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## Educational Reforms

(See Neman, Page 4A)

## Chili Cook-Off

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## Speaking of Sports

(See Godek, Page 8A)

# Energas wants 7.7 percent rate hike

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Energas company announced Friday it will seek a 7.7 percent rate increase for natural gas service to domestic and commercial customers.

The 63 cities that belong to the West Texas City Plant System, including Hereford, learned that unless they protest, the rate hike will go into effect Aug. 10.

The average increase to a residential customer would be 35.8 cents per thousand cubic feet. The company said that would amount to around \$3.57 a month for the average monthly consumption of 10 thousand cubic feet.

Energas Company officials said the basis for the rate filing is a study by an independent consulting firm on the costs and revenues of the West Texas City Plant System for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1983. The study reflected that the cost of service exceeded the revenue at present rates by \$8,914,983.

The company said that by law it is entitled to recover its cost of service through its rates to customers and those expenses include cost of gas purchased for distribution, operation and maintenance expenses, depreciation expenses, taxes and a rate of return on rate base.

The overall rate of return being requested by Energas as related to a net original cost rate base is 11.63 percent. According to Jack Mars,

### May be opposed here

district manager at the Energas office in Hereford, the \$8.9 million reflects the company's failure to make what they call a "fair return" on their rate base.

The last rate hike request filed by Energas for the West Texas System was in 1981, with the subsequent increase of 35.2 cents per thousand cubic feet going into effect on Dec. 15 of that year.

The company claimed that while it has been able to hold cost increases to a level below general inflation rates since the last rate request, a number of expenses have increased above the 1981 cost levels. Those include ad valorem and miscellaneous taxes, operation and maintenance expenses and prices for needed new equipment and plant facilities. Energas said those cost increases, coupled with lower sales volume than anticipated, have resulted in the revenue deficit.

Charles K. Vaughan, president and chief executive officer of Energas noted that the company has recently implemented an extensive cost reduction program. "Operating and maintenance expenses were reduced by \$1.2 million in a concentrated effort by the employees and management of Energas," he said, "and that cost reduction has been taken into account in this filing."

Vaughan also noted that all cost and revenue figures were adjusted to reflect the operations of Energas Company as an independent entity, and that the spin-off of energas from its former parent corporation (Pioneer Corporation) has had no effect on the need for or the amount of the requested rate increase.

The affected cities may review the request and determine to take no action, in which case the rate change would become effective Aug. 10. According to information provided by Energas, the cities have the option of suspending operation of the rates for a period not to exceed 90 days beyond then.

In 1978 and 1981, the towns formed a joint steering committee to study the rate request, which resulted in new rates being established uniformly throughout the system. Mars said he expects such action to be taken again. "We look for the cities to group together and review the request, then meet with us to try and work out a solution," he said.

"We feel the rate request is valid and that the company has demonstrated a commitment to hold costs down," Vaughan said. "Energas is prepared to meet with representatives of the 63 communities at the earliest possible time to discuss the filing."



### Children's Displayer

Tanya Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierson of Route 3, is displaying her collection of 'Care Bear' miniatures this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Tanya, who began her collection approx-

imately a year and a half ago, also has several of the stuffed care bears. She is seven years old and will be a second grade student at St. Anthony's Catholic School this fall.

# The Hereford Sunday Brand

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## YMCA promotion set July 16-21

By SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Publisher-Editor

Hereford YMCA's campaign drive to raise \$925,000 for its new building is heading down the final stretch, and directors are planning a big promotional event the week of July 16-21 in an effort to put the drive over the top.

Rick Brown, YMCA president, said "Final Stretch Week" will start July 16 with the "Y" striving to collect about \$60,000 to finish off the building campaign. Contributions and pledges now total about \$790,000 and the "Y" needs \$850,000 in order to receive a grant from the Mabee Foundation, which pledged the final \$75,000 for the new facility.

The special week will be climaxed

### 'Final Stretch Week' caps fund drive

by "Final Stretch Day" on Saturday, July 21, with fun, games, entertainment and, hopefully, a victory celebration scheduled at the "Y" on that day.

Events planned for "Final Stretch Day" include live entertainment, an auction, drawings for prizes to lucky contributors, clowns, a "Cow Patty Cakewalk" game, special video tapes on Channel 3 during the day, tours of the YMCA building which is presently under construction, and a final push by a telephone committee to solicit and collect contributions and pledges.

The steering committee for the big event, said Brown, includes Cindy Baker, Debbie Black, Keith Ann Gearn and Regina Kester. Others working on the "Final Stretch Week" include Jerry Morgan, chairman of the telephone committee; Charles Hoover, auction committee; Debbie Black, special prizes; Darwin Manning, "Cow Patty Cakewalk," and Regina Kester, autographed building tiles.

Weather permitting, two hot-air balloons will be on hand for spectator

(See YMCA, Page 2A)

## Certification for CPR available

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff writer

Thanks to the efforts of the American Red Cross and the Heart Association, a number of Deaf Smith County's residents have been trained in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

A person who has been trained in

### Through classes

CPR has the potential to save a life, possibly that of one of his own family members. But the technique must be administered properly, and one training session without recertification may not be enough.

"Even CPR at its best is not as effective as the body doing its own thing," Gary Hollinger of Deaf Smith General Hospital explained. Hollinger, who is director of nurses, also takes an active role in emergency medical operations at the hospital. Hollinger said the quality of compressions and ventilations administered is vital. "When a person has stopped breathing, keeping the rhythm going is very important."

Betty Henson of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross said while written instructions for performing CPR are available from sources other than a certified instructor, it is the practical experience that allows a person to be effective at CPR. "You must practice on a mannequin to get the proper hand position," she stressed. "You can kill someone by putting your hands in the wrong place."

The class is eight hours long, usually taught at night in two consecutive weeks. The Red Cross office maintains a list of people wanting to take the class. When enough people are signed up, a teacher is found and a class is held. Henson hopes the next one will begin in about 10 days.

Certification is good for one year, then a refresher course is needed. "Generally, that means taking the class again," Henson said, "but it usually goes more quickly." She said re-certification could be accomplished in five or six hours.

Henson said a lot of people have taken the class once but never recertified. "You tend to forget it if you don't use it," she pointed out. "We do

about 200 certifications a year, and probably 95 percent are first time students." That means a lot of people are not going back for those important refresher courses.

Hollinger said he is pleased that so many people have studied the technique, and he does not want to make light of their efforts. "I hesitate to

(See CPR, Page 2A)



By SPEEDY NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a kid who keeps his room clean and eats green vegetables will probably be strange in other ways, too.

Sometimes a keen sense of humor seems to be more enjoyed than a keen sense of humor.—Christian Science Monitor

The fifth annual King's Manor Founders Association barbecue has been scheduled for July 14. Tickets are \$10 a person or \$25 for a family of four. It's a good opportunity for good food and fellowship and, at the same time, your attendance helps residents who need financial assistance. Dale Winers and the Blue Grass Boys will provide entertainment.

A front-page article about Borger's ambulance service problem caught our eye in the Amarillo paper Friday, and it made us thankful for the dedicated people who operate our ambulance system in Hereford.

The Borger City County voted to contract a private ambulance firm

(See BULL, Page 2A)

## Sunday's Local Roundup

### Rotary Club figures released

Hereford Rotary Club reported its fund balance stood at \$2,450.33 after the July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984 fiscal year.

Dues totaling \$10,246.48 headed the list of profits, which came out to be almost \$14,000. Fund-raisers included the steak fry dinner (\$1,155.76), car show (\$730.22) and medicine show (\$494.50).

Included in the club's \$12,238.92 worth of expenses were \$1,520 in contributions, \$1,588.04 in supplies and \$777.50 in international dues. The largest expense for Rotary, which meets at noon Mondays in Hereford Community Center, was the almost \$8,000 used for meals.

### Robinson clears federal matter

Mary Lou Robinson, U.S. District Court judge in Amarillo, last week ruled the Immigration and Naturalization Service would not have to pay attorneys' fees in a case also involving Deaf Smith County.

The federal agency was one of three defendants in a suit originated in 1979 which claims two Hereford men were unjustly detained on suspicion of being illegal aliens.

Deaf Smith County and the Texas Department of Public Safety have been ordered to pay damages, though amounts have not yet been determined. Robinson wrote in her ruling she thought the case would be pending in her court "for several more months."

### Police handle 318 offenses

Hereford police handled 55 cases of theft in June, part of 318 criminal offenses committed during the month, according to a departmental report.

There were also 34 incidents of vandalism, 18 harassments and 14

domestic disputes. Though 186 cases were cleared, several stemmed from matters occurring in previous months.

Eighty adults and 11 juveniles were arrested in June. In the older category, 28 were picked up for public intoxication, 16 for driving while intoxicated and 10 for traffic violations. The leading juvenile charge was theft, of which there were four.

Citations totaled 432; all but eight were for moving violations. More than 380 people plead guilty, 44 were dismissed and five were nolo contendere.

### County, school boards to meet

Two local governing bodies have scheduled meetings for early next week, beginning with the Deaf Smith County Commission at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Included on the court's agenda is adoption of the 1984-1985 budget. Also, bids of communications equipment for the sheriff's office are to be opened. Campbell Street improvements are to be discussed and a resolution for funding the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center is to be considered.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building, board members of the Hereford Independent School District are to gather. Among other things, they are to review budget and salary considerations for next year and consider use of Whiteface Stadium by the Hereford Warriors, a proposed semi-professional football team.

### Chemical People gather Tuesday

Everyone is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center lounge.

The main purpose of the meeting, according to member Mike Moon, is to establish bylaws for the organization.



**Located in Fritch**

# Museum showing off Texas High Plains

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FRITCH, Texas (AP) — Beneath the water tower and across from the Dairy Queen is a tiny museum with a dead rattler, a live catfish and a director named Midge Savage who says:

"Each day I come in and do a head count to see who's eaten who during the night!"

What Ms. Savage needs is a muzzle for her 30-pound catfish or at least a sign at the Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum that warns: "Beware of Catfish."

"One night that rascal ate my turtle, two walleyes, a yellow perch and a sand bass ... I did say a few unkind words to him."

With unflinching good humor, Ms. Savage oversees this splendid little museum jammed with visual delights rarely found in larger and more sophisticated facilities.

It showcases the wildlife and archeological wonders of the Texas High Plains and the fish and fowl found in and around nearby Lake Meredith, a sparkling oasis in this dry and windswept geographic region known as the Llano Estacado, or staked plains.

Fritch itself, "the heart of Lake Meredith," is a spunky little Panhandle town of 2,500 north of Amarillo and just south of Borger. It lies midway between Dallas and Denver and is closer to the state capitals of New Mexico and Oklahoma than Austin.

Fritch considers itself the gateway to the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, an archeological goldmine still under development by the National Park Service.

Archeological traces of prehistoric Indians abound throughout the entire

Canadian River system, and tools and weapons fashioned from Alibates flint are on display in the museum.

The museum, which resembles a desert outpost in a very old John Wayne movie, was dedicated in 1976 as a bicentennial project of the City of Fritch, the National Park Service and the local bicentennial committee.

It stands today as a self-styled "monument to community pride and dedication" and the home of the hungriest catfish in captivity.

Ms. Savage said the museum attracts an average of 20,000 visitors a year.

It features five aquariums containing 11,000 gallons of water and everything from walleye, bass, crappie and carp to the aforementioned flathead catfish.

Counting turtles, there may be 16 species to look at.

"You'll notice, the fish kind of like to look at us, too," observed Ms. Savage as she and a visitor peered at a large mouth bass, which peered right back.

The most visually stunning of the exhibits are six lifesize dioramas of preserved wildlife in their natural

habitat. They include bobcats, turkeys, raccoons, coyotes, eagles and pronghorns, the latter an antelope-like deer.

"You can hunt the pronghorn legally, but the ranchers won't let you," said Ms. Savage. "And the pronghorns are all on the ranches. So it's Catch-22. You can but you can't."

Paintings by local artist LaNelle Poling provide the backdrop of each display and range from a starkly beautiful wintertime scene with bobcats to a springtime romp with a family of coyotes.

"Coyotes will eat anything and one of their favorite foods is watermelon," Ms. Savage said. "They also kill lots of rabbits and rodents, and if it were not for coyotes, we'd be overrun by both."

Ms. Poling photographed a variety of places around Lake Meredith and throughout the Canadian River Valley and recreated them in her oil paintings, giving viewers a sense of realism and a powerful feel for this unyielding land.

Actual dirt, rock and vegetation from the area are used in the foreground along with small animals and reptiles indigenous to the High Plains — including a diamondback

rattlesnake.

"Our specimen is in a sunning position," said Ms. Savage, "and he's about four feet long."

The diamondback is said to be among the largest and most dangerous serpents in North America, and Ms. Savage's "specimen" looks it.

"He was caught on an oil lease in this area," she said.

Perhaps the most imposing diorama is one depicting a golden eagle, its mate and a nesting egret — a common scene along the rocky ledges of the canyons and the breaks of the Canadian River.

"The eagle is protected by law, and no one is allowed to own one," said Ms. Savage. "Ours are on loan from the government."



**Featured Artist**

Jan Bradford has been named artist of the month by the Deaf Smith County Library and several of her works are currently on display at the facility. Ms. Bradford has been painting approximately 15 years. She enjoys painting Indian designs and scenery in oils and watercolor.

**On delinquent loans**

## FmHA avoiding foreclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little over half of the 30,000 or so Texas farmers who have taken out \$1.5 billion in federal loans are behind on their payments, but the federal government doesn't expect to be owning a lot of farms.

The policy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is "if anybody has a chance of making it, we stay with them," said Merlin Aycock of the Farmers Home Administration, the farmer's lender of last resort.

Most of Texas' total \$13.7 billion farm debt is in commercial loans, but in 1983, Texas took out more federal farm loans than any other state — \$287 million. Arkansas was second with \$151 million. FmHA has a total of about \$25 billion loaned nationally.

Texas' 51 percent delinquency rate is fourth highest in the nation, Aycock said. Florida has 61 percent, Georgia 60 percent and Arizona 57 percent.

Aycock said the figures are misleading anyway because any borrower more than 15 days late on payments is categorized as "delinquent." He said the department has no figures on how many are further behind than that.

"We're not unduly concerned" about the delinquency rate, he said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is concerned about the delinquency rate and has charged that Reagan administration economic policies are responsible.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture blames circumstances beyond its control — especially weather — for farmers' economic hardships.

Half of the farmers listed as delinquent are behind in their payments by three years or more, said Heather Ball, a TDA economist, "and that we have from FmHA's own figures."

There are no delinquency or foreclosure figures on commercial loans, she said.

Farmers can only borrow from FmHA if they cannot get a commercial loan.

Although foreclosure is an option, the agency avoids it, Aycock said. Of FmHA's 270,000 loans, 253 have been foreclosed.

"We realize these are unusual times for everybody," Aycock said.

Foreclosure, he said, is "the absolute last resort. There's no merit in that for us, taking the farm. We don't want somebody's farm."

Ms. Ball said 42 Texas farmers were foreclosed on by FmHA during fiscal year 1983. Another 642 were sent "acceleration letters," which means the farmer must pay the full amount of the loan or face possible foreclosure.

FmHA "discontinued" 526 farmers, Ms. Ball said. That meant they sold out voluntarily rather than have a forced sale that would bring them less money.

Of Texas' 254 counties, 161 are currently labeled disaster areas because of a two-year drought. Emergency loans account for about half of the amount Texas farmers have borrowed from FmHA.

The delinquency rate on the emergency loans is 82 percent, according to TDA.

"Throwing more loans at them is not the answer," said Ms. Ball.

But Aycock said FmHA assesses a farmer's balance sheet annually, usually at the end of the crop year, and if it appears a farmer will eventually be able to pay, he is carried or refinanced.

FmHA lost 3 percent of its bor-

rowers through voluntary sales or foreclosures last year.

The percentage is expected to be less this year, said Aycock, and "we take that to be an encouraging sign that most of them are going to make it."

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# Acupuncture means relief for Parisians

By BILL LAMB The Paris News  
 PARIS, Texas (AP) — Henry Davis said he's had back problems for years.

He blames his latest pain on a donkey basketball game he took part in a year or so ago at North Lamar High School. It was just too much.

Unless you've suffered from back problems, it's doubtful you can imagine what the pain is like. Being "down in the back" is not as simple as it sounds. The pain is agonizing, and more often than not it's prolonged.

Last year, Davis underwent surgery on his fifth lumbar vertebra in a Dallas hospital. But back pain seldom goes away so simply. Even after the operation, he said pain continued, particularly along the sciatic nerve in his left leg.

"(The doctor) said it would probably eventually get all right."

But Davis isn't waiting. Phu Vinh Bui arrived from Vietnam about five months ago. He now lives in a small frame house on 3rd Street SE with several of his relatives. He's one of the Boat People who risked storms, pirates and government patrols to escape the communist regime of his own country.

When Phu was 11, he was injured while taking lessons in one of the martial arts. In Vietnam, he said through an interpreter, there are few doctors. For help he went to an old Buddhist priest trained in acupuncture. It worked.

Phu lived with the priest for 14 years, he said, learning the art of acupuncture and eventually helping others. Now, Davis said, Phu is helping him.

"Even though it's a different custom ... it won't hurt to try it," Davis said. "Fact is I even talked to my doctor over in Dallas after I had done it a while ... He said it's not uncommon. He said lots of people have taken acupuncture."

"I'll tell you this: Those needles can be in my leg, and 10 minutes

after they've been in there, my leg feels like the other leg.

"I know it's helped me. (The pain) has gone to the lower part of my leg, and it's not up as high as it was."

Davis jokes with the family. They're friends. Phu's uncle, Hien Van Phan, has lived here for the past 10 years and worked with Davis for a time before getting on at the local Merico plant.

Davis sits on the couch while Phu brings out the needles, tiny slivers of silver and gold soaked in alcohol to prevent infection. Some are not more than an inch or so long; others are about four inches.

One above the eye, two below each eye, one in each temple. Davis rolls up the left leg of his pants. Several more needles go in various places up and down his leg.

No pain, Davis said. Nothing to it. The walls of the living room are covered with intricate wood carvings, so detailed the eye must stop and take them in. Most are created by Hoi Huu Nguyen, another of Hien's nephews who recently arrived from Vietnam.

Fifteen-year-old Phan Thanh Hung — everyone calls him John — brings out one of his carvings. He's a student at Crockett Junior High, but Hoi has been passing his talents along to him.

