Parker, Matthew Parker, Brian Wilson, and Stephanie Wilson.

In the violin section were these students of Elizabeth Criner: Ester Criner, Justin Criner, Jill Reinauer, Lee Reinauer and Scott Shaw; also Vaavia Rudd, student of Rebecca Rudd.

The purpose of the Junior Music Festival is to encourage these young musicians to continue in their study of music. They are to be commended for their fine progress.



PAM BRORMAN, JOE SHEHAN

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jane, to Joseph William Shehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shehan of Canyon.

The couple plan a June 8 wedding in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

A 1981 graduate of Vega High School, the bride-elect attends West Texas State University where she will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in business educa-

tion. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the West Texas State Leadership Board. She is presently employed at the Randall County Tax Office.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Canyon High School in 1981. He is attending WTSU and Texas Tech University where he majored in architecture. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is currently employed at Taylor and Sons Food of Canyon.

Bomb explosion kills 36, wounds 100

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded today outside a crowded mosque in a densely populated Shiite Moslem suburb, and Lebanon's government radio said 36 people were killed and more than 100 were wounded.

The radio appealed for urgent blood donations, announcing the hospitals in west Beirut were unable to cope with "this catastrophe."

It said the blast in the

neighborhood of Ghobeiri collapsed a multiple-story apartment building and severely damaged a mosque where worshippers were gathering for dusk prayers. Friday is the Moslem day of prayer.

A nearby movie theater was also damaged during the screening of a film, it said.

Police said they expected the toll to rise because several people were buried beneath the rubble.



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Authorities continue search for attackers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers and authorities from two counties continued their search for two men suspected in the execution-style shootings of five Mexican citizens.

One man was killed and four others severely wounded in the incident which occurred along a rural road in Comal County Thursday.

Rudy Rubio, an investigator for the Comal County Sheriff's Department, said authorities had narrowed their manhunt to the San Antonio area for the suspects who repeatedly shot and stabbed the five men just hours after the Mexicans illegally entered the country.

"We have a couple of leads, but nothing real basic to go on," said Louise Spears, a spokeswoman for the Comal County sheriff. "We're investigating everything we get."

Ms. Spears said law enforcement authorities from Comal and Bexar counties as well as the Texas

Rangers were involved in the search.

On Friday, officials questioned the four Mexican survivors of the ordeal in two San Antonio hospitals and received conflicting reports.

But all four agreed that two Latin males — both U.S. citizens — fired several rounds at them after a deal to transport them north, of Dallas went sour, Rubio said.

They told him they took a train from Piedras Negras, Mexico, and crossed the border near Eagle Pass Thursday morning and rode to San Antonio. There, they said, the two Latin men confronted them on a city street and offered to take them to North Texas for a fee.

Their attackers then drove them to an isolated road about 15 miles north of San Antonio, forced them out of the large blue car, shot them, robbed them and left them for dead, Rubio said.

State's jobless rate jumps in February

DALLAS (AP) — Unemployment in Texas jumped to 6.9 percent in February as many aspects of the state's economy continued to lag behind the national employment picture, a federal official said today.

Bryan Richey, regional commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the state's job growth "is not keeping up with the increase in the labor force."

The state's jobless rate was 6.5 percent in January and 6 percent in December. Nationally, unemployment dropped from 7.4 percent in January to 7.3 percent in February, the bureau reported today.

Richey said that workers may be expecting too much too soon from the recovery.

"The job expectations of the

worker are out of line with reality, particularly in Texas," he said.

Austin, San Antonio and the Bryan-College Station area remained strong in the job market during February, but other areas such as Houston and the Lower Rio Grande Valley continued to have a depressed job market, Richey said.

"We're not doing badly, but we're not doing very well, either," he said.

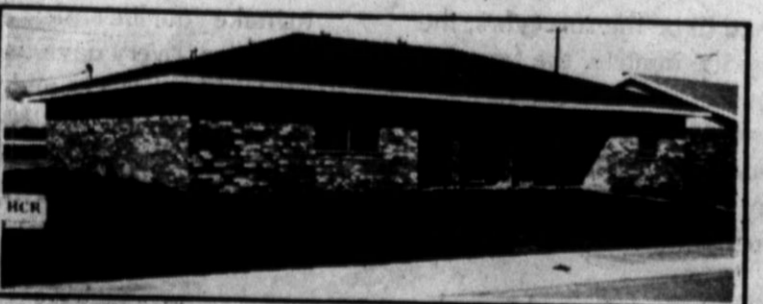
Richey said that the depressed energy industry and the economy of the border areas with Mexico were "two important drags" on the Texas economy and the employment situation.

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'Weekend With Wellness' event scheduled at WTSU

West Texas State University's 75th birthday has already been celebrated with cakes and candles, a gala and a ground-breaking, and an elaborate presidential inauguration. Max Sherman and Gerald Ford have addressed WTSU's family and friends, focusing the attention of the entire region on the university.

But come April 12 and 13, the celebration will change directions somewhat. One WT administrator commented, "Rather than limiting ourselves to festivities, to seeking the appreciation of the community,

we'll be turning things around and saying 'thank you' to our area through a program that will be helping people for years to come."

The event is called Weekend With Wellness. According to organizer Mary Hill, the program will bring together some of the top health professionals in the country. Their goal will be to equip individuals, educational institutions, and local corporations to implement personalized wellness programs—including exercise, relaxation, and diet.

The featured speaker for the weekend will be Texas' most famous

physician, Dr. "Red" Duke. Dr. Duke, a television celebrity with a drawl that won't quit and a mustache to match, also happens to be a world-renowned heart surgeon and a devoted outdoorsman. He'll address "Motivation for Wellness" in a Saturday afternoon session.

Joining Dr. Red Duke on the program are a number of nationally-known health professionals: Dr. Peter Snell, twice a gold medal Olympian and now with the UT Health Science Center; Pamela Edwards, recently selected South Carolina's outstanding dietician; Richard Keeler, president of Living Well of America; Dr. Larry Gettman, aerobics expert and designer of the Super Circuit; Dr. Judy Alter, dance instructor and author of "Surviving Exercise" and "Moving Muscles"; and Dr. Fred Pearman, author of stress reduction programs.

