

Sweep of violent terrorism continues

By The Associated Press

Bombs ripped through an American Express office in France and a British bank in Lebanon Saturday, one day after terrorist violence in four countries killed at least five people and left a U.S. Embassy employee wounded.

Libya has vowed retaliation for the April 15 U.S. air raid launched to punish Col. Moammar Khadafy's government for its alleged involvement in international terrorism. But there was no clear indication that any of the attacks in the past two days were linked to the North African nation.

A bomb estimated to contain 33 pounds on TNT tore through the British Bank of the Middle East in Moslem west Beirut before dawn Saturday. Lebanese police said there was extensive damage but no casualties. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

British employees of the bank had fled west Beirut earlier in fear of terrorist reprisals, as have dozens of other Westerners.

Last week in Lebanon, a kidnapped American and two missing Britons were found slain outside Beirut, and an Arab terrorist group claimed they were killed to avenge the U.S. air

strike, which was backed by Britain.

Another terrorist group has claimed to have hanged a British journalist missing in Lebanon, but his body has not been found.

In Lyon, France, a bomb exploded at the American Express office at 4 a.m. Saturday, touching off a fire and slightly wounding one person with flying glass, officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but police found an inscription daubed in red paint on a wall near the building reading: "American Express, Black & Decker, Control Data, U.S. Go Home."

Control Data is an American computer firm whose Lyon offices are located in the same building as American Express.

Friday morning in Lyon, a Briton who was the chief representative of the U.S.-owned Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. was shot to death by a man dressed in black and armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

Police said the victim, Kenneth Marston, 43, was shot twice in the chest as he left home to go to work. Officials said they did not know if the murder was the act of a terrorist or a common criminal.

An obscure Arab group, in record-

ed telephone calls to French and British news agencies, asserted responsibility for the killing and threatened "British and American imperialists" throughout the world.

In Madrid on Friday, a car bomb explosion killed five members of the paramilitary Civil Guard and wounded four other guardsmen and two pedestrians.

Officials blamed the bombing on ETA, the Basque separatist organization. In the Basque language, ETA stands for Basque Land and Liberty.

In San'a, the capital of North Yemen, U.S. Embassy communi-

cations officer Arthur L. Pollick was wounded by gunfire from a passing car as he was driving home.

Hospital sources in San'a said Pollick, 41, of Bakersfield, Calif., was wounded in the back and left shoulder, but that his life was not in danger. There was no claim of responsibility in the attack.

In Vienna, Austria, an explosion ripped a hole in the office door of the Saudi Arabian airline Saudia, but there were no casualties. Police later found and defused a hand grenade in front of the Kuwait Airways Corp. office on the floor beneath Saudia.

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Election interest heating up during final campaign week

With just one week remaining before the May 3rd party primary elections, interest has been heating up in the Deaf Smith County Democratic primary because of a number of contested races, while the statewide interest for both parties centers around the party nominations for Texas governor.

A check with County Clerk David Ruland Friday evening revealed that 260 absentee ballots had been recorded for the Demo primary, and 31 had been issued in the Republican primary. There is only one local candidate on the Republican ballot in

Deaf Smith County--Ronnie Hathaway, candidate for county commissioner in Precinct 4. Deadline for absentee voting is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

For a non-presidential election year, the absentee voting total indicates a good turnout of voters on May 3. There were 730 absentee votes cast in the 1984 primaries.

While almost all the local action is in the Demo primary, many voters are interested in the Texas governor's race where area favorite Kent Hance is a Republican candidate. Hance supporters are having

a difficult time trying to lure voters away from the Demo primary, however.

The Democratic race for nomination as U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District also holds much interest for area voters. Hereford's Gerald McCathern and Lubbock's Mary Nell Mathis are seeking the right to challenge incumbent Larry Combest, Lubbock Republican, in the general election in November.

The race for county judge headlines the local Demo ballot. Dempsey Alexander, Tom Simons and Joe Zepeda are the three candidates seeking to succeed Glen Nelson as county judge. Nelson did not seek reelection.

Another trio is drawing interest in the justice of the peace race. Incumbent O.K. Neal is facing a challenge from Ruben Gutierrez and Johnnie Turrentine. Incumbent County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley also has an opponent in Herb de la Rosa.

Uncontested on the Demo ballot are Dist. Judge Wesley Gulley, Criminal DA Roland Saul, Dist. Clerk Lola F. Veazey, County Clerk David Ruland, and Surveyor Ken Hagar. Two candidates are listed on the ballot for county Demo chairman--incumbent Roy D. Messer and Al Dziuk.

There are also contested races for county commissioner in Precincts 2 and 4. Austin Rose, Precinct 2 incumbent, has drawn one challenger this time. He is Fidel M. Reyna Jr. Precinct 4 Commissioner James Voyles has three challengers--Kenny Donathan, Pete Lafuente Jr. and Johnny Latham. The winner will still have to face the challenge of Hathaway in the general election in November.

Tornado season prompts safety reminders

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago this week Hereford was hit by a tornado that caused \$2.5 million in damage to homes and business, and left 20 hospitalized. Memories of the funnel are still vivid in the minds of residents who witnessed the devastating storm.

The tornado season started March 15 and, according to local emergency management coordinator Jay Spain, it should last until the middle of June.

"They are awesome," said Spain of the force of the twisters. "The winds surrounding the funnel can get up 150 miles per hour."

Spain said that Hereford is notified by the National Weather Service in Amarillo if conditions are favorable for a funnel to form.

"Usually we don't sound the sirens until we actually see the funnel heading toward town. We turn in an alarm to get the available firefighters to report to the station. We then scatter all the fire equipment."

Spain added that the fire equipment is taken to various parts of the city in order to keep from getting all the equipment damaged at once.

The Texas Governor's Division of Emergency Management recom-

mends finding shelter in a tornado cellar if a funnel is spotted near your home, but only if a cellar is near. If you are caught outside, find the nearest depression or ditch and lie flat.

Inside, it is recommended to stay away from doors or windows. It is also possible to take shelter under heavy furniture against walls.

The National Weather Service also advises to not open any doors or windows because of the extreme force of the winds.

Tornadoes will usually begin as thunderstorms. The storms then build in energy and the winds within the storms begin to swirl, forming the funnel. Air surrounding the funnel is also part of the tornado. As the storm moves along the ground, the outer ring of the rotating winds becomes dark with dust and debris.

These small, severe storms form several thousand feet above the earth's surface, usually during warm, humid weather. Sometimes a series of tornadoes are associated with a parent thunderstorm. As the storm moves tornadoes may form at intervals along its path, travel a few miles, and dissipate.

On the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and

(See TORNADO, Page 2A)



Cool For Their School

These two sun beauties were being cool for their school Friday afternoon during St. Anthony's Walk-a-thon. Attired in sunglasses, the little gal on the left glances at the camera as she hurries her best

friend around the quarter of mile track. Students at St. Anthony's were sponsored by adults to raise funds for the school. (Brand Photo by Cindy Smith)

Libyan editorial criticizes country

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A major Libyan newspaper has called for an investigation into "who ran away and who remained behind" during the U.S. bombing raid.

The editorial Friday in the weekly Al-Jamahiriya, was the first public criticism of the country's lack of preparation for the April 15 attack.

The newspaper is the organ of the influential revolutionary committees, which were set up by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to carry out his policies.

"We have to know exactly who got confused, who was wrong, who ran away and who remained on the scene," the newspaper said. "We

have to clean up our Libyan house and (examine) how we behaved hour by hour in the crisis."

President Reagan ordered the attack because of Libya's alleged involvement in international terrorism, and Libya has vowed to retaliate.

Lights remained on in the Libyan capital of Tripoli as wave after wave of F-111 bombers roared in from the sea after flying from bases in England in the pre-dawn raid. U.S. Navy jets pounded targets in Libya's second largest city, the port of

Benghazi, after taking off from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

Al-Jamahiriya's editorial criticized claims in the official media and by government officials that Libyans shot down more than 20 U.S. planes in the attack. The Pentagon has acknowledged losing one F-111.

"We don't need such war broadcasts that describe hitting planes as if they were leaves falling in autumn," the newspaper said. "We do need more professional reporting

(See EDITORIAL, Page 2A)

Cattle reps say they are unable to make progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle industry representatives, ordered by a Texas federal judge to negotiate their differences with the Agriculture Department over implementation of its new dairy cow slaughter program, say they have been unable to make progress.

Representatives of the National Cattlemen's Association and two other groups met Friday with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, but emerged saying Lyng told them he could do no more to soften the impact on cattle prices of the planned killing of more than 1 million

dairy cows, heifers and calves. "It was a very discouraging meeting," said Chuck Ball, a spokesman for the association.

Telephone calls to Lyng's office late Friday were unanswered. Ball said the group planned to return Monday to U.S. District Court in Lubbock, Texas, to report to Judge Halbert O. Woodward that they had been rebuffed by the department.

He said NCA President Don Butler had presented Lyng a list of suggestions to mitigate price swings that have resulted from the dairy buy-out program.

Reports showing effects of oil price tailspin

NEW YORK (AP) — The mixed quarterly earnings reports coming from U.S. oil companies show not only the effects of the tailspin in petroleum prices, but also the way that refining and marketing operations have been a saving grace for profits.

World crude oil prices have fallen by about one-half since the beginning of the year. And while the steep drop in prices has sharply cut into

revenue from production of oil, the price of refined products such as gasoline, motor oil and heating oil has not fallen as sharply.

Cheaper oil makes it less expensive for the companies to produce

refined products or petrochemicals, strengthening profit margins.

As a result, several of the major oil companies reporting quarterly earnings posted profits in the past week, crediting their refining and

marketing operations for bolstering otherwise depressed earnings.

Exxon Corp., the biggest U.S. oil company and second largest corporation in the country, reported first quarter net income of \$1.71

billion, compared with \$1.32 billion in the same period of 1985. The profit increase came despite a 4.4 percent drop in revenue to \$22.2 billion from the previous year.

No. 2 Mobil Corp. also reported sharply higher earnings despite lower revenue. The company posted profits of \$440 million, compared with \$320 million a year earlier. Revenue fell 6.6 percent to \$14.1 billion, the company said.

Profits rose 3 percent for Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, as first quarter revenue fell to \$9.6 billion from \$12 billion a year earlier. Texaco's net income was \$32 million, up from \$30 million in the first quarter of 1985.

Two smaller companies, Ashland Oil Inc. and Sun Co., also posted higher profits.

Ashland reported that although first quarter revenue was flat at \$1.8 billion, profits soared to \$39 million from \$14 million. Sun said its profits rose to \$146 million from \$127 million.

The common thread in the earnings reports for those companies was the profit-buoying factor of marketing and refining operations.

Sun, for example, reported earnings from its refining and marketing segment rose to \$68 million from \$20 million.

Exxon said earnings from its U.S. petroleum refining and marketing operations soared to \$160 million from \$13 million, and chemical operation earnings rose by \$25 million in the United States because of "margins substantially above the early 1985 level due to reductions in feedstock costs."

Union Pacific Corp., known primarily for its 22,000-mile rail system, also got a boost from its petrochemical, refining and retail operations. Earnings from its Champlin Petroleum unit rose 3 percent on the strength of improved returns in its refining operation. And income from petrochemicals came to \$37.8 million against a loss of \$8.1 million a year earlier, as the cost of the raw material plunged.

Reagan reviews book on jet

TOWNSEND, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan gave Gov. Lamar Alexander an early review of Alexander's new book in a telephone call from Air Force One.

"He just called to say he'd read the book and liked it," said Alexander, who took the call in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, where he was the chairman of a presidential commission Friday on how Americans will spend their outdoor recreation time by the year 2000.

"I don't know how he found me," Alexander said.

His book "Friends," due for release next week, depicts the friendship between the Japanese and Tennesseans, one that has grown since the influx of Japanese investments in the state.

Reagan took off Friday on the first leg of a 12-day journey to be culminated by the international economic summit in Tokyo.

Voters go to polls

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Voters in this Dallas suburb went to the polls Saturday to decide the outcome of a hotly-contested runoff election that centers on whether private clubs serving liquor should be allowed here.

Two write-in candidates, backed by a fire-and-brimstone Baptist preacher, are mounting a fierce challenge to an incumbent and another leading candidate.

Free T-shirts available for donors

Free T-shirts in Hereford High School colors will be given to those donating in the National Honor Society blood drive on Wednesday. The blood drive will be from 2:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the HHS auditorium.

Senior Citizens set pancake supper

Even late risers can get in on the Senior Citizens' pancake supper slated for Election Day, May 3, since hours of serving will be from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Association. Tickets to the association's major fund-raiser of the year will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 6 years.

Prince convicted on cocaine charge

LONDON (AP) — Prince Mashour Aziz, nephew of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, who testified that he was a big spender on cocaine and women, has been convicted of possessing cocaine with intent to supply it.

Aziz, 32, appeared at Crown Court along with seven other people, all accused of drug offenses. He told the court he spent \$380,000 a year on cocaine, women and high living in London's top hotels.

He admitted to a \$27,360-a-year cocaine habit and said he bought the drug from five or six suppliers.

He was cleared Friday of charges that he imported and supplied the drug. The jury has not reached verdicts on three other people and no sentences will be passed until then.

Concert nets city keys

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Grammy Award-winning singer Whitney Houston was presented the keys to the city by Mayor Kenneth Gibson, then gave a concert to help the mayor's re-election campaign.

"He speaks for himself. Just put him back in office again," the 22-year-old Newark native said, adding that the concert Friday night was her first on behalf of a political candidate.

Her father, John, works for the four-term mayor as executive secretary of the Newark Central Planning Board.

Ms. Houston's key to the city was attached to a print reproduction of a Monet painting and a note that said, "Whitney Houston, your voice is as beautiful as a Monet painting."



Latin America now owes twice as much abroad as it did in 1979. Mexico and Brazil, which owe more than half of the total, have let their debts increase, respectively, by 145 percent and 73 percent.

Lawyer penalized for affair

TORONTO (AP) — A judge has ordered a lawyer to pay more than \$31,000 in damages to a former client, ruling that the lawyer used confidential information to lure the client's wife into an affair.

Judge Frank Callaghan of Ontario Supreme Court ruled Friday that Michael Chodos violated the confidentiality of his client-attorney relationship with Soel Szarfer, 37. The judge ordered Chodos to pay Szarfer \$31,437.

Szarfer said he hired Chodos in 1978 to represent him in a wrongful dismissal suit from his job as a hairdresser. He said he told Chodos that his unemployment led to marital difficulties and claimed that Chodos used the information to begin an affair with his wife, Cecile.

FOAM ON THE RISE
CLEVELAND (AP) — Marketers of aerosol products report an increasing use of foam.

This year's foams include body mousses, after shave, sunscreen, antiperspirant and hand cleaner in the personal products category, and, in the automotive area, foam engine cleaner, rust preventative and car wax.

Most endangered species

Dusky sparrow is last one

ORLANDO, Fla. (NEA) — The people at Walt Disney World like to boast that they have scores of exotic birds on display in their popular zoological park. There are plump Philippine gallinules, for example, and there are Maguari storks, African eagles, great hornbills and shifty-eyed kookaburras.

But the public is not permitted to see the most interesting creature of all in the aviary. That's the dusky seaside sparrow. It is barely three inches long, and it's virtually uncolored, but, in a negative and unhappy way, the songbird may be the most singular species of animal in the nation today. There is only one dusky at Disney World.

It's the last of its kind on earth. The bird is male. Its age is unknown. And at one time it was a member of a large if closely grouped family that inhabited the wild marshes of Florida's Atlantic coast. All that changed when the marshes were tamed, however, and the remaining survivor is now waiting in an iron cage for extinction.

Zoologists say it's a tragedy. And human carelessness is verifiably responsible. The dusky is known to have lived for thousands of years in at least one location, near what is now Cape Canaveral, and its decline and demise can be traced to the man-made restructuring of the area.

Don Wood, the director of wildlife for Florida's Department of Game and Freshwater Fish, says the trouble started for the bird in the 1940s. Farmers began to drain the coastal marshes then, for agriculture purposes, and new residents began to use toxic chemicals for mosquito control.

Soon the dusky sparrows were losing great areas of the *Startina* grasses in which they thrived; they were likewise pushed into ever smaller areas by surrounding residential growth. When the state built a superhighway through the habitat in the 1960s, the number of birds dwindled into the

hundreds. The federal government tried to come to the rescue a decade later. It invoked the Endangered Species Act of 1973, and placed the sparrow under national guard. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service created a preserve in

FIRST IN SPACE

Here are some landmarks in the first 25 years of space travel:

1st

- April 12, 1961:** Yuri Gagarin, a Russian, orbits the Earth. He is the first man in space.
- May 5, 1961:** Alan Shepard is the first American in space.
- Feb. 20, 1962:** John Glenn is the first American to orbit the Earth.
- July 20, 1969:** American Neil Armstrong is the first man to walk on the moon.
- July 1975:** U.S. and Soviet spacecrafts meet in space and the crews from the two vehicles exchange visits 145 miles above Earth.
- April 14, 1981:** The space shuttle Columbia lands successfully after two days in space. It is the first reusable spacecraft.

NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts," by Margo McLoone-Baeta and Alice Siegel (World Almanac Publications, 1985)



the coastal marshes, and hoped that the falling dusky population would at least stabilize.

It didn't. The nosedive continued. So the federal officials took a few remaining birds from the wild in 1980, and put them in a controlled environment at a Florida college. The fading hope was that the songbirds would thus propagate in ease, the young would be saved, and the species might continue.

But that plan flopped as well. The birds would not cooperate in captivity, and there weren't enough offspring produced to replace the dying parents. Wood says the dusky population was reduced to five birds by 1983, and that is when the zoologists at Disney

and war correspondents because the whole world is listening to us."

Official propaganda described the American air raid as a failure and praised the air defenses for their performance.

The Al-Jamahiriya commentary accused the United States of mounting its own hostile propaganda campaign using "broadcasts and news agencies" to mislead and confuse the Libyan people during the attack.

Prince Charles blasts media

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP) — Prince Charles has accused newspapers of "erroneous, inaccurate and exaggerated" reporting, and said people should not always believe everything they read.

Charles was sympathizing with

Diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition they not be further identified, claim the raid deeply shocked the Libyan leadership and led to complaints among senior officers that the military was ill-prepared.

Also Friday, 22 Libyan students deported from Britain returned home chanting their support for Khadafy and denying they were engaged in subversion or terrorism abroad.

some youngsters at a vacation camp workshop for unemployed youths at Caister, three miles from here on the east coast of England.

News reports had blamed the youths for vandalism at the camp last week that caused \$4,560 damage.

Charles said there was a feeling that the damage had been done "by outsiders, probably from the local area."

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,
The L'Allegra Study Club would like to express sincere thanks to all who helped make our Antique Show the best ever.

Special recognition goes to 1) merchants who put our advertising on their outdoor signs, 2) contributors of our many wonderful door prizes, 3) all the dealers who exhibited, 4) Brent Caviness for providing the labor to set up, 5) Leo Cerda for loading and unloading labor for the dealers, 6) the Sheriff's Reserve for security, and 7) our club members for all their work.

We thank these and all others who participated in the club's project to make it possible for us to provide a new defibrillator for Deaf Smith General Hospital.

L'Allegra Study Club
Mary Kay McQuigg
Kitty Gault
Ella Marie Veigel
Special Committee

TORNADO

seldom more than 16 miles long. But there have been occasions where a tornado will grow hundreds of time larger than the average.

A tornado traveled 293 miles across Illinois and Indiana on May 26, 1971, and lasted 7 hours.

Hereford lies in one of the country's most active tornado areas. According the National Weather Service, the Panhandle sees an average of nine tornadoes a year, which is more than any other region in the nation except for Central Oklahoma and Northeast Texas. Those areas have approximately nine sightings a year.

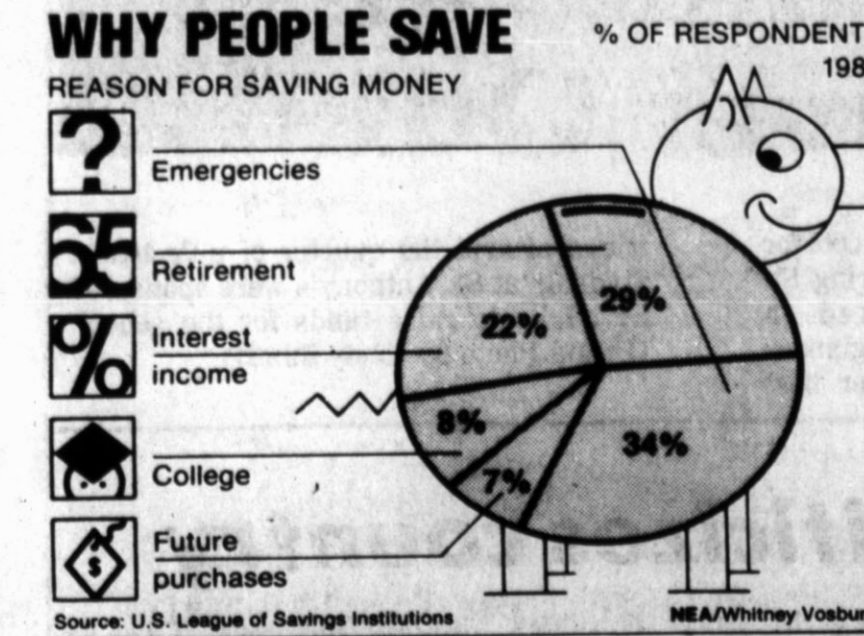
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Obituaries

JAMES GRAHAM

April 23, 1906
James Burie Graham, 62, of Lubbock died at 7:41 p.m. April 23, in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor, officiating.

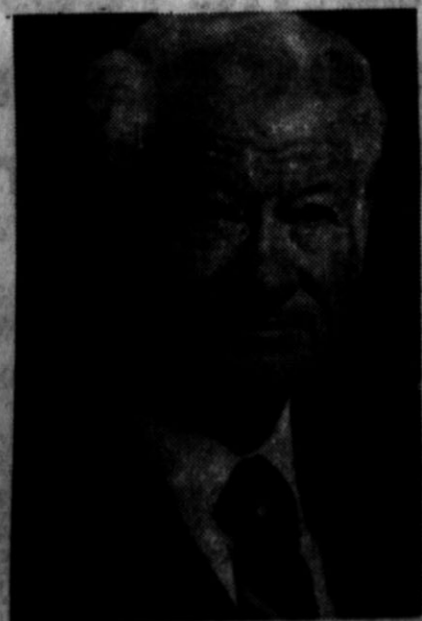
Burial was held at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Born in Childress, Graham lived most of his life in Lubbock. He married Wanda Herring on Sept. 4, 1946, in Lubbock. He was a member of Parkway Drive Baptist Church, and a former employee of Mistletoe Tex-Pack Express and O&A Tex-Pack.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Mike of Allen, David of Houston and Paul of Lubbock; a daughter, Priscilla Jones of Lubbock; two brothers, John T. also of Lubbock

and Murle of Odessa; a sister, Benie Vee Manley of Hereford; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Wayne Graham, Curley Cook, Jim Mills, Troy Manley, J.T. Gunn Jr., and Charlie Beach.



Democrats new issue in West and South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when the Democrats looked like they were getting organized, party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. came up with a loyalty oath that is giving Republicans a new issue in the West and South.

Everywhere Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, goes these days he twits the Democrats for pressuring local party officials to crack down on

candidates who trash the national party.

The practice is contrary to "pioneer spirit" and "freedom of thought," says Fahrenkopf, feigning outrage that a national party could engage in such activity. Most recently, Fahrenkopf has tried to make an issue of the oath in Colorado and Nevada, Western states with tight Senate races.

Democratic Party spokesman

Terry Michael scoffed at the Republican claim. He called the oath nothing more than an effort to tell candidates "if you're a Democrat stop beating up on the Democratic Party."

He said the party was "not trying to tie anyone to any issue position."

Michael said the chairman wanted candidates to "end this self-destructive practice of candidates running against what the

Republicans says the national Democratic Party is."

The oath is part of an agreement Democratic Party leaders in 16 states were asked to sign when they joined a \$1.2 million-campaign project set up by Kirk.

The widely praised project will help state parties improve their fund raising, develop computerized voter files and better coordinate their various campaigns.

A memorandum of understanding party officials were asked to sign committed them to continue party-building efforts after the national

committee assistance runs out.

Few people would object to that part of the agreement. But it also obligated state party officials "to insist that Democratic candidates who benefit from this program do not run campaigns against, and instead run with the national Democratic Party."

"This means exerting all of the state party's influence and bringing to bear all of the pressure it can to ensure that a positive, unified Democratic Party campaign develops. It also means that the state party and state committee shall disagree with and disavow any

remarks by a candidate or campaign that attack the national party."

But why a written loyalty oath? Republicans as well as Democrats have used loyalty oaths for a long time on the state party level, usually requiring candidates who get party assistance to pledge to support the entire ticket. They are pro forma exercises that are quickly forgotten.

But for the national party to ask for a written pledge of loyalty seemed to give the Republicans an easy issue in states where the national Democratic Party still is viewed as out of step with most voters.

Sunglasses might preserve vision

By The Associated Press

Sunglasses were once considered largely a fashion accessory, but they just might preserve the vision of mature adults, says the American Optometric Association.

New scientific evidence has developed pointing out how the sun's ultraviolet radiation can damage the eyes, according to the association.

Exposure to small amounts of one type of such radiation over many years can cause cataracts, it explains, while another type of radiation can cause serious damage to the retina, the delicate seeing mechanism inside the eye.

Some ultraviolet light is especially sight-threatening to persons who have had cataract surgery, because they have lost all of their natural protection to it. But there also is evidence that even some people who have not had cataract surgery may need extra protection, according to the industry group.

"Sunglasses screen out or absorb some ultraviolet radiation but the amount varies considerably," says the association. "Finding a pair with the right level of protection can be confusing."

"When obtaining sunglasses, older adults should be certain lenses are dark enough to screen out 75 to 90 percent of available light. Medium or dark gray is a good color choice because it does not modify colors. Some people, though, prefer green or brown."

Polarizing sunglasses are effective for those bothered by glare reflected off snow, water, sand, pavement or windshields, while mirrored types are designed for wear around snow or water.

Light-sensitive sunglasses darken and lighten with the amount of available light.

"Because they do not get totally clear," the association says. "they

may not be the best choice for older adults, who need more light to see."

"These lenses need a breaking-in period, do not lighten or darken instantaneously, and can be affected by car windshields, which block some of the ultraviolet rays needed to trigger the darkening process."

"Sunglasses should not be worn indoors and definitely not when driving at night. Wearing them outdoors on sunny or bright, cloudy days, however, makes it easier for the eyes to adjust to night darkness."

Interests shown

The BBBs compared inquiries to its offices from persons aged 61 and over, to those from the public in general. The result was that the top two concerns are home remodeling and maintenance companies, and insurance companies.

After that the inquiries parted ways, though.

Concerns of the elderly centered on magazine subscription problems, carpet and upholstery cleaning companies and charitable solicitations.

For the general public, however, more interest was shown in mail order products, auto dealers various types of service establishments.

Senior citizens explore

By PRUDENCE HELLER
Associated Press Writer

They can be found in the fog on Denmark's remote Faroe Islands, moseying along the Great Wall of China, or skiing at Vail, Colo. They're America's senior citizens exploring the world and having a good time.

Often, they're doing it at cut rates just because they're seniors. And a senior, they'll have found out, can be as young as 50.

They may get their bargains through joining such organizations as the American Association of Retired Persons (membership 20 million, minimum age 50, and one need not be retired), Mature Outlook, or the Seventy-Plus Ski Club founded by Lloyd Lambert of Ballston Lake, N.Y., who has skied his way into his mid-80s.

But the non-joiner can get bargains, too.

Amtrak offers a 25 percent discount on regular fares to those 65 and over. Greyhound and Trailways have 10 percent discounts on many regular fares.

Many major car rental services have discounts for older travelers if they belong to AARP, AAA or certain other groups.

Overseas, the British railroads offer passes for unlimited first-class travel for seniors. The German Federal Railway has passes for women over 60 and men over 65 providing a 50 percent discount on most first and second class travel by rail and on some buses. The Swiss railways offer half-fare rates to seniors on trains, postal motor coaches and lake boats.

But in looking for transportation and other bargains, keep in mind that sometimes excursion rates or other offerings may be an even better deal than a senior discount.

Many airlines are wooing seniors. The pattern has variations, but one general scenario is a 10 percent discount for the traveler 65 and over who joins the carrier's seniors program for a onetime fee of \$25, or \$100 if the person wants the discount to apply also to any companion of his or her choice, of any age. One gets

credit toward the first flight in the amount of the joining-up fee or even more. Sometimes there are restrictions on the flights covered by the discounts, sometimes not. Some airlines also offer senior passes.

Where to stay is a big expense on a trip.

In the United States, many of the big chains such as Holiday Inns, Quality Inns, Howard Johnson and Ramada Inns offer discounts, most often 10 percent but sometimes more, to members of the AARP or some other senior citizens' organizations, or even to non-members. Many Swiss hotels offer seniors cut rates, between seasons or year-round.

As for the sights one wants to see:

From the Hayden Planetarium at New York's American Museum of Natural History to Florida's Cypress Gardens and Key West Conch Train and San Francisco's de Young Museum, there are reduced fees for seniors.

In France, national museums and public monuments generally let them in at half price.

In Britain, there are hundreds of places where the older set gets reduced admission — from Westminster Abbey's special spots to the Old Royal Observatory in Greenwich, Beale City in Liverpool and a butterfly farm in Weymouth.

There are also organizations which have vacation programs just for seniors. They include Elderhostels and Interhostels — study programs at home and abroad — Passages Unlimited, and the AARP's vacation trips for members.

The important thing is to ask about breaks for older travelers. Don't expect the desk clerk at the hotel or others to offer them. After all, the senior may not look his or her age — in fact, probably tries not to.

DIRECTOR NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pianist Gary Graffman has been named artistic director of the Curtis Institute of Music here.

Graffman, a graduate of Curtis, has been a member of the school's piano faculty since 1960. Graffman, 57, will assume his duties on June 1.



In 18th century America, portraitists travelled from town to town with an assortment of paintings complete in every detail except the faces. A person wishing to sit for his portrait selected the body he liked best, and let the artist fill in his face and hair.

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Short memories

The United States found out a couple of weeks ago who their friends are in the fight against international terrorism.

When U.S. forces made their strike against installations in Tripoli, they had to fly around France and Spain because those two countries refused to grant permission to fly over their air space. This led to some 1,200 miles of extra flying and could have led to the fatigue which was at least partially responsible for losing a plane and two U.S. pilots.

Only three countries stood with the U.S. in this action against terrorism. Great Britain, Canada and Israel were on our side.

The other European countries trembled and kept their distance from the United States. They preferred some kind of appeasement to Col. Khadafy and his terrorist regime even though if history has any lesson for us it is that appeasement never works against dictators.

Events prior to World War II showed that when Hitler came to power and defied Germany's neighbors to keep him from building a war machine, all of the notes of protest did no good.