Davis sits patiently, moving very little. If you move too much, he said, the action of the muscles may bend the needles.

After 15 minutes, the needles are removed.

"It's a gradual deal," he said. "He told me it would take about 30 treatments the first time he grabbed my leg. I can tell some days my leg is (more numb than other days), and he can tell without my telling him."

The topic turns to warts. Phu says he can remove a wart in three minutes, and it will not return.

Davis' nephew, Eddie "Bubba" Merryman, a 15-year-old freshman at North Lamar High School who had accompanied his uncle on the visit,

just happened to have a wart on his left elbow.

Phu placed a sewing needle in the wart, heated it with a flame and removed the wart. There was some pain, Bubba said, especially when the alcohol was applied.

Another "patient" arrives at the house. He has much the same problem as Davis, plus some circulation problems in one of his hands that causes it to go numb.

He requested that his name not be used.

"It's all right," he said of the treatment. "It's beginning (to help)."

He's had four or five treatments over a period of a week or so, he said.

"No way," he said of his initial reaction to the thought of acupuncture. What changed his mind?

"Talking to all these people who have already done it. They were getting some relief from their problems, so I thought I would try it."

He said he was initially afraid of the needles. "I'm scared of needles, anyway."

But Phu seems to have made a believer out of him.

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# Waco Indian tale one of broken culture

By BOB DARDEN  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — The original inhabitants of Waco lived perilous lives. A distinct part of the Wichita nation, the Waco Indians share common culture and language with the Wichitas, as well as their war-like habits. And in the end, their fighting skills could not save them from the flood of white-skinned immigrants from the East and a paralyzing series of forced marches that reduced a once-proud people to virtual extinction.

In pre-civilized times, the Wacos — who called themselves the Kitkiti'sh, or "original people" — were a classic hunter-gatherer people, roaming Central and North Texas, following the buffalo migrations, living in temporary shelters. There were four major Waco Indian settlements, the largest being an ancient site between the old Waco High School and Indian Spring Park in downtown Waco.

Some historians, including the late Dr. Robert T. Hill, claim that Waco is the site of the oldest permanent settlement in North America. Spanish maps show a settlement here as early as 1541 — called "Guasco" — 23 years before St. Augustine in Florida was founded.

Wacos and their allies the Tawakonis (sometimes called Tehuacanas) fought continuous battles with marauding bands of Osage and Cherokees to the north and the blood-thirsty Lipas to the south, and occasionally even scrapped with Comanche and Apache war parties. While many often were injured, few were killed during the forays since their weapons had progressed little beyond the Stone Age.

That all changed in 1541 with the intrusion of European explorers, most notably Vasquez de Coronado. The Spanish conquistador unwittingly introduced the Wacos and Wichitas to horses and — later — guns. This drastically changed the Waco lifestyle and in a few short generations, the Wacos became accomplished horsemen, riding and shooting with deadly abandon.

In time, the Wacos and Wichitas even defeated a small Spanish army in pitched battles in 1749 at the Taovaya Spanish fort and in the destruction of the San Saba mission. But the Wacos never were able to barter (or steal) enough rifles to compete effectively with the larger tribes to the west and north.

That lack of firepower proved deadly in the largest battle ever fought on what now is Waco soil. Wilbarger's "Indian Depredations in Texas" records that a roving band of Wacos stole all the horses of two Cherokee villages in northeast Texas in late 1829. The Cherokees were well-equipped with the latest rifles and even had Negro slaves and modern wagons. Infuriated, they made a forced march to the main Waco village, located near the old Waco High School.

The Cherokees attacked at dawn, firing a volley from their rifles that killed dozens of Wacos. The Wacos were particularly low on rifles at the time, but fought back stubbornly with bows and arrows under the leadership of chief Illah-Tong before withdrawing behind their crude fortifications. Wilbarger claims that the Cherokees were planning an all-out assault to finish the village when they heard the noisy arrival of 200 Tawakonis from the East, summoned by an alert Waco runner.

Though the Tawakonis did not have rifles — and remained prudently beyond rifleshoot — the Cherokees melted into the Brazos River bottoms and quietly withdrew, without their horses, but with 55 Waco scalps.

Relations between the Wacos and encroaching white settlers were little better. Sporadic fighting broke out, and Sam Houston once stripped a Waco chief named Narhashtowey "Lame Arm" of his rank of chief for an alleged depredation. The Cherokees continued to harass the Wacos and by 1837, drove the Wacos from the village on the Brazos. That

same year, the Texas Rangers built a temporary building upriver on the Brazos to control the Indians, but even the Rangers soon were forced to withdraw.

Most Texas Indian tribes signed an agreement with the Texas Republic the following year at the mouth of the Washita River in Fannin County that permitted the Indians much freedom, so long as they submitted to state supervision. The Comanches and the Wacos never accepted Texas' jurisdiction and often fought on alone.

The situation continued to deteriorate until 1843 when a three-day council was held on Tawakoni Creek (about four or five miles east of Waco near Highway 6 in the vicinity of Harrison Switch), when the last great chief of the Wacos, Acaquash, urged the Wacos to sign a treaty with Texas. It took him two years to convince the Wacos to sign.

It didn't work. Warfare between the settlers and Indians simmered continually, occasionally breaking out in open war. Contemporary accounts claim that the Wacos were superb horsemen and often got the better of their white enemies. But the tide of settlers threatened to overwhelm them and farmers simply killed the Indians and took over the land assigned to them by the treaty.

In 1855, Texas, by then a member of the United States, rounded up all of the smaller tribes and a few of the Comanches — who continued to harass the invaders for years to come — and forced them to resettle on a reservation on the Clear Fork of the Brazos in North Texas, near Fort

Belknap in Young County. Four years later settlers were greedily claiming that land as well and the harried Wacos suffered badly at the hands of the better-equipped immigrants.

When the state government tacitly approved "open season," the Indians including the remaining Wacos, were forced into the Indian Territory, to a tiny reservation on the Washita River, on land leased from the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

When the Civil War broke out, the confederacy made overtures to the Indians, and some frustrated Wacos even joined the so-called "Caddo Battalion." Others simply were forced from their lands and scattered throughout southern Kansas, where many died of disease and starvation during cruel winters on the poor land.

After the Civil War, the powerful, seasoned armies of the United States subdued even the once-mighty Comanche, Kiowa, Cheyenne and Arapaho bands, gathered the few remaining Wichitas and Wacos together — now numbering about 800 — and forced them into yet another reservation in central Oklahoma. Their children were sent to boarding houses on the East Coast and the Wichitas were forced to submit to an intensive Americanization program supervised by federal agents that forced them to become subsistence farmers on poor land. Their language and customs were vigorously eradicated.

The surviving Wacos and Wichitas eagerly embraced the Ghost Dance movement of the 1890s, a Native In-

dian restoration movement initiated by Wovoka, a Paiute Indian in Nevada. The government bloodily crushed the movement and punished the adherents who dreamed only of a land before the white man came.

In 1900, even this semblance of a nation was denied to them when the government abolished the reservation system in Oklahoma and broke up the plots into 160-acre allotments, despite vigorous, capable lobbying from their chief, Tawakoni Jim. Tawakoni Jim later brought a number of Wichitas who could boast some Waco blood to the original Cotton Palace Pageant in 1912.

The Wichitas slowly rebuilt their shattered culture in the lands around Anadarko, Okla., until today they've rebuilt a self-supporting nation numbering in the thousands. They've rediscovered their difficult, unique

language and carefully have studied the few remaining records of their tragic past.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

WHEAT 3.42 3.42 3.42 3.42 3.42  
Soybeans 5.97 5.97 5.97 5.97 5.97  
Corn 5.98 5.98 5.98 5.98 5.98

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

CATTLE 66.25 66.25 66.25 66.25 66.25  
FEEDERS 63 63 63 63 63  
HOGS 42 42 42 42 42

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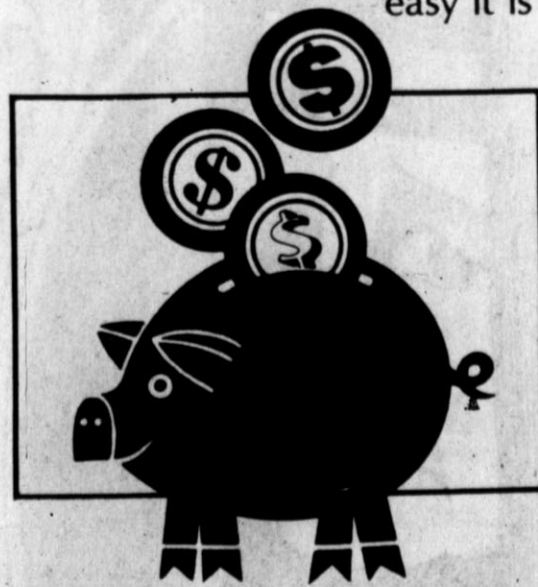
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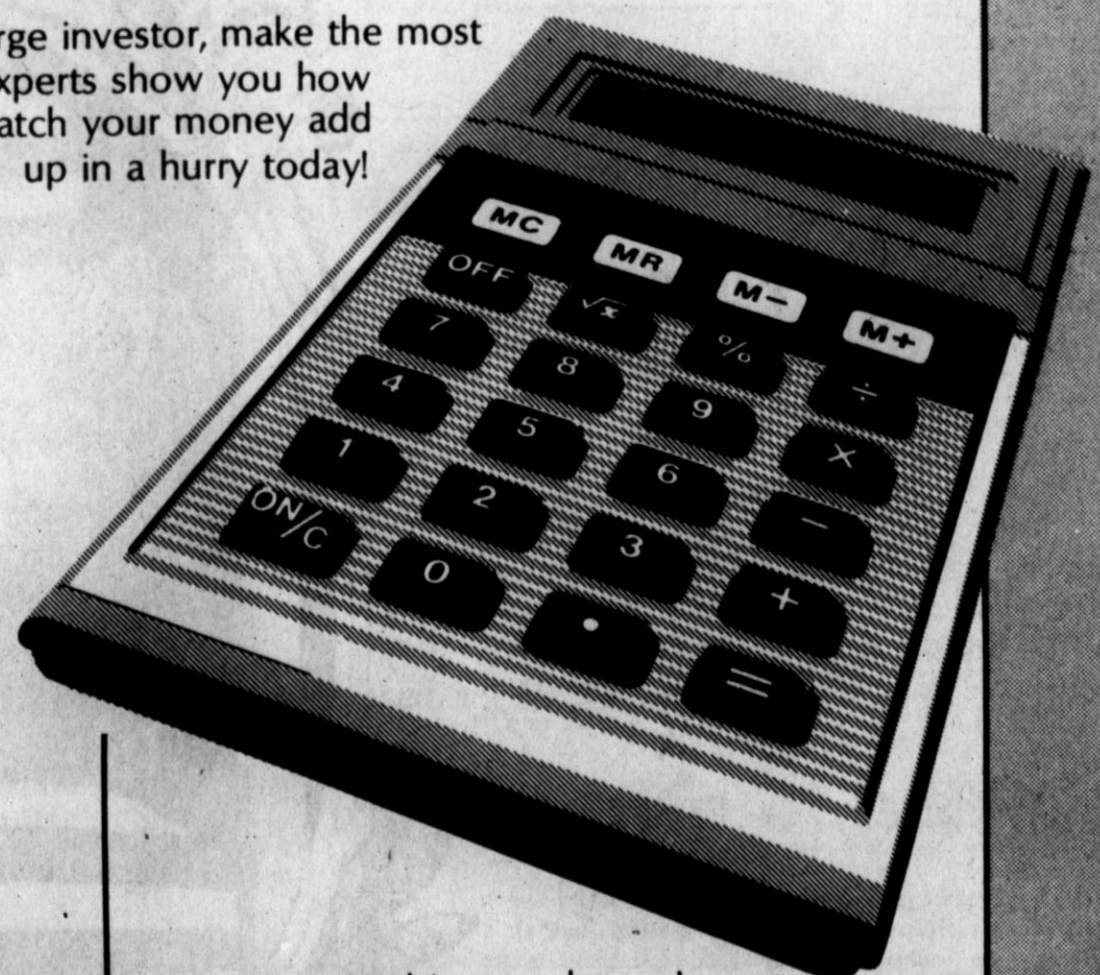
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## PUNCTURE

fingers. Then a couple of sensations like ant bites, only less. A minute later and it's done. Two on the top of my head, one above my ear and one on either side of my nose.

I felt a little silly as the weighty needles wobbled from side to side with the movement of my head. Later, after seeing photos of myself, my suspicions were confirmed: I looked even sillier.

Results? None noticeable. But Phu did say I needed more than a single treatment.

But the young Vietnamese has a growing list of followers. And he doesn't charge for his service, he said. He does it just to help people, as he did in Vietnam.

Be that as it may, Davis said he is checking to find out what it would take in the way of licenses and permits to set Phu up in business here.



**Displayer Of The Month**

Nita Bryan has her collection of pigs on display during the month of July at Deaf Smith County Library. She started the collection when she was 13 years old, and said most of the pigs were gifts. Several are over 40 years old.

**May move from Dallas**

**Institute eyes Mexican future**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Summer Institute of Linguistics began its work of preserving unwritten native languages 50 years ago in Mexico and has since spread to 36 other countries. But the Dallas-based group says it may not be able to stay here much longer.

An institute spokesman acknowledged there has been growing hostility toward it since the beginning of this year.

Robert Goerz, director of communications for the institute in Mexico, said the group may decide on its own to leave Mexico, even if the government does not kick them out as critics are demanding.

"I am sure we are reconsidering our position," Goerz said. In the last several months a flurry of news columns has alleged that the institute is disrupting indigenous lifestyles and also may have ties to the CIA.

Columnist Manuel Buendia, one of the most prominent in the country before he was killed by an unknown gunman in May, wrote that the Protestant group is offering "espionage services" to the United States along Mexico's border with Central America. He made the charge last March in Excelsior newspaper.

Few of the accusations offer strong evidence to support them.

The group's goals in Mexico are to alphabetize 108 indigenous languages and then translate the New Testament into them, said Robert G. Schneider, an interna-

tional coordinator for the institute.

With work completed on 42 of the languages, institute workers had hoped to complete the remainder by about 1990, Schneider said.

But there have been recent reports of brawls in rural areas between traditionally Roman Catholic townsfolk and those who embrace the ways of the Protestant "missionaries." Other critics doubt the quality of the institute's work and say the job should be left to Mexicans who know the native culture.

In what is believed to be the first act of violence against the institute here, a June 13 bomb shook the buildings at institute headquarters in Mexico City but injured no one.

"The Mexican government has been powerless to expell (the institute) from the country" and "the only recourse we have now is violence," said flyers left at the bomb scene. The flyers were signed by the Mexican Revolutionary Command, a group unknown to police investigators.

The institute is no stranger to hostility from the political left. In Colombia, the M-19 rebel group claimed responsibility for the March 1981 murder of institute worker Chester Bitterman.

But the institute once felt it had a special bond with Mexico, which welcomed the missionaries with open arms back in 1934. William C. Townsend, the late founder of the linguistics institute, was a personal friend of then-President Lazaro

**Rob Foster of Bryan**

**Man restoring stained glass windows**

By RONNIE CROCKER Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Rob Foster doesn't mind doing windows. He used to do them for a hobby, now he does them for a living.

The windows he does, however, aren't the typical ones found in most homes and office buildings.

Since last August, Foster has been restoring the stained glass windows for an historic church in Philadelphia, Pa. That's pretty far away for someone who works and lives in Bryan.

Foster, the owner of Foster Stained Glass Studio, says he got the job "by accident."

The construction contractor who was hired to restore the Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in downtown Philadelphia was having difficulty finding someone to refurbish the church's 94-year old stained glass windows. He was still looking for someone when he was in College Station visiting his sister last summer.

The contractor mentioned his problem to Nancy Becker, a friend of his sister who works for Foster, who recommended her boss for the job. Foster got it, and, last August, he

brought the first section of windows down to his shop.

"They were in sad need of repair," he said.

To repair the windows, Foster takes them apart and soaks each piece of glass. He retains as many of the original pieces as he can but replaces the ones that are badly damaged.

After that, he puts the window sections back together with new glue and lead reinforcements. It's quite a job to restore as many windows as are contained in Mother Bethel.

The church, a national landmark, is surrounded on three sides by walls containing a large proportion of stained glass. On the fourth wall, behind the altar, is another six-foot circular section of stained glass.

The value of the windows, Foster said, is "very subjective." Many of them are not of great significance by themselves, as they weren't made with any special type of glass or by any famous artist, but they are of great value to the church curators, he said.

Foster returned the first section to Philadelphia in November and picked up a second in January. He said he probably will pick up the last section sometime this month.

Foster says he is about 80 percent finished with the next-to-last section of windows.

To get the sections of window to Bryan and back, Foster puts them in crates and hauls them in his 34-ton truck with each section insured for about \$50,000.

"I couldn't trust them to commercial carriers," he said. "I have too much glass come in here broken."

Mother Bethel A.M.E. was founded in Philadelphia in 1794 by a former slave, Richard Allen, and is the oldest black denomination in America. The first services were held in a blacksmith's shop.

The church building now being restored is the fourth to stand on the same plot of land, which itself is the oldest piece of property to be continuously owned by black people in America.

"We feel real fortunate," Foster said, referring to himself and the others working on the project. "It's not often you get to work on windows

of historical significance."

Foster began working with stained glass as a hobby but made it his full-time profession nearly seven years ago. Before that he had been doing research at Texas A&M University. He has a master's degree in biology.

Foster's wife, Betty, also works with him. He says she deals a lot with color and design of windows.

The couple and their helpers both make new windows and restore old ones. The work they do ranges from very traditional to modern.

Foster said design decisions for the windows are dictated by the design of a building. Modern, he said, tends to emphasize patches of color compared with traditional which often incorporates lifelike figures into the design.

None of the work the company does is for sale. Foster doesn't advertise except by word of mouth and all his jobs are all done on commission.

Since his business got established, Foster said he has had plenty of work and presently has about three to six months worth of work still in sight. Part of the reason for that is his willingness to travel.

"It doesn't matter where it is. I'll go," he said.

He also said most of the work he is called upon to do is from out of town because there's not that much work in Bryan-College Station. Philadelphia is the farthest he has gone. Other states he has done work in include New Mexico and West Virginia, but out-of-state jobs are rare compared to simply out-of-town commissions.

"There are other places that do this work," he said.