Wellness is not just for the "health nuts." A worker's productivity can be increased dramatically through an altered diet or exercise program. An individual who seems always to be too tired can suddenly find energy and enthusiasm for all of life's tasks. That is why a number of schools and corporations are designing wellness programs for their workers. "It doesn't take elaborate facilities," said Hill. "Just an empty room will do for a start."

Other health professionals who will be speaking include Dr. Phillip Allsen, professor of wellness at BYU; Boyd Epley, strength coach for the University of Nebraska; Bill Hill, founder of the Amarillo Wellness program; Marjorie Johnson, nutritionist for Amarillo College; Harriet Ketchum, swimming coach for Amarillo public schools; Pug Parris, McMurry College professor; and Audre Seabridge from WTSU.

In addition to all the guest speakers, local runners will have the opportunity to compete in a five-kilometer "Well-come Spring" run being organized by Mike Glasscock of Amarillo College and Ron Tillery, general manager of KAMR-TV.

Also, participants in the weekend may have a complete physical assessment upon arrival. The exhibit area will open, and the physical assessments will begin, at 3 p.m. Friday, April 12. The program will continue through the reception for Dr. Duke at 5:45 the next afternoon.

WTSU is sponsoring the Wellness Weekend, but other support groups have helped considerably in the planning and financing of the event. These include the WTSU department of health, physical education, and recreation; Amarillo College; the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness; the American Heart Association; WTSU student organizations; the WTSU School of Nursing; Marriott Corporation; and the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

The entire weekend is available to the public for less than \$50. That price includes housing (optional) and three meals. Those who wish only to attend Dr. Red Duke's session need only pay \$5. Participants are encouraged to register as early as possible.

Information brochures and registration forms are available through West Texas State University, Box 498 WT Station, Canyon, Tx. 79016. Or call 806-656-2642 during working hours.

Ann Landers

Readers should heed advice



DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to the woman who wrote that she was in love with her therapist and kept thinking of ways to seduce him? I have been there myself and would appreciate the chance to help her. Here is my message:

Dear Slightly Bonkers in N.Y.: You are exactly where I was three years ago. Here's how I handled the situation. I told my therapist I had fallen in love with him. He let me talk about it, uninterrupted, until I was blue in the face. Finally I came to realize that if I succeeded in getting him to go to bed with me, it would mean the end of my therapy and I would view him as just another conquest. I also considered the fact that it might destroy him professionally if the word ever got out.

It became clear to me that I had very little to gain and a lot to lose. Then I remembered a friend who had become sexually involved with her therapist. She ended up sicker than she was before, attempted suicide twice and is now living on a farm, a recluse—wants nothing to do with family, friends or mental health professionals.

My therapist ended my treatment six months ago. I now feel confident that I can handle whatever comes along. Of course, I had to work like a dog to make it, but it was my therapist who knew how to deal with my moods, my weaknesses, my temper and my craziness. He also knew how to make me feel that I was worth saving. And that was the hardest part of all. I'm signing this—**NO LONGER BONKERS IN**

Be your own TV critic. Check one: In the new season, "MV" stands for (a) movie video (2) mostly violent (3) merely vapid.



What this country needs is a budget director who has learned to balance convincingly on a teeter-totter.

LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOU: Three cheers for you and four for your therapist. I wish we could clone him.

How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, speed, PCP, uppers

and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



A deciduous tree is one that loses its leaves at a certain time each year and later grows new leaves. Such trees usually have broad leaves.

Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska includes 1,939,493 acres, second only to Yellowstone in area. Pennies minted since 1982 are 97.6 percent zinc and only 2.4 percent copper.

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath, Refrigerated Air-Central heat. VA loan can be assumed at 11.5 percent. See this one located at 625 Star.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, storm cellar and garage. Located at 326 Ave. J. Price \$30,000.

VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM, house on Juniper with many extras. Call for appointment to see this one.

SUPER NICE 3 BEDROOM, two car garage, refrigerated air conditioning, curtains, drapes & mini blinds with many other extras. 130 Ave. J, \$49,500.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage, brick veneer about 7 years old located on Main St. in Summerfield.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, large insulated and heated storage building. 311 16th St.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca hills. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 2 miles north of 15th St. on Ave. K. Price reduced and 10% interest first year of loan.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

NEW COMMERCIAL STEEL building with front office. Excellent location at 815 South 25 mile avenue. 3,000 sq. ft. call us for more information.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

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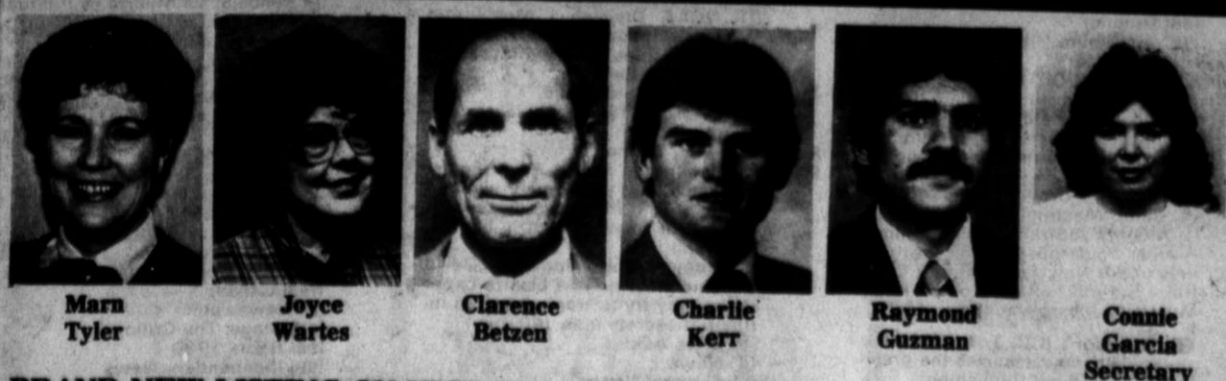
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BRAND NEW LISTING ON HICKORY - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, very nice & neat home, lots of cabinets, fireplace, fruit trees. Call one of our Realtors today!

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, bookcases in den, large utility room, covered patio, storage building, built-in microwave, bath with double vanities, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan.

STAR STREET - 2 Bedroom, brick, very cute house, bay window in den, new carpet & floor covering, large rooms, ceramic tile in kitchen & bath, fruit trees.