In the end, it was American military power that put an end to Hitler and his war machine. We Americans were naive enough to suppose that our European allies would remember that.

The French are merely acting true to form. The United States saved their country in World War I and again in World War II, defeating Germany and handing Frenchmen their freedom.

Yet millions of American GIs were incensed to read a few years after World War II in the American Legion magazine that France has billed us for damages to their highways with our war vehicles, making us pay for the firewood American soldiers burned while liberating that country, and for millions of dollars in other "damages." The fact that the U.S. merely gave the French credit against their war debt does not take the bad taste out of our mouth over this.

The United States was the architect of the NATO alliance in which Europe and the West put up a solid front against the Soviet Union and maintains a defense establishment ready to deal with Soviet aggression.

The United States has some 350,000 soldiers in Europe with NATO and the U.S. provides most of the equipment. Instead of being grateful, the nations we are protecting are now protesting that our presence will irritate the Soviet Union so we should move out.

The U.S. spent some \$17 billion in Europe to rebuild the economy of those nations, including Germany, a former enemy.

Now we have learned that friendship cannot be bought and it is foolish to expect gratitude. If a real war were to break out we should count upon going it almost alone.

-The Perryton Herald

Bootleg Philosopher

Odds and ends

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek gets rid of some odds and ends this week.

Dear editor: Some disconnected notes from a spring desk-cleaning:

On a TV show recently a man was introduced as an expert on terrorism. Being an expert on terrorism is like being an expert on when lightning will strike next.

Some economists attribute many farm failures to farmers' borrowing against inflated land prices and high crop prices and going broke when both prices fell. Some big city banks are in big trouble because they loaned billions of dollars in the belief that oil prices would stay high forever.

I can't get him on my TV but I've heard there's a popular singer who

stands still while performing.

Some scientists will do nearly anything to get their names in the paper. One has announced that after lengthy study he's determined that light bulbs are hazardous to your health.

Bell Telephone Company advertises that it can transmit all the information in the Encyclopedia Britannica in less than 2 seconds. I have no idea where it sends it or who'd need it that fast.

The U.S. Senate is going to allow its sessions to be televised, and some Senators don't like it. They say it may damage the Senate's image.

I don't know what it'll do to the Senate, but it'll kill television in that time slot.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor: I read Carl and Joan Straffuss's recent letter with a good deal of respect for their courageous viewpoints and pointed questions concerning the proposed nuclear waste dump. I too am in a quandary over the stance taken by the area Chamber of Commerce task force, whose attitude seems to be that the revenue looks pretty good so let's not fight it.

Personally, no amount of growth and income is worth what the waste dump will ultimately cost us. Maybe because the country's farmers are facing critical economic problems is why some are tempted to bring nuclear industry to this area. But even a city dweller like me knows that you can't plant poison and grow roses.

My family has been making their home on this beautiful land for three generations, back to a time when settlers lived in dugouts mounded on the landscape. Along with corn and wheat, they and their neighbors put their sweat, their sweat and blood, and finally their dead, into the land. Agriculture was, and remains, the life support of this community.

Granted, many of us no longer live on the farm, but the economic base of this community is solidly built on our farmers and ranchers.

It is amazing to me that anyone in Deaf Smith County (or the State of Texas, for that matter) would even consider forsaking our agricultural heritage and threatening the purity of our richly-blessed environment. Some things—those things which can never be restored once contaminated—are too precious to put at risk for the "status" of becoming a boom town. All the "progressive growth" in the world cannot justify the endangerment of the land, the water and the health of our children.

If we acquiesce to the Department of Energy, we will be turning our backs on the farmers who made this community a good place to live. We will be throwing away the decades of hard work invested by those who carefully nurtured crops from what was once open prairie. People of the Panhandle have benefitted from the legacy of those

Viewpoint

As the Years Turn

1 YEAR AGO

A supervisor at the Internal Revenue Service regional center here ordered tax documents from as many as 6,000 businesses in six states destroyed because of what a union attorney called an "obscene emphasis on quantity and speed," the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Furr's, Inc., plans to open a 64,000 square foot Save-N-Gain grocery store in Hereford.

Three sites in Tennessee have been identified by the Department of Energy's Office of Radioactive Waste Management for preferred and alternate sites for development of a monitored retrievable storage program in conjunction with the proposed nuclear waste repository required by the Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

10 YEARS AGO

The total appraised value of land within Deaf Smith County has tentatively been figured at \$410,197,100 according to tabulations under the recent reappraisal program commissioned by the county, city and schools.

The nation's employment situation showed further improvement in March, as employment rose and unemployment continued downward, it was reported by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

25 YEARS AGO

Recent sales of Deaf Smith County cattle have made a mark on two local banks and two savings and loan institutions, which showed that combined deposits are up \$475,970.42 over last year, according to statements of conditions this week.

Hereford bombed the Lazbuddie Longhorns here Friday afternoon with a 16-hit barrage for a 26-0 victory. It was the Herd's fourth win in a row.

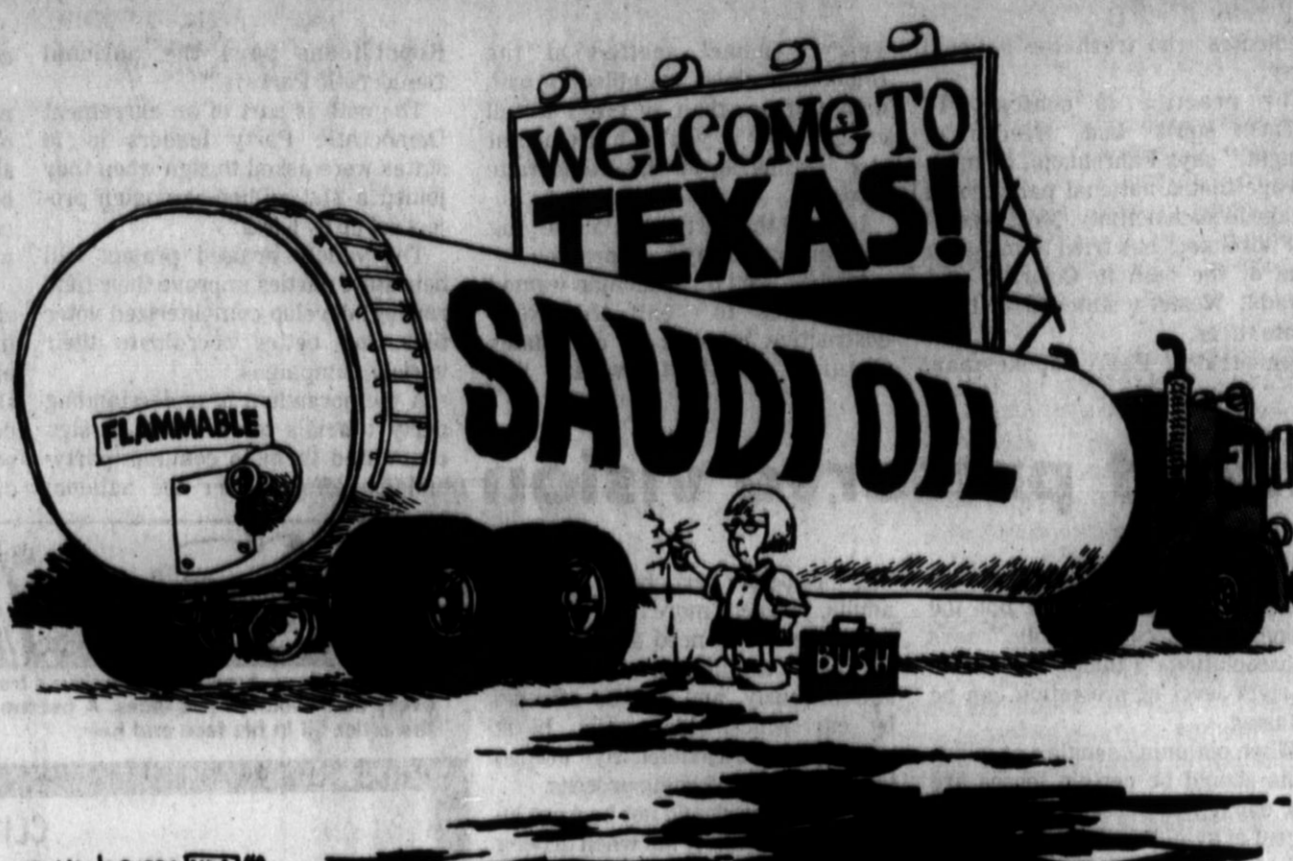
50 YEARS AGO

With individuals taking two first places, a third and fourth, representatives of the Hereford High School home economics department finished fourth among 61 schools in Group A at the state homemaking rally at San Angelo last weekend.

Soil conservation offices here Tuesday completed the distribution of 56,000 pounds of seed to county agents in six Panhandle counties. The seed is to be given out through the county agents to farmers in the different counties at approximately six and one-half pounds per acre.

75 YEARS AGO

The pessimist will have to revise his weather forecasts. The rains that began last Friday night have covered all of eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. The first rain covered a wide strip of territory along the Texas, New Mexico line and reached east as far as Hereford where only a light shower fell. But on Sunday the rain clouds from the Rockies came down and emptied themselves in copious rains in every section of the Panhandle.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ALLIES

In the newspaper column he wrote Will Rogers often wrote letters to countries. One column began with, "Dear England, It is time for you to pay us what you owe. Our folks need the money and we just can't wait any more."

In the tradition Will began maybe it is time for us to write some more letters. These aren't as funny as Will's but maybe they will work.

Dear France: What's this stuff about your refusal to allow us to fly over your air space on the way to Libya? Granted, this effort to thwart terrorism might not be the way to go, but this is not the basis of your refusal. You refused because of the trade you do with Libya. Now, I don't want to lay a guilt trip on you but there are some facts you need to consider. First, you guys haven't won a war since anyone can remember. Maybe never. Second, the next time you need saving we might send word that we would like to come but we can't fly over your air space. Third, we may decide to stop drinking your wine, eating your food,

and we will continue our normal rejection of your cars.

Dear England: It felt good to find at least one of our allies ready to help us. Your Prime Minister is one tough lady. Now it is time for you folks to shut up and stop trying to use this event as a political tool to unseat the lady.

Dear Japan: It is time for you to quit bowing and smiling while you do nothing. The balance of trade is hurting us. We don't like being hurt by our friends. Get busy and find some solutions. If you don't we just might play like your cars are made in France.

Dear Allies: I don't know who you are. The news media never call you by name. They just call you allies. I sometimes think you are like the song from Oklahoma called "Poor Jud Is Dead." One line says, "He loved everything and everybody, but he never let on so no one every knew it." You folks love us but you never let on and we don't know it. If you are allies it is time for you to lay a little love on us.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Guest Commentary

Congress cheating on 'diet'

By Virginia B. Lamp

Have you ever watched a person in the grocery line who appears to be on a strict diet—but for that package of gooey, double-fudge brownies slid under the four bags of carrots? Congress, not unlike dieters who want to trim down, find it hard to really start. Like the dieter, they find it easy to talk about it and to make grandiose plans for the future. But when it comes to actually cutting down on eating—or spending—that's something else.

Every president since Lyndon Johnson has talked of repealing or reforming two federal laws requiring that "prevailing wages" be paid by private employers with federal contracts. These laws inflate federal costs by \$2 billion to \$5 billion annually, impose significant regulatory burdens on small business, discriminate against minorities and are incapable of being fairly and effectively administered—not to mention that they are now at odds with their original purposes. Experts from Democratic and Republican administrations, the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, the Grace Commission as well as other private and public groups have reported to Congress that these costly laws have outlived their original purposes. Yet, these Depression-era, inflationary laws—like that package of gooey, double-fudge brownies—remain in the Congressional shopping cart.

Enacted in 1931, the Davis-Bacon Act was intended to protect local

workers from having their wages driven down by competition from unemployed black workers who were being hired for federal construction projects. Besides finding this discrimination intolerable in 1966, we now seek competition to provide better services for lower costs. As for protecting local wage-earners, studies have shown that only 28 percent of Davis-Bacon contractors are from the county in which a project is located. But 47 percent of non-Davis-Bacon projects, which were of similar size and type, are from the local county.

Davis-Bacon represents a direct and excessive tax on any federal project—a cost we cannot afford in this deficit-conscious era. It affects less than 1 percent of America's work force and only 22 percent of the 3.8 million construction workers. But it inflates federal spending by \$5 billion over a three-year period and is responsible for 5.5 percent of all the paperwork that comes to the Department of Labor.

Enacted in 1965, the Service Contract Act requires private employers to pay prevailing wage rates when a service is being provided the federal government. Like the Davis-Bacon Act, this law is outdated and inflationary.

Our annual federal deficit is fast approaching \$200 billion and interest payments on the federal debt are nearly \$50 billion a year. Although some members of Congress have demonstrated their seriousness about reducing our deficit, legislation to repeal or reform prevailing wage laws continues to linger in committee.

If members of Congress heard from taxpayers about the issue, they might stop dragging their feet on making this long overdue reform. The two major Davis-Bacon reform vehicles are S. 1005 introduced by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and H.R. 472 introduced by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Tex., and Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn. Reform of the Service Contract Act has been pro-

posed by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., in S. 2261. Without curtailing essential services, these pieces of legislation would go a long way toward assuring that Congress remain committed to its spending "diet." Encourage your representative and senators to support or cosponsor these bills.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Do gentlemen prefer bonds?

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

"Don't gamble," Will Rogers said. "Take all your savings and buy some good stock and hold it till it goes up, then sell it. If it don't go up, don't buy it."

That sage advice from our foremost humorist underscores the trepidation some people feel about investing in the stock market. Many potential investors are hovering on the sidelines, eager to get in on the action, yet fearful they have already missed the big move and will get caught up in a washout.

To be sure, some respected voices are urging caution. They point to some historical trends that suggest this bull market has run its course.

But historical trends are of limited use in predicting market fluctuations. The current rally, which began in August 1982, has already exceeded similar runs of the 1960s and 1970s. But it reminds me more of the 1950s, when the market rose every single year.

You don't need to be a latter day Belshazzar to see the handwriting on this wall. All the ingredients for a mighty economic spurt are in place.

Low inflation translates into greater consumer spending power and a more stable environment for long-term business investment.

The dramatic drop in oil prices amounts to a \$75 billion shot in the arm to our economy, the same as if the government had cut taxes by that much.

The falling dollar will boost export sales of domestic goods and services. Cheaper capital, brought to us courtesy of the Federal Reserve, will reduce debt service costs for every one and encourage more business expansion.

Budgetary restraint by the government under Gramm-Rudman will lead to smaller deficits, reducing pressure for a tax increase and at the same time reducing inflationary pressures.

And the rising productivity of American industry, achieved at such great effort and pain in recent years, will now start to really pay off.

The best place to take advantage of these good tidings is the stock market. At least 47 million Americans have already invested there directly, and half the population has invested indirectly through pension plans and insurance policies. As for those of you still wringing your hands on the sidelines, my advice is to take the plunge.

For the small investor thinking long-term, the omens have never been more auspicious than now.

Respectfully submitted,
Kerrie Womble Stelert

Adding skylight or greenhouse window becoming popular

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Letting the outdoors into the house is a contemporary concept. In times past, when insulation was poor or nonexistent, and people chopped wood to keep warm, there was considerably less interest in the view from the kitchen or bedroom window.

This change in attitude may help explain why one of the more popular home remodeling projects is adding a skylight or a greenhouse window or creating a windowed el or bay.

Nowadays, manufacturers of both windows and window treatments have caught up with the American love of light with improvements in window construction and with a greater number of ready-made shades and blinds to cover them. As a result, projects that once were too costly for most pocketbooks are more manageable.

An advantage gained from installing new windows now, besides the opportunity to let a little light shine in, is that new windows are usually both more energy-saving and require less maintenance.

A spokesman for Andersen Corp., of Bayport, Minn., a manufacturer of windows, says that high performance glass used in top-of-the-line windows minimizes the loss of heat due to conduction. The glass is coated with microscopically thin and virtually invisible metal which increases energy efficiency greatly. Depending on where the coating is placed, the result can be to minimize heat infiltration in hot climates or loss of heat in cold weather areas.

Other features to look for in new windows include factory-installed weatherstripping and vinyl-clas sashes.

If you are considering installing new windows, either as part of a home remodeling project or in an existing room and plan to be shopping for new windows, keep the following tips in mind:

— Look for a supplier who handles more than one brand or go to several dealers to see what is new. Several makers have recently started making factory-engineered rounded Palladian style windows, which are particularly appealing in traditional colonial style homes.

— Ask questions about energy efficiency and necessary maintenance. Make it clear that you want to see the most innovative new products available.

— You can improve your dealer's service to you by coming prepared with some information about your needs. You should know which direction the windows face since orientation does make a difference in requirements. Measure the size of window, although it is relatively easy for an installer or a do-it-yourselfer to make the opening larger.

When comparing prices, it's wise to consider the issue of maintenance, since initial cost may be higher on better quality windows, but long-term costs may be lower.

Factory-installed weatherstripping and vinyl-clad wood cost more but frequently do not have to be replaced as soon as less expensive windows. Double-paned insulating windows eliminate the need for storm windows and thus cut maintenance considerably, particularly if you pay somebody else to put them up each season.

As for window treatments, check the offerings in vertical blinds, mini-blinds and standard and pleated shades.



Paul Harvey

'We have new self-respect'

Among our nation's few all-weather friends is one good one. When Britain's Maggie Thatcher was challenged for assisting our air raids against Libya, she replied, "The United States has 300,000 troops on this side of the Atlantic defending us; the least we can do is to help them defend themselves."

Americans under fire are significantly unperturbed.

It used to be that the least international uncertainty would trigger panic on the money marts as frightened investors traded currency for gold.

Historically, any international hostility would cause the stock market to fall out of bed.

This time, instead, gold sold lower and the stock market moved higher. Americans reinforced security around airports but we did it methodically, not in a sweat.

Despite disproportionate hash and re-hash by the TV networks of the noisy events in the Middle East, page one was shared with the new mayor of a California town of fewer than 5,000 people.

Moscow, with a roll of drums, canceled a pre-summit foreign ministers' meeting with us. Yet Americans, more sophisticated than we used to be, telephoned our White House to let the President know that they are with him, 4 to 1...and then went about their business.

Not since Churchill could promise only "blood, sweat and tears" has any world leader dared such a bloody

prognosis... "We have won but a single engagement in a long war against terrorists..."

Yet Americans, under fire, are proving themselves.

In some countries—even Western world countries—no leader would take such vigorous military action as our President took without first building a consensus.

This President has not wasted his efforts to court the leaders of Britain and West Germany and Canada so that they would stand with us in a showdown...

And this President with his deliberate first efforts to try diplomacy, embargoes and threats satisfied his homelinks that he is no hip-shooter...

And this President's willingness frequently to take leaders of both sides of Congress into his confidence certainly was a help when he needed to call in some IOUs...

Nonetheless, the go-or-no-go decision of April 15 was a lonely choice.

One of the most significant votes of confidence he received was when my office relayed a phone call from a man who said, "This is the first April 15 I can remember when I really don't mind all that much paying my taxes."

Abroad, there may be no more love for Americans and there may yet be other consequences. But there is apparent a new respect for Americans, not the least of which is self-respect.

Newspaper Bible

I solemnly declare that any sin of man can be forgiven, even blasphemy against My Father,

But blasphemy against the Holy Spirit can never be forgiven. It is an eternal sin."

He told them this because they were saying He did His miracles by Satan's power [instead of acknowledging it was by the Holy Spirit's power].

Now His mother and brothers arrived at the crowded house where He was teaching, and they sent word for Him to come out and talk with them. "Your mother and brothers are outside and want to see You," He was told.

He replied, "Who is My mother? Who are My brothers?"

Looking at those around Him He said, "These are My mother and brothers!"

ELECT Kenny Donathan

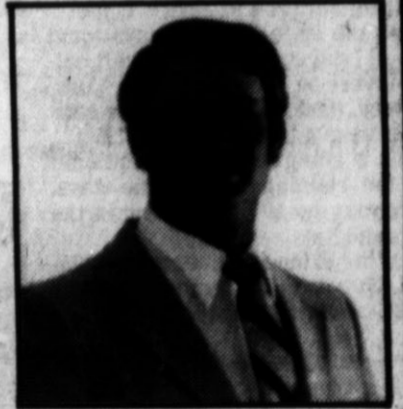
County
Commissioner
Precinct 4

Exercise Your
Right To Vote

Democratic Primary
May 3rd

As Your Commissioner I Will:

1. Keep your best interest in mind.
2. Consider in-town residents as well as rural residents.
3. Be fair to all



I live in the northeast part of Precinct 4. My wife and I have three daughters. I own my own ditching company, and travel throughout the precinct and Hereford weekly.

I feel I have something to add to the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court. I am a fair, honest and hard-working person. Living outside the city, I feel I can be more fair, and help in-town and rural residents more equally.

Hereford is growing and with the D.O.E. trying to move in north of town, you need a strong interested commissioner in precinct 4.

I can be that strong commissioner. And if elected, I will be! I would appreciate your vote at the polls May 3, 1986.

THANK YOU,
KENNY DONATHAN

Pol. Adv. paid for by the committee to elect Kenny Donathan County Commissioner Precinct 4.

Landscaping authorities give helpful tips

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

In the 1930s and '40s, it was the backyard. In the '50s and '60s, the patio replaced the yard.

Now, the space we live in out of doors has gone uptown and is called "the outdoor room."

Though this "room" may have no roof or walls, in at least some instances it comes complete with a swimming pool or spa, electricity, barbecue, furniture and potted plants.

With this kind of equipment, it seems clear that the space is meant to be important in the family's life — and so it is. To get the most out of the effort you put into creating it requires careful attention to detail.

If you've got an outdoor room in mind for the coming warm-weather season, perhaps these tips from landscaping authorities will help:

— Have a plan and stick to it. Take care of the basics first. These include screening for privacy with trees and large shrubs and, if necessary, fences. Hide unsightly views with plantings and take into consideration some plants will soon outgrow their present confines. Get help from a plant nursery and check in landscaping books before making a selection.

— If you have expansive grounds with an oversupply of trees, don't feel you must keep every one. Undesirable trees which are weedy or which compete with plantings can be taken down. Choose trees and shrubs you like and, to minimize maintenance, choose those that are known to be hardy in your area.

An important factor in how comfortable your outdoor room will be is in the flooring that you choose. Choices for paving are varied, but take into account local climate, necessary upkeep in time and money and the relationship between original

cost and longevity. Select paving that is in character with the house and the surrounding landscape.

Take into account any special factors. For example, if you have young children, is the surface soft enough for them to safely play on, yet solid enough for fast-moving games?

Is the paving unsightly or slippery after rain? Does it dry quickly? Will winter snows wash some of the surfacing away?

Gravel and wood chips are inexpensive compared to other surfacing materials, but both need to be replenished frequently since they wash away.

The most popular outdoor paving has been around long enough to prove itself in a variety of climates.

That includes brick, stone, wood decking, concrete blocks, poured concrete and gravel. In some areas, tile, beach pebbles, wood rounds, crushed rock and indoor-outdoor carpeting in a grass-like texture are also popular.

When thinking about price, consider the cost of the labor to install it. For example, a do-it-yourselfer could probably lay brick in sand rather easily, working a little at a time. Poured concrete, on the other hand, is best done all at once.

HORSE POWER

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A new food supplement, containing a high concentration of protein balanced with minerals and vitamins, is designed to replenish lost nutrients following a heavy workout, build muscle, improve appearance and provide the nutrients necessary for good growth and strong bones.

But don't bother looking for the Provesta Corp. product in your grocery store. The product is for horses only.

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Gerald McCathern for Congress



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WANTED

Congressman to represent 19th District
of Texas. Should be longtime resident
of West Texas, have degree in petro-
leum geology, extensive experience in
farming.

Gerald McCathern's applying for the job.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Gerald was putting his petroleum geology degree to good use in the West Texas oil fields in the 1950s when his father was injured in a farm accident and Gerald and his wife Bonnie returned to the family farm to help with the crops. They stayed on, raised a family, and in 1968, Gerald was voted the outstanding farmer in Deaf Smith County in recognition of his farming practices and community service.

Long active in a variety of farm and conservation organizations, Gerald agreed in 1981 to go to Washington to serve as special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. Frustrated by "a blind ideology that's destroying family farming and letting the rest of the world run over America," Gerald resigned after a year and brought his family home to Hereford. It's time to send Gerald back to Washington:

"At a time when people are hurting from one end of the 19th District to the other, our congressman sends a lot of reassuring press releases to the district but doesn't utter a peep in Washington. He clams up and votes however the Administration tells him to. I'm running because we need someone in Washington who'll let 'em know what's happening out here and tell 'em it's time we put America first. And then he should vote that way!"

Pol. adv. pd. by McCathern for Congress Committee,
801 W. First St., Hereford TX 79045.

Sports

NFL draft is Tuesday

Hottest picks are running backs

By Murray Olderman

FOXBORO, Mass. (NEA) — Dick Steinberg's vacation from his pro football job ended the day after the New England Patriots got blown out of Super Bowl XX last January. Steinberg wasn't working during Super Bowl week — although he was a primary reason the Patriots happened to be in New Orleans. As New England's talent expert — nominally the director of player development — he is responsible for securing such vital figures as Tony Eason, Craig James and Andre Tippett. When the 28 teams of the National Football League sit down to draft college players on April 29 in New York, Steinberg, back at work, will be calling the shots again for the Patriots. "This is going to be an exceptional year for running backs," he says. "There may be 10 backs going in the first round. "And big offensive linemen — 295-pound, 300-pound linemen who are not fat and can run and who are athletic." The ultra blue-chipper is Bo Jackson of Auburn. "I think this kid is coming in with more physical tools than any back who ever came into the NFL," says Steinberg. "He was timed in under 4.3 seconds (for 40 yards) at 224 pounds. That's incredible. He can cut at top speed, and he's got

the vision, and he'll take on tacklers. This guy's the all-time prospect." In this, the year of the running back, a survey of pro scouts projects the Designated Dozen — the first 12 picks in the upcoming pro draft: 1. Tampa Bay — BO JACKSON, Auburn, RB; 2. Atlanta — TONY CASHILLAS, Oklahoma, DT; 3. Houston — JIM EVERETT, Purdue, QB; 4. New Orleans — JON HAND, Alabama, DE; 5. St. Louis — JIM DOMBROWSKI, Virginia, T; 6. Indianapolis — BRIAN JOSWIAK, West Virginia, T; 7. Kansas City — REGGIE DUPARD, SMU, RB; 8. Minnesota —



CHUCK LONG, Iowa, QB; 9. Pittsburgh — LESLIE O'NEAL, Oklahoma State, DE; Philadelphia — MIKE In the imprecise field of talent evaluation, Dick Steinberg pays only minimal attention to instinct. Al Davis, the Raiders' boss, once watched a kid work out in shorts and sneakers on the hardwood of a basketball gym because an East-West college football workout was rained out. Al had a good feeling watching him. Runner Mark van Eeghen went on to a distinguished decade of play in the NFL. That is not how Steinberg goes into the college draft. "Our system is not gut feeling," Steinberg says. "We have precise things we look for and certain values we put on each category. There are the measurable things like height, RUTH, Boston College, NT; 11. Cincinnati — KEITH BYARS, Ohio State, RB; and 12. Detroit — JOHN RIENSTRA, Temple, G

The first round of the NFL draft may also feature running backs Garry James of LSU and Neal Anderson and John Williams of Florida. The stock of TCU's Kenneth Davis went down after missing last season because of recruiting scandals. Byars would probably go higher, but teams are wary of his physical condition. He hasn't been able to work out. The top linebacker picked should be Kevin Murphy, a standup end at Oklahoma. LB John Offerdahl of Western Michigan is a potential first-rounder. Other highly rated offensive linemen are Joe Milinichik of North Carolina State and Doug Williams of Texas A&M.

There is a paucity of quality wide receivers and defensive backs. The stock of little Ernest Givens of Louisville rose as a pass catcher after the college all-star games. Small-school products Mark Collins of Cal State Fullerton and Vinnie Glenn of Indiana State rate high among secondary prospects, along with Roderick Jones of SMU. There may not be a tight end chosen until the third round. weight and speed.

"Then the intangibles: Like character, motivation and competitiveness. You interview the kid's coach and trainer and position coach. At the all-star games, you sit down and talk with him. "The impression gets stronger and stronger." Dick's theories derive from 15 years on the road as a scout (before that, he was a high school coach and college assistant for a dozen years). It's not a life for everybody. He's away from home 200 days a year. "It doesn't bother me," Steinberg says. "I'm basically a loner. I don't mind eating by myself or traveling by myself — I've been going with the same girl for 10 years, it might be why we never got married."

As a player at Temple, the 49-year-old native of Philadelphia was a slow average back on offense and defense — specifically the type he would not draft. © 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Gun club sets Sunday shoot

The Hereford Gun Club will hold a shoot at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The shoot will take place at the club's range near the Hereford airport. Club officers said all shotguns are invited to compete for prizes, or to practice.

YMCA wallyball league standings

CO-ED LEAGUE	2-0
Church of Christ	2-0
The Awesome 4	2-0
De-Gooders	1-1
Cardiac Kids	1-1
Animals	0-1
The Fanatics	0-1
Record Breakers	0-1
First Presbyterians	0-1

Thursday's results: The Awesome 4 def. The Fanatics, 15-15, 15-14, 11-4; Church of Christ def. Animals, 15-4, 15-11; Cardiac Kids def. First Presbyterians, 15-14, 15-4; The Awesome 4 def. Record Breakers, 15-16, 17-15.

HHS all-sports banquet is Monday

Outstanding athletes from each Hereford High School team will be honored Monday night at the school's all-sports banquet.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Award presentations will begin after the meal.

Awards to be given are the boys' and girls' "Fighting Heart" awards, the boy athlete of the year, and media awards to the outstanding athlete on each team.

The recipients of the outstanding

athlete awards were determined by the school's coaches.

The media awards will be presented in this order Monday night: football, volleyball, boys' cross country, girls' cross country, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, girls' track, boys' track, boys' tennis, girls' tennis, girls' golf, boys' golf, and baseball.

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will unveil the new Hereford Bull, the HHS mascot. A "fan of the year" award will also be presented.

Softball meeting set Thursday at YMCA

A softball organizational meeting has been scheduled at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA for Thursday, May 1.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Various items will be discussed, including starting date, playing days, length of the league season, the league tournament, and trophies.

Any group or business interested in fielding a team for a softball league is urged to have a representative at the meeting, said Jerry Brock, YM-

CA program director.

What type of league is also to be a topic of discussion—whether the league would be a men's league, co-ed league, merchants league, open league—or to have both a men's league and a co-ed league.

If a group or business is unable to have a representative at the meeting, they should call Brock at the YMCA. For more information on the softball league and the organizational meeting, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Whitefaces suffer 8-1 defeat to Plainview

The Hereford Whiteface varsity baseball team had a tough time against Plainview pitcher Willie Ansley Friday in Plainview, getting only seven hits off Ansley in an 8-1 loss to the Bulldogs.