Locally, Foster has serviced several churches and helped with the restoration of the Academic Building on the Texas A&M campus. On that building, he did repair work on the skylight dome.

**Headlines**  
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Wendy Roe

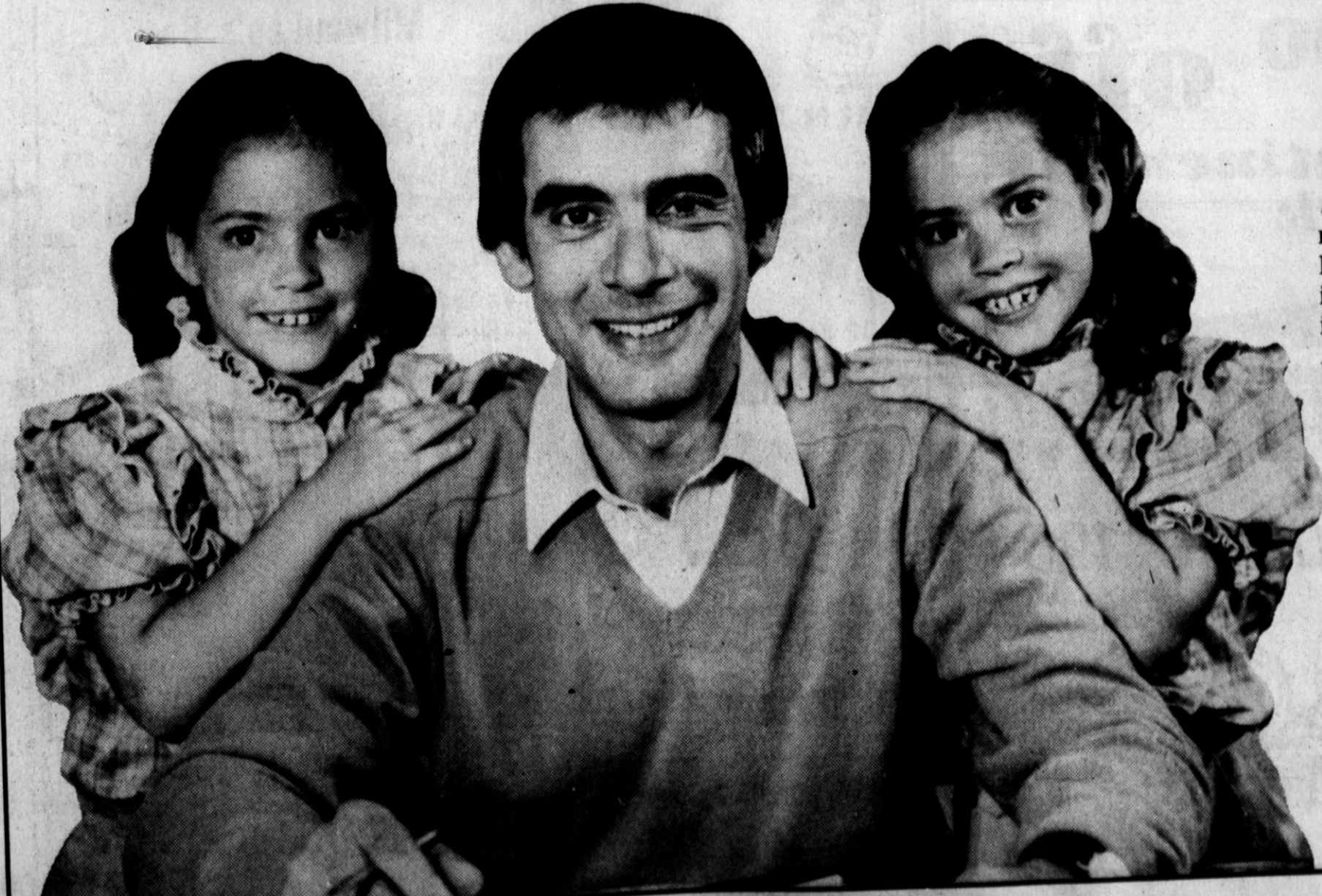
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# Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

There are a number of upcoming baseball tournaments for youths in the city's Kids Inc. program.

The Babe Ruth 13-year-old all-stars will host a state tournament here beginning the week of July 16. The 14-15 year old all-stars will travel to Plainview the same week.

The boys Major League all-star squad (11-12 year olds) has just been selected. The first-place Yankees send five members to the team- Benny Gonzales, Russell Backus, Jim Anima, Alonso Ramirez and Anthony Mondragon.

The Astros will be represented by John Cornelius, Carl Schumacher, Max Mungia and Jason Walterscheid.

The rest of the team is made up of Blas Kantu and alternate Bubba Long of the Rangers; Ralph Cervantes (White Sox); Amado Lopez (Braves); and Keith Kelso and Shane Kapka of the Dodgers.

The boys Majors will play a tourney in Dimmitt July 16-18.

sSs

Kids Inc. officials are seeking volunteers to provide housing to young baseball players.

The youths will be in Hereford the week of July 16-21 for the West Texas State Tournament of the Babe Ruth League baseball.

At least 15 temporary foster homes need to be located, with each household to accommodate two or more players.

Families wanting more information are asked to contact Karen Page at 364-6603 or Carolyn Delozier at 364-0140.

sSs

Coach Ruben "Pudgy" Vargas will be instructing tennis lessons for Hereford YMCA's Summer Tennis Classes.

First session is July 16-20. Enrollment is limited to 16 youngsters from grade-school age through junior high.

Students will meet with Vargas 9-10 a.m. at the Hereford High School tennis courts.

The second session, also limited to 16 participants, is to run from July 23-27.

Youths are asked to furnish own racquet and can of tennis balls.

Cost for the classes are \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for nonmembers. For additional information or questions, contact Weldon Knabe at 364-6990.



## I Guess I'll Tag You

Mision Bautista second baseman David Alvarado had his choice of who to tag out when two Avenue Baptist runners both wandered to second base early in Friday's semi-final YMCA church league game. Mision Bautista won the game and will battle Community Church for the championship Monday at 7:45 in Veterans Park. (Photo by Stan Godek)

## Bell wants Parrish, O'Brien to be All-Stars

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Friday morning Buddy Bell was expressing his happiness over being named to the American League All-Star Team for the fifth straight year.

But he was also voicing his disappointment that his Texas Ranger teammates Larry Parrish and Pete O'Brien, who have combined for 105 RBIs did not make the team, did not make it.

"I wanted to go," said Bell. "But not at the expense of LP (Parrish) and Obie (O'Brien)."

Parrish and O'Brien will stay home over the break while Bell will travel to San Francisco for the All-Star game, but Friday night all three were definitely together as they combined for four of the Rangers runs in a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Part of Bell's reasoning on why Parrish and O'Brien should have been picked first stem from the fact that he has just over 30 RBIs. But it was Bell who knocked in the game winner on a two-run double in the third.

"I haven't had a lot of RBIs," said Bell. "I'm more of a situation hitter than anything. We have been moving runners over and LP and Obie have been hitting the ball. Tonight gave me the chance to do what I'm more capable of — hit line drives. But I don't really care if I knock in runs, just so long as we get them in."

Parrish scored twice, drove in a run and had a single, double and homer to assist Bell's attack.

Mike Mason, 6-6, went seven innings, giving up just two hits until the Tigers' seventh.

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## YMCA softball meets Monday

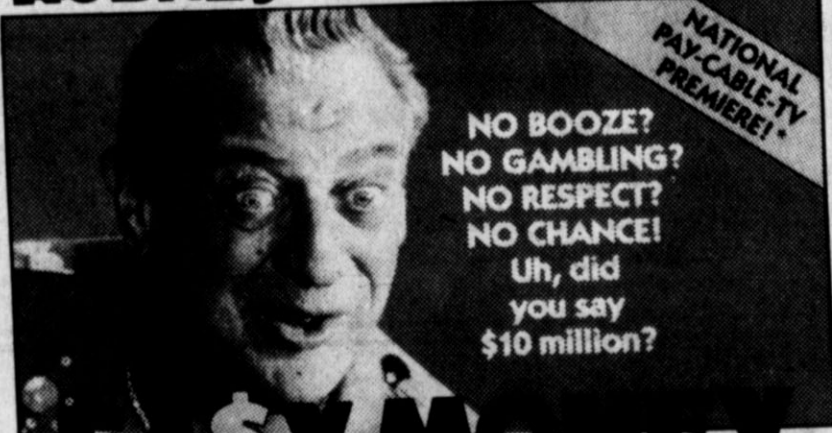
There will be an organizational meeting for the YMCA CoEd Softball League 7 p.m. Monday at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.

Discussion of league rules, schedules, awards and fees will take place.

Any church or other party interested in entering a team should have a representative present at the meeting.

The starting date of the league will be determined after Monday's meeting. For additional information or questions contact Weldon Knabe at 364-6990.

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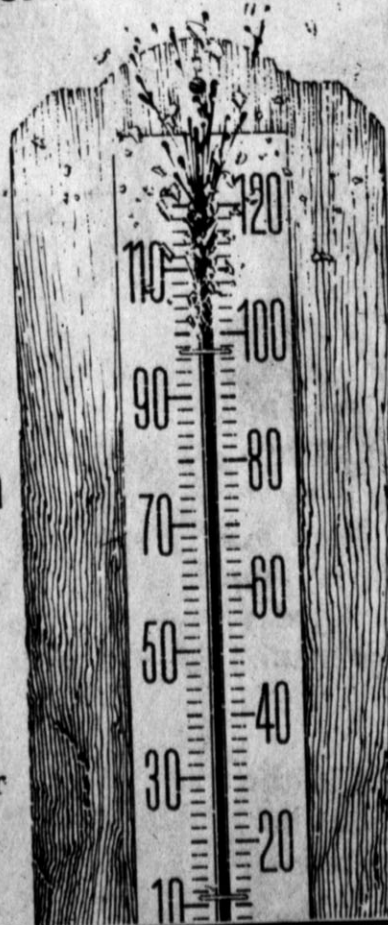
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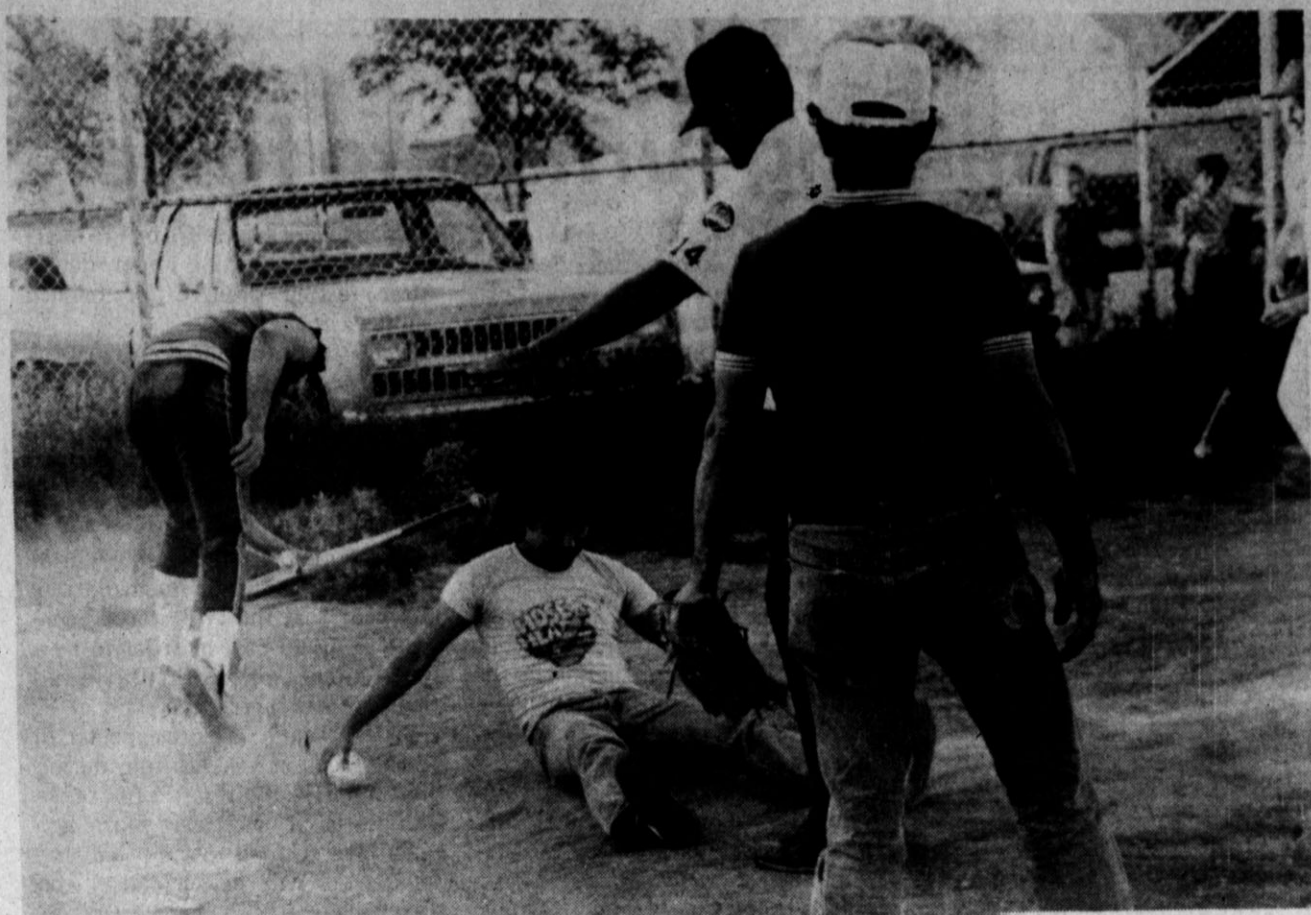
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# Sports



## He Hung Onto The Ball

Catcher Hubert Rodriguez of Mision Bautista softball team recuperates after a home-plate collision with Mark Collier of Avenue Baptist. The umpire called Collier out in a close play at the plate. Bautista beat Avenue 18-4 Friday in the YMCA Church Softball League's semi-final game. (Photo by Stan Godek)

## Catcher Jim Sunberg

# Ex-Ranger named as All-Star

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There were times during the offseason when Jim Sundberg wondered if he still had a place in baseball.

He was coming off an injury-plagued season with the Texas Rangers in which he batted a meager .201.

And he found himself expendable after spending 10 seasons as the Rangers' catcher. In December, he was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers for catcher Ned Yost and a minor-league pitcher.

But those self-doubts were erased Friday when Sundberg was named to the American League All-Star team for the third time in his career.

"After last season I wondered if I still had it or not," Sundberg said Friday. "There was a lot of things being said as to whether I was burned out or didn't have it anymore."

"But what I'm doing doesn't surprise me because I've done it before. After a season like last year, it's very encouraging to have the season like I've had. I think the (Brewers) organization has been very supportive of me and it's been very good."

Sundberg, 32, had some personality conflicts with Texas Manager Doug Rader last season, which affected his overall game.

"The mental part of the game can really affect the physical part," he said. "When you're not hitting well and you're not doing well, it really affects you, psychologically. To get back on par is a good feeling."

"The atmosphere (at Milwaukee) has been one thing — a more winning attitude even though we haven't been winning. There is a difference."

Sundberg has proved to be a steal for the Brewers, both offensively and defensively.

Going into Friday night's game, he was hitting a solid .294, with four home runs and 28 RBI, including seven game-winning RBI.

Defensively, he ranks No. 1 among regular American League catchers by throwing out 25 of 44 baserunners for 57 percent.

Because of those numbers, Sundberg thought he had a good chance of making the All-Star squad.

"I guess I was anticipating it for a couple of weeks," he said. "I thought

there might be a chance and I started looking at the statistics. I thought there was a chance to go."

Over the last 22 games, Sundberg is hitting at a .354 clip.

Sundberg is a proven defensive catcher, earning six Gold Glove awards in his career.

His hitting was the big question mark coming into this season. But Sundberg said not feeling the pressure to contribute on offense has helped him at the plate.

"Spring training I set out to see if I was OK physically," he said. "I pretty much convinced myself in spring training that I was fine physically. Although I didn't have great statistics in spring training, I knew that it would come."

"And if I happened to get a couple of breaks, and get off to a good start, I knew the confidence would come. That's what happened, I just set my mind to certain things and I really wasn't going to be bothered by it. I never felt the pressure to hit on this club. I just felt that really wasn't my job. I had to catch, and I knew that I probably could hit."

## On young athletes

# Doctors using sports medicine

HOUSTON (AP) — When a 12-year-old tennis player tried to imitate John McEnroe's explosive court behavior, Dr. David Yukelson, a sports psychologist, was there to explain the benefits of psychological programming for peak performance — minus the histrionics.

When a high school basketball player thought his career was over because of a congenital bone defect in his knee, Dr. James Butler came up with a special brace that allowed the young athlete to resume playing.

Dr. William Risser correctly diagnosed the cause of an involuntary arm motion in a young sprinter. Treatment allowed the youth to drastically improve his times.

The doctors are part of a team of physicians and specialists at the Hermann Hospital Center for Sports Medicine, which specializes in the physical and emotional care of young athletes from 6-year-old figure skaters to 19-year-old weight-lifting enthusiasts.

"There is a real tendency among doctors who don't know much about sports to just say quit," Risser said. "These young people were not getting answers to their questions so there was a need for something like this."

"The common response from most doctors is 'if it hurts don't do it.' We try to find out why it hurts and help the young athlete to continue playing," Risser said.

Yukelson, who serves as administrative manager of the center, deals with the psychological stresses encountered by young athletes.

"We had a 12-year-old who was a pretty good tennis player for his age group," Yukelson said. "His idol is John McEnroe. Well, his parents started noticing him throwing his racket around the court and having tantrums and suddenly they were asking themselves 'whose kid is this?'"

McEnroe, famed for his on-court eruptions, knows exactly what he is doing when he challenges a call or berates a linesman, Yukelson said. But 12-year-olds, who haven't learned how to handle some competitive situations, are merely imitators, he added.

"We try to redefine what winning is all about," Yukelson said. "Kids have a way of determining their self worth by how they perform on the field. If they win they feel worthy. If they lose they feel unworthy."

Yukelson said the young tennis player came to realize that he could not stroke a tennis ball perfectly every time.

"Success is peace of mind and knowing that you lived up to your own potential and not those of other kids or the competitive urges of your parents," Yukelson said. "Johnny can go 0-for-4 and still walk away feeling successful if he did all he could do to get a hit."

