

Housing is hot for buyers

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

It's definitely a buyer's market in Hereford today, according to real estate brokers and lenders who have clients lined up.

"If people are interested in getting into the market to own a home or to improve their own home, now is the time," says Mark Andrews of Property Enterprises.

Low interest home mortgage rates are bringing out everybody in Hereford according to Pat Newton, mortgage loan officer at Hereford State Bank.

"People are having to call for appointments. We're booked up for half of next week already. People calling

now for loans will have to wait until the latter part of the week. We're really busy," she said.

"This is the first time in the years I've been a Realtor that I can remember having to make appointments," commented Glenn Phibbs of HCR Real Estate.

The interest rate on home mortgages in Hereford started falling around the 11 percent range about six months ago.

"The drastic changes we've seen this year came in last February when the rate dropped from 10 1/2 to 8 1/2 percent," explained Newton.

She said that for past two weeks they have been settling. "For an interest rate to drop one percent is

drastic in the mortgage business," said Newton.

"Mortgage interest rates usually move up or down only in eighths or a fourth of percentages," she said.

Today's interest rate on conventional home loans is at 9 1/2 percent at a fixed-term, fixed-rate.

Federal Housing Authority (FHA) loans are varying from 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 percent, depending on discount points.

Lenders three to four years ago financed housing a 12, 13, and 14 percent. With the rates being below 10 percent people are refinancing at the lower interest rate and creating a boom with the lenders.

Seven percent loans haven't been available since the early 1970's.

"And the average rate being 9 percent ... we haven't see 9 percent money since the late 70's," added Andrews.

According to lenders, the interest rate may drop a little more before it stabilizes.

The average homebuyer in Hereford is approximately 30-35 years old with a middle-class income. The average size home they're looking for is between 1,600-1,800 square feet with the price of the home ranging from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Phibbs said there are four basic methods of buying a home: cash, owner-financing, conventional mortgage loans, and the government secured loans.

In the government secured loans, such as FHA and Veterans Administration, the government agencies set guidelines for qualifying borrowers and guarantee or insure a percentage of the loan to the lender should the borrower default on the loan.

The FHA borrower will buy mortgage insurance which is added to the cost of the home and to the closing cost. The current rate for this insurance is 3.8 percent.

Phibbs said that at the present time the mortgage insurance premium may be added to the loan and financed over the period of the loan.

"Recently, there has been recommendations by the FHA that the insurance premium be increased as a percentage of the loan and that it be paid in cash rather than financed," said Phibbs. "That to me is scary."

"You can buy a home now for 3 percent down. If you have to add that cash premium it will make your cash outlay average 8 to 10 percent of the loan amount," he explained.

Phibbs worked out a comparison of the effect of the different percentage

(See HOUSING, Page 2A)



The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Connie Hart

March 16, 1986

85th Year, No. 179, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

40 Pages

35 Cents

Bentsen seeks to set back repository schedule 10 years to avoid 'shortcuts'

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says the Department of Energy is as much as four years behind in selecting the nation's first nuclear waste dump and he wants to set the whole timetable back 10 years so the department won't be tempted to take "shortcuts."

DOE was supposed to recommend three sites to President Reagan by Jan. 7, 1985, but that has been pushed back to April or May, Bentsen said.

He said the president was supposed to recommend a site to Congress in March 1987, but that is not now expected until March 1991.

A site in Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle is expected to be one of the three recommended to Reagan.

The three sites will be subjected to further physical study, including drilling of test holes, before a final site is chosen.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is introducing legislation to set the whole timetable back by 10 years and to allow states to veto physical study of a site, not just its final selection, as in current law.

Under current law, the dump is to begin operating in 1998. Bentsen's

bill would move the deadline for opening the dump to the year 2008.

Bentsen said he feared that, without the delay, the department would get so far behind it would "start taking shortcuts, and that's a sure format for disaster."

"When you're dealing with something that brings about a new technology like this and you're talking about sites that are going to be trying to enclose this nuclear waste

forever, then we can't afford to make a mistake," Bentsen said in a videotaped statement released over the weekend.

Residents in the Panhandle, as well as many Texas officials, have charged that DOE has not adequately studied the sites. If the Panhandle site, near Hereford, were selected, the nuclear waste would be pumped into a storage vault beneath the huge Ogallala Aquifer water supply.

Bentsen said his bill would give a state the right to veto "characterization" of a site, the detailed, physical study, which in the Panhandle would involve DOE's purchase of 5,760 acres of land, drilling two large shafts and 70 smaller holes, and excavating 140,000 tons of salt, at a cost of \$500 million.

In both current law and under Bentsen's proposal, Congress could override a state veto.

Banner earns spelling title

Angela Banner, an eighth-grader at La Plata Junior High, correctly spelled "persuasion" and "planetload" to capture the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee championship here Friday afternoon.

Angela, the 13-year-old daughter of Mark and Janie Banner, outspelled four other finalists to win the bee and a trip to the regional contest at West Texas State University April 26. O.G. Nieman, county bee director, presented Angela with a \$50 savings bond which was contributed by First National Bank.

Runner-up in the county contest was Colby Fangman, who won the junior bee title on Thursday. Colby is a 12-year-old at West Central and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fangman. Other finalists were Rebecca Solomon and D'Ann Hill of Stanton and Dulari Parikh of La Plata.

As runner-up, Colby received a \$25 savings bond from Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. And, as junior champ he also will be a guest at the Region Bee and receive a trophy.

Colby misspelled "persuasion", giving Angela the opportunity to win the contest by spelling that word and the next one on the list, which was "planetload." One speller was eliminated on the fourth round and the next two went out in the sixth and

10th rounds. The end came in the 28th round.

The Hereford Brand sponsors the county bee, while the Amarillo Globe-News and WTSU sponsor the Region Bee. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded to top winners at the region meet, and the champ gets an all-expense paid trip for two to Washington, D.C., site of the national bee.

Bera Boyd was again the pronouncer for this year's county bee. Judges were Eloise McDougal and Jane Copleen.

Matt Coplen had chalked up four straight county bee titles before this year, but he was not eligible this time around. Each school in the county with 4th through 6th grades were in-

(See BEE, Page 2A)



Spelling Bee Champ

Angela Banner, eighth grade La Plata student, captured the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee title here Friday afternoon. Colby Fangman, right, was the runner-up after also winning the Junior Bee Thursday.



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says despite all the short cuts and quick crews, there is no easy way to anything that is worthwhile.

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What the government gives you the government can take away, and once it starts taking away it can take more than it gave.—Samuel Gompers

ooo

The average time between throwing something away and discovering that you need it is about two weeks.

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A feller at the coffee shop Friday noted that nothing much was going on this weekend. We almost agreed with him until we started mentally checking off some scheduled events: A track meet Saturday afternoon, the annual Deaf Smith REC meeting and dinner Saturday night, the Johnny Ray Watson concert at the Nazarene Church Sunday morning, and the Community Concert Association program at the HHS Auditorium Sunday afternoon. And, those are just the more publicized events!

ooo

A Hereford student, Trent Thomas, is in a March 18 runoff election for the prestigious position of student body president at the University of Texas. Trent and another student will face off after defeating five other candidates in a primary election. Serving as campaign manager for Thomas is his buddy from Hereford, Steve Barrett.

ooo

Have agricultural programs always sacrificed one farming interest to another? That's what a writer claims in the March 6 issue of The Wall Street Journal.

The writer, James Bovard, says the 1983 Payment-in-Kind program —when the USDA gave farmers \$10 billion in commodities to idle 77 million acres— put up to 250,000 farm laborers out of work and helped bankrupt hundreds of farm-equipment, seed and fertilizer dealers.

The 1985 farm bill, he adds, is flooding the market with beef and hurting cattle ranchers because it is paying dairymen to butcher their cows to reduce the milk supply. By driving up feed-grain prices, government helps drive livestock producers out of business.

As William Bailey, deputy director of the USDA's ASCS, observed, ag programs "are such that you cannot push in the balloon in one place without it popping up somewhere else."

The article claims this is why ag programs cost taxpayers and consumers far more than they benefit farmers. Congress routinely "boosts farm income" by taking money from one farmer and giving it to another. The federal ag policy is "bizarre and inequitable", concludes Bovard.

The farm problem is like the weather—everyone talks about it but nothing is ever done about it.

Attorney says

Aquino government to file suit in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Philippine government plans to file a federal lawsuit in Texas this week in an effort to claim properties it believes were purchased with funds taken illegally by deposed leader Ferdinand Marcos, a lawyer says.

Michael E. Tigar, named to represent the Philippine government by the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, said the suit will ask to "recover property acquired from funds stolen from the people in the Philippines."

"Assets acquired in Texas with the funds are all real estate or interest in real estate," Tigar said. "We've heard a great many rumors (of property.) We're tracking them all down."

Property purchased, then later sold by the corporations also may be part of the federal suit, Tigar said.

"Just because the property has been sold doesn't mean there is no possible recovery," he said. "If you buy a watch from a thief, you may have to pay for it twice — once to the

thief and once to the new owner."

No decision has been made on which city the suit will be filed in, Tigar said.

The Center for Constitutional Rights is representing the government of President Corason Aquino in its effort to recover property in the United States. The group has appointed Tigar and two other Austin lawyers, Jay L. Westbrook and Pieter M. Schenkkan, to represent its efforts to reclaim property in Texas.

Tigar would not comment on specific holdings that are likely to be involved in the lawsuit, and he would

not say whether those properties or corporations will be named in the suit.

The Philippine government last week froze assets of business leaders in the island nation identified as Marcos' cronies. Among those assets frozen in the Philippines were those of Jose Y. Campos, head of a major pharmaceutical corporation.

Campos is among the chief targets of an investigation by the Philippines' Presidential Campaign on Good Government into what it says were illegal foreign investments by Marcos through his associates.

Local Roundup

Hospital board meets Tuesday

Items on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board agenda include, in addition to routine reports, discussion of a physician office building and an update on emergency room construction. The board will meet at noon Tuesday in the Deaf Smith General Hospital conference room.

CTA hosting candidate forum

The Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association will conduct a question and answer forum for Hereford school board candidates Shirley Wilson and Kathy Moore on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Northwest Elementary media center.

Any interested person may attend and questions are to be given to Donita Rule prior to the meeting.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 56 OVERNIGHT LOW: 38

MOISTURE: .11 rain

OUTLOOK: Sunday, sunny and warmer with a high near 70. Extended outlook, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Cooler Wednesday.

Wholesale prices fall, industrial production plunges, stocks surge

By The Associated Press

Sharp declines in food costs and the prices of gasoline and heating oil contributed to a 1.6 percent plunge in wholesale prices during February, the indicator's sharpest drop since the government began tracking it 39 years ago, the Labor Department said.

While the fall in petroleum prices were good news for inflation, it also helped push down industrial production by 0.6 percent in February, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The decline was the biggest monthly drop in output by the nation's mines, factories and utilities since the depths of the last recession, and reflected a sharp slowdown in oil and

gas drilling activity, the government said.

The combination of good and bad news apparently cheered Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rocketed to a new high of 1,792.74 on a gain of 39.03 points.

It was the third record high this week for the well-known market indicator, and gave the Dow a record 92.91 point gain on the week.

The decline in industrial production reinforced evidence of a sluggish economy, which many Wall Streeters believe will keep interest rates low, while the dramatic fall in wholesale prices indicated that inflation was under control.

(See ECONOMY, Page 2A)

Being crowned Miss Hereford just 'hasn't sunk in yet'

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Having reigned for a week, Miss Hereford, Dallas Ann Phillips, said it "really hadn't sunk in yet."

"I feel it's a great honor to be crowned Miss Hereford," said the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Juanita Phillips. Duties as reigning queen will include representing Hereford at various civic affairs and competing in the Miss Wheatheart contest in Perryton.

At Miss Wheatheart, the new Miss Hereford will vie for titles in evening gown, swim suit, interview, and talent categories.



DALLAS ANN PHILLIPS... 1986 Miss Hereford

"At Miss Wheatheart, 50 percent of the points will go to talent competition and the other categories will rate a third each," said the smart beauty.

Being named Little Miss Hereford in earlier years, Phillips contributes her involvement in beauty pageants to her dad, the late Dallas Phillips.

"My dad was the one that got me started in all this," said Miss Hereford. "In the sixth grade he got me to enter the Little Miss Hereford pageant and since then I've been in the pageants. I just got hooked on them. They were a lot of fun."

Phillips said family support and her family's constructive criticism helped a lot to win the title.

"It seemed like we were back there forever waiting to go on," recalls the queen of the pageant night. "I think it was exciting to get to know some of the girls I had gone to school with but never really knew."

As a junior at West Texas State University, Phillips said studying is about all she has time for. "I get up-go to work-go to school, come home, get up..." she laughed.

Living by herself in Canyon, Phillips works as a secretary in the WTSU development office. She is majoring in math education and physical education and wants to teach and coach.

"Five years from now, I'd like to be married with a good job teaching trig, calculus, geometry, and algebra in a secondary school," said Miss Hereford. Then she added, "I want to be a good mommy and a wife."

This summer, Phillips plans to be a counselor for the third year at Kanakuk Kanakomo Camp, an all-sport Christian camp located at Branson, Mo.

Counseling eight through 13-year-olds, Phillips said she will be responsible for 10 girls, 24-hours a day for 26 days. "We do all kinds of sports from water skiing to track and soccer," she smiled.

During the second half of the summer, Phillips will be attending summer school studying calculus and a few basic subjects.

"I feel that Hereford's given me a lot of opportunities and I hope that by being Miss Hereford, I can give some of that back," said the beauty queen.

She added that pageants are a good opportunity to make good contacts too. "Two of my bosses were judges in the Miss Hereford pageant three years ago," she said.

When Phillips transferred to WT from Wayland Baptist College, she looked up a former pageant judge and found a job, too.

"You'd be surprised at what contacts you make that could help you later on," grinned the 1986 Miss Hereford.

As the Years Turn

1 YEAR AGO

A black-draped gun carriage carried the coffin of Konstantin U. Cherenko into Red Square today, and Kremlin leaders, family members and foreign dignitaries assembled to bury the last in the line of Soviet elders born under the czars.

A team of five persons from the Legal Services Corporation's Office of Compliance and Review will arrive in Hereford March 20 to delve deeper into rumors surrounding the local office of Texas Rural Legal Aid.

The Senate Budget committee is backing a no-new-taxes plan for reducing federal deficits by \$55 billion next year that includes a freeze on Social Security benefits and hefty cutbacks in the nation's military buildup.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford's building boom is marching forward as predicted with the announcement this week that Hereford State Bank is building a new, modernly designed structure behind its present building. It will have 17,800 square feet in floor space, almost two and half times the size of the present structure.

After a brief respite brought on by light snowfall here earlier this week, things got hectic again for Hereford firemen as they answered three calls Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO

With only 19 days remaining in the renewal period, only half the estimated motor vehicle license plates for 1961 had been issued Saturday by the Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector's office in Hereford.

Texas Highway Patrol unit in Hereford urges motorists to secure their 1961 vehicle inspection stickers before the time gets short and the lines get long.

The first economically important moisture for Deaf Smith County this year came Friday in an unusually wet snowfall which provided a much-needed boost for crops in this area. The snow came like a stranger in the night, as most residents in Hereford and Deaf Smith County gasped when they saw the white blanket covering the ground Friday morning. Total moisture from the snowfall is about .75 of an inch.

50 YEARS AGO

By one point, the closest margin of the thrill packed sport, Hereford girls failed to attain the highest peak in Panhandle high school basketball. They dropped the third and deciding game of the series with the Panhandle Pantherettes Tuesday night at Tulsa, 38-37.

Contractors and architects for the remodeling project on Central School met with the Hereford school board Tuesday and announced that all preliminary work preparatory to starting construction had been cleared and that they were now awaiting the issuance of the grant from the Public Works Administration.

75 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Business Men's League Monday night a discussion arose as to the telephone facilities now being enjoyed by the farmers and business interests of Hereford. The company now holding the local exchange has been cutting out many of the country lines and the farmers and merchants are "sore."

W.J. Bryan, in discussing the influence of the modern newspaper before the contemporary Newspaper Club in Philadelphia, Pa., tonight, advocated a law compelling the newspapers to publish not only the names of their nominal owners, but also the holders of mortgages upon the property.

HOUSING

rates on his calculator.

Taking an average \$40,000 home mortgage loan at 14 percent fixed interest rate on a 30-year term, the principal and interest payments will be \$474 per month.

The same loan with a 9 percent fixed-rate mortgage loan will run \$322 per month.

At 9 percent, the \$40,000 loan over 30 years will cost \$115,865 compared to the 14 percent rate which will cost \$170,621. The difference between the two rates over 30 years would be \$55,000.

"But of even greater importance than the total sum of the mortgage payments over the life of the loan is the number of buyers who can qualify on a given income level," stated Phibbs.

"The ratio of the total cost of your monthly house payment plus utilities, maintenance expenses, and long-term liabilities—those three factors cannot be more than 53 percent of your net monthly income," said Phibbs. If that insurance is to be included, far fewer buyers will qualify.

So, on the \$40,000 home the 9 percent fixed-rate home mortgage loan would make principal and interest at

\$322 a month, including insurance and taxes at \$85 per month, making the house payment \$407 per month.

"On to this we have to add maintenance and utility payments. So, at the 9 percent rate the house payment of \$407, adding utilities at

Phibbs. "You'd have to have a net income of \$1,570 (per month. At a 14 percent loan, the payment would come to \$984 and you'd need at least \$1,856 net income for each month," explained Phibbs.

"If you do an analysis of the average family income, you can see how many people could qualify for a \$40,000 loan on a 9 percent versus 14 percent interest rate," he said.

Judging from this, it takes significantly more income to qualify for a \$40,000 loan at a 14 percent rather than 9 percent interest rate.

People who have checked in recent years about buying a home and could not qualify due to insufficient income should let their real estate agent recalculate to see if they can now qualify for the lower interest rates.

Several mortgage companies locally and outside the area said they, too, are seeing clients on an appointment-only basis.

Where are all the buyers coming from? From homebuyers who have financed their home mortgages at

higher interest rates in the past

several years. "What is their advantage in refinancing? "They are saving \$70 to \$100 a month. Figured over a period of one year, they save \$840 a year, which means big bucks," said Phibbs. With 25 years left on the mortgage, the homebuyer would be saving \$21,000.

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GLEN PHIBBS
HCR Real Estate

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"If the economy turns around again and the interest rates go back up—these people will then have their houses refinanced at affordable interest rates," said Phibbs.

Refinancing is out running loans at a ratio of 4 to 1, Phibbs said.

Homeowners understand the benefit of the low interest rate. "However, those people who are waiting to buy a home at a lower interest rate didn't seem to be recognizing the benefits of these new lower rates until three or four weeks ago," said Phibbs.

"Another thing that has happened is we've had a buyer's market in Hereford. Sellers were willing to lower the price on their homes in order to sell," said Phibbs.

An increased demand for more homes is expected, since people can now afford them. But within the next six months, demand will start catching up on supply—meaning an increase of prices for the nicer homes.

"We expect to be moving into the community and improving economic climate," said Phibbs. "Increasing demand should create improved prices at least from the seller's point of view."

"As Realtors, we encourage those

folks who've been thinking about selling their homes to contact their Realtors and place their homes on the market to derive the benefit of improving demand," said Phibbs.

"As a Realtor, we can help our clients by pre-qualifying them for specific loan amounts on a given family income if they come in and talk to us," explained Phibbs. "They wouldn't have to stand in line at a mortgage company to even find out if they qualify."

"If we can get the federal deficit under control and see a balanced budget amendment approved by Congress—we may be able to enjoy the lower rates for many years to come," said Phibbs.

He said one mortgage officer told him Realtors are speculating that rates will drop to 8 percent.

Regardless of that speculation, houses are hot in Hereford.

BEE

vited to determine school champions and send four finalists to the junior bee. The 7th and 8th grades were invited to send two finalists to the senior bee.

Lone Star Law

Barratry

SECTION 38.12 BARRATRY: (a) A person commits an offense if, with intent to obtain a benefit for himself/herself or to harm another he/she:

(1) institutes any suit or claim in which he/she knows he/she has no interest;

(2) institutes any suit or claim that he/she knows is false;

(3) solicits employment for himself/herself or another to prosecute or defend a suit or to collect a claim, or

(4) procures another to solicit for him/her employment to prosecute or defend a suit or to collect a claim.

(b) An offense under this section is a Class A Misdemeanor.

PUNISHMENT

SECTION 12.21 Class A Misdemeanor Any individual adjudged guilty of a Class A Misdemeanor shall be punished by:

(1) a fine not to exceed \$2,000.00; (2) Confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or (3) both such fine and imprisonment.

Candidate mixer set

"Democrat Round-Up 1986," a mixer, candidates running for statewide, district and local offices has been set for Saturday, March 22.

Brenda Barrett, president of the Potter-Randall Democratic Club, sponsor of the event, said that the 6:30 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. dinner will be held in the Red Carpet area of the Amarillo Civic Center.

The event is open to all interested individuals throughout the area with advance reservations mailed to "Democrat Round-Up; 4213 Emil, Amarillo, 79106. Individual tickets are \$10. Those wanting to be a "sponsor" may do so by sending \$100, Mrs. Barrett said.

Correction

Roy Rodriguez was identified in Friday's Brand as the manager of TG&E. He is the assistant manager and Gordon Layton is the new manager. Jessie Castillo is the co-manager.

ECONOMY

The Labor Department said the drop in its Producer Price Index followed a 0.7 percent decline in January.

The drop in wholesale prices included an 11.1 percent plunge in gasoline prices, which in recent days have fallen below \$1 a gallon at self-service stations in many parts of the country. Wholesale home heating oil prices slid by 26.2 percent. Both were record declines and placed most wholesale petroleum products at prices last seen in 1979 and 1980.

Overall food prices fell 1.6 percent from the previous month.

The drop in industrial output in February followed a slight 0.1 percent increase in January. It was the weakest showing in the economic gauge since a 0.8 percent plunge in October 1982.

A 3 percent drop in mining activity led the downturn, with figures showing a sharp drop in oil and gas drilling activity.

Faulty insulators cause shortage



A large area of Hereford, south of Hwy. 60 and east of Hwy. 385, was without electrical power from about 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday morning because of equipment failure.

Troy Waddell, Southwestern Public Service manager, reported the equipment failure was caused by faulty insulators. The company which manufactured the big insulators apparently put out a bad "batch" of the units, and the firm is no longer in business.

Helped by the wet weather, a surge of 13,500 volts of electricity passed through the insulators instead of going over "jump" lines. This resulted in a circuit break and the power outage, and new insulators had to be installed.

The Hereford Brand

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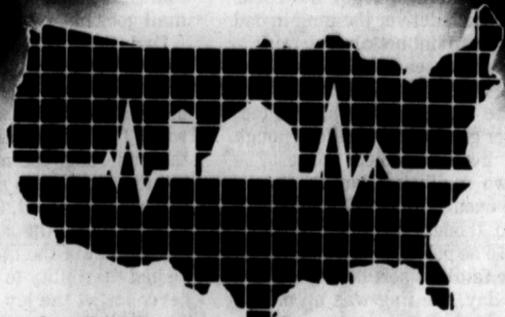
Cause of Power Outage

Some faulty insulators were the cause of a power outage south of Hwy. 60 Saturday morning. A normal insulator, over a foot long, is shown on the left, followed by one that is beginning to break down, and then two badly-burned units. The equipment failure caused power to be out for almost two hours for about 615 affected Southwestern Public Service customers. Most of them were industrial users.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS

You're invited to be our special guest during a day of festivities held in your honor!

Please Plan To Join Us!



AGRICULTURE
America's Heartbeat
Vital to Us All

Hereford State Bank,
in conjunction
with Hereford's
New Car and Implement
Dealers, will commemorate
National Agriculture Week
with an agriculture day celebration
for Hereford, Saturday March 22nd,
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.

Register for \$400 in Beef Certificates to be given
away and join us for a delicious hamburger cookout
while you view the newest lines offered by Hereford's New
Car and Implement Dealers.

In addition to the participating merchants listed below, K'Bob's Steakhouse and Hereford Tortilla Factory have generously contributed hamburger patties and corn chips for the festive occasion.

If you're planning to attend, you must pick up your tickets at Hereford State Bank or at any of these participating merchants; Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Stagner-Osborn Buick Pontiac, Whiteface Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc., New Holland, Arrow Sales, Oglesby Equipment Company Inc., and White Implement.

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Teachers mad . . .

Teacher competency is a goal to be desired. Citizens have a right to expect their public school teachers to know how to read and write.

But we don't blame teachers for objecting to the test they were required to take this past week. It was an insult to their professional qualifications, and it was not a competency test.

A refresher course in English probably would qualify most teachers for a passing grade on the test. But an English test certainly cannot define and identify all the good teachers. There may be some teachers well versed in English who can't teach worth a hoot. And, there are no doubt some excellent teachers whose command of English may be lacking yet their students achieve great things.

The odds are that most teachers will pass the test, but it will leave a sour taste in their mouths toward the state education hierarchy and the elected officials who promoted it.

. . . but keep humor

Readers may be tired of reading about the TECAT, the teacher's test which was given Monday. However, we received a humorous composition on the subject this week and we'd like to pass it along to our readers. It was written by Ruth Hollady, a teacher at Boys Ranch:

And it came to pass in those days when Marcus was governor of Texas that there went out a decree from his office—and he called unto himself the rich young ruler of industry and economics and did say, "My friend, you must, this day, turn from the kingdom of computers. Go ye unto all the land and learn the mysteries of the public school."

And verily, Ross Perot, as he was known, did take unto himself a Select Committee, and that Sanhedrin did journey forth into the valley of the shadow of death and did ponder on what they did see. And when they returned with the Word, it was that they did weep and wail and gnash their teeth and say, "Woe unto all of us, for Texas education doth go to Purgatory in a hand basket."

And they did set forth recommendations and suggestions to lobbyists of great note. And then it did come to pass that the governor spake unto the law makers, and he did say, "Men and brethren, blessed are you who do labor long and if you would have eternal life, you must enact this 72nd Bill of the House." And the foolish of the virgin legislators did borrow oil and trim their lamps and work into the night, crying, "Behold, the Speaker of the House cometh."

And then the time was come when they did announce unto the people of the land, "This shall be the law and covenant," and they did all add at least a cubit unto Chapter 75 of the Gospel to proclaim that many would know, but few would enter, through the hallowed door of higher education.

And a salary schedule was carved upon tablets of stone—and superintendents did say unto faculties, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people except those among you who counsel and administer. And its name shall be called 'Career Ladder.'" Then the counselors and administrators did say in a loud voice, "What must we do to be included?" But they were made to feel like publicans and sinners, and they went away, sorrowing.

Then the first and greatest commandment was voiced across the land, and it was likened unto this: "Woe unto him who doth not pass, for the same shall not play." And when the coaches did harken unto the word of the law, they did say, "Verily, the speaker must come to us with the jawbone of an ass." But the Word was law and dwelt among them.

Then attendance officers did say, "Suffer the little children to come unto school, and forbid them to participate in too many extra-curricular activities or theirs is the kingdom of ungranted credits."

And a miracle did come to pass—not a changing of water to wine—but of TABS to TEAMS. And the State Board of Education did sit together at the Right Hand and did interpret the law and did pronounce that there should be instrumentation and documentation, but that mastery levels could be lowered by a majority of those who could legally vote on Admission, Review, and Dismissal.

It was then that the exit-level test was designed and field-tested and standardized—and those in high places were pleased and took pleasure that many of the 11th-grade students would fail—and with them, the teachers and the schools should be made to know defeat. But when the tests were administered and the results declared, few were those who did not pass, and the detractors did say, "Verily, the test was too easy."