The loss drops Hereford to a 6-6 record for the District 3-5A season and 13-9-1 overall. The Whitefaces, who were scheduled to play Tascosa Saturday, remained in third place in the district—half a game ahead of Lubbock Coronado going into Saturday's games.

Hereford's last week of the season is this week, with three games—at Lubbock Coronado on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., at Lubbock Monterey on Friday at 5:30 p.m., and at home on Saturday, May 3 against Palo Duro at 1 p.m.

Hereford took a 1-0 lead over Plainview in the top of the first inning Friday, but the lead was shortlived since Plainview scored four runs in the bottom of the first.

Rodney Torres doubled for the Whitefaces and was batted in by Stefan Hacker who singled. Keith Anderson also singled in the first inning for Hereford, but a possible big inning ended when Plainview recorded a double play.

Hereford had runners at second and third with one out. Plainview's second baseman caught a line drive for an out and threw to the shortstop at second to complete the double play.

In the rest of the game, Hereford had just four hits, all singles. Those singles by Kyle Streun in the second inning, by Robby Collier in the fourth inning, and by Torres and Keith Herrera in the fifth inning.

Plainview's four first-inning runs were scored with this sequence of events: two singles, a two-run triple, a walk, a sacrifice fly, an error, and a double.

In the third inning, the Bulldogs

scored a run on a single, stolen base, another single, and an error.

A triple and RBI double gave Plainview a 6-1 lead in the fifth inning. In the sixth inning, Plainview's other two runs were scored with a single, two walks, a sacrifice fly, and an error.

Hereford	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Plainview	4	0	1	0	1	2	8

Volleyball tourney set May 16-18 at 'Y'

A volleyball tournament with four divisions has been scheduled on May 16-18 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Entry deadline for the tournament is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13. The entry fee is \$25 per team.

Divisions in the tournament are co-ed "A," co-ed "B," women's open, and men's open. If not enough co-ed teams enter the tournament to have two divisions, there will be one co-ed division.

Teams in which the individuals have played together for several years should enter the co-ed "A" division, and newer teams should enter the co-ed "B" division.

The tournament will start at 6:30 p.m. each night. Entry fees must be included with entry forms.

For more information on the volleyball tournament, call Weldon Knabe at the YMCA at 364-6990. Entry forms are available at the YMCA office.

During my campaign, I have visited and enjoyed the fellowship with hundreds of you. Let me visit with those I have not yet seen now. I ask you to consider me when you go to the polls. I pledge to work for you in a fair, honest and impartial way. Your vote does count. This has become the great country it is because of our democratic process. It is the informed voter that makes the difference in any election. Listen to the candidates, and then make your own decision according to your convictions. Again, I ask for your vote for Justice of the Peace in the upcoming May 3, Democratic Primary.

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Cowboys need good draft picks at several positions

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Gil Brandt's telephone rings on his desk at such a constant pace he could be a stockbroker with a hot tip.

"I've got 43 telephone calls to return, all from sports writers," Brandt says.

He's talking to a writer from the Tulsa Tribune and quickly ticks off players from the Oklahoma area he thinks could be drafted.

A minute later Dallas Coach Tom Landry peeks his head into Brandt's office. It's time for yet another summit meeting.

It's the countdown to the NFL draft and Brandt, the Cowboys' talent guru, is as popular as ever.

Brandt laughs at a suggestion he should like talking to sports writers better than agents.

He no longer is in charge of signing players and negotiating with agents in part of club President Tex Schramm's shakeout from last season.

Brandt's primary duty now is the college draft and he says "I've got a lot more time to concentrate on the job at hand. The knowledge has always been there but now I'm concentrating better."

The Cowboys, all agree, are in dire need of a strong draft.

They could use a cornerback and a backup running back to veteran Tony Dorsett. They could use a linebacker and a slick wide receiver

wouldn't hurt. The Cowboys have been the talk of the NFL because of recent crop failures: Too many Rod Hills and Larry Betheas have offset past successes of draft bonanzas like Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris and free agents Mike Downs and Everson Walls.

In the NFL, it's how well did you do in the last draft. Memories of past success are short.

"It's a lot different when you are picking 20th instead of second," says Brandt. "Hill was a gamble who didn't pan out. Everybody says he was a bust but he started for Buffalo. He just didn't fit our system — that's the mistake we made."

"If Hill had been more competitive, than maybe everything would have worked out."

Although the Cowboys still subscribe to taking the best athlete available, they have changed a part of their basic doctrine.

"We put a lot more emphasis starting last year on competitiveness," says Brandt. "We're putting a lot more emphasis on that than how high somebody can jump."

Brandt refuses to call this draft critical although he obviously has a mandate to produce from Schramm. "All drafts are critical," says Brandt.

He says there are a lot of solid players in Tuesday's draft in which the Cowboys get the 20th pick.

"There are a lot of good players

but it's not like 1983 where you had the John Elways and Eric Dickerson who were sure Pro Bowl-type performers," he says. "There are just a lot of very good players."

The Cowboys could trade up, although other NFL teams are wary of dealing with Brandt after he snared Dorsett from Seattle back in the 1970s. Quarterback Gary Hogeboom wants out but Dallas has been unable to get even a second round pick for him.

The heat is on out at Valley Ranch for Brandt to do something magical.

The final choice on draft day belongs to Coach Tom Landry. But it's Brandt who catches the flak when a draft pick turns into damaged goods.

His telephone rings again. "Looks like I'll be here again until midnight," Brandt says.

win, lose & DREW



Pass protection, pass rush are keys for Oilers in draft

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville was working with four hours sleep. He lunched on a fajita while cradling a telephone between his cheek and shoulder.

He was talking draft but nothing definitive was coming out.

"I'm more excited about what we do in the weight room with the people we've got than with the draft, really," he said.

The Oilers, by virtue of their 5-11 record last season, again have an advantageous bargaining position going into Tuesday's National Football League college draft.

Glanville hung up the phone and admitted he was tired, but not from worrying about the 10 selections the Oilers have in Tuesday's 12-round draft.

Glanville thinks the Oilers already have built a good enough nucleus in recent drafts to be competitive next season.

"We don't have any glaring holes," Glanville said. "In the past, we'd have a hole and no player at that

position. Whatever the Oilers get in Tuesday's draft will be gravy, reasons Glanville, who says he's spent less time charting the draft this year than in any of his previous years in pro football.

Glanville, who started last season as defensive coordinator, finished as interim head coach, replacing Hugh Campbell.

Following a lengthy search, Glanville was given a five-year contract as head coach.

"In the first year, my duties have been to concentrate on the players that we already have," Glanville said. "I have confidence that the other two gentlemen can handle it."

Glanville referred to General Manager Ladd Herzog and personnel director Mike Holovak, who have tended to the draft while Glanville selected a staff.

Two priorities for the Oilers this season will be to give better protection to quarterback Warren Moon and to get a stronger pass rush.

Moon was sacked 46 times last season and the Oiler offensive line

allowed a total of 58 sacks, the fourth biggest total in the NFL.

"I'm tired of being one of those Timex quarterbacks — takes a licking and keeps on ticking," Moon said.

With their position in the draft, the Oilers could select Alabama defensive end Jon Hand, 6-7, 283. He could become a bookend along with Ray Childress, an instant rookie starter out of Texas A&M last year.

"He's (Hand) a very impressive physical specimen," Holovak said. "He should be a starter the first year. He's fairly similar to Childress."

The Oilers also would like to strengthen their linebacking corps, especially the inside positions in their 3-4 defense.

But finding linebackers strong enough to take on a 300-pound offensive lineman and quick enough to break outside is a difficult task.

"It's a thin year for linebackers," Holovak said. "If you're in a three-man front, 220-pound linebackers aren't going to be able to hold up. How many 250 pounders can handle a tackle and be quick enough to get outside?"

Moon is entrenched as the starting quarterback and Oliver Luck is a proven backup, but there were late rumors the Oilers could use their No. 3 pick to take Iowa quarterback Chuck Long or Purdue's Jim Everett.

Is the NFL draft too scientific?

By Newspaper Enterprise Association

What's the best way for an NFL team to identify the top college football talent?

Dick Steinberg, draft expert for the New England Patriots, admits his textbook method of evaluating players can be controversial. He says:

"I've heard people say, 'Well, the clock doesn't always tell how good a football player he is — the pro scouts look for guys who fit the mold.'"

"Well, we do. **SCOUTING**."

"We thought Garin Veris (a Stanford defensive end who was the Patriots' No. 2 choice last year) was a great prospect whose athletic grade was enough to balance his (lack of) size."

Veris, a borderline 245-pounder when he reported, took over as a starter during his rookie season in 1985 and supplied a crucial pass rush.

"You've got to have a (draft evaluation) system," Dick continues. "We actually have a height-weight ratio. Under-sized guys can qualify on our board, but not as high as the guy that's big."

"We may miss a guy that way. Lionel James (San Diego's running mite) can't have as good a grade as a guy who's 6 feet tall and has the same skill."

LIKES HOME FANS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Panagiotis Fasoulas, a 7-foot center for North Carolina State, says American basketball fans, especially the hometown rooters in Raleigh, are great.

The Greek-born player says that back in the old country fans were violent after a loss. One of his teammates, he added, was beaten up after a defeat and had to spend two days in a hospital.

Fasoulas, who was discovered by North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano on a trip to Greece in 1983, admits, however, that the worst thing that ever happened to him after a loss at home was finding his car covered with yogurt.

The whole thing is a gamble to reduce the odds.

"After the blue-chippers are off the board, we would rather go for a guy who has height, weight, speed, athletic ability, character and competitiveness but maybe lacks the skills for a particular position. Then we'll develop him, as opposed to some guy who plays the position better coming out of school but may not be as fast or as big or as good an athlete."

Steinberg cites Don Blackmon (6-foot-2, 230 pounds), who was a defensive lineman at Tulsa but was too small for that assignment in the NFL. The Patriots projected him at linebacker, drafted him in the fourth round five years ago, and he was tremendous last season as New England advanced to the Super Bowl.

Yankees hire Dock Ellis for guidance services

NEW YORK (AP) — Dock Ellis, who admitted he was under the influence of LSD when he pitched a no-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1970, has been hired by the New York Yankees to offer guidance services to their minor-league teams in the area of drug and alcohol abuse.

Ellis began his major-league career with Pittsburgh in 1968 before joining the Yankees in 1976. He later pitched for Oakland, Texas and the New York Mets. Ellis finished his career with a 138-119 record. He pitched a no-hitter at San Diego on June 12, 1970, winning 2-0.

By 1891, the 17th running of the Kentucky Derby, the crowd was so large that a police escort was necessary to get the starter to the post.

Endurance ride set May 25 at Angel Fire

The Angel Fire Endurance Ride has been scheduled for Sunday, May 25 in Angel Fire, N.M.

Entry deadline for the ride is May 15, with an entry fee of \$100. Riders must be at least 21 years old, but those younger than 21 may ride if accompanied by an adult.

The Angel Fire Endurance Ride will extend over a 50-mile course of scenic but challenging mountainous terrain surrounding Angel Fire, said John E. Trujillo.

The entry fee will include a dinner for two on May 24, and a ticket to a

dance also on May 24.

For more information on the endurance ride, or to enter the event, contact John E. Trujillo at (505) 377-8788, or write to Trujillo at P.O. Box 244, Angel Fire, N.M., 87710. Johnny Mackey may also be contacted for more information, by calling (505) 377-2301.

For planning reasons, Trujillo asks that entries for the endurance ride be sent in immediately, noting that the entry fee is not due until May 15.

Grain rations for the horses will be furnished on the evening of May 24 by FARR Better FEEDS.

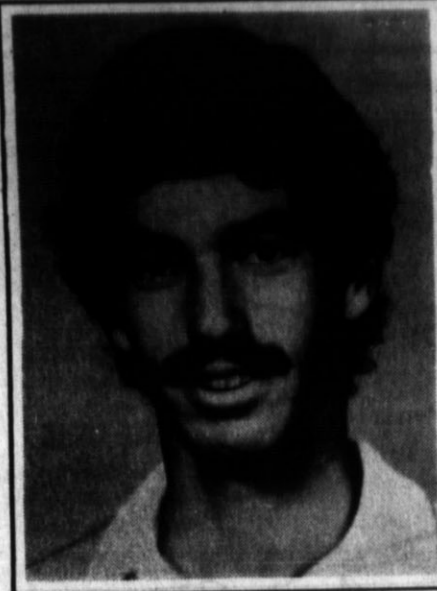
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'Over the history of golf, the best height has been around 5-9 or 5-10. The most successful weight is 155 or 160.'

— Corey Pavin

Five-foot-nine PGA contender

Corey Pavin plays king-size golf

By Murray Olderman

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (NEA) — Corey Pavin's reaction was impulsive.

It wasn't quite as drastic as that of Jerry Pate, who, when he won a PGA tournament in Memphis, Tenn., five years ago, jumped into a lake off the 18th green, fully clothed.

But it still has Corey's friends talking.

As the ball dropped out of sight and rattled into the cup on the final hole of

the Hawaiian Open earlier this season, Corey rose off the turf in a heek clicking victory leap. That rivaled pro basketball's 5-foot-7 Spud Webb for gravity defiance.

Like Spud (short for Sputnik), Pavin is also a little man who has made good in the sports world. He is 5-foot-9 and weighs 140 pounds.

On the golf tour, which desperately needs new, winning faces, Pavin's Hawaiian victory was his third in less than three years. It certified his stature as a leading contender at age 26 to succeed the Palmer-Nicklaus-Watson axis.

But unlike Spud Webb, who operates miraculously in a milieu of 7-footers, Pavin feels his diminutive size is an asset for golf.

"I really think," he says, "it's easier to play golf when you're not over 5-11. The taller you are, the more upright you have to be. It's very difficult for tall guys to play in the wind because their arc is very upright. The way to hit the ball low is to come into it from a flatter plane.

"Over the history of golf, the best height has been around 5-9 or 5-10. The most successful weight is 155 or 160."

Corey misses those standards by a shade. But it poses no problem off the tee, where he blasts out 275-yard drives as regularly as the big guys.

"I always thought when I was watching it on TV," he recalls, "that these guys are big. You come out, and they're not."

So what about Jack Nicklaus, hailed as the burly Golden Bear? Pavin says: "He's not a big guy. He's not small. An average-sized person." Yes, the PGA Tour Book lists Nicklaus at 5-11 and 180. And for all his power image, Arnie Palmer played his best golf at 5-10 and 165.

In Pavin's case, his size definitely pointed him to golf, which he started playing around Oxnard, Calif., at the age of 6 (he played in a Junior World tournament when he matured to 8 years old). And it made him a grittier competitor.

"I never hit the ball very far," he recalls, "and didn't hit a lot of greens in regulation, so chipping and putting

Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears, the MVP of the Super Bowl in 1986, led the NFL in quarterback sacks in 1985 with 17, averaging just over one per game.

In pitching six straight shutouts in 1968, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers held the opposition to a combined batting average of .145.

became a very focused part of my game. These are things you have to do very intensely to get done properly."

Jerry Barber, at 5-foot-5, won a PGA tournament and competed successfully for years on the tour — he's still active on the Senior tour. He perfected his chipping and putting to compensate for his short drives.

"I hope I hit the ball farther than Jerry Barber," says Pavin with a wry grin. He is aware of skepticism of his ability to hold up physically against the rigors of the pro golf tour.

"Ken Venturi says it too often on TV," Pavin claims. "A lot of people have played on the tour who have been small. Bob Toski, Ben Hogan. You don't have to be a big guy to be successful."

More important to Pavin is motivation. He shrugs off the fact that in his rookie season, 1984, he won a record \$260,536 in prize money.

"Prize money is getting so high and growing every year," he scoffs, "that in two or three years, guaranteed, someone's going to break that record. Jack Nicklaus had a much better rookie season than I did."

Nicklaus finished tied for last in his

very first pro tournament, the LA Open, and collected the grand sum of \$33,333.

"I missed the cut in mine (the Hope)," Corey points out. "He won twice as a rookie. I know because I looked it up."

"I try not to think about the money and focus on placing high in tournaments. Last year, I set my goal to win at least one tournament and finish at least 10 times in the Top 10."

He succeeded brilliantly by totaling \$367,506 in official prize money (No. 6 on the Tour) and winning the prestigious Colonial with consecutive round scores of 66-64-68-68 for a tournament record.

"Looking back," Pavin says, "I made a mistake because I focused too much on getting into the Top 10 instead of into the winner's circle. This year, I really am going to try to win three times. That's my bottom line."

"I was trying to think if I should go for more, but it might be a little high. Three times would be a good jump."

Which means, during the steady rise of Corey Pavin to stardom, there may be more Sputnik-like jumps in store.

In Pirates' suit against Dave Parker

Agent says claim is 'naive'

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' claim that they didn't know until last fall that Dave Parker used cocaine is "naive" and "outrageous," according to the outfielder's agent, who says the Pirates did nothing about baseball's drug problem.

Thomas Reich described as "garbage" and "a cheap shot" the lawsuit aimed at blocking \$5.3 million in deferred payments the Pirates owe Parker from a five-year, \$7.5 million contract he signed in 1979.

"If the Pirates' new ownership thinks they have nothing to lose by filing this suit, that if they lose in court they will simply pay the money owed Dave Parker, they are in for a bundle of surprises," Reich told a news conference Friday.

The Pirates filed the suit earlier this week, citing Parker's federal court testimony last September in which the current Cincinnati outfielder admitted using cocaine on a regular basis from 1979 through 1982.

Men's, women's softball tourneys set in Borger

Men's and women's softball tournaments have been scheduled in Borger in June.

The Fourth Annual Dennis Sanders Memorial Silver Bullet Shootout men's tournament is set for June 6-8, and the women's tournament will be held June 13-15.

Entry fees for teams in the tournaments are \$100. Tournament rules include these: Blue Dot balls only; restricted flight balls, with umpire approval; and two home run hitters per game.

Entry deadline for the men's tournament is May 31, and the entry deadline for the women's tournament is June 7.

Checks for the entry fees should be made payable to: Tri-City Youth Club, and should be mailed to: Tri-City Youth Club, P.O. Box 3318, Borger, TX, 79007.

Awards in the tournaments include team trophies for the first, second and third place teams, individual trophies for the players on the top three teams (limit of 15 per team), and a most valuable player award and a sportsmanship trophy.

For more information on the softball tournaments, call Charles Loftis at 274-3260 in the evenings or Frank Smith III at 274-6306 in the daytime.

Parker testified that he quit using the drug in his final season with the Pirates because he felt it was affecting his play.

Reich contradicted that statement Friday, claiming Parker's drug use never hampered his on-the-field efforts despite several seasons of declining statistics.

"Dave Parker didn't have a disability," Reich said. "The only thing more outrageous is their claim they didn't know until last fall (Parker) was involved with cocaine."

The lawsuit states the Pirates "in or about September 1985 learned for the first time that Parker had been a heavy user of the illegal drug cocaine at the time of the execution of his 1979 contract, had been at least an intermittent user of the drug prior to that time, and continued to be a heavy user of the drug thereafter."

While some teams were aware of players' drug problems and tried to do something about them, the Pirates did nothing until a Pittsburgh-based federal grand jury probe made the nation aware of baseball's once-serious cocaine problem, Reich said.

He called the unprecedented suit "a very significant case with possible ramifications for not only every major league baseball player, but every professional athlete."

Reich, contending that a professional sports team has never tried to renege on a guaranteed contract,

said the only legal way the Pirates could have broken the contract was for Parker to have been convicted of a felony and released from jail.

Despite his defense of Parker, Reich said he has never condoned drug use and that he and Parker "had some fearful collisions" when he learned that the outfielder was using cocaine. The two also battled over Parker's weight, Reich said.

Parker, currently listed by the Reds at 230 pounds, weighed 270 pounds or more during his final seasons with the Pirates, according to the lawsuit.

Reich blamed the Pirates' "medieval training methods," which included no weight training, for part of Parker's weight problem.

The Pirates' suit claims Parker, a player once acclaimed as the best in baseball, allowed his play to deteriorate into mediocrity in part because of his drug use and lackadaisical attitude concerning his weight.

Parker became a free agent when the five-year contract expired in 1983 and later signed with the Reds. He has since regained the form that enabled him to average .324 and more than 20 homers a season in his first four years as a regular, from 1975 through 1978.

Reich said he plans to consult with attorneys from the Major League Players Association and Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth before deciding how he will counter the suit.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press

TRACK AND FIELD
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Joe Dial broke the American record in the pole vault for the third time in two weeks when he cleared 19 feet, 4 1/4 inches at the Sooner Invitational track and field meet. Dial set the mark of 19-3 1/2 that he set last Sunday in a meet at El Paso, Texas.

Dial, who set the y at the height, later tried twice to push n pulled out with a leg cramp. The world record for the pole va 19-8 3/4.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sprinter Roddie Haley's 43.7-second 400-meter leg triggered Arkansas to its fourth consecutive Penn Relays distance medley relay victory in a world-best time of 9 minutes, 22.6 seconds.

The Arkansas quartet of Gary Taylor, Haley, Espen Borge and Doug Consiglio smashed the mark of 9:24.2 set in 1980 by a Villanova team anchored by Sydney Maree.

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pitcher LaMarr Hoyt pleaded guilty to a public nuisance charge in a plea arrangement that erased a misdemeanor weapons violation and drug and traffic infractions.

The plea bargain was approved by Municipal Court Judge William D. Mudd.

Hoyt did not appear in court. The plea was entered by defense lawyer Howard Frank.

Hoyt, who makes \$1 million a year, was sentenced to three years probation and a \$375 fine.

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics set an NBA playoff game record by making 30 of 32 free throws against Syracuse in 1953.

Elwood, the 1904 winner of the Kentucky Derby, really showed 'em. He was the only Derby winner foaled in Missouri.

VOTE
Herb De La Rosa
FOR
County Treasurer
May 3, 1986

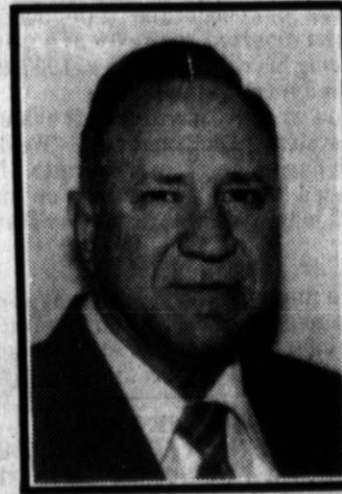
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Paid Pol. Adv., by Gloria Hubner, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2181

Dempsey Alexander COUNTY JUDGE CANDIDATE Deaf Smith County

RESIDENT of Hereford
15 Years

Qualifications For Deaf Smith County Judge



PRESIDING OFFICER OF COMMISSIONERS COURT.

1. Athletic Director in charge of Staff of Coaches.
2. President of Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club.
3. Vice-President of Administrative Board of First United Methodist Church.

ADMINISTRATION OF COUNTY COURT:

1. Masters Degree in Administration.
2. Administrator in Hereford Schools for eleven years.
3. Administrator Of The Year in 1982-83.
4. Eleven years experience of handling people problems.

MENTAL HEALTH:

Member of Regional Advisory Committee of Dept. of Human Resources covering 25 counties.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Twenty Two years as Athletic Director preparing budget for athletic programs.
2. Prepared budget of over \$40,000.00 for the Noon Kiwanis Club.

INTERESTS AND CONCERNS AS COUNTY JUDGE

- A. Commercial use of Deaf Smith County water supply.
- B. venile Detention Center.
- C. Nuclear Depository Waste Site.
- D. Control of Welfare Needs.
- E. Crime in the County.
- F. Good working relationship within county offices

Paid for by committee to elect Dempsey Alexander - Harley Daniel - Treasurer, Tenna Reinauer - Chairman.

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Johnny Moore was big 'if' for Spurs

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons can point to one big "if" when he philosophizes about what happened to his 35-47 team this season.

"There's no question in my mind this season wouldn't have ended the way it did if Johnny Moore hadn't contracted desert fever," he said after the Los Angeles Lakers eliminated the Spurs from the NBA playoffs Thursday.

"That's no excuse," Fitzsimmons said. "But that was the turning point in the season."

Moore, the team's 6-3 point guard, was stricken with the rare form of meningitis in December and was out for the rest of the season.

The Spurs finished the season by losing 21 of their last 26 games. Then they crumbled under the powerful Los Angeles Lakers, dropping three straight playoff games — 135-88, 122-94 and 114-94.

That disappointing end led Spurs owner Angelo Drossos to say Fitzsimmons had done "a bad job" coaching this season, but he was quick to add that the coach will be back next time.

"I think the result would indicate that he did a bad job this year," Drossos told the San Antonio Light. "Based on his past performance, you have to say he's a good coach. But if you go on our record this year ... no, the results were not there, for one reason or another."

Nevertheless, Drossos said, "he is still my coach for next year."

Fitzsimmons, meanwhile, said the season "was very disappointing because you could see the potential. You could see just a little bit of what it could've been. But that doesn't count in this business. It's the way it finishes that counts."

Fitzsimmons, who is scheduled to make \$275,000 on the final year of his contract next season, has compiled a 76-88 record in two years with the Spurs, and his NBA team is in last place in the Midwest Division this season.

Yet Moore's injury wasn't his only problem — several other names were added to that list during the difficult season.

Moore's replacement, Wes Matthews, was plagued with an intestinal blockage that sent him to the hospital a few times. Doctors say the 6-1 Matthews will have to undergo surgery this summer for the ailment.

Also on the injured list were Artis Gilmore, who suffered from hamstring problems; David Greenwood, who had chronic ankle problems; and Steve Johnson, who was plagued with sore knees and ankles.

Fitzsimmons said he did not know if Moore, who is still taking medication through his scalp for the illness, would be able to play next year.

Moore appeared thin and weak at the Spurs' final playoff game Wednesday, but doctors say he is improving.

"If anybody can whip it, Johnny Moore can whip it," Fitzsimmons said. "We felt we put a good team

together. But the point guard is the catalyst who runs the team. He may be your toughest guy.

"When your key people are out, you're going to get hurt," he said.

Fitzsimmons refused comment on what the team will do when contracts come up for renegotiation for Gilmore, Johnson, Jeff Lamp, Jon Sundvold and Tyrone Corbin.

He did say, however, he hopes the Spurs re-sign Gilmore, the 7-2 center who came to the team in 1982.

The coach also refused to speculate on what kind of player the Spurs might pick when they draft in the No. 10 slot in the NBA draft.

"A lot of our time will be spent on that — between now and the draft in June — deciding what we want," he said.



Mats Wilander

No. 3 ranked tennis player

Mats Wilander works hard

By Murray Olderman

LA QUINTA, Calif. (NEA) — The deep forehand by Aaron Krickstein nicked the baseline and skidded past the reach of Mats Wilander.

The linesperson, hunched over, yelled, "Out!"

That should have made the game score "deuce." But Mats didn't hesitate. He headed for the sideline and the changeover ritual.

Wilander knew the ball was in and conceded the point to Krickstein — even though it meant the game.

Such chivalry is rare in the intense arena of world class tennis. So afterward, I asked Wilander if it had been match point in this early round of the Pilot Pen Classic, would he have given it up then, too?

"I don't know," he shrugged. "It just depends on how you feel. You do it without thinking."

Without thinking, Mats Wilander is one of the gentle souls of sport, known for his courtesy and good behavior in public. No boorish outbursts of rage, no flinging of rackets, no verbal tirades to demean opponents and/or officials.

"I get angry on the court," Wilander insisted, "and sometimes say things (but always in Swedish). I want to let it out, but I know I shouldn't."

He is also, to his competitive credit, currently the third best player in the world, behind Ivan Lendl and the temporarily dormant John McEnroe. And he has beaten them on some occasions.

After all, you can't win four Grand Slam titles and reach the finals in two other slams, as Mats has done, without the grittiness and guttiness of a champion.

Wilander is also, at 21, considerably younger than the other contenders for world's best (Lendl is 26, McEnroe 27, and Jimmy Connors a geriatric 33).

"I've already played on the tour for six years," Wilander reflected. "I think nobody knows that. That's why I sometimes feel very old if I play somebody like Boris Becker."

Some have doubted the young Swede's drive to excel because he has Slater Martin, a small but talented point guard, played on five championship teams in the NBA, four with Minneapolis and one with St. Louis.

On Sept. 10, 1963, the Alou brothers, Felipe, Matty and Jesus, playing for the San Francisco Giants, made all three putouts in one inning in a game against the New York Mets.



SPORTS TALK Rolando Blackman

Rolando Blackman, 27, is a 6-6 guard for the NBA Dallas Mavericks. He was their No. 1 draft pick in 1981 out of Kansas State. Blackman was named to the NBA All-Star teams in 1985 and 1986. He averages about 20 points per game.

What do you feel you've accomplished in the NBA so far?

I view myself as one of the better players in the NBA. I know I'm one of the top shooting guards in the league. I know I can play the game better than most players by utilizing all my skills.

This is your fifth NBA season — you seem to have mellowed a lot since you became a professional. Is there a big difference in your style?

Compared to my first year, I'm a completely different person. I used to eat, drink, sleep and worry basketball. If I lost a game, I'd think about it for days. By that time, we'd have already lost again.

Even so, you still talk to yourself during games. When you make a mistake, you begin to mutter things. What do you say?

I say things like, "C'mon, Ro, get with it, get into the game." If you're within two or three feet of me, you'll hear it. It helps me calm myself.

Why can't you just ignore your occasional mistakes?

Hey, I hate to make mistakes. When I make a turnover or something like that, I get so angry, it's amazing I don't yell at myself.

Has an opponent ever told you to shut up?

No.

What if someone did?

They'd regret it, 'cause I'd burn 'em really bad.

Living in Dallas with your wife, Tamara, and two baby daughters, Valarie and Brittany, you depend on your family life a lot. In what ways?

I'm very happily married. My family provides me with all the strength and support that I need. My family will always be there to make the sun shine.

My parents were divorced when I was growing up, so I'd like to provide a family background, with a father around the house.

When I was a kid (in Brooklyn, N.Y.), we had very little family life. It was just my mom and my sister and me.

You're thinking about becoming a sportscaster when you retire. What made you decide to start taking broadcasting courses right now?

I'd never want to go into any job without some experience, especially on-the-air. Too many guys get burned that way. They don't know what they're getting into, and by the time they find out, it's too late.

In whatever I do in my life, I must be prepared. That's why I went to the school. It's the kind of training ground that will only help me later on, even if I don't go into broadcasting.

What have you learned from studying television broadcasts on your own?

It bothers me that news has become a form of entertainment, especially at the local level. Facts should be kept facts. We shouldn't be teased with sensational stories, just so we'll be sure to stay up and watch the news.

The standards are too loose, it seems to me. But I realize it's all a battle of ratings. How many people are watching? That's the bottom line, not how accurate is the reporting.

Does it still bother you when interviewers mix up your name — calling you things like "Renaldo" or "Orlando"?

It used to bother me a lot, especially when I was doing an interview on the radio and they'd start off by saying my name wrong. There were a few times when I almost walked away, but I didn't. It would've caused problems. So I just let it pass and hope the guy'd wise up sooner or later. But I'd be mad.