Risser and Butler evaluate and treat all types of medical problems related to sports participation. They conduct an extensive pre-participation exam that might turn up unknown congenital defects and help youngsters match skills and interests to particular sports.

The center offers nutrition and conditioning programs and has educational classes for parents and youth coaches.

Parents and coaches learn which types of equipment are safe, positive coaching techniques and proper dieting.

Butler is a former "Little League father" who watched the athletic endeavors of his own children and knows how important it is to a youngster to be able to perform.

"I get a selfish satisfaction out of being able to take a kid that couldn't play and make it so he can play," Butler said. "They used to say 'you can't do this if you are a diabetic or whatever.'"

"We've learned to control many of those medical illnesses that used to keep people from participating in sports," he said.

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Although she will be working in the area of insurance, Brenda wishes to invite both previous and future real estate clients to come by or call.



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### Loosening Main Water Valve

The Hereford Independent School District is installing a new sprinkler system for its practice football field. While the HHS Booster Club is financing one for the varsity baseball field. Shown here is a

maintenance crew of (L-R) Eddie Richardson, Adam Olivarez and Augustine Castillo working on the main water supply valve at the east practice football field. (Photo by Stan Godek)

## In Olympic Games

# U.S. should get all Gold Medals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis is a magnificently gifted athlete, a sprinter-long jumper extraordinary in the mold of Jesse Owens.

Mary Decker is a running machine; turn her on and she races away from her opposition.

Edwin Moses is the ultimate technician in the intermediate hurdles, skimming over the barriers with the sharpness and skill of a surgeon.

Individually, they perhaps are the greatest athletes ever in their events.

Collectively, they represent the United States' best hopes for gold medals in the Olympic track and field competition, which runs from Aug. 3-12 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

They head a team judged by some to be the best ever to represent the United States in Olympic track and field, carved from a rugged set of national trials last month that left some of the sport's top names off the roster.

"Absolutely the best team we have ever sent to the Olympics," said Ollan Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress, the sport's U.S. governing body. "Some of the performances at the trials were unbelievable."

"I think this is our greatest men's team," said Larry Ellis, the coach for the men's squad. Brooks Jackson, the women's coach, also expressed satisfaction with his team.

Based on performance, the U.S. team can be touted as the finest the nation ever has produced. But that also can be subject to argument, because over the years — in this case, four years, the time between Olympiads — the caliber of athletes always is improving.

In addition, the team is relatively young, lacks tough international competition and is mostly unfamiliar with the pressures of Olympic competition, since the United States has not participated in the Summer Games since 1976.

Still, the American team is a skilled group and, buoyed by the boycott of the Soviet-bloc nations, is looking forward to reaping a gold medal bonanza in what generally is judged as the Olympics' blue-ribbon sport.

Of the 41 track and field events — 24 for men, 17 for women — the Americans have a realistic shot at winning 18 golds. Only once since the modern Games began in 1896 has the U.S. track team ever won that many, collecting 22 in 1904.

That year, however, the Games included such events as the standing high jump, standing long jump, standing triple jump, 60-meter dash, 200-meter low hurdles, four-mile team race, 56-pound weight throw, the all-around and the tug-of-war — all now discontinued events. Of the 24 events — all for men — in 1904, the Americans lost only the weight throw and all-around competition.

Women began competing in Olympic track and field in 1928, and since then, the American women have not done well except in the 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay, winning five gold medals in each event.

This year, there are three new women's events — the 3,000 meters, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the marathon. In addition, the heptathlon has replaced the pentathlon.

In the last two Olympics in which the United States participated, 1972 and 1976, the Americans won only six track gold medals in each, none by

women. The total track medal count each time was 19, the fewest since the 16 medals the United States won in 1896.

Nevertheless, the Americans ranked first in total track and field medals each time, just as they have every Olympiad since 1896 except for 1980. They also have ranked first in track golds every Games except 1920 and 1972, when they tied for the lead.

With the powerful East European nations missing this time, along with Cuba, and the Games at home, the American team is fired up. The leaders of the expected gold-medal harvest are Lewis, Decker and Moses, all world champions in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland in 1983.

The electrifying Lewis won the 100-meter dash and long jump, and anchored the U.S. team that set a world record in the men's 400-meter relay. This year, he is trying to match the four-gold medal ac-

complishment of his boyhood idol, the great Owens, in the 100-and 200-meters, the long jump and the relay.

Decker fought off some tough challenges from Soviet Union runners and captured the women's 1,500 and 3,000 meters, and the indomitable Moses, unbeaten since 1977, continued his remarkable winning streak in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at Helsinki. Through the Olympic Trials, he had won 90 consecutive finals at that distance.

Decker had been aiming for a 1,500-3,000 double in the Games, but doubts arose when she was nipped by Ruth Wysocki in the 1,500-meter final in last month's trials. Decker, however, may still decide to race in both events.

The Americans' other gold medal winners in the World Championships were Calvin Smith in the men's 200 and Greg Foster in the men's 110-meter high hurdles.

## Best not to compete

# Weightlifting turns into farce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Soviet Union and its allies announced their boycott of the 1984 Olympic Games, they instantly changed the weightlifting competition from a showdown to a shambles.

Those missing from Albert Gersten Pavilion at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles from July 29-Aug. 8 will include the owners of nearly all the sport's world records, the two-time weightlifter of the year and all of the top-rated lifters in 1983.

But their absence, as U.S. weightlifting officials see it, will make competition suspenseful in all 10 weight categories. And leaders of the United States Weightlifting Federation hope the Games will stimulate a revival of interest in the sport in America.

Others view the Games as an opportunity to atone for the embarrassment of a doping scandal that disqualified 11 lifters at the 1983 Pan American Games and barred the United States' best weightlifter from participating in Los Angeles.

Still, the boycott will have a stark impact on weightlifting, for arguably in no other sport are the Soviets and the Eastern European nations so dominant.

In the 1983 world championships, Soviet lifters — led by 1980 Olympic 181-pound gold medalist Yurik Vardanian — won 30 medals and took six titles. Right behind the USSR was Bulgaria, with two-time world weightlifter of the year Blagoi Blagoev at 198 pounds, which won three other titles.

The Bulgarians reversed the order at the 1984 European championships by winning six classes. Their leader this time was teen-age titan Naim Suleimanov, who won at 123 pounds and kilogram-for-kilogram soon could become the most dominant lifter in the world.

But instead of seeing them on the medal platform in Los Angeles, the world may hear the names of China's Shude Wu, or American superheavyweight Mario Martinez.

"I don't think anyone can accurately predict who will be favored without the Soviets and the bloc countries," said Harvey Newton,

coach of the 10-man U.S. squad.

With the competition denuded, several nations could figure prominently in the medals chase. The Chinese and Japanese particularly are strong in the lower weights, while West Germany, Australia, Romania and the United States are better in the heavier classes.

In fact, Newton said each U.S. lifter should place in the top 10 in his class, "and I anticipate some will break into the top six."

If Newton's prediction comes true, it would represent a dramatic turnaround. The sport withered in the United States during the late 1970s and early 1980s because of the retirement of many of the country's top lifters and the dearth of a comprehensive juniors program, said Murray Levin, president of the U.S. Weightlifting Federation.

He and Newton hope a strong American showing in the Games will accelerate the rebuilding efforts.

"We're going to have good broadcast coverage and it will definitely help for people to see our guys," Newton said.

The cameras, however, won't be focusing on the snatch's and clean-and-jerk's of Jeff Michels, the nation's best weightlifter.

Michels, a heavyweight who was the only American to crack the top 10 rankings in the world last year, won three events at last year's Pan Am Games. But he and 10 other lifters were disqualified — and Michels was

suspended for two years by the International Weightlifting Federation — after testing positive for banned substances.

The Pan Am incident shocked the world weightlifting community and prompted IWF President Gottfried Schodl to issue a call to all sports federations to cooperate to "overcome this 'disease' tainting the sport."

Schodl also pledged in an editorial in World Weightlifting magazine late last year that the IWF would "continue to do its best in order to be a flag-bearer of fair play and cleanliness in sport."

Drugs, though, are not expected to be the focus of weightlifting during the XXIII Olympiad. In these Games, as it was four years ago when the United States led the boycott, it will be on those who stayed away.

"Let's face it," Levin said. "The boycott will have a profound effect, because the Russians and the Eastern Europeans are so dominant in our sport."

The Eastern-bloc boycott means some of the world's top track-and-field stars will miss the Games, including world record holders Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union in the pole vault, Udo Beyer of East Germany in the shot put, Marita Koch of East Germany in the women's 200 and Jarmila Kratochvilova in the women's 400 and 800.

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## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Cabbage is one of the nice vegetables grown locally. When purchasing, a head of cabbage should be solid and heavy for its size.

To store, remove discolored leaves from head of cabbage. Place in a covered container or moistureproof bag, or wrap in foil or wax paper, and keep in the refrigerator.

Raw cabbage is a very good source of vitamin C and some vitamin A. During the cooking process, however, there may be some vitamin loss.

One cup of finely shredded raw cabbage has only 20 calories with one cup of cooked cabbage having only 30 calories.

Have you ever tried making sauerkraut? Try conserving that extra cabbage that you have in your garden or that you can buy at a reasonably low price this way.

Twenty make 16 to 18 quarts of sauerkraut. Start by removing the outer leaves and undesirable portions from 50 pounds of mature heads of cabbage, then wash and drain them. You'll need a six gallon crock.

Cut the heads into halves or quarters and remove the core. Use a shredder or sharp knife (a meat slicer is excellent) to cut the cabbage into shreds about the thickness of a dime.

In a large container, thoroughly mix three tablespoons of salt with five pounds of shredded cabbage. Let the salted cabbage stand for several minutes to wilt slightly. This keeps the cabbage shreds from excessive breaking and bruising.

Pack the salted cabbage firmly and evenly into a clean crock or jar. Using a wooden spoon or your hand, press it down firmly until the juice comes to the surface. Repeat the shredding, salting and packing of the cabbage until the crock is filled to within three or four inches of the top of the crock or jar.

Cover the cabbage by placing a plastic bag filled with water on top of the fermenting cabbage. The water filled bag seals the surface from exposure to air, and prevents the growth of a film of yeast or mold. It also serves as a weight. For extra protection, the bag with the water in it can be placed inside in another plastic bag.

Any bag used should be of heavy weight, water tight plastic and in-

tended for use with food.

The amount of water in the plastic bag can be adjusted to give just enough pressure to keep the fermenting cabbage covered with brine.

Formation of gas bubbles indicates fermentation is taking place. A room temperature of 66 to 72 degrees F. is best for fermenting cabbage. It usually takes five to six weeks to complete the fermentation.

To store the sauerkraut, heat it to simmering temperature of 185 to 210 degrees F. Do not boil it. Pack the hot sauerkraut into clean, hot jars and cover with hot juice to one-half inch of top of the jar. Put on the lid according to the manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath 15 minutes for pints and 20 minutes for quarts. Start to count the processing time as soon as the hot jars are placed into the actively boiling water.

Remove the jars, setting them upright several inches apart to cool. Now that the sauerkraut is made, serve your kraut in this casserole.

### SAVORY SAUERKRAUT CASSEROLE

½ pound dried yellow lima beans  
1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained  
½ teaspoon celery seeds  
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar  
1¼ cups tomato juice  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 pound pork sausage meat  
¾ cup chopped green peppers  
Soft bread crumbs

Cook dried Lima beans according to package directions, but for a few minutes less than the stated time; drain. Drain sauerkraut and wash in cold water. Mix with celery seeds, brown sugar, and tomato juice; season with salt and pepper.

Fry sausage, draining off fat; mince with fork. Add chopped peppers and cooked Lima beans. Arrange a layer of sauerkraut in greased shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Top with a layer of Lima beans and sausage. Repeat. Sprinkle with bread crumbs.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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



MRS. HERB DE LA ROSA  
...nee Rose Mary Reyna

## Couple united in wedding ceremony

Rose Mary Reyna of Hereford and Herb De La Rosa of Amarillo were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at San Jose Catholic Church with Father Phillip Lindley officiating.

Church decorations included a teal and pink flower arrangement, candelabra, and unity candle, and white pew bows.

The bride is the daughter of Fidel and Paquita Reyna Sr. of 801 S. Avenue K and the bridegroom is the son of Gonzalo and Tomasa De La Rosa of Pocolima, Calif.

Serving as maid of honor was Hilda Garza, and the bride's brother, Jerry Reyna, was best man.

Madrinas and padrinos included Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza, padrinos de lazo; Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Reyna Jr., padrinos de cojines; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sanchez, padrinos de arras; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reyna, padrinos de biblilia and rosario; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Villegas, padrinos de buque.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Martinez, padrinos de iglesia; Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Lucero and Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Sanchez, padrinos de cake; Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Tarango, padrinos de invitaciones.

Lee Reyna and Baldemar Reyna, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. Pages were Charlie Reyna Jr., nephew of the bride and son of Charlie and Cynthia Reyna, and Amanda Gaitan, daughter of Danny and Nelda Gaitan.

Michelle Tarango, daughter of Rafael and Socorro Tarango, served as flower girl and Dion Reyna, son of Fidel and Beatrice Reyna Jr., was ring bearer. Fabian Reyna, son of

Fidel and Beatrice Reyna Jr., was candle lighter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white, sheer organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over satin featuring sheer bodice and sheer window sleeves with deep lace cuffs. Her floor-length tiered veil was edged in scalloped lace and fell from an azar pearl crown.

She wore her mother's gold and diamond tear drop earrings and carried a bouquet of teal and pink carnations with pearl drops and white, pink and teal silk ribbons.

Her madrinass wore long, teal dresses of chantilly satin and carried long-stemmed pink carnations with pink and teal ribbons.

A reception followed the ceremony in San Jose Church Hall. Tables were decorated with basket arrangements containing teal and white tulle dried flowers centered with miniature bride and groom. The three-tiered white cake was decorated with pink and teal flowers, topped with miniature bride and groom and surrounded by two heart-shaped parent cakes.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo after July 12.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High school and is to graduate from West Texas State University in August with a B.A. in elementary education with bilingual education endorsement. She is presently employed by the Hereford Independent School District.

The bridegroom plans to graduate from West Texas State University in December with a B.S. in political science. He is currently employed by Amarillo National Bank.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Librarian

Historical novels will be featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Charleston," the family saga that thrilled thousands, continues here as Garden Tradd flies in the face of antebellum conventions and Charlestonian notions of proper behavior.

Turning her back on Tradd family ambitions and intrigues, Garden follows her own fortunes beyond her native city to New York and on across the Atlantic to England and France during the Roaring Twenties. Garden's years pass like days measured out in spangled gowns and spilled champagne and the embrace of endless full-moon nights...until her compulsive searchings, her headlong wanderings return her to Charleston and its revenge and, finally, to its very special kind of forgiveness.

In the twilight of the Old South, in the glare of the Jazz Age, to the old rhythms of a city named Charleston, and to the new, wild modern beat of a dance craze known as the Charleston, Alexandra Ripley in "On Leaving Charleston," tells the dramatic story of a family and an epoch.

Also available this week is "A Heritage of Shadows" by madeleine Brent. It is 1890 and Hannah McLeod, an English girl, is living in Paris, where she works at a small restaurant. Only her neighbor Toby Kent, a struggling artist, knows the strange and horrifying secret that makes her afraid to return to England.

Then one night, rescuing a stranger from attack by Montmartre thugs, Hannah unwittingly becomes entangled in circumstances that force her to flee from France to England and take up the mysterious offer she had received to become

French tutor in the household of a Mr. Sebastian Ryder. But why should Mr. Ryder want to employ her? Why does someone in the house refer to her as the "Butterfly Girl"?

"A Heritage of Shadows" is the haunting story of a girl, ignorant of her true identity and convinced that she is forever denied love on account of her shameful past, who is plunged into a world of nightmarish intrigue.

Also available this week is "The Long Afternoon" by Ursula Zilinsky, "The Color of Light" by William Goldman, and "The Kennedys" by Peter Collier and David Horowitz.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Tuesday - "Magical Mysteries" program. It is relay day. Come join in the fun...each child will participate on a team in relay races for a prize; 10 a.m. - Thursdays - public pre-school story hour.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 128 Ranger, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Carrie Black Circle of United Methodist Women, picnic supper at home of Margaret Bell.  
Nettie Slaton Circle of United Methodist Women, covered dish luncheon at home of Helen Langley.

### THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Community

Center, 9 a.m.

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

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, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
Men's Study Group at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

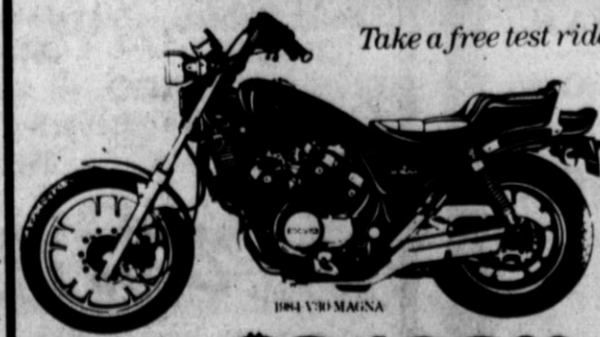
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.

Christopher Columbus began his return trip from the New World to Spain in 1493.

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**Recognized For Work**

Gayle Cotten, at left, was recognized for services rendered to the Golden Spread Foster Children's Association during the Child Welfare Board meeting Thursday afternoon. Making the presentation is Ira Purdy, foster home coordinator of the state for the Department of Human Resources.



The ancient Greeks awarded crowns made of laurel leaves to victorious athletes. The ancient Romans decorated their war heroes with crowns of oak leaves.

**THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE**

**COCAINE IS A KILLER-HOT LINE CAN HELP**

Part of the problem with cocaine is its "Jet Set" image which makes it glamorous to some. The rest of the problem is that it is addicting.

According to Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, N.J. "cocaine stimulates cocaine taking," thereby producing an addiction.

"And cocaine addiction is a chronic, lifelong, relapsing illness for which there is no cure. This is a fact that has been missed. People will seek it, they will crave it and they will struggle to survive it. This is the plight of the five million users."

In response to this plight, Gold and his colleagues have established a toll

free national hot line: 1-800-COCAINE. The addiction specialists who man this hot line received 350,000 calls the first year in operation. Callers are given information about the dangers of using the drug, advice for those who use it and, not infrequently, referrals for treatment.

Cocaine may produce heart disease, mental illness with paranoid delusions and hallucinations and seizures. Death may occur from convulsions, stroke or heart failure.