Through the year, the scribes and teachers and other wise men of the state did come to speak in unknown tongues—and their language did proclaim of TABS and TEAMS and DMP and TECAT and TSTA and ATPE and PTA and ESC and SBOE and ARD, and it was known throughout all the land that education did now consist of an alphabet soup that would feed the 5,000.

But detractors did continue, "If students did pass the test, then we must also test the teachers" and the teachers did go to the Wise men of the East and say, "Teach us to show ourselves approved on the writing sample," until at last they could raise their voices in a glorious psalm and respond, "Ask me what great things I know!"

And March 10 was set aside, when all should come together to be examined and to worship the standardized test, but to that multitude, a voice came from heaven saying, "Fear not, for when two or more of you teachers are gathered together, blessings shall be upon you."

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I am a currently employed teacher, duly certified by the State of Texas, having been educated in state of Texas accredited schools from the first grade through post-graduate college courses. I also have taken the so-called competency test as it was administered on Monday, March 10, 1986.

I consider the test to be an open admission of the lack of sufficiently high standards to educate anyone at any level in the entire state accredited system to a very low literacy level. The State officials are admitting that for many years they have installed a complete system designed to "dumb down" the entire population.

Now anyone who has received any education in the state of Texas will be seen in the light of admitted illiteracy. Diplomas and certificates of all kinds will now be valued as

highly as yesterdays newspaper to wrap dead fish.

How many hundreds of thousands of people have spent untold sums of money and invested untold millions of hours of their productive lives trying to obtain something that even the system that does it out admits that it has been and still is a total waste?

This is the greatest evidence yet to show the need for more and better private schools and more and better home schooling without any state certification or state licensing or state regulation. The State of Texas has very clearly admitted that it doesn't know how to set or meet minimal standards in any field of education.

Fifteen years down the tube,
J. Thompson
205 Ave. J

Dear editor:

If the art of friendship is expressed in the giving of one's self, then Tom Manning was a great artist. His friends treasure the memories of his life of giving and caring.

But one of his final acts of friendship is more than just a memory. It is a living, growing gift to the people of Hereford and the surrounding area. In December of 1965, with a generous donation, he created the Deaf Smith Home Care Service Endowment Fund. In the future, as the fund grows, it will provide resources which will be used to expand the scope of our services.

We thank those of Tom's friends who, through their memorial gifts in his name, are helping to make Tom's dream come true.

We who share his dream pay tribute to the memory of our friend, Tom Manning.

Deaf Smith Home Care Service

Dear editor:

I have mailed the following letter to our U.S. Senators—Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, and sent copies to local governmental units. Taxpayers who feel the letter is justified might want to write a letter to their Senators. The letter:

Dear Senator,
I am following with great interest your concern and sincere work for the people of the United States.

I received in the mail February 20th, 1986 the "Washington Update" which concerns H.R. 3838, Section VI.

I am referring to a last minute provision inserted into H.R. 3838 that requires (1) state and local governments to file 1099 forms for payments of income and property (real and personal) received during a year on a taxpayer-by-taxpayer basis and (2) furnish the taxpayer with a written statement showing payments received from the taxpayer. Effective January 1, 1987, the first return to individuals would be required at the end of January 1, 1988, and to the IRS by the end of February 1988.

The cost in time, labor, paper, postage plus computer programming is staggering for local tax offices, which in the end is paid by our local tax payers.

I feel confident that you will review this provision and see that it does not become law.

Your consideration in this matter is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Fred E. Fox, C/A
Deaf Smith County
Appraisal District



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE MAIL-RIDER

My father was a rural mail carrier. He seemed to have an uncanny ability to work with people and usually he was loved. He organized the farmers and got the roads graveled so he could deliver the mail in bad weather. His charm did not always work.

There were two houses on his route where several families lived. The houses were side by side and the families were all related. Dad could never get them separated enough to know who lived in which house. The houses had two mailboxes but the boxes were not close enough to allow service with one stop. Dad thought his charm would carry the day so he put all of the mail in one box and let the families sort it out.

One muddy day, the flag was up on the box he never used. It was too muddy to drive the car near the box so he stopped in the middle of the road and waded the mud to the box. Inside was a note which read: Dear Mr. Mailrider, Ebberbody knows where my mail goes but you.

When Dad got over the mad, he found the humor in the situation. He made the mistake of showing the note to his cronies at

the post office. Every morning from that day until he retired as soon as he arrived at work someone would holler, "Dear Mr. Mailrider, Ebberbody knows where my mail goes but you."

Dad died last week. He lived almost 86 years. I could say a great deal about him and never brag. I never knew my dad when he was not trying to help somebody. His whole life was spent trying to help the poor, the underdog, the needy, the hurting, and the forgotten. I do not know anyone else I can say that about, including myself.

But I guess the story that sums him up best is that of the mailrider. Above all else he had the ability to laugh at himself. I will never forget the joy of hearing him tell the story and enjoying the joke on himself.

I have a weird view of the hereafter. I think Dad was welcomed in last Friday with someone hollering, "Dear Mr. Mailrider, Ebberbody knows where my mail goes but you."

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Tax hikes not the solution

The recently enacted Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill mandating a balanced budget by 1991 already has had several beneficial effects — and it hasn't even kicked in yet. The bond markets rallied in anticipation of substantial deficit reduction. Wasteful and extravagant federal programs have been exposed. More importantly, for the first time in recent history, the momentum has shifted to the side of spending restraint.

Unfortunately, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings has had one undesirable side effect. It has resurrected the intellectually bankrupt policy of raising taxes to reduce the deficit. Even before the president has had a chance to submit his budget to Congress and the American people, there is serious talk of a "grand compromise" of spending cuts and tax increases. Congressional proponents of this approach argue that if the American people just give a little bit more in taxes, Congress will fork over the budget cuts.

What kind of deal is this? This is like saying, "If you give me \$10, I'll give you back the \$20 I borrowed last week."

The fundamental cause of today's monstrous \$200 billion-plus deficit is the inability of Congress to control spending. Since 1961, spending has risen by \$259 billion dollars. But some of Washington's big spenders have tried to pin the blame for the deficit on the 1981 tax cuts, claiming those cuts have left the Treasury with less money. The truth of the matter is that the supply-side tax cuts have helped raise \$137 billion in revenues since 1981 by sparking a wave of economic growth. More importantly, this economic growth has resulted in nine million more American jobs since 1982, lower inflation, the lowest interest rates in seven years and an average of 11,000 new business incorporations every

week since 1981.

But some in Congress want to take the tax cuts back. "Revenue enhancement" is Congress' polite way of saying, "Let's raise your taxes." Revenue enhancement through an oil import fee, a consumption tax or a business transfer tax means the same thing—a heavier burden on the American people to preserve special-interest domestic spending programs.

The howls of indignation over the predicted devastation of government services and increased human misery from the required spending cuts are starting to show up in the press. According to the press, the \$60 billion spending cut required under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings for fiscal year 1987 will be too much for the public to stomach. However, the press conveniently fails to mention that the federal government spends almost \$1 trillion dollars and that a \$50 billion cut is a mere 5 percent of the entire federal budget.

The truth is that more than \$50 billion in spending reductions are possible without "devastating government as we know it." The Heritage Foundation published a report that documents \$128 billion of wasteful and ridiculous federal programs.

Did you know that every time a passenger boarding an Amtrak train, receives, on average, a subsidy of \$35; that \$6 billion in farm subsidies goes to the 10 percent largest farmers with net incomes of \$84,000 a year; that federal employees pay only 20 percent of the cost of their retirement benefits but can retire at age 55; that federally funded mass transit systems cost \$75 million per mile while private sector systems cost only \$7 million; that defaults on student loans were \$3.4 billion in 1985; that the Davis-Bacon Act adds close to \$2 billion each year to federal building costs; and that

the average postal worker's wage is 33 percent higher than the wage for equivalent work in the private sector?

This is only a small sample of the waste that could be eliminated with spending reduction. There are billions of dollars more.

Huge deficits are the last obstacle blocking America's path to sustained prosperity. And, since spending got us into this mess, spending should bear the burden of getting us out of it. Reducing these deficits through spending alone frees more resources for job-creating investment. This idea of a "grand compromise" by raising taxes is one that compromises future economic growth.

Bootleg Philosopher

Humor can be unintentional

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsgrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek writes about humor this week.

Dear editor:

Ordinarily you wouldn't associate the Internal Revenue Service with Mark Twain, but an article in the paper the other day clearly indicates that the IRS is an admirer of America's greatest humorist.

According to the article, the IRS, which has been dragging its feet the last few years, faces a stack of 1.13 million unanswered letters from taxpayers.

According to Mark Twain, if you'll wait six months before answering a letter, you'll be surprised at how few then need answering.

Somebody should tell the IRS Twain was joking.

Speaking of humor, the new head of the Russian government, Gorbachev, addressing the 5,000 members of the ruling party, spoke for five solid hours and as far as anybody can tell didn't get a single

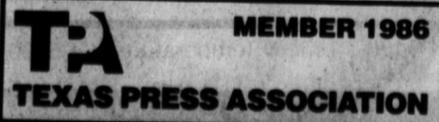
laugh. It's said that life among the common masses in Russia can be dreary, which trains them, I suppose, if they rise to the top, to sit through a 5-hour speech without even a smile.

A lot of humor can be unintentional. For example, ex-President Marcos of the Philippines, while he was still holding on, paid a Washington lobbying firm \$900,000 to improve his image in the United States. I suppose he's demanding they give him his money back.

Speaking of his money, teams of experts are working hard trying to find out how many millions he has stashed away in New York real estate, Swiss banks and suit cases, all on his salary of \$4700 a year plus utilities.

There's a simpler way. Just figure up how much foreign aid the United States has furnished the Philippines in the last 10 years and you'll come pretty close to the right figure.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Peace March surrenders†

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — The foot soldiers of the Great Peace March hesitantly and sometimes tearfully began taking control of the trek as its sponsors surrendered to mounting debt just 120 miles into the 3,235-mile hike across America.

Pro-Peace, the group which organized the march, went out of business Friday as hundreds of marchers spent a fourth day stuck at a wintry Mojave Desert camp.

Marchers cried and denounced a lack of support. Some vowed to continue the trek for global disarmament, which began March 1 in Los Angeles and was to end with a giant rally in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 14.

"It's going to be necessary for PRO-Peace to fold so that the debts no longer become an unbearable burden on those who wish to march," David Mixner, founder of People Reaching Out for Peace, told 300 to 500 marchers.

Mixner pledged to do what he could for those trying to carry on.

"I am deeply, deeply sorry if anything that I have done has caused you pain or inconvenience," he said, his voice breaking.

The circle of marchers listened in silence, applauded quietly, then broke into a song written for the march by folk singer Holly Near. "Life is a great and mighty march," went one of the verses.

"We feel let down, not just by PRO-Peace, but by almost everyone," marcher Joyce Andelle said. "Everyone who didn't send money or offer to help ... they failed us, and we had a right to their aid and support."

Tim Carpenter, a PRO-Peace staff member, suggested that marchers spend the weekend deciding who will continue while he and members of a new organization called the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament try to line up "at least enough food, water, supplies and money to see 200 people through as far as Las Vegas."

Actor Robert Blake, who had vowed to walk across the country, said he feared that those planning to march further were misleading the rest.

"I'm not hearing the truth," he angrily told an organizer.

Before the march, PRO-Peace was receiving about \$22,000 a day, spokeswoman Torie Osborn said. By Feb. 28, the day before the trek started, donations fell to \$5,000 a day. Donations dropped dramatically after marchers left their home cities, she said, but could not estimate PRO-Peace's debt.

Ms. Osborn said 950 of the 1,200 people who began the march were participating Friday. California Highway Patrol Capt. Duane Clements put the number Thursday at 511.

PRO-Peace would help any marchers who wanted to go home, Ms. Osborn said.

Cold weather and rain have caused mild cases of hypothermia for some marchers since they crossed the San Bernardino Mountains and entered the desert.

Dan Chavez, former legal director of PRO-Peace, said he plans to file papers Monday to incorporate remaining marchers as the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament Inc.

Many marchers, drained after a day of meetings, speeches and interviews, said they would adopt a wait-and-see attitude until Monday.



National Ag Day

Members of Hereford Cowbelles display a poster in commemoration of National Agriculture Day, March 20. In observing this day, Cowbelles have arranged to give a beef certificate to the first baby born on Ag Day. They will be having a beef casserole and tasty treat cookbook sale at Sugarland Mall on March 22. Next week a beef bi-products kit will also be displayed at Deaf Smith County Library.

Gas price drops again

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Lines as long as three city blocks knotted intersections as motorists waited up to an hour to buy gasoline that had fallen from about 90 cents a gallon to 59.9 cents a gallon.

What began Friday as an advertising promotion quickly escalated into a price war when several service stations matched a 69.9 cent per gallon special offered by an E-Z Serve store.

Store officials responded by slashing prices another 10 cents, and by day's end at least three stations were offering all types of gasoline including premium-unleaded and diesel for 59.9 cents a gallon. Three other stations offered fuel for 69.9 cents a gallon.

"We intended from the start to give our customers an especially good price for this promotion," said Randy Nicholson, the chain's president. That is why the company reduced prices even further, he said.

E-Z Serve plans to continue offering the low prices through Monday, the company president said.

"This is a real wildcat Friday," said Dan Edwards an employee at a station which matched the reduced prices.

"It seems like half of Abilene has been through here today," he said, as he lit his first cigarette in seven hours.

"This is quite a thrill," said Bennie Walker of Wingate after she waited 55 minutes to fill her half-empty tank. "It's like going to a carnival."

Elsewhere in Texas, gasoline sold for about 20 to 30 cents less per gallon than a month ago.

In the East Texas city of Texarkana, leaded fuel prices declined through the week to around 67 cents a gallon at some stations.

And in San Antonio, prices which fell Tuesday to 70 cents a gallon returned to 80 cents a gallon.

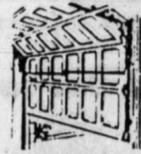
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Glimmering Haley's comet, velvet black surface

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Halley's comet, now a stream of light in the night sky, has a surface "as dark as the darkest objects" in the solar system, says a scientist studying pictures taken by the Giotto space probe.

The images were transmitted back to Earth early Friday by the European Space Agency spacecraft as it came closer than any other man-made object to the comet that returns to circle the sun every 76 years.

Roger Bonnet, the mission's director of science projects, said "Giotto's mission was accomplished beyond all expectations," despite the loss of signals two seconds before the probe crossed the comet's path at the closest point — 375 miles.

Bonnet said Giotto had sent even more spectacular pictures than those shown at a news conference at the ESA mission control center in Darmstadt near Frankfurt.

"They show the nozzle at the tip of the (comet's) nucleus and the jets shooting out," he said, adding those pictures probably would be released in the next two weeks following detailed analysis.

Scientists said the comet's nucleus is an elongated, hard core made of ice with a warm dusty surface surrounded by a corona of dust. Light from the sun illuminates the comet as it traverses the solar system.

Horst Keller, the West German

scientist in charge of analyzing pictures received from the multicolor camera aboard Giotto, gave the first assessment of the images taken during the probe's encounter with the comet 93 million miles out in space.

"The true color of the dust and the surface of the nucleus has to be black, absolutely black, I would say velvet black," he said.

"It is blacker than black coal, at least as dark as the darkest objects in the solar system known to man."

Keller described the nucleus as being an irregular shape, "similar to a potato, or a peanut, or a banana."

"The dark color of the surface indicates a rather warm surface layer. The ice would have to be deeper," he said.

Keller said the pictures indicated the nucleus was some 9 miles long, but that the width was difficult to determine because of the angle the pictures were taken from.

He said Halley's nucleus was apparently up to 5 miles wide, and that data indicated it was both longer and wider than originally thought based on information received from the Soviet Union's Vega I and Vega II spacecrafts.

Bonnet said later the camera was still showing some signs of functioning and that scientists planned to point it at Jupiter to determine whether it could still take clear pictures.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, March 25, 1986

7:00 pm

Hereford Bull Barn Hereford, Texas

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Registration and dinner will begin at 7 pm with the business session getting underway at 8 pm.



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Up With People Promotion.

Mayor Wes Fisher, right, helps tack an Up With People poster during a proclamation signing to declare Sunday, March 23, as Up With People Day in Hereford. Ken Brueggeman, left, and Gui Andre De La Porte, have been working as an advance team making arrangements

for the 70-member international singing-dancing crew. The entire cast will arrive on Saturday evening. Sunday's performance is at 3 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Ticket information is available at 364-4088.

In contempt case

Court cites shield law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reporters cannot be required to disclose any information that might identify a confidential source, the Louisiana Supreme Court said Friday in ruling that a state district judge botched a recent case involving a newsmen.

The ruling involved Michael Burns, an Alexandria Daily Town Talk reporter who was jailed by District Judge Richard Lee on Feb. 14 because the newsmen would not say whether his source for a story he wrote worked for the Rapides Parish clerk of court.

disclosure of the information was vital to the public's interest.

"The trial court erred in failing to follow these statutory guidelines," said the Supreme Court.

The Feb. 1 story Burns wrote in this instance mentioned a confession of first-degree murder suspect Kevin "Mohawk" Cumella, who was accused of killing Alexandria businessman Bobby Brown on Sept. 22, 1980.

Burns' source voluntarily told the 3rd Circuit Court and Judge Lee that he was the source of the information the reporter used for the story,

though initially he did not know the information was not part of the public record.

In that statement, the story said, Cumella admitted to killing Alexandria businessman Bobby Brown on Sept. 22, 1980, but that he did so in self-defense.

According to court documents, the prosecution was contending Brown was killed as part of a scheme by several people, including his wife, to collect a \$250,000 insurance policy on Brown's life.



On September 18, 1793, President George Washington climbed what used to be called Jenkins' Hill to lay the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.



Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — Three things were made abundantly clear during a recent examination of the "white oil" crisis by the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

*The dispute over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field without a doubt has had an adverse economic impact on the Texas Panhandle.

*Both sides in the issue remain far apart. The independent oil operators remain adamant in their desire to resume limited production while the major natural gas producers are determined to keep the independent wells shut in at all costs.

*The issue needs to be resolved immediately, if possible.

More than anything, that last point was driven home at the Senate panel meeting last week in Amarillo. Our region's economy is being destabilized by the crisis. Each day we let it go unresolved, we dig a little deeper economic hole for ourselves.

By now, we all know the history of the dispute between the "independents" and the "majors." We know the two sides have split a pair of courtroom decisions, both of which are on appeal. We also know that the majors won an important, but not decisive, victory before the Texas Railroad Commission.

What we quickly are coming to realize is that everyone suffers while these two sides fight. No one wins when our economy goes down the drain.

Testimony was presented at the committee meeting that indicates several districts will have to double their tax rates if the controversy isn't solved. Carson County Judge Jay Roselius said his county — and probably others — also will have to double their rates.

If that isn't adverse economic impact, then we're not sure what is.

Some question was raised at the hearing about the validity of the tax estimates. A few people charged the potential tax impact is due more to the slump in oil prices

than the white oil controversy. Lower oil prices certainly have hurt, but those testifying for appraisal districts presented convincing evidence that the white oil controversy has had a most devastating impact.

For their part, the majors tried to demonstrate how operation of white oil wells hurts the Panhandle. In a series of newspaper advertisements, one major company intimated that continued proliferation of white oil wells would drain the Panhandle Field in three to five years.

The majors, however, presented no concrete evidence to back those claims. Under questioning, the manager of Phillips' Borger refinery admitted his company believed rapid drainage would occur only if the white oil wells proliferated.

Lewis said Phillips had no idea how rapidly the field would be drained if only the existing white oil wells were allowed to produce. In fact, Lewis couldn't say if such "grandfathering" would even hurt the field. We tend to think it wouldn't.

More disturbing than the majors' inability to provide specific geological data about the effects of "grandfathering" was their seeming unwillingness to even negotiate. That stubbornness, more than anything else, will hurt the Panhandle.

We're not naive. We realize the majors are winning right now in the courts and before the regulatory commissions. They have no real incentive to compromise while the independents have every reason to seek a middle ground.

But we believe stubbornness is

the same as shortsightedness. If we don't find a way to get at least some of the existing white oil wells back in operation, the Panhandle's economy is going to suffer a lot worse than it already is.

Several days before the Natural Resources Committee hearing, three executives from one of the major companies visited our office to inform us fully of their position in the matter.

They presented their side very professionally, but tended to downplay the economic impact of the shut-in wells. As we learned at the hearing, they were underestimating the impact, which we believe is the real issue.

"We'll do everything we can to keep our economy healthy," we told them. "If you (the majors) had been hurt as badly in this as the independents, we guarantee you we'd be in the trenches fighting for you."

We meant that when we said it, and we still mean it today. It's time for neighbors to quit fighting and start working together to find a common ground. For everyone's sake, we've got to put this controversy behind us.

If you have any other questions about the white oil dispute, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.



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Sunday in men's basketball leagues

Title games scheduled

League championship games are scheduled Sunday in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA men's basketball leagues.

The 30 and over league will have its second championship game between S.O.F.T. and American Fructose at 1 p.m.

A second championship game became necessary after S.O.F.T. defeated American Fructose last Sunday, giving both teams one loss in the playoffs.

Three playoff games are scheduled Sunday in the 19 to 29 men's league. Action begins at noon with a loser's bracket contest between West Texas Rural Telephone and Excel.

The winner of that game will go against Hereford Brand at 2 p.m., also in a loser's bracket contest.

The winner of the 2 p.m. game will then play Voegel Cattle Co. in the championship game at 4 p.m. If a second championship contest is necessary in the playoffs, it will be played on Sunday, March 23 at 1 p.m.

West Texas Rural Telephone

defeated the Basketeers 43-38 in overtime Thursday night to stay alive in the playoffs.

Lynn Tarr and Jim Lawson each scored 12 points, and Kenneth Mercer added 11 points to help lead West Texas Rural Telephone to its victory.

Lawson hit 10 of 11 free throws in the game, including eight of nine in the overtime period.

At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 34-34. West Texas Rural Telephone trailed the Basketeers 18-8 at halftime and 24-13 after three quarters of play.

But in the fourth quarter, West

Texas Rural Telephone outscored the Basketeers 21-10 to tie up the game at 34-34.

Leading scorers for the Basketeers were Greg Gudgell with 10 points and Steve Welch and David Rohrbach each with seven points.

BASKETEERS: Greg Gudgell 3 4-6 10; Steve Welch 3 1-2 7; David Rohrbach 2 2-4 7; Kyle Schuder 3 0-1 6; Joe Rohrbach 2 0-0 4; Kenneth Meyer 1 0-0 2; Randy Brorman 0 1-5 1; George Alteman 0 1-2 1. Totals: 13 12-24 38.

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE: Jim Lawson 1 10-11 12; Lynn Tarr 6 0-0 12; Kenneth Mercer 5 1-2 11; Jerry Koenig 2 1-3 5; Jeff O'Rand 1 0-0 2; Burt Miller 0 1-2 1; Sammy Davison 0 0-1 0. Totals: 15 13-19 43.

Basketeers 6 12 6 10 4-38
West Texas Rural Telephone 0 8 5 21 9-43



Varsity Girls' Golf Team

The Hereford High School girls' golf team won the Tulia and Farwell events recently. Members of the team, coached by Donnie Henderson, are: front row from left, Andrea Wall, Suzie Carnahan, and

Whitney Drake; back row from left, Suzanne Hardage, Brenda Martinez, and Amy Coneway. Not pictured is Kathy Neill.

Oldest Texas team members

Rangers have set of 'Graybeards'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tease Tom Paciorek about his graying hair. Make fun of Charlie Hough's vanishing hair line. Tell a few "old" jokes to Toby Harrah and Darrell Porter.

Call them the Texas Ranger Graybeards.

But don't — repeat, don't — suggest that their jobs with the 1986 Rangers will be only supportive, cheerleading roles to the youthful wave that is overtaking the roster.

They have a combined 54 years, 256 days of major league baseball service, memorable All-Star and World Series appearances and the gray hair and injuries that go with long careers.

And they're ready for more.

"I came here to play as much as possible, hopefully every day," said Paciorek, the oldest player on the roster at 39. "I don't think you can completely go with a young team and be successful."

Paciorek, who signed as a free agent Dec. 10, is the blend of experience and personality Manager Bobby Valentine wants to hold his young team together.

"We are going to be a youthful team," Valentine said. "But Charlie Hough, Tom Paciorek, Toby Harrah, and Darrell Porter provide a lot of youthful enthusiasm to the squad that I'm going to bring to Texas."

The Ranger roster will include "staples" and "stabilizers," Valentine said.

"We're not going to be the youngest team in baseball or the oldest," he said.

"The staples, the people that are holding down the team, are from 27 to 32 years old. The stabilizers are the guys who are older like the Pacioreks, the Harrahs, the Houghs and the Porters."

The veterans are ready to serve as stabilizers and teachers, but they'd prefer to lead by example.

"I have my mind set on playing," Paciorek said. "Anybody that wants to sit on the bench is useless. But helping the young players is a different matter. If someone needs help or advice, I'd love to do that too."

Paciorek was traded from the Chicago White Sox to the New York Mets last season and hit .204 in 46 games with the Mets. He's a .282 lifetime hitter over a 13-year career.

Harrah returned to the Rangers last season after a disappointing 1984 season with the New York Yankees

and nailed down the second base position.

He's still the starter. "I think I proved enough last season that I still deserve to play," said Harrah, who is starting his 15th season. "But I'm also ready to help the younger players on the team."

Harrah hit .270 for the Rangers last year, recovering from a .217 season with the New York Yankees in 1984.

"The worst thing you could do to Toby is give him the job without any competition," said Grieve, a former Harrah teammate. "The better the competition, the better he plays."

He drew 113 walks, second in the league, and had the third best on-base percentage.

He'll have competition from younger players such as Curtis Wilkerson, but General Manager Tom Grieve says that makes Harrah better.

Hough, 38, is a 13-year major

league veteran who has dazzled batters with his elusive knuckleball for 16 years. He's the ace of the staff.

"I feel confident and I'm certainly not tired of the game," Hough said.

"One of the keys for me as a veteran to help the manager is to make sure he doesn't have to manage me. If he says for me to be in a particular kind of condition or be on the field, I've got to be there.

"That means if I'm there, the younger guys have to be there too."

Porter, 34, could be asked to fill in at third base this season, in addition to relieving starting catcher Don Slaught.

"I've never been in a situation like this before," Porter said. "I'm just going to work as hard as I can and let them decide how they want to play me."

Porter was released by St. Louis last season after he hit .221, the second lowest average of his 13-year

major league career. He hopes the experience of playing in four All-Star games and three World Series will be a benefit to the Rangers.

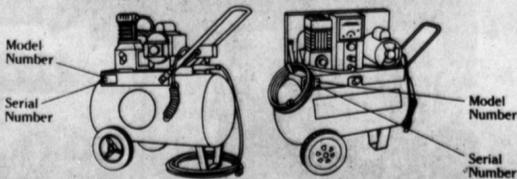
"I think it's good to have some guys on the team that have been on winning clubs," Porter said. "It's a long season and even if you're having a good year, there are slumps.

"That's when it's good to have a veteran player to talk to the young kids and help him out of the struggle."