Now when it happens, I just say to myself, "So what?" I figure, as long as they're saying my name, I must be doing something right.

The most one-sided game in National Basketball Association history was played in 1972 with the Los Angeles Lakers defeating the Golden State Warriors, 162-99.

Col. E.R. Bradley twice had horses finish 1-2 in the Kentucky Derby—Behave Yourself and Black Servant in 1921, and Bubbling Over and Baganbaggage in 1926.

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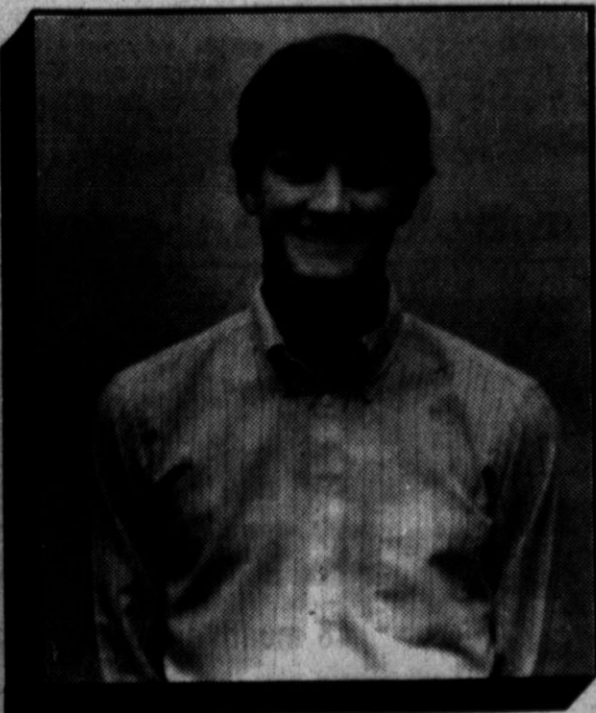
NATHAN FLOOD

and the Hereford Key Club!

Nathan was recently elected Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Key Club District, an individual honor that also reflects on his club and his community.

We are proud of the young people in Hereford and Deaf Smith County, and young men like Nathan who continue to justify our support of their activities.

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When hanging decorative wall items, fasteners are key

In hanging items on a wall, the key is to choose the right fastener. After all, you do want it to stay put.

Which fastener you choose depends on the weight of the object to be hung and what, if anything, is behind the wall.

Better Homes and Gardens Do-it-Yourself Home Repairs book offers these tips:

With lightweight items, driving a

small nail at an angle often provides enough support. For pictures and similar wall ornaments, a steel picture hanger is better.

When hanging medium and heavy weight items, try to secure them to wall studs. To locate wall studs, rap on the wall at various spots with your hand. The spaces between studs will respond with a hollow sound. A solid "thunk" probably indicates a stud.

For walls made of drywall, use a magnetic stud finder to locate the nailheads holding the material to the studs.

Tying into a single stud will give more than enough support for most items. However, Do-it-Yourself Home Repairs recommends that large or bulky objects such as kitchen cabinets may need to span several studs. To locate adjacent

studs, measure over 16 inches. Occasionally, studs are placed on 24-inch centers. To confirm the location of studs, drive a small nail through the wall material.

If a stud is not located where you need it, reach for a hollow-wall anchor, Molly bolt, or toggle bolt. The larger the fastener, the greater its strength.

To install a hollow-wall anchor,

bore a hole through the wall material large enough to accommodate the anchor's shank. Insert the anchor into the hole, tap its barbed flange into the wall and turn the bolt clockwise until tight. As the bolt is tightened, the anchor's slotted flange collapses and grips the back side of the wall material.

Toggle bolts function in much the same way as hollow-wall anchors,

but they mount differently.

First, drill a hole through the wall. Make the hole big enough to accommodate the folded-up wings of the toggle. Remove the bolt from the spring-loaded wings. Slip it through a washer and then through the object to be hung. Re-attach the wings and push them through the hole in the wall. As the wings move past the back side of the drywall, they'll spring out.

Students use float to act out Sesquicentennial lesson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Second-graders at an Episcopal school took a three-mile ride into Texas history as their colorful float rolled slowly through downtown to celebrate the arrival of the first 300 settlers to the state.

"I think it's very fun; it's very exciting," young Davey Crockett look-alike Billy Chenault said Friday before stepping aboard the flower-bedecked, sand-colored float with its sturdy log cabin and smoke-belching chimney.

Chenault, a student at St. George Episcopal School, said those settlers — enticed out of Tennessee by Stephen F. Austin — ended up at San Felipe on the Brazos.

"Well, it's neat and I'm probably going to have a lot of fun," Nicole

Felty said.

She wore a homemade bonnet and green calico dress and operated a butter churn aboard the float.

The students' principal said the float provided hands-on experience following book study on Texas settlers in classes.

"It's not just a float; everything ties together," principal Margie Bogus told the San Antonio Light. "It's a thrilling thing. Very few people get to ride on a float and they'll remember every time they see a parade."

"That's more important than winning first place," she said.

Ms. Bogus said one month of Thursday nights and Saturday mornings went into the making of the float, along with an investment of

about \$700 in extra materials that were borrowed or recycled from past years' floats.

An earlier float featured a colorful German cottage. The students have included a stuffed dove in the chimney on this year's float for good luck.

This float was the 16th the school has entered in the annual Battle of Flowers parade. All 48 second-graders were aboard Friday when they took their place as float No. 46 in Section C, behind the Holmes High School Band and in front of the musi-

cians from Central Catholic High School.

The 20-foot-long float, moving at about 5 mph, was hauled by a camouflaged jeep driven by Rod Koberg and Lanny Baird, both parents of youngsters in the school, and guided by a costumed safety brigade of walkers headed by Ralph Alonzo.

Parents and teachers built the school float. This year, 38 drivers were needed for the floats that carry the Order of the Alamo's queen and court.

An Israel-Syria clash on Nov. 21, 1977 saw the heaviest ground and air fighting since the Six-Day War of 1967.

The U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, assuring a post-World War I policy of isolationism.

Banks begin looking at public relations trends

By LEE LINDER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Banks and other businesses are more sensitive than ever before about good relations with seniors, and today are training employees to deal with that growing group of customers.

"Before the training I never took notice of people waiting in line for a teller," said Sue DeBleck, 23, a customer service representative for American Bank in Reading, Pa., who walked with kernels of corn in her shoes, stuffed cotton in her ears and smeared Vaseline on her glasses to simulate problems that affect the elderly.

"It made me aware that many people have difficulty walking, seeing and hearing," she said in praising her participation in a recent national pilot training program on how to deal with the older customer. "Now when I see a person with a cane, or walking a little slower, I try to help them much swifter than before."

Meridian Bank, which operates American in the Reading area, Central Penn in Philadelphia and its suburbs, and the First National Bank of Allentown, Pa., is the first in the nation to test the special training program sponsored by the American

Association of Retired Persons and the American Bankers Association.

"Seniors are a portion of the bank's customers which has often been overlooked or perhaps not serviced in a way they ought to be serviced because we haven't been aware of their specific banking needs because of their condition," said Linda Evans, a bank marketing officer who is supervising the Meridian training.

Patricia Hoarth, AARP's director of consumer affairs, noted that people over 65 today comprise about 11 percent, or more than 28 million, of America's population, and that four-fifths of them have some kind of impairment. "This is the largest growing group in the country," she said. "We urge the smart older customer to shop banks and find those that will assist them with their problems."

Bank employee Corendia Roach, who works for Central Penn, was one who tried walking with corn in her shoes, and winced with each step.

"Now I know how a person with bad feet feel and they won't have to stand in line if I can help it," the 42-year-old Ms. Roach said.

Maria Kirdendall, 50, of suburban Langhorne, Pa., also a Central Penn customer representative, taped the

knuckles of her hands to simulate an arthritic condition, and the difficulties those people have just trying to count their money, or write out deposit slips.

"It makes me a lot more conscious of the problem," she said. "I'll be more patient, more sensitive."

Sandy Wise, 42, of Bensalem, also in the first training class, saw life as a blur through petroleum jelly that covered her glasses, simulating glaucoma.

"I never realized how bad vision can be," she said.

Doris Levin, a social worker for older adults at the Jewish Federation of Reading, hailed the new training as long overdue.

"There are few areas of life over which older people have control over," she said. "It is important that we try to help them cope with those areas that they can still be active in. It's good for them to be independent, and we have to help them maintain that control."

"Seniors have told me that the bank teller is sometimes their only friend because they listen to their problems, and they help with their banking business. They need to do more than is required."



Elega Otra Vez al Juez O.K. Neal, Juez de Paz

"Yo he sido amigo de la gente Mexicana de Condado de Deaf Smith por los ultimos doce anos, primero como policia del pueblo y ahora como juez. Como soy bi-lingue, le aseguro que toda la gente del Condado de Deaf Smith seran escuchados y comprendidos.

Todavia recuerdo su apouo que me ayudo para ser elegido la primera vez. Les aprecio mucho su voto y apoyo otra ves el dia 3 de mayo en la Primaria del partido democrata.

O.K. por J.P. Todavia

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joellen H. Neal; Treasurer

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Pianists break monotony in bank

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pianists working in shifts at a downtown bank building are breaking the monotony of waiting in long teller lines and providing an alternative to recorded background music.

Pianists have performed at the InterFirst Plaza building's atrium lobby for the past month, taking requests for two hours at midday and two hours in the late afternoons.

Brooks Barker, 26, a former music student at Trinity University, handles the midday shift at the Shuman baby grand while dressed in a black tuxedo.

Barker said the tunes he plays, many by request, range from familiar movie themes to energized samples of improvisational jazz.

"I think what I do is part of the new high-tech, high-touch element developers like to have in buildings like this," Barker said, referring to the modern architectural style of the 28-story building.

"I think it is important to have a human atmosphere, the human touch," Barker told the San Antonio Light.

He said he believes executives of Trammell Crow Co., the building's developer, hired him to replace monotonous recorded music, the usual fare piped into most office complexes.

Gary Younger of Trammell Crow said Barker and Paul Flowers, who handles the late-afternoon shift at the baby grand, provide a "touch of

class" not found in most office centers.

Barker, a native of Boerne and a former exchange student to South Africa, said his repertoire includes about 1,000 songs, all of which he plays without using sheet music.

"Music is everything to me," he said, adding that when he leaves the bank lobby he prepares for an evening shift at the piano for happy hour at the Gunter Hotel. "I think that when I am asleep I have a sound-track playing in my head. I can probably play any pop song after 1920."

Barker said some of the more popular lobby tunes include "As Time Goes By," "Misty," "New York, New York," and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

"I've heard a lot of good comments," Barker said. "The first day I was here, somebody brought over some roses and set them on the piano."

Leon Rice, who as the building's security coordinator occupies a desk across the lobby from Barker's piano, said benches soon will be installed near the piano so employees and customers can relax with the music.

"It's uplifting," Rice said. Upstairs, bank employees say customers now come to them with smiles on their faces. "Waiting in line for them is not boring now," said Erlinda Martinez, an employee in the bank's new accounts department. "All that's missing is a glass of wine."

Charges filed in death of banker's wife

HOUSTON, Mo. (AP) — A man who was on a radio talk show when announcers broke in to report the shooting death of a bank president's wife is being held without bail today on a first-degree murder charge, officials say.

Roy G. White, 40, of Houston, was charged Friday with the murder of Wanda Byler, and with first-degree assault in the wounding of her husband and another bank official who police say arrived with only \$20,000 of a \$100,000 ransom.

White was being held without bail in the Texas County Jail here, a few miles from Raymondville, where the shootings occurred Thursday, said Lt. Ralph Biele of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Biele said the investigation was continuing, but that authorities "don't have anyone else in mind."

Authorities had thought more than one assailant might have been involved in the shootings at the home of Wanda and James Byler near Raymondville.

Mrs. Byler, 54, was blindfolded, bound and shot 12 times with at least two different weapons, police say, a .38-caliber and a .22-caliber gun. Her body was found Thursday morning in her home.

Shortly after the shootings were reported to police, White arrived for a talk show at KBTC-AM and KSCM-FM in Houston, where he had resigned last month as a salesman, said Wayne Robinson, general manager of the stations.

White was on the air promoting a custom car club when announcers interrupted to report the death of Mrs.

Byler, and the shooting of her husband and bank vice president Loretta Kay Jordon, said Nancy Morris, a secretary at the radio station.

According to Ms. Morris, White said, "I don't know what to say."

Robinson said White's work would have put him in contact with the bank.

Byler, 56, president of the Farmers State Bank of Texas County, was in fair condition at a Columbia hospital Friday. Mrs. Jordon, 33, of Houston, was in serious condition. Both suffered a single gunshot wound to the head.

Police said the incident started Thursday morning when Byler received a telephone call at a branch bank in Houston and was told his wife was being held hostage. He was ordered by the caller to take \$100,000 cash home as ransom.

Byler alerted the Texas County sheriff's office and collected \$17,000 to \$20,000 in cash from the banks before going home, authorities said. Mrs. Jordon apparently drove Byler home because he was nervous and had a heart condition.

They were met by a man who took the money and told them to lie down in the garage, Biele said. Both apparently were shot as they lay face down.

A FILM ABOUT THEATER
NEW YORK (AP) — "Broadway Backstage!", a film showcasing the work of stage managers, wardrobe people, stagehands and other behind-the-scenes personnel of the musical "Cats," is being shown in 111 New York City high schools.



Construction of new rental apartments hit a 12-year high last year — due, in part, to a boom in sales of tax-exempt bonds, which financed more than half of all the work.

Where do retirees go?

By The Associated Press

Where do retirees retire to?

One out of four will move after retirement, according to the national average. But of those who move, a majority will stay in the same area, says the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

The choices available after retirement include:

- Stay where you are.
- Sell your home and pocket the tax-free profit (if either spouse is over 55).
- Buy a smaller, more convenient house.
- Rent an apartment or new home.
- Move to a retirement residence or retirement village.
- Keep your residence, and buy a second one (perhaps a condominium) in a different climate and setting.

How do you decide? The Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service offers this list of questions to ask yourself (or, if you're married, to answer separately from your spouse and then compare replies):

1. Do I feel comfortable and secure in my present home, or would I be happier elsewhere?
2. Am I as near as I want to be to friends and family?
3. Do I enjoy yard and house maintenance work, or is it becoming a drag?
4. Are home and income taxes reasonable?
5. Is my present home too large, or do I want lots of room?
6. Is my home arranged handily, or are there too many stairs or no bathroom on the main floor?
7. Am I reasonably close to stores, library, cultural activities, recreational facilities and the like?
8. Is my home energy efficient, or have gas and electric bills become a problem?
9. Do I like the climate, or do I really want something different?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A stock's price usually falls when the corporation issues a new security, says Clifford W. Smith Jr. of the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Management.

In examining more than 1,300 announcements of five types of security offerings by both industrial and utility firms, Smith says he found either a drop in price or no change at all. "In no case did the stock rise after the new security was issued," he says.

The price may drop because the announcement of a sale of new securities is often interpreted by investors as an indication that managers had received bad news that shareholders had not yet fully anticipated, Smith suggests.

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Millions suffer from 'silent killer'

By The Associated Press

Hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, is also known as "the silent killer" because it normally has no symptoms but can cause heart attack, stroke and kidney failure.

Nearly 60 million Americans have the disease, with perhaps 40 percent of them over 65, according to medical researchers.

Unfortunately, they point out, two-thirds of the people under medication for high blood pressure do not have their disease under control, mainly because they fail to take their medicine properly and may even stop taking it altogether.

"Many stop taking their medication because it may cause unpleasant side effects, such as fatigue, dizziness, lethargy, depression and even impotence," says Dr. John Irvin, senior director at Merck Sharp & Dohme research laboratories.

"Since hypertension usually has no symptoms, many people are not willing to take medicine that may produce symptoms and make them feel worse than they did before they took it. That's one of the reasons people drop out of treatment."

Traditional forms of medication for high blood pressure include diuretics, which cause the kidneys to flush salt and water from the body; beta blockers, which reduce the rate at which the heart beats; vasodilators, which cause the small arteries to relax, and sympathetic inhibitors, which help control the constriction of blood vessels.

A new class of medication, called ace inhibitors, acts specifically on a system in the body that regulates high blood pressure and are very well tolerated, says Irvin.

Ace inhibitors, such as Vasotec, which generically is enalapril maleate, are of special benefit to the elderly patient, he adds, because they don't characteristically cause what is known as "postural hypotension," which means the blood pressure drops dramatically when a person stands up.

Irvin says this is particularly important in an older person, who may have vascular problems as well as high blood pressure.

The researcher advises that people with hypertension should take their medication only as directed by their doctor, and he adds:

"Keep taking your medicine. High blood pressure can only be controlled, it cannot be cured. If your medicine causes any uncomfortable side effects, consult your physician about how you feel."

"Diet and exercise may also help control your high blood pressure. Ask your doctor for some advice."

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — For six months or so, I have had pain and blood coming out from my rectum. One doctor said I had a radiation burn (I had 50 cobalt treatments for prostate cancer two years ago) and wants to cauterize it. The surgeons said it was an ulcerated tumor and told me to leave it be. What would you do?

DEAR READER — I'd get another opinion. The difference between radiation burns and tumors is like the difference between night and day. One can be treated with local therapy, such as special enemas; the other may require surgery or chemotherapy. Check with a gastroenterologist to assess the exact nature of the problem and to explore possibilities for treatment. "Leaving it be" seems to me to be the least satisfactory solution.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I know this is a pretty general question, but what are the different kinds of cancer a person can have? What causes them and how can one avoid them?

DEAR READER — This surely is a general question. Cancer, the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells, can affect any part of the body. Today's treatment consists primarily of surgical excision, radiation or chemotherapy. The method of treatment depends on the type of cancer, its location, its size and its degree of malignancy.

There seems to be no unified theory about the causes of cancer.

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Consider remodeling when trying to sell

By The Associated Press

Before putting up a "For Sale" sign on your house, it may make more sense to consider remodeling instead.

Today's economic facts of life in-

dicating things have changed from the 1970s when buying and selling — or

"trading in" — homes made financial sense, according to consultants in the remodeling industry, which

represents an estimated \$60 billion a year market.

An annual appreciation of 12 to 14 percent easily offset sales commissions, closing costs and moving expenses in those days, they say, and if you lived in your home for three years you could anticipate a healthy 20 percent profit on the sale.

But today, just to cover buying and selling costs — with no profit — you have to reside in your home for at least three years. Since it doesn't always pay to move, many homeowners are electing to stay in their existing homes and improve them to meet new needs.

For those tired of the maintenance responsibilities of an older home or who want to live in a different neighborhood, remodeling is not the answer — and it may not pay to undertake some remodeling projects.

According to the CertainTeed Home Institute, to assess the expense of any major remodeling project homeowners should consider the cost of turning the entire job over to a professional, how much it would cost to do the work themselves, and the cost of inconvenience during remodeling.

Most professional remodeling pro-

jects will cost between \$60-\$100 per square foot, the institute advises, so it pays to assess how much value the project will add to the home's resale value.

"You can cut remodeling costs in half by doing some — or all — of the project yourself, but naturally you will have to expend many of your own hours," the institute says. "And don't forget to plan for the inconvenience of some remodeling projects. A room addition or adding extra insulation may not disrupt daily life too much, but bathroom or kitchen improvements may."

To get the maximum real-capital effect, it recommends:

— Keep the project in scale with the neighborhood's real estate norms.

— Invest in types of improvements that will have the most practical, immediate use to the category of households moving into the neighborhood.

— Get acquainted with recent material trends in capital paybacks

for different types of improvements. Generally, the institute says, home improvement projects offering the most value to a home are energy-saving upgrades, kitchen modernizations, existing space redesign and bathroom additions.

Nearly any home can be upgraded to the energy efficiency of the majority of new homes, it says, explaining that adding fiber glass batts or rolls to an entire house on a do-it-yourself basis may cost about \$1,200 while adding approximately \$1,600 (83 percent) to its equity financing value in the eyes of a mortgage lender.

"Caulking, weatherstripping around windows and doors and insulating a water heater and pipes, also will keep your home more comfortable and increase its resale value," says the institute.

"Remember lending institutions are offering breaks to buyers of energy efficient homes. The rationale is that these homeowners will have more income available due to smaller energy bills."

Try patching with adhesives

By The Associated Press

From mending a small tear in the wallpaper to keeping the ceiling tiles from falling, there seems to be a special adhesive available for just about every sticky job around the house.

One company's glue line (Borden's Elmer's glue), for example, numbers some 25 products for home improvement uses — not counting its various caulks and sealants. But homeowners who want to make their own repairs will do well to stock up on just three or four basic types of repair adhesives.

The most practical ones are single component products that require no mixing and are easy and safe to use:

— All-purpose white glues for porous and semi-porous surfaces. These water-based, modified polyvinyl acetate adhesives work on such materials as wood, paper, cardboard, fabric, cork and porous ceramics. Non-toxic, non-flammable and odorless, they are easy to work with and clean up.

— Yellow glues for wood. Most of the multipurpose adhesives, including white glues, can be used for wood, but the yellow wood glues are formulated with specific properties for woodworking projects and repairs. They also depend on the evaporation process but generally penetrate wood better and form stronger bonds, have a stronger "wet tack" with fast-grabbing properties which allow holding two pieces of wood together while repositioning

them as needed for proper alignment. When dry, the bonds are less flexible and more heat-and-solvent resistant and easier to sand.

— Adhesives for non-porous and porous materials. These include the instant cyanoacrylate glues, originally developed for and used by industry, and another adhesive based on silicone technology. Once cured, the silicone adhesive provides a durable, flexible bond which is highly resistant to water, cold, heat and impact.

These glues are excellent for such tasks as replacing a chip of veneer from furniture, fixing a loose tile, attaching leather or plastic strips to chrome chairs or plastic or metal hooks to walls and doors, reinforcing loose window panes and sealing rain gutter leaks.

— Contact cements. These adhere well to wood, metals, glass, leather, paper, cloth, rubber and some plastics and are excellent for applying plastic laminate to a countertop or for veneering furniture. They are applied to both surfaces and then should be allowed to air-dry. When the two are brought together, they bond instantly — so proper positioning is important.

— Epoxies. Various types offer different strengths, and they consist of a two-compound product — a resin and a hardener — which you mix together. They come in several forms, including paste, moldable bars and ribbons.

House, biggest purchase

By The Associated Press

Buying a home is the biggest purchase most Americans will ever make, and it involves a grasp of financial strategies along with learning a new vocabulary, says a real estate consultant.

The process can be overwhelming for the first-time homebuyer, according to Dick Schlott, president of the New Jersey-based Schlott Realtors Co., who advises the first step should be the gathering of information.

"When you begin to seriously consider buying a home or a piece of land, you'll find that everyone has an opinion," he says, pointing out that real estate language includes such esoteric terms as "title insurance" and "points."

But buying real estate is not like purchasing an obscure item such as computer graphics equipment, Schlott adds.

"Friends and family members will have plenty of advice," he explains. "Use it to conduct your own consumer information survey. The same pro-con process that you've used to purchase a new car or a piece of audio equipment will be utilized in the home-buying process."

Schlott says potential purchasers should analyze their financial situation by making a list of their annual income, assets and liabilities.

"These calculations will help you foresee the outcome of the mortgage qualification check," he explains, adding "a good rule of thumb calculation to help you analyze your financial situation is what I call the 28-percent factor: 'Twenty-eight percent of your gross monthly income should go to your mortgage payment.'"

Stained glass gives sense of privacy

By The Associated Press

Mention stained glass, and many people think of medieval cathedrals and Gothic churches.

But for modern-day Americans, the rich look of stained glass can make bay windows distinctive, skylights colorful or sliding glass doors a thing of beauty, according to designers.

"Homeowners often opt for designer glass when remodeling a home's exterior because it is a decorative investment which increases a home's value," says Barry Rupp, whose company markets beveled and colored designer glass products.

One cost-efficient way to improve the outside appearance of a home is by using windows to make a decorative statement, adds Rupp, president of Stained Glass Overlay of Costa Mesa, Calif.

With an average of 13 windows per home, he notes, many owners are looking to alternative window treatments instead of curtains, shades or blinds.

"Custom designs on glass, for instance, can create a sense of beauty in the interior as well as the exterior of the home by coordinating with fabric and wallpaper patterns," Rupp suggests.

"Decorated glass creates a sense of privacy and allows sunlight to shine through. Designs on glass also help to disguise unsightly views such as that of the driveway or busy roads."

Rupp says a front door or entryway can be coordinated to match the style and color of existing trim or

shutters, or can make a decorative statement all its own.

If the front door is in good condition, a fresh coat of paint or stain may be all that is needed to improve the door's appearance.

An impressive entryway also can be created by replacing the existing front door and installing sidelights or a transom, which open up the front of the house and create a lasting impression.

When glass panels are used in a front door or in sidelights, more sunlight is brought into the home's interior, filling the room or foyer with additional light.

An elegant solid hardwood door can add to both a home's appearance and value, with hardwood such as oak or mahogany being recommended over softwoods like pine and fir because they stand up to general wear-and-tear over the years.

For endurance, solid wood is better than veneer and should be mortise and tenon joined and glued with water-resistant materials. Pre-hung doors, already hinged within the frame, are available at large home center stores, as well as through home improvement specialty shops.

A roof of ice bigger than Rhode Island covers peaks that crest some 3,000 feet above the Alaskan capital of Juneau, where prospectors started Alaska's first gold rush in 1880.

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Skaggs, Ellis exchange vows during candlelight ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged late Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church by Sharon Rene Skaggs of Hereford and Randall Kurtis Ellis of Pleasanton, Texas.

Officiating during the candlelight ceremony was Dr. Ron Cook, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Skaggs of 248 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis of 542 Sycamore.

Two wall candelabra, holding white tapers, and a large cross were arranged at the back church altar. The front altar was decorated by three arch candelabra, two spiral candelabra and two three candelabra trimmed with greenery and baby's breath. Two tree ferns further enhanced the candlelight setting as did two large arrangements of pink gladioli, pixie pink carnations, rubrium lillies and baby's breath.

The parents' pews were marked by ivory bows, pixie pink carnations, fern and baby's breath; sorority sisters pew, white carnations and a pink bow; and other pews, ferns and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jim Bodkin served her sister as matron of honor and Ken Ellis served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Blake Harris of Dallas and Angela West, Lisa Snyder and Kellie Howell, all of Lubbock.

Serving as groomsmen were Bruce Boyd of Houston, Ronald Plummer of Fort Worth, Lance Middleton of Arlington and Dan Ford of Hereford.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother-in-law, Jim Bodkin of Hereford; the groom's brother-in-law, Steve Meiwes, Jr., of Hereford; and John Dudding of Plainview.

The groom's niece and nephew, Crystal and Keith Meiwes, children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes, Jr., served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Jan Walser vocalized principal wedding selections including "Follow Me", "Sweet, Sweet Spirit" and "The Lord's Prayer." She also played the piano and Linda Gilbert played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a candlelight designer's gown. The bateau neckline of sheer French chantilly lace was accented with re-embroidered alencon lace and embellished with pearls and sequins. The bodice was also enhanced with French chantilly and beaded alencon lace forming a basque waistline. The bodice back plunged to a V-shape of alencon lace and the Gibson girl sleeves were of ivory silk taffeta inset by re-embroidered alencon lace.

The full skirt of silk taffeta was trimmed with beaded motifs forming a pyramid pattern. It was edged with a wide border of re-embroidered jeweled alencon lace cascading into a cathedral-length train.

The bride wore a designer's head-

piece which consisted of a wreath of lace and silk orange blossoms. The cathedral-length illusion also featured a pearl studded poof and blusher.

She carried a cascading bouquet of rubrium lillies, stephanotis, pixie roses and English ivy arranged on a Bible covered with alencon lace and seed pearls. It was given to her by Chi Omega Sorority.

As something borrowed the bride wore her mother's pearl necklace; as something old, she carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother; as something blue, she wore a garter made by her maternal grandmother and worn by her mother and sister in their weddings; and as something new, her bridal gown.

As a good luck piece she wore a six pence in her shoe which was minted in the year of her birth and given to her when she was a child.

The bridesmaids wore designer gowns of blush colored moire taffeta. The scoop-neck gowns featured short court sleeves and V-necklines at the backs. The princess line skirts gave a dropped torso effect and ended in tea-length.

They carried free forming bouquets of rubrium lillies, pink pixie carnations, lyptosrum, English ivy and Spanish moss.

The bride's mother was attired in a tea-length dress of ecru chiffon accented with trapunto stitched satin yoke, midriff and cuffs and a double circle skirt banded with satin.

The groom's mother chose a tea-length mauve dress with chiffon overlay scattered with seed pearls. Both wore corsages of privie roses with off-white trim.

The couple's grandmothers wore white orchids with pink trim and members of the wedding party wore privie rose corsages trimmed with baby's breath. The flower girl carried a white basket filled with rubrium lillies, pixie pink carnations, English ivy and lyptosrum.

Guests were invited to the registry table at the reception at the Hereford Country Club by Janice Jordan and Cindy Raymond, both of Lubbock. The table was decorated by the bride's silk bouquet and beaded Bible.

The bride's cousins, Kelli and Karla Cook of DeLeon, presided at the bride's table which was draped with a floor-length candlelight crepe cloth with a matching quilted valance.

Two candelabra holding white tapers were arranged on either side of the bride's cake. Also placed on the table was an arrangement of rubrium lillies, pixie pink carnations, lyptosrum and baby's breath. Karen Berry of Lubbock served punch.

Presiding at the groom's table were his sisters, Sherri Ellis and Mrs. Steve Meiwes, Jr. The table

was draped with candlelight crepe and a quilted valance and was decorated by a bouquet similar to the bride's bouquet and his mother's bridal Bible.

The groom's niece, Yvonne Meiwes distributed rice bags.

The bride's five-tiered Lady Windemere shaped cake had four smaller cakes at the bottom forming a scalloped effect. It was stacked with three additional separated tiers. The Italian cream flavored cake was decorated with hand-molded gum paste rubrium lillies, pink apple blossoms, stephanotis, and white roses and was topped with a Precious Moments musical figurine of a bride and groom. Dainty pink roses and green leaf mints, molded out of white chocolate, were also served to wedding guests.

The two-layer cinnamon chocolate groom's cake was iced with fudge and was topped with two large chocolate bells and decorated with dark chocolate roses, veins and leaves.

Leaving for a cruise to the Bahamas, the bride wore a pink linen dress with embroidered cut-work detail at the shoulders and unpressed pleats falling from a fitted yoke at the waistline. Her accessories included pearls and a picture hat of pink straw.

The couple will make their home after May 9 at 327 Crownhill Drive in Pleasanton.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1985. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Mortar Board and is presently employed by Pleasanton Independent School District as a high school English teacher.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech in 1984 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Pi Tau Honorary and Kappa Mu Epsilon Honorary. He is employed by Schlumberger Well Service in Pleasanton as a field engineer.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Skaggs of Gorman, Texas and Mrs. Altha Nelson of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Out-of-town guests represented DeLeon, Clovis, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M. and British Columbia, Canada.