If you use cocaine, please call this number or contact Hereford Family Services Center. Save your life, don't destroy it.

Abstracted from Medical World News - May 28, 1984 by D.E. McBrayer, M.D.

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**Couple engaged**

Stanley and Mary Ann Westbrook of Stephenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela C., to Donny Lauderback, son of Armon and Arvella Lauderback of 113 Hickory.

The couple plan to be married Aug. 18 in Stephenville.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of

Stephenville High School, plans to graduate from Texas Tech University in December. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The prospective bridegroom, a Hereford High graduate, also plans to graduate from Texas Tech in December. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

**Gayle Cotten honored during board meeting**

Members of the Child Welfare Board met Thursday afternoon in regular session in the Commissioners Courtroom with Carolyn Johnson presiding in the absence of Beverly Jayroe, chairman.

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation by the Golden Spread Foster Children's Association to Gayle Cotten, CPA, who has worked voluntarily for the organization for one-and-a-half years requesting a tax exempt status for them. The presentation was made by Ira Purdy, foster home coordinator of the state for the Department of Human Resources.

Also commended was Rex Eastwood, local attorney, who has assisted with the legal aspect of the work.

Cotten reported that the status is almost complete and that money given to the foster care for children can be tax free.

Foster parents attending the meeting included Judy Cross, Terry and Charlene Connally and Cynthia Streun. They gave update reports on the foster children they are keeping and some of their needs.

One foster family requested a trampoline for the children and it was also noted that many of the foster children come to them so abused and emotional that trampolines and swimming are two of the best things for them physically and emotionally. If anyone has a used trampoline they would like to sell or donate, they may contact board

member Lavon Nieman at 364-6957.

During the business meeting, it was reported that three films have been ordered. The films concern child abuse and will be shown to different age levels of students in the local schools. Ms. Johnson volunteered to be in charge of training people to show these films.

Judy Baker gave the financial report and Avis White read the minutes.

Cindy Burnman, case worker, reported that another case worker is needed here and anyone that would like to apply should call 1-376-7214. Applicants must have a college degree.

Kirk Merker, case worker, told the board that he is transferring to Amarillo and thanked the board for being so concerned about foster children and helpful to the case workers.

Board members in attendance included Bill Johnson, Avis White and Ms. Nieman. Absent were Laura Walker and the Rev. Ron Cook.

In 1642, King Charles I and his supporters tried to seize five members of the British House of Commons. The attempt was not successful and only helped to lose support for the king.

In 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King became the 12th American and the third black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died of typhoid in 1861.



Donny Lauderback, Angela Westbrook

To keep costume jewelry from tarnishing, it may help to store blackboard chalk with it in your jewelry box.

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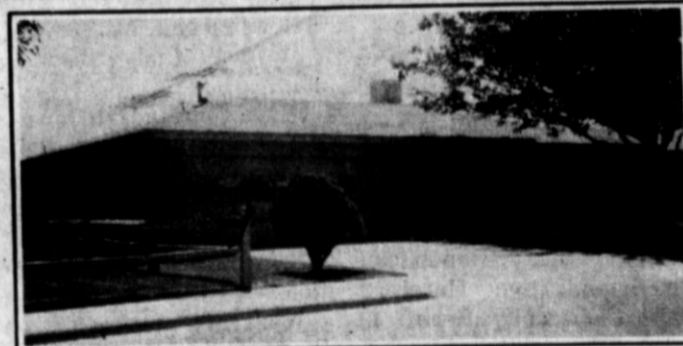
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**Bride-Elect Honored**

Tonya Landers (center) was honored with a bridal shower recently in the E.B. Black House. Pictured with the honoree are her mother, Joyce Landers (at left) and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Aurora Garcia.

**Reception to honor Sue James today**

A reception is being held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the E.B. Black House for Sue Sears James in observance of her 75th birthday. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Ted Evans of Austin, the honoree's sister; Mrs. Ed McKay of Lubbock, a cousin; Mrs. Joe Sears of Friona and Mrs. Henry Sears of Canyon, sisters-in-law; and members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

Gifts for the Black House honoring Ms. James include two columnar evergreen trees, a climbing rose, a

porch swing from the Historical Society, and two shade trees from the honoree's niece, Helen Sears Cox, and her nephews, Jim Sears and Wheeler Sears.

In 1977 when the Black House came into the care of the Historical Society, Sue James began landscaping its grounds which had been untended for several years. She removed dead and decaying trees, high weeds and rough grasses, and installed watering systems.

In response to her appeal, many businesses and individuals donated replacement trees, shrubs, bulbs, and grass seeds. Ms. Jones personally bought flower seeds and gardening tools.

She also planned a formal flower garden with walks leading to a central point, a gazebo, which was designed by Society member, Mrs. Juston McBride.

Ms. James sowed the beds to perennials, daisies, larkspur, columbine, delphinium and others and randomly planted them as old fashioned gardens were done. She also developed peony plants.

**Miss Landers feted with bridal shower**

Friends and relatives gathered to honor Tonya Landers, bride-elect of Frankie Garcia, at a bridal shower held recently in the E.B. Black House.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Joyce Landers, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Aurora Garcia. Also visiting with guests was the bride-elect's grandmother, Sadie Shaw.

The refreshment table was decorated with a contemporary silk flower arrangement of fall colors placed in a rustic basket graced by a delicate brass butterfly. The arrangement was a gift from the hostesses.

A variety of cookies and fruit punch were served, and Leta Kaul provided background piano music for the group.

Out-of-town guests included aunts and cousins of the bride; Ruth Smith, Kay and Julie Mallicoat and Barbara and Betsy Ross. Also, attending from Amarillo were sisters of the prospective bridegroom, Amanda Greene, Audrey Muro and Annabelle Marino.

Hosting the event were Angie Baros, Amanda Greene, Anna Moreno, Anita Ramirez, Aurora Garcia, Pauline Trevino, Margie Ford, Glenna Tooley, Sandra Martin, Janice Brownlow.

Also, Vickie Carnell, Jerene Mickler, Sunny Brush, Joan Culp, Connie Urbanczyk, Joyce Duggan, Laura Schlab, Anita Lyons, Charlotte Wilburn, Lou Morrison, Leta Kaul, Cindy Skypala, Jana Dugan and Pam Louder.



**SUE JAMES**  
..to be honored



When vaudeville was at its height, an estimated two million people attended daily performances in 1,000 theaters across the country.

**Political skills workshop planned**

"Making A Difference; Women in Electoral Politics," a one-day skills workshop to prepare more women to enter public policy arenas, will be offered to all women Aug. 18 in Lubbock by the United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference.

The program to be held in St. Johns United Methodist Church, 1501 University, Lubbock, is part of a nationwide emphasis of the Women's Division, General Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, according to Donna Echols, Friona, chair of the workshop. The Northwest Texas Conference covers a geographic area that includes all of the Texas Panhandle and the South Plains and extends south to Midland, east to Abilene, and north through Vernon to the Oklahoma Line.

Some 60 conferences around the nation have scheduled similar workshops in 1984. Professional trainers for the workshops are being provided by National Women's Education Fund, the non-partisan National Training and Information Service for Women and Public Leadership, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"This United Methodist Women's emphasis and the workshop which we are sharing with all women of the communities within our geographic bounds is a response to the fact that only 10 percent of all elected officials are women, although women are 53 percent of the population," Donna

Echols chair of the workshop stated.

The day's agenda will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a session of worship and analysis of the Biblical and theological foundations for social action. The skills training program will begin at 10:30 a.m. The agenda will concentrate on skills presentations and exercises under the direction of the National Women's Education Fund trainer, using materials provided by the NWEF.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$25 which includes lunch and child care. Registrations may be sent to Helen Releford, 1415 Ave. M, Lubbock, Tx 79401. Having registration forms and checks in by Aug. 1 is desirable, but registrations will be accepted through Aug. 11.

The national goals of the project are to educate 10,000 women in workshops across the country, to identify 400 potential candidates, and to assure that a minimum of 250 women will be ready to run for office by 1986.

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\*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. +Price includes sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane 4000.

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# Farm



## Assault On Amber Waves

Eight combines were covering 240 feet each sweep of a wheat field in northwest Deaf Smith County this week. Like a squadron of airplanes in the sky, the formation of combines made a pretty picture sweeping across the amber waves of grain on the Joe Perrin farm. A custom- $\bar{c}$ ombine crew was at work in the dryland wheat field this week. (Bill Brady Photo).

By poultry specialist

## Chicken barbecue tips given

COLLEGE STATION — Texans enjoy backyard barbecuing and eating as much as anybody in the U.S., and chicken barbecue is an all-time favorite.

A few simple steps will enable you to enjoy mouth-watering chicken barbecue to your heart's content, said James Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Chicken barbecuing involves four basic steps: first, split the birds in half and sprinkle each half generously with salt and black pepper before placing on the pit, Denton advised. To shorten barbecuing time cut halves into parts.

Second, make sure coals are white hot before putting the chicken on the grill. Any type of cooker can be used, but keep the coals 8 to 12 inches from the cooking rack for best results, the specialist said.

Another basic step for top-notch chicken barbecue is to use a basting sauce during the cooking process which contains no tomato product or sugar because such sauces burn easily. A basting sauce will keep meat moist and juicy and add a desired flavor. Apply basting sauce and turn chicken halves frequently.

Denton suggested, these ingredients for a basting sauce: 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon black pepper, 1 stick butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce and a few drops of hot sauce or red pepper. Heat the mix over a low flame until the butter or oleomelts; then add the juice of one lemon (vinegar may be substituted). Next fill the pan with water and heat but do not boil. Spices such as garlic salt or lemon pepper can be added to suit personal preference.

To top off the barbecuing process, apply a finishing sauce to the chicken about the last 20 to 30 minutes before cooking is complete. This is the most critical time during the entire cooking process, Denton emphasized.

Check the meat carefully and turn it frequently to avoid burning the finishing sauce.

Several types of finishing sauce are available and vary from mild to hot. To prepare your own sauce (for 10 chicken halves), use the following: 1 cup cooking oil, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup catsup, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water. Add salt, Worcestershire Sauce, hot sauce, garlic and other seasonings to taste.

Chicken barbecue should be complete in about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Cooking longer with less heat usually results in the most flavorful, juicy and tender barbecue. Placing the cook-

ing rack closer than 8 inches to the coals will reduce barbecuing time, but the meat will be drier and less tender, Denton pointed out.

A test for doneness is to twist the drumstick which is connected to the thigh. If the joint between the thigh and drumstick is loose, the chicken is ready to eat. Another test is to cut into the meat at this joint. The moisture in the joint will run clear if the meat is done.

The fun part of chicken barbecuing is to develop your own secret recipe and cooking style, Denton said. The four basic steps outlined can be varied to suit your style and taste.

## Madagascar periwinkle

# Flowering plant suggested

COLLEGE STATION — Need a flowering plant that withstands summer heat, has few insect problems, and tolerates city smog?

Try the Madagascar periwinkle. This colorful plant is finding its way into more and more gardens each summer because it is so tough and heat tolerant, said Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

At the same time, plant breeders have been able to bring new characteristics into this plant that has made it even more desirable for home garden use. A good example is the variety Morning Mist. It is the first periwinkle with clusters of flowers.

Each flower is pure white, centered with a red eye.

Periwinkle varieties presently available have white, pink, rose or lavender flowers (many with a contrasting eye), but flower breeders have additional varieties almost ready to release that will further extend the color range.

The foliage is one of the Madagascar periwinkle's most attractive features with its narrow, dark-green, glossy leaves, Janne noted. The contrast between the foliage and the flower is as attractive as any summer flowering plant available.

Periwinkles are superb for Texas gardens where heat frazzles many other plants. They will deliver a fine show in full sun throughout the summer until a killing frost gets them in the fall.

Some newer varieties have a spreading growth habit, making them excellent for border plants, Janne said. These include Morning Mist, with its white flower and red eye; Little Delicata, a baby pink flower accented with a deep red eye; and Little Blanche, with its snow-white flowers.

Two others in the "Little" series include the deep orchid-colored Little Linda and Little Pinkie, which was initially introduced as Coquette.

For hanging baskets or a mass carpet planting, few varieties make a better show than Polka Dot, Janne pointed out. It has a low creeping growth habit, with each plant spreading about 2 feet across and only 4 to 6 inches tall covered with snow

white flowers, each centered with a velvety cherry red dot.

Periwinkles will survive and thrive in locations where other plants would languish, such as by the foundation of houses with south and west exposures, on the balcony of high-rise

apartments, or next to walks and drives with reflected heat. All they need for survival is an occasional watering plus a little fertilizer every six weeks or so, Janne said.



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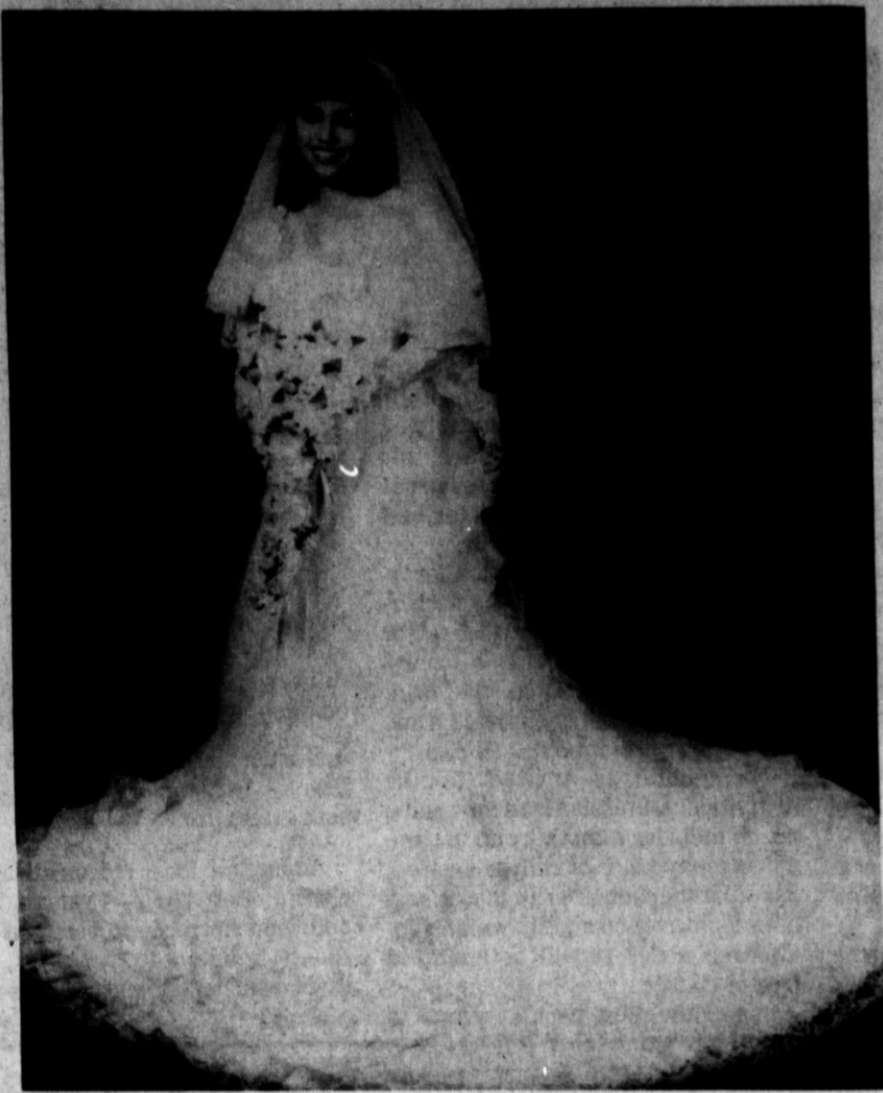


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LOOKING FOR A GOOD ROTATION CROP FOR YOUR COTTON? Try wheat. A number of cotton producers who have tried wheat in rotation with their primary crop have noted the two work particularly well together. Wheat provides the needed organic matter for the soil, and helps in the control of nightshades. Cotton gives permanent solution to the control of wild oats in wheat and tends to clean the land allowing for better wheat production. Furthermore, transferring from a cotton crop to wheat is relatively easy. Usually, wheat is drilled directly into the cotton stubble. The wheat, of course, won't make as well as it would on prepared wheat land, but this is a double-crop situation with both crops harvested within a single year's time. Some producers find it beneficial to use grain sorghum in the transition from wheat to cotton, seeding sorghum directly into the stubble.

Aerial Spraying  
**364-1471**

# Lifestyles



**MRS. RONALD LEE ECHEVARRIA**  
...nee Annette M. Lafuente

## Marriage vows repeated by couple

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the site of the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Annette M. Lafuente of Amarillo and Ronald Lee Echevarria of Hereford. Father Michael Wood performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with a pair of 16-branch spiral candelabra, baskets of gladioli and assorted flowers, unity candle, and pink satin pew bows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Lafuente of 136 Pecan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Echevarria, 706 Baltimore Dr.

Carla Weemes served as maid of honor and Eddie R. Echevarria, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Patti Sierra of Littlefield, the groom's sister; JoAnne Urias, the bride's aunt; Lina Esqueda, cousin of the groom; Sonya Lafuente of Friona, the bride's cousin; Carrie Thompson; and Sylvia Martinez of Lubbock, the groom's cousin.

Serving as groomsmen were Luis Sierra of Littlefield, the groom's brother-in-law; Steven Lafuente, the bride's brother; Tim Urias of Amarillo and Eddie Lafuente of Canyon, cousins of the bride; and Lonnie Perez and Todd Esqueda, the groom's cousins.

Escorting guests to the pews were Alex Alvarado from Amarillo, the bride's cousin; and Ismael Urias, uncle of the bride. Benny Dominguez and Richard Perez Jr. were altar boys.

Christie Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodriguez, and Matthew Gavina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gavina, held the bride's train as she walked down the aisle. Flower girl was Larissa Echevarria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Echevarria Jr., and ring bearer was Brandon West, son of Ms. Norma West.

Sharon Cramer, organist, and Debbie Scroggins, pianist, played wedding selections and accompanied Nora Urias and Yolanda Gavina, the bride's aunts; Vincent Zamora from Denver, Colo.; and Margie Morales as they sang "Wedding Song," "The Woman's Prayer," "That's the Way" and "God, a Woman, and a Man."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of imported organza over bridal taffeta with sweetheart neckline edged in embroidered chantilly lace. The leg-

o-mutton sleeves and bodice were decorated with lace motifs encrusted with small seed pearls, and the full princess skirt and full-length chapel train were trimmed with rows of ruffles extending across the front of the dress and down the back of the train.