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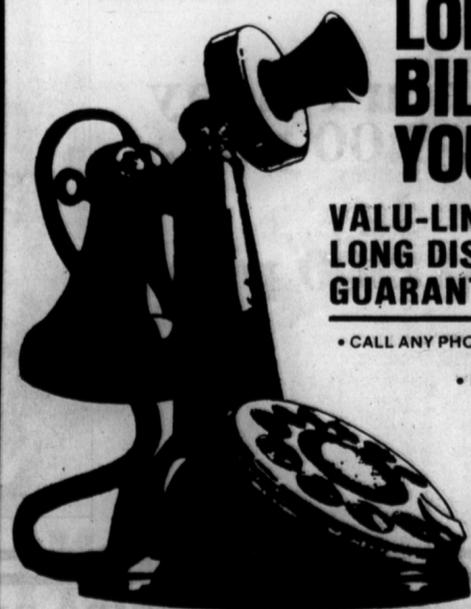
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SWC basketball plunges downward

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

DALLAS (AP) — That elevator ride to the penthouse of the national basketball elite just ended in a plunge down the elevator shaft for the Southwest Conference.

Where have you gone Eddie Sutton, Abe Lemons and Guy V. Lewis? They've escaped to Kentucky, Oklahoma City and fishing, respectively.

Sutton at Arkansas, Lemons at Texas and freshly retired Lewis at Houston brought SWC basketball out of football's towering oval shadow in the 1970s.

Joining forces with SWC coaching settlers Shelby Metcalf of Texas A&M and Gerald Myers of Texas Tech, the league began making national thump-thumpers take notice.

There was Arkansas upsetting UCLA and beating Notre Dame for third place in the consolation game of The Final Four after losing narrowly to Kentucky.

There was Texas capturing the National Invitational Tournament with a dazzling victory over North Carolina State.

There was Texas A&M beating North Carolina in double overtime in a second round NCAA playoff game and making the Midwest Regional only to lose to Louisville in overtime.

There was Houston making The Final Four for three consecutive years only to lose emotional championship games to North Carolina State and Georgetown.

There were national television dates with big payoffs and coast-to-coast newspaper publicity.

Beginning in 1977, the SWC had at least two teams in the NCAA playoffs and sometimes three. Before 1977, it had never had multiple teams at the NCAA party.

Now, the SWC is back to where its back was in the beginning — up against the NCAA selection committee's wall.

When the SWC failed to get an at-large bid — although it had two teams with 20 victory seasons (A&M and TCU) and TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger on the committee — it was like not getting a Christmas card from a good buddy.

For eight good years the SWC may not have been the big hit of the NCAA playoff party, but it certainly was an appreciated and honored guest.

The SWC is now being treated like a mechanic in greasy covered overalls who wandered into the punch line at a debutante's party.

SWC Tournament champion Texas Tech was served up to powerful Georgetown by the NCAA like happy hour nachos.

"Turn out the lights, the party's over,"

"They say that all good things must end,"

"Turn out the lights, the party's over. But tomorrow starts the same old thing again."

Willie Nelson probably wasn't thinking about the SWC when he wrote that little ditty but that states the case for the SWC. It's at ground zero again.

The SWC needs stronger non-conference schedules, better packaging of its product, and better

Jesse Orosco, the star relief pitcher of the New York Mets, has unusual off-the-field hobbies. He is a painter and sculptor.

recruiting. The announcers during the league games are a hoot except for the knowledgeable Frank Fallon.

Did you hear the one about the announcing team calling Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson "Nolan Ryan" and Coach Metcalf "Coach Whitfield" and Aggie star Don Marbury "Don May-Berry" at the recent SWC Post-Season Tournament?

It happened. And television is the window through which the SWC's product is viewed.

You've heard the excuses for 1985: Young teams, no big men, the NCAA has a bias against the SWC because of all the illegal recruiting problems, etc.

Windegger has a more honest answer: "The league just wasn't very good this year."

It all traces back to the fact the SWC is still considered a football stepchild, nationally. The league played down to that reputation this season.

TCU, A&M, Texas, and SMU had to take an old cold tater from the NIT and go on the road as consolation prizes to their NCAA disappointments.

It could be a long climb out of the ruins of the 1985 campaign for the SWC. Some big image rebuilding is on order.

"And tomorrow starts the same old thing again."



Varsity Boys' Track Team

Members of the 1986 Hereford High School varsity boys' track team are: front row from left, Vincent Brown, Marcus Brown, Ricky Ruiz, Jimmie Hazzard, and Westley Brown; back row from left, Chris

Johnson, Allen Dudding, Casey Smith, Adam Olivarez, Danny DelToro, and trainer Doug Stewart. Not pictured is Jon Davis.



Senior Weight Men

Hereford High School senior athletes in the discus and shot put events, for the varsity boys' track team, are Adam Olivarez, left, discus; Casey Smith, center, shot put; and Danny DelToro, right, discus.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson was knocked down 16 times in championship bouts.

Nellie Fox, a second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, led the American League in singles seven years in a row, 1954 through 1960.

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Sprint Relay Team

These four runners are members of the sprint relay team on the Hereford High School varsity boys' track team. They are

Jimmie Hazzard, left, Allen Dudding, Marcus Brown, and Vincent Brown.

UH football players said they were paid thousands

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former University of Houston football stars have told The Houston Post they were paid thousands of dollars in cash by UH coaches, a violation of NCAA regulations, the newspaper reported in a copyright story Saturday.

The University of Houston will conduct an independent, outside investigation into the allegations, UH Athletic Director Tom Ford told The Post Friday evening after he was informed of the players' claims.

Lonell Phea and David Roberson, wide receivers for the Cougars in the late 1970s and early 1980s, signed sworn affidavits stating they received money from coaches, including head coach Bill Yeoman.

Phea, two-time All-Southwest Conference second team and honorable mention All-America, said he received at least \$18,000 in four years. Roberson, a second-team All-SWC selection, said he got received \$8,000 to \$10,000 during his four years.

Former tight end Olen Green, former running back Kelvin Gill, former running back Patrick Franklin and former offensive lineman Jack Sharp — all of who played in the early 1980s — also said cash was disbursed to players, the Post reported.

Two other former UH players alleged that cash was given to players, but requested that their names not be used.

However, three other former players and two present stars contacted by The Post denied receiving any cash and denied any knowledge of other players getting cash, the newspaper said in its story, written by Jim Carley and Pete Brewton.

Ford said UH's Intercollegiate Athletic Council will be convened to consider the matter, possibly on Monday. Ford said there would be no

further comment from university officials until the school's investigation is completed.

Yeoman declined Friday to comment on the allegations. He referred all questions to Ford and told the Post, "It's your story. Write what you want to."

Roberson, Phea, Green and Gill said that each year at the beginning of the season the starters would get \$500 in cash from their position coaches and those on the second team would get \$250.

"It was just a tradition," Roberson said. "They had always done it. The position coaches gave you your money then. The receivers coach paid the receivers, the linebackers coach paid the linebackers and on like that."

Green said that in 1982 he was supposed to get \$500 as starting tight end, but that the \$500 was divided between him and Ken Peters, with another \$250 going to Carl Hilton.

Peters said that he never received the \$250. "I heard talk about it, but when it was my time to get it, I was told it had been discontinued," he said.

Hilton, an All-SWC selection last year, said he never received any money, but "I heard something about that going on before I got there. I just heard it around the dormitory, but I never saw it happen."

Most of the players contacted agreed that the practice of handing out cash generally was restricted to "certain players."

Those players seemed to follow two basic guidelines — they were key performers and players who were in need of money. "It depended on who you were," said one player who did not want to be named. "It depended on who recruited you and if you needed it."

Several former players mentioned

Phea, who played with the Cougars from 1978 to 1981, as being one who most frequently received money.

"Just the dominant players got things," said Green, who was suspended after starting the first game of the 1982 season, his junior year. Green claims he was suspended on a false charge of smoking marijuana.

"I never got any, so I couldn't say how much money was passed," said Franklin, a widely recruited running back who stayed two seasons at UH before transferring to Southwest Texas State. "Lonell Phea is the only one I know who got it."

"They had certain players who were given money," Sharp said. "I've seen money passed when we were on trips, and I've been told by other players that they were given money. I even saw the money. I'm talking maybe close to \$200 or \$300 each trip. You had players like Lonell Phea and some All-Southwest Conference players who got it."

Phea, who played one season for the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League before injuring a knee, proudly claims that he and defensive tackle Hosea Taylor and another star defensive player received the most money.

"The first time I got money was when I was a freshman. They said freshman couldn't get no money, but I did. They pay the starters \$500 and the second-teamers \$250. But I didn't even start, and I got \$800."

"I just needed more. I needed \$1,200 one time, and I got that from Coach Yeoman. He helped me with some serious situations, personal things that I needed money pretty bad for."

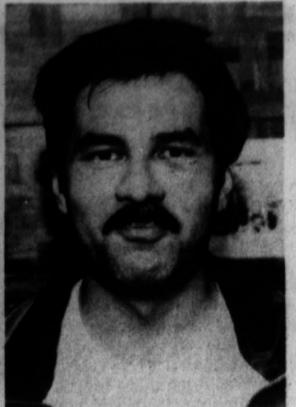
In their signed affidavits, both Phea and Roberson stated that Yeoman gave them cash.



DAN O'DELL



CINDY BAKER



JERRY SENA

Racquetball playoffs end

Championships were decided in three YMCA racquetball leagues on Thursday night.

The league champions are Dan O'Dell in the men's "A" league, Cindy Baker in the women's "A" league, and Jerry Sena in the men's "C" league.

O'Dell defeated Warner Lawson to win the men's "A" title. Also on Thursday, O'Dell defeated David Bone in the semifinals.

In other matches played Thursday in the men's "A" league playoffs, Lawson defeated Jayson Grimsley in the semifinals, and Bone beat Jerry Brock in the quarterfinals.

Baker won her league title by defeating Linda Barnett. In a

semifinal match on Thursday in the women's "A" league, Barnett scored a victory over Karen Marsh.

The championship match was the

only match played Thursday night in the men's "C" league. Sena defeated Darrell Murphey in that match for the title.

Softball tourney set in Amarillo

A softball tournament with both a men's division and a women's division has been scheduled for March 21-23 in Amarillo.

The Softball-aholics & Mothers Against Drunk Drivers Softball Tournament, a charity event, has an entry deadline of Wednesday, March 19.

The entry fee is \$100. For more information on the tournament, call Mike or Sherry Nichols at 376-7721.

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Nebraska basketball coach resigns

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Brian Carr says he and other Nebraska players were shocked and saddened by the sudden resignation of head basketball Coach Moe Iba, although they knew he was working under heavy pressure and criticism.

"We didn't know anything about it," Carr said. "We just go out and play.... It's his decision and he's proud of us and that's what hurts. We tried so hard to win tonight and for him to resign is hard to take."

Iba resigned Friday night after the Cornhuskers' 67-59 loss to Western Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional tournament.

"I have resigned the coaching position at the University of Nebraska in order to pursue another head coaching job," Iba said. "I resigned right after the game."

Iba said he had planned to quit the

job as soon as Nebraska lost in the tournament — "even if we had made it to the Final Four" — and he refused to comment further.

With Friday night's loss, the Cornhuskers ended the season with a 19-9 record after finishing in a second-place tie with Iowa State in the Big Eight Conference race.

Iba's record in six years at Nebraska was 107-70 and his career totals are 144-135. He previously spent four years at Memphis State.

Despite his winning record, Iba had been criticized for coaching a game that seemed dull in comparison with Nebraska football. The team sometimes played to a partially filled arena.

"With all the flack he took, he didn't deserve it," senior guard Harvey Marshall said. "Nebraska fans are spoiled from the football team."



Junior Varsity Track Team

The members of the Hereford High School junior varsity boys' track team for the 1986 season are: front row from left, Robert Leal, Lupe Pena, Fidencio Cantu,

Tim Long, and Ishmael Castillo; back row from left, Steven Sims, Chris Bullard, Colin Ford, Monty Gillim, and Brent Berry.



1,600-Meter Relay Team

Running on the 1,600-meter relay team this season for the Hereford High School boys' varsity track team are Jimmie Haz-

zard, left, Allen Dudding, Marcus Brown, and Ricky Ruiz.

Charlotte Cooper of Great Britain was the first woman to win an Olympic gold medal. She took first place in women's lawn tennis in the 1900 Games in Paris.

The counterpart to the Kentucky Derby for the type of horse racing known as harness racing is called the "Hambletonian."



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Men's 3-2 softball

tourney set at Littlefield

A men's "3-2" slowpitch softball tournament has been scheduled in Littlefield for March 21-23.

The tournament has a \$50 entry fee, with an entry deadline of March 19. U.S.S.A. rules will be used in the tournament.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, and the individual players on the top two teams will receive trophies.

To enter the tournament, or for

more information, call Julian at 385-4481 or 385-4589, or Randy at 385-5322.

The Golden State Warriors stole the ball a record 94 times in a seven-game playoff series against the Phoenix Suns in 1976.

George Washington frequently attended horse races at a track in Annapolis and recorded his wagers in shillings.

Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers was rookie-of-the-year in the NBA in the 1964-65 season but was not a first-round pick in the college draft.

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I, parent or guardian of the above named candidate for a position on a Kid's, Inc. Team, hereby give approval to child's participation in any and all league activities during the current season. I assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation including transportation to and from the activities; and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the local league organization, Kid's, Inc., the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, participants and persons transporting the child to and from activities, for any claim arising out of an injury to the child, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident and/or liability insurance held by the local league.

I also grant permission to managing personnel or other league representatives to authorize and obtain medical care from any licensed physician, hospital or medical clinic should the child become ill or injured while participating in league activities away from home, or at other times when neither parent is available to grant authorization for emergency treatment.

I agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment issued to the child in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.

I will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above named candidate upon request by league officials.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____ Relationship _____ Date _____

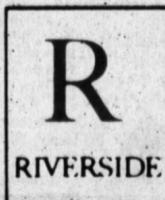
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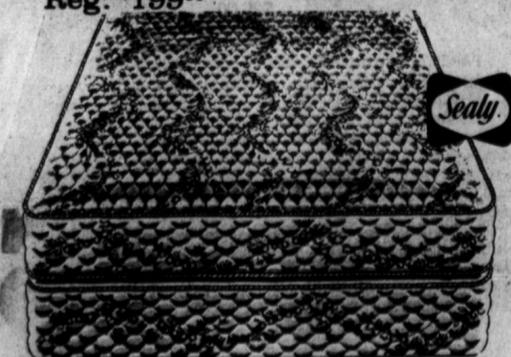
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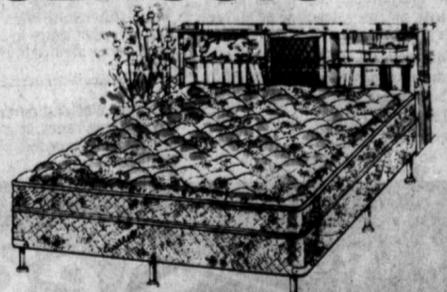


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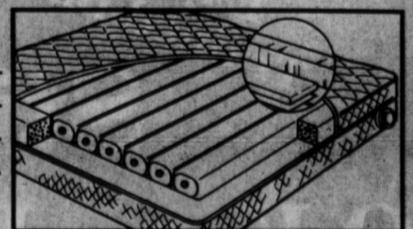
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Financing Available

Young Homemakers Week begins



Mayor Wes Fisher has declared March 16-22 as Young Homemakers Week. The Hereford chapter is celebrating the observance in conjunction with the statewide 25th anniversary of the organization. At left, Dalene York, and Linda Ward members of the local chapter, show how the average homemaker's kitchen was equipped in the early 1900s.



Several activities have been planned throughout this week by the Hereford Young Homemakers. The group will be attending church services today and will also have a bake sale Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Sugarland Mall. Proceeds from the event will sponsor the group's activities and various community service projects. Also, members

have arranged to take baked goods to R.E.C. and Southwestern Public Service employees in appreciation for their sponsorship to the organization. Pictured from left are Kathy Matthews, the chapter's little sister; Melinda Henson, chapter president; Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, advisor; and Andy Hudgins, chapter member.



A special tea is planned at 3 p.m. today at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center to honor past and present members of Young Homemakers. One of the organization's main objectives is to exemplify the family unit. Pictured is Jim Lawson, his wife Sarah, and their son Pace. Sarah Lawson is one of the chapter members who will be honored during the tea.



"Young Homemakers Care"





To Be Honored Today

The six young women who have served as assistants for the Community Concert Association will be honored at today's 3 p.m. concert at the Hereford High auditorium. The girls check tickets, assist with seating and act as overall hostesses throughout the concert season. Each will be escorted by their fathers and presented with a rose at today's concert. The girls are, from left, Monica Devers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Devers; Donann Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Cummings; Sarah Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Fish; Karen Friemel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel; Rosie Waller, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew; and Stephanie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones. Today's concert features the Manhattan Rhythm Kings.

Red Cross Update

Extra special thanks to everyone that helped with the chili supper and silent auction.

Those helping with the silent auction were Ruth Newsom, Carol Gerk at Wishes, Carrie Mae Doak, Flowers West, George Malouf at the Range, Vera Lee Bainum, Alice Gilleland, Caryns, Park Avenue Florist, Alice Koenig, Dale Henson, Jane Packard, Ruth King, Ronny Pagett, K-Bob's, Billie Kelley of Billie's Beauty Shop, Jack Nunley, Verba Sadler, Nell Culpepper, Cindy Henson and Dalene York. Extra Special thanks to everyone that bid and bought items from the silent auction.

Thanks to all of the volunteers that helped fix the chili, beans and desserts and to those that came and ate with us. Thanks to the music group for the entertainment. Those in the group playing were Jack Nunley, Helen Nunley, Tex and Eva McKnight, Herman McCleskey, Verba Sadler, Dale Henson, Glen Nelson, Robert Blasingame, Dena McCleskey and Dalene York. A special vocalist was Roy Martin.

Those helping with the actual cooking and serving were Delbert and Veralea Bainum, Anna Wilson, Ruth King, Mildred Brown, Mary McCutchen, Bertha Dettman, Audine Dett-

man, Kee and Fred Ruland, Anna Werlein, Nell Culpepper, Alice Gilleland, Lesvia Brown, Jane Packard, Roy and Lucy Martin, Kary King, Jimmy Burns, Garth Thomas and chief chili cooks Sally Walker and Olivia Brown. Thanks, also, to all of the volunteers that made desserts.

Congratulations to Audine Dettman and Ruth King on being named Volunteers of the Year. We also recognized Jake King, a good and loyal volunteer that is greatly missed.

The board of directors will not meet in March. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 15, noon, at the Red Cross office.

The vital signs class has been postponed until April.

First Aid classes will be held March 19 and 20-7 to 10 p.m., at the Red Cross office. Another class will be held all day Saturday, March 22, at the Red Cross office. Call the Office for further information. The office number is 364-3761.

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

Charles S. Price II is the United States ambassador to the United Kingdom.

Thank You

The family and friends of W. Howard Ford wish to convey to the nurses and staff at I.C.U. at Deaf Smith County Hospital their deep appreciation for the many kindnesses, loving concern, and strong support during the difficult time preceding and after his death.



Sincerely,

The Family of W. Howard Ford

Gamble gives association program

Hereford Fine Arts Association met Tuesday evening at the Community Center art room.

The program chairman, Jean Lyles, introduced Danny Gamble, well-known water colorist from Canyon. Gamble has lived in Canyon nine years, having moved there from Amarillo where he had taught art at Tascosa High School. In 1973, he resigned from school teaching to devote his time and talent to his painting.

At his studio-gallery in Canyon, Gamble is a prolific painter. He also travels extensively, conducting eight to 15 workshops and presenting his works at 25-30 shows each year. He

travels up to 40,000 miles annually.

The artist explained each step in the process he was using, as he created a large painting.

Those who watched were intrigued by the unusual way he arranged his palette which consisted of 11 colors, but contained paint from over 100 tubes. He had built a thick, circular "paint pie" from which he mixes the colors he needs.

Those present were Jolene Bled-

soe, Gary Hammett, Mildred Fuhrman, June Owens, Louva Kersey, Melba Dillard, Jean Lyles, Cindy Walker, Rita Simons, Carmen Angel, Vinita Wear; and guests, Mary Lou Aven, Helen Savage, Alvo Kersey, Eloise Cepeda, and Sunny Lemons.

The Association will present a scholarship to Eloise Cepeda, a young art student.

Cindy Walker's name was drawn

for the 'dinner out' certificate which is given at each monthly meeting.

Wishes

Lesia Mazurek
Jay Kelln

Maria Tamez
Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.

Rebecca Hughes
Greg Hazelwood

Sharon Skaggs
Randy Ellis

Kerry Hacker
Larry Whitson

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



By purchasing memberships Residents encouraged to support library

Individuals, organizations and businesses are encouraged to join the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library during its annual membership drive currently underway.

The organization provides financial assistance to the library to help make it one of the finest facilities in the Panhandle.

Proceeds from this year's membership drive will be used to sponsor "Texas Voices: 1936-86" during this month. Money will also be used to purchase books-on-tapes for patrons to check-out.

The Friends of the Library sponsor the family film which is shown on the third Thursday of each month at the library free of charge to the public.

Other projects that have been sponsored by the organization include supplying decals for T-shirts during the Summer Reading Club, purchasing an AVM-viewer for the children to view filmstrips and tapes in the library, and purchasing back files of The Hereford Brand.

In order to join the Friends, come to the library or call Dianne Pierson, county librarian at 364-1206, or Helen Nelson, 364-3112.

Memberships are divided into the following classifications. Individual memberships are \$2 per year; organization, \$10; family, \$5; business, \$10; contributions, \$15 or more, entitling donor to membership; and lifetime membership, \$100 or more.

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the Red Cross Office to assemble Easter table decorations for King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home. Evelyn Crofford, president, conducted the meeting.

Members present were Crofford, Alice Koenig, Betty Henson, Isabel Cervantez, Teresa Paetzold, Karen Martin, Carol Kelly, Margaret Gamez, Mary McCutchen and Elida Balderaz.

Five visiting children were also present.

Zone II meeting is scheduled

The Dimmitt American Legion and Auxiliary will host a dinner meeting for Zone II at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at Al's Colonial Inn Restaurant, 385 N. Broadway, two-energy saving BOOSTS PROPERTY VALUE.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Building managers at the Los Angeles Medical complex successfully use energy conservation equipment to increase property values as well as cut energy bills, reports Energy User News.

Because a building's value is assessed based on a multiple of its annual revenues, conservation equipment that improves revenues can increase the sale price of a building by many times the face value of the equipment.

At the medical center, according to the publication, net income was about \$779,000 prior to the installation of an energy management system and \$800,000 per year after the system cut energy costs by \$21,000.

When the complex was sold, the prevailing rate of return on commercial property was 10 percent, so that the complex fetched a price of \$8 million.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

801 N. Main 364-8461

Discussing Annual Drive

Board members of the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library recently assembled to discuss their annual membership drive which is now underway. Proceeds from the drive provide financial assistance to

the library. Seated, from left, are Mildred Fuhrmann, Bob Wear and Helen Nelson. Standing (from left) are Carmen Angel, Dianne Pierson, county librarian, and Sharon Duke.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Historical novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith Co. Library. "Borderlords," eagerly-awaited sequel to "Carry The Wind," continues the award-winning saga of mountain men Josiah Paddock and Titus Bass, who here meet new challenges and new loves in the western wilderness of the 1830's.

The novel opens on a desperate scene: both trappers are gravely injured and nearly frozen to death after a mortal duel with a third trapper, Asa McCafferty, who has brought betrayal and death to the peaceful Crow Indian Village where Paddock and Bass were wintering.

The two manage to return to the Crow village safely, where the ancient Chief Arapoosh ends his mourning and adopts the severely wounded Paddock as his son. Meanwhile, Bass finds love at last, and a healing of his soul, with the chief's niece, Waits-by-the-Water. Again trouble brews, and Bass flees the Crow camp along in the dead of winter and begins a trek across the snowbound Rockies that is one of the most memorable winter journeys in all of fiction.

"Borderlords" is a swirling, powerful drama of the early American wilderness, filled with fascinating scenes of tribal Indian life depicted with passion and detail unequalled in American literature. It leads to a terrifying climax at the fabled 1833 Green River Rendezvous. Terry C. Johnston is now at work on the last novel of the trilogy, which is due in 1987.

Also available is "Heartland" by Robert Douglas Mead, a novel about a family's fortunes on the American frontier. Like "Roots," "Heartland" is an epic saga based on Mead's own family papers. And like the renowned "Hanta Yo," it presents a unique perspective on a fabled chapter from the past, as Mead's cast of fictionalized characters take part in the

actual events and mingle with the great figures that gave rise to America's frontier history.

In 1859 Isaa Pride sets out from his father's Iowa homestead, heading for Pike's Peak and the promise of gold. Discouraging tales from returning prospectors cause him to pause on the banks of Kansas's Saline River, where he begins to hunt buffalo on the vast Plains of Paradise that stretch before him. For ten years, Pride is a contented man with a wife and two children.

When the westward expansion and the coming of the railroads end the big buffalo herds, Isaac Pride must forge a new life in the untamed

wilderness. He rides the cattle trail to Texas with Jesse Chisholm, establishes the famed Wichita settlement and finds one of the first banks in the Midwest. "Heartlands" gives new life to the American spirit of the Western pioneer.

Other new books available this week are "The Good Girl Syndrome" by William Fezler & Eleanor Field, "The Annapolis Diet" by Karen Gibson, and "Designing Rooms For Children" by Mary Gilliat.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
"TEXAS VOICES"—no program this week

STORY HOUR - pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

La Madre Mia Club hosts husbands party

A husbands party was hosted by members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening at the Hereford State Bank.

Serving as hostesses were members of the social committee, Jenna Simons, Jeri Bezner, Pat Walsh, Georgia Sparks, Judy Williams and Betty Martin.

"Texas" was the theme for the box supper with members and guests bringing specially decorated boxes and wearing western outfits. Also, enhancing the "Texas" motif, were tables covered with white cloths and decorated by red bandana handkerchiefs, and red, white and blue flower balloons. Red, white and blue plates, glasses and napkins were also used.

Using the "Texas" theme, charades were played as the evening's entertainment.

Best Texan dress prizes were awarded to Mary Herring and Terry Bromlow and best decorated Texas box prizes were given to Bettye Owen and Beverly Bryant.

The door prize was presented to Beverly Bryant.

Those present were Jenna Simons, Carolyn Baxter, and Messrs. and Mmes. Lynton Allred, Frankie Bezner, Hershel Black, Terry Bromlow, John David Bryant, Dean Herring, G.C. Merritt, Speedy Nieman, Bobby Owen, Wayne Sims, Bub Sparks, Don Taylor and Roger Williams.



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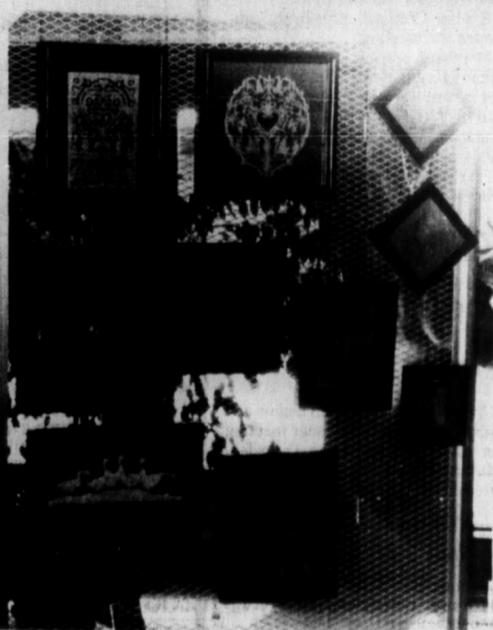
Thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble? Becky Martinez does. She was selected as adult displayer at Deaf Smith County Library. Holding a thimble entitled

"Thimbleville," Martinez has collected over 170 thimbles including a country store, Arm & Hammer, Avon, and animal editions.