MRS. RANDALL KURTIS ELLIS
...nee Sharon Rene Skaggs

Vocational program planned

The Amarillo College Vocational Nursing Program, Hereford-Dimmitt Extension, has started its recruitment program for the 1986-87 class year.

The vocational nursing program prepares the student to write state board examinations in order to practice as a licensed vocational nurse. Classes are held in Amarillo, Hereford and Dimmitt.

Registration for the summer session will be June 1 on the Washington Street campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The first class day is June 2 in Amarillo.

On Wednesday, May 7 at 1:15 p.m., a meeting will be held in the classroom at Deaf Smith General Hospital to explain the program curriculum.

For more information contact the Educational Department at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

"Class" is being the first family on the block to have monogrammed trash bags.

Thought for the day: Do you suppose that the Egyptians who carved those hieroglyphs on tombs were the world's first graffiti writers?

Red Cross Update

A class of blood pressure-What it is, how to measure it and how to control it-will be taught Tuesday, April 29, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building.

Anyone interested in knowing more about blood pressure is invited to attend. There is no cost for the class. For further information, call the Red Cross Office, 364-3761.

An advanced lifesaving class will begin Monday, May 12, 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Call the Red Cross office for further information. Debbie Black and Elaine Taylor will be the instructors for this class. The cost for this class will be \$3.50 for the pool fee and \$5 for the book. This is the class needed to lifeguard at pools.

Disaster classes will be coming up the last of May. Anyone interested in helping with disaster work is asked to attend these classes and also attend CPR and first aid classes. Call the office for further information.

There are several classes of disaster work, both locally and national, and classes will be offered in all of these classes of assistance during and after a disaster. Mass Care includes feeding and sheltering victims and family service includes assistance to help a family or individual resume living after a disaster.

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

Those for whom life no longer offers a challenge have yet to try getting a book-club offering back into its carton. Why can't they make pills that don't blend perfectly with the carpet when you have the misfortune to spill them?

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Valedictorian Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High School band Hall, 7 p.m.
 Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room of Library, noon.

TUESDAY
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 506 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 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.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 CowBelles executive meeting Caison House.

WEDNESDAY
 AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at Heart Program, YMCA 9 a.m. until noon.

THURSDAY
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 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.
 Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior

FRIDAY
 Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
 Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Election party held by La Madre Mia Club

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club met for an election party Thursday evening at the Hereford State Bank.

Hostesses for the event and salad supper included Mary Beth White, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Ruth Taylor and Tricia Sims.

"Texas 1836-1986" was the theme for the party. Decorations included red, white and blue balloons, sequentennial plates and napkins, blue Texas-shaped place mats, and quilts showing early Texas patterns. Tables were centered with potted red geraniums.

Lucy Rogers will serve as the new club president; White, vice-president; Sharon Hodges, secretary; Jenna Simons, treasurer; Betty Martin, historian; Sims, parliamentarian; and Judy Williams, reporter.

Susan Robbins was welcomed as a new member and resignations were accepted from Ruth Taylor and Beverly Bryant.

Members were reminded of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the E.B. Black House. New officers will be installed.



Advertising Carnival

Roudy Cates, Milessa Riley, and James Reyes were among students who won prizes for the best poster advertising the West Central Carnival. Students made the posters to put around town touting the

May 2 event sponsored by the PTA. Booths with games, food, a cake walk, and pie throw will be open from 6 until 9 p.m. on that date. Proceeds will be used by the PTA for gifts to the school.

In rural communities

Economic woes at highest

Survival of rural health care facilities is becoming an important issue at a time when economic woes of rural families and communities are at their highest.

Continued delivery of health services to outlying areas is being hampered by ailing local economies and little hope for help from the federal government, said Dr. Sheryl H. Boyd of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Boyd is a professor in the Department of Health Organization Management and assistant chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Whether rural services are provided

will depend on cooperation from all types of community leaders and all levels of politicians, she said.

Rural health needs will be addressed at a Texas Rural Health Association meeting June 12-13 at the Odessa Holiday Inn. The second annual meeting is being co-sponsored by the TTUHSC Office of Continuing Medical Education.

As rural families' budgets are strained by unemployment, slow economic recovery and farm foreclosures, their ability to pay for health care is lessened, Boyd said.

"Many rural people are self-employed and therefore do not have

group health insurance. And, their dollars for health care are limited."

Access to care facilities is one of the major problems, she said, but one that might be remedied at the local level through cooperative transportation means.

It's going to take more of a neighbor-to-neighbor, grassroots approach to deal with the situation," she said.


"It's important to keep local services available, especially for routine health care, when more and more of the population tends to be over 60 years old."

Health problems of the elderly are often complex because they suffer more chronic and lingering conditions which intermingle, Boyd said. These people also want to keep their independence, and the stability of local health services is necessary to keep that autonomy alive.

Rural hospitals are unique from their urban counterparts in that local residents are dependent on them as care providers and as major employers.

"As cornerstone institutions in their communities, the politics, finances, administration and governance to operate them can become entangled," Boyd said.

Statistics show that of Texas' 254 counties, 200 are designated as non-metropolitan, and 80 percent of the land is occupied by only 20 percent of the population. Cities between 500 and 25,000 population are expected to continue growth, while the death rate in these non-metropolitan areas traditionally has been higher than urban areas.



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Alex Lozano

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Ann Meyer chairs membership drive

Ann Meyer has two fresh angles this year as she chairs the membership drive for the Hereford Community Concert Association.

Her first pitch is that the association was so well supported last year that enough money was raised to add a fourth concert to the series in the upcoming season.

The second draw is that a country music band has been scheduled to offer a broader range of tastes in the concerts.

Meyer said the association board decided to use the money for a concert instead of "stockpiling" it.

Family pass tickets are \$40—that's for "the whole gang," Meyer adds—and individual tickets are \$15. Students may obtain a season pass for \$7.50.

All concerts will be in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Booked for a country sound are the Tennessee River Boys from Nashville. They have played with several major artists, at Opryland, in some television specials and on "Hee-Haw." Four band members back up the three vocalists.

Arthur Woodley, a versatile bass-baritone, will have a concert to show his vocal talent. He has been in major roles at Carnegie Hall and several operas.

Phil Coulter's Pops Orchestra of Ireland will bring a program of international favorites. His band is a big name product in the British Isles and Ireland.

The Alexandria Quintet puts together a flute, harp, violin, viola, and cello for a wide repertoire of classical music.

Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office May 5-17.

Stresses unit president

Know where money is going

Making a contribution to a charitable organization shouldn't require a crash course in consumer awareness. But, because of the recent proliferation of "look-alike" fund-raising organizations that siphon off donations intended for more reputable institutions, potential contributors should be aware of exactly where their dollars are going, and how they are being spent.

According to Dr. Clyde Rush, president of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, some of the tactics employed by these "look-alikes" can confuse consumers. "Very often, these groups have names that include the words 'American,' 'Society,' 'Foundation,' or 'Institute,'" Dr. Rush said. Direct mail solicitations, questionnaires, and other gimmicks often are part of their fund-raising efforts," he added.

"We know of an instance when one such organization sent a questionnaire on diet and nutrition, along with an invoice for a donation. The responses were supposed to be used as part of a research project, but no results of this so-called study were ever disclosed," Dr. Rush said.

He stressed that there are many reputable organizations that sponsor legitimate cancer research. "We do not want to discourage people from giving to these organizations," he said. "We want the giver to know more about the group he or she chooses to support—and if it's a legitimate entity."

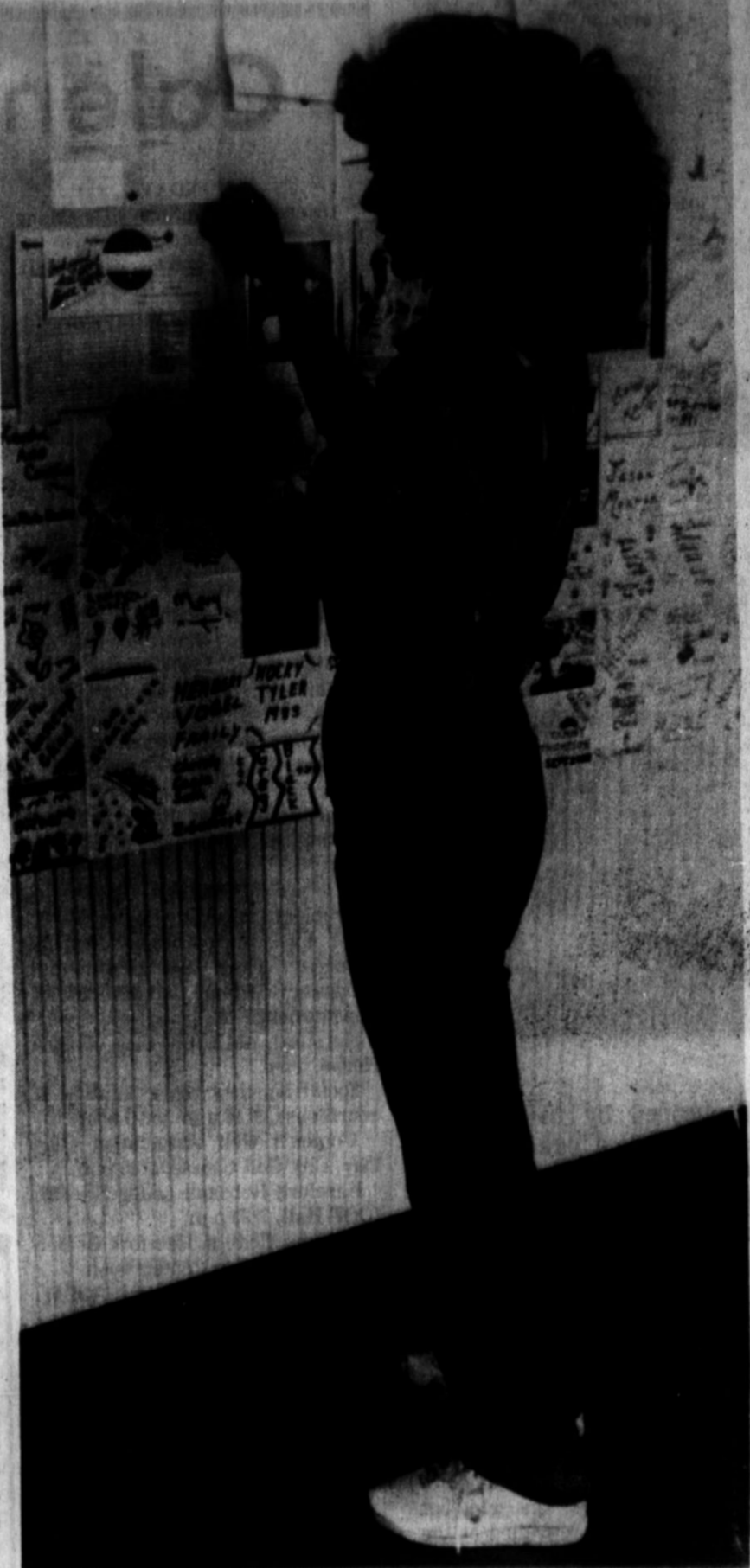
Dr. Rush suggests that potential givers ask the following questions before donating to any charity, and offers the American Cancer Society's answers. These guidelines also are recommended by the National Charitable Information Bureau (NCIB), a charity-rating agency based in New York.

—Are the organization's fundraising efforts cost-effective? The NCIB recommends that a charity spend no more than 30 percent of each dollar on fundraising; the American Cancer Society spends 18 percent.

—Does the organization have an annual report, including an independent audit by certified public accountants? The report will tell the consumer exactly how much of each dollar is actually spent on research, fundraising, and other costs. The American Cancer Society's annual report is available to anyone upon request.

—What are the group's administrative costs? The NCIB says these costs shouldn't exceed 15 percent of the budget. The American Cancer Society spends 10 percent in this area.

—Does the group have an identifiable management and board? For health-care charities, the board should have several members who are medical and scientific professionals. Approximately half of the American Cancer Society's Board members are medical and scientific professionals.



Exercise-A-Thon

Glenda Hansen is tacking up a register sheet for the "Dance for Heart" exercise-a-thon at the YMCA. The Hereford and Vicinity Y is taking registrations for people wanting to participate in the exercise-a-thon to be held the week of April 28 through May 2. Pledges will be made for minutes of exercise participants complete, at their own convenience, throughout the week. There will be a maximum of four hours to exercise and registration sheets can be picked up at the Y. Money made will benefit the American Heart Association.

Defensive driving courses planned in Amarillo, Canyon

Texas State Technical Institute will offer defensive driving courses in Amarillo and Canyon in May.

The classes will be from 6 to 10 p.m. May 5 and 6 at Canyon High School, 910 9th Ave., Canyon.

Amarillo classes will be from 6 to 10 p.m. May 13 and 14 and again May 27 and 28 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 24 at the American Legion Building, 617 W. 7th.

Graduates of the course receive a 10 percent discount on auto insurance premiums where applicable.

To register mail check or money order for \$20 per student payable to Texas State Technical Institute, PO

Box 11035, Amarillo, Texas 79111, attention: Special Programs Office. For additional information, call 335-2316 ext. 346.

One of the quickest ways to go broke is to buy everything that has a cents-off coupon attached to it. If the sign on the local deadfall reads "Fine Food and Spirits," the odds are that this means pickled eggs and bar whisky.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Clean enameled jewelry easily

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have several pieces of cloisonne jewelry from my mother that have gotten dull and dirty throughout the years. Is there a safe way to clean this enameled jewelry? — MRS. G.K.

DEAR MRS. G.K. — Cloisonne enamel can be washed with a simple detergent and water solution. Just mix a little mild dishwashing liquid in warm water and let the jewelry soak in it for a couple of minutes. If necessary, rub the pieces gently with a soft cloth dipped in the solution or with a very soft toothbrush. Do not use anything abrasive such as a stiff brush, since this might scratch the finish. When the jewelry is clean, rinse in clear water and dry it with a soft cloth. This should restore the cloisonne enamel to its original beauty and luster. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I save the little fabric softener sheets (not the foam ones) after using. They make excellent pressing cloths for ironing. They are just the right size, can be seen through and often have just enough scent left in to give a nice smell while you're ironing. They can be dampened for steam pressing or left dry. I do a lot of sewing and pressing frequently is a must. I appreciate these plentiful, inexpensive disposable little sheets for that purpose. — SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY AND FRIENDS — Just be sure to only use sheets that have already been through the dryer. Fresh, unused sheets can leave stains on fabrics if put in direct contact with them, especially with the application

of heat from an iron! Should such stains occur, wash them out with a little hand soap and water, then launder the item as usual. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I promised the grandchildren I'd help them make papier mache masks, but I can't remember what we soaked the strips of newspaper in to make them stick together. Can you help? — IVY

DEAR IVY — Papier mache is easy and fun for all ages. You can use a simple flour and water paste; diluted white glue; library paste thinned with water; or this homemade library paste: Mix one-half cup cornstarch with three-fourths cup cold water into a thick paste. Add this paste to six cups boiling water and stir until the mixture becomes translucent. Allow to cool. This can be used as a general purpose paper and craft paste. To use it for papier mache, thin it with cold water.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Kids' Crafts" which has directions for making papier mache, the library paste I described and other crafts such as play "clay," baker's dough ornaments and melted crayon pictures. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Mary R. Hamby recently attended the Texas School of Professional Photography located at Sam Houston State University.

Mary studied Executive Portraiture On Location, a unique specialty requiring its own set of special tool and techniques. Executive Portraiture On Location is aimed at corporate and business publications.

She earned a Merit toward her Master of Photography while studying under the direction of Mr. Al Gilbert.

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Ann Landers

Situation handled correctly

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very pleased with your advice to say "Sorry, no" to any adult stranger who rings the bell and asks to use the facilities. If your readers think you were being hardhearted, let me assure them that such is not the case. I speak from experience.

Two years ago a pleasant-looking man, neatly dressed and somewhat elderly, showed up at my front door. He asked if he could use my bathroom—said his car had broken down and his companion was walking to the corner drugstore to phone for help. He looked harmless and seemed polite, so I said yes.

I became concerned when he remained in the bathroom for what seemed like an unreasonable period of time. It occurred to me that he might have become ill, or worse yet, died in there. All sorts of bizarre notions raced through my head. If something was wrong, how would I explain this stranger's presence in my home? Suddenly the bathroom door opened and there he stood naked as the day he was born. I nearly fainted.

He walked toward me, shoes in one hand and suit, shorts, shirt and socks in the other, muttering over and over, "I hate tight clothes. They make me nervous." I knew at once the man was mentally deranged.

I managed to remain calm and asked if he would like a cup of coffee. He said, "That would be nice." I went to the kitchen, called the operator, gave her my address and asked her to send the police at once.

Within minutes the police were in my kitchen, helping my "visitor" get dressed. He was indeed a mental patient and had been reported missing.

How lucky I was that the old man wasn't violent. He could have killed me. Never again will I let a stranger in my home for any reason whatever. Please print this letter for the benefit of others who may be as naive as I was.—Thankful in N.Y.

possible manner. To you goes my C.C.C. (Cool, Calm, and Collected) Award of the Month.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Congratulations for opening another can of worms.

Since when have you become a diamond appraiser? I refer to your statement that a one-third carat is worth about \$450.

Our family has been in the jewelry business for 50 years. My husband is a certified gemologist. I am the third generation in the business.

Since your article appeared we have received many phone calls from customers who have purchased diamonds from us. They say, "Ann Landers claims one-third of a carat is worth only \$450. We paid a lot more."

Please, Ann, be aware that all diamonds have different characteristics, qualities and grades.—T. in W. Va.

DEAR T.: Right you are. It depends not only on weight, but shape, cut and clarity. The jeweler with whom I consulted assumed I was talking about an average one-third carat stone. To make matters worse, some papers around the country printed 1 1/2 carat by mistake so I've heard from lots of jewelers these past several days. I think from now on I'll leave the diamond business to the experts.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Auxiliary discusses convention

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 4818 met Monday evening in regular session with Betty Boggs presiding.

Minutes were read and approved and correspondence was read.

It was announced that the District 13 VFW Convention will be May 3-4 in Plainview. Members are urged to attend the event at which time election of district officers will be held.

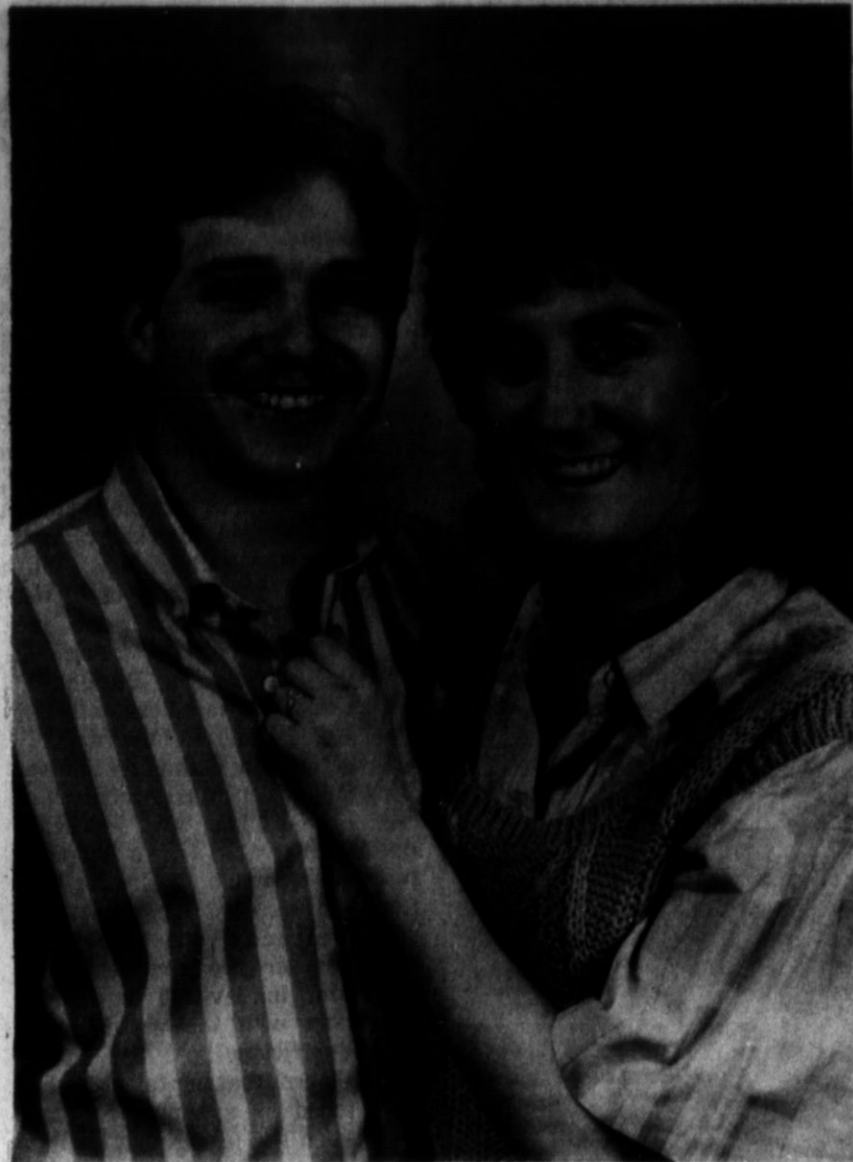
Members were reminded that the next meeting is planned at 8 p.m. May 5 preceded by a supper at 7 p.m. Everyone is requested to bring a favorite casserole or salad to the meeting. Election of offices will also be held.

NO SURE CURE

DALLAS (AP)—Contrary to what many believe, starting your own business instead of working for someone else is no guarantee that frustrations, insecurities and limitations will disappear, says an entrepreneur here.

Many people go into business for themselves for the wrong reasons, he says. The desire to be your own boss and to come and go as you please is not a good reason; you must be in it solely to make money.

Above all, would-be entrepreneurs must remember that for every rags-to-riches success, there are 1,000 failures you don't hear about.



SUSAN BALL, HARRY THOMPSON, JR.

Vows to be spoken

The engagement and approaching marriage of Susan Diann Ball of Dumas and Harry Lee Thompson, Jr., a former Hereford resident, have been announced.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 7 at Calvary Baptist Church in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ball of Dumas are the parents of the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Thompson, Sr. of Hereford.

Miss Ball is a 1984 graduate of Dumas High School and has attended South Plains College and Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is employed with J.C. Penney's of Dumas.

Thompson, a 1984 Hereford High School graduate, is employed by Swift Independent Packing Company of Dumas.

New Arrivals

Dennis and Kathy Evans of Albuquerque, N.M. are the parents of an 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. son, Jason Ryan. He was born April 20.

Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Iris Basinger of Odessa and paternal grandparents are Roy and

Christine Evans of Hereford. Great-grandmothers are Alta Stephens and Ethel Riley, both of Hereford.

Great-great-grandmother is Nora Harrison of Golden Plains Care Center of Hereford.

Motorcycle safety course scheduled May 1 at TSTI

Motorcycle riders will have the opportunity to sharpen their skills beginning May 1.

The Adult Continuing Education division at Texas State Technical Institute is sponsoring a 20-hour motorcycle safety course on the TSTI campus. Registration is limited to 12.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has approved the course which is designed to teach safe and efficient operation of a motorcycle in traffic.

Classroom instruction stresses protective equipment, basic operational procedures, safety habits and riding strategies. The course also consists of cycle riding to develop basic operational skills such as braking, turning and hazard avoidance techniques.

Experienced motorcyclists, trained and certified by the Motorcycle

Safety Foundation, conduct the courses.

Classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through may 10. Registration fee, which includes all necessary equipment, is \$40.

For additional information, contact Bert Pinales, Special Programs Office, TSTI, PO Box 11035, Amarillo, Texas 79111 or call 335-2316, ext. 346.

Each man, woman and child in the United States eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.

One 100-watt incandescent bulb produces more light than two 60-watt bulbs, with 20 percent less energy consumption.

Texans urged to take extra care in sun

The American Cancer Society (ACS) has some words of warning for Texans looking forward to spending time outdoors during the long days of summer.

If you fry now, you may pay later, the Society cautions, because every exposure to the sun ages and damages skin. Skin cancer is the most serious form of "payment" for sun worshipers. More than 400,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year. While the vast majority are highly curable, the problem itself is largely preventable by exercising good sense and taking simple precautions.

"Young people, especially, are unaware of the cumulative amount of damage they are getting when they get too much sun," said Linda N. White, R.N., Houston, Chairman of the ACS Texas Division skin cancer program development committee. "They think because nothing happens this year, or in five years, that everything's okay."

"Also, a lot of people are unaware of the damage done other than skin cancer...wrinkles, drying out, the aging process," White added.

"Geographically, skin cancer is more prevalent in the Sun Belt, and because we are in the Sun Belt, people are at higher risk," White said.

Also at higher risk for developing skin cancer are people with lightly-pigmented skin, people who work or spend a great deal of recreational time outdoors and workers exposed to coal tar, pitch, creosote, arsenic compounds or radium. As with many other cancerse, risk increases with age.

Because skin cancer occurs more frequently than any other type of cancer, it is important to recognize its warning signals: a sore that does not heal; any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or col-

or of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot.

To reduce the risk of damage from too much sun, the Society advises Texans to:

-cover up-wear hats and protective clothing;

-use sunscreens—apply sunscreen at least an hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or perspiring heavily;

-avoid the midday sun-between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. the sun's ultraviolet rays (the ones that do the damage) are strongest;

-don't use indoor sun lamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills

In addition to taking precautions in the sun, the Society recommends monthly skin self-exams to note any changes in moles, blemishes or birthmarks.

For more information, contact your local American Cancer Society office.

EXPANDING COMPUTERS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Millions of personal computer users in companies across the country can now expand their machine's capabilities—and at a surprisingly low cost.

Bezalel Gavish of the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Management says new technology has now turned once-limited personal computers into powerful work stations with the capacity for printing, facsimile transfer, high-resolution graphics, direct-access storage, voice synthesizing and optical scanning.

"All this can result when users of personal computers within an organization agree to share their limited resources in a local area network," Gavish says. "This is especially true when executives concentrate the resources and efforts in a few departments, instead of spreading them thinly over the whole organization."

DEAR THANKFUL: Here's your letter and my congratulations for handling the situation in the best



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Fellowship Day Prayer

Grace Covington and Doris Huckert examine a map to remind them of worldwide concerns to pray for during the May Fellowship Day of Church Women United. The covered dish luncheon will be Friday at noon in the First Baptist Church

Fellowship Hall and will conclude by 1 p.m. for the convenience of working women. Guests need not bring a covered dish. Covington is the lead hostess and Huckert will be speaking on her personal testimony.

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Here is an anachronism: As medical technology improves, there seems to be an increasing proclivity to place the responsibility for health on machines, rather than on people.

For example, international scientists have developed a new blood-cleaning process that washes out substances believed to cause heart attacks. News releases have described how clinics in the United States, England, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan are using dialysis to remove low-density lipoproteins (LDLs) from the bloodstreams of patients who have massive accumulations of cholesterol that clog arteries.

The patient's blood is circulated through a machine that resembles an artificial kidney. Specific compounds can be leached from the blood as it travels through the machine. The purified blood is then returned to the donor. Tests have shown that as much as 82 percent of LDL can be extracted by this once-a-week ritual. As the disease-causing LDL is purged from the patient, the levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDLs), the protective form of cholesterol, are raised, thereby causing an improvement in the LDL/HDL ratio.

If larger clinical programs confirm the promising results of early studies, huge numbers of people who are at risk of accelerated arteriosclerosis may someday undergo routine dialysis to prevent heart attacks.

Blood cleansing offers hope for other patients, too. Additional unwanted blood components can be removed. For instance, the technique has successfully been used in patients whose blood is overly thick from excess proteins, a condition called macroglobulinemia, as well as in patients with rheumatoid arthritis (to remove the "rheumatoid factor").

If thick blood can be thinned and fatty blood purged, why can't a whole host of blood-borne or blood-related diseases be treated in this way? In theory, they can. The scientific know-how is there; all that is needed is substantiation of dialysis' beneficial effects ... and methods to market the process inexpensively.

To the average patient, blood cleansing certainly makes more sense than strict diets or chronic dependence on medications, which themselves have side effects and complications. Perhaps in 50 years or so, along with washing your windows twice a year and raking leaves in the fall, you will stop by your neighborhood Cleanso-Clinic and have your pipes flushed out. The units may be franchised like a chain of fast-food restaurants. As long as you rely on new and improved Hemo-Purge, you can gobble fatback, chain-smoke real unfilleted cigarettes until your teeth turn walnut, pop tranquilizers every hour and chug two six-packs a day. In other words, you can largely ignore being responsible for your own health. It's what we've all been waiting and hoping for.

I'm purposely exaggerating to make a point. However, the issue does raise some questions, particularly: Where does personal obligation end and machine responsibility begin? We appear to exhibit an almost blind confidence in (and reliance on) the miracles of medicine. Scientific advances have unquestionably improved our health, as well as enhancing and lengthening our lives. We eagerly grasp each new breakthrough — and we'd be crazy not to. However, when things don't work as well as we expected, we mercilessly blame treatments, machines, technicians and doctors — anything and anyone but ourselves. This attitude may not be in our best interests.

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MAY 10, 1986

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| Archie Copeland | T. J. Danley |
| Heather Gee | Francis Risenbaw |
| Melanie Davis | Roger Hodges |
| Jeff Love | Chuck Danley |
| Cathy Love | Bryan Stanaland |
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DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Bestselling novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "I'll Take Manhattan" by Judith Krantz and "Seasons of the Heart" by Cynthia Freeman will be featured this week at the library.

"I'll Take Manhattan" is a fascinating drama of power, betrayal, and true love played out in the sophisticated, high-stakes arena of magazine publishing. Judith Krantz, the First Lady of Fiction, author of the number-one best sellers, "Scruples," "Princess Daisy," "Mistral's Daughter," comes home to New York to take on the glamour capital of the world!

Like New York, the city she was born to conquer, Maxi Amberville is bold, brash, bad and indecently beautiful. Maxi is a nonstop powerhouse with a passion for life's finest—in excess. At twenty-nine she's already enjoyed three husbands on two continents and holds court in a lavish Trump Tower apartment with the world's most spectacular view.

Maxi learns that her talent for lust is matched by a hunger for hard work when she learns that her late father's magazine empire is about to be destroyed. When her dangerous Uncle Cutter threatens to sabotage her father's lifework Maxi demands total control of **BUTTONS AND BOWS**, the failing fashion trade weekly that was her father's first and favorite magazine.

Maxi transforms "Buttons and Bows" into B&B, the most outrageously and daring women's magazine in the country—leaving its competitors wondering how she did it. Only Judith Krantz could create this scintillating story about an extraordinary woman of today. "I'll Take Manhattan" is truly creme de la Krantz.