5 ACRES & MOBILE HOME - 2 Bedroom, mobile home is set down permanently with horse barn & stalls, tack room, storage shed, 5 acres are fenced, city water & sewer, zoned for some animals.

NICE HOME ON CHEROKEE - 3 Bedroom, brick, good location, cathedral beam ceiling, sprinkler system in front & back. Just half a block from YMCA.

PROPERTY FOR SALE



\$29,500 - 2 bedroom, all brick starter home on Blevins. VA, FHA, Conventional

\$32,500 - Remodeled on Stanton - Owner will pay closing costs. Move in for approx. \$1500.

\$33,500 - Owner says sell on Ave. H. Good FHA Loan Available.

\$39,500 - 2 story on Ave. K, lots of room for the growing family.

\$39,500 - Northwest hereford, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, all brick on Sycamore.

\$69,500 - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath on Texas St. - Remodeled, lots of space - Huge living area.

\$45,000 - Remodeled completely on Ave. F., north end, quiet location.

\$49,500 - Large 3 Bedroom, living room, large den & fireplace on Ave. G. Extra Sharp.

\$52,000 - 3 Bedroom on Cherokee. Could be a real bargain.

\$52,500 - 3 Bedroom on Hickory. Good assumable loan, FHA 9 1/2 percent, PAYMENTS \$416.00.

\$55,500 - Large 3 Bedroom on Plains, Lr, Den, Fireplace, Assumable 10 percent loan.

\$59,900 - Extra sharp on Willow Lane - Isolated MBR, rear entry garage - all types of financing available - FHA, VA, Conventional.

\$60,000 - 1600 sq. ft. on Cherokee, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, nice paneling, ash cabinets, lots of room.

\$75,000 - Cherokee, 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, corner lot, over 2000 sq. ft., Good FHA Loan. Open House Today!

\$125,000 - 4 Bedroom on Quince, spiral staircase, loft, over 3000 sq. ft. All the luxuries.

\$170,000 - Plains St. Luxury, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 3 Fireplaces, Basement, Circle Drive, Workshop.

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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Flipper
- (3) College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Championship
- (4) News
- (5) Church Triumphant
- (6) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan's Secret' When a missing heir is found murdered at a seance, Chan is called in. Warner Oland, Astrid Allwyn, Charles Quigley, 1936.
- (7) NCAA Basketball: Michigan at Indiana
- (8) News/Sports/Weather
- (9) MOVIE: 'The Brink's Job' A bank robbery by a gang of klutzes pays off only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates, 1978. Rated PG.
- (10) Kung Fu Theatre: 'Flying Claw Fights 14 Dragons'
- (11) MOVIE: 'Great Expectations'
- (12) Gentle Ben
- (13) Taking Advantage
- (14) Money Week
- (15) Leslie
- 12:45 (4) MOVIE: 'Hud' A hard-drinking, woman-chasing young man's life is a rebellion against the principles of his father. Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal, 1963.
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Hellfire' A gambler,

- whose life was saved by a minister, promises to build a church. William Elliott, Marie Windsor, Forrest Tucker, 1948.
- (3) Wild World of Animals
- (4) Rex Humbard
- (5) Week In Review
- (6) Round Zero
- (7) Escape of the One-Ton/Pet
- (8) Para Gente Grande
- (9) USFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
- (10) Phil Arms Ministries
- (11) Pro Soccer: Chicago at Minnesota
- (12) MOVIE: 'How to Frame a Figg' An unsophisticated computer operator is made the patsy for a group of corrupt city officials. Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce, 1971.
- (13) PGA Golf: Hertz-Bay Hill Classic
- (14) In Touch
- (15) CBS Sports Sunday
- (16) Freeman Reports
- (17) MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time' A young playwright, who falls deeply in love with the photograph of a turn-of-the-century actress, travels through time to meet her. Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour, Teresa Wright, 1980. Rated PG.
- (18) College Basketball: Southwest Conference Championships
- (19) Time To Be Brave
- (20) Wagon Train

- (21) MOVIE: 'The Easy Way' A couple with children of their own cannot resist adopting forsaken children. Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, 1952.
- (22) Study the Bible
- (23) PGA Golf: Uniden LPGA Invitational from Costa Mesa, CA - Final Round
- (24) News Update
- (25) Pelicula: 'Entre Pobres Y Ricachones'
- (26) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
- (27) Sci-Tech Week
- (28) Contact
- (29) MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below' The crews of two submarines attempt to outmaneuver each other in a deadly duel during WWII. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Al Hedison, 1957.
- (30) Evans and Novak
- (31) MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hostages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew, James Naughton, 1982.
- (32) MOVIE: 'Red River Valley' Roy resumes a childhood romance with the sheriff's daughter. Roy Rogers, Gale Storm, George 'Gabby' Hayes, 1941.

- (33) SportsWorld
- (34) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (35) News/Sports/Weather
- (36) MOVIE: 'Ice Pirates' Space pirates search for water in a time when it's the most precious commodity. Robert Ulrich, Mary Crosby, Michael D. Roberts, 1984. Rated PG.
- (37) LiveWire
- (38) Candid Camera
- (39) NCAA Champ. Selection
- (40) Newsmaker Sunday
- (41) Good Morning World
- (42) MOVIE: 'Hunters of the Wild' This true story of Stuart Pringle chronicles his twelve years as a hunter and guide in Africa, then to his next sight as a conservationist of the wild life, 1974.
- (43) News
- (44) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- (45) ABC News (CC)
- (46) Jerry Falwell
- (47) All In the Family
- (48) LPGA Golf 1984
- (49) News/Sports/Weather
- (50) Mr. Wizard's World
- (51) Hitchcock Hour
- (52) NBC News
- (53) News
- (54) Cubs Win
- (55) CBS News
- (56) Fishin' Hole
- (57) Inside Business
- (58) Tamas y Debates
- (59) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- (60) Too Close for Comfort