Scissor Cuttings

Kimberly Moore was chosen as artist for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Holding a butterfly scissor cutting, Moore said this particular piece was from the providence of Kiangsu in China. All of her cuttings, or



scherschnitte, trace back to 247 A.D. to contemporary. She's been doing scherschnitte for two years and has collected over 40 pieces since.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club is Garden Club of the Year

Bud to Blossom Garden Club of Hereford has received the Garden Club of the Year award for District I of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

The presentation of the award highlighted the spring convention held March 11-12 at the Amarillo Garden Center and the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lee Coll, district awards chairman, presented the local club with the coveted award. Awards which merited the win consisted of: Horticulture Award of Outstanding Merit; Gold Yearbook, first; Flower Show Schedule - mini, first; conservation, first; club program, second; Gold Scrapbook, second; President's Report, Gold, first; publicity-press book, first; silver horticulture rating. Contributing non-competitive awards received were the Wild Basin Wilderness Project and World Gardening Project.

Mrs. Joe Spann, president of the club and district community service chairman, was presented with a Director's Citation for being first to submit awards report to awards chairman and President's Report to director.

The club was also presented a Director's Citation for sponsoring a Youth Communication's Poster Contest. The Wildflower Poster Contest was held in Oct. 1985 at the Bluebonnet Elementary School with the fourth graders participating. District first place award went to Justin Wright; second place, Heather Kleuskin; third place, Lisa Zuniga; and honorable mention, Edna Delgado.

The 40th annual convention was hosted by the Amarillo Council Garden Clubs, Inc. and was headquartered at the Sheraton Hotel and the Amarillo Garden Center. Registration for the convention began on Tuesday at the Garden Center.

First on the agenda was a business meeting of the District I Judges Council with Mrs. Jess Robinson of Hereford, president, presiding. A program, "The Silk Approach to Design Principles," as presented by Mrs. Dick McGuire, master judge and designer. A tea followed and honored all guests present.

A District I sesquicentennial pecan tree, to be planted at the Garden Center, was dedicated in a ceremony led by Al Minson and Mrs. Arnold Banks, district director. Dinner and entertainment at the Sheraton completed the first day of activities.

"Portraits of the Panhandle" was the theme of Wednesday's activities and was opened with a breakfast with Mrs. Jess Robinson, District I, second vice president, presiding. The program speaker of the morning was Professor Richard Howard of Amarillo College with "Butterflies of the Panhandle."

Professor Howard stressed the fact that many butterflies are becoming mounted butterflies and mentioned that one of the rarest

specie, the Yucker Stricker, was housed in a colony at Palo Duro State Park. Only two other colonies of this rare butterfly exist in the world today; one being in Colorado and the other in Pampa.

Carolyn Stallwitz, Panhandle artist and photographer, presented her own slide presentation of "Birds of

the Panhandle" following the luncheon.

Seven Bud to Blossom Garden Club members attended the convention. They included Spann, Robinson, Wilma Bryan, Tommie Savage, Betty Hughes, Mildred Furhmann and Jane White.



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Jose Garcia, Porfirio Guerra, Teresa Guerra, George Hanegon, Jewell Hargrove, Dora Johnson,

Rohelen Johnson,

Hope Martinez, Judy McCater, Israel Olivo, Lydia Orregon, Pomposa Perez, Andrew Reese, Mary Reinart, Martha Rios.

Rosa Saucedo, Cleatus Savage, Pedro Silva, Melba Spurgin, Petra Salas, Girl Salas, Toby Torres, Charles Ward, Lee Ward.



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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Hereford Independent School District Cafeteria employees, La Plata Junior High cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW post home, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
 Christian Womens Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club guest night, Kinsey Parlor of First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Westway Extension Club, home of Joan Milton, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lunch.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Audrey Rusher, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, 3:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Up With People show, entitled "Beat of the Future", Hereford High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

DRINKING PROBLEMS FOR 10-20% OF TEENS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies show 10-20 percent of America's teen-agers have a significant drinking problem, reports Clinical Psychiatry News.
 Reporting on two studies, the medical publication says that by age 13 about 30 percent of boys and 22 percent of girls drink alcohol, and by age 18, 92 percent of boys and 73 percent of girls drink alcohol.
 In another national study involving more than 13,000 adolescents, 11 percent drank at least once a week and consumed five or more drinks on each occasion. All studies reported a higher prevalence of drinking among boys than girls.
 The publication says alcohol abuse also appears to be a prerequisite for drug abuse. Illicit drug use is almost non-existent among non-drinking teens, while more than 97 percent of drug-abusing adolescents in one study were drinkers.



Displayer of the Month

Transformers are what 11-year-old Daniel Garza collects. He is displaying his two-year collection at Deaf Smith County Library this month. He explained that the

transformers are robot toys that are disguised into tanks, firetrucks, jets, and even bugs.



Student Of The Month

Brett Clements accepts his Student-of-the-Month award from Randy Farr for his outstanding achievements in school. The

Noon Kiwanis Club presents the award on a monthly basis to a deserving student.

KEEPING PACE ON THE ROAD

NEW YORK (AP) — For business travelers on the road a significant amount of time, one of the major inconveniences is the lack of facilities normally easily available at the home office.

Now, reports Travel Agent Magazine, more and more business facilities are being made available to the business traveler. A business center at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport offers facilities for travel insurance, notary public, photocopying and secretarial services. There also is a communications service, express and electronic mail.

A New York hotel offers "beeps for business people" — providing guests an electronic beeper upon check-in so that they won't have to miss important calls. The pocket-sized beeper has a range of 50 miles and is activated by the hotel's operators.

And at a Tampa, Fla., resort, the installation of two satellite dishes on the property enables guests to receive paid corporate communications.



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HARMANS

Downtown



Coming To Hereford

Up With People will be performing at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the Hereford High School auditorium. The theme of the concert is "Beat of the Future". Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and

senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce. KPAN Radio and Hereford State Bank. The event is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial Committee.

Eagle Scout rank awarded to Evers

Richard Evers, 18-year-old son of Sonny and Carolyn Evers, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a Court of Honor recently held in St. Anthony's School auditorium. The coveted award is the scouting's highest rank.

Evers, a senior student at Hereford High School, is a member of local Boy Scout Troop 52 which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He joined in 1979.

To attain the Eagle rank, he earned 28 merit badges and planned and supervised an Eagle service project which involved replacing the lawn around St. Anthony's School and backtopping the dumpster and bicycle areas.

Evers has held several leadership positions in his troop. They include Den Chief of Pack 54, Webelos Den Chief of Pack 54, Quartermaster, instructor, and senior patrol leader.

He earned the Arrow of Light in 1979 just before joining the troop. At summer camp in 1983, he was awarded membership in the Order of the Arrow. He attended the National Order of the Arrow Conference in August of 1983 in Newark N.J.



The first zipper, or slide fastener, was patented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893.

John Martinez and Don Summerhill played "Processional" on the trumpets as members of Troop 51 presented the colors. Master of ceremonies was Ron Matthews. The invocation and benediction were given by Father Patrick Walsh, pastor of St. Anthony's. The Trail of the Eagle Scout Candidate was presented by Al Simmacher, scout master of Troop 51.

The Eagle Honor Guard consisted of Russell Evers and Brad Blum, life scout members of Troop 51. The honor guard for the parents were Philip Milburn and Jason Lueb.

The Eagle Charge was presented by George Ochs, and Martin Payne, district director of the Llano Estacado Council, presented the Eagle Award.

Other members of the Eagle Court of Honor were Hawk Kreig, Neal Lueb, Vaughn Blum, Andrew Garza and David Kreig.

A reception followed the ceremony with the theme of red, white and blue. A plate displaying the dates and the rank patch for becoming an Eagle Scout was used as a centerpiece.

Evers is a member of the HHS band, Industrial Arts Club of which he has been secretary and is currently president, and is an active member of Key Club.

After graduation in May, Evers plans to attend Amarillo College majoring in drafting.



RICHARD EVERS

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

March 16, 1986

Today is the first day of National Poison Prevention Week. It is the 75th day of 1986 and the 86th day of winter.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was founded on this day in 1802.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Madison (1751); Jerry Lewis (1926); Daniel Moynihan (1927).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations." — James Madison.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 10) and first quarter (March 18).

NAVY MAY INSTALL SATELLITE DISHES

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be a new wrinkle for "Old Salts." The U.S. Navy is considering installation of satellite dishes on ships to bring television programming to crew members, according to Multichannel News.

The cable television journal says the Navy already has experimented with a dish on the San Diego-based USS Roger, and a second satellite dish experiment is scheduled on the USS Saipan, based in Norfolk, Va.

A satellite dish on board not only would enable Navy crews to obtain direct access to timely news and information but would expand recreational options at sea. The Navy is considering plans to fund the program by allocating money from its welfare and recreation accounts.



Roses cut in the afternoon last considerably longer than those cut in the morning.

Jeff Hicks presides at council meeting

The Deaf Smith County Council met on Monday evening at the Pizza Hut.

Council President Jeff Hicks called the meeting to order. Four-H pledge and motto were said and council secretary Kristi Powell read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the role of members. Club activity reports were given by the chief officers of each club present at the meeting.

Four-H Council members decided to take part in a community service project by distributing the Greater Hereford Telephone Directory to each household and business in Hereford. The High Plains Telephone Directory Service will pay to council \$1,000 for their services. The money will be distributed to each of the five county 4-H clubs according to membership participation.

County Extension Agent, Davy Vestal reported on the council spon-

sored Electric Project which has been set for four sessions beginning April 22 and continuing on each Tuesday and Thursday until May 2. The project will begin each night at 6:30 p.m. and the council limited the enrollment to the first 15 youth to sign up. You do not have to be a 4-H'er to enroll. The 4-H council advisory for the project is Jeff Hicks. Seventeen of 21 council members were present at the Monday meeting.

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

A blizzard is a severe weather condition characterized by strong winds bearing a great amount of snow. The National Weather Service specifies for a blizzard, a wind of 35 miles per hour or higher and sufficient falling and/or blowing snow to reduce visibility to one quarter of a mile for three hours or more.

A Flair for Design

Wallpapers are available in several different types, such as paper, vinyl coated paper, solid vinyl coverings, string and grass cloths, mylars and fabrics.

Criteria for choosing the type best suited to your needs might be wearability, washability, use of the space to be papered, and budget. Cost for printed vinyl types of paper can vary widely depending on the method of printing used. Machine or roller printed paper comes in a wide variety of patterns and is fairly inexpensive because it is done on high speed presses which reduces the cost of manufacture. Hand or screen printing is done with a series of overlaying screens, one for each color used in the pattern. A hand done process is naturally higher in cost, but detailing, style, and superior quality are obvious.

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by Carmen Flood

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Antique Satin, Chintz & more
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60" Wide Various Colors Reg. \$3⁰⁰
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Reg. \$8⁰⁰ Panel

At these great prices, nothing under one yard will be sold

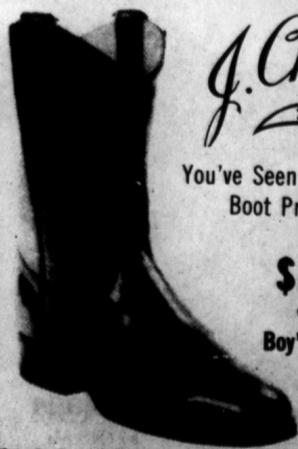
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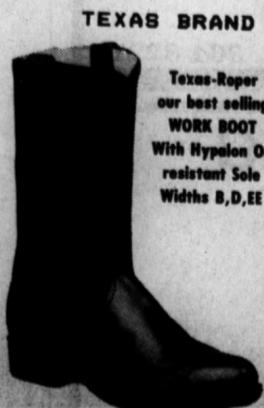
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New Shipment B-D-EE Widths

HARMAN'S

Downtown

FREE-GIFT-WRAP

Registration forms available at C of C

Registration forms are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office for girls planning to enter the 1986 Little Miss Pageant.

Deadline to enter the annual pageant, sponsored by the Women's Division, is March 31.

The pageant is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford

High School auditorium.

"Wish Upon A Star" is the theme for the pageant which is being chaired by Claudia Wilson with Poppy Head serving as co-chairman.

The four categories include Cutest Miss, ages four through kindergarten; Miss Petite, grades 1-3; Miss Princess, grades 4-6; and Miss Junior High, grades 7-9.

Hereford chapter members honor past matrons, patrons

The Hereford Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron, Dottie Darden, presided at the meeting and was assisted by Worthy Patron Larry Knowles.

Bessie Trimble was presented a 50-year certificate from Grand Chapter by the worthy matron and a 50-year service pin was given by the worthy patron.

Other past matrons and patrons were presented service certificates for their years of service.

Dorothy Noland gave the cheer committee report stating food,

flowers, gifts and cards of cheer had been sent to 10 members.

It was announced that Masonic Night will be held March 22 at the Masonic Temple with dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m. and a program to follow. All Masons and their wives will be guests of the Eastern Star.

The worthy matron thanked chapter members for the floral arrangement and monetary gift given to her for Valentine's Day.

Memorials were given in memory of Winnie Wiseman's husband and a sister-in-law of Margaret Bell.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch and coffee were served to 27 members and guests.



MR. AND MRS. HARLEY WARD
...to observe anniversary

Reception planned for local couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ward of Route 2 will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The couple extends an invitation to all friends to attend the event from 2-4 p.m. today at the E.B. Black House, 508 W. Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were married March 28, 1936, in Clovis, N.M. They

came to Hereford from Morton, Texas in 1951.

Ward is a farmer and cattleman and his wife is a housewife. They are members of First Baptist Church.

Their children are Gayland Ward of 401 Centre and Phyllis Brown of 127 Northwest Drive. Their son, Richard Ward, is deceased.

The couple has eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Harrington Quartet to perform March 23

WTSU - The Harrington String Quartet will perform Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ" in a special Palm Sunday concert March 23 in the Amarillo Theatre Centre, 2019 Civic Circle.

The 8:15 p.m. program also will include a Mendelssohn quartet performed by the Harringtons. This will be the final performance by the quartet on The Recital Series this season, though they will perform in May as part of the Amarillo Chamber Orchestra. Violinist Dawn Harms and WTSU percussion instructor Susan Martin, playing marimba, will perform works by Giuliani and Paganini to compete the program.

Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ" is intended as a graphic

depiction of Jesus' final hours on the cross as recorded in the Gospel narratives. His words to the soldiers crucifying him, the penitent thief beside him, his mother, his disciple John, and his Father are portrayed in music that ranges from the dramatic to the poignant. The piece culminates in a forceful representation of the great earthquake that followed Jesus' death.

Haydn wrote the "Seven Last Words" in 1787 for an elaborate Good Friday liturgy in Cadiz, on the southern coast of Spain, where a large cavern had been converted into a three-nave chapel. The acoustics of Amarillo Theatre Center won't match those of the subterranean church. Still, the Harrington Quartet's interpretation of Haydn should continue the nearly 200 year tradition of inspiration for the listeners.

Admission is by season pass or \$5 at the door. Special rates for churches or groups of ten or more may be arranged through Amy Hammel, (806)656-3861, before March 19.

DR. GOTT New medication may be of help

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am 74 years old. I am taking 25 mg. of Sinequan each night for depression. It helps me eat and sleep better, but it has done nothing for my depression. I cry as much as ever. Should I continue to take this medicine?

DEAR READER - Some patients respond more satisfactorily to some antidepressants than to others. The doctor who prescribed Sinequan for you is the best judge of whether this drug is the most effective for you. If a change in medication is indicated, there are many available compounds that could be substituted. It sounds to me as though an alteration in your treatment is in order.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Please discuss lipoma. Mine seems to be mostly below and behind my left armpit, occasionally there is a similar enlargement on the other side. Would the relatively new "fat-suction" technique be a workable solution. My doctor advises (a) cut it out; (b) ignore it. What do you say?

DEAR READER - Lipomas, benign fatty growths affecting many people, are harmless and ordinarily require no treatment. Certain specialists have been encouraged by the use of suction lipectomy, so your options should include this technique, as well as surgery and the leave-it-alone viewpoint.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Since I was a young girl (I am now 56) I have been able to just lie in water without moving a muscle and not sink. I can do it horizontally and vertically. None of my children, grandchildren and friends can do it. I truly enjoy it! Why can I do it and not them?

DEAR READER - You are obviously a buoyant person in many ways. Your ability to float is due to the amount of lighter-than-water tissues in your body. For example, fat people can usually float with ease, whereas youngsters who have low body-fat contents have difficulty floating. However, even normal-weight people are sometimes extremely buoyant. The reasons for this are not completely understood. Continue to enjoy your tal-

ent as you effortlessly paddle around those of us who sink like stones - and continue to buoy up your family with your sense of humor and enjoyment of the water.

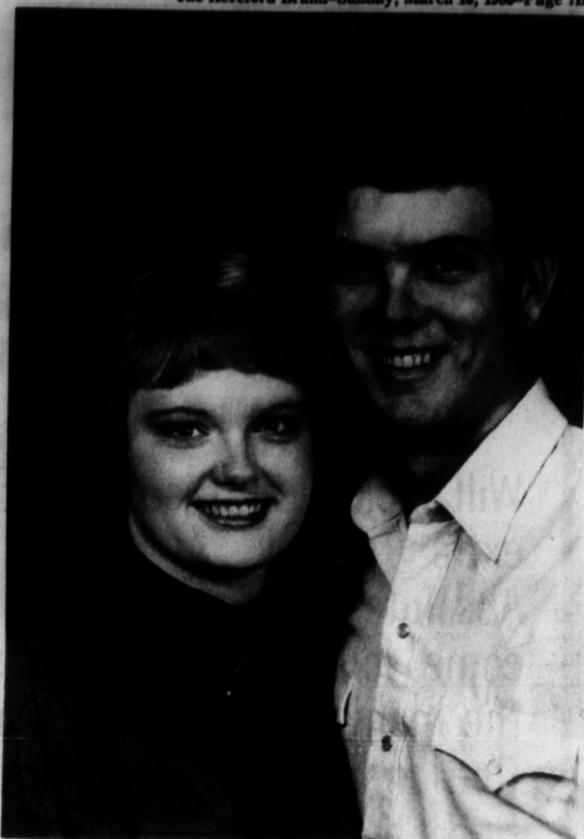
DEAR DR. GOTT - Please explain night sweats. Do these occur only in older people and do they warrant seeing my doctor?

DEAR READER - Although any normal person may perspire at night, depending on environmental temperature and humidity, true night sweats may indicate infection or disease. Doctors are ordinarily suspicious if the patient experiences repeated drenching night sweats on cool nights. Night sweating used to be a common symptom of tuberculosis and other lung infections; now we often see it occur with lymphoma and other generalized illnesses. Older people do not normally have night sweats. Both young and old persons with night sweats should have medical checkups.

Condos and co-ops

A condominium is a housing unit in a multi-family building or complex. The apartment is owned by an individual who also owns a partial interest in the common area of the building or complex. A cooperative is a non-profit housing corporation in which individual households own shares entitling them to live in a particular unit in a multi-family building or complex and to use the common areas and facilities.

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POLLY JO WEST, DARRELL RAY BRYANT

Couple to wed

Polly Jo West of Hereford and Darrell Ray Bryant of Canyon plan to exchange nuptials June 14 in Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Dixie West of Route 4 and granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis West of 307 Sunset. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Alton and Judy Bryant of Clayton, N.M.

Miss West, a 1985 Hereford High School graduate, is currently a student at West Texas State University majoring in elementary education.

Bryant, a 1983 graduate of Clayton High School, is also attending WTSU where he is coach of the W.T. Livestock Judging Team. His major is animal science.

Coins

The U.S. Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The Mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver, moving, storing and releasing them from custody when authorized.

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COMM. AUSTIN ROSE, JR. PCT. 2
COMM. TROY DON MOORE, PCT. 3
COMM. JAMES VOYLES, PCT. 4
JAIL ADMINISTRATOR DAVID CASTILLO

No soaps

Last year, hundreds of British pubs banned American prime-time soap operas such as "Dallas" and "Dynasty" from their television sets because customers became so engrossed in the stories that they forgot to drink.

Tots & Teens

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- Watch our ads each week for "DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS"



Jail builder finds home behind bars

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — If you are in the business of planning jails, Bob Frisby figures, what better place could you have for your office than one that looks like a jail? Better yet, one that served as a jail for more than half a century.

Frisby, head of Jail Planners Inc., has his office in the 200 block of West Fifth Avenue in downtown Corsicana. When he looks out the window he looks through bars. The building is the old city jail, which often housed as many as 80 prisoners at a time in the years it was in service between 1906 and 1974.

Frisby says he had had his eye on the old jail as a place for his office ever since he began his business in Corsicana in 1978. When a travel agency moved out of the old building last year, Frisby jumped at the chance to lease it from InterFirst Bank, which owns the entire block.

Now when you enter what once was an unpleasant place for prisoners, you step in on thick carpet, are greeted with a secretary's smile and hear soothing music from a large stereo.

First door to the right just past the secretarial area is a jail cell, which was once quite similar to one Festus may have used to lock a prisoner in on television's "Gunsmoke."

Now you can find Frisby there, sitting in his big chair behind a big desk. And if anyone wants to check Frisby's record, he has a list of references the proverbial mile long, and enough letters of recommendation to fill a book. In fact, they do, because Frisby has put his letters of recommendation into book form.

In the past eight years he has planned jails in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana which will serve as temporary homes for thousands of prisoners for many years to come.

Some of the Texas county jails conceived by Jail Planners Inc. in the

last eight years include Dallam, Hutchinson, Newton, Hemphill, Moore, Donley, Denton, Gaines, Hunt, Upshur, Kaufman, Hopkins, Rains, Coryell, Bexar, Wood, Lubbock, Hartley, Dalhart and Rockwall. Frisby's group has also done planning for the city jails at Lancaster and Waxahachie.

Frisby said he also has helped plan the new Navarro County Jail to be built here later this year. He says he didn't charge for that job partly because he is concerned there might be a conflict of interest.

When county or city officials notify Frisby they need a new jail, he considers it his job to make a study to be sure the entity does not build a jail which is too large nor one which is too small.

"In the past eight years," Frisby said, "we have designed and are designing or constructing a number of detention facilities for 29 cities and counties ranging in size from 10 to 1,800 inmates. All but one are single-story, manageable with minimal manpower. Inmates are moved to visitation, recreation, religious services, sick call and the like by intercommunications systems, channeling corridors and electrically controlled doors. All the facilities meet or slightly exceed state standards and are of the no-frills variety."

After Frisby makes his study of the needs for a jail for a particular entity, then his consultant architects, John Guyer of San Antonio and Jim Wigginton of Dallas, go to work drawing specific plans of the new

jail. Before getting into the jail planning business, Frisby had more than 30 years experience in law enforcement, corrections and criminal justice management. He served in the Air Force for 25 years, finishing his military career as director of security for the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force in Illinois. Frisby graduated from Baylor

University with a degree in public administration, and has a master's degree in police science and administration from Washington State University.

He says he feels he is providing a service to humanity by helping to create better, more humane jails than those of years past.

The old jail where his offices are now located, he says, measures a

total of only 1,800 square feet. In the small cell where his desk is, as many as 35 prisoners were sometimes kept at least overnight.

"If someone were to faint, they would not be able to hit the floor," he said.

He says there are still overcrowded jails in Texas and across the country, he said, and hopes to have a part in relieving those situations.



Some people fear that having their picture taken captures their souls in the camera.

Lack of war meeting topic of

AUSTIN (AP) — Soviet and U.S. experts will gather early next month at the University of Texas to discuss "what went right" in relations between the two nations since World War II, a professor said.

Why there has been no nuclear war during the past four decades will be the topic of discussion at the meeting April 3-4, said Elspeth Rostow, professor of American studies and government at the university.

"The absence of war is a considerable achievement given the level of pessimism that existed in the immediate post-war era regarding the inevitability of a nuclear exchange," she said Wednesday.

"There was an assumption that unless we were extraordinarily lucky we would have such a conflict in a very short time."

Her proposal for the April meeting was endorsed by both the Moscow-based Soviet Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. and Canada and by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The Soviets recently confirmed their participation and said their representatives would include Roald Sagdeyev, director of the Soviet Space Research Institute, whose Vega 1 and 2 satellites this month provided the most detailed glimpse to date of the core of Halley's comet.

Other Soviet participants include Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of the U.S.A. and Canada institute.

U.S. participants include Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former senior member of the National Security Council who served as an assistant to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger; Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a former national security adviser; Bob Inman, former director of the National Security Agency and deputy director of the CIA; and university system Chancellor Hans Mark, former deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Ms. Rostow said there would be no formal papers or long opening statements.

"What we really want to do is explore some questions." she said. "The absence of war is not a negative achievement. It's a very real one and it has given parts of the world the chance to develop. So many things have happened in these 40 years that a nuclear war would have made impossible."

The symposium will be open to the public.

Old Glory

The flag of the United States should never be used as drapery of any sort and never festooned, drawn back or up, in folds, but should always be allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above and the white in the middle, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping in front of a platform or decoration in general.

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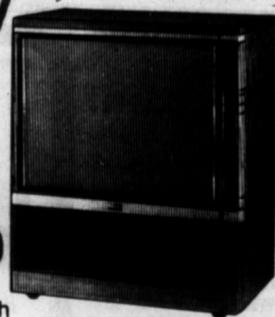
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Germination problem in some areas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting is in full swing over southern and coastal sections of Texas and is increasing in central areas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting of corn and sorghum is generally complete in southwestern counties, is nearing the halfway point in South Texas, and is past the 70 percent mark in the Coastal Bend region, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Cotton planting is about 30 percent complete in South Texas and is increasing in Southwest Texas and in coastal regions.

Planting of onions and potatoes is active in the High Plains while the onion harvest is getting into full swing in the Rio Grande Valley.

While open weather and warm temperatures are allowing spring planting to make excellent progress, lack of soil moisture for good seed germination is becoming a problem in some locations, Carpenter noted. A cool front passing through the state late Tuesday brought only scattered showers to central, eastern and coastal areas, with largest amounts totaling .6 to .8-inch along the Upper Coast.

As planting time approaches nor-

thern and western regions of Texas, farmers in those areas are keeping an eye on soil temperatures. Recommended minimum average planting temperatures at the 4-inch depth are 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton, Carpenter said.

Weekly soil temperature averages as reported by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University were as follows: Austin, 61 degrees F.; Beaumont, 64; Bushland, 51; College Station, 60; Dell City, 63; Haskell, 64; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 58; Longview, 67; Lufkin, 57; Pecos, 59; San Angelo, 66; Stephenville, 40; Uvalde, 69; and Waco, 59.

Small grain crops — wheat and oats — remain in fair to good shape over the state although most fields could use a good rain, Carpenter noted. Leaf rust disease is heavy in some varieties of wheat, and greenbugs remain a problem in some fields. Cattlemen are pulling stockers off wheat in the plains to enable a grain crop to be produced, and this is causing heavy runs at local auctions.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: High winds are depleting soil moisture and increas-

ing the need for rain. Wheat looks good but needs rain; greenbugs and leaf rust are showing up in some wheat. Onion planting is active in Deaf Smith County. Cattlemen are taking stockers off wheat to allow for a grain crop.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry, windy conditions are depleting soil moisture. Wheat is in fair to good shape but needs rain; greenbugs remain a problem in some fields. Farmer continue to make good progress with land preparation for spring planting. Planting of onions and potatoes is under way.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains as well as pastures and ranges need rain. Cattle operators are pulling stockers off wheat to enable a grain crop to be produced. Land preparation continues for spring crops. Potato planting is about complete in Knox County. Peach trees are blooming and gardening activities are increasing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are about through planting corn and are planting sorghum. Wheat and oats continue to look good but need rain. Mildew, leaf rust and greenbugs are increasing in some wheat. Fruit trees are in full bloom and gardening is increasing.