"Seasons of the Heart" by Cynthia Freeman includes great joy, great

sorrow, great passion and the triumph of the human spirit. Only Cynthia Freeman could have created Ann Pollock Coulter, a heroine of strength and beauty, with the indomitable will to prevail in both the good times and the bad. When young San Francisco shoppgirl Ann Pollock met the dashing, aristocratic lawyer Phillip Coulter, she fell instantly in love with him. That he returned her love seemed too good to be true, a real-life fairy tale guaranteed to have a happy ending. And when they married, against the objections of both their families, they knew that nothing, be it poverty, separation, or catastrophe could shake their adoration for each other. But that was in 1941, and all too soon events far greater than the two of them would tragically prove them wrong.

Phillip went to war a bold and eager man, glowing with vitality, but he returned another person, defeated by hardship and broken by suffering. Suddenly the husband Ann knew better than she knew herself had become a stranger. Suddenly their youth was gone.

The years that followed were hard ones, when only Ann's courage and talent kept them together. A dedicated wife and mother, as well as a brilliantly successful businesswoman of the world, she alone knew the true extent of her secret anguish. And then, out of the blue, at an age when such things

weren't supposed to happen, Ann found what she had never even dared to dream of: the second great love of her life... "Seasons of the Heart" is Cynthia Freeman's enthralling, powerful novel.

Other new books available this week at the library are: "The Rice Diet Report" by Judy Moscovitz, "Shoot Low, Boys—They're Ridin' Shetland Ponies" by Lewis Grizzard, and "One American Must Die" by Kurt Carlson.

REPORT OF ADULT LITERACY WORKSHOP:

The library had an excellent Adult Literacy Workshop on April 18-19...we are now preparing to set up tutors and students as soon as materials arrive for our collection. If you know someone who needs to learn to read or to learn to read better, please contact the library at 364-1206.

TOSCANINI AWARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Milton Katims, the American conductor and violinist, has received the Arturo Toscanini Artistic Achievement Award.

Following a 10-year association with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Katims became music director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. He went on to become artistic director of the University of Houston School of Music.

He currently lives in Seattle and has been guest conducting orchestras around the world.

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2100 North Thomas PO Box 1688 Clovis, NM 88101 505 / 769-2141



Eight residents to graduate

Eight Hereford residents will take part in the 57th Commencement Program at Amarillo College, 8 p.m. on May 15 at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Mary Ann Alexander, 514 Ave. G, will receive a certificate in vocational nursing; Jackie Dee Brown Hammett, 226 Cherokee, will receive an associate in applied science degree in mid-management. Jackie is an honor graduate.

Rycke Lynn Higgins, Route 4, will receive an associate in applied science degree in nursing; Robert Burns Murray, Jr., 442 Long, will receive an associate in applied science in air conditioning and refrigeration; Raymond G. Ortiz, 707 East 15th, will receive an associate

in applied science in mid-management.

Betty Adams Redus, 502 Avenue I, will receive a certificate in vocational nursing; De'Aun Spain, 4088 East 3rd, will receive an associate in applied science degree in nursing; an Oscar L. Williams, 232 Fir, will receive an associate in applied science in mid-management.

566 students will receive degrees or

certificates from Amarillo College. W.L. Prather, vice president for business affairs, will present a charge to the graduates.

Registration for Summer I will be June 2 from 9:00 a.m. till noon in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus. Late registration will continue through June 5.



When washing a sinkful of dishes, add a few tablespoons of vinegar to the water along with detergent. Dishes will be grease-free and sparkling.

Mexican Stack Dinner

Rosie Waller, left, and Linda Minchew of the Pilot Club, right, sit at Little's store as they try to decide where to put up their sign. Members of the Pilot Club will be displaying signs all over town to tell about their Mexican stack dinner. The dinner

will be held May 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium. Tickets bought in advance are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years old and under. Tickets at the door will be \$4.50 and \$2.25 for those who wait to buy a ticket.

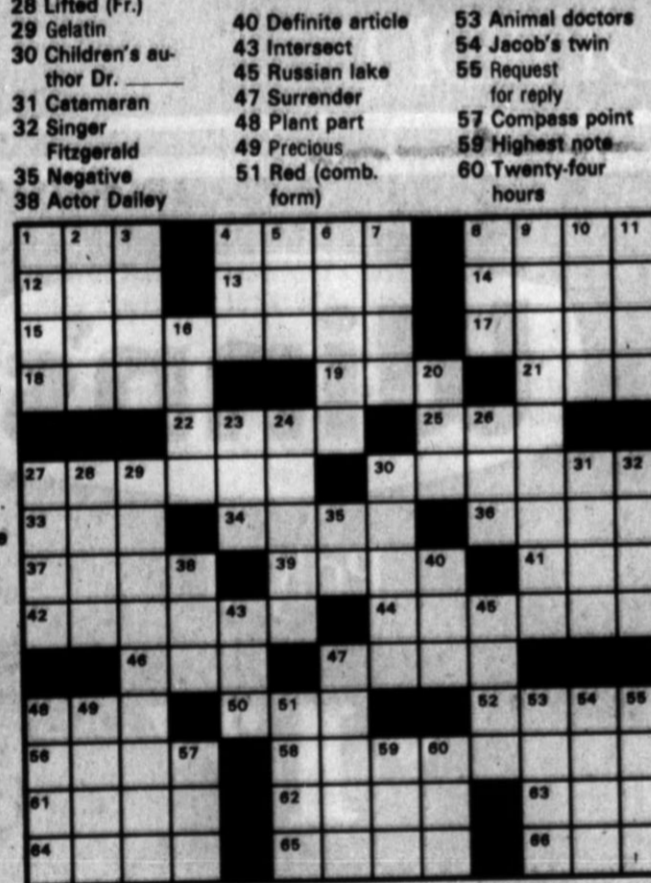
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 12, Roman
- 4 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 8 Child's toy (comp. wd.)
- 12 Married woman's title
- 13 Get as deserved
- 14 Egg-shaped
- 15 Bath
- 17 Take out
- 18 Sea pheasant
- 19 Network
- 21 Legal matter
- 22 Gerish
- 25 Child
- 27 Cegiast
- 30 Seam
- 33 These (Fr.)
- 34 One (Ger.)
- 36 College examination
- 37 Latin poet
- 39 Ungentlemanly man
- 41 Football league (abbr.)
- 42 Card combination
- 44 daisy
- 46 Wildebeest
- 47 Rhone tributary
- 48 450, Roman
- 50 Three (prof.)
- 52 Assert
- 56 Affirmations
- 58 Rash
- 61 Catholic service
- 62 Earthenware vessel
- 63 Hebrew letter
- 64 Irish
- 65 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 66 Have a meal

DOWN

- 1 So far
- 5 Month (Fr.)
- 6 Large mess of people
- 7 Actress Baxter
- 8 Hebrew letter
- 9 Upsets
- 10 Harvard's rival
- 11 Bravos (Sp.)
- 16 River in the Congo
- 20 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 23 Full of (suff.)
- 24 Useful
- 26 Ear (comb. form)
- 27 Northern Britisher
- 28 Lifted (Fr.)
- 29 Gelatin
- 30 Children's author Dr.
- 31 Catamaran
- 32 Singer Fitzgerald
- 35 Negative
- 38 Actor Dailey
- 40 Definite article
- 43 Intersect
- 45 Russian lake
- 47 Surrender
- 48 Plant part
- 49 Precious
- 51 Red (comb. form)
- 53 Animal doctors
- 54 Jacob's twin
- 55 Request for reply
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Highest note
- 60 Twenty-four hours



WHITMAN AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Llewellyn has won the 1986 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets for her first book of poems, "Fragments From the Fire."
Poet Maxine Kumin selected Llewellyn's manuscript from more than 1,000 entries in an open competition, citing the book as "a totally successful treatment of the Triangle Shirt factory fire — it is really a remarkable piece of work, never once shrill or over-written, in spite of all the possible ways in which it could have been polemized."

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 2 Missile type (abbr.)
- 3 Small island



An acre of land was initially the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day and therefore differed in size from one locality to another.

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE
April 21 thru April 26

DAILY FEATURES

MONDAY	Roast Beef Sand.
TUESDAY	Broiled Cat Fish
WEDNESDAY	Chicken Melt
THURSDAY	Halibut Steak
FRIDAY	Popcorn Shrimp
SATURDAY	Chicken Livers

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Ricky Butler
- ♥ Martha Zamora
Victor Soliz
- Polly West
Darrell Bryant
- Maria Tamez
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Many Many More Bargains!

Sale Starts Monday April 28

THE RANGERS

Residents' daughter celebrates quincinera



JENNIFER MENDOZA

Jennifer Benissa Mendoza, daughter of Jesus and Jo Anna Castillo, celebrated her quincinera Saturday.

Mass was recited Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Joe Bixenman in San Joseph Catholic Church. A reception and dance followed at the Latino Ballroom with music provided by the Sunshiner's Band.

Escorted by Benny Mendoza, the honoree was attired in a white strapless full-length gown designed with a fitted bodice trimmed with stand-up lace and a white satin ribbon. The skirt was comprised of white satin and tiers of delicate lace forming a scalloped effect at the hemline.

Her crown was of beaded pearls and baby's breath and she carried a nosegay of white and purple flowers and greenery entwined with white satin ribbon streamers.

During the reception, Jo Ann Pesqueda and Irma Carrillo served a cake, made by Rose Vallejo, which was decorated by purple and white flowers to coordinate with the honoree's color scheme.

Dresses of damas were of deep purple satin with gathered sleeves. Chamberlains wore black

tuxedos.

Padrinos standing were Mr. and Mrs. Richard De La Paz, Lupe Perez, Gilberto Alaniz, George Richardson, Charlie Ruiz, Nancy Cantu, Ruben Morales, Jane Blea, Juan Rico, Salvador Salazar, Armando Salazar, Juan Perez, Lupe Perez, Juan Galan, George De La Cerda, Juan Compean, Manuel Ramirez, Juan Elizondo, Frank Trevino, Raymond Castillo, Michael Perales, Rosa Contreras, Refugio Montano, Daniel Aguirre, Jesus Castillo, Sr., David Diaz, Jerry Guzman, Richard Rodriguez, Uriel Mendoza, Raymond and Freddie Flores, Lupe Ramirez, Antonio Rodriguez, Reginaldo Salazar, Ray Rangel, Tomas Vargas, Joe Perez, Felix Mungia, Tony Cantu, Rosa Escamilla, and Tony Carrera.

The march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Galvan.

Serving as damas and chamberlains were Lisa Lucero, George Richardson, Sylvia Ruiz, Santos Reyes, Angie Dominguez, Hector Mendoza, Oralia Gamez, Alex Mendoza, Rita Balderes, David Perez, Mitzi Villareal, Martin Hernandez, Audrey Villareal, Danny Ruiz, Mary Jane Ruiz, Ricky Ruiz,

Clarissa Moreno, Ronnie Rico, Maggie Rios, Ricardo Perez, Criselda Valdez, Carmelo Reyes, Delma Garcia, Tino Hernandez, Monday

Escamilla, Anthony Montelongo, Debra Ann Garcia and Augustine Coronado.

Mother's Day Bake Sale set May 10 by decorating club

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning with Evelyn Crofford presiding.

It was announced that the club's annual Mother's Day Bake Sale is set to begin at 9 a.m. May 10 at Sugarland Mall. Each member is requested to bring two cakes.

Decorating classes will be held Oct. 6-13 and Oct. 20-27 on Monday nights beginning at 7.

Nora Perez and Hope Torres will

make cakes for the month of May for residents of King's Manor Nursing Home.

All members were urged to attend the next meeting at which time new club officers will be elected.

Those present included Karen Martin and children, Teresa Paetzold, Alice Koenig, Mary McCutchen and granddaughter, Elida Balderes and Margret Gamez.



More than one third of the world's cars can be found in the U.S.

Pictorial cancellation to be available at post office

A pictorial cancellation designed to commemorate the Texas Wagon Train and Texas Sesquicentennial will be available at the local post office the day the wagon arrives, according to the area manager's office in Lubbock.

In addition, cancellations can be obtained at each location by mail from the 13 sites in the southern Panhandle at which the wagon train will stop. Orders should be addressed to the Texas Wagon Train Station

Cancellation to each postmaster, city, state and zip code. All zip codes should be followed by -9998.

Cities participating and their zip codes are: Lamesa, 79331; Tahoka, 79373; Levelland, 79336; Springlake, 79082; Hereford, 79045; Dickens, 79229; O'Donnell, 79351; Lubbock, 79042; Littlefield, 79339; Dimmitt, 79027; Turkey, 79261; Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie, 79236; and 6666 Ranch in Guthrie, 79236.



To dry wet mittens in half the time it usually takes, pull each one over the bottom of a small jar and stand the open ends of the jars on a radiator.

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Standard **\$3.47** Queen **\$3.97** King **\$4.47**

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1 Bushel Rectangle

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Quart 42 oz.

Mesh-Steel Stack Chairs

\$3.77

6 inch Plant

\$3.77

Assortment

10 inch Boston Fern

\$6.77

Hanging Basket

Craft Kits

25% off

Assortment

Trees and Shrubs

50% off

More than 700 prisoners eligible to vote in May 3

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — More than 700 Texas prison inmates are eligible to vote in the May 3 primaries, state and local officials say.

A legal technicality allows them to register and cast votes by mail because their cases are on appeal and their conviction, therefore, is not final.

Statewide, the 38,000-inmate corrections system has 757 prisoners who are eligible to vote, spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

He said system officials cooperate when the inmates request registration forms, but no list of those who actually vote is kept. They register and vote by absentee ballot, either in their home county or in the county where they intend to relocate after prison, he said.

An attorney general's opinion cleared the way for the system to be set up two years ago, he said.

Convicts must be mentally competent, have a case on appeal and not have been arrested while on parole or probation, he added. Also, under changes in the law, a convicted felon is automatically entitled to re-register to vote two years after he has completed the punishment ordered by the court, Gomez said.

Bexar County Elections Administrator Tony Gomez said he forwarded a mail ballot to convicted killer Lynn M. Creel, 37, an inmate in the Texas Department of Corrections Darrington Unit in Rosharon, after receiving a notarized voter registration application and verifying that Creel's case is on appeal before the Fourth Court of Appeals.

Another convicted murderer, James Buffington, who is in Bexar County Jail without bond while ap-

pealing his case, also gets a mailed ballot, Gomez told the San Antonio Light.

"I'm almost positive he's voted in every election since I've been here," the administrator said of Buffington. Gomez has held his post about four years.

Walcott honor roll announced

The Walcott Independent School District has announced its honor roll for the fifth six weeks grading period.

Those students who received all A's were: Heather Britten, Joanna Brumley, Brandon Coleman, Cody Derr, Tracey Forester, Jamie Hammock, Colt Perrin, Kristy Romero, Michael Bass, Brian Brown, Tracy Brown, Holly Jack, Cindy Perrin, Misty Meyer, Bree Perin, Sarah Perin, Damon Derr and Kelly Jack.

Students who received all A's with one B were: Jody Hodges, Erica Olmos, Dani Hall, Jennifer Hammock, Shelia Teel, Jason Brumley and Adam Lopez.

Enough paper clips are used every year to form a chain from the earth to the moon, 238,857 miles away.

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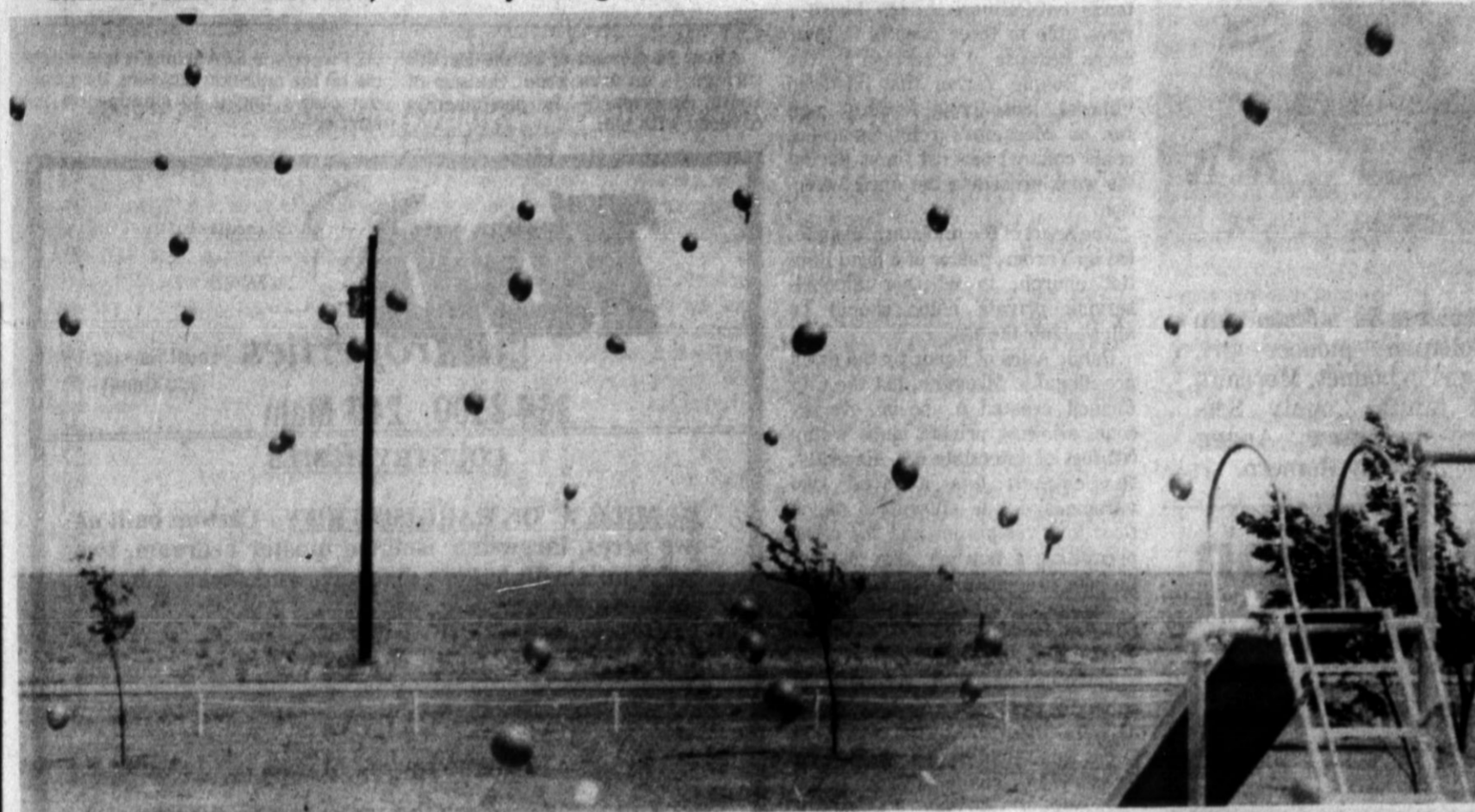
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Quick Liftoff

All was ready, above, at Walcott School Friday for the Sesquicentennial balloon blastoff sponsored by the PTO. Then, after simultaneous release, all the balloons blasted eastward, carried by strong wind.

Each balloon had a student's name and address on it in hopes of finding out how far the West Texas breeze can blow.



Drill proves workers could handle storm

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Emergency workers in a neighboring city to a West Texas community, where tornadoes plowed through a trailer home park and subdivision, held a drill to evaluate their ability to handle a similar storm.

More than 150 Abilene city, hospital, community and private workers proved Friday they could handle a major tornado that might strike the city.

A pair of twisters one week ago struck the southern edge of Sweetwater, 47 miles west of here, causing an estimated \$20 million in damages, killing one person and injuring more than 90.

In Abilene, emergency personnel participated in a two-hour emergency exercise. The statistics after the mock storm were 12 "fatalities" and 25 to 30 other "injuries," officials said.

"We got good marks, but we also learned a few things we could do to improve our ability to respond, and that's the whole idea," said Ron Pollard, risk manager for the city, told the Abilene Reporter-News.

Robert Stout, an exercise-training officer with the Division of Emergen-

cy Management, Texas Department of Public Safety, said the city's drill was "excellent."

But he said municipal officials missed the first tornado "warning" in the drill.

"We lost 15 minutes of warning time when the first (tornado) spotter message came in early, and it never got relayed," said Stout. "That's the real world. That happens."

The drill site was a swath including Madison Middle School, Jackson Elementary and the High Meadows area.

Emergency workers established treatment centers. Hospital, ambulance, Dyess Air Force, police and fire department personnel identified "victims."

Lt. Carl Collum, fire department public information officer, said the first teams at the site began putting cards on victims that give, at a glance, the degree of injury, vital statistics, time of injury and any identification.

"In a true situation, the fire department probably would be in charge," said Collum, because of their emergency, fire and disaster control training. "Also, in Abilene,

the fire department spotters are going to be the first to identify tornadoes and sound the warnings."

He said information from the Sweetwater twisters and other storms were incorporated into the disaster plan.

"This kind of exercise points out to us a lot of the problems that could happen in a real situation," Collum said.

For example, Friday's simulation included a call from a fire truck needing to repair three flat tires before it could go to the scene.

Stout, who works with 300 agencies around Texas organizing and evaluating disaster drills annually, said he will give the city a full, written evaluation.

LAKE DEATH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The process of eutrophication, also known as "lake death," occurs when a mature lake becomes clogged with algae and other organic materials that use the lake's oxygen supply and cause the lake to suffocate.

Once started the process is irreversible because the fish that keep the lake clean cannot survive.

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244 Ave. C - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 20'X40' shop, corner lot - \$36,500.

828 W. Park - 2 bedroom, large basement, across from the Mall - \$36,500

139 N. Texas - Excellent location, Big yard, sprinkler, \$55,000.

233 Ave. B - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$600 down, \$19,000.

416 Ave. J - 3 bedroom, huge living room, \$700 down, \$23,000.

309 Ave. J - New siding, will go FHA, only \$30,000.

302 Ave. K - 2 story, lots of room, extra lot for garden \$39,500.

106 NW Drive - NW Area, \$41,500.

210 Ave. J - Lots of room, large den & isolated master bedroom - \$42,500.

230 Aspen - 3 bedroom, nice kitchen & dining, brick - \$47,500.

233 NW Drive - Corner fireplace, real sharp, close to schools - \$58,500.

138 Star - 2000 sq. ft., Lots of storage, 2 buildings, Only \$59,500.

220 Cherokee - will sell VA, FHA, make reasonable offer - \$59,500.

206 16th - Custom built, gameroom, large yards - \$62,500.

238 Juniper - Large den & fireplace, isolated master bedroom, front kitchen - \$65,000.

219 Juniper - Price reduced to \$62,900, owner over anxious to sell.

Yucca Hills - Country living with luxuries - fireplace, ref. air, approx. 1900 sq. ft. \$89,500.



204 Western - 3 BR, assumable loan, low equity, payments \$394.

712 Irving - Sharp home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, excellent starter home. \$36,000.

123 Oak - Formal living room, den, & gameroom, real sharp - \$89,500.

209 E. 15th - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, basement, loads of storage - \$110,000.

405 Centre - 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 story, luxury living - \$117,000.

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- INVESTORS** - Look at this older home converted into duplex, possible owner financing with right down payment. Only \$17,900.
- NICE 3 BEDROOM** - Brick with new roof, paneling & cabinet tops. 138 Ave. H. Come take a look.
- JUST STARTING OUT?** - Well this is the home for you. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, nice carpet and good location. Owner will finance. Only \$22,000.



Historic Costumes

Walcott School PTO held a "Pioneer Day" Friday so children could celebrate the Sesquicentennial by dressing up in costumes from the olden days. Characters portrayed were a barefoot farmboy, Will McGowan; a desperado,

Michael Bass; explorer in a koon skin cap, Brandon Coleman; pioneer girl, Amber Brumley; girl in bonnet, Meredith McGowan; Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial co-chairman, Argen Draper; and cowboy, Randy Romero.

Jury awards family \$3 million

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A jury has ruled that John Walden is due \$3 million from the estate of the Florida man who is believed to have kidnapped and killed his wife two years ago, but any money Walden is able to get probably will have to come from insurance companies. Walden's wife, Terry, a 24-year-old Lamar University nursing student, disappeared from a local mall on March 22, 1984. Four days later, workers found her body floating in a canal on the edge of town. Her body bore stab wounds, bruises and rope burns. A four-woman, two-man federal

jury Friday awarded \$3 million to the victim's family after concluding that Christopher Wilder abducted and killed her and knew what he was doing. Wilder's estate has been estimated at \$500,000. However, claims by the Internal Revenue Service totaling about \$300,000 and lawsuits filed by victims' families have exceeded the worth of the estate. Although chances of collecting money from Wilder's estate are slim, Friday's verdict clears the way for Walden to sue Wilder's insurance companies in an attempt to get the jury's award.

Mrs. Walden was one of several alleged victims of Wilder, who shot himself to death in Colebrook, N.H., 21 days after her death. Authorities have linked Wilder with the deaths, disappearances and abduction of numerous women. Her car was found in New York, near where the body of another of Wilder's alleged victims was found. On behalf of himself and his two young daughters, Walden filed suit in 1984 against Wilder's estate for the wrongful death of his wife. The jury deliberated about five hours Thursday afternoon and Friday morning before returning the verdict. The trial began Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher. "I'm glad for the girls and myself, of course," Walden said after the verdict. "And I'm very glad it's over and we can get this out of the way and go on with things."

In May 3 primary

Two write-in candidates carry ministers' support into election

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Two write-in candidates carried the enthusiastic support of a group of ministers — opposed to the city's relaxation of restrictions on liquor-by-the-drink sales — into Saturday's runoff for two City Council races. In Place 5, incumbent Terry Brimer, 32, vice president of a cement contracting company, won 899 votes in the first election three weeks ago to 822 for write-in candidate Mary Lassiter, 57, a cable television producer.

In Place 4, Mike Anderson, 29, a commercial real estate agent, garnered 870 votes to 806 for write-in candidate Archie Palmore, a sales representative for a Dallas welding supply firm. Mayor Brunhilde Nystrom contends that Palmore and Ms. Lassiter were able to force runoffs in their races because of a sermon by the Rev. Ronnie Yarber that blistered "liberal, loose-living leaders" and ran on Mesquite's religious-access cable channel several times during the week preceding the April 5 election.

The heart of the ministers' dispute, led by Yarber, pastor of a local Baptist church, is whether alcohol-serving private clubs should be allowed into the city. Public sales of liquor by the drink are illegal in Mesquite, but the City Council created a special overlay zone, allowing private clubs within 500 feet of Interstate 635. Recently, the council has granted two variances — one allowing a dance floor in a restaurant and the other permitting a bowling alley outside the zone to operate as a private club. The council's actions have drawn bitter and prolonged opposition from various church groups.

Yarber's televised sermons on cable TV have run a week after he delivers them from the pulpit of Gross Road Baptist Church. He said he was led by divine guidance to the "loose-living" sermon. The fact it ran during the week before the April elections was coincidence, he said. Although Yarber did not mention specific names in his address, Mrs. Nystrom says his message amounts to political trespassing on the public-funded airwaves. "I don't have any problem with their freedom of speech but they're not going to use our public access channel to indirectly call me a goddess mayor," Mrs. Nystrom said. Council members and cable officials will tackle the problem of defining suitable content at a meeting next Wednesday. Under the present guidelines, people using the

public access channels are forbidden from making political endorsements, but not from talking about politics. "He's saying it was a sermon. They're saying it's a political statement. I don't really want to touch that," said Joe King, vice president and general manager of Heritage Cablevision. Brimer is a member of the Mesquite Cable Advisory Board. He said the sermon did not follow the concept

of public access and should not be allowed on the free channel. Yarber claims it is Mrs. Nystrom who has turned the election dispute into a personal matter and said his political tactics are "as American as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie." "This nation was founded upon Judeo-Christian religious principles. I am not content to see these taken away from us."

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike and Charlene Pletsek announce the birth of their son, Caleb Andrew, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz., who was born April 19 at Baylor

Hospital in Dallas. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Hereford.

About 10 percent of all the Earth's surface — an area about the size of South America — is permanently covered with ice.

Just when the EPA thinks it has a handle on the pollution problem, the cook-out crowd begins to smudge up the atmosphere.



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1 1/4 MILE W. ON HARRISON HWY - Custom built on two acres, large den, isolated master bedroom, two bedroom's with built-in dresser's and desks, 3 baths, abundant storage.

S. OF CITY - 2 bedroom, 1 acre, well, 2 large corrals \$39,000.

NORTHWEST AREA

207 FIR - Very nice home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ash cabinets, good floor plan, extremely neat yard with storage building.

217 JUNIPER - Vaulted ceiling, excellent condition, storm windows, nice front and back yard. High 50's.

122 FIR - Double car garage converted to gameroom with fireplace and brick bar, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large rooms with large closets, Large back yard with storage building. Low 50's

102 DOUGLAS - Freshly painted, enclosed pool, well maintained. New insulation, new peerless window, remodeled kitchen, price has been lowered-owner will assist in closing costs.

318 SUNSET - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, good floor plan, large isolated master bedroom and bath. Three separate living areas with isolated 2nd bedroom with full bath. Very tastefully decorated. Excellent location to schools.

THUNDERBIRD

715 THUNDERBIRD - Must see to appreciate. New carpet, immaculate condition. Perfect for couple. Nice size kitchen, living room, and bedrooms.

719 THUNDERBIRD - 3 bedroom, newly redecorated, excellent condition.

721 THUNDERBIRD - Newly re-decorated, excellent condition, 2 bedroom. Perfect for couple just starting out. Mid 30's.

725 THUNDERBIRD - New roof, corner lot, lots of cabinets, nice clean home. Low 30's.

NEW LISTINGS

415 STAR - Large den and kitchen, large bedrooms, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, storm windows, nice home. Low 40's.

16TH ST.

118 16TH - Super nice home with an excellent floor plan, pretty woodwork, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

310 16TH - House in excellent condition, neutral colors, new mini-blinds, 2 storage buildings, can be sold furnished or unfurnished.

224 Ave. B - Nice Home, 2 Bedroom
710 Knight - Good condition \$20,000.00
420 Ave. J - 3 bedroom \$21,000.00
132 Ave. B - Cute House, 2 bedroom.
725 Thunderbird - 3 bedroom, \$30,000

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Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638
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A LOT OF FLOORSPACE...over 1900 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on Aspen, priced for quick sale at \$47,500.

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

INVESTMENT PROPERTY...Duplex in excellent condition and very good return on investment, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath on each side. Let us show you this one and tell you about it.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath, refrigerated Air-Central heat. VA loan can be assumed. Located at 625 Star.

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

OWNER HAS MOVED...and is anxious to sell this 2 bedroom, one bath basement and large workshop in garage. Call us for more information and appointment to see it. 401 E. 4th.

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

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FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

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PERFECT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY TO STRETCH OUT IN. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO COMPLETE BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DEN, BASEMENT - OVER 3200 SQUARE FEET IN ALL. CUSTOM BUILT BY JAY SWAYZE AND HAS THE SPECIAL TOUCHES THAT ONLY HE IS KNOWN FOR. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS HOME TODAY!

Different styling with many pluses for flexible living. 4 BR's, basement, storm windows and ceiling fans. Electronic sprinkler system. See to appreciate.