Her chapel-length veil, edged in lace, was attached to a crown decorated with seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace borrowed from her mother's best friend, pearl earrings given to her by the groom's parents, a blue garter, and a penny in her shoe.

Her silk bridesmaids' bouquets and floral decorations at the reception, were made by the bride's mother.

The maid of honor was attired in a white, dacron organza dress featuring ruffled, off-the-shoulder bodice and flounced hemline with pick-up back. Bridesmaid wore identical dresses of pink dacron organza, and each attendant carried a silk bouquet of pink roses and white camellias.

The wedding ceremony, which was video recorded by the bride's uncle, Elias Urias Jr. of Amarillo, was followed by a dinner at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

The rehearsal dinner which was

held prior to the wedding was catered by the Caison House.

Guests, representing Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo, Houston, Ft. Stockton, Odessa, Clovis, N.M., and Craig and Denver, Colo., were registered by Anita Gamez.

Leonor Perez and Mary O'Leary, the bride's aunts, served the traditional three-tiered wedding cake which was flanked by a pair of two-tiered cakes. The cake, made by Maggie Gamez, was topped with porcelain figurines surrounded with lights, and decorated with silk flowers made by the bride's mother to match the bridal bouquet.

The groom's cake was served by

Mary Ann Esqueda, and Rina Saldana and Hanna Hill poured beverages.

The bride's going-away outfit was an off-white dacron polyester dress with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, currently attends West Texas State University and is employed at First National Bank of Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1981 and attended West Texas State. He is presently studying radiography at Amarillo College and is employed at White Implement.

## Lifesaving, basic rescue classes start

The American Red Cross will sponsor advanced lifesaving and basic rescue and water safety classes beginning Monday at the city pool.

Advanced lifesaving will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. each weekday morning through July 20. Participants must be at least 15 years of age. Ronnie Tucker will be the instructor.

Basic rescue and water safety (formerly junior lifesaving) will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. weekdays

through July 20. Those taking this class must be 11 years of age or older.

The Leadership Education and Development Program in Business Inc. has received a \$10,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. LEAD offers promising minority high school students summer training at six business schools around the country.

## 1984 World's Fair tour is slated for senior citizens

Senior citizens who are interested in touring the 1984 World's Fair are invited to turn in reservations. The Trailways Tour is scheduled Oct. 12-22, sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens.

The group will leave from Amarillo the morning of Oct. 12, traveling by way of Shreveport and Alexandria to visit Rosedown Plantation and the state capitol in Baton Rouge.

Three days are planned in New Orleans with highlights including the World's Fair, Top of the Mart Observation Deck and the Superdome.

On Oct. 16 the bus is to leave for Chattanooga and dinner at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. Travelers will have a chance to ride the incline railway and visit Rock City Gardens, Ruby Falls, Look Out Mountain, Pidgeon Forge through the Smoky Mountain National Park and Biltmore Mansion and Gardens.

As the group goes through Nashville, stops are being planned at the Parthenon, Country Music Hall of Fame, Barbara Mandrell Museum, Opryland Amusement Park and the Grand Ole Opry.

A farewell banquet is scheduled in Russellville, Ark., before returning to Amarillo via Ft. Smith and Oklahoma City.

A deposit of \$50 per person is required at the time reservations are made. Final payment is due at the Senior Citizens office 90 days prior to departure. Price will depend upon total number of passengers and single or multiple motel accommodations.

## Merry Mixers install new club officers

New officers were installed during the business session when Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Thursday at the Community Center.

They include Frosty and Judy Blaylock, president; Ronnie and Nina Brown, vice-president; Dick and Linda Thompson, secretary; Benny and Joan Womble, treasurer; and Ben and Vondell Plummer and Cliff and Reba Allmon, social chairmen.

Three squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee from Amarillo.

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### Pie In The Face

Chamber of Commerce director Mike Carr could see it coming when Art Reinauer, a member of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame board of directors, prepared to throw a cream pie in his face during last year's Hall of Fame Chili Cook-off festivities. In the popular cream pie auc-

tion, individuals are given a chance to throw a pie in the face of several brave volunteers by bidding the highest (proceeds go to the Hall of Fame). This year's cook-off is scheduled Saturday, July 14, on the grounds of the Hall of Fame.

# Cowgirl Hall of Fame to host third chili cook-off

Approximately 50 chili cooks are expected to participate in the third annual Hall of Fame Chili Cook-off, scheduled Saturday, July 14, at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Chili cooks and showmanship teams may still enter the cook-off. Entry fee is \$15. An entry form is printed in today's Brand, or interested persons may inquire at the Hall of Fame.

Points are awarded to the winning cooks according to Chili Appreciation Society International (C.A.S.I.) and Tolbert Rules. Cooks may qualify with points obtained at approved cook-offs to be eligible for the World Cook-Off at Terlingua.

Proceeds from the local chili cook-off will go to benefit the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Goody bags will be presented to the first 50 cooks, and 10 chili trophies are to be awarded, along with three

showmanship trophies, a humanitarian trophy for the cook collecting the most money for the Hall of Fame at his or her booth, a traveling trophy for the participant traveling the farthest distance, and the peoples' choice trophy, given to the cook which the public votes best chili maker.

The gates are to open at approximately 9 a.m. on Saturday, according to Hall of Fame director Margaret Formby, with a cooks' meeting scheduled at 11 a.m. Showmanship is to begin at 12 noon, and chili turn in time is 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the festivities. Admission is \$2 for adults, which includes a tasting cup to sample as many kinds of chili as desired, as well as participation in the games, cream pie auction and showmanship. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

One of the most popular events is

the pie auction, in which individuals bid for a chance to throw a cream pie in the faces of several local persons. Joe Kerr and Karen Payne have volunteered to be bid for, and others will also be participating. Jim Tucker of Friona is to be the auctioneer.

A hairy leg contest and egg toss are to be part of the afternoon activities, and at the conclusion of the chili and showmanship judging, additional gate prizes are to be awarded along with the standard trophies.

Besides the chili booths, barbecue, cokes, lemonade, iced tea and souvenirs are to be sold.

Among the local judges are Randy Griffin, Bob White, Frances Berry and Clint Formby. Robert and Elsie Lloyd made the trophies, and Budweiser is helping to sponsor the cookoff.

## Ann Landers

### Afraid of being alone



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to reply to "Star Witness," who wonders why so many intelligent, attractive "classy" women stick with a fourth-rater. (He called them bums.) I am all of the above and perhaps I can supply an answer.

Deep down we are afraid we can't do better. We tell ourselves that nobody is perfect. My man drinks. My best friend's fellow has a violent temper. When he gets angry he hits her. My cousin's sweetheart won't work. (Yes, they are all live-ins).

We stay in these less-than-blissful situations because we are afraid of not having anyone. We feel it is better to be with a man whose faults we know and can live with than to start "looking" again. Honestly, Ann, what's out there is so crummy you wouldn't believe it.

My best friend, my cousin and I have planned our lives so we don't have to be around the creeps a lot. Distance is maintained, and there is an ever-widening gap. We all hope one day to meet a man who is up to our standards and we are looking, but for now we are—Hanging In There

DEAR HANGING: The vital ingredients missing in all three of you women is confidence and self-esteem. I know of no way to package these attributes and send them on.

There are females in this world who would rather be alone than put up with men who drink, are physically abusive and won't work. Too bad you lack the courage to unload those losers because the chances for meeting someone worthy while sharing living quarters with a klunker are very small indeed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column with the letter about an "Uncaring Sitter." While I agree there are many babysitters who don't care, many do. May I speak for us?

I am a child care "specialist." I have two toddlers who have been coming to my home for two years. We have a story hour, coloring and painting time, exercises, healthful snacks, outdoor activities and music.

I feel like crying when I care for a child all week and he comes back Monday morning with a black-and-blue mark on his little backside because a parent didn't have the patience to put up with his repetitive questions, whining and mischievous curiosity.

These same parents keep their kids up too late. I can tell from the circles under their eyes; they want to nap forever. I have one child who wears the same clothes every day for a week, and they aren't washed in between! Many times I have given "my kids" a bath and washed their clothes while they napped because I couldn't stand to see them dirty and neglected.

I've tried talking to the parents, but I get nowhere. They are educated, respectable, "important" people in the community, but when it comes to their children they have no interest. It's pathetic. — A Child Care Person In Williamsport, Pa.

DEAR PERSON: There is no substitute for loving parents, but the affection and kindness you are giving to the youngsters entrusted to your care is priceless. You are contributing more to their lives than you will ever know.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex

and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior — where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

### Wardrobe session planned for pageant contestants

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday The Vogue will host a wardrobe session for contestants in the upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant. Fashion tips and color coordination are to be included in the evening's activities.

Fourteen local girls have entered the pageant this year, according to Lanette Leasure, chairman of the

Miss Hereford steering committee which is sponsoring summer activities for the contestants.

The annual pageant, coordinated by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Hereford High School auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. Talent and evening gown competition will be combined into one production this year. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, was hanged in Britain Jan. 3, 1946, as a traitor for his Nazi propaganda broadcasts during World War II. Joyce claimed American citizenship because of his Brooklyn birth but Britain insisted on her right to try him because he had gone to Germany on a British passport.

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## Sweet 'n' Fancy Club to sponsor show



### Easy Does It

Betkie Fry, a member of the Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, enjoys decorating cakes for all occasions. She and fellow club members plan to sponsor a decorated cake show open to both amateur

and experienced decorators Aug. 10-11 during the Town and Country Jubilee. Cakes will be on display to the public following the judging on Aug. 10.

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club plans to hold a decorated cake show during the Town and Country Jubilee Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11, at the Hereford Community Center. Amateur and experienced cake decorators of all ages are invited to enter.

Entries will be accepted before 9 a.m. on Aug. 10. Judging, closed to the public, is to be conducted after the 9 a.m. deadline, and the show will open to the public at 1 p.m., continuing through the following day.

There is no entry fee. Each division will have possible first, second and third place winners. A best of

show ribbon is to be awarded to the best overall cake entered in the show.

Divisions are: I. wedding and anniversary cakes (dummies may be used); II. special occasion cakes featuring the use of the spray gun; III. special occasion cakes featuring the use of gum paste flowers; IV. special occasion cakes featuring the use of novelty techniques such as figure piping, stars, etc.; VI. special occasion cakes decorated by the novice decorator; VII. special occasion cakes decorated by decorators under 16 years of age; VIII. Men's division.

There will be three judges - two

from out of town. Cakes will be offered for sale.

Entry forms are available from members of Sweet 'n' fancy Cake Decorating Club, the Chamber of Commerce office or the Red Cross. A separate entry form must accompany each cake.

According to American Council of Life Insurance data, cancer accounted for about 1 in 7 life insurance policyholder deaths in 1945 but rose steadily to nearly 1 in 4 in 1982. However, more cancer patients are living longer, it says. In the 1940s, one in four patients lived at least five years after diagnosis. Today, 3 in 8 are expected to live that long.

## Several give reports to Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall.

During the business session, reports were heard from Beverly Jesko, hospital chairman; Pett Ott, community service and poppy chairman; and Troyce Hanna, membership chairman.

Also, Betty Jo Carlson, Girl State chairman, reported that the Girl State representative from Adrian did not attend the Girl State session because of a conflict.

Americanism chairman, Carol Lohr, gave a commentary on "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue" by Loren Harrington.

The department convention will be held July 20-22 in El Paso. Delegates selected were Gene Holden, Ms. Jesko, Clara Trowbridge, Ms. Hanna, Ms. Carolson and Ruth King. Alternates included Ms. Lohr, June Koelzer, Alice Gilleland, Ms. Ott, Mary Williamson and Sue Blanton.

The unit will host a zone meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 17 in the Legion Hall. Girl State citizens Kim Claypool and Lucie Amar will give reports of their recent trip to Bluebonnet Girl State in Sequin. Members are invited to attend.

New officers will be installed for the unit at the Aug. 7 meeting.

Program chairman, Ms. Williamson, introduced Ms. Ott who told about Texas Highway 83, beginning in Brownsville and coming through Crystal City and then to Perryton and into Oklahoma.

The Legion Post in Crystal City was hosting a group of Legionnaires and Legislators July 4 to dedicate the highway as a Texas Vietnam memorial highway. Appropriate markers will be placed along the route.

She also gave a hodge podge of patriotic readings and facts.

The Legion joined the Auxiliary in the program, and refreshments were served by Debra Bullard, Beverly Jesko and others.

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**WORLD GAMES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba, Thailand and Trinidad close out the list of countries that will be represented by world-class amputee, cerebral palsy and blind athletes at the 1984 International Games for the Disabled, bringing the total of participating nations to 54.

The games, being hosted by the United States for the first time, will take place June 16-30 in New York's Nassau County.

The 1,800 athletes — the limit that can be accommodated — will compete in Olympic-type sports, including swimming, track and field, horseback riding and wheelchair basketball.

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Derrell Baxter

Laurie Anthony  
Bride Elect Of  
Walter Paetzold

Amy Knock  
Bride Elect Of  
Cory Christie

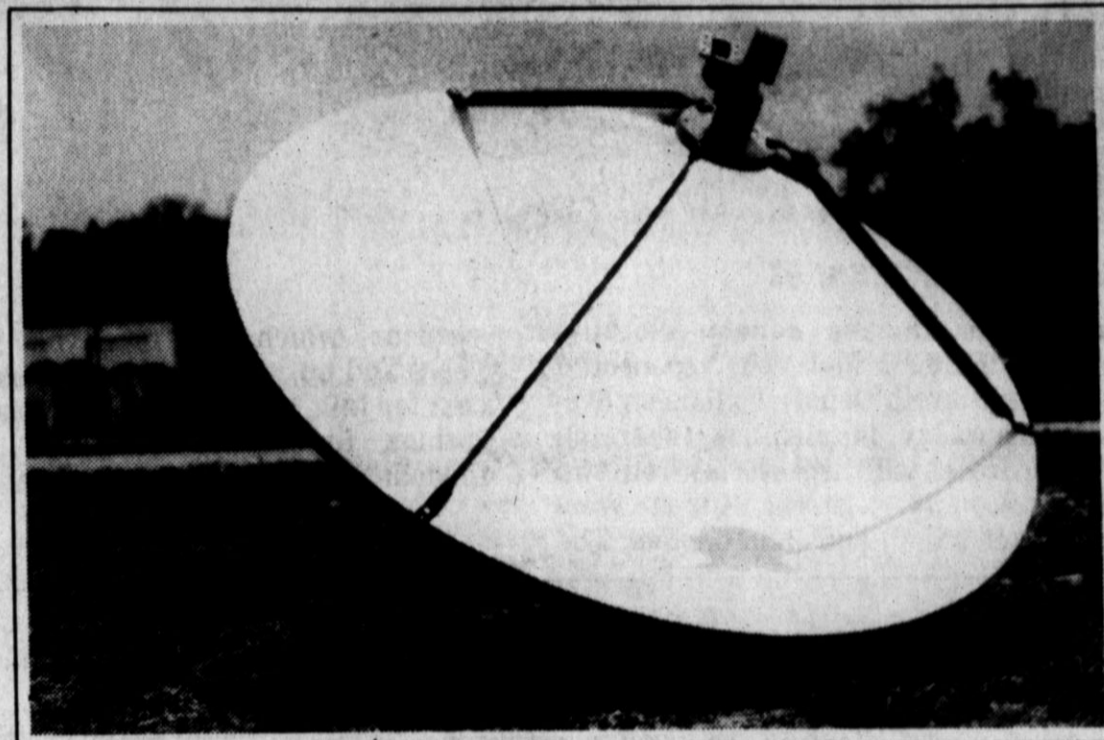
April Melugtn  
Bride Elect Of  
George Aleman

Tammy Northcutt McClenny  
Bride Of  
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### Wardrobe Accessories

Participants in the county clothing seminar, "Fashion and You," sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Service on Thursday, learned how to stretch their wardrobes with accessories from two Randall County 4-H'ers, Karen Worthington (on stage) and Jana Carthel. The

seminar, which was given for youth 9 years and up, also included a fashion forecast for fall, color analysis and skin care, fashion fitness, twister bead mania, modeling, and fashion show update.

### At shower

## Laurie Ann Anthony honored

Laurie Ann Anthony, July 20 bride-elect of Walter John Paetzold Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of G.C. Merritt. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The honoree is the daughter of James Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dee Taylor, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paetzold Sr.

Hostesses presented the honoree and mothers of the engaged couple with sonya carnation and daisy cor-

sages. Grandmothers of the couple were also recognized. They included Mmes. Ernest Anthony, L. Dee Taylor and J.L. Brooks.

Dee Dee Dobbins registered guests, and Kathy Urbanczyk and Missy Wilcox served refreshments of fresh strawberries, melon balls, finger sandwiches, cookies, apricot punch and coffee.

The table was covered with a white lace overlay and sonya colored underlay and was decorated by a silver service and silver punch bowl. The silk floral centerpiece consisted

of sonya hibiscus, strands of morning stars, pussy willows and natural leaves.

Serving as hostesses were Charlotte Clark, Veda Axe, Dee Anne Trotter, Dickie Dobbins, Carolyn Andrews, Gladys Merritt, Cookie Tarr, Kay Morrison, Roberta Last, Loretta Urbanczyk, Janis Kelley, Clara Reinart.

Also, Annette Albracht, Marilyn Kahlick, Joann Jesko, Oleta Diller, Mary Schlabs, Ruth Robbins, Susan Robbins, Marguerite Cole, Patsy Sparkman and Costaline Lee.

## 3rd Annual Hall of Fame Chili - Cook - Off

July 14, 1984

Entry Form

Head Cook \_\_\_\_\_  
 Team Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number on Team \_\_\_\_\_ Showman Team yes no  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For more information contact:

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame  
 P.O. Box 1742  
 Hereford, Texas 79045  
 806-364-5252

### Collins receives degree

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Dennis Wayne Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins, 806 Miles, was awarded a master of architecture degree during Washington University's 123rd commencement ceremony recently.

Approximately 2100 students received degrees on the St. Louis, Mo., campus. Chancellor William H. Danforth also conferred eight honorary degrees, including one to commencement speaker Bob Hope.

Washington University, one of the country's leading private teaching and research institutions, employs 1,300 full-time faculty in 10 schools including medicine, engineering, business, law, architecture, fine

arts, social work, dentistry, continuing education, and the college of arts and sciences. The more than 8,000 graduate and undergraduate students represent all 50 states and 77 foreign countries.