NORTHEAST: Some farmers have started planting corn. Wheat

continues to make good growth but could use some rain. Land preparation continues in full swing, with planting of early-season vegetables active. The early March freeze took a heavy toll of peach blooms in some counties.

FAR WEST: Dry conditions are continuing to hamper wheat growth and to limit forage growth on ranges. Farmers are transplanting onions and making preparations for planting chili and cantaloupes. Fruit trees are in full bloom.

WEST CENTRAL: Drying winds are continuing to deplete soil moisture, thus slowing the progress of small grains, pastures and ranges. Parts of the region got some light thundershowers this week. Some livestock feeding continues and lambing is active. Gardeners are planting early-season vegetables. Plans are under way for a Farmers' Market in Abilene.

CENTRAL: Soil moisture is getting short over the region and rain will be needed in some locations to get crops up. Corn planting is complete, with some fields emerging. Wheat continues to look good but diseases — leaf rust, leaf spot and powdery mildew — remain a problem. Livestock are in good condition but some calves are being lost to blackleg.

EAST: Vegetable growers are continuing to plant onions, potatoes and cole crops; record plantings appear in the making. Producers are springing Coastal bermuda and topdressing winter pastures; however, rain is needed for good growth. Only some light showers fell this week. Livestock conditions remain good to excellent.

UPPER COAST: Thunderstorms brought scattered rains to parts of the area this week, with most amounts less than an inch. Farmers are busy planting corn, sorghum and cotton, and rice planting is about to start. Most wheat and pastures are in fair to good shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn planting continues active over the region and sorghum planting is under way. Only

.2 to .3-inch of rain fell over the area this week, and additional moisture is needed in some locations for wheat, pastures and emerging crops. Leaf rust disease remains heavy in some wheat. Gardening activities continue to increase.

SOUTHWEST: Dry conditions are hurting wheat prospects and are limiting forage growth. Some wheat also is suffering from leaf rust disease. Corn and sorghum planting is complete, and cotton planting is about to get into full swing. Calving, lambing and kidding continue, and sheep and goat shearing is about to start.

COASTAL BEND: Corn and sorghum planting is at the 70 percent mark and cotton planting is getting under way. Wheat looks good but needs rain, as do pastures and ranges. Vegetable gardening activities remain active. Livestock conditions are fair to good.

SOUTH: Corn and sorghum planting are moving toward the halfway point while about 30 percent of the cotton crop has been planted. Onion harvesting is getting into full swing while harvesting of carrots and cabbage continues. Spring vegetables are making good progress, and pastures and ranges are improving.



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Beef industry long way from major expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest feedlot figures by the Agriculture Department continue to show that the beef industry is a long way from triggering a major expansion.

As of March 1, cattle being fed for the slaughter market in the seven major beef states totaled 7.26 million head, down 8 percent from a year ago and 3 percent below two years ago, the department said Friday.

Feedlot inventories were down from year-earlier levels in all states except Nebraska.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in February totaled 1.47 million head, a decline of 5 percent from a year earlier and 9 percent below two years ago, the report said.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.21 million head, a 10 percent decrease from February 1985 and 7 percent below two years ago.

Feedlot inventories as of March 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 312,000 head on March 1 and 83 percent of a year earlier; California, 380,000 and 75; Colorado, 815,000 and 96; Iowa, 635,000 and 70; Kansas, 1,340,000 and 96; Nebraska, 1,800,000 and 102; and Texas, 1,960,000 and 94.

The department's Economic Research Service says cow-calf operators, who are the foundation for the entire U.S. beef industry, still are reluctant to keep back heifers for breeding.

"Producers have liquidated herds for four consecutive years and the low number of heifers being held suggests the beef cow herd will decline again during 1986," says the agency's latest outlook report.

But there has been some problem with this. Although the cow base for future beef output has reduced, the

extra slaughter has caused the short-term beef supply to be relatively large.

"These large supplies have held down prices, and price gains are needed to encourage expansion," the report said. "As the inventory and calf crop both decline further this year, slaughter will also likely decline during 1987."

"The question now becomes whether heifer retention will increase enough this year to reduce production as well as bring about a stabilization and turnaround in the inventory in 1988," it said.

Total beef production in 1986 is expected to decline 3 percent to 5 percent from last year, reflecting the downturn in inventories and lighter weights of cattle being sent to market.

Department economists tentatively project market prices of fed cattle in the range of \$60 to \$66 per 100 pounds for Choice steers, compared with an average of \$58.37 in 1985.

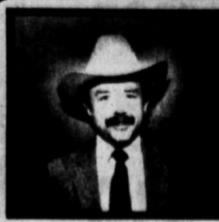
Potato stock up 16 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potato stockpiles as of March 1 were up 16 percent from a year ago to an estimated 137 million hundredweight, although "heavy cullage continues in western states where shrinkage and sorting losses are more than double last season," the Agriculture Department said.

A monthly report issued Friday showed that March 1 inventories accumulated for 40 percent of last fall's production in the major states, up one percentage point from a year ago.

Last fall's potato harvest, which accounts for the bulk of annual production, was a record 340.8 million hundredweight.

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 - 1-1961 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, W.F. 3-pt. D.H. Weights, Fenders, With John Deere 46A Hyd. Front-End Loader (To Be Sold Separate, Then Complete)
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 - 1-1954 Ford S.A. Grain Truck, 8 Cylinder, 4 Sp., 2 Sp. 16' Bed, Hosts, 9.00X20 Rubber
 - 1-1949 Chevrolet 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, 7.00X20 Rubber
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Weather cooperating better than feds on some crops

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Texas' spring planting season is here and the weather is cooperating with farmers, but some cotton farmers say the federal government is not.

In the next 90 days, most of the state is expected to record normal temperatures and rains, except for the southeastern section, which should get above-normal precipitation, said Dr. Michael Flynn, meteorologist with the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service.

The unseasonably warm weather earlier this year accounted for the early budding of citrus, peaches and apples and allowed for early planting of corn and sorghum.

Even with the good forecast, cotton continues to be a problematic crop for High Plains farmers, who are awaiting guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The big concern for growers right now are details of the farm program, which will have an impact on acreage," said James Supak, a cotton specialist at the Texas A&M extension service in Lubbock.

"They're sitting on pins and needles, grumpy as heck ... waiting for somebody in Washington to make up their minds," he said.

Each year, farmers who accept loans from the government must set aside portions of their land to rest the soil. Usually, a quarter of the 4.5 million acres of cotton fields in the High Plains is set aside.

Supak said that sometimes up to 40 percent of the land is taken out of production.

Supak said cotton is planted from February to May and is picked in October to November. Cotton is fragile at some stages of its growth, and the impact of raindrops and hail during heavy thunderstorms can destroy crops if the thunderstorms hit at the wrong time.

Vegetable farmers also are waiting for the USDA to decide what to do about idle cotton farmland, said Dr. Roland Roberts, extension service vegetable specialist in Lubbock.

Roberts said cotton farmers might be allowed to plant vegetables on that idle land. He said that, if cotton farmers are allowed to plant vegetables, chiefly onions, they probably will not plant much because onions are expensive to plant.

Rio Grande Valley citrus farmers, say weather experts, do not have to worry about late freezes. They still are trying to recover from a freeze in December 1983 that killed about 70 percent of the crop and caused \$100

million in damage.

Farmers harvest oranges and grapefruits from October to April, but the warm weather has pushed the season ahead about two weeks.

"We're starting to smell citrus and orange blossoms around the Valley, which is encouraging," said Dr.

California oranges were shipped to Texas for consumption in the Lone Star State.

"We will recapture the Texas market for certain," he said.

The outlook for corn and wheat looks good, said Dr. Travis Miller, small grain and soybean specialist

sorghum is not necessarily good for wheat. Warm weather makes the plant's head grow faster and protrude. Once that happens, Miller said, the plant will be sterilized in a freeze.

Another danger of early warm weather, Miller said, is that the wheat plant's cells get longer, but not thicker, and the plant lies down in the field. Plants that stay up, he said, get too dry and wind shreds the wheat.

Miller said winter wheat, which usually is harvested from May to July, looks pretty good, but rain is needed in Central Texas to insure its growth.

"We've got good stands and subsoil moisture," he said. "Some crops look dry on the surface of the soil."

Dry weather sometimes brings leaf rust, a disease that usually shows up in mid- to late March. Miller said some leaf rust has already shown up in Central Texas, can't yet predict damage.

The prospects for peaches, apples, plums and pecans look pretty good in

South and Central Texas, said Loy Shreve, agricultural extension service horticulturist in Uvalde.

The same could be said about the Tyler-area rose bush crop, which, despite hot weather when it was supposed to be cool and wet weather when it was supposed to be dry,

should have a "good, average year," said Joe Burks, general manager of Cooperative Rose Growers.

Burks said the Tyler area grows about a quarter of the 40 million plants produced nationwide annually. He said the area should produce about 10 million plants this year.

The big concern is about farm program details

Julian Sauls of the Texas A&M Extension Service in Weslaco.

This season, the grapefruit crop produced about 4 percent of the pre-freeze level of 12 million boxes.

Orange production was 8 percent of the pre-freeze level of 6 million boxes.

He said the figures of 4 and 8 percent are somewhat misleading, because 30,000 acres were in production this season, compared with 70,000 acres before the freeze.

Sauls said each orange farmer produced about 20 percent of pre-freeze levels on each acre, and 10 percent for grapefruits. He said he expects those per-acre percentages to rise from 40 to 50 percent next season.

He said orange and grapefruit production will be about 25 percent of what it was in 1982.

"We lost many of our traditional markets to Florida" after the freeze, said Sauls.

Those traditional markets, he said, are Louisiana and the midwestern states, up to Chicago. He said

for the extension service in College Station.

Miller said corn and sorghum are being planted and the warm, dry weather has helped farmers because they have been able to plant early and prepare their fields because they weren't muddy.

He said early corn planting "is usually good, if we have good weather to get corn out of the ground. The highest yields are usually associated with early planting."

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Irrigation loan funds due out soon

Funds from a new state-backed low interest loan program should be available by mid-April to farmers who wish to improve the efficiency of their irrigation application and distribution systems.

State funds obtainable through a two-year pilot loan program under the Agricultural Water Conservation Program are aimed at encouraging conservation of water in irrigated agriculture. The program is administered through the Texas Water Development Board, which will loan money to soil and water conservation districts and underground water conservation districts throughout the state. These districts will, in turn, make loans to individual producers.

Loan funds will be released when the Water Development Board approves its rules governing loan applications to the Board. Draft rules have been submitted to the Texas Register for publication and public review, and, after a 30-day review period, the rules will go before the Water Development Board for final consideration and adoption. If adopted, the Water Development Board's rules will go into effect after a 20-day waiting period.

Soil and water conservation districts and underground water conservation districts can then apply for and receive loans from the Water Development Board. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has already applied to the Water Development Board for an initial loan of \$1 million.

Districts applying for loans from the Water Development Board are responsible for setting up rules governing their loan procedures to individual producers.

Producers interested in the low interest loan program are encouraged to contact the High Plains Water District at 806-782-0181 or write 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

The average person can smell 2,000 different odors.

WILLIAMS & WEBB

AUCTION

AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

TWO IRRIGATED SECTIONS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARMLAND 10:00 A.M. - TUESDAY MARCH 18

PROPERTY BEING SOLD BY THE U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WITH EXCELLENT TERMS. SAID AGENCY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ENTER THE BIDDING PROCESS.

Location: Sale to be held on the farm (on the North/South road dividing the sections). From Hereford, Texas go 2.5 miles Southwest on U.S. 80, then West 2 Miles on paved road to the Southeast corner of the East Section. (The mill of the Barrett-Crofoot FEEDYARD is located near the road dividing the sections.)

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:
East Section: All of Section No. 156, Block M-7, BS&F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Abstract No. 996, Certificate No. 1255, excepting therefrom an easement for roadway along and over a strip of land 30 feet wide along the entire east side of said tract, and being the east 30 feet of said land, the same being reserved for road purposes.
West Section: Section 175, Block M-7, BS&F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas and a portion of Survey No. 1, Block H, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section No. 175, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas; Thence West 21 varas to a stake in the East line of Gregg County School Land; Thence South 1965.5 varas to a point; Thence East 21 varas to the Southwest corner of said Section No. 175, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas; Thence North 1965.5 varas to the place of beginning.

COMMON DESCRIPTION:
EAST SECTION: A section of land containing approximately 640 acres less approximately 3.5 acres contained in above recited roadway easement. This land lays directly east of Section 175 described herein and abutting a common boundary road with Section 175 along the West side. This section has a paved road along the South boundary and has dirt roads along the East and West boundaries. This section contains the following described improvements:
HOUSE & EQUIPMENT SHED: A wood framed house containing approximately 1150 square feet is located in the Southwest corner of this section. It has a 1 bath, 5 room floor plan, a wood shingled gabled roof, wood siding, some carpet and some paneling. Some repair to this house is desirable. An equipment shed measuring approximately 30'x130' (3,900 square feet) is located near this house. It has one enclosed bay with the balance being open front. This shed is wood framed with galvanized iron exterior. An additional steuco/wood framed hired hand house North of the shed requires major repairs.
BARRACKS: There are three wood framed buildings coered with galvanized sheet metal that have previously been utilized as migrant worker barracks. One measuring approximately 20'x25' (1180 square feet) has a wood floor, and the third building measures approximately 21'x28' (1098 square feet) and also has a wood floor. These buildings have gabled roofs. Cattle have been allowed to occupy these three buildings and they therefore would require repair and cleanup in order to be habitable, but the most logical use is as livestock shelters for which they are well suited.
BARN: A 30'x120' (4,200 square feet) wood framed barn covered with galvanized metal with 14' sidewalls. This building has drive through sliding doors on each end. There are two grainerys inside with the balance of the area being open.
BOXCARS & SHED: There are two metal boxcars situated on the North side of the pens configured in tandem with the above described barn and an additional shed in order to provide a windbreak and shelter for livestock in the corrals.
CORRALS: A set of usable cattle pens constructed of cross-tie posts and cable strainers with metal gates. A crowding alley feeds a squeeze chute and working area. A leading chute is in place for double decker trucks. A wood fence provides an additional windbreak. Common tanks are in place providing all pens with water. Water is supplied by below described well with submersible pump and pressure tank which is contained in a small well house on the West side of the pens.

HANGER: Two metal framed aircraft hangers are situated North of the livestock pens and barn. One measures approximately 30'x120' (3,600 square feet) and the other measures approximately 22'x22' (1,064 square feet). Both are metal covered with concrete floors. The South hanger has a partitioned office area. A surface mounted fuel pump is in place, but the tank has been removed. Both have sliding doors on each side in order to accommodate aircraft in the traditional T Hanger fashion. These hangers are in a good state of repair and would serve as shop areas or storage buildings.

RUNWAY: A Northeast/Southwest sod runway is in place but does not appear to have had recent use. This runway is lighted, but the lights may be inoperative. The length is unknown.

UTILITIES: All above described buildings and corrals are electrified and water is available where it is needed.

IRRIGATION WELLS: This section contains four wells. All are represented to be 400 to 700 Gallon per minute wells with all being drilled to red bed which is represented to be 200' to 200' deep. The static water level has been represented to be between 180' to 190'. These wells all have 50 h.p. to 75 h.p. verticle electric motors which are included with the sale of the land.

STOCK WATER WELL: A domestic well utilized for stock water is located just west of cattle pens. It has a submersible pump and pressure tank located in the well house.

UNDERGROUND PIPE: All four wells are tied together with underground pipe. This system is designed to feed both sprinkler pivots as well as to provide risers at the appropriate places to allow for flood irrigation through aluminum pipe to areas not under the pivots. A concrete open ditch is in place along the West and South sides of property, but does not appear to be in use.

SPRINKLERS: Two Valley ten lower electric driven sprinklers water two circles on this section. These sprinklers are not included in the sale of this land due to an uncompleted lease purchase agreement. However, they can be purchased at closing for \$10,000.00 each. The condition of each appears good.

TAILWATER PITS: Two tailwater pits are strategically located on the farm in order to recover the maximum amount of irrigation runoff water. They are tied into the underground pipe.

WEST SECTION: A section of land containing approximately 640 acres. This land adjoins section 156 on the East side along a common roadway. It is also bordered on the South by the East/West paved road and also has Farm to Market Road 1087 which is paved along the West Boundary. This section contains the following improvements:
HOME: A modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a living room and kitchen containing approximately 1600 square feet is located on the East side of this section. This home is fully carpeted excepted for the utility rooms. It is a wood framed structure with stucco exterior walls, a gabled roof and composition shingles. Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Robbins occupy the home on a month lease requiring a 45 day notice in order to gain possession. It is possible to inspect the interior of this home by contacting the auctioneers. This home is surrounded by a shelter belt of trees and has a wood fence around the front yard. A submersible well and pressure tank system provides the water supply. A well house and a chain link fenced dog run or garden area are also near this home.
IRRIGATION WELLS: Five wells in addition to the submersible above are in place on this section. One well does not have a pump in place. The remaining wells are represented to be drilled to red bed which is between 270' and 280'. Static water level is represented to have been between 160' to 190' with volume of water varying between 400 and 700 gallons per minute. Three of these wells have 50 h.p. and 75 h.p. verticle electric motors in place. These motors and gearheads are included with the sale of the land.
UNDERGROUND PIPE: All five wells are tied together with

underground pipe and it has risers located to adequately irrigate a cultivation not watered by the sprinkler system. This underground also feeds the sprinkler pivot.

SPRINKLER: An additional ten lower VALLEY Electric Driven Sprinkler is in place on this section, but is not a part of this sale due to an uncompleted lease arrangement. Again title to this sprinkler can be purchased for an additional \$10,000.00 at closing.

TAILWATER PIT: A tailwater pit is located near the improvements on this section. It is tied to the underground pipe system and a DOBBS floating electric tailwater pump is included.

LAND DESCRIPTION (BOTH SECTIONS):
The Tierra Blanca Creek runs along the North boundary of both sections of land. This creates a total of approximately 275 acres of grass covered range land across the top of both sections, leaving a total of approximately 1065 acres of cultivation. This area appears to be divided equally between the sections. It is thought that this draw provides a barrier that helps to protect and feed the underground water supply. This grass serves to provide livestock grazing between grazing crops. The soils in and along the Northside of the two sections are primarily clay and sandy loams with 1 percent to 5 percent slopes. The farmland is primarily Pullman Clay Loam and Randall Clay with slopes from 1 percent to 3 percent. Both are well suited to cultivation.

IRRIGATION LAND: All cultivated land is irrigatable including the corners not under the sprinker systems. The West Section has a single circle and the East Section has two. The land is properly contoured for these systems.

ALLOTMENTS: (both Sections)
The 1986 wheat base is 237.1 acres with a yield established at 47 bushels for irrigated and 19 bushels for dryland.
The 1986 Grain base is 257.7 acres with a yield established at 100 bushels for corn and 95 bushels for milo.
Minerals: The amount of minerals owned was undertermined at press time. However, all minerals owned will be sold. The minerals will be offered as a separate item and as a part of the land, selling them in the manner yielding the most money. Please contact the auctioneers for specifics.

METHOD OF SALE: Both sections will be offered individually and as a unit (The location of the circles precludes smaller units being offered).

TERMS: The property is being sold by the United States Small Business Administration and said agency reserves the right to enter the bidding process. The following terms are available to all buyers. A buyer may be required to submit appropriate financial data to tech S.B.A. after the sale, but the information is not for qualifying purposes. The required down payment in hand is deemed qualification for the offered terms, which are: The Seller will accept ten percent (10 percent) of the price as determined at auction sale day as the total down payment. The balance of the sale price to be due in twenty (20) equal successive annual payments bearing interest at the rate of ten percent (10 percent) simple. (Fourth equal semi-annual payments are available at Buyers option). The successful Buyer or Buyers will be required to encure the entire down payment (10 percent of the purchase price) with the auctioneers sale day and will additionally be required to enter a standard Earnest Money contract reflecting the advertised terms. The Seller will furnish an abstract of title for Buyers examination prior to closing. Closing to be within thirty days unless delayed by title objections. Survey, if desired, to be at Buyers expense. Possession of Corn & Milo ground to be at closing. Possession of wheat land to be at wheat harvest or grass out unless negotiated for earlier with the present tenant (Mr. Roy Kuper), and possession of the home is subject to the 45 day notice stated above. Taxes to be pre-rated to date closing. The seller will accept all cash and will allow a discount of ten percent (10 percent) for same. Any mineral rights separated from the land are to be paid for in full. One half of the mineral purchase price is to be encroved with the auctioneers sale day, with the balance being due at conveyance after the land transaction is closed. Please contact the Auctioneers for additional information.

FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM
806/374-9387 2208 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109 TxE013-0234



Camp Fire honored throughout week

Today kicks off a week of events for Hereford Camp Fire. Camp Fire will celebrate and honor this week the things that keep Camp Fire going—its camp kids and sponsors.

Hereford Camp Fire believes in spiritual development and recognizes the importance of the church and of religious teaching in the lives of youth.

Celebrating Camp Fire's Birthday Sunday today, several Camp Fire girls and boys will be attending church in their Camp Fire ceremonial costumes.

Monday, Camp Fire, Inc. will honor Camp Fire Founder's Day. On this day in 1910 at Lake Sebago, Maine, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick organized a unique summer camping program.

The success for the program and the need for year round activities formed the first national non-secretarian organization for girls in the United States.

The name Camp Fire Girls was chosen from many suggested. The word Camp symbolizes the outdoor spirit of the organization, and the word Fire symbolizes a place of comfort and cheer.

In 1979, the name was changed from Camp Fire Girls to Camp Fire, Inc. in order to include boys into the organization.

In remembrance of Camp Fire Friendship and Community Recognition Day, Camp Fire, Inc. will recognize schools and community agencies, who have given in many ways to the organization on Tuesday, March 18. Refreshments will be served by Camp Fire girls and boys at these places in token of Camp Fire's appreciation.

On Wednesday, Camp Fire boys and girls will be hard to find—they will all be practicing for their biggest event of the year, Camp Fire's Annual Award Banquet.

Being the largest Council-wide activity of Camp Fire, Inc., children will accompany their fathers to the banquet beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Bull Barn.

On this night, Camp Fire, Inc. recognizes achievements made by leaders, sponsors, and Camp Fire girls and boys through national awards that have to be earned.

Tenure Awards, patches, certificates, and the most cherished and highest honor, the Wo-He-Lo medallion will be presented to those special campers.

Senior Horizon Club girls will be hosting this special night as the Camp Fire girls and boys share with their fathers their accomplishments made through this organization.

Camp Fire's Birthday Sunday

Hereford Camp Fire Council will be recognizing members and sponsors of their organization all week beginning with Camp Fire's Birthday Sunday. Members of Ta-Ri-Ma-To Adventure Club study with Father Patrick Walsh of St. Anthony's Catholic

Church while wearing their Camp Fire uniforms to mass Friday. Thursday, Camp Fire boys and girls will celebrate Camp Fire's Annual Awards Banquet with their fathers at 7 pm. in the Hereford Bull Barn.



Unlike most trees which never shed bark, the Sycamore must shed its bark in order to grow.

Doctor recovers from quake

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 26-year-old doctor, trapped more than six days in a hospital after an earthquake in Mexico City, has recovered from her injuries and is returning home.

Dr. Martha de los Angeles Torres, a resident in anesthesiology, lost her left leg because of her injuries.

She was moved to Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio Jan. 18 suffering from acute depression and needing further surgery to her right leg, doctors said.

Doctors with the Bexar County Medical Society who sponsored her treatment in San Antonio say her survival and recovery are nothing

short of a miracle.

"When she arrived here she was physically and mentally defeated, totally depressed," said Dr. Jose Benavides, an internist who helped arrange her transfer.

Ms. Torres is the seventh physician to undergo treatment in San Antonio following the September earthquake.

Six others were admitted for 20 days to Santa Rosa and other hospitals last October.

Ms. Torres will be released next week to return to Mexico City, where she will resume her residency.

She was in her residency quarters at General Hospital in Mexico City

when the earthquake hit. Firefighters labored 28 hours to rescue her after she was found.

While in San Antonio, she has undergone surgery, has been fitted

with a prosthesis and has undergone physical therapy to regain use of her limbs.

NOTICE

The sharp printing calculator advertised on page 45 of this week's sale circular will not be available. Also, Quantities are limited on the Kraco cordless telephone, advertised on page 48. We regret that no rainchecks can be issued for these items. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.





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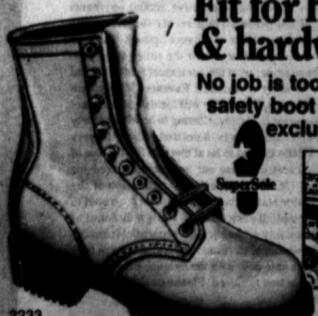
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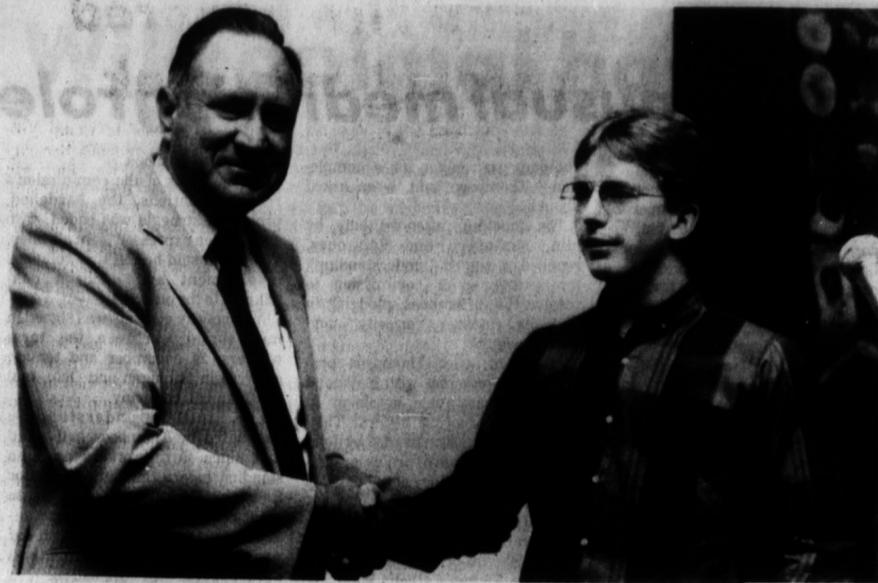
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Sophomore Of The Year

Kiwanis President, Dempsey Alexander, congratulates Shaun Moore on being selected as the Texas-Oklahoma Division 33 Sophomore-of-the-Year. Moore, son of

Troy Don and Kathy Moore, receives a \$300 scholarship and a plaque to be presented at the Kiwanis District Convention in Tulsa, Ok. in August.

Dealers lament rules

DALLAS (AP) — Oil recyclers are complaining about federal Environmental Protection Agency rule changes that they say might put them out of business.

Furthermore, they say, a proposed rule change might cause the EPA more problems than it solves.