- (61) Murder, She Wrote Jessica attempts to clear the name of a poet friend accused of murdering a famous novelist. (60 min.)
- (62) Tennis 1985 Davis Cup First Round: USA vs. Japan from Kyoto, Japan - Deciding Match
- (63) News/Sports/Weather
- (64) Siempre en Domingo
- (65) MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, Jonn Candy, 1984. Rated PG.
- (66) Open All Hours
- (67) Movin' On
- (68) Roger Doesn't Live Here
- (69) In Touch
- (70) MOVIE: 'Enforcer' A San Francisco police detective deals with weapons and kidnap the mayor. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, 1976.
- (71) Heritage Village Church
- (72) Crazy Like a Fox Harry and Harrison check out a wealthy eccentric's story about a spaceship landing in her vineyard. (60 min.)
- (73) Week In Review
- (74) Hot Shoe Show
- (75) Lancer
- (76) Greatest American Hero
- (77) In Search of...
- (78) Sky at Westminister
- (79) Changed Lives
- (80) Robert Schuller
- (81) News
- (82) Trapper John, MD A surgeon dies of a coronary arrest while performing an experimental surgical procedure. (60 min.)
- (83) ACC College Basketball Tournament from Atlanta, GA: Championship Game
- (84) News/Sports/Weather
- (85) MOVIE: 'The One and Only' A brash college kid finds fame as a professional wrestler. Henry Winkler, Kim Darby, 1978. Rated PG.
- (86) Seeing Stars
- (87) Swift
- (88) Coors Sports Page
- (89) Rook Church Proclaims
- (90) Making of a Song
- (91) Make Me Laugh
- (92) Day of Discovery
- (93) News
- (94) Kenneth Copeland
- (95) Tales from the Darkside
- (96) Inside Business
- (97) Baltimore Lamppost
- (98) Puttin' on the Hits
- (99) Jerry Falwell
- (100) Contact
- (101) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
- (102) ABC News (CC)
- (103) Lou Grant
- (104) CBS News
- (105) Sports Tonight
- (106) Rising Damp
- (107) Solid Gold
- (108) MOVIE: 'The Apprenticeship of Dudley Kravitz' A Canadian Jew in the mid-40s tries to make his fortune by fair means or foul. Richard

- Dreyfuss, Jack Warden, Micheline Lancton, 1974.
- (109) Vegas
- (110) MOVIE: 'The Brink's Job' A bank robbery by a gang of klutzes pays off only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates, 1978. Rated PG.
- (111) Larry Jones Ministry
- (112) Heritage Village Church
- (113) SportsCenter
- (114) News/Sports/Weather
- (115) Fantastico Internacional
- (116) Open All Hours
- (117) Open Up
- (118) John Osteen
- (119) MOVIE: 'Brigadoon' Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that comes alive one day every hundred years. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse, 1954.
- (120) Big East Basketball Tournament from New York, NY - Championship Game
- (121) Style With Elsa Kienisch
- (122) Roger Doesn't Live Here
- (123) Dr. Gene Scott
- (124) At The Movies
- (125) Africa: The Silent Cry
- (126) Good News
- (127) News Update
- (128) Pelicula: 'Entre Pobres Y Ricachones'
- (129) Hot Shoe Show
- (130) Conversations w/Fred Lewis
- (131) MOVIE: 'El Greco' El Greco, Italian painter, arrives in Toledo to paint an altar-piece and falls in love with a young woman who swears him evidence is concocted to prove him a heretic. Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino, Adolfo Celi, 1966.
- (132) Health Week
- (133) News/Sports Page
- (134) Blackwood Brothers
- (135) Newsmaker Sunday
- (136) MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A blackjack dealer and a nightclub singer plot to kill her gambling boyfriend. Bette Midler, Rip Torn, Ken Wahl, 1982. Rated R.
- (137) Sky at Westminister
- (138) Fast Track to Fortune
- (139) MOVIE: 'High Noon' A small town marshal must face a killer he sent to prison five years earlier. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Otto Kruger, 1952.
- (140) Best of 700 Club
- (141) Kenneth Copeland
- (142) Money Week
- (143) At The Movies
- (144) SportsCenter
- (145) Sports Latentight
- (146) Making of a Song
- (147) Tennis Magazine
- (148) CardioSat
- (149) Heritage Village Church
- (150) INN News
- (151) USFL Football: Baltimore at Memphis
- (152) News/Sports/Weather
- (153) Siempre en Domingo
- (154) Baltimore Lamppost
- (155) Play Your Best Golf
- (156) That Girl
- (157) MOVIE: 'Solash' (CC)

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. schultz



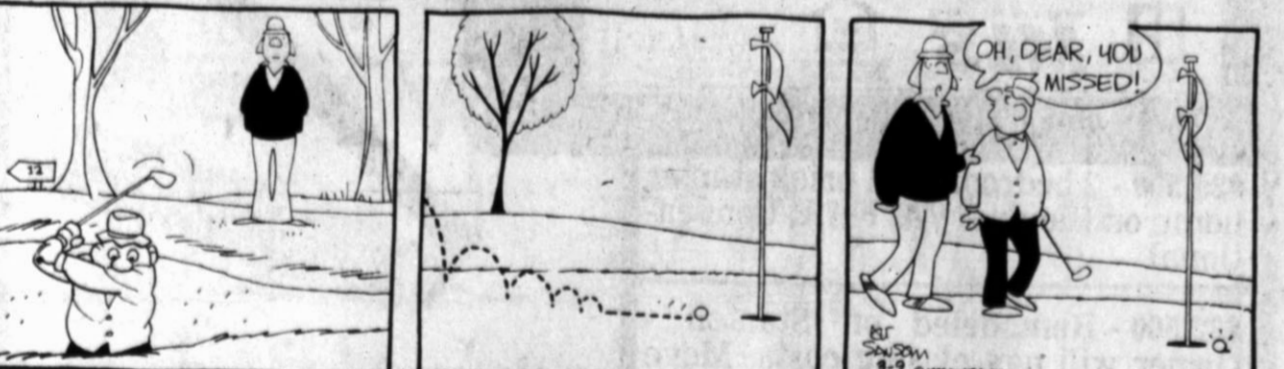
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Silver Spoons Rick learns that he can be sued after he makes an allegation about the school cafeteria.
- (2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- (3) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC) Tonight's program explores the truth behind the legend that you can't drown in the Dead Sea. (60 min.)
- (4) Good News
- (5) 60 Minutes
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) News Update
- (8) Marisela
- (9) HBO Brangames
- (10) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
- (11) Cover Story
- (12) Voyagers
- (13) Sports Sunday - First of 3 parts.
- (14) Punky Brewster - First of 3 parts. A neighborhood photographer finds a little girl in an abandoned apartment. (R)
- (15) Expect a Miracle
- (16) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (17) Fraggie Rock
- (18) Virginian
- (19) MOVIE: 'Yashua' Part II
- (20) Knight Rider
- (21) NBA Basketball: Portland at Milwaukee
- (22) Night of 100 Stars II
- (23) Camp Meeting USA