Sixteen Nobel laureates have been associated with the institution, and six did the major portion of their research there. Washington university traditionally ranks in the top 10 American independent universities in federal funds awarded for research and other scholarly activities.

The separation of church and state in France became effective in 1902.

The British government proclaimed a protectorate over Egypt in 1914.

In 1949, Burma became the first non-Communist country to recognize the Chinese communist regime in Peking.

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**FOLK ART**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — "American Folk Art: Expressions of a New Spirit," an exhibition drawn from the collections of the Museum of American Folk Art here, has been on tour in Hamburg, Munich, Paris and London.  
 The exhibition now begins a two-year tour of this country before returning to its permanent home in New York.

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# Boyles, Matchett vows exchanged

Laura Denise Boyles of Amarillo became the bride of Ricky James Matchett, also of Amarillo, Saturday afternoon in a wedding ceremony conducted at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of that city. Roy Wheeler of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyles of Pampa and the bridegroom is the son of Lois Matchett of 206 Greenwood St.

Decorating the church altar were two large flower arrangements of gladioli and lillies and a candelabrum holding 25 tapers.

Diane Ray of Amarillo served her sister as matron of honor and Bobby Meyer of Hereford was best man.

The bride's sister, Debbie Atkin, was bridesmaid and groomsmen included Mike Culp of Hereford, Kent Ellis of Lubbock, Steve Fortenberry of Wylie, Steve Douglas of Oklahoma City, Okla., and David Walterscheid of College Station.

Janie Goodwin sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song" and was accompanied by Bobbi Purcell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a taffeta gown designed with large puffed sleeves set off by small rose buds. The candlelight gown was also fashioned with a dropped yoke waist and accented with lace at the neckline and rounded chapel-length train.

Her candlelight colored veil was gathered at a pearl band and she carried fresh lillies and ivory roses with long stems.

Attendants wore lavender gowns fashioned with dropped yoke waists, lace accenting the necklines and rose bud designs sewn near the bands of large puffed sleeves. They carried fresh lillies and gladiolas with long stems.

Dee Ann Gray of Bedford invited guests to register at the reception held in the Palo Duro Room of the Fifth Seasons Inn.

Vicki Bailey of Lubbock served cake. Punch and coffee were served

by Lajauna Gibson, the bridegroom's sister.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with fresh flowers in contrasting shades of lavender and was placed on the refreshment table accented by an arrangement of lavender lillies.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the bride wore a one-piece gray silk evening dress highlighted with a white lace collar and peace colored sash.

The couple will make their home after July 14 in Amarillo.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in 1982 from West Texas State University, and presently teaches first grade in Amarillo Independent School District. She is a member of the Amarillo Classroom Teachers Association.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts and telecommunications degree in 1982 from Texas Tech. He is sales manager at KGNC Radio Station in Amarillo and is a member of Southwest Chapter of American Business Clubs.



MRS. RICKY JAMES MATCHETT  
...nee Laura Denise Boyles

# Program attracts local students

Caroline Downing, Star Route; Cameron Gulley; Lee Anne Reinauer, 1908 Plains Ave.; and Matthew Parker of Dawn were among 113 students from the Panhandle area who attended a summer session for gifted and talented students last month at West Texas State University.

The students ranged in age from 8 to 14 years, and represented 24 Panhandle communities.

The week-long summer program featured sessions in science with Kirby Hoffman, WTSU graduate student in biology from Canyon, and Rick DeVoe, science teacher at Crockett Junior High, Amarillo; English, Candace Benefiel, assistant reference librarian at WTSU Cornette Library,

and Cynthia Valk, English instructor at Amarillo College.

Also, creative dramatics, Carol Hollingsworth, elementary school teacher in Amarillo and Frankie Coy, graduate student in music therapy from Canyon; art, Ruth Carleton, elementary school art teacher in Amarillo; music, Regi Fowler, Canyon elementary school teacher; and physical education, Faith McDonald, WTSU instructor in physical education.

WTSU international students also directed kite construction, egg roll cooking, Chinese calligraphy and Chinese folk songs.

Additional information may be obtained from Mary Jane Reeves,

director of the WTSU Gifted and Talented Institute, Box 208 WT Station, Canyon, Tx. 79016.

# Birthday Almanac

July 8 — Steve Lawrence (1935-), the singer who has starred for three decades on television and in night clubs. He often appears with his wife, singer Eydie Gorme.

July 9 — O.J. Simpson (1947-), the actor and former football running back who led the American Football Conference in rushing four times. He ran for a record 2,003 yards during the 1973 season.

July 10 — Saul Bellow (1915-), the author whose novels include "The Adventures of Augie March," "Herzog" and "Humboldt's Gift," for which he won a 1976 Pulitzer Prize.

July 11 — John Quincy Adams (1767-1848), the sixth president of the United States, 1825-29. Following his presidency, he entered the House of Representatives in 1831, where he served until his death.

July 12 — Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862), the essayist, poet, and naturalist who is best known for his book "Walden," which was published in 1854. The book describes his solitary life in a cabin.

Along with

Joan Coupe

There are many who are unshakable in their belief that the mountains, meadows, falls and deep waters of Norway's fjord country offer the world's most enchanting scenery. If these people are wrong, the margin of error is too small to worry about. The fjords are so breathtaking that they are difficult to appreciate in a short visit. Norway has hundreds of these glacially carved sea lochs, enough to give it a 17,000-mile coastline. Fortunately, whether the trip is to be long or short, travelers can spare themselves the sometimes tough choice of where to start by first going to the ancient trading city of Bergen. It is an ideal jumping-off point for visitors who want to see some of the most dramatic fjords.

A popular day tour from Bergen is called "Norway in a nutshell."

Whether your final destination will be Norway and the fjord's or a trip to Boston to walk the Freedom Trail HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER looks forward to planning it for and with you. As your friend and neighbor, you can be sure we will give you the best advice and service in every phase of travel. There is never any additional charge to you for our services. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Most major credit cards honored. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Comptroller of the Currency  
Administrator of National Banks

### REPORT OF CONDITION

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

Name of Bank of City

In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1984  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	7,867
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	None
	Interest-bearing balances	9,510
	Securities	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	12,100
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	53,889
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,424
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	52,465
	Assets held in trading accounts	None
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	877
	Other real estate owned	1,701
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	2,230	
Other assets	86,750	
Total assets		
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices	74,588
	Noninterest-bearing	18,897
	Interest-bearing	55,691
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
	Noninterest-bearing	None
	Interest-bearing	None
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	391
	Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	688	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None	
Other liabilities	1,871	
Total liabilities	77,538	
Limited-life preferred stock	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	None
	Common stock	1,000
	Surplus	4,000
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,212
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
	Total equity capital	9,212
	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	86,750

HELEN S. SMITH  
Vice President - Cashier

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

James H. ...  
...  
...  
Directors

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

Signature  
July 6, 1984  
Date

# LOOK TO LUBBOCK FOR ENTERTAINMENT!

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Bell Tower of Texas Tech University  
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Shawnay Mischell White, Kirk Douglas Sparkman

## Marriage planned

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Shawnay Mischell White and Kirk Douglas Sparkman Aug. 25 at Frio Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. White of 112 Ranger, and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman of Route 2.

Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, a hard-hitting first baseman, is an authority on the American Civil War.

Miss White is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiance, also a 1984 HHS graduate, is a former employee of Hereford Cattle Commission.

Lucien Gaudin of France, one of the great fencers of all time, won his first individual gold medal in the Olympics at age 42 and later added three more.

Jack Kelly, the father of Grace Kelly, won the single sculls gold medal in Olympic rowing and also the double sculls in the 1920 games. He won a gold in double sculls in the 1924 games.

**DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES**

The name of this denomination may not be familiar to you, but there is a Disciples church near you, and it may be the church you have been looking for all your life!

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)

## Elks enter campaign against drug abuse

As the result of a nationwide survey asking mayors what community problems could be effectively addressed by volunteers, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has entered the campaign against drug abuse.

The program targets youth from fourth through ninth grades and their parents and teachers, providing information about the health risks of marijuana and cocaine.

The following information is part one of an educational series provided by the Drug Awareness Council of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The second part will appear in a later issue.

### DRUGS AND YOUTH: AN OVERVIEW

Drug abuse is the most serious problem facing U.S. communities today. This conclusion was among the findings of a recent national survey of U.S. Mayors conducted by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

According to a 1982 report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), roughly two-thirds of all young people in America have tried an illegal drug by the time they graduate from high school.

Additionally, about one in 16 high school seniors smokes marijuana daily. More than one-third of all American young people have used illicit drugs other than marijuana, according to the NIDA report which detailed national drug use trends from 1975 to 1982.

A number of organizations have formed throughout the country to address this problem, and other long-standing civic organizations such as the Elks have joined the war against drugs. As a result, a significant volunteer effort throughout society now is mobilizing to combat the drug problem that is producing a severe, long-term negative effect on American children.

### MARIJUANA, THE BRAIN AND LEARNING

Daily doses of marijuana's active ingredient, THC, administered to

laboratory monkeys over a two to five year period has been found to cause brain damage, said Dr. Ethel Sassenrath, acting director of the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory in the department of psychiatry, University of California at Davis.

She recently reported that CAT scans of brains of live rhesus monkeys given an amount of THC equivalent to human intake of one marijuana cigarette per day for two to five years showed enlargement of the frontal horns of the brain - indicating cell death in the fore brain - when tested one year later.

The fore brain, the most developed part of the brain in humans and primates, is thought to control self-awareness, initiative and planning and to stimulate the cortex, where abstract thinking takes place.

These recent findings are consistent with existing psychological profiles of long-term marijuana users. Lack of motivation, inability to relate to others, impaired memory and the inability to express emotions are common psychological effects of marijuana use over several years.

Short-term effects of the drug can include impaired immediate memory and reduced ability to think and learn.

A 1982 study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of seniors in high schools across the U.S. indicated that six percent used marijuana daily and 29 percent had smoked marijuana within the last month prior to the survey. These statistics indicate a potential for serious - and

possible long-term - consequences on the learning processes of American youth and subsequently on the entire educational system.

### MARIJUANA AND HEALTH - THE LUNGS

Marijuana can be more dangerous to health than cigarette smoking, according to studies reported by the American Council for Drug Education.

Marijuana contains tar, harmful gases and 50 percent more of some cancer causing agents than does tobacco, according to the Council. Marijuana smoke also can inhibit the lungs' infection fighting abilities and cause cell changes which can lead to cancer, researchers found.

Additionally, ailments such as bronchitis, emphysema, sinusitis, pharyngitis and laryngitis have been linked to marijuana use, reports the Council.

The effects on the lungs for heavy pot smokers can be serious. The studies have shown that just a few years of habitual use of some forms of marijuana can have the same adverse effects as 10 to 20 years of cigarette smoking.

Unlike tobacco whose dangerous compounds are being reduced, marijuana is becoming stronger and containing higher concentrations of carcinogens and other harmful compounds, according to the studies.

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July 9

Storewide Reduction  
of  
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**short's**  
furniture

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**MONDAY**  
July 9

*Semi-Annual  
Clearance Sale  
at Short's  
Furniture Begins  
Today!*

July 1984						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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September 1984						
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CORA B. JOHNSON

**Cora Johnson is recipient of certificate**

Cora B. Johnson of 301 E. Sixth St. is the recipient of a certificate of merit from the World of Poetry. It was received as a result of her poem "Things I Can Do" being submitted in the World of Poetry Contest in February.

In 1974, Mrs. Johnson, who is 90 years of age, wrote a book entitled "Things That Abide." It represents poems composed and collected by Mrs. Johnson featuring memories of her family over a period of her lifetime plus thoughts from the Bible and inspiration from others.

The book has 54 original poems and two original songs. Half of all proceeds and the manuscript has been donated to High Plains Children's Home of Amarillo. The book is now in its second printing.

The author is a member of Central Church of Christ and has lived in Hereford since 1967. She is the mother of three children, Elaine Hoover of Arcadia, Calif., Lois Carr of Denver, Colo., and Clifford Johnson of Canyon.

**Area News Briefs**

**Canyon** - Although city residents have enjoyed nearly a month of good rains and thus little watering, water bills received early this week constitute the highest billing for the summer so far.

Canyon received almost seven inches of rain in June, which decreased water use proportionately here. But the term of water use reflected in the bills received by Canyon residents early this week was for a period from May 13 through about May 10, said Howard Morris, director of finance for the city.

Morris said during that period, less than a half inch of rain had fallen in Canyon and that water use was the highest it had been for the summer so far.

**Farwell** - This week marks a change in the traditional eight-column look of the State Line Tribune. As far back as our permanent files go, the paper has presented the public with eight columns of reading and advertising per page.

This issue begins the era of six columns in the newspaper page. This change is in conformity with the recommendations of the National Newspaper Association and major advertising agencies throughout the country.

**Dumas** - Nineteen Dumas and Sunray residents, employed at the Southwestern Public Service Company generating plant, are moving to new jobs since SPS put the power plant on "cold reserve" status Monday.

The power plant shutdown comes some two months ahead of a schedule announced last November by the electric power company. Twenty-two workers are employed at the plant, northeast of Dumas near the Diamond Shamrock McKee plant complex.

SPS originally planned to put the Moore plant on reserve about Sept. 1.

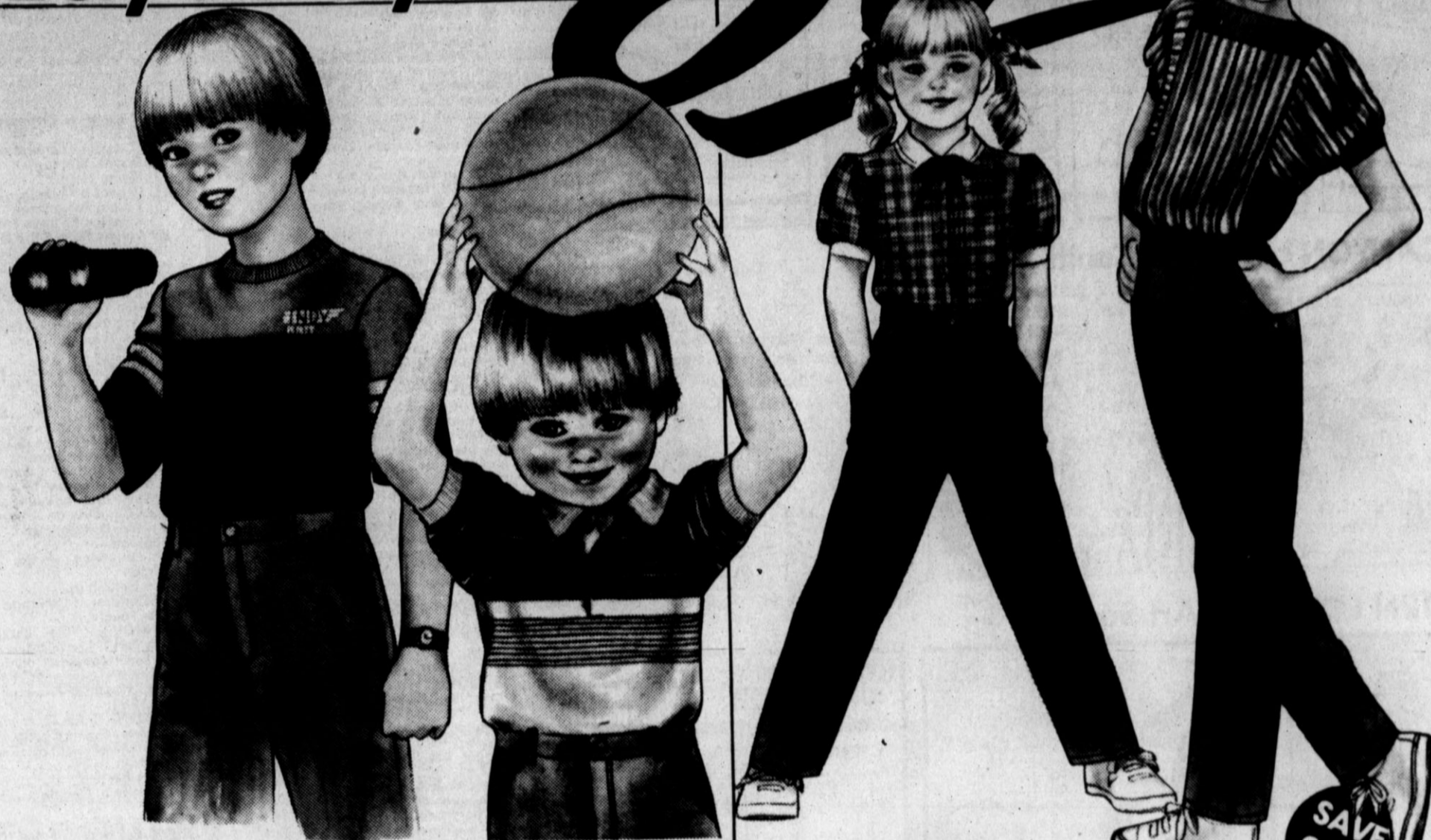
**Bovina** - Open House was held Tuesday, June 26, at the Bovina Post Office to observe Quality Service Month and about 125 people signed the guest book. Open house was hosted by employees, Vi Hutto, Flossie Rhinehart and Laura Bartlett.

Postmaster Laura Bartlett and Flossie Rhinehart conducted guests on a tour of the Post Office and showed them the functions of the office.

**Rusty Staub** of the New York Mets, a 20-year veteran of major-league play, is a gourmet cook and operates a restaurant in New York.

From their first season in 1962 through the 1983 campaign, the New York Mets used a total of 74 players at third base.

**Back to School**  
**No Down Payment Layaway**  
**Sale**



**sale 2 for \$7 3.57 each**

Toddler & Juvenile Knit Shirts, reg. 4.99 to 5.99. Famous maker knit shirts are easy care polyester-cotton knit. Assorted styles and colors for toddler boys' and girls' sizes 2-4T, and boys' sizes 4-7.