Last year, the agency made the nation's 300 oil recyclers show proof that their oil was free of hazardous wastes. As a result, recyclers such as Bill Tuttle of Mesquite, who once paid up to 35 cents a gallon for used oil, now charge 10 to 20 cents a gallon for the oil they once bought.

Now the EPA is considering classifying used oil a hazardous waste.

Tuttle says such a move could put him out of business, and the EPA predicts that new regulations could put eliminate half the oil recyclers. But agency officials, while conceding that used motor oil in itself is not really a hazardous waste, say the new rule could protect the environment from the disposal of used oil contaminated with hazardous chemicals.

If classified as hazardous waste, used oil would be more expensive to handle, and critics of the regulations say the expense will be passed to the public in several ways, from higher costs for oil changes to illegal dumping along roadsides.

"Environmentally, you're creating a world of do-it-yourselfers who will just get rid of it (used oil)," Tuttle told the Dallas Times Herald. "The EPA is creating a monster that they aren't going to be able to police."

Recently, federal authorities have uncovered incidents in the Northeast and Midwest where hazardous wastes were added to used motor oil and then burned.

In response, Congress amended the federal Resource Conservation

and Recovery Act in 1984 to restrict the disposal of motor oil containing hazardous materials such as arsenic, cadmium, chlorinated solvents and lead.

In 1985, EPA banned the burning of used oil containing hazardous wastes in non-industrial incinerators and required oil recyclers to show proof that their recycled oil is free from other hazardous wastes.

The agency plans to decide by November if all used oil should be subject to the same standards used in the storage, transportation and disposal of substances on the agency's hazardous waste list.

EPA spokeswoman Karen Brown said the agency is proposing the changes because "we're learning more about the harmful effects of various chemicals, and we're learning more and more appropriate ways to deal with the pollutants."

But these standards will result in higher operating costs for any firm handling large quantities of used motor oil, critics said.

"It may become so costly for a dealer to store oil that they will no longer find it cost-effective to change oil for a customer," said Karen Coffey, an attorney for the Texas Automotive Dealers Association.

Herb Harkin, a supervisor of Dallas' Environmental Assessment Program, said he believes the change in regulations will result in illegal dumping with Dallas.

"We won't be solving a problem," Harkin said. "We're creating a whole lot of other problems."

Under the new rules, illegal disposers of used motor oil would face the same penalties as dumpers of other hazardous wastes. First-time offenders are subject to a maximum \$250,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What is the full name of the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana of England?

(a) Prince Henry Phillip Charles David
(b) Prince Henry George Albert Charles
(c) Prince Henry Charles Albert David.

Rural education needs to expand

LUBBOCK — Rural adults learn through the same process as their urban counterparts, but when it comes to opportunities for continuing education the two are worlds apart.

Bruce O. Barker, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University, says the migration from urban to rural areas since 1975 means that opportunities for rural education need to be studied and expanded.

Barker's views appeared in a recent issue of Lifelong Learning.

"Many people would say rural and urban adults are the same," Dr. Barker said. "They may have the same interests and they may learn the same ways, but the opportunities for them to learn are simply not equal. Studies have shown that rural adults participate in organized instruction at about half the rate of the average American."

More than 28 percent of the U.S. population lives in rural settings, he said. Rural is defined as areas outside urban cities in the open country or in towns of less than 2,500 inhabitants.

"Rural America is a vast array of diverse non-metropolitan areas which are probably internally more homogeneous than most urban cities, but which differ widely from each other," he said.

For example, an island off the coast of Maine, a coal mining town in West Virginia and a ski resort in Vermont have very little in common except that they are rural communities. However, their residents experience similar hardships to further their education.

The most notable difference between rural and urban adults is their location. Rural adults who live in areas of low population density or who are geographically isolated are definitely provided with fewer educational services and opportunities, Barker said.

"The lower income levels of many rural adults and the higher tuition costs which come with community outreach programs mean that education is a greater financial burden to rural adults," Barker said. "That can't help but limit their access to education."

Adults in rural areas also must depend on automobiles for transporta-

tion to educational institutions. Often they must travel long distances on poor roads.

"Rural adults are also older than their urban counterparts and have less formal education," Barker said. "They are more likely to feel uncomfortable in developing study skills. Often, they lack confidence in their learning abilities."

Rural families also have more children, on the average. Parents who desire to continue their education must arrange for child care. That can be a problem, Barker said, because of logistics and finances.

The federal Cooperative Extension Service (CES) is the primary agency providing education to rural adults, Barker said. The CES, which includes the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, state land grant university systems, and local County Extension offices, offers educational programs in agriculture, natural resources, home economics and community development.

"Educational providers are attempting to reach out to adults living in rural areas. But, much more is needed," he said. "Although education programs for rural adults have been around for more than a century, we have yet to study the people and the programs adequately."

To provide increased and adequate educational opportunities to rural adults, researchers need to learn more about rural adults and their current opportunities and which programs would be most acceptable to them.

Print Finders offer reproductions

Ever see a painting that would look perfect hanging on your wall — but the museum shop doesn't have a reproduction?

Thanks to a new mail order service founded by two New York women with extensive art and museum backgrounds, there is a good chance of getting a print anyway.

Called "Print Finders," the service offers to locate the desired reproduction and even have it framed and shipped ready to hang.

"Customers in my shop would ask about buying a reproduction of a piece of art — often without even knowing the name of the artist — and were so disappointed when we couldn't provide it that I'd try to research it for them," says Diane Moore, who works out of her Scarsdale, N.Y., home.

"If I found it, they were so delighted."

Miss Moore says her partner recalls that when she worked in the

shop of a major museum "she started keeping catalogs of other museums and art outlets under the counter to help people seeking a print her museum didn't carry."

Comparing experiences, the women realized there was no single source for locating quality reproductions, and they founded "Print Finders." Their first customers came from museum shops and art dealers who gave their card to people whose requests they couldn't satisfy.

The service has listings of more than 20,000 reproductions and posters, including the most popular works of the world's best-loved artists as well as many lesser-known art works.

The customer simply sends them the title and the artist's name, if known, and they do their best to track down the reproduction anywhere in the world.

"If it exists, we'll find it," says Miss Moore.

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Ann Landers

Many think alike

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know this letter won't get printed, but I can't resist the opportunity to provide Mr. Perlman, of the Trial Lawyers Association, with a few facts he conveniently omitted in his letter on personal injury lawsuits.

I agree that someone injured through another's negligence should be fairly compensated, and \$4 million to a boy rendered quadriplegic does not seem out of line. I challenge Mr. Perlman, however, to tell the world the whole story about large settlements like these.

The University of Washington Medical School recently completed a study in which 18 medical malpractice judgments in Washington during 1965 were examined. This study showed that in a typical \$1 million judgment, the attorney representing the injured party takes home a cool \$400,000. One case in which the injured party was awarded \$7,175,000 meant a \$2.8 million windfall for the attorney.

In Washington, of every dollar awarded to the injured party, the attorney takes 40 cents. No wonder Mr. Perlman's letter was so convincing. Trial attorneys have a vested interest in seeing that nothing is changed.

There is something inherently wrong in a system that awards attorneys hundreds of thousands of dollars (sometimes millions) every time a baby is born deformed, or someone suffers a tragic injury. Let's make sure more money goes to those for whom it is intended, and less to those who profit from the misfortune of others.—TOM PHILLIPS, SEATTLE, WASH.

DEAR TOM PHILLIPS: I was swamped with letters from people who think like you. Here's another one:

Dear Ann Landers: The President of the Association of Trial Lawyers did not tell the whole story. The American public needs to know that except for a few Canadian provinces, the United States is the only country that allows contingency fees. In France it is a crime for an attorney to take a set percentage of his

client's fee. It is not permitted in England.

They need to know, too, that there are over 5 million lawsuits filed a year in the United States—more than the number of suits in the rest of the world combined. And over one-third of all lawyers in the U.S. have gone into practice in the last five years.

We have in our country the "deep-pocket" approach. Example: Suppose you, Ann Landers, have a party and the guests decide to play volleyball. One of your guests loses an eye. The case goes to trial and the jury decides that the guest who inflicted the injury was 99 percent negligent. Since it happened on Ann Landers' property, she is 1 percent negligent. They award the claimant \$500,000. The negligent guest is a student, has no assets or liability insurance. Even though Ann Landers is only 1 percent negligent, she or her insurance carrier would be required to pay the entire \$500,000.

This is not an isolated or bizarre example. It happens every day. Finally, doctors must deliver a perfect baby, who must be raised in a perfect society, be supplied with perfect toys, be educated in perfect schools, participate in injury-free sports, and use only perfect equipment, including an automobile.

Liability insurance costs have reached a crisis stage in this country. All the jaw-boning in the world will not prevent policyholders from paying substantially more unless something is done to cap jumbo awards and restrict lawyers' contingency fees.—D.H.J., PLYMOUTH, WIS.

DEAR D.H.J.: Thanks for a masterful presentation of "the other side."

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

In resolving labor dispute

Churches take unusual mediating role

NEW YORK (AP) — Details have become known about an unusual and pivotal role played by church representatives in resolving a long, tough labor dispute involving midwestern farm workers and the Campbell Soup Co.

Ordinarily in the past, religious organizations have relied on "advocacy" through statements and public influence in trying to settle such conflicts, but this time, intervened directly.

"It worked out very successfully in this case," says churchman-attorney William P. Thompson of Princeton, N. J., a key figure in engineering the solution. "It was a remarkable development."

Similar approaches may be used in such future situations, he said, depending on particular circumstances.

The agreements last month between the company, cucumber and tomato growers and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee ended an eight-year struggle in which the

workers had sought a contract.

They had declared a boycott of company products, and numerous religious and other groups had endorsed the tactic, but the National Council of Churches, made up of most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, declined to do so.

Instead, it decided to seek to mediate the dispute, and set up a special committee headed by Thompson to pursue the effort.

Thompson, a one-time Wichita, Kan., lawyer, an assistant U. S. attorney in war crimes trials after World War II and long-time Presbyterian leader, managed to arrange a meeting that broke the deadlock.

Previously, the company had declined to meet with the workers' group, but it was learned that Thompson got both Campbell president Gordon McGovern and Blademar Velasquez, president of the farm workers, to meet together with him.

"It was a private meeting — the

company was eager for a completion," Thompson said, when asked about it.

The meeting, attended only by him, McGovern and Velasquez, reached a signed "understanding" for setting up a commission to resolve the differences, pledging to give its findings "priority" and "great weight".

Afterward, with Thompson present, Velasquez met with Raymond Page, company vice president in charge of corporate affairs. They named a commission headed by John T. Dunlop, Harvard professor and former U. S. Secretary of Labor.

Among members were Protestant and Roman Catholic church representatives, including Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D. C. long-time Roman Catholic labor ex-

pert for U. S. bishops.

On the basis of the commission's recommendations, the hardened, prolonged struggle was ended, with satisfaction expressed from all sides. Thompson said he felt that religious involvement and concern contributed to the outcome.

A three-way contract was signed in mid-February between the farm workers, 24 cucumber and tomato growers in Michigan and Ohio, and the Campbell company.

The initial understanding negotiated by Thompson had noted that since farm workers have no standing before the National Labor Relations Board, such a "private treaty" would mark "an unprecedented breakthrough of significance not only to agricultural workers but to the entire nation."

Probes consider that final sales may not be

DALLAS (AP) — Going-out-of-business sales had better not be just gimmicks, or they might be illegal, several government officials said.

Fake final sales might violate the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and the attorney general's office, the Dallas County district attorney's office and the Better Business Bureau are investigating some seemingly endless "final" sales, officials said.

Houston-based Sakowitz restocked merchandise at its Dallas store after advertising "the unthinkable" last fall — a final clearance sale before going out of business.

Heshman Imports ran a Jan. 9 advertisement in newspapers saying, "everything must go." Then, Feb. 4, the store advertised "scandalously low prices" at a "last day public auction."

That ad was followed by one Feb. 20 that offered a "final auction" of imported rugs.

The Deceptive Trade Practices Act, which went into effect in September, requires merchants to obtain a permit before holding a going-out-of-business sale and to end it within 120 days.

It bans stores from bringing in new merchandise after the sale begins or holding another door-closing sale within two years and requires that a "final" sale indeed be the last one.

The law was designed to prevent businesses from misleading customers and to insure that customers get real bargains from true, immediate going-out-of-business sales, officials said.

Investigators acknowledge that many businesses are unaware of the new regulations and that violations

still are widespread.

Ron Berry, president of the Dallas Better Business Bureau, said he believes nine of 10 going-out-of-business sales are misleading or are held improperly.

"It's an outrageous situation," he said. "Obviously the public believes there are legitimate bargains to be had. If it's really going out of business, that's true."

"But the reason we pushed for this statute is because the real merchant gets lost in the sea of fake going-out-of-business sales," he added.

The attorney general's office and BBB are investigating complaints about improper sales and are planning to send businesses mail-outs about the law.

The district attorney's office said it can seek injunctions or criminal charges against serious offenders. The statute provides for a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

Lady Bird Johnson was born in Karnak, Texas, on Dec. 22, 1912.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've been canning foods for 40 years, but I am concerned about the methods I've been using. I always cold-pack my tomatoes, processing them for 35 minutes. I recently read that they should be processed for 50 minutes for quarts. I've been fortunate in that I've never had any spoilage, but would like to know if I should continue using my old method.

Also, how about canning pickles? I've been told that the jars should be put into hot water after packing the cucumbers and adding the boiling brine. Once I pour the brine on the cucumbers and tightly seal the jars, I consider the job done. The pickles always turn out okay the way I've been doing it, but I would like to know what is really correct. — LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE — It's a little past tomato canning season in most of the country, but for our readers in the sunny South and Southwest, who may still be harvesting the last of the crop, here are the latest recommended

New rules for safer canning

procedures:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now recommends hot-packing whole or cut-up tomatoes. Quarts should be processed in a boiling water bath for 45 minutes; pints for 35 minutes. The USDA no longer recommends raw or cold-pack for tomatoes.

Pickles should be processed in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts, or according to the times recommended in a specific recipe.

Wartes Realty

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Price Reduced

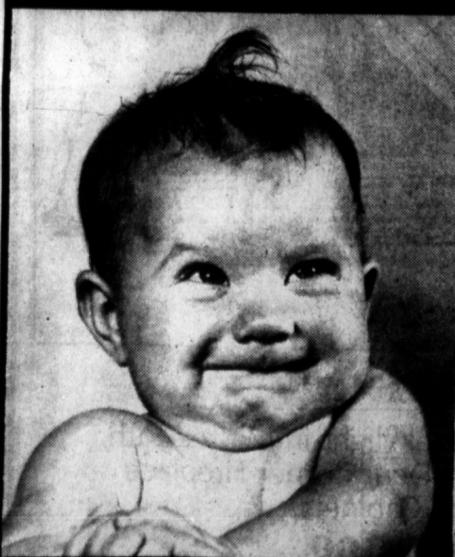
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Wild animal haven located in East Texas

By CHARLES J. DUKES
Athens Daily Review

MURCHISON, Texas (AP) — In a quiet area of the East Texas countryside is a 600-acre ranch that embodies a special dream of animal-lovers across the nation — to provide a safe haven for wild animals who have no other place to go.

Black Beauty Ranch, about six miles north of Murchison near Barton's Chapel, was established by Cleveland Amory, founder of the New York-based Fund for Animals. At the time, Amory and his 250,000-member group had also launched a widely publicized rescue of overpopulated burros from the Grand Canyon.

"We didn't buy the ranch in order to rescue burros from the Grand Canyon, which were being slaughtered by the government and ranchers to reduce herd size, but having the ranch made the rescue possible," Amory told the Athens Review while on a recent visit to the ranch.

"Our first responsibility is to animals no one else wants. Black Beauty Ranch was set up to be a safe place to hold animals until we can find a home for them. We think any animal can be a pet. However, some of our animals aren't adoptable, and we'll keep them here and take care of them until they die."

Amory is the avowed enemy of anyone who would purposely cause an animal to suffer unnecessarily. However, his long participation in the animal rights movement has tempered his idealism with an apparent evolved sense of realism about the life animals have and should have in the world and in the United States in particular.

Leaders make accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 national religious leaders have accused the Reagan administration of exaggerations and falsehoods to bolster its case for aid to "contras" trying to topple the Nicaraguan government.

The Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders say the administration covered up "credible reports" that the contras have systematically committed human rights atrocities against innocent civilians.

The statement was read on the steps of the capitol, with religious activists carrying crosses, each with the name of a civilian said to have been killed by "contras" since June, 1985.

"In the name of God, stop the lies; stop the killing," the statement said.

FRANCOIS BOUCHER

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of the works of Francois Boucher (1703-70) is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through May 4.

The exhibition consists of over 80 paintings by Boucher as well as six tapestries and a number of porcelains after his designs.

The museum says, "Boucher was one of the most accomplished of French artists. He created an ideal world that captured the essence of the court of Louis XV — the most exquisite social and cultural assembly of Rococo Europe. His impact on other painters, decorators, architects and craftsmen, both in France and elsewhere in Europe, was immense."

He founded the Fund for Animals in 1967, disillusioned with efforts of many humane societies' and animal rights groups' "battle of words" against the inhumane treatment of animals. He decided to take an activist's approach to the problem.

Amory is assisted at Black Beauty Ranch by managers Billy and Lavada Saxon, who live there and care for animals the organization — often Amory himself — has rescued.

"We're ready to help any animal in need that no one else wants to help," Billy Saxon said. "I feel lucky to be able to work at something like this, to live in Henderson County and to do the things we do."

A tour around the ranch, which Saxon says has been expanded from 200 acres to 600 acres, reveals a growing menagerie of animals from all over the United States and a few from the East Texas area.

One of the most interesting is Nim Chimpsky, a chimpanzee saved by the Fund from almost certain cruel death.

"Nim is one of my favorites," Amory said. "He was raised almost as a human and was the subject of more than 17 doctor's theses."

"He can communicate with humans in sign language. But after they were finished with him, the best they could think of doing was to turn Nim into a laboratory research animal. We were able to rescue him with the help of the University of Oklahoma after he was scheduled to be infected with hepatitis. We obtained him when he was about six years old."

"We were told he would have lived only three more years or so under laboratory conditions. This is appalling when you consider the lifespan of a chimpanzee is approximately 50 years."

Nim more than lives up to his advanced billing.

As Saxon strolls across the lawn between ranch headquarters and Nim's indoor-outdoor metal building home, Nim slaps his hands together requesting Saxon to come to him. He then slaps his right hand across his left chest indicating "right now."

When Saxon approaches Nim and asks, "What do you want Nim?" Nim puts one or the other of his hands up to his cheek and motions for apples, oranges or other fruits he wants in particular. Sometimes he indicates, "Kiss me."

"One night I walked out of the shed for a while and he started making a heck of a racket," Saxon said. "I walked back into the shed and asked him what he wanted. He told me to turn the light off."

Now 11 years old, Nim has been joined by another chimpanzee, 21-year-old Sally, a mild-mannered animal.

After being observed by strangers for several minutes Nim begins to show signs of irritation at the invasion of his privacy. Even Sally knows he's getting mad, and she escapes to a perch located atop the shed to get out of his way.

"He wants us to leave now," Lavada Saxon said as Nim began to

slid a plastic chair around the perimeter of his cage. "Our veterinarian says he was so mistreated at the laboratory that Nim doesn't trust too many humans anymore."

Two humans Nim does trust are Bill Saxon and Amory. As Amory feeds Nim oranges and apples, Nim constantly crosses his chest with

and fish personnel to shoot them when they left park lands. They claim they're worried about the spread of brucellosis to domestic cattle herds.

"This is ridiculous. It is well known up there that elk and other animals allowed to range at will also carry the disease. They also know there are no recorded

"Bison have a tendency to colonize new areas. Buffalo that leave the park and return tend to leave the park again and take larger numbers of new bison with them."

"Our policy has been to shoot them when they return to the park to keep them from leaving again, with even more of our herd. However, since Mr. Amory's visit, we have given the Fund for Animals time to try to think of a better way of handling the problem and we are holding off indefinitely on drastic control measures."

Amory said he also is trying to get the Bureau of Land Management, responsible for managing wild horse and burro herds, to limit their adoption program to four animals per applicant.

"Now, many more animals than this are being adopted. Later, they turn up half starved here in Texas and other places. We have several horses at the ranch which have been rescued from ranchers, including some from farms not too far from Murchison, who wouldn't feed them after obtaining them from the BLM," Amory said.

When asked what he thought about wildlife management programs in Texas, such as the whitetail deer management program, Amory thought for a moment and replied.

"Buffalo and whitetail deer are two different things. The buffalo in Yellowstone are nearly defenseless. When you approach them, they hardly run. Shooting them is like shooting a domestic cow."

"As far as deer hunting is concerned, I will always tend to be against hunting. However, I have much higher regard for a hunter who trains himself well with his weapons and dispatches a game animal quickly than I do for a weekend hunter looking for a cheap thrill or who simply wants to go out from the city and shoot something. Once again, I regard these kinds of people as slobs."

"When people go hunting, or perform laboratory tests, or set traps, we want them to ask themselves, 'Is this cruel?' Animals deserve a decent life. If we can't provide that, we can at least provide them with a quick, clean and decent death."

"Why can't we be kind?" Amory asks.

Home for unwanted animals

human-like hands and hugs his shoulders, his way of saying, "I love you."

Also at the ranch are a llama, a horse with a steel knee implant, neglected former wild horses from an East Texas ranch, and other neglected horses and animals, including wild feral hogs, from the East Texas area.

Represented too are some of an estimated 4,000 out of 12,000 wild burros Amory and the fund saved in the Grand Canyon rescue and others from Death Valley and China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

"We expect to rescue and find homes for more than 7,000 wild burros before we end the project," Amory said.

According to Saxon, "They make better pets than a dog."

The ranch is also home to some of more than 500 wild Andorran goats saved from slaughter on San Clemente Island, another naval weapons range off the coast of California. All were threatened with certain, and probably slow, death from government marksmen shooting from helicopters.

"This sort of needless slaughter is what I can't stand," Amory said. "Shooting from helicopters makes it virtually impossible for a clean and quick kill. We have found a large number of animals dying slow and painful deaths from inaccurate shooting. We often find baby animals starving standing over the body of their dead mother."

"What's worse, shooting to control sizes of herds of burros, wild horses and now buffalo is unnecessary."

"We are experimenting with chemical sterilization techniques at Black Beauty Ranch and have had great success in controlling population growth of the goat herd here."

"Governmental organizations responsible for these herds refuse to try it. Then, when herds grow, they throw their hands up and say 'kill them.' We think ours is a better way."

Recently, Amory's attention has focused on two new concerns.

"A situation has arisen at the northern boundary of Yellowstone National Park on private land and land controlled by Montana fish and game authorities and the U.S. Forest Service," he said.

"A small part of the buffalo herd in Yellowstone began to wander over onto land surrounding the park. At first Montana officials ordered game

cases of brucellosis being spread by buffalo to domestic animals.

"Even game officials objected to the slaughter; so Montana officials declared buffalo to be a game animal. Now we have amateurs out shooting them. I observed an incident where an untrained hunter took more than six shots to bring one down."

"This is slob hunting," Amory said.

According to Amory, Yellowstone officials said animals that wander out of the park will be shot if they try to return.

"We're continuing to try to stop this. The American bison is native to the U.S. and deserves a better fate. We want to avoid rescuing the animals and transporting them back to Black Beauty Ranch, but we expect to do what is necessary to stop the killing," Amory said.

"Fortunately, it seems we have gained the support of the new U.S. Secretary of the Interior William P. Mott and one of his top assistants is working with us to find a solution to the problem."

"It may seem odd, but we have the support of Montana game officials on this problem as well as property owners in the area. Mr. Ed Francis of the 12,000-acre Royal Teton Ranch abutting park land has been particularly helpful."

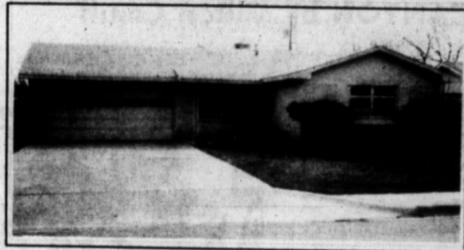
Yellowstone National Park Public Affairs Officer Gregg Kroll says park officials have talked with Amory about the buffalo problem.

"For many people, including Mr. Amory, the American bison is a very special animal, and we respect that. But we have to consider their management in terms of all the other animals we are responsible for in the park," Kroll said.