MONDAY

- (24) Here Come the Brides
- (25) News
- (26) Little House on the Prairie
- (27) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (28) Barney Miller
- (29) SportsCenter
- (30) Moneyline
- (31) Marisela
- (32) You Can't Do That On TV
- (33) Radio 1990
- (34) Entertainment Tonight
- (35) M*A*S*H
- (36) Wheel of Fortune
- (37) Father John Bertolucci
- (38) Benson
- (39) Three's Company
- (40) College Basketball Report
- (41) Crossfire
- (42) Fraggie Rock
- (43) Dangerhouse
- (44) NHL Hockey: Chicago at New York Rangers
- (45) 20 Minute Workout
- (46) Cisco Kid
- (47) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Tonight's practical joke victims are Jayne Kennedy and Mariette Hartley. (60 min.)
- (48) MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A shrewd gambler takes up with a young man in search of adventure. Kenny Rogers, Harold Gould, Bruce Boxleitner, 1980.
- (49) Hardscastle & McCormick (CC) McCormick's life is in danger when he goes undercover to help the Judge. (60 min.)
- (50) Camp Meeting USA
- (51) Greatest American Hero
- (52) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda borrows a car owned by a reputed cocaine dealer in order to deliver some files for the Agency. (60 min.)
- (53) Super Bouts of the 70's
- (54) Prime News
- (55) Cosas de Casados

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
- (2) News
- (3) Little House on the Prairie
- (4) In Touch
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) Marisela
- (9) You Can't Do That On TV
- (10) Radio 1990
- (11) Entertainment Tonight
- (12) M*A*S*H
- (13) Wheel of Fortune
- (14) Benson
- (15) Three's Company
- (16) Winning Golf
- (17) Crossfire
- (18) Dangerhouse
- (19) Dregnet
- (20) 20 Minute Workout
- (21) Gentle Ben
- (22) A-Team (CC) The A-Team takes on an underworld syndicate that is forcing two sisters to sell their Miami Beach resort. (R) (60 min.)
- (23) Portrait of America: Massachusetts
- (24) Three's a Crowd (CC)
- (25) Camp Meeting USA
- (26) MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hostages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew, James Naughton, 1982.
- (27) Jeffersons (CC) Tom has some doubts when he assumes the presidency of Palham Publishing.
- (28) Tennis: 1985 Davis Cup Highlights
- (29) Prime News
- (30) Chespirito: 'Fort Apache, the Bronx' A veteran cop battles crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Ticotin. Rated R.
- (31) Stage: The Critic
- (32) Prime Time Wrestling
- (33) Hawaii Five-O
- (34) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (35) Alice (CC) Elliot loses his confidence after he accidentally shoots himself.

- (36) 700 Club
- (37) Ride
- (38) MOVIE: 'Twilight For the Gods' A group of misfits, on a run-down vessel heading for Mexico, must face the trials of survival when the ship goes down. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy, 1956.
- (39) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny become involved in a complex investigation concerning the murdered wife of an illegal alien. (60 min.)
- (40) Jim Bakker
- (41) MOVIE: 'Seduced' A states attorney is sought by a giant retailing company to become its new president in the wake of a company scandal. Gregory Harrison, Cybill Shepherd, Jose Ferrer, 1984.
- (42) NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships from Syracuse NY
- (43) Freeman Reports
- (44) Newhart: 'Tu o Nadie'
- (45) Here's Television Entertainment
- (46) Sabor Latino
- (47) Remington Steele A cartoonist finds his life threatened when a comic strip reflects the close call the man is experiencing in his life. (60 min.)
- (48) Moonlighting Maddie and David become involved in a bizarre caper when they try to track down an industrial secrets leak. (60 min.)
- (49) Mike Adkins
- (50) News
- (51) Evening News
- (52) Hitchhiker: Man at the Window
- (53) Richmond 200 Stock Car Race
- (54) Celebrity Chefs
- (55) Zola Levitt Live
- (56) 24 Hours
- (57) Culture Club in Concert
- (58) St. Paul's Boys' Choir
- (59) Bill Cosby Show
- (60) News
- (61) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (62) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (63) Moneyline
- (64) Citadel
- (65) Gong Show

TUESDAY

- (66) Entertainment Tonight
- (67) Best of Groucho
- (68) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Candice Bergen, Tim Reid and the Singers. (60 min.)
- (69) MOVIE: 'Way, Way Out' A timid outerspace trainee is urged to marry a woman astronomer student so that they could man the U.S. weather station on the moon. Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Dennis Weaver, 1966.
- (70) Hart to Hart
- (71) Prison Ministry
- (72) Love Boat
- (73) All in the Family
- (74) SportsCenter
- (75) Sports Tonight
- (76) Pelicula: 'La Muerte es Puntual' Alfredo Leal, Maricruz Olivier, y Hector Luchega.
- (77) MOVIE: 'Hot Dog, The Movie' Ski bums and bunniees try to outdo each other while looking for a little romance on the side. David Naughton, 1984.
- (78) Make Me Laugh
- (79) Anything for Money
- (80) Burns & Allen
- (81) Jim Bakker
- (82) Fall Guy
- (83) Bodybuilding: 1984 Ms. Olympia Competition from Montreal Canada.
- (84) Newswatch
- (85) Stage: The Critic
- (86) Radio 1990
- (87) Independent News
- (88) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Bill Kirkenbauer and Michael Drosnin. (60 min.)
- (89) ABC News Nightline
- (90) MOVIE: 'Winning' A seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner, 1969.
- (91) Play Your Best Golf
- (92) I Married Joan
- (93) Charlie's Angels
- (94) This is the Life

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Tina Michelle VanDeCarr, Terry Lee Morris

Wedding planned

Tina Michelle VanDeCarr of Plano and Terry Lee Morris of 417 Ave. I plan to exchange wedding vows May 18 in First United Methodist Church of Plano.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don VanDeCarr of Plano the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morris of 417 Ave. I.