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see the attractive interior of this modestly priced home on Ranger. New earthen carpet, recently repainted, well cared for. 3 BR - 1 1/2 baths.

Good starter home. Three bedroom in Northwest area within walking distance to schools. Gas grill, storage building. ASSUME FIXED RATE LOAN WITH SMALL EQUITY PURCHASE!

Large family? Four bedrooms, two baths, tastefully decorated, sparkling clean. Let us show you how to get into this home.

New carpet, in mint condition. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new central evaporative cooling. Owner will pay up to \$1,000 on closing costs.

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Soviet woman recalls earlier spy confession

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A confessed spy who now denies she was a Soviet agent told a judge she was pressured into pleading guilty by her lawyers and said she changed her story because she wants to help her former lover, a fired FBI agent on trial for espionage.

In an emotional speech that began with the words: "Your honor, we are not guilty of this crime," Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Soviet emigre, poured out her story to U.S. District Judge David Kenyon 10 months after she stood before him and pleaded guilty to espionage charges.

Her comments, made in chambers Thursday, were released Friday by Kenyon. Jurors were not told of the development, and Mrs. Ogorodnikov, 35, resumed her defense testimony in the second trial of former FBI agent Richard Miller. A jury in November could not reach a verdict in Miller's first trial.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov told the judge she wants to help Miller win acquittal because he is "not a traitor," and said her husband, Nikolay, is innocent. Ogorodnikov, 53, also pleaded guilty and is serving a federal prison term.

"It's hard to help a man that put you into jail," she said of Miller. "But he is not guilty either ... I forgive him, but I cannot forget. And I forgive FBI, also the same."

In a day of shocking twists, Kenyon also threatened one of Miller's lawyers, Stanley Greenberg, with prosecution for attempted obstruction of justice. He accused the lawyer of "the grossest misconduct" and said he also intended to hold him in contempt, presumably when the trial is over.

Kenyon claimed Greenberg tried

to influence the selection of a new attorney to represent Mrs. Ogorodnikov after her statements in chambers. Greenberg said he could not comment because of a court-imposed gag order.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov, who had been testifying since Tuesday about sexual liaisons with another FBI agent, John Hunt, talked to the judge just before she was to tell jurors about her affair with Miller.

Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with spying, is accused of giving Mrs. Ogorodnikov classified documents for the Soviet Union in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in gold and cash.

The Soviet emigre, who wept several times during her talk with the judge, told him she had been awake in her prison cell all night and decided, "The truth has to come out."

"If I am in prison, I don't want somebody who is not guilty to be in prison too."

"Your honor, we are not guilty this crime.... Richard is not a traitor of his country. I am not Russian spy. I was helping (U.S.) government. This is true, your honor. We are not guilty in this crime."

The transcript of the meeting with Kenyon indicated she spoke alternately in English and through a translator.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov said she pleaded guilty because her attorneys led her to believe an American jury would never believe the testimony of a Russian and her only choice was to accept an 18-year sentence and hope to get out in 10 years.

"I pleaded guilty, and my life is finished," she said. "If I come back to the Soviet Union, they will anyway kill me."

Lawmakers ask Meese to decide if Waldheim should be barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese is being urged by two members of Congress to quickly decide whether former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should be prohibited from entering the United States because of his wartime activities.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., made their request Friday in a letter to the attorney general.

The request from Capitol Hill came after the Justice Department's top Nazi hunter, Neal Sher, recommended that Waldheim be placed on a list of excludable persons because of his activities with the German army in the Balkans during World War II.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said no decision has been made and that he did not know when one would be. Another department spokesman, Patrick Korten, said that Sher's recommendation has not been sent to the attorney general yet.

No decision is expected by Meese and Secretary of State George Shultz on the matter before the May 4 election in Austria, where Waldheim is running for president.

Wilson and Schumer told Meese that "Mr. Waldheim to his credit has continually stated that he is anxious

for the truth about his past actions to be established and that he would welcome a verdict on his case from an impartial source. We agree on both counts."

Waldheim's autobiography failed to mention that after being wounded on the Russian front in 1941, he served until the end of the war as a German officer in the Balkans, where numerous atrocities were committed against Jews and Yugoslav partisans. Waldheim has denied he was involved in any of them.

But the memo by Sher, chief of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, said war records showed Waldheim was a "special missions staff officer in the Intelligence and Counterintelligence branch" of a German army group involved in reprisals against civilians in the Balkans.

Meanwhile, Waldheim's son said that Sher's recommendation is based on insufficient evidence, a 1948 U.N. War Crimes Commission report, a short four-page document that places Waldheim on its "A" list of suspected war criminals.

The "A" list of suspected war criminals means the U.N. commission felt the evidence against Waldheim was strong enough that he should stand trial.

Gerhard Waldheim's statement noted that after reviewing the U.N. commission report, "the president of the Republic of Austria, a political opponent of my father, stated that in his opinion, there was no proof against Waldheim."

KIDFACTS

- Uses the most cars.
- Produces the most coal.
- Owns half the world's wealth.
- Has the largest population.
- Sells the most candy and soda pop.
- Has the largest government.

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margo McLoone-Basta and Alice Siegel. World Almanac Publications (1985)

Around U.S. Capitol

Panel calls for fence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are hoping a fence around the U.S. Capitol, extra police and other measures would maintain a balance between public access and protection against terrorists.

An ad hoc panel on security is recommending the heightened security measures, including the fence around the Capitol grounds that would electronically detect intruders, like the fence around the White House.

The list of suggestions was drawn up by a committee appointed in early 1985 as terrorism increased worldwide. The panel includes the majority and minority whips and sergeants at arms of the House and Senate.

The concept of the proposals, according to a Republican aide who spoke on condition of anonymity, is "making the Capitol grounds as secure as possible. But once people pass through that initial security, there would be relative flexibility so you would not be limiting the tourist's view to the Capitol."

"They've agreed on things that they think would be advisable to do," said Murray Flander, press secretary to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate minority whip. However, he said, the proposals are still open to debate and would need approval by Congress.

"It's premature to say they've reached a decision," said Mary Kay Hill, a spokeswoman for Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the majority whip. "They've reached the point where they're discussing some of their thoughts with other members."

Flander said cost would no doubt be key with Congress' current budget-conscious mindset.

Another Senate aide who spoke on condition of anonymity said if all the measures suggested were implemented the cost would run about \$13 million.

Flander said the committee this week drew up a two-page summary that included 15 or 20 suggestions, including a fence, more police and police dogs, more metal detectors and prohibitions on vehicles in the parking lots on the Capitol grounds.

Currently, hundreds of cars park directly in front of the domed Capitol where lawmakers, staff members, and reporters have permits allowing them access to the area.

In addition, Flander said, the panel considered restricting delivery trucks that currently bring in large loads of products to the Capitol.

"It's like an unloading dock at a warehouse rather than the Capitol of the United States," Flander said, ad-

ding that one recommendation would keep only small amounts of supplies at the Capitol and warehouse the rest elsewhere.

Another staff member said the proposals include installing hydraulically controlled barriers.

Currently, pedestrian access to the Capitol is unhindered, although vehicles must pass through guard posts. Inside the Capitol doors, visitors must go through metal detectors. Guards are posted in some areas to keep visitors out.

A bomb blast in November 1983 outside the Senate chamber led to increased security at the Capitol, including the metal detectors. Identification badges are now required for staff members, reporters and lobbyists.

RODIN EXHIBITION

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition, "Rodin: The B. Gerald Cantor Collection," is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 15. On view is a wide range of Rodin's work, from sculptures associated with his famous public commissions to portraits of friends and members of his family, as well as works he made in the process of exploring new artistic ideas.

The 70 works in the exhibition include most of the 13 sculptures by Rodin presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Cantor in 1963.

Complementing the works are period photographs by Edward Steichen and graphics by Rodin's contemporaries.

BANCROFT PRIZES

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenneth T. Jackson of Columbia University and Jacqueline Jones of Wellesley College were recently awarded the 1986 Bancroft Prizes in American history.

Jackson was cited for his book, "Crabgrass Frontier: The Suburbanization of the United States." Jones won for her book, "Labor of Love, Labor of Sorrow: Black Women, Work, and the Family From Slavery to the Present."

Each winner received a prize of \$4,000.



800 demonstrators rally at university

AUSTIN (AP) — A rally in which about 800 anti-apartheid demonstrators chanted and listened to speeches at the University of Texas violated UT rules on the time and place of public meetings, campus officials said.

But UT police made no arrests in the 1½-hour rally Friday outside the Main Building. Officials said 228 people were arrested in three other unauthorized rallies this month at West Mall.

Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, said disciplinary proceedings will begin early next week for students who have been identified as leaders of the rally. They include some who were arrested in the earlier demonstrations and are already facing disciplinary penalties, he said.

Brown said the decision not to make arrests was not a concession that the previous arrests were ill-advised and did not mean that the university no longer intended to enforce its meeting rules.

He said it would be "reasonable to assume" that the penalties will be more severe for students who have repeatedly broken the rules. Disciplinary penalties outlined in the UT catalog range from a warning letter to expulsion.

Brown said the university's change in tactics resulted from meetings this week involving administrators, police, UT attorneys and others.

"There was a consensus that although the arrests were appropriate the first three times — and if things got out of hand, they would have been appropriate here — if the purpose was to test our rules, there is now ample evidence to do that," he said.

"We also are keeping in reserve the possibility of further arrests, both today and in the future," said Brown.

He said the rally was videotaped

by UT officials to help in identifying leaders.

Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students, told the Austin American-Statesman that previous arrests "have enabled us to identify the leaders, so we don't need to arrest anyone again to identify them" in order to initiate disciplinary proceedings.

Maloney said he had several complaints Friday from students who said the rally was interfering with their right to sit at tables along the mall and distribute literature. The tables are used daily by many groups interested in political issues and other causes.

UT Police Chief Donald Cannon, who watched part of the rally from the porch of the Main Building, said police were instructed by administrators not to make any arrests unless there was violence.

Protesters held a "teach-in" on South Africa at noon on the patio of the Texas Union, one of two campus "free speech areas" where meetings are unrestricted.

The protesters moved at 1 p.m. to the west steps of the Main Building, a West Mall area where rallies are allowed only between noon and 1 p.m.

They moved to the plaza on the building's south side after about 45 minutes of chants and speeches and spread out to hear more speeches in front of the broad steps that lead to the building's main entrance.

The crowd dispersed at about 2:30 p.m., soon after television news crews left the area. The last speaker urged the protesters to return next Friday.

ENTIRE FAMILIES MICROWAVING

NEW YORK (AP) — Households with microwave ovens have turned cooking into a family affair, according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey.

WARREN BROS.

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1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - All the Factory extras, white body finish with half white vinyl top. This car is as nice as an 83 model. \$4750.00.

1982 Olds Delta Royal - 2 Door, Power & Air. Tilt wheel cruise control. AM-FM stereo radio. This is an extra nice car. Protective Warranty.

1985 Chev. Caprice Classic - 4-Door. Power & Air condition. Electric windows, door locks, AM-FM cassette player. 13,000 actual miles. This car is like new and thousands cheaper than a new one.

1983 Chev Blazer 4.W.Drive, Silverado Series. Fully equipped, electric windows & locks, ect. Sharp Red & White finish with red velour interior. Local 1 - Owner.

1984 Buick Regal 2-door, power & air, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. Brown velour interior. This is an extra nice car.

You may have outgrown your teddy bear, but you never outgrow your need for security.



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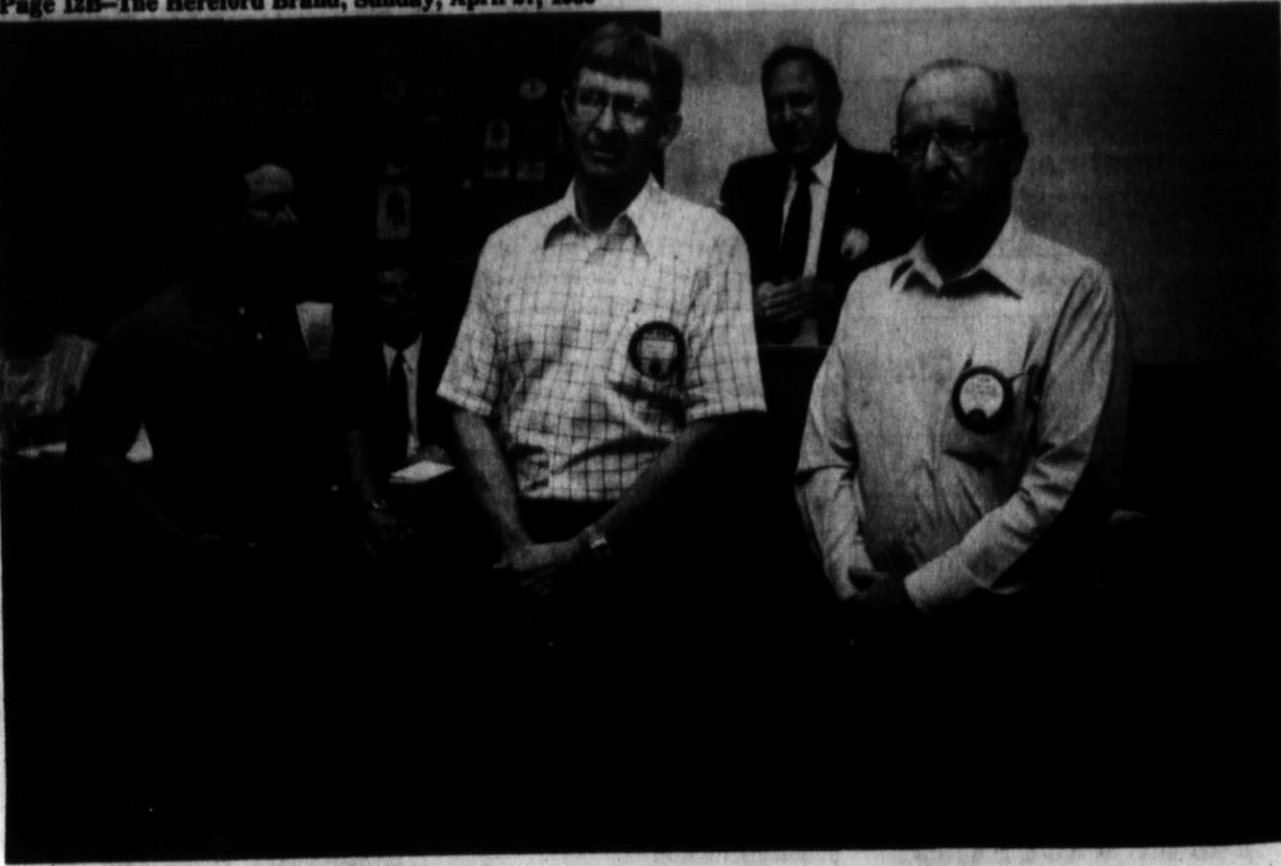
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Workhorse of Month

Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club members David Workman, Jim Arney and Dean Herring were honored this week as "Workhorse of the Month" for their work with the club's annual Mop and Broom Sale. President Dempsey Alexander, rear, made the presentation. Arney served as

chairman; Workman was co-chairman and Herring was a top salesman as the club recorded one of its most successful sales. Proceeds are re-invested in the community through other projects during the year.

Texas Most Wanted

HOUSTON — International law enforcement officials have had about as much trouble catching up with Gyula Gyorgy Polgar as they have had trying to pronounce his name. "Georges", as he is known to investigators, is wanted by police departments in three countries on a variety of fraud and theft charges. He was momentarily brought to ground by the Houston Police Department's Cargo Theft Detail in August, 1985, but managed to slip back into the shadows a short time later.

Houston detectives say the 45-year-old Polgar is a slick con artist, who preys on impressionable women and runs a variety of scams. "He comes across as a slick, sophisticated European-type man," Sgt. Michael Hurley of the HPD Cargo Theft Detail said recently. "He likes to hang around foreign-speaking sections of town and eats at fancy French restaurants." Polgar first came to the attention of the Houston Police Department

last year when he picked up a consignment of \$32,000 worth of clothing from Continental Airlines at Houston's Intercontinental Airport. The clerk on duty apparently did not have Polgar sign for the clothing. The company paid for that mistake. Polgar filed an insurance claim for the clothing, alleging that it never arrived in Houston. The claim was paid.

Later, when the whole story of the mistake was revealed, a warrant was issued for Polgar's arrest, charging him with felony theft (over \$20,000).

Detectives caught up with him in Los Angeles, where he confessed. At the time of his arrest, Polgar had almost \$500,000 worth of fur coats in his possession. The coats had been stolen in New York.

Law enforcement officials in Paris, France, and Brussels, Belgium, also would like to get their hands on Polgar.

They have seven outstanding felony theft warrants for the elusive fugitive. Most of the charges stem from fraudulent insurance claims, remarkably similar to the Houston case.

Investigators say Polgar has several semi-legitimate businesses that act as a cover for some of his more devious practices. He runs small, expensive fashion shows at major hotels in many large American cities.

He also is in the import-export business with Mercedes automobiles. Detectives say these are "grey" Mercedes, that do not comply with American exhaust emission standards.

The Hungarian-born Polgar is

described as a white male, 5-8, 150 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Despite his 1985 arrest by the Houston Police Department, Polgar is believed to be still travelling around the United States putting on his fashion shows. Whenever he comes to Texas, he usually stays in expensive Dallas or Houston hotels.

This week Gyula Gyorgy "Georges" Polgar has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Governor's Office for information leading to his capture.

Anyone with information concerning Polgar's possible whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.

FICTION WINNERS

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia Press recently announced the winners of the fourth Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction.

Each winner receives a \$500 prize along with a book-length publication of their short stories.

The winners were: Peter Meinke, for "The Piano Tuner"; Tony Ardizzone, for "The Evening News," and Salvatore La Puma, for "The Boys of Bensonhurst."

Meinke's book is scheduled for release in June; Ardizzone's is to be published in the fall, and La Puma's collection is to appear in the spring of 1987.

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Airlines adding six routes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Aeromexico airlines says it is adding six national and international routes to its schedule along with three additional flights to New York City.

Airlines spokesman Enrique Gutierrez said the additional routes will begin Monday and will include daily non-stop service to New York City from Mexico City along with daily flights there from Cancun. He

said there will be a New York-Mexico City-Acapulco flight every day except Tuesday and Wednesday.

He said the other new routes includes Mexico City to Ciudad Victoria and Matamores; Mexico City to Los Mochis, Ciudad Juarez and Tijuana; Guadalajara to Leon; Cancun to Merida and Miami; Mexico City to Guadalajara, Saltillo and Reynosa, and Mexico City to Morelia.

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Ethics office asks Justice Department to study firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department should look into allegations that former White House aide Michael K. Deaver violated conflict-of-interest laws in his lobbying business, the Office of Government Ethics says.

David H. Martin, head of the division, said he has reviewed some of Deaver's conduct and sent Attorney General Edwin Meese a letter Friday asking him to consider recommending a special prosecutor in the case.

"All my letter does is bring to his attention certain facts which he should look at to determine whether an independent counsel should be appointed," Martin said.

Martin's office is a branch of the Office of Personnel Management.

At issue is whether Deaver, the deputy White House chief of staff until his resignation last May, broke any laws in representing foreign and domestic clients after he left office.

Deaver's clients include the governments of Canada, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Korea and Puerto Rico, as well as Philip Morris Inc., Rockwell International and CBS.

Under law, former top government officials are prohibited for two years from lobbying on issues that fell under their jurisdiction during their final year in office. They cannot lobby former associates for a year.

John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman, said Meese would consider the Martin letter before triggering steps that could lead to a special prosecutor's investigation of Deaver, a close friend of Meese and President Reagan.

Before Meese makes any decision on the special prosecutor, the FBI would conduct a 90-day preliminary investigation. The ultimate decision on the prosecutor rests with a three-judge panel.

Asked if Meese would disqualify himself from the case because of his ties to Deaver, Russell said, "It's too early to say."

Despite a mounting chorus of criticism of Deaver's lobbying activities, Reagan has staunchly defended his former assistant, with whom he has a personal relationship stemming from their pre-Washington years in California.

"I think the whole thing is

ridiculous," Reagan told reporters when asked about the need for a special prosecutor. The president made his comments in Los Angeles where he stopped on the way to the Tokyo economic summit.

On Thursday, five Democratic senators wrote Meese, saying Deaver's lobbying raised enough questions to warrant a special prosecutor's attention.

The letter was signed by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, and Sens. Joseph Biden, Delaware; Paul Simon, Illinois; Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio; and Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

Deaver's office released a statement saying he is "confident that a presentation of the complete set of facts will show his absolute integrity while in public service and private business."

Rather than comment on specifics, Deaver prefers "to deal with these allegations in the official investigations that are now in progress," the statement said.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, is also investigating Deaver's activities. And a House Energy and Committee subcommittee intends to hold hearings on Deaver's activities in mid-May after receiving the GAO report,

Michael Barrett, the committee's chief counsel, said.

Specifically, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, had asked the GAO to look at Deaver's role in acid rain issues before leaving the White House.

Bruce Phillips, a spokesman for the Canadian Embassy, was quoted in today's The Washington Post as saying Canada will not cooperate with the congressional probe of Deaver. Barrett said Dingell has urged Canada to cooperate.

A CHECKUP FOR EROS

STOCKTON ON TEES, England (AP) — Eros, the famous statue that has graced London's Piccadilly Circus since 1898, has left the square to rest and restoration.

Radiographic inspection by a British subsidiary of American-based Foster-Wheeler will search out areas of the statue needing repair after its long stay in London's foggy air. Repairs will be made later this year on the 400-pound, 8-foot-high statue by Charles Henshaw & Sons of Edinburgh.

Eros, the first piece of sculpture in England to be cast in pure aluminum, consists of 15 separately cast sections bolted together and secured by rivets. The statue of a male aiming a bow and arrow was erected to commemorate the achievements of the then Earl of Shaftesbury in philanthropy and social work.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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THIS TIME TURRENTINE

Johnnie Turrentine for Justice of the Peace Deaf Smith County

To devote, full time service to the county, not just hold the office.

EXPERIENCED: Substitute JP since 1971
Believes the law must be upheld. Every case is not just a number and will give individual consideration to all.
INVOLVED: Co-founder of Deaf Smith County museum, president of its board for 12 years
Charter member of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE)
Extension Homemaker Woman of the Year, served on Extension council, formerly active in 4-H
ESTABLISHED: Belongs to two pioneer families (Paetzeld & Werner-Turrentine)
She and her husband have farmed in Westway for 38 years

Dollar accounts approved in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The legislature approved a measure that would change the nation's monetary laws and permit Mexicans to open, on a limited basis, dollar accounts in banks.

Dollar accounts have been banned, except in rare cases, since 1962.

After heated debate, the 400-member Chamber of Deputies late Thursday approved, on a 239-37 vote, the change in the monetary laws that will permit the opening of bank accounts in foreign currency. There were 29 abstentions.

Treasury Department spokesman Roberto Contreras said the government has not yet adopted final rules detailing who can open the accounts.

But he said they would likely be permitted in cities along the U.S.-Mexico border, tourist resorts and big-business cities, like Monterrey and Guadalajara.

Currently, the accounts are restricted to diplomats, tourist agents, exporters and importers who need dollars for business transactions.

At the height of its economic troubles in August 1982, the government froze more than \$12 billion in dollar accounts in banks and changed the money into the Mexican peso currency. Account-holders got their money back at about 70 cents for every dollar.

Some long-time residents, such as American retirees, who had kept their savings in those accounts complained that in the conversion, they lost thousands of dollars.

The administration of President Miguel de la Madrid late last year said it would ask the Chamber of Deputies to alter the laws and permit wider use of the accounts.

During debate on the measure, Deputy Porfirio Camarena Castro said changing the monetary laws would establish legal instruments so that the Mexican banking system could offer a new service to those who do business with foreign companies.

He also said the accounts would enable Mexico to better retain foreign exchange. Because of its economic woes, Mexico has suffered badly from capital flight, which occurs when Mexicans take their money out of the country and deposit it elsewhere, usually in the United States.

Luis Orci Gandara, another legislator, said the accounts would help support trade with other countries.

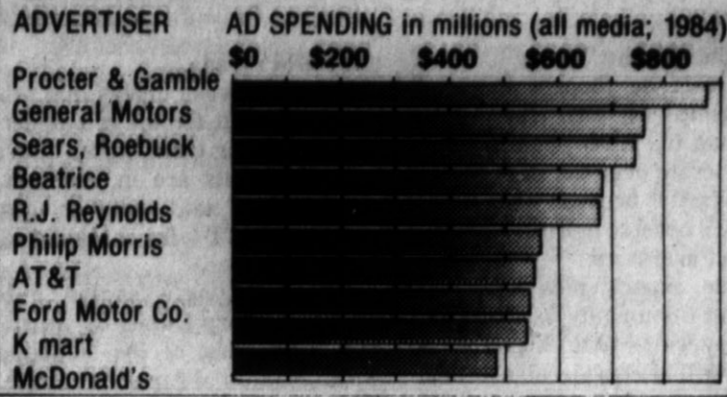
Leftist members of the chamber, according to an account in the government newspaper El Nacional, expressed their opposition to the accounts, saying their approval would open the economy to outside influence.

Eduardo Valle Espinoza of the Mexican Workers Party said the measure would "integrate us into the territory of the United States." Alejandro Gazcon Mercado, also representing the workers party, said such accounts "will take us to the class of Puerto Rico."

The de la Madrid administration wants Mexican companies to export more goods to other countries in an effort to bring in more foreign exchange. Sales of non-oil exports have been sluggish in recent years.

The country is expected to lose \$7 billion this year in foreign revenue because of the recent collapse of world oil prices. Mexico depends on crude sales for about 70 percent of its foreign earnings.

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Farm life given up

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who had to give up his goats and horses when his family lost its farm recalled, after appearing before a congressional committee studying social problems in rural America, what he missed.

"I miss picking blackberries, my goats and going into the swamp with my cousins," Howard Porter told a reporter. His mother, Polly Porter, testified Monday before the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Services.

Mrs. Porter said her family had to move off their Candler County farm last year after repeated crop failures left the family \$120,000 in debt.

As the farm slipped from their grasp, her husband, Robert, 36, developed a drinking problem and her son became more aggressive toward classmates in school, Mrs. Porter, a physical education teacher, testified. "I am sure that some of you have experienced having worked as hard as you can towards a goal only to have it fail."

"If you can imagine this happening five or six years in a row, maybe you can understand how Robert must have felt. I tried to help him feel better, but I was experiencing many of the same feelings."

The family bought the farm in 1977, but lost a major corn crop because of a drought in 1978 and a \$25,000 Vidalia onion crop in 1980 because of a freeze, said Mrs. Porter, who was accompanied to the hearing by her husband and a second child, Marianne, 5.

Since turning the farm over to the Farmers Home Administration in 1984, Robert Porter has taken a job at a mental health center, but the family still owes \$16,700 and had to

borrow \$2,500 last year to pay income taxes on equipment auctioned by the FmHA, she said.

"I look back on all of this and I get a sick feeling," Mrs. Porter said.

Columbians arrested

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Federal Judicial Police said they have arrested three Colombians and two Mexicans who formed a drug trafficking ring and caught them with 304 grams of cocaine.

The three Colombians were identified by the police as Carlos Gilberto Cano Herrera and sisters Amparo and Lucia Sandz Restrepo and the Mexicans as Agustin Canales and Luis Ferrini Rios.

The police said the Lucia Sandz Restrepo was arrested Thursday in Nuevo Laredo and the others were arrested the same day in Mexico City.

No gambling in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Interior Department has restated a long-held position government position that there will be no gambling casinos permitted in Mexico.

The government agency noted casinos are prohibited by law and that "it has not been considered and will not be considered in the future."

In recent years, there has been efforts by some groups to establish casinos in resort areas as a means of bringing additional revenue in the country. Legalized gambling is limited to betting on horse races and the national lottery.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests May 14 and 15, 1986 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

School attended

Mary R. Hamby of Mary R. Hamby Photography attended the Texas School of Professional Photographers located at Sam Houston State University.

She studied executive portraiture, a specialty technique requiring it's own set of tools, on location.

Executive portraiture on location is aimed at corporate and business publications. It is often misconceived as publicity-type photography. However, it is suitable for publicity in magazines and newspapers.

Under the direction of Al Gilbert, ambassador of Canadian photography, Hamby received a certificate for attendance and a merit award for completion of the program.

Games party planned

The American Legion and Auxiliary are having a fifth Tuesday games party at the Legion Hall 7:30 p.m. April 29.

Members are asked to bring card tables and games. Those wishing may also bring dips.



MARY R. HAMBY

Revival to begin Monday

Country Road Church of God will have a revival beginning April 28 to continue through May 2. The revival will feature Eddie Prince, pastor of Church of God in Austin, who was evangelist in Church of God for the state. The revival will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Freedom wanted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid says although the nation faces an economic crisis, its people have the strength "to build the Mexico we want — a Mexico of free men who reject every brand of dictatorship."

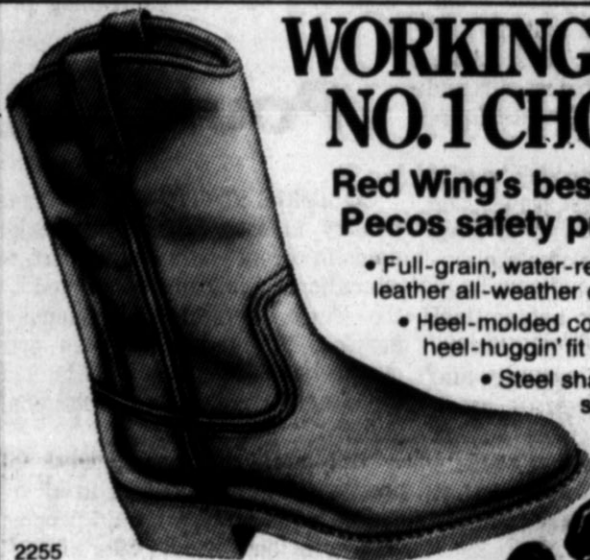
In a speech Thursday in Campeche state, the president said the crisis is making Mexico reflect on its situation and review its problems. Mexico has a foreign debt of \$97.6 billion.

"This is a particularly delicate moment because we are living in a tense, agitated world in which some countries see their sovereignty threatened in the face of hegemonic powers," he said.