Open House

Sunday

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



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Top Properties, Inc
Hostess: Carol Sue LeGate

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Gentle Ben
- (2) NBC Religious Program
- (3) Growing Years (1/2)
- (4) News
- (5) Church Triumphant
- (6) MOVIE: Mr. Moto in Danger Island
- (7) Punto de Encuentro
- (8) MOVIE: Magnificent Fiats Description unavailable.
- (9) MOVIE: Sailor Beware *** 1/4
- (10) Martin and Lewis join the Navy in one of the team's funniest outings. *Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis* (1952) NR.
- (11) Lady Windermere's Fan *Helena Little, Tim Woodward*
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Johnny Dangersously Get set for a hilarious spoof of 1930's gangster movies that will have you laughing all the way to the big house. *Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo* (1984) PG-13. Profanity, Adult Themes.
- 12:05 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- 12:30 (1) Kids, Inc.
- (2) Growing Years
- (3) ABC Sports Special: Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race
- (4) MOVIE: Lassie June Lockhart, Gene Reilly
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Hell's Outpost *** 1/4
- (6) IMSA Miami Grand Prix
- (7) The Brain (1984) (1/2)

- (1) Prophecy Digest
- (2) MISL Soccer (L)
- (3) Que Lio Con Este Trio
- (4) Misunderstood Monsters *Voices of Claire Bloom, John Carradine* NR.
- (5) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: You Light Up My Life *** A young girl's father, a second rate comic, encourages her to do a second rate act hosting a television kiddie show. *Dial Com, Joe Silver* (1977) PG.
- 1:30 (1) Phil Arms
- (2) One Step Beyond
- (3) Chiquilladas.
- (4) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Topper ***
- (5) Rejoice in the Lord
- (6) Major League Baseball (L)
- (7) El Chevo
- (8) MOVIE: Star's Daughter *Frank Converse* NR.
- (9) MOVIE: Win, Place or Steal **
- (10) MOVIE: Topaz *** Alfred Hitchcock directed this story of international intrigue as a French agent and an American official investigate Russia's involvement in Cuba. *John Forsythe, Frederick Stafford* (1969) PG.
- 2:20 (1) MOVIE: The Quiet Man *** 1/4 An Irish American boxer returns to Ireland for peace and quiet, but gets little of either when he falls in love. *John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara* (1952)

- 2:30 (1) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- (2) Grand Prix GTP Race
- (3) Heritage of Chinese Opera
- (4) (13) (HBO) Video Jukebox
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Hertz Bay Hill Golf Classic
- (3) Lone Star: Armadillos and Pigskins
- (4) Willard Canton Comments
- (5) Indoor Track and Field
- (6) Standby...Light! Camera! Action!
- (7) Music of Man
- (8) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Old Enough
- 3:30 (1) \$100,000 Name That Tune
- (2) Prosperity Now
- (3) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Fast Forward
- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: Grand Canyon Trail **
- (2) MOVIE: The Music Man *** 1/4
- (3) Beverly Hillbillies
- (4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (5) (7) To Be Announced
- (6) Alfred Hitchcock
- 4:30 (1) Beverly Hillbillies
- (2) News
- (3) Small Wonder
- (4) Bartok
- (5) (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock NR. (1/2)
- 5:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) ABC News (1/2)
- (4) Jerry Falwell

- (1) MOVIE: The First Texan *** 1/4
- (2) Monroe
- (3) Too Close for Comfort
- (4) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Red Dawn
- (5) (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (6) (11) Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Falcon and the Snowman Two all American youths, both from good families, turn traitor and sell defense secrets to the Russians right under the CIA's nose. *Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn* (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence. (1/2)
- 5:35 (1) Leos Janacek
- 5:45 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Rocky ***

- (1) Heritage Village Church
- (2) MOVIE: Algiers *** A wealthy girl becomes dazzled by the Casbah and its most notorious citizen, Pape La Moko. *Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie* (1938)
- (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (4) (11) Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Falcon and the Snowman Two all American youths, both from good families, turn traitor and sell defense secrets to the Russians right under the CIA's nose. *Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn* (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence. (1/2)
- 6:30 (1) (8) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 6:45 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Missing in Action
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) Alfred Hitchcock Presents *Griffin Dunne, Lorraine Newman* (1985)
- (3) Robert Schuller
- (4) News
- (5) Cover Story
- (6) Start of Something Big (1985)
- 9:05 (1) Coors Sports Page
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) Alfred Hitchcock Presents *Karen Allen* (1985)
- (3) Hollywood Insider
- 9:35 (1) Jerry Falwell
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) Lou Grant
- (3) Sign Off (1/2)
- (4) Kenneth Copeland
- (5) Tales From the Darkside
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Route 66
- (8) Herbalife
- (9) Tales from the Darkside
- (10) An Evening at the Improv
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) MOVIE: Springtime in the Rockies ** Musical about broken romance among show people, featuring a colorful finale with Harry James, his orchestra and vocalist Helen Forrest. *Betty Grable, John Payne* (1942) NR.
- (3) ABC News (1/2)
- (4) Lou Grant
- (5) Hawaii Five-O
- (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Blood Simple
- (7) (13) (HBO) America Undercover: Kids in Crisis (1986)
- 10:31 (1) Barney Miller
- 10:35 (1) John Ankerberg
- 10:45 (1) Movie
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) All in the Family
- (4) Bodybuilding (R)
- (5) Salon de Belleza
- (6) Turkey Television
- (7) Millionaire's Secret to Wealth
- (8) (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- 11:05 (1) Jimmy Swaggart

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



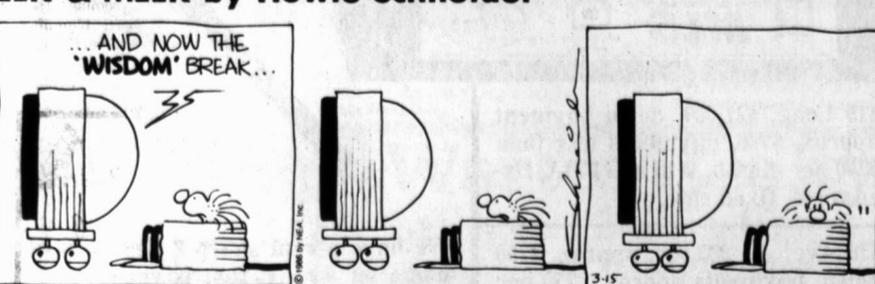
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) Amazing Stories
- (3) MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie *Robin Hood* England's legendary hero of the common people and his band of merry men are brought to life by a wonderful cast of animated animals. *Voices of Peter Ustinov, Roger Miller* (1973) G.
- (4) Good News
- (5) 60 Minutes *Mike Wallace, Morley Safer*
- (6) America's Cup '87
- (7) Cristal
- (8) The Virginian
- (9) Street Hawk
- (10) The Great Detective: A Family Business *Douglas Campbell*
- 6:05 (1) World Championship Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) MOVIE: Daddy Long Legs Description unavailable.
- (2) Silver Spoons *Ricky Schroder, Joel Higgins*
- (3) Expect a Miracle
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie
- (3) Gala of the Stars 1986
- (4) Camp Meeting USA
- (5) MOVIE: The World's Greatest Lover
- (6) CBS Mini-Series *If Tomorrow Comes, Part I* *Madelyn Smith, Tom Berenger* (1986) (1/2)
- (7) NHL Hockey (L)
- (8) Siempre en Domingo
- (9) Mr. Ed
- (10) Star Search
- (11) Buffalo Bill *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Missing in Action 2: The Beginning In this exciting prequel to Missing in Action, American POW escapes and leads a one man war against his captors. *Chuck Norris, Soon Tack Oh* (1985) R-Profanity, Violence.
- 7:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 7:30 (1) My Three Sons
- (2) Lancer
- (3) (11) Rising Damp: The Perfect Gentleman
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie *Blue Thunder* ***

- (1) (11) American Dream
- (2) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Candidate
- (3) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Rose ***
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- 7:30 (1) Newhart *Bob Newhart, Mary Fran* (1986) (1/2)
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies *First Blood* **
- (3) American Playhouse *Brooke Adams, Melyn Duplant* (1/2)
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie *Triple Cross* Three, uniquely talented investigators, two men and one woman, compete to see who can be first in solving two complicated murder cases. *Ted Wass, Markie Post* (1986)
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Greatest American Hero
- (7) CBS Mini-Series *If Tomorrow Comes, Part II* *Madelyn Smith, Tom Berenger* (1986) (1/2)
- (8) Bodas de Odio
- (9) MOVIE: My Favorite Brunette
- 8:30 (1) Chespirito
- (2) MOVIE: Leon's Case A fugitive radical from the 1960s emerges twelve years later to discover a world apathetic to the causes for which he was once willing to die. *John Diehl*
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Prophecy Digest
- (3) Horse Show
- (4) Rockford Files
- (5) Tenko
- (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Man in the White Suit *** 1/4
- 9:30 (1) Various
- (2) Bypass: The Story of a Patient
- (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals

- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) Family
- (3) Entertainment This Week
- (4) Coasa de Casados
- (5) Telephone Auction
- (6) (11) Rising Damp: The Perfect Gentleman
- (7) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Against All Odds
- 12:00 (1) Take Time
- (2) Tammy's House Party
- (3) Punto de Encuentro
- (4) Mr. Ed
- (5) 60 Minutes to Success
- (6) (11) Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl
- 12:05 (1) The World Tomorrow
- 12:15 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Hot Resort
- 12:30 (1) Father Knows Best
- (2) Best of Carson
- (3) Star Games
- (4) (8) Sign Off
- (5) Donna Reed
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Siempre en Domingo
- (5) MOVIE: Algiers *** A wealthy girl becomes dazzled by the Casbah and its most notorious citizen, Pape La Moko. *Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie* (1938)
- (6) Second Cash Flo Expd
- 1:05 (1) Christian Children's Fund
- 1:15 (1) Movie
- 1:30 (1) At the Movies
- (2) SportsCenter
- 1:35 (1) MOVIE: Leave It to Blondie **
- (2) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Covergirl Talent promoter and small time model meet in traffic and soon find themselves headed for the fast lane of the big time fashion industry. *Jeff Conaway, R-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.*
- 1:50 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: North Dallas Forty *** 1/4 An intimate locker room view of the professional football world is seen through the eyes of a man who rebels against the professional sports system. *Nick Nolte, Mac Davis* (1979) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) INN News
- (4) Credit Card Millionaire
- (5) (11) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:30 (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- (2) World Cup Skiing (R)
- 3:00 (1) (11) Sign Off
- (2) Agriculture USA
- (3) Off the Air
- (4) MOVIE: Loose in London *** 1/4
- (5) Turkey Television
- (6) (8) Creating Wealth with Government Loans
- 3:00 (1) Family
- (2) Loco Amor
- (3) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Paris, Texas
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (1/2) (1/2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Hello America
- (6) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (7) Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling Championships (R)
- (8) 24 Horas
- (9) Route 66
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) Taxi
- (12) MacKenzie
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Introduction to Life
- (4) Trapper John, M.D.
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportCenter
- (7) Star Trek
- (8) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bachelor Party
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) CBS Late Night *Remington Steele* *Stephanie Zimbalist, Pierce Brosnan*
- (4) World Cup Skiing (R)
- (5) MOVIE: Teatro Theatrical production from Spain.
- (6) (7) Turkey Television
- (7) Edge of Night
- (8) (11) American Dream
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Barnaby Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) MOVIE: The Red Tent ***
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) Jim and Tammy
- (4) CBS Late Night *Simon and Simon* *Jamison Parker, Gerald McRaney*
- (5) Inside the PGA Tour
- (6) MOVIE: Noche a Noche *La Montana del Diablo* *Jorge Rivero, Carmen Vicarte*
- (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) (11) Woman in White *Jenny Seagrave*
- 11:05 (1) Portrait of America
- 11:07 (1) Barnaby Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King *** Fortune and danger await two English rogues, mistakenly showered with royal adulation in the remote Asian kingdom of Kafiristan. *Sean Connery, Michael Caine* (1975) PG-
- (4) Top Rank Boxing (R)
- (5) That Girl
- (6) MOVIE: Company of Killers ** A detective stalks a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area. *Van Johnson, Ray Milland* (1968) G-
- 11:35 (1) Sign Off
- 11:45 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mike's Murder ** Haunted by her tempestuous affair with a handsome tennis coach, a young woman is determined to unravel the dark mystery behind his sordid death. *Debra Winger, Paul Winfield* (1984) R-Violence, Brief Nudity, Adult Language.
- 12:00 (1) Double Gillie
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie
- (4) Mr. Ed
- (5) Room 222
- (6) (11) MOVIE: Wings of the Dove This adaptation of a Henry James novel tells of an ailing, aristocratic heiress pursued by her fortune hunting best friend. *Lisa Eichner, Suzanne Bertish*
- 12:05 (1) MOVIE: Manhandled **

MONDAY

- (1) American Dream
- (2) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Candidate
- (3) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Rose ***
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- 7:30 (1) Newhart *Bob Newhart, Mary Fran* (1986) (1/2)
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies *First Blood* **
- (3) American Playhouse *Brooke Adams, Melyn Duplant* (1/2)
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie *Triple Cross* Three, uniquely talented investigators, two men and one woman, compete to see who can be first in solving two complicated murder cases. *Ted Wass, Markie Post* (1986)
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Greatest American Hero
- (7) CBS Mini-Series *If Tomorrow Comes, Part II* *Madelyn Smith, Tom Berenger* (1986) (1/2)
- (8) Bodas de Odio
- (9) MOVIE: My Favorite Brunette
- 8:30 (1) Chespirito
- (2) MOVIE: Leon's Case A fugitive radical from the 1960s emerges twelve years later to discover a world apathetic to the causes for which he was once willing to die. *John Diehl*
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Prophecy Digest
- (3) Horse Show
- (4) Rockford Files
- (5) Tenko
- (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Man in the White Suit *** 1/4
- 9:30 (1) Various
- (2) Bypass: The Story of a Patient
- (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals

TUESDAY

- (1) Moonlighting *Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis* (1/2)
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) CBS Mini-Series *If Tomorrow Comes, Part III* *Madelyn Smith, Tom Berenger* (1986) (1/2)
- (4) Championship Roller Derby
- (5) Bodas de Odio
- (6) MOVIE: The Perils of Pauline
- (7) (11) MOVIE: Wings of the Dove
- 8:30 (1) Martes 13
- (2) (12) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: *Michael Davis-Life of the Party*
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Trouble on Big Mountain (1986)
- (3) Spenser: For Hire *Robert Ulrich, Barbara Stock* (1/2)
- (4) Mike Adkins
- (5) World Cup Skiing
- (6) Dick Cavett
- (7) Rockford Files
- (8) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: 9 to 5 *** 1/4 A group of female office workers band together to seek revenge on their boss, the man who is making their lives miserable. *Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin* (1980) PG-
- (9) (13) (HBO) Ray Bradbury Theater: *Town Where No One Got Off* *Jeff Goldblum*
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: The Naked Jungle ***
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (2) Zola Levitt
- (3) Loco Amor
- (4) (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR.
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (1/2) (1/2) News
- (3) Western Squares
- (4) Hello America
- (5) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (6) Gillette World of Sports
- (7) 24 Horas
- (8) Route 66
- (9) Alfred Hitchcock
- (10) Taxi
- (11) William Styron: A Portrait
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: The Flamingo Kid
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Hour of Deliverance
- (4) Trapper John, M.D.
- (5) Barney Miller

- (1) SportsCenter
- (2) Star Trek
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:55 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Gimme an F
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) Jim and Tammy
- (4) CBS Late Night *Simon and Simon* *Jamison Parker, Gerald McRaney*
- (5) Inside the PGA Tour
- (6) MOVIE: Noche a Noche *La Montana del Diablo* *Jorge Rivero, Carmen Vicarte*
- (7) Turkey Television
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- (4) Mr. Ed
- (5) Room 222
- (6) (11) MOVIE: Wings of the Dove This adaptation of a Henry James novel tells of an ailing, aristocratic heiress pursued by her fortune hunting best friend. *Lisa Eichner, Suzanne Bertish*
- 12:05 (1) MOVIE: Manhandled **

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Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
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Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350.
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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
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A space for your mobile home at Summerville Manor, Summerville, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
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HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.
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1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace. Dishwasher Carport. Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739
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AVAILABLE NOW
Furnished nice, clean efficiency apartment across from hospital. Living area, kitchen, bedroom, bath, garage and storage. Carpeted. Water paid. No pets or children, please. Call 364-6957.
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PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Apt. 104 in Palo Duro Village Coop, Canyon, Texas (One bedroom) MUST SETTLE ESTATE. Call 806-995-4056.
5-4-179-2c

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Friaona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. 2 baths, carpeted. Central heat and air-cond. Available March 1. 364-1251.
5-150-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. Fenced backyard. 364-2777.
5-162-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
5-167-20c

Sycamore Lane Apts
NICE 2 bedrooms 2 blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call Chris 364-4901.
5-170-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Irving. Call 364-1017 or 364-3770.
5-171-5c

Two buildings for rent. Ideal for any kind of business. Call Tammy, 364-1100.
5-173-20c

3 bedroom brick house. \$300 per month plus \$100 deposit. Also 3 bedroom \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m.
5-175-tfc

One bedroom house. \$150 per month; plus \$100 deposit. 364-1163 after 5 p.m.
5-175-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished trailer with stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. 364-4370.
5-176-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Cable and water paid. 364-4370.
5-161-tfc

One bedroom trailer house for rent. \$120 per month; \$50 deposit. You pay bills. 364-2295. 911 South Julian.
5-175-5p

ONE bedroom house for rent. \$185 per month. Water paid. 364-0025.
5-175-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent. Deposit required. No pets. Call 364-0064.
5-175-tfc

NEW 2 bedroom brick. Unfurnished. Very clean. Call 364-0124 after 5:30 p.m.
5-176-5p

VERY nice duplex including single car garage and kitchen builtins. Two or three bedrooms. Reasonable rent plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Realtors, 364-4561.
5-176-tfc

FOR RENT, LEASE OR TRADE - the price on this double wide mobile home has been drastically reduced. Please call Don Tardy Company to see how you can own this home in the country. Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
5-176-tfc

WHY RENT?? We will give you 1/2 of the house. The requirements are - you must live in it, make the payments and maintain it. Call 364-4323. Open 8:30 to 5:00 week days.
5-174-tfc

3 bedroom, partially furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694.
5-179-tfc

SMALL one person apartment. Completely furnished \$175 month. 364-8823.
5-178-tfc

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT \$300.00 a month; \$150 Deposit Call 364-5541 or 364-5758.
5-179-5p

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson.
5-127-tfc

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.
5A-62-tfc

Wanted
Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR Real Estate & Associates, Inc.
6-159-tfc

WANTED
Lawn mowers.
Also fertilizer. Call Lori or Cody 364-0892 or 364-3944 after 6:00.
6-176-5p

WANT TO BUY - good used wheel chair. 276-5252.
6-178-2p

Want to buy - punching bag in good condition. 364-8408.
6-178-2p

Business Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY: \$10,000.00 first year \$30,000 or more second year. Helping people. No selling. Call 293-4786, Plainview, Texas.
5-7-169-4c

Situations Wanted
I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates 364-4053 after 5 p.m.
5-148-tfc

Help Wanted
Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.
8-104-tfc

NOW taking applications for Stuckeys in Adrian for several positions, under new management. Call Jim or Pat at 806-538-6353 Monday through Friday.
8-174-10c

Immediate Opening for Office worker with receptionist duties. Must know how to make change. Some computer knowledge helpful. Pick Up Application at 126 E. 3rd St.
8-176-4c

NEW and used car sales person. Stevens Chev.-Olds.
8-177-3c

APPLICATIONS now being taken for semi-retired or retired gentlemen to run station at night from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Ask for Jim or Pat, 1-538-6353.
8-177-5c

WANTED: Care taker couple, no children, for ranch, 30 miles from Amarillo. NOT A COWBOY JOB. Must be able to weld, carpenter, green thumb helpful. Wife willing to clean and some cooking. Resume and three references only to Tom Bivins, Box 15305, Amarillo, Texas 79105.
8-178-7c

Announcements
DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.
10-133-tfc

Announcements
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

Announcements
PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue. 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."
10A-236-tfc

Business Service
JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009
S-11-69-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

Opening for management team to operate 132-unit apartment complex, government subsidized. Ideal for couple with man handling all maintenance work, woman doing light typing and office work. Send application and resume to Bluewater Garden, 612 Irving, Hereford, TX. 79045. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-178-10c

Prices Effective
Thursday, March 13, 1986

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CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Mar 61.70 61.70 60.00 61.00 + 17 71.70 60.20 58.5
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May 62.25 62.55 62.20 62.32 + 05 70.80 60.10 58.45
Jun 63.00 63.37 63.00 63.30 + 12 68.70 62.70 2,191
Jul 63.75 64.12 63.75 64.00 + 12 66.25 60.45 615
Aug 64.50 64.87 64.50 64.75 + 25 64.10 60.75 625
Sep 65.25 65.62 65.25 65.50 + 27 64.35 61.15 119
Oct 66.00 66.37 66.00 66.25 + 27 64.35 61.15 119
Nov 66.75 67.12 66.75 67.00 + 27 64.35 61.15 119
Dec 67.50 67.87 67.50 67.75 + 27 64.35 61.15 119
Est vol 1,363; vol Wed 2,200; open int 12,421; +92

GRAIN FUTURES
CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.
Mar 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Apr 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
May 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Jun 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Jul 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Aug 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Sep 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Oct 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Nov 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Dec 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Est vol 26,000; vol Wed 14,225; open int 107,324; +618

METAL FUTURES
GOLD (CME) - 100 Troy oz.; 1 day 100 oz.
Mar 348 348 348 348 + 4
Apr 351 351 349 349 + 2
May 354 354 352 352 + 2
Jun 357 357 355 355 + 2
Jul 360 360 358 358 + 2
Aug 363 363 361 361 + 2
Sep 366 366 364 364 + 2
Oct 369 369 367 367 + 2
Nov 372 372 370 370 + 2
Dec 375 375 373 373 + 2
Est vol 30,000; vol Wed 42,500; open int 143,458; +1,847

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.
Mar 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Apr 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
May 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Jun 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Jul 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Aug 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Sep 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Oct 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Nov 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Dec 227 227 227 227 + 2 207 220 1,802
Est vol 26,000; vol Wed 14,225; open int 107,324; +618

FUTURES OPTIONS
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Strike Cuts Settle Puts Settle
Price Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
54 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77 2.77
58 1.20 3.30 2.52 0.87 1.82 3.15 2.30 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
62 0.82 2.15 1.75 1.00 2.80 4.35 2.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
66 0.85 0.90 0.90 1.52 5.52 7.32 2.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
Est vol 1,320; vol Wed 1,900; calls: 1,820 puts: 1,820
Open interest Wed: 18,214 calls: 14,818 puts: 14,818

FUTURES OPTIONS
CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.
Strike Cuts Settle Puts Settle
Price Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
475 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
500 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
525 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22
550 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27
575 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32
600 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37
Est vol 1,500; vol Wed 400; calls: 500 puts: 500
Open interest Wed: 30,456 calls: 17,250 puts: 17,250

FUTURES OPTIONS
SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.
Strike Cuts Settle Puts Settle
Price Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
475 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
500 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
525 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22
550 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27
575 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32
600 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37
Est vol 1,500; vol Wed 1,420; calls: 600 puts: 600
Open interest Wed: 30,745 calls: 12,701 puts: 12,701

Child Care
EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER
Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.
9-88-tfc

WILL do babysitting in my home. Registered and references. 364-8734.
9-179-5p

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 year.
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-3151 364-5062

Announcements
DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.
10-133-tfc

Announcements
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

Announcements
PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue. 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."
10A-236-tfc

Business Service
JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009
S-11-69-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto/Boat RV
• Business
• Health
Call me and compare
Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
5-11-138-tfc

Owner - Operator
Mithcell Bell
M. Bell Excavation Inc.
364-4008
Backhoes
Truck
Frontend Loaders & Blade
Portable Storage Buildings
Landscaping
Basements
5-11-174-4c

HAULING DIRT, SAND GRAVEL, TRASH. Yard work, leveling, tree planting and trimming. Call 364-0563.
11-173-10p

LAWN CARE. Now in full time lawn grooming. Thatching, mowing, trimming, tilling and aerating. Call Connie Urbanczyk, 364-5351.
11-179-20p

HEREFORD REMODELING, PAINTING, cement patios, patio covers, roofing, also hot tar. Free estimates. Call Buddy Pickens 276-5558; Don Hatter 364-1776.
11-169-15c

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.
11-173-10p

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHIZEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 289-5354.
11-165-66p

WILL do lawn mowing, edging and general yard work. Martin Urbanczyk 364-0220.
11-167-20c

ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE. 206 Lake. Call or stop by Custom screen doors, porch posts, window railings, fences, gates, inside welding, etc. Security, beauty, quality. Call 364-6878.
11-165-20p

WILL do babysitting in my home. Registered and references. 364-8734.
9-179-5p

WILL do babysitting in my home. Registered and references. 364-8734.
9-179-5p

WILL do babysitting in my home. Registered and references. 364-8734.
9-179-5p

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9-179-5p

WILL do babysitting in my home. Registered and references. 364-8734.
9-179-5p

WILL do babysitting in my home. Registered and references. 364-8734.
9-179-5p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING.
All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.
11-203-tfc

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430.
11-98-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925.
11-130-tfc

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.
11-173-10p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland.
Gilliland-Nieman
and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2686
1-164-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto/Boat RV
• Business
• Health
Call me and compare
Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
5-11-138-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto/Boat RV
• Business
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Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
5-11-138-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance
• Life
•

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 77.00.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS.
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951
1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
1-20-tfc

MOVING SALE: Two year old sofa \$290; Swinger Organ \$700. Amplifier \$75. Stereo \$15. Two end tables \$50. New Matt set. 2 bedroom suits. 364-0003.
1-176-5p

THE VACUUM STORE
Parts, Repairs on all make vacuums. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. New and used vacuums, all makes and models. 364-4288.
1-172-20c

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends.
1-13-tfc

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS, HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2813 Woffin Ave., Woffin Village, Amarillo, TX 79109
51-129-01

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILLAND
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2896
1-164-tfc

B & B PEST CONTROL
Free inspection and estimates
JOHNNY D. BUTLER 364-8031
1-177-20P Hereford, TX

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center
Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts.
ARROW SALES
409 E. 1st
364-2511
S-W-3-154-tfc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR.
Still time for fertilizer and preemerge weed control application for your lawn. Chem-Tex Spraying, Toby Turpen, 364-6362.
1-169-tfc

FOR SALE: King size mattress and box springs. Call 364-3136. \$75.
1-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort.
1-tfc

5 piece dinette set \$40. All wood couch, real nice \$100 firm. Wards Frostfree side/side automatic with ice maker hookup. 1 1/2 years old. \$350. Call Hal or Chris 364-5577 or 364-6881.
1-173-10c

Queen size hide-a-bed, floral end tones. Like new. \$250. Call 364-7585.
1-173-tfc

I can't sing or pick a guitar but I have the best sausage you ever laid a lip over! Get it at First National Fuel Lyles WholeHog Sausage
1-174-tfc

To Give Away To a Good Home 2, 6 weeks old puppies. 1/2 German Shepherd. 1/2 Chow.
357-2558
1-177-3p

Quitting Business - Big Savings on Mary Kay Cosmetics. 215 Hickory after 5:30.
1-177-10p

2 Lazy Boy Recliners, dusty rose cut velvet. \$125 each. See at 136 Juniper. 364-1227.
1-177-3c

ADULT male and female white Great Pyranese dogs for sale. \$300. No papers. Call 364-8396 or 364-0242.
1-178-5c

FOR SALE: Registered pit bulls, three males. \$150 each. 334 Avenue F.
1-178-5p

Two cushion beige cut velvet sofa. In excellent condition. \$120. See at 135 Sunset.
1-178-2c

SEVERAL used rebuilt color portable and color TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-178-20c

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY.
Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
Call Shawn 364-8544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices
1-71-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. 108 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960.
1-150-20c

Apache tent camper, sleeps 4. Swing set with slide. Early American plaid sofa. Call 364-8634.
1-175-5c

For Sale Air Compressor SHP Briggs & Stratton Engine Excellent condition. 275.00. Call 364-2458.
1-175-5p

PUPPIES NEED A HOME. 7 weeks old. Friendly, loving, free to a good home. 364-0934.
1-179-3p

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE every day at Noah's Ark Dog Grooming Shop. New and used items. 1974 Pinto. 116 East 2nd, 364-8311.
1A-147-tfc

USED structural pipe for fence and troughs, gates and panels. Large assortment of sucker rods. Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299.
2-167-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used oil field pipe and sucker rods, various sizes, livestock panels, large stock. J.D.'s Welding, 34th & Wood, Plainview, Texas 806-293-1017.
2-148-20c

John Deere back hoe and front end loader. Diesel engine, new tires. Real good tractor. G.E. Brown, 364-2384.
2-174-4p

FOR SALE: Dolls, animals, Easter toys and baskets - other small gifts. Everything hand made. Open every day, come see us. 206 6th Avenue. S-1A-179-4p

BIG YARD SALE
Furniture, dishes, curtains, bedspreads, toys, pictures, linen, clothes all sizes, two Go-Karts, one body for Go-kart. Lawn mower parts. Lots of misc. items. 809 Brevard, Sat & Sun. 8:30 until ?
1A-179-1p

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Everything must-go! 9-5 Sunday. North side of I-40 at Texaco, Wildorado, Texas.
1A-179-1c

GARAGE SALE. 436 Avenue G. From 1-5 p.m.
1A-179-1p

FOR SALE: 6 IHC 295 Planters. Good shape. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
S-2-179-tfc

For Sale: All sizes feed yard structural pipe. Custom built panels. L.L. Kendall Cattle Co., 364-0549.
S-2-116-tfc



BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm Equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

1983 Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr. Low mileage and extra clean. All the factory extras. Call 364-6410 or 364-8076.
3-179-5c

'81 Ford 3/4, 4x4 pickup, 400, 4sp, 41,000 actual miles. \$3500.
'77 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, short narrow box, loaded \$2,000.
Ford Louisville, twin screw, 10 sp. Real nice. 364-6936.
3-179-1c

1984 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Priced \$11,500. Fully loaded. 364-5367.
3-179-5c

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

DAILY RENTAL - Car in shop? Vehicle for special occasions. Daily rentals available. Whiteface Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. 364-2727. 200 West 1st.
3-159-20c

1974 Plymouth Duster; 1974 Dodge Club Cab Pickup; 1966 Chev. Pickup
Call or come by Horizon Seeds, 258-7288.
3-169-10c

1981 2-wheel WD Blazer. Loaded. \$3500. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
3-169-tfc