Miss VanDeCarr graduated from Plano Senior High School in 1982 and is currently attending Angelo State University. Her fiancé, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and will receive his B.B.A. degree in finance this spring from Angelo State. He is employed at Central National Bank North in San Angelo.

Students benched by grades

DALLAS (AP) — Local students who failed to make the grade last term have been sidelined for the next six weeks, thinning the ranks of everything from athletics to choir because of new education rules.

"It's affected probably anything in season now, whether it's athletics or choir, band (or) drill-team competition," said Arlington Lamar High School principal Weldon English.

From baseball to track, band to debate, area high school organizations are losing members, canceling performances and even disbanding as tougher academic requirements bench their stars.

The state champion track team at Dallas' Roosevelt High School is losing a third of its runners and jumpers.

The Garland High School baseball team is down to 13 players.

And the choir at Grand Prairie High School is missing half its voices.

Guy Smith, a senior percussionist at Skyline High School in Dallas, won't be pounding drums for the next six weeks because he is failing psychology.

"I think trying to improve students' academics is good, but I don't think they should cut out the activities because of the fellowship" with other students, Smith said.

The Texas Legislature increased

the minimum passing grade from 60 to 70 last summer, and decided students who flunk even one course in the most recent grading period would be barred from extracurricular activities.

The changes were part of sweeping education reforms drafted by a blue-ribbon panel that said Texas' underfunded and under-disciplined education system needed extensive improvements and tougher standards.

This week and last, students began to get the word on exactly what that means.

Many coaches, teachers and students believe softening the rule is the only way out.

On Thursday, the state Senate and Gov. Mark White backed off the eligibility rule, asking the State Board of Education to ease the six-week ban on after-school activities.

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Key Catholic bishops trade views on issues

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

In one corner was New York's Archbishop John J. O'Connor, hard-battler against abortion, and in the other was Chicago's Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, advocate of a "consistent ethic" for life in all its aspects.

They traded some gentle, glancing nudges, but mostly talked of how much time they've spent as partners in the ring together, perhaps sparring a bit, but working for common objectives.

"You got caught in an egg-beater," said O'Connor. "Some people feel you've softened the position against ops has 'strengthened our position,' recognizing the 'linkage of all life issues' and upholding the 'sacredness of life' against various threats such as war, want and abortion."

"The opposite criticism has been made of you," Bernardin said, "that you're not interested in other life issues" besides abortion. But "it's evident we're all committed" to pro-life on the various issues.

O'Connor said "there's room for everybody to try to protect the suffering in one way or another" but that he is concerned that "the most vulnerable, the unborn infant, is easy to lose in the shuffle."

Bernardin said some people, previously supporting choice about abortion, have told him they've "had to rethink" their attitudes "because of the logic" of the bishops' consistent "moral vision" defending life on all fronts.

O'Connor, who has accused some Catholic politicians of waffling about abortion in their public actions, said he was distressed that "at particular times, important facets of an issue get lost."

O'Connor, 65, a long-time Navy chaplain who became New York's archbishop last year, was host last Sunday night on the first of a weekly series of WPIX-TV conversations. Bernardin, 56, head of the U.S. bishops' pro-life committee and formerly the bishops' president, was guest.

The two had just returned from a visit to Nicaragua where President Daniel Ortega presented to the U.S. Catholic delegation proposals for reducing tensions with the United States.

"It's awfully difficult, categorically, to determine who is right and who is wrong there," O'Connor said. He said the delegation had agreed with Ortega that "we'd be happy to

transmit" his proposals to President Reagan "if he's interested."

"We'd like to be bridge-builders," Bernardin said. "There's always hope that this was a first step for some kind of improvement in relations between our country and Nicaragua."

U.S. Catholic bishops for several years have urged a policy of non-intervention militarily in Central America by other nations, and efforts at negotiated rather than military solutions.

The administration has provided arms and military advisers to El Salvador, and President Reagan has called for continued financial-military support to guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

On another matter on which the bishops have criticized the administration — its nuclear strategies — both Bernardin and O'Connor served on a five-member committee that drafted the bishops' pastoral letter against nuclear warfare.

O'Connor said he had been portrayed as "one of the guys who refused" to approve the document. "That's sheer nonsense," he said, adding that he sees it as "a balanced document."

"That's one thing that saddens me," Bernardin said, adding that it was claimed "we were at odds, and that you were an obstacle. Nothing is further from the truth."



Charter Members

These ladies pictured were recently honored with a reception as they are charter members of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The confraternity was chartered in 1939. From left, are Mmes. Irene Dzuik, Caroline Brorman, Margaret Brorman, Agnes Wilhelm and Theresa Schlabs. Not pictured is Mrs. Mary Reinart of Westgate Nursing Home.

There's nothing like having a cigarette-smoking colleague to make you think kindly of cigarette puffers in the office.



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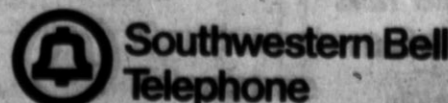
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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Velela Study Club, home of Jean Ruther, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Arthur Dettmann, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Escapes with baby

Woman breaks out window

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) — A woman snatched her 17-month old baby girl and broke through a bedroom window to safety as a fire flashed through a one-story frame house killing her husband and three others, officials said.

Witnesses said that once outside the woman screamed and beat on the window as her spouse, two daughters and a houseguest perished in the blaze early Friday.

The fire, swept by 30 mph winds, quickly engulfed the house shortly after midnight, officials said.

The victims were identified as Eddie Ray Taylor, 36; his stepdaughters, Michelle, 11, and Tonya, 9; and houseguest Earl Eugene Schultz, 51, who worked for Taylor at an air conditioning company and lived with the family, Rowlett police said.

Several neighbors, alerted by screams from Mrs. Taylor, said they tried to enter the burning house, but were forced back by the heat and smoke.

The mother of the two children, Peggy Taylor, 26, and her 17-month-old daughter were found sitting on the front yard, unharmed but in shock when firefighters arrived, Rowlett Fire Lt. James Cunningham said.

They were being treated at Garland Memorial Hospital Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Jim Badgett, of the Dallas County fire marshal's office, said the blaze spread "unusually quickly" from a rear living room area where investigators discovered a charred five-gallon gas can.