**sale 6<sup>97</sup>**

Girls' Short Sleeve Knit & Woven Tops, reg. 7.99 to 8.99. Polyester-cotton short sleeve woven and knit tops from famous makers come in assorted styles and colors for girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

Select Group Of Men's Haggard <b>Slacks</b> Values to \$28 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$16<sup>88</sup></b>	Men's Fashion <b>Denim Jeans</b> Reg. \$14 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$10<sup>97</sup></b>	Assorted <b>Bath Towels</b> <b>3/\$8</b> \$2 <sup>97</sup> each	ATB 3 Piece <b>Luggage Set</b> Reg. \$65 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$55</b>	Debut <b>Pillows</b> Std. Size Reg. \$6 <sup>99</sup> <b>\$4<sup>97</sup></b> Queen Size Reg. \$8 <sup>99</sup> <b>\$6<sup>97</sup></b>
Jr. ATB <b>Oxford Shirts</b> Reg. \$14 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$11<sup>97</sup></b>	Jr. Le Tigre <b>Knit Shirts</b> Reg. \$16 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$10<sup>97</sup></b>	Jr. Stripe <b>Knit Shorts</b> Reg. \$6 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$4<sup>97</sup></b>	Ladies <b>Stretch Jeans</b> Reg. \$16 <sup>88</sup> <b>\$14<sup>97</sup></b>	Ladies Chesterfield <b>Knit Tops</b> Reg. \$15 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$11<sup>97</sup></b>
Select Group Ladies <b>Knit Tops</b> Reg. \$7 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$5<sup>97</sup></b> Select Group Ladies <b>Knit Shorts</b> Reg. \$7 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$5<sup>97</sup></b>	Ladies <b>Twill Shorts</b> Reg. \$15 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$12<sup>97</sup></b>	Entire Stock of Summer <b>Jewelry</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>	Men's 6 Pack <b>Tube Socks</b> Reg. \$6 <sup>50</sup> <b>\$5<sup>97</sup></b> Young Men's 6-Pack <b>Tube Socks</b> Reg. \$5 <sup>50</sup> <b>\$4<sup>97</sup></b>	Men's <b>Western Shirts</b> Reg. \$11 <sup>99</sup> <b>\$9<sup>97</sup></b>
Large Group <b>Men's Pajamas</b> Reg. \$10 <sup>99</sup> <b>\$7<sup>97</sup></b>	Men's <b>Twill Shorts</b> Reg. \$10 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$7<sup>97</sup></b>	Men's <b>Swim Suits</b> Reg. \$5 <sup>99</sup> <b>\$4<sup>97</sup></b>	Entire Stock of <b>Men's Shorts</b> <b>20 to 30% Off</b>	Men's Short Sleeve <b>Dress Shirts</b> Entire Stock Values to \$14 <sup>00</sup> Sale Price <b>\$9<sup>97</sup></b>
Men's <b>Knit Shirts</b> Sale Priced At <b>\$7<sup>97</sup>-\$9<sup>97</sup>-\$12<sup>97</sup></b>	Men's <b>Buckhide Jeans</b> Reg. \$15 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$10<sup>97</sup></b>	Large Selection <b>Comforters</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Area Rugs</b> <b>\$1<sup>77</sup></b> <b>3/\$5</b>	Ladies Summer <b>Dress Shoes</b> All Summer Styles Greatly Reduced Sale Priced at <b>\$7<sup>97</sup>-\$9<sup>97</sup>-\$12<sup>97</sup>-\$14<sup>97</sup></b>
Men's <b>Dress Shoes</b> Values to \$44 <sup>99</sup> Reduced to <b>\$24<sup>88</sup></b>	Ladies <b>Canvas Casuals</b> Reg. \$10 <sup>99</sup> <b>\$6<sup>97</sup></b>	Infants, Toddlers, and Girls Summer <b>Sandals</b> Reduced to <b>\$4<sup>97</sup>-\$5<sup>97</sup> &amp; \$6<sup>97</sup></b>	Men's, Ladies, and Children's <b>Thongs</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>	Men's Fashion <b>Denim Jeans</b> Sale Priced at <b>\$12<sup>97</sup>-\$16<sup>97</sup> &amp; \$19<sup>97</sup></b>



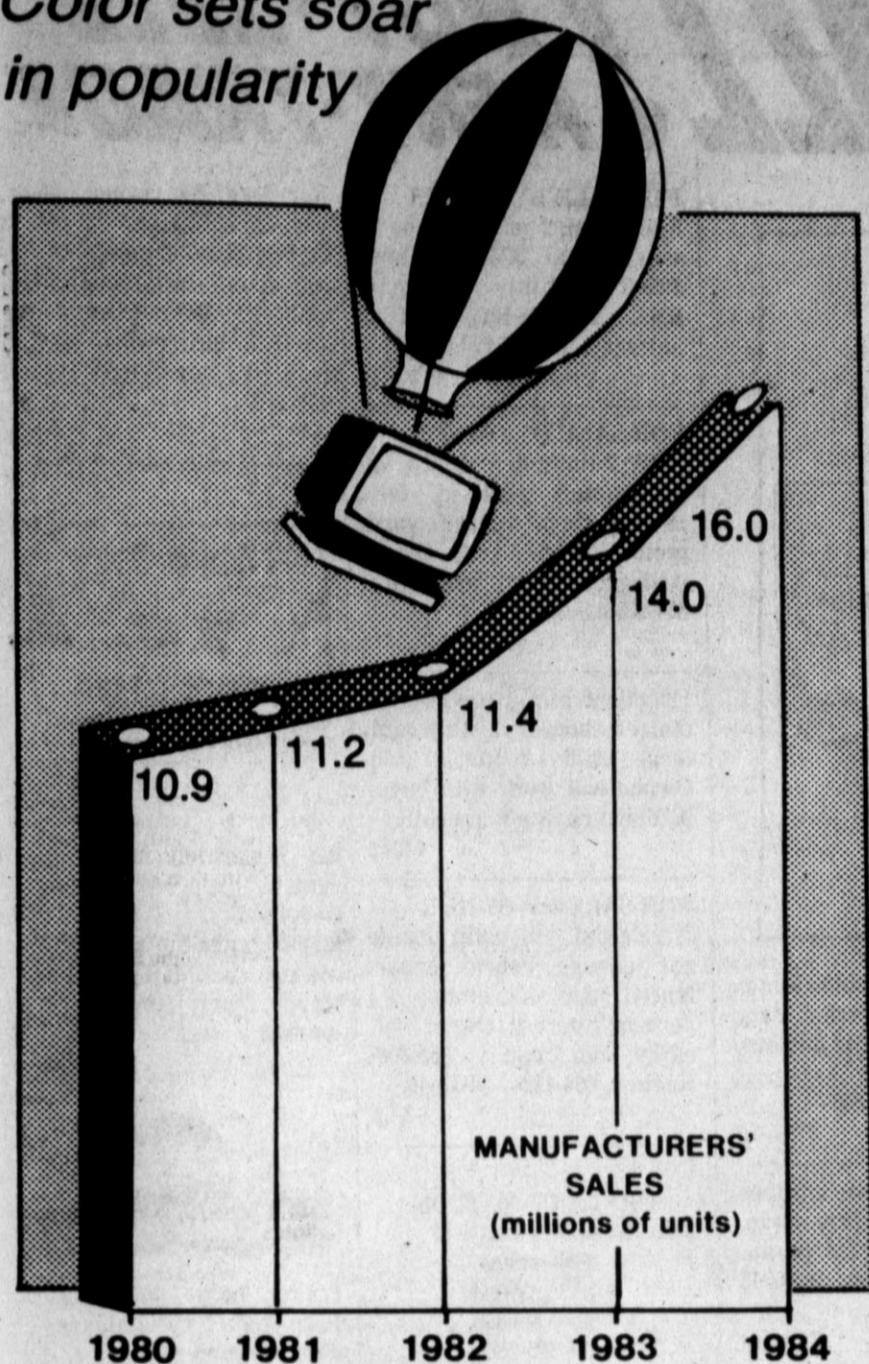
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## TV SALES BOOM

Color sets soar in popularity



(Source: Electronics Industry Association)

### Optimistic, too

## Martin remains cheerful despite tragedies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—She has endured the loss of her husband, the death of her manager in an auto accident that threatened her own life, injuries on stage and off and cataracts in both her eyes.

But Mary Martin at 70 remains as cheerful as Peter Pan and as optimistic as Nellie Forbush.

She wears her hair short, as she did while flying through Never-Neverland in "Peter Pan," and as she did in "South Pacific" when she shampooed nightly to wash that man right out of her hair. Now the color is unabashedly white because Miss Martin has never been kittenish about her age, admitting to her birthdate of Dec. 1, 1913.

It's all in her book, "My Heart Belongs," first published in 1976 and now in paperback with updated chapters.

There are new items, such as living with the success of her "Baby Boy," Larry Hagman — the infamous J.R. of "Dallas"; the joy of her six grandchildren; her happiness with the PBS series, "Over Easy"; the sorrow of losing her dear friend, Ben Washer, in the San Francisco car crash that severely injured herself and Janet Gaynor on Sept. 5, 1982.

An interview with Mary Martin covers a lot of territory, from her

Texas beginnings to her Hollywood stardom to her longtime reign on Broadway.

Though she hasn't appeared on Broadway for 17 years, her life has been full. For three years she co-hosted "Over Easy," the TV talk show directed at audiences in their mature years, but the series has suffered the common ailment of public TV: underfunding.

As for a return to Broadway, Miss Martin hasn't entirely ruled it out.

"One never says 'never,'" she said, "but I would not go back to doing eight shows a week. I'd love to do more TV, even a series if I could find a good one. More than that, I'd like to do some television movies. I did a 'Love Boat' last fall and had a wonderful time."

She limits concert appearances to one major event a year. The next one will be "Mary Martin and Friends," a benefit for the Trauma Center in San Francisco. That's where she, Janet Gaynor and husband Paul Gregory were taken after the crash. Miss Martin suffered a double pelvis fracture, broken ribs and a punctured lung and kidney.

## Pop singer working to be star

NEW YORK (AP) — Some in the music business are predicting that British singer Paul Young will one day be a superstar. At 28, he's working hard toward that goal.

Young's first album, "No Parlez," is selling briskly and the reggae-gospel single, "Love of the Common People," was 51 with a bullet on the best-selling chart of June 23.

He's building his solo career, writing songs, hunting for new tunes, touring and recording.

Young signed with Columbia Records as a soloist two years ago, after spending three years with the Q-Tips.

"I had the best three years of my life. I had so much fun," he said. "We made two albums, studio and live,

and four or five singles but we didn't have a hit record. ... Colleges were falling over themselves to get us. But you can't keep asking for the same gig price with no record releases."

Young was born in Luton in Bedfordshire, son of an auto worker. He, an older brother and younger sister went to work at the plant.

When he was 21, he got his first professional music job with the rock group Streetband. It lasted a year later after Young damaged his voice.

As soon as he recovered, Young and a few members of Streetband formed the Q-Tips. "We invited a lot of friends up to play soul music in

pubs and clubs. We did 'Shotgun' after a Junior Walker track and an old Joe Tex number, 'SYSLJFM,' the letter song," Young said.

As a youngster, his musical hero was Paul Rodgers, vocalist of Free. Otis Redding was the first American rhythm 'n' blues singer who appealed to him. "I think it's probably because I've got nearly the same range as him," Young said.

When Young started making music for Columbia, he didn't plunge into the whole album but recorded two or three tracks at a time. "Iron Out the Rough Spots" was released as the first single. It didn't sell.

## 'Ghostbusters' eyed

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"GHOSTBUSTERS" hit the top of the box-office chart during its first two weeks of release, and no wonder. It is the ideal hot weather movie: fast moving, funny, thrilling and brainless.

Ivan Reitman, who is known for sophomoric comedy — he produced "National Lampoon's Animal House" and directed "Meatballs" and "Stripes" — takes a big leap forward as director-producer of "Ghostbusters." He has a firm grip on character and handles action masterfully. Most of all, he understands how to integrate special effects, not allowing them to dominate the film.

The premise of the script, written by Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis, is marvelously ingenious. They and Bill Murray play a trio of scientists who are fired from university positions and set up a company in Manhattan to track down and eradicate ghosts, ghouls and other supernatural beasties.

They pick a good time. New York is having an epidemic of unexplainable happenings, with mischievous wraiths floating all over town. But the activity is not as innocent as it first seems.

The action focuses on an apartment building with unworldly beasts carved on its roof. It turns out that a Sumerian demigod Gozer is planning a takeover of the world. "This is Armageddon time!" warn the ghostbusters.

As the battle between good and evil heats up, the action is relentless, and often hilarious. Reitman is not above cheap thrills, as when a hideous ghoulish turns up as a New York cabbie. Though the apartment building suffers a cataclysm and crowds below are pounded by debris, few people seem to get hurt. That is further testimony of the film's innocence.

Aykroyd, Murray and Ramis are good at this sort of thing, underplaying as chaos surrounds them, maintaining their ghostbusting professionalism under all circumstances.

A strong performance is delivered by Sigourney Weaver, first as a concert musician, then as the high priestess of Gozer. She is totally convincing in both guises.

But there is a minor complaint. The major villain is William Atherton, a hard-nosed Environmental Protection Agency investigator whose intransigence releases the evil ghosts: Why single out the beleaguered EPA as the heavy?

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OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY  
Mario Almada Fernando Almada  
EN PUERTO MALDITO  
Admission Adult \$3.00 Children Under 12 Free Gate opens at 8:30 Show at Dusk.  
UNA SOTA CABALLO  
AFTER JULY 4th CELEBRATION SUNDAY ONLY PIÑATAS... FOOD... PRIZES EVERYONE WELCOME

007's Back!  
**OCTOPUSSY**  
Roger Moore & Maud Adams  
James Bond's latest superspy escapade. Nobody does it better.  
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# Pioneer Days Sale



**Tender Lean® Assorted (9-11 Chops) PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.49**

Country Style <b>SPARE RIBS</b> LB. <b>\$1.69</b>	Sirloin <b>PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>\$1.59</b>
Loin Cut <b>PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>\$1.89</b>	Rib Cut <b>PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>\$1.79</b>

Tender Taste® Great For Cookouts!  
Boneless **CLUB STEAKS** LB. **\$4.49**

Bulk Pack **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** LB. **39¢**

Rodeo 'Try On Your Grill' <b>SMOKED PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>\$2.19</b>
Rodeo <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.69</b>
Rodeo Jumbo <b>DINNER FRANKS</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.39</b>
Hormel Sliced <b>COOKED HAM</b> 4 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>
Yorkshire Sliced <b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> LB. <b>\$2.29</b>
Pleasmor Thick or Thin <b>MEAT BOLOGNA</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>
Wilson 3 Varieties <b>SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>\$2.39</b>

**Dewy-Fresh** Rice Chex **CEREAL** 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

Chiquita **BANANAS** 3 LBS. **99¢**

California <b>CELERY</b> STALK	<b>45¢</b>
California <b>NECTARINES</b> LB.	<b>69¢</b>
California <b>TOMATOES</b> LB.	<b>59¢</b>
California <b>CANTALOUPE</b> EACH	<b>69¢</b>
California <b>PEACHES</b> LB.	<b>49¢</b>
California Large <b>BELL PEPPERS</b> EACH	<b>29¢</b>

**\$1.99** 1 LB. CAN  
\$2.24 Without Coupon  
**save 25¢** WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY THE 1 LB. CAN OF **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
July 7-84

**Roman Meal BREAD** 20 OZ. LOAF **89¢**

**Pleasmor Grade A LARGE EGGS** DOZ. **79¢**

Nabisco **OREO COOKIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**  
Our Family **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. **\$1.49**

Mr. Coffee **COFFEE FILTERS** 100 CT. **89¢**  
Kellogg's Cereal **C-3PO'S** 13 OZ. **\$1.99**

Chef Boy Ar-Dee Reg. **MINI RAVIOLI** 15 OZ. **89¢**  
Golden Valley 16 Oz. **SWEET PEAS** 2<sup>F</sup> OZ. **89¢**

For Creamy Topping **DREAM WHIP** 5.6 OZ. **\$1.29**  
100% Corn Oil **MAZOLA OIL** 32 OZ. **\$2.19**

Jell-o 3 Oz. **GELATIN DESSERT** 3<sup>F</sup> OZ. **89¢**  
Vaseline **INTENSIVE CARE** 10 OZ. **\$1.97**  
Roll-On Deodorant **TICKLE FLORAL** 2 OZ. **\$2.29**  
Toothpaste **CREST** 4 OZ. **\$1.59**  
Anti-Perspirant **RIGHT GUARD** 6 OZ. **\$3.19**  
Mennen Bath **BABY MAGIC** 9 OZ. **\$1.87**

Banquet **CREAM PIES** 14 OZ. **79¢**

Our Family **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. **79¢**

Pleasmor **SALTINES** 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

French's 10 OZ. **WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE** **\$1.09**

Reames **EGG NOODLES** 12 OZ. **99¢**

Vlasic Polish No Garlic **KOSHER SPEARS** 24 OZ. **\$1.09**

Kraft **MOZZARELLA** Shredded 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

32 QT. **COOLER CHEST** LIL ENTERTAINER  
1 GAL. PICNIC JUG

Our Family **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 OZ. **\$1.39**  
Jell-o 3 Oz. **INSTANT PUDDING** 2<sup>F</sup> OZ. **89¢**

All Purpose **AJAX CLEANER** 28 OZ. **\$1.29**  
Liquid Detergent **DYNAMO** 64 OZ. **\$3.29**

Dish Detergent **AJAX LIQUID** 22 OZ. **\$1.29**  
Deodorant Soap **IRISH SPRING** 4 PK. **\$1.99**

**STOP IN AND GET ALL YOUR PICNIC ITEMS!**

Lipton W/Nutra Sweet **ICE TEA MIX** 3.3 OZ. **\$2.99**

Our Family **MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 OZ. **59¢**

Medium Garbage **GLAD BAGS** 20 CT. **\$1.49**

**LAST WEEK TO BUY THESE**  
PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 7, 1984  
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**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**7 DAYS A WEEK**

SHOPPERS CASH Chicken Of The Sea <b>Tuna</b> 6 1/2 oz. cans <b>29¢</b>	SHOPPERS CASH Country Time <b>Lemonade</b> 6 oz. cans 6/For <b>49¢</b>	SHOPPERS CASH Pleasmor <b>Cottage Cheese</b> 24 oz. ct. <b>69¢</b>	SHOPPERS CASH Contadina <b>Tomato Sauce</b> 7 cans <b>59¢</b>	SHOPPERS CASH 1/2 Liter 6 pack <b>Cokes Dr. Pepper</b> <b>99¢</b>	SHOPPERS CASH Pleasmor 2% <b>Milk</b> 1/2 gallon <b>39¢</b>
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**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S