'83 Suburban. Phone 364-4311 or 364-8530.
3-170-tfc

'80 Chev. 454 One Ton, flat bed. New tires. Call 364-2850.
3-172-10c

1981 Chev. Pickup, LWB. Good condition. \$2750. Call 364-0473.
3-174-6p

JUST IN TIME FOR GRADUATION!
Monte Carlo SS IROC Z28 Cavalier Z24
And 9.9% A.P.R.
STEVENS CHEV-OLDS
615 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Tx.
3-178-3c

CHEV. CARGO VAN. Only 48,000 miles. 341 Stadium Drive. 364-0686.
3-175-5c

1983 Dodge D50 Pickup. 4x4, 4 speed. Air, PS, PB, tilt, 18,000 miles. Really great condition. \$6,000. Call 364-4708.
3-175-5p

1973 Gremlin \$850.
1984 3 wheel kawasaki 200. \$1250.
Kawasaki 400 \$850.
Honda 360 \$500.
All in good condition. Call 364-4325.
3-175-5c

1977 Cadillac Coupe Deville, \$1875. 1978 Fleetwood 4 dr. Cadillac, super sharp. Call 364-1017.
3-176-5c

For Sale: '78 Plymouth Fury. 364-4376 after 4:00.
3-176-5p

1976 Pontiac Bonneville. New tires and battery. Good condition. 364-2131.
3-177-5c

1973 Dodge \$1000. LWB, Mag wheels. Orange color. 318 V-8. 4 spd on floor. Call 1-267-2250.
3-177-5p

'73 Chev. Caprice, \$550.00
'78 Chrysler New Yorker \$600.00
8x35 Spartan, 1 bedroom trailer house. \$2,500
See at 420 Ave. B4
3-177-5p

Priced To Sell: 1979 Chevrolet Impala. Dependable transportation. 364-3244 evenings & weekends.
3-177-5p

'74 Mercury Caprice V6-171, 4 sp. Front end wrecked, motor in good condition. \$300. Call 364-2920.
3-178-3p

RV's for Sale
For Sale: 1972 24 ft. Cree Travel Trailer. Clean. Refrigerated air. \$3500. Call 364-6664.
3A-161-tfc

WINNIEBAGO Chieftain 1977 Motor Home. Clean, low mileage. Also 17 ft. Gouman canoe, with motor mount. G.E. Brown, 364-2384.
3A-174-6c

250 Honda dirt bike, runs good, for only \$250. 364-2924.
3A-179-tfc

1985 Kawasaki Motorcycle, 454 Limited. 75 miles. See at 515 E. 1st. Days call 364-5470; nights 364-6490. No down payment. Barry Crouch. Also 4 man raft. Only used once. \$75. Has life jacket and oars.
S-3A-169-4p

Real Estate for Sale
77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-120-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
4-97-tfc

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brn 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446.
4-133-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 3 bedroom brick home, approx. 1100 sqft. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-144-tfc

HOUSE and 5 acres outside city limits. Owner will trade for house in town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-154-tfc

ON ASPEN. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-159-tfc

House with double car garage. Cattle pens, barns, shop, 55 acres on Hwy, 5 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-150-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-6921 days; 364-8088 nights.
4-126-tfc

BY OWNER
New on the market. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all new builtins, includes microwave oven. Carpet in excellent condition all throughout the house. Large den with cathedral ceiling and rock fireplace. New roof. Should see to appreciate.
538 Sycamore Lane
364-3517
4-172-3c

HAVE BUYER for 640 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM LAND
Call HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670
S-4-164-tfc

1/4 Section dry land, Deaf Smith County. \$264 per acre. 1/4 section irrigated land, near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-159-tfc

Owner anxious to deal! House is 1 year old, in NW area, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS. 364-4561.
4-178-tfc

Really neat, young family home. You'll get 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-breakfast room & single car garage. Best yet, only \$34,000.00. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS. 364-4561.
4-178-tfc

FOR SALE: 1/2 section of grass near Bootleg. Has not been grazed in three years. Contact HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.
4-179-tfc

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-358-4523

FOR SALE
14 X 80 1985 Remington Home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully furnished, all new Whirlpool appliances, cathedral ceiling, storm windows, bay window, ceiling fan in living room. Decor in rust & blue. Price was \$22,600.00, now \$18,900.00. With 10 percent down monthly payment would be \$211.69. Four other homes to choose from at close out prices. For more information call HEREFORD HOUSING CENTER: 364-5382. Evenings, call 364-4640 or 276-5883.
4A-178-3c

ARBOR GLEN
Just completed Hereford's only all adult apartments.
One & two bedrooms conveniently located on 15th Street one block West of Hwy 385. Take advantage of our introductory rates and move in to your brand new clean home. Call today 364-1255. Nights and weekends try 364-2761.
4-178-20c

your advertising dollars do better in

Classifieds

By the people

Austin airs TV for the people

DUKE'S FEDERATED TAX SERVICE offers prompt, professional and personalized service. Reasonable prices on Federal tax return preparation. 1524 Brevard. 364-6386. 11-149-20c

HEATER SERVICE replacements. Cut your gas bills by one-third or more with a Lennox Pulse Heater. Call Vasek Service & Equipment, Inc. for estimate. Licensed (TACLA001473) and insured. 364-3867 11-160-tfc

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676. 11-161-20p

Tree Removal, Levelling, Tilling, Clean-up, Hauling. Have tractor loader dump truck. Let me serve you. David M. Hix, 364-0511. 11-162-20p

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL. Professional work at reasonable prices. Interior and exterior painting. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Larry or Julio Pesina. 364-8521 or 364-4886. 11-172-20p

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Larry Granado Agriculture-Commercial Industrial-Residential 24 hour service. Competitive Bids 364-6102 11-173-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-106-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

IRA; 10.25% Charlie Bell 110 East 3rd 364-2343 11-164-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-5432 11-58-tfc

12. Livestock

LOST FROM NORTHWEST HEREFORD 15 heifers, wt. 700 lbs, branded "MS" on left hip. Steve Metwes, 578-4439. 12-171-10p

Skipper W Bred Stallion, good color and conformation, Ratter class winner. Standing @ 03 Stallion, Hereford. 364-5754, 647-5464. Fee \$300. 12-171-10p

USE THE WANT ADS

NEED GRAZE OUT WHEAT. 364-3117. 12-175-tfc

Out hay for sale. 647-4674. 12-178-10p

CUSTOM A-1 SERVICE, Phone 276-5879. Have your cows and heifers bred A-1 to the best dairy and beef bulls available. 12-169-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST - two miles west of Easter, back south, 15 head of steers branded with "quarter circle N" on left hip. Cattle have yellow, orange or blue tags. Approx. wt 450 lbs. Call 364-2135 or 364-2311. 13-168-tfc

LOST - One steer, one heifer from Northwest of Hereford. Branded "X over bar". Call David Brumley, 289-5902. 13-173-tfc

LOST - Two Red Brittany Spaniel Females from 600 Block Stanton. Both are one year old. Call days 364-1363, nights 364-8164. 13-179-1p

FOUND: Whiteface steer, weight 550 lbs. Branded (CD Connected) on right hip. For further information contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr., Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept. 364-2311. S-W-S-13-179-3c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS MY sincere thanks for all the prayers, cards and flowers. My special thanks to Father Pat, also Dr. Mims, Dr. Johnson and Marie for their early detection. God bless you all. Lorine Schwertner

Napoleon Bonaparte occupied Berlin in 1806.

The Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded in 1776.

Louis XII of France married Princess Mary of England in 1514.

Yale College was founded in 1701 in New Haven, Conn.

The first overland mail reached St. Louis from San Francisco in 1858.

80. Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for fuel, gasoline and diesel for the four precincts at 10 AM on March 24, 1986 at the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for the renovation of the fourth floor of the Courthouse at 10 AM on March 24, 1986. Specifications and plans maybe obtained at 242 E. 3rd. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 175-6c

The Board of Trustees of Walcott ISD have called for a regular school trustee election to be held on April 5, 1986. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Qualified voters residing in the school district may vote in the election.

Thanks for your help. Eddie Derr Superintendent 177-2c

AUSTIN (AP) — After watching rippling pond water for 30 minutes on his television screen, a new employee of Austin's public access station approached the station's management with a question. "What's that?" the employee inquired.

"That's art," he was told. The worker, Ricardo Garza, is production coordinator for public access television. He says he now has a better understanding of the water and the bland rhetoric that often ripples across sets turned to public access television. "It's everybody's medium," he said. "Anything goes."

Viewers who stumble across Channel 10, the anchor public access station on cable television in Austin, are often greeted by ranting poets, raging prophets and garage musicians whose work is made worse by poor lighting, squeaky sound and amateurish camera work.

On the flip side, Channel 10 also carries polished documentaries on local issues that are ignored by other media, gavel-to-gavel coverage of conferences and candidate forums, and a video soapbox for those who have no other way to express opinions.

Channel 10 and public access television are the network of the man on the street. To air his production, that man only has to visit the public access studio behind

the Dougherty Arts Center on Barton Springs Road, attend a training workshop, check out free camera equipment and schedule a timeslot on the Channel 10 program calendar. He may choose any subject.

"Our contractual obligation to the city is to be completely content-neutral," said Marty Newell, general manager of Austin Community Television (ACTV). That means ACTV has no control over content or concept of programs produced and submitted by citizens as long as the programs are not obscene or commercial.

"Our contract binds us to that but philosophically, I'm bound to it as well," Newell said. "I don't think we can ever make the judgment about whether it is worth the viewer's time."

Shows occasionally prove controversial. ACTV drew criticism in 1984 for airing a series produced by a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon and a program with anti-religious themes. The anti-religious show was dropped voluntarily by the producer but the Klan-sponsored show plays on.

ACTV, which has a five-year contract with the city to manage public access facilities in Austin, handles cable channels 10, 32 and 33. The non-profit company's \$400,000 yearly budget comes from Austin CableVision as part of its agreement with the

city to operate a cable system in Austin. CableVision also pays for ACTV's equipment. The money paid for public access is separate from the \$1.6 million CableVision will pay the city this year in franchise fees.

In addition to the public access channels, Austin CableVision carries channels for municipal and educational programming by the City of Austin, Austin Independent School District and Austin Community College.

Austin CableVision's contract with the city provides that the number of public, municipal and educational access channels be nearly doubled to 11 channels by July of this year. The company has objected to the expansion of the channels. The company has said the expansion would take up more than a quarter of its channel capacity.

Jack Hopper, a member of the city's Cable Commission, said the commission expects Austin CableVision to designate the remainder of the access channels as specified in the contract.

"We don't necessarily expect to program all of them, but what we've said is that the franchise calls for 11 channels and we want those designated," Hopper said.

City cable officials and ACTV managers admit it could be difficult to fill the extra channels with interesting programming.

"I don't think we need any more channels at this moment," Newell said. "We are scheduling 175 to 180 hours a week and only a third to a fourth of that are new shows. We wouldn't want to get into a situation that some cities have that lit up 14 access channels at once and the same programs are playing on three different channels. That doesn't make a lot of sense."

Newell and Don Smith, the city's cable officer, say the new channels probably would be used by public institutions rather than citizens. The city and school system have indicated they need a second cable channel.

"Other channels could be programmed by the county, the state or the University of Texas, or a consortium of agencies," Smith said.

CableVision officials, saying they have the interest of the viewer in mind, suggest that some proposed public ac-

cess channels could be put to better use as commercial channels.

"I think we could probably fill them with other things," said Scott Greenhill, vice president for division affairs. "New services will always be coming on."

Greenhill said CableVision recognizes there is some good programming on public access but added that the company is concerned about viewer reaction.

"We would like to see more quality and fewer repeats and more programming produced here in Austin," Greenhill said. "A lot of the programs being aired on public access channels are not even produced here."

CableVision has a vested interest because it pays for public access channels. Under its 15-year contract, it will pay the city nearly \$8.5 million for management of the public access channels, not including the government and educational channels. In the end, the cable customer foots the bill for public access because cable rates are based on costs to the company.

"We're concerned about the perceived value of our product," Greenhill said. "If you are sitting there scanning through the channels and see a lay soccer game or a guy rubbing a crayon with a leaf underneath it you begin to think, 'What is this? I'm paying CableVision this money and what am I getting?'"

ACTV programming reports to the city show that 85 percent of the shows on the three public access channels in a three-month period originated locally. However, the channels averaged 50 hours a week of repeat programming.

Last year ACTV won the award for best access programming given by the national Federation of Local Cable Programmers. ACTV officials say access programming is better in Austin than in most cities because of good funding, good equipment and its 10 years of experience in access programming.

It is anybody's guess as to how many people are watching public access channels. "They have a following," said Smith. "It may not be that large a following, but then how many people stay tuned to the weather channel?"

A survey conducted for the city last year showed that

public access ranked between educational programming and municipal programming in viewership. The survey was conducted by a University of Texas graduate student and based on 400 telephone interviews with cable subscribers.

The survey found that 31 percent of the the people reported watching public access channels for an average of 2.2 hours a week compared to 35 percent who watched educational channels and 30 percent who watched municipal cablecasts.

Newell said ACTV does not expect to compare public access with network programming or expect a network-quality product.

"If you use broadcasting as a frame of reference, I don't think that's a valid measure," said Paul Manley, program director for ACTV. "Public access was clearly intended as a way for citizens to have access to television to talk to each other. Our basic mission is to teach non-professional people how to use TV equipment so they can produce their own programs."

Newell said ACTV has trained more than 500 citizens to use equipment and produce a show. The only prohibitions on content are obscenity, fund-raising appeals and commercial messages.

"If offers the opportunity to produce alternatives," said Adela Mancias, a citizen-producer who is host for an ACTV public affairs program called "Mis Amigos." "We are able to produce something that can't be put on regular commercial television because it wouldn't get any funding."

"I like my job, but I find it exciting working in the studio with a crew and the cameras," said Don Dodson, an Austin school bus driver who produces a program on educational reform. "It's amazing all this stuff is available to do for free. Austin is very lucky," he said.

Deby Mitchhart Childress, producer of an upcoming series called "Austin Originals," was working in the Austin CableVision studio at 2191 Woodward St. Saturday afternoon. She and her crew were filming Joe Miranda and the Hurricanes, an Austin band, for the series on Austin song writers.



The U.S. gross national product — the value of all goods and services — is on the rise. It rose by 11 percent in 1984 and by just 5.8 percent last year — but it's predicted that it will be up 7 percent in 1986, to \$4.3 trillion.

Retirement not stopping couple

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — When most people reach retirement age they retire. Not so with Dewey and Theresa "Terrie" Prince. Having reached their golden years, they opted for serious academic study instead of leisure.

Terrie Prince, 60, became interested in pursuing a college degree after enrolling in a gourmet cooking class at Lamar University in 1978. She says she enjoyed the lectures and interaction with other students so much she decided to take a couple of

history and psychology courses.

"I really fell in love with history," she says. "History is about people and what has happened to them...and isn't that what life is all about?"

Mrs. Prince was graduated this month from Lamar with a master's degree in history. She says graduate school required lots of direction and encouragement from her professors, but she especially credits Paul Isaac, a professor in Lamar's history department.

"If it weren't for him and his encouragement, I'd have never made it," she says.

The Princes live in an apartment decorated with paintings and prints they have obtained from their travels of the world. Along one wall are three color reproductions of Egyptian antiquity. One bedroom is converted into a study with bookcases holding the many volumes the Princes have saved from their college course work.

Prince, 66, says that after he retired from Neches Butane after 38 years, he was planning to stay home and take things easy.

"But when she left for school and I was left with dirty dishes and an unmade bed, I decided school would be better," he says.

The Princes say attending college has enhanced their lives and added depth to their extensive travels.

Prince has traveled to 45 countries. Mrs. Prince has visited about 40 countries including Europe, Egypt, Africa, Canada, Greece, Spain and Portugal. She says

they have enjoyed traveling for most of their 40-year marriage and expect to cover every land mass on the globe. They also have traveled the United States extensively.

"I don't think there are many national parks we haven't pitched our 9-by-9 umbrella tent in," she adds.

Mrs. Prince's master's thesis, "Jack Brooks and Impeachment Article," was an investigation into the impeachment proceedings of former President Richard Nixon and his use of tax money to improve his San Clemente, Calif., home.

She says Article 5 failed passage during hearings, but Brooks, a former congressman, worked hard during the next few years to guarantee that future presidents could not use tax dollars for improving their residences.

Prince is majoring in political science because he says he wants to work in political research or complete political surveys. Mrs. Prince wants to write historical novels and is studying that genre.

"I'd really like to write about Texas' early period before it joined the United States. I know that period of the Republic is fairly short, but there are so many fascinating things about Texas during those times," she says.

Mrs. Prince's academic career is exemplary. As an undergraduate, she won first place in the statewide C.M. Caldwell Memorial Award in historical writing and won the Samuel E. Evans Texas History Award.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

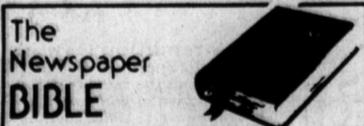
HEMO	HENS
YIELD	YEMEN
OSTLER	UNSAID
ASH	AWL
ROE	BEE
SPRUE	EEL
MST	OER
BAA	GAL
CAROUSE	RELAX
APE	TOE
MLV	ISM
SOOTHE	ULTIMO
MISER	SINAI
BREW	ETTE

ACROSS

- Chicken
- Monshu bay
- Actor Peter
- Regrets
- Energy unit (abbr.)
- American Indian
- State (Fr.)
- Hockey great Bobby
- Grotto
- Night bird
- Jacob's father
- Japanese currency
- Salt peter
- Separate from others
- Definite article
- Four score and ten
- Cereal grass
- Ripen
- Author Fleming
- Present time
- Become apparent
- Honest
- Disdained
- Mary Moore
- Entire
- Bay bird
- Labor group (abbr.)
- Wagon
- 801, Roman
- Russian secret police
- One (Ger.)
- And so on (abbr.)
- Who?
- Sketched
- Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)

DOWN

- Cooling gas
- Baffle
- Riches
- Landing boat
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Tension
- Old-world
- Communications agency (abbr.)
- Ark's landing place
- Frivolity
- City in New Hampshire
- Iridium symbol
- River in Africa
- More uncanny
- Room to move
- Legends
- Breed
- Chocolate
- City in Illinois
- Proclamations
- Deterioration
- Fish trap
- Sliced
- Symbol for tellurium
- Stir
- Type size
- Recently acquired
- Be in debt to



WOULD YOU TRADE EVERYTHING YOU OWN FOR IT?

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like a treasure a man discovered in a field. In his excitement, he sold everything he owned to get enough money to buy the field--and get the treasure, too!"

"Again, the Kingdom of Heaven is like a pearl merchant on the lookout for choice pearls. He discovered a real bargain--a pearl of great value--and sold everything he owned to purchase it!"

"Yes," they said, "we do."

Then he added, "Those experts in Jewish law who are now my disciples have double treasures--from the Old Testament as well as from the New!"

When Jesus had finished giving these illustrations, he returned to his home town, Nazareth in Galilee, and taught there in the synagogue and astonished everyone with his wisdom and his miracles. (Matthew 13:44-54)

Veterans tax exemption expanded

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Alvin D. Hooper will be unable to enjoy the fruits of the victory he won in his challenge of New Mexico's veterans tax exemption law, but thousands of other veterans will benefit from Hooper's tenacious fight for equality.

Hooper's legal battle went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in June 1985 that a residency requirement in the veterans tax exemption law was unconstitutional.

The requirement had eliminated from the program those veterans who moved to New Mexico after specified dates.

The 1986 Legislature, responding to the Supreme Court ruling, amended the law to remove the residency requirement. That means as many as 30,000 veterans who previously were unable to qualify for the exemption in the state now can claim the benefit.

But Hooper will not be one of them.

He recently was transferred by his employer, AT&T, from Albuquerque to Washington, D.C.

"I'm in the process of probably moving out of the state," Hooper said when contacted at his new office in Washington.

Although he will not benefit personally from his lengthy legal battle, Hooper said he was pleased other veterans will be able to receive some recognition for their military service during wartime periods.

"I guess I did all that work for the public good," he said.

State law allows those who served on active duty during a period of armed conflict to claim a \$2,000 exemption on the value of real property. As an alternative, qualified veterans can receive a one-third deduction in the cost of their annual motor vehicle registration fee.

The original law required that a veteran be a New Mexico resident

prior to a certain date to qualify for the exemption.

It specified a World War II veteran must have been a resident prior to Jan. 1, 1947; a Korean War veteran must have lived in the state before Feb. 1, 1955, and a Vietnam War veteran must have been a resident prior to May 8, 1976.

The U.S. Supreme Court found the residency requirements unconstitutional in a decision handed down on June 24, 1985.

The 1986 amendments eliminated the deadline.

"Rather than fight it, we changed the law to conform to the Supreme Court ruling," said Richard Rocco, director of the Veterans Service Commission.

The law now provides that a veteran who is a New Mexico resident can qualify for a tax exemption if he served in the military during specified periods of armed conflict.

The dates of armed conflict in the state law are those established by federal law: Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946 for World War II; June 27, 1950, through Jan. 31, 1955, for the Korean War and Aug. 5, 1964, through May 7, 1974 for the Vietnam War.

Hooper, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, went on active duty on Oct. 6, 1963, in North Carolina and served until Sept. 10, 1965, during the Vietnam conflict.

He moved to New Mexico in August 1981 and in January 1983 applied to the state Veterans Service

Commission for a veterans exemption certificate. His application was rejected because the law required that he be a resident prior to May 8, 1976.

Hooper then asked the Bernalillo County assessor to allow the veterans exemption on his property tax liability, notwithstanding the commission's disapproval of his application. The assessor denied the request and Hooper appealed to the Bernalillo County Valuation Protest Board. The board also found he did not qualify because of the residency restriction.

Hooper appealed to the state Court of Appeals, which upheld the assessor and the Valuation Protest Board on March 22, 1984.

He then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which eventually agreed with his position.

Allowing more veterans to take advantage of the exemption will cost local governments money because the property tax is a major source of revenue for county and municipal governments and a lesser source for New Mexico school districts.

Jim O'Neill, deputy in the state Taxation and Revenue Department, said the current tax savings to veterans claiming the property tax exemption amounts to an estimated \$1.75 million a year. The department estimates expanding the exemption will cost local governments an additional \$2 million in property tax revenue, O'Neill said.

But Rocco said his agency believes

"the fiscal impact will be a lot less, probably about one-fourth that amount."

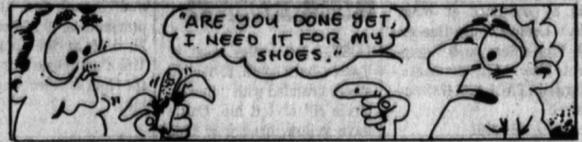
The 1986 changes were passed on an emergency basis and became effective March 5, the day Gov. Toney Anaya signed the bill.

Rocco said that since then, his office has been receiving from 30 to 35 applications a day from veterans who previously were excluded from the exemption.

He said about 162,000 veterans live in New Mexico, including 130,000 who served in the military during periods of armed conflict and therefore qualify for the exemption.

About 100,000 veterans qualified under the old law, and as of mid-1985 about 72,000 actually were claiming the exemption, Rocco said. He said about 25 percent of the 72,000 claimed the motor vehicle registration reduction and 75 percent the property tax exemption.

Rocco said the 1986 amendments set a deadline of April 30 for veterans to qualify for the program and claim the tax exemption for the 1986 tax year. A veteran may claim the exemption by presenting an exemption certificate issued by the Veterans Service Commission to his local county assessor.



Out of shoe polish? Rub your leather shoes with the inside of a fresh banana peel and wipe with a woolen cloth.

Artifacts lost centuries ago go on display

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Spanish artifacts lost in two shipwrecks more than 400 years ago went on public display this weekend for the first time since their discovery.

The collection, owned by the Corpus Christi Museum, includes a navigator's astrolabe, a cannon, silver coins, gold bars, thimbles and belt buckles. The astrolabe, made in 1545, is the oldest known, museum officials said.

An astrolabe was an instrument once used to find the altitude of a star. It was later replaced by the sextant.

Salvagers also have recovered gunpowder, a rail gun and breech blocks.

"It gives us a wonderful glimpse of 16th-century Hispanic life," said Dr. Herman Smith, the museum's resi-

dent archaeologist.

The artifacts were recovered from the San Esteban and Espiritu Santo, which wrecked in 1554, claiming the lives of more than 300 men.

The ships were part of a four-vessel fleet that set sail from Veracruz, Mexico, for Spain.

En route, a tropical storm drove all but one ship aground on Padre Island. The third ship, the Santo de Yciar, is thought to have been destroyed in the 1940s dredging of the Mansfield Pass.

"We are interested in the ongoing scientific inquiry," Smith said.

Smith said rope on the San Esteban is Philippine and that it predates the earliest known Spanish exploration of that part of the world.

"It's Manila hemp, which is astonishing," Smith said.

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INSPECT: Monday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!

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Exemptions May Reduce Your Taxes!

LAND PRODUCTIVITY VALUATION

MAY LOWER THE PROPERTY TAXES ON YOUR FARM OR RANCH

Texas law provides farmers and ranchers with a way to lower their property taxes, known as productivity valuation.

If you qualify, your agricultural land will be taxed on its capacity to produce crops or livestock, instead of its value on the real estate market. Productivity valuation can lower the taxable value of your land, and lower your property taxes as a result.

If your land has never received productivity valuation, you must apply to the appraisal district by April 30 to get tax benefits for 1986. You can choose from two types of productivity valuation.

If your land already receives open-space (1-d-1) valuation, you don't need to reapply unless the chief appraiser requires you to reapply. But remember, you must apply every year for ag-use (1-d) valuation.

For more information and application forms, contact the appraisal district office at the address shown below:

PROPERTY TAX RENDITIONS

HELP YOU PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AS A TAXPAYER

A rendition is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you own or control on January 1, 1986. You may also give your opinion of the property's value, if you wish.

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property used to produce income—such as the machinery and equipment used by a business.

The appraisal district may require any taxpayer to file a rendition by sending the taxpayer a written notice and a rendition form.

You may want to file a rendition, even if you aren't required to file, to preserve some of your rights as a taxpayer:

- You put your correct mailing address on record so your tax bills will go to the right address. Even if your bill goes to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or else paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can put your own opinion of your property's value on record. If the appraisal district then places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.
- By filing a special type of rendition called a *report of decreased value*, you can notify the appraisal district of significant damage to your property that occurred in 1985. The district will send someone to verify the damage and take it into account when assigning a 1986 value to your property.

File renditions with your local appraisal district at the address shown below. Forms are available at this office.

The new deadline for 1986 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31 deadline.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS

CAN LOWER THE PROPERTY TAXES ON YOUR HOME

A homestead exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. For example, if your home is valued at \$50,000 and you receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it were worth only \$45,000.

You qualify for a homestead exemption if you owned your home on January 1 and used it as your primary residence on January 1. It doesn't matter whether your home is a house, a condominium or a mobile home.

Exemptions are available to all homeowners on their school taxes. Additional exemptions are available to homeowners who are disabled or age 65 and over. Other exemptions may be offered to homeowners by school districts, counties, cities, and special districts. All taxing units offer exemptions to disabled veterans.

Apply to your local appraisal district office at the address shown below for all exemptions you may qualify for. Application forms are available at this office.

If you received a homestead exemption on your present home in 1985, you won't need to apply again for 1986 unless the chief appraiser requires you to reapply.

However, if you passed your 65th birthday or became disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive the additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1986.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1986. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.