Tests will be conducted to determine whether the can contained flammable liquid and what caused the fire, which caused more than \$100,000 in property damage, officials said.

Cunningham said Taylor led his wife and the infant from the burning home and went back in to help the others escape. The fire was burning so fast he was unable to return to safety, Cunningham said.

"She said her husband helped her out, then went back in for the girls and never came back out," he said. "There was no chance to get them out after we got there, even though we knew there were people inside."

"We tried to get in. We tried, but the flames and smoke just kept rolling over us," Cunningham said.

Other fire investigators said Taylor may not have ever made it out of the house.

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MEMBER FSLIC

King's march recaptured in light of present-day events

EDITOR'S NOTE — The march was fraught with symbolism of the bloody days 20 years ago along the route from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. The marchers also acknowledged the immense changes since then. A reporter who covered the march in 1965 was on hand to recapture the past in the light of the present. By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Graying veterans of what they still call, reverently, The Movement, came here last week from across the nation on a journey that had the flavor of a religious pilgrimage.

They came to march in procession, to sing old hymns and remember old wars and wounds, hug old friends and celebrate what Southern black people count as the greatest piece of federal legislation since the Emancipation Proclamation: the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"What happened here in Selma 20 years ago changed the South and the whole American political system," said John Lewis. "We ought not to forget that."

"That's one reason we came. The other is that blacks haven't been able to go beyond political gains and make equally dramatic economic and social gains. We're a long way from having our fair share of the American pie. What better place to rededicate ourselves to all that is left to do?"

Lewis, who is black, is himself a symbol of both the results of the Voting Rights Act and of the event, "Bloody Sunday," that sped its passage.

He is, today, an elected city councilman in Atlanta. Twenty years ago, he was in the front rank of 600 blacks who attempted on March 7 to march from Selma to Montgomery to present their grievances to Gov. George Wallace. State troopers and mounted possemens clubbed them, bull-whipped them and tear-gassed them in an orgy of official violence that astonished the nation and left Lewis with a fractured skull.

It happened on the west bank of the Alabama River at Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge. Last week's pilgrims knelt on the bridge to recite the Lord's Prayer and to sing their old civil rights movement anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

"Men meant to do evil that day," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose run for the presidency last year was sustained by black voters across the South, "but God meant it to be good."

Good, because President Lyndon Johnson voiced his disgust on na-

tional television, said. "We shall overcome," emphasizing, in his Texas drawl, the word "shall," asked Congress for a voting rights bill, and federalized the Alabama National Guard.

Two Sundays later, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 4,000 disciples across the bridge on a march to Montgomery protected by 3,000 Army regulars, Alabama guardsmen and federal marshals.

When they reached Montgomery, their ranks swelled to 25,000 for the final walk up Dexter Avenue to the Capitol, where Wallace had given female employees the day off. He refused to see King's delegation. Last Thursday, he welcomed the marchers warmly. Black votes put Wallace in office his last election.

To those who witnessed the march and the events leading up to it 20 years ago, last week's re-enactment brought back with startling clarity a time so unreal to this generation that, if thought about at all, it is considered something fetched up during Black History Month, like slavery.

"We just never talked about it at school," said Sallie Favors, who was 2 years old on Bloody Sunday.

Was she aware that on Bloody Sunday fewer than 300 out of 15,115 eligible blacks were registered to vote in Dallas County, of which Selma is the county seat?

"Really?" Miss Favors is a native of adjoining Lowndes County, the daughter of Jesse Favors, who was that county's first black justice of the peace. On Bloody Sunday, not one black was

registered to vote in predominately black Lowndes County. Not one in adjoining Perry County, either. Now black officials hold nearly all elective offices in both counties.



Your Money Counts
by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

THE 1984 TAX LAW

There are several things you may wish to know about changes made in the tax laws in 1984. First, the deadline for putting money in an IRA has changed. In past years, with filing an extension, you could wait until August 15 and even beyond. Now, the money must be in by April 15. If you plan on making any deductions next year for the business-related use of an automobile, a home computer or other business equipment, get your record-keeping house in order. The IRS has tightened its requirements and wants careful records kept to prove that those items were really used for business-related activities. Also, if you were involved in a property settlement due to divorce, changes in the law may make it possible to save on taxes.

It's tax time again and for those of you who feel that professional help will save you money and time call 364-7525, RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. We handle all types of tax returns both large and small. For all of your financial needs from payroll records to financial counseling we are here Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5 at 138 Third, Suite A.

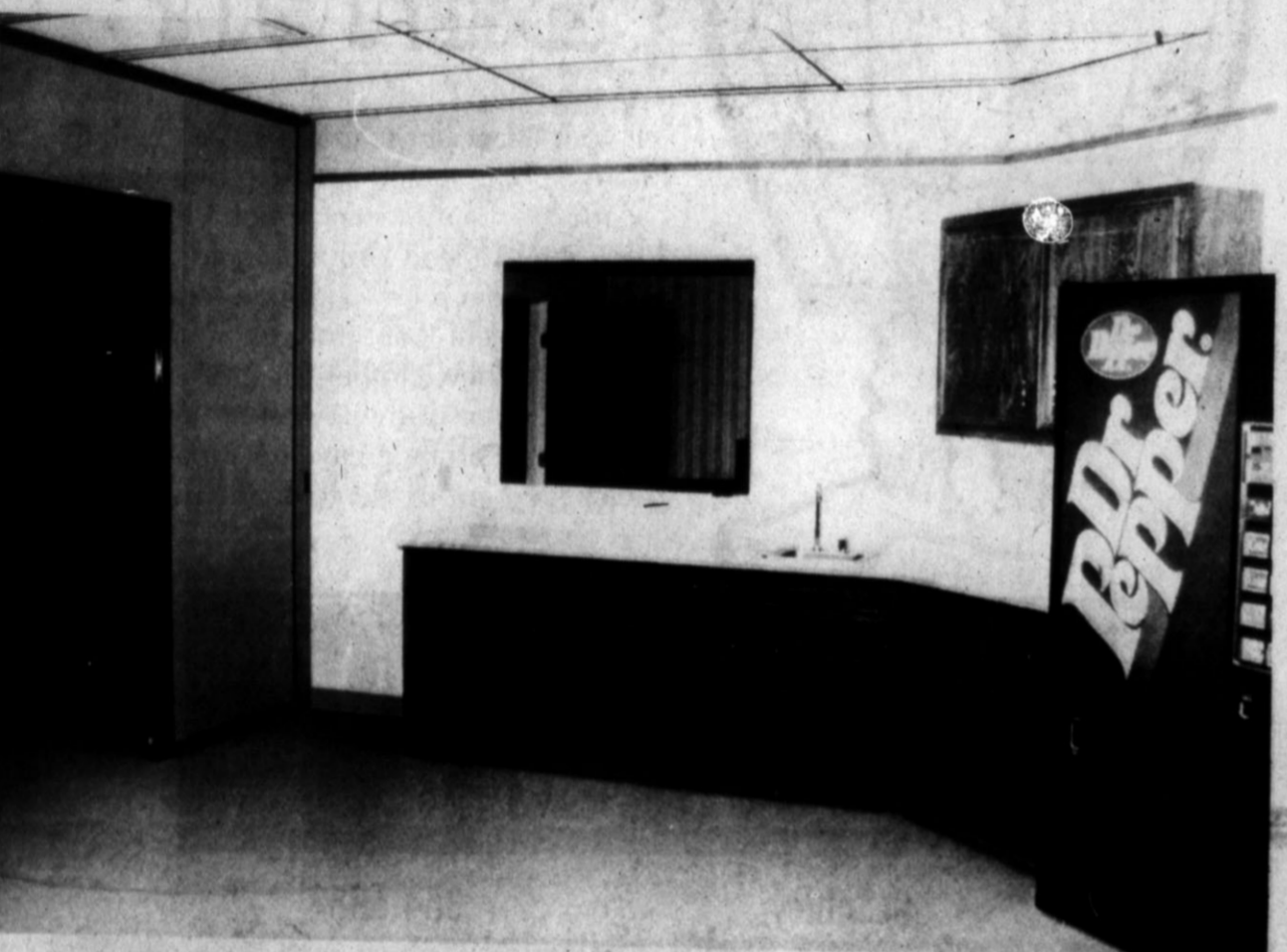
Now is the best time to reduce your 1985 tax bill.



Dining Area

Pictured is the dining area in the new Senior Citizens complex which is capable of seating 224 people at full capacity. If extended into the game room and one of the

three activity rooms, the dining room will seat 450 banquet-style. At the far back of the dining room is an indoor patio area which will be used for dances.



Refreshments

Pictured is one end of the game room in the new complex of the Hereford Senior Citizens. At this end, a soft drink machine is provided as well as a sink area. When completed, the game room will hold tables for domino games and seating for those who wish to come and visit. In addition to

this game room are three activity rooms: one each for quilting and ceramics, physical activity and programs and painting and bridge. The new center also has a gift shop for the senior citizens to sell the items they make.

Public education blueprint given

By JULIA MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In the 21st century, adults and children will attend school side by side, computers will replace some textbooks and American business will play a bigger role in funding education, according to a new report on the future of schools.

Marvin Cetron, president of Forecasting International Inc., said schools must work hard to improve their standards or be left behind by a technologically mobile society.

"If schools don't improve their standards, business and industry will move away and there will be a lot of bedroom communities created," Cetron predicted.

Cetron presented the results of his study, titled "Schools of the Future," to the American Association of School Administrators during its annual meeting Friday.

The future of education depends on the cooperation between schools and businesses, Cetron told the convention.

"Without such cooperation, both the educational and economic situations in this country will deteriorate," he said.

The report, commissioned by the

15,000-member association, presents a blueprint for the future of education and includes some warnings, Cetron said.

"We're falling so far behind, we can no longer compete in some areas," he said. "These things

(outlined in the report) will happen because they have to."

Cetron said moving from an industrial to a technological society in which 88 percent of the workforce is in the service sector has prompted the changes.

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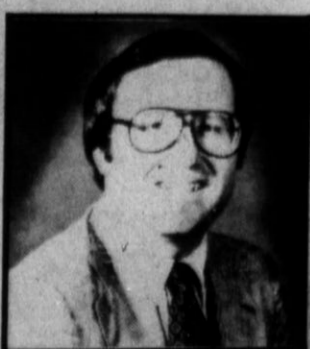
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Older Worker Week

Judge Glen Nelson, left, signed the proclamation declaring the week of March 11 as Older Worker Week in Deaf Smith County. Pictured with Nelson is Jim Scott

who works under the Green Thumb program at the local Red Cross. Scott is also the associate minister of Mount Sinai Baptist Church.

Governor proclaims Older Worker Week observance

AUSTIN — To recognize the importance of meaningful employment for senior Texans, Governor Mark White designated March 11 through March 16 as "Older Worker Week in Texas."

Representatives of the Senior Community Service Employment Programs and the Texas Department on Aging joined the Governor in acknowledging the important contributions of our senior work force. Older Worker Week is an annual event designed to draw special attention to the growing and valuable resource of older workers. Senior Community service Employment Programs employ over 3,000 senior

Texans, 55 years of age or older, who are "loaned" to non-profit organizations. The programs place workers with senior centers, schools, libraries, and municipalities to furnish services that might not otherwise be available.

"We are extremely proud of Governor White's recognition of the state's Older Workers," said Mike Moeller, president of Texas Farmers Union, which sponsors the two largest Older Worker programs in Texas — Green Thumb and the Senior Texans Employment Program.

"We at Farmers Union take very special pride in our affiliation with STEP and Green Thumb. These pro-

grams provide older workers throughout Texas with the opportunity to continue to give of their experience and capabilities.

"Both programs concentrate their resources in rural Texas where employment opportunities and services are so greatly needed," continued Moeller.

Green Thumb, operating in Texas since 1970, is funded through the Department of Labor and employs over 1,000 older workers in 111 rural counties.

Stymie the boss: If he catches you happily stringing paper clips together, explain that you're engaged in project continuity.



Margaret R. Jacobs, Robert J. Schumacher

Couple to wed

Margaret R. Jacobs and Robert J. Schumacher, both of Abilene, will exchange wedding vows May 4 in Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Jacobs of Cisco and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Schumacher of 325 Cherokee.

Miss Jacobs, a 1974 graduate of Sweetwater Union High School, is currently employed by M-Bank in Abilene. Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is employed by Mike Klein General Contractors of Lubbock.

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Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815.



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