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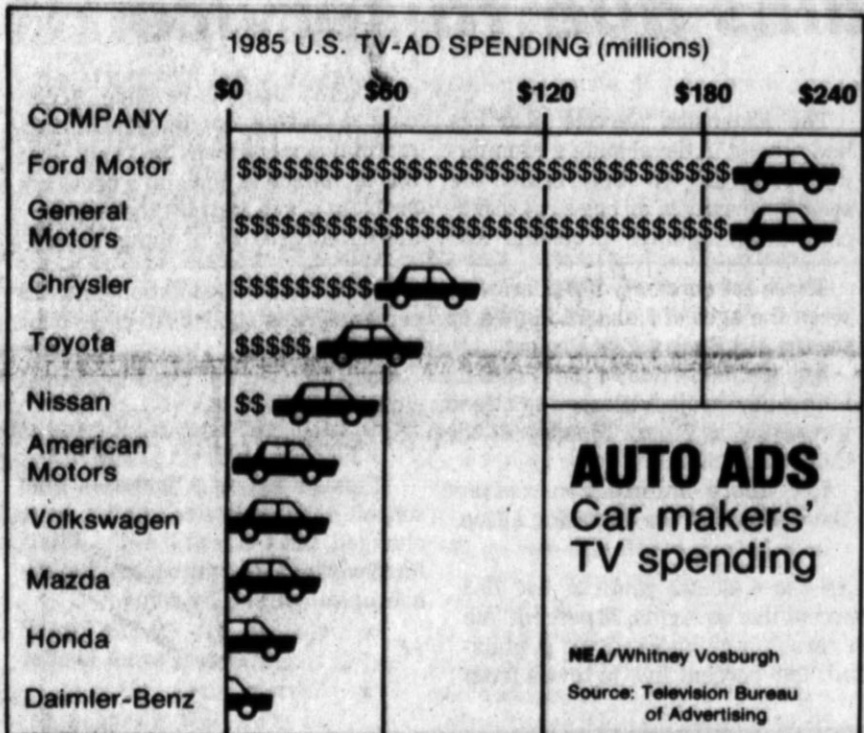
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Security Home Improvement Loans. Now that the new addition to the family is on the way, maybe you should consider a new addition for the house. With a Security Federal home improvement loan, you'll have the money for a new playroom. And that's something your baby's bound to go ga-ga over.



Agricultural trade war with Europeans imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says there is no agricultural trade war with the European Economic Community but concedes that the two sides might hurl a few marshmallows at each other.

With the entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC this year, the 12-nation European trading bloc decided to impose quotas and tariffs on U.S. shipments of grain and soybeans to the two new member countries.

That rankled U.S. officials, and on March 31 President Reagan announced the United States would use import restrictions to offset the EEC's action against American farm products.

Lyng and Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, met with EEC officials over the weekend in Paris. Lyng said nothing was settled but that both sides informally agreed that any actions would be broad enough to not restrict the flow of goods this year.

Asked by reporters Monday if a trade war was imminent, Lyng said he thought that would be an overstatement.

"I think our taking action may or may not trigger them taking some further retaliatory action," he said. But if the EEC's actions are carried out in a non-restrictive way, "we'll be getting ourselves into some sort of a marshmallow war. We'll be throwing marshmallows back and forth

across the Atlantic."

Lyng said he thought the trade relationship between the United States and the EEC would continue to deteriorate over the next several years, partly because the United States will become more competitive in agricultural sales.

"If our export sales affect the European Community as much as I think they will — and I hope they do — there will be considerable difficulty in our trade relationship," he said.

The United States contends that the recent EEC quota and import levies imposed as a result of Spain and Portugal's admission to the bloc are in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the pact that is supposed to govern most of

the world's trade.

Even the broad quotas that might be worked out for the remainder of 1986 by setting them higher than actual shipments are in violation of GATT, Lyng said. Another formal round of GATT talks is scheduled to begin this fall.

One of Lyng's senior aides, Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America earlier on Monday that the United States will slap restrictions on white wine imported from Europe that could cost producing nations up to \$400 million, in retaliation for new restrictions on U.S. grain exports to Portugal.

White wine was targeted because the dollar impact of import restrictions to the United States will closely approximate the value of lost U.S. grain sales to Portugal, and because the quotas will hit a broad cross-section of EEC member nations, Amstutz said.

Imports of cheese, ham, ale and beer also have been mentioned on the U.S. hit list of European products.

"It's tit for tat," he told the farm

editors. "We're saying that with the quota, you've got a \$400 million kicker."

The United States plans to go ahead with its retaliatory sanctions early in May, Amstutz said, adding that the idea of a quota which does not restrict trade is "a basic contradiction."

Amstutz said U.S. trade has suffered because of a severely restricted world market that has become much more competitive than in the late 1970s, when trade was expanding.

"We won't see much (improvement) until buying power increases in the Third World, where 80 percent of the world's population lives," he said.

Amstutz said while the weaker dollar relative to other major currencies has helped trade in value-added productions such as flour and poultry, the dollar has actually strengthened compared to currencies of nations like Brazil, Canada and China.

"It's sort of a mixed bag. There's still a problem in the bulk commodi-

ty areas," he said.

Randy Russell, a former USDA official now a private consultant, said it will take drops in the dollar at least a year, and perhaps 18 months, to be translated into increases in U.S. exports. Loan rates for commodities, while reduced under the 1985 farm law, remain slightly higher than competitors' prices, he said.

"When you look at the reality of what's going on in the market, we still are not going to be competitive," he said.

Russell predicted the department will undertake a tremendous increase in new initiatives under the Export Enhancement Program, particularly as the November elections approach. He also predicted a new package of export incentives aimed at oil-producing countries like Venezuela, Nigeria and Mexico.

The program enables USDA to subsidize the sale of commodities to selected overseas markets where the Europeans or others have been cutting into the American export pie through subsidized sales of their own.

Critics challenging quality of US grain products sold abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questions about the quality of American grain sold to foreign buyers are being raised again in Congress by critics who say the United States is losing credibility as a provider of the best that farmers produce.

Many in the grain trade, including some large companies that buy and export wheat, corn and soybeans, have claimed that often the complaints are generated by foreign buyers looking for better prices.

But U.S. exports are down and the world grain trade is highly competitive, so the problem is getting another look.

Lawmakers and industry representatives said Thursday the prime cause of the complaints is outdated grain standards that make it legal for exporters to dilute clean, high-quality grain with dust, dirt and broken or wet kernels to maximize their profits.

scooped mud off the ground and threw in with this junk before it was put on the semi. I saw all this while waiting to unload my truck of clean soybeans from the field."

And an Illinois farmer wrote: "With all the problems American farmers face today, to have our products adulterated by profit-gouging grain exporters who ruin our reputation as reliable suppliers of quality grains. It sickens me."

Evans said he would introduce legislation to tighten standards for reporting how much foreign material, or dockage, is in a load of exported grain; to prohibit the current practice of re-mixing with grain foreign material that has been separated out in the cleaning process; and to reward farmers and exporters who deliver high-quality grain with bonus bushels from federal surplus stocks.

Kenneth Gilles, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the Reagan administration would support congressional efforts to improve quality of exported grain, including the proposed prohibition against adding back foreign material removed from the commodity.

Conversations with foreign customers have shown "it was apparent ... that there is a problem," Gilles said. He said formal complaints made to inspection agency about quality increased from 13 in 1983 to 22 in 1984 and 71 last year.

Sixth and seventh banks closed

First National Bank of Irving and First National Bank of Bandera have become the sixth and seventh Texas banks closed this year, federal banking officials said.

The banks — the 36th and 37th closed nationally in 1986 — were declared insolvent Thursday by the deputy controller of the currency in Washington.

The First National Bank of Irving will reopen today as City National Bank of Irving, a newly chartered

subsidiary of United City Corp. in Plano, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation officials said.

The First National Bank of Bandera will reopen today as Bandera Bank, said Julie Amberson, an FDIC spokeswoman.

Depositors of both failed banks automatically will become depositors of the assuming banks, subject to the approval of the appropriate court, officials said.

City National Bank of Irving, a

Dallas suburb, will assume about \$33.5 million in 7,500 deposit accounts and have agreed to pay the FDIC the purchase premium of \$1.61 million, the FDIC spokeswoman said. It also will buy some of the failed bank's loans and other assets for \$25.1 million.

A newly chartered subsidiary of Bandera Bancshares, Inc. of Dallas, organized Bandera Bank for the takeover.

Poultry industry makes major gains due to service

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas poultry industry has made major gains in recent years due, in part, to educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Not only have such programs boosted poultry profits, but the potential is great for additional gains.

"But many of these educational programs will be jeopardized by decreased resources should proposed federal budget cuts take place," says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "While the Extension Service will continue to focus on high quality educational programs to meet the needs of clientele, budget restraints will definitely limit the scope of these programs," he adds.

Successful educational efforts in poultry production and management clearly demonstrate that public funding for Extension is an investment which returns economic benefits in excess of funds committed to the Extension system, Carpenter points out.

For instance, computer software programs have been developed by Extension poultry specialists to help commercial broiler and egg producers better monitor feed ingredient inventories and take advantage of current market conditions, points out Dr. Bill Cawley, Extension poultry specialist and project supervisor. These two capabilities alone reduced feed costs \$2.50 to \$3 per ton for one producer for an annual savings of more than \$50,000.

Through field studies by the Extension Service, a number of broiler processing plants have implemented improved feed and water withdrawal systems and other management techniques. These have led to a higher yielding product—as much as

a 3 percent increase. Similar improvements in all Texas broiler processing plants could boost revenue by \$12,000 per day, Cawley points out.

Educational programs also have focused on developing systems to reduce bruising of broilers, a major factor in lowered grade, notes the poultry specialist. Through such programs and training of personnel to correct problems associated with mishandling of broilers, grade A yields can be increased up to 10 percent. These efforts, if adopted by all broiler processing plants in the state, could increase revenue by \$12,000 a day.

Extension Service demonstrations of in-plant modifications for handling solid waste and water flow and screening techniques have provided two benefits to broiler processors—reduced water usage and wastewater discharge. This has led to a reduction and even elimination, in some cases, of surcharges associated with wastewater

discharges, Cawley points out. These reduced costs could boost revenue of Texas broiler processors by as much as \$2,400 a day.

Extension specialists also have worked with the Texas Restaurant Association and other food service clientele to provide information on new and innovative product use as well as sanitation and handling guidelines for boiler, egg and turkey products. Addition of these new poultry and egg products to restaurant and food service menus could provide potential increases to the state's poultry and egg industry of \$550 a day, says Cawley.

One of the most popular educational programs by Extension specialists is the "omelet event," notes Cawley. These have been held in about half the state's counties and are conducted in cooperation with the Texas Egg Council and individual egg marketing firms. Conservative estimates show that these programs have increased revenue to Texas egg producers by \$7,700 per

day.

The Extension Service also has had a hand in developing a monitoring program to determine the specific gravity of an egg so as to pinpoint shell damage problems and associated losses in revenue. According to Cawley, one integrated commercial egg company in Texas used this technique to pinpoint a breakage problem which had cost the company more than \$100,000 in annual losses.

There are currently 16 4-H's, between the ages of 8 and 12, signed up for the 4-H Bucket Calf Project.

Anyone interested in participating in this new project is asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Community Center.

For more information contact Davy Vestal at the extension office.

Of the 4,420,932 youth in 4-H 16.3 percent live on farms, 38 percent live in rural towns under 10,000 population, 19.6 percent live in towns from

10,000 to 50,000 population and 7.9 percent live in suburbs of cities over 50,000.

Also, 18.2 percent lived in central cities of over 50,000.

"I joined 4-H as a junior in high school ... Names and places have changed, but 4-H is still 4-H ... It is a family oriented organization that encourages learning by doing."

—Sue Powell
Parent Leader

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Trucker hits the road to find son's killer

By TAMARA JONES Associated Press Writer

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — For 27 years, Claude Sams has driven the big rigs, watching America slip by in an asphalt hum. Bakersfield, Salt Lake, Flint, Philly. He lives mile by mile, rest stop to rest stop, diner to diner.

Hauling strawberries or sofas or cattle to wherever they needed to be, he outraced flash floods on desert highways and waited out blizzards in freezing sleeper cabs. Always, Sams drove on.

"It takes a special breed to be out here," he will tell you.

But the hardest road Claude Sams has ever driven is the one he drives now, searching for the fellow trucker who killed his son and drove away.

Setting out just after dawn from his Arcadia home, the 47-year-old Sams hunkers behind the wheel of his Ford mini-pickup. It is the third time in two weeks that he's made this special trip. It will put 800 miles on the Ford.

Interstate 15 is a desolate drive from the outskirts of Los Angeles through the brushy San Bernardino National Forest, across the baking Mojave and on to Las Vegas.

Sams rolls along, counting on a

thermos of black coffee to keep him awake. He's been sleeping only two or three hours a night lately.

Hearing truckers chatter through the static on the CB, he fiddles with the radio as a semi rumbles past in the opposite lane.

"How about it, westbounder, you got it on?" Sams asks.

"10-4. How's it goin'?"

"Listen, you haven't seen a yellow cabover pulling a couple doubles, have ya?"

"Sure haven't."

"Well, if you do, sure would appreciate it if you'd contact the Highway Patrol in Barstow. It was

involved in a hit-and-run March 26. I'm a driver myself, and he killed my son.

"I'm out here looking for him." Paul Sams was changing a flat tire in the emergency lane of I-15 when 55 feet and 18 wheels of double-trailer truck hit and killed him. The morning after he buried his son, Claude Sams took to the road.

Patrolling the interstate from L.A. to Vegas, Sams stops at every truck stop, rest point and casino along the way to question fellow truckers and ask for their help.

He leaves behind a hand-lettered flier advertising a \$1,000 reward for any information. "Please help me find this killer so he doesn't kill again — maybe your son," it reads.

The only description he has of the 18-wheeler comes from the brief glimpse Paul's stunned companion got that night of a yellow tractor hauling two white trailers with peeling paint.

Investigators believe the tractor will have damage to the front right side — metallic green paint from the car it hit and dried blood from the 24-year-old man it killed.

Claude Sams is a realistic ex-Marine. He knows that finding the killer won't bring back his son. It's not vengeance that pushes him across I-15 as much as betrayal: "He did it to one of his own," Sams says again and again, to faceless sympathizers on the CB, to harried truck stop waitresses, to fellow drivers who shake their heads sadly. No one has seen a yellow 18-wheeler.

The California Highway Patrol of officers assigned to Case No. 38653 aren't optimistic, but they encourage Sams to keep looking, keep driving.

Skid marks on the highway indicate the driver "knows he was involved in an accident," CHP investigating officer Richard Schultz said, "but I don't think he knows he was involved in a fatality."

Sams disagrees in his slow, quiet way. He is convinced the driver knows what he did. And he is convinced that he will find him.

"I've been on leave from work since this happened," says Sams, who hauls hazardous waste on short runs.

His father's obsession might have surprised Paul Sams. They weren't a close-knit family. Paul lived only 10 miles away but hadn't seen his dad since Christmas.

Paul never gave his father a telephone number or address; he just called or dropped by every few weeks, often asking to borrow a few dollars.

The day after he buried Paul, Sams and his older son, Chuck, 27, drove to the accident scene and spent three hours combing the roadside in vain for clues.

Now Sams stops again. A baseball cap shielding his bald spot from the afternoon Mojave sun, he points to a brown stain on the white line that marks off the emergency lane. Paul's dried blood. He scours the sagebrush alongside the road again, nudging aside empty beer bottles and rusty cans with the toe of his boot. Nothing.

Sams has watched the trucking industry change in 27 years on the road. He is angry that schools now promise Class 1 licenses with only 15-20 hours of training.

"Ninety percent of the truckers are a helluva bunch of guys," he insists. "But 10 percent think the rules are for someone else. They go by at 80 or 90 miles an hour. They tailgate, or cut people off for sport. Use drugs or alcohol, don't take the required rest time."

A "10-percenter," Sams is sure, killed his son.

Memories break the monotony of I-15.

Paul was the middle child. His mother walked out when he was 2, while Claude Sams was away in the Marines. She left her three children with Claude's parents and never saw them again.

Zigzagging across the country, Sams sometimes went three months without seeing the kids. Chuckie was the hothead, Paul the charmer. Eileen, the baby, was the quiet one.

"Paul had a way about him," his father recalled. "You could be mad as hell at him and he'd con you out of it in 10 seconds."

Paul dropped out of high school and moved away at 17. He worked at

gas stations and a hamburger stand before finding work he liked — repossessing cars.

The CB crackles to life, snapping Sams out of his reverie. He takes the radio in hand.

"Listen, have any of you guys spotted a yellow tractor hauling a set of raggedy doubles?"

Sometimes Sams wonders if he's talking to the driver who killed his son, or if he's listening in. "Many times, I've been out here on the road and I get an eerie feeling that I'm close to the guy," he says. "He may be 100 miles away, 200 miles away, a block away, or close enough to spit on."

Between stories about fishing trips he used to take with his kids, he suddenly confides that his mother is dying of cancer in Oregon. He hasn't told her about Paul. He was her favorite.

"She's down to 70 pounds," Sams says. "I pray the Lord will let me get to her in her last few hours to tell her that her grandson is waiting for her."

He is making a "book of remembrances" for his dying mother. It is filled with sympathy cards and notes and color snapshots of flowers sent to the funeral home. There are half a dozen pictures of Paul's open casket. Paul's dark hair is slicked back. He is wearing the new blue sweater his father bought to bury him in.

Snapshots of the accident site are carefully pasted to the last page. They show the dark stain of Paul's blood on I-15.

Names in the news

Robertson ready to glide over Mount Everest

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Cliff Robertson says he's getting ready to fly a glider over Mount Everest.

Robertson, in an interview in this Sunday's "Parade" magazine, said he and Prince Alvaro de Bourbon are planning a two-man trip in a glider over Mount Everest. De Bourbon is a cousin of King Juan Carlos of Spain.

"We're both pilots," said Robertson. "The king of Spain spoke to the king of Nepal about it, and we got the OK. ... I've been to Milan to check out the safety aspects and the structural integrity, and if he can get corporate sponsorship from an environmentally conscious company, we'll go."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Spurred by Emmy-winning television stars Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman, the California Legislature has proclaimed this week "California Week of the Young Child."

The couple received resolutions Thursday from the state Senate and Assembly as honorary co-chairs of Care for the Children, a group seeking support for more child care programs from both business and government.

At a news conference following the legislative ceremonies, DeVito, who won an Emmy Award for his role as dispatcher Louie DePalma in

"Taxi," described the stress he and Perlman went through arranging child care while they were both in weekly television shows. They are the parents of two young children.

"It's not just poor people, not just minority people, not just single people," he said. "Today there are lots of women in the work force. We need for them to go to work and have a free mind, not have to go to the phone every 15 minutes."

"There's a severe, growing shortage of child care across California and across the country," added Perlman, who won her Emmy as waitress Carla Tortelli in "Cheers."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Commodore bassist Ron Lapread plans to channel profits from a new record to needy children and teenagers in Alabama, saying he hopes to reduce the number of "manufactured criminals."

Lapread appeared at a news conference Thursday with welfare Commissioner Gwendolyn Williams to promote the release of the recording titled "Let's Keep The Music Playing."

Backup performers on the record include several employees in the state Department of Pensions and Security.

Lapread said he hopes sales of the record and accompanying T-shirts, posters and a possible video will raise money for programs for children and teens whose needs may not be covered by the state welfare agency.

"We have in this state a lot of kids who came from homes with one parent or no parents," he said. "After they reach the age of 16 or 17 they do things to get attention and some of these things can get them in to trouble down the line."

Aerial firefighter lives life of old-time adventure

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The season starts each year with ground-hugging late-winter fires in the quick-drying snowless Southeastern woodlands, and progresses with arid climate patterns cross-country to the rip-roaring Western blazes of autumn.

And wherever smoke rises from the woods, from January to September, from Asheville, N.C., to Coeur d'Alene in far northern Idaho, a small cadre of air-tanker pilots converges, following the fires for the U.S. Forest Service.

Not more than 60 pilots fly the 42 air-tankers the agency has under contract, braving treacherous terrain for low-level fire-retardant bombing runs in converted aircraft that often date back to World War II.

"It's kind of like old home week when we get together on a big fire bust," says Gary Garrett, a 16-year veteran of the forest-fire tankers.

Garrett, 46, left home in Tucson, Ariz., in January to start fighting the Eastern fires. This month he's flown out of a temporary tanker base set up to fight fires in the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky.

Two other tankers were based in Asheville, one in Knoxville, Tenn., and one in Bristol, Tenn., to fight March and April fires in Kentucky and surrounding states.

After a month of dusty-dry

weather, a spate of rain, snow and hail put a damper on the Kentucky fires.

Garrett, in an interview before moving on to Silver City, N.M., said he took up flying after returning in the late 1960s from a military security job in Hawaii to his home in northern Wyoming.

He trained as a flier, went to work as a co-pilot in a PB4Y2, a Navy version of the four-engine B-24 bomber converted for firefighting, and then flew for six years as a pilot attacking fires in a converted C-119 "Flying Boxcar" military cargo plane. In 1976 he and two others started their own company in Tucson.

ARDCO Inc. — for Aerial Retardant Delivery Co. — now has seven pilots and three people working on maintenance of its four C-54 planes, 1940s-vintage four-engine propeller-driven DC-4 aircraft.

One of his partners, Ken White, flew P-47 fighters in World War II. The other, Roger Iverson, has the job of collecting parts and keeping the old planes aloft.

ARDCO does its own conversions, installing segmented 2,000-gallon tanks that let a pilot drop all or part of the 18,254-pound payload of water and fire retardant to establish a line of dampness around a forest fire.

Says Garrett: "You go out and size up the fire and go to work on it. You try to put a line around the perimeter to retard it until the ground troops come in and stomp it out."

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Plan for retirement

Planning ahead is the key to retirement, according to two Rhode Island bankers who specialize in personal finance management.

"Perhaps it's time to travel, to start a second career, or to pursue a hobby," says Judy F. Newcomb, trust officer of 100 Westminster Street, the personal financial management center of Fleet National Bank of Providence, R.I.

"It is extremely important to set your personal retirement goals in advance so you can assess their impact on your finances."

She and Frederick H. Sandstrom, senior vice president, recommend a pre-retirement checklist:

- Prepare a retirement balance sheet, detailing assets and liabilities.
- Prepare an annual cash flow statement, a month-by-month picture of one year's cash receipts and expenses.
- Prepare a worksheet for taxes for your year of retirement.
- Evaluate current investment strategies in light of developing retirement needs.

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150-year-old building crammed with military weaponry

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If the bad guys ever try to overrun New Orleans, there's enough firepower at the Louisiana Military and State Weapons Museum to blast them back to the badlands.

For free, you can stare down the muzzles of about 275 rifles, 50 pistols, 40 machine guns, assorted artillery, Patton tanks and scores of other weapons—all live.

Retired Army Col. Francis Thomas, the museum's administrator, says the only items that aren't combat-ready are the ammunition and artillery shells.

"They've all been defused, of course, but just about everything else still shoots," Francis said.

The museum, located across from the headquarters building of the Louisiana National Guard at Jackson Barracks in eastern New Orleans, is one of 14 certified Army National Guard museums in the nation.

"This one ranks among the top," Thomas said.

It's not hard to believe. The building, a sturdy, slave brick structure that has served most of its 150 years as a powder magazine, has been renovated down to the last wooden peg and crammed with weaponry and military memorabilia from all nine major U.S. conflicts since the War for Independence.

It's surrounded by Air Force F-100 and F-102 jet fighters, tanks, personnel carriers and field pieces from both world wars.

Oddly, its prize possession isn't a weapon but a mint condition 1917 Cadillac touring car used by officers of the American Expeditionary Force in the Great War.

Thomas insists its 76 horsepower V-8 engine stills runs good as new.

"It had a price tag of \$2,000 in 1917," he said. "But I've had appraisers here say it would fetch \$130,000 on the spot today."

When pressed, Thomas estimates the entire collection is worth over \$4 million. But he quickly spins around

in his stuffed leather chair, points to the wall and asks:

"But how can you put a price tag on this flag?"

It's a 28-star American flag flown during the Mexican War in 1845 and made of hand-sewn silk.

America consisted of 28 states for only a year, he said. Iowa entered the Union in 1846.

The oldest of about 2,000 items on display is a British six-pound cannon believed to have been used in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Thomas said it was cast in Bath, England, in 1765.

When it comes to money for the museum, Thomas admits it's "a very delicate subject" in view of the state budget crunch. He said he expects to see some federal money this year for the first time since the museum opened in 1976.

Nevertheless, he said, the museum is expecting delivery soon of a collection of the modern Army's full battle dress and of an F-4 Phantom jet. For years, the fighter has been the combat workhorse of the skies for the United States and many of its allies.

About 75 percent of the museum's display items are owned by the

federal government, Thomas said. Twenty percent is owned by the state and the remaining 5 percent is on loan from private citizens.

As Thomas spoke, an elderly couple offered him a collection of German Deutschmarks from around 1915.

"Sure I'll take 'em," Thomas said eagerly. They left him a card.

Thomas, 61, comes across eager no matter what he's telling about. He sounds like a talking version of Jane's All the World's Armaments.

There is no admission charge to the museum, although donations are welcome. Thomas also prefers to show the museum by appointment.

"I don't really like the word 'appointment' though," he explained. "What it means is that, because I'm here alone most of the time, I have to step out and run errands on the (National Guard) compound."

"I'd hate to think somebody was standing outside waiting and couldn't get in."

Nevertheless, the museum's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Thomas says he occasionally accepts groups of visitors on weekends.

He estimates that about 4,000 people see the collection each year.

"Not many people know we're here and we don't advertise," Thomas explained.

The display cases are arranged according to the war they represent, from the American Revolution to

Vietnam.

"I get a lot of school children here," Thomas said. "When we get to the Vietnam section, I always tell them I hope we never have another war."

"There's no room left here for another display case."

Minority membership rising faster among evangelical churches

DALLAS (AP) — Although mainline, liberal Protestant denominations have talked the most about including ethnic minorities, it turns out that some conservative, evangelical bodies have done a better job of it.

This was brought out in statistics compiled by the National Christian Reporter, published in Dallas. It found that minority membership had grown most in the Southern Baptists Convention, up 70 percent since 1974, and Assemblies of God, up 48 percent.

American Baptist Churches, among mainline bodies, was found to

have the largest minority membership, but it came about mainly by established black congregations affiliating with that denomination, rather than new growth.

In Atlanta, the Rev. William G. Tanner, president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said the figures shattered the stereotype image of Southern Baptists as a racist denomination, and showed its outstanding diversity.

The figures also upset past assumptions that the United Methodist Church led the field in that regard.

March accidents reported

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said during March troopers investigated three fatal accidents, 66 personal injury accidents, and 91 property damage accidents. There were three persons killed and 110 persons injured in these accidents.

Sgt. Billy Don Scott of Hereford stated, "In Deaf Smith County, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents, 5 personal injury accidents, and 5 property damage accidents in the month of March. No persons were killed and 9 persons were injured in these accidents."

O'Hair resigns from presidency

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair, 67, founder of American Atheists, says she is stepping down as president of the organization she founded and headed for 26 years, and is turning the reins over to her son, Jon Murray, 32. The organization, based in Austin, Texas, claims 30,000 member families.

Weekend trail drive marks history of old-time ranch

MOUNTAIN HOME, Texas (AP) — Cowboys and cowgirls hit the dusty trail Saturday in the annual Y.O. Ranch Longhorn Trail Drive.

"It's a hard, rough ride," said Debbie Gunn, ranch assistant guest manager.

Nevertheless, about 130 riders were expected to don their spurs, cowboy boots and hats, saddle up and ride in the weekend trail drive.

The event is held each year in remembrance of the history of the Y.O. Ranch.

The sprawling 55,000-acre Hill Country Ranch was founded by Capt. Charles Schreiner more than 100 years ago.

Schreiner used to drive 300,000 head of longhorn up the Western Trail to Dodge City, Kan., Ms. Gunn said.

"That's basically how he amassed his fortune and the family has been celebrating it for the past 10 years," she said.

Today, Schreiner's grandson Charles Schreiner III and his sons live on the ranch, where wild and exotic game roam freely.

The riders are friends of the Schreiner family.

The Y.O. is such a wildlife haven that safaris for photographers and game hunters are conducted. The ranch also has lodging for hunters and welcomes youngsters each summer in a structured camp setting.

The trail drive festivities were to begin with a pre-1900s costume party and dance tonight.

The most authentic costumes will be awarded Clay Dahlberg, western

bronzes. Breakfast Saturday morning is at the chuckwagon. Then everyone saddles up to herd about 50 longhorns across the ranch.

Saturday night, "there's a big party out in the pasture," Ms. Gunn said.

Such delicacies as fried rattlesnake, longhorn and sika shishkabobs, elk and all the trimmings will be served to the trail-weary riders.

Then there will be dancing and singing around the campfire, awards for authentic attire and a night of sleeping under the stars.

Sunday morning, the schedule calls for breakfast around the campfire, a cowboy prayer meeting on horseback and hitting the trail.

Lunch will be at the chuckwagon, the starting point for the drive.



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Polls indicate White, Clements rematch

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters head for the polls Saturday to choose party nominees in dozens of races, from the statehouse to the county courthouses.

But the big campaign money — likely to total more than \$8 million by May 3 — has been spent on the gubernatorial primaries, particularly the GOP battle.

Opinion polls indicated a possibility that Texans could set up a rematch between Democratic Gov. Mark White and the man he ousted in 1982, Republican Bill Clements.

According to a recent survey commissioned by The Dallas Morning News, Houston Post and four other news organizations, White and Clements each led their respective races.

White pulled 50 percent in a six-candidate field. Second was Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe III, who received 17 percent, followed by Dallas lawyer A. Don Crowder at 7 percent, Sheila Bilyeu of Corpus Christi at 4 percent, Bobby Locke of San Antonio at 3 percent, and Ron Slover of Amarillo at 1 percent. Eighteen percent were undecided.

That poll showed Clements with a

strong lead in the three-way Republican race. The former governor received 54 percent support from those who said they plan to vote in the GOP primary, while former Democratic congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt got 18 percent each.

If no candidate gets 50 percent of the vote in either primary, the top two would advance to a June 7 runoff election. Both Hance and Loeffler said they expected to be in a runoff.

Neither leader seemed worried. "Wouldn't it be amusing, with all the wise owls talking about me in a runoff, if it turns out that White is the one in a runoff?" said Clements.

"With the race developing as it is, I feel very confident of our victory. I think we're in good shape," said White.

Spending on the race totals millions.

Loeffler spokeswoman Nancy Dorhn estimated the congressman would spend about \$4 million by May 3. Reggie Bashur, press secretary for Clements, said the campaign had budgeted \$2.1 million for the primary. Byron Nelson III of the Hance campaign said that effort

would spend about \$2.5 million.

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, said the governor would spend about \$1 million on his primary campaign. White's closest opponent, Briscoe, last week estimated he might spend \$300,000 by May 3. Much of that is his own money.

In the lieutenant governor's race, incumbent Democrat Bill Hobby, who has held what some consider the most powerful job in state government for a record 13 years, is asking voters for four more.

His apparent popularity chased off all but one primary challenger — perfume salesman David Young, 41, of Austin, who is making his third bid for statewide office in six years.

On the Republican side, four candidates seek the nomination: David Davidson, founder of the non-denominational Emmanuel Fellowship Church at Gonzales; District Judge Virgil Mulanax of Gilmer; Glenn Jackson of San Antonio, a self-employed instructor of applicants for real estate and insurance licensing exams; and Aaron Bullock of Kingwood, who has refused requests for interviews and so far

hasn't been seen by his opponents.

While Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox is unopposed, three Republican candidates are seeking the chance to challenge him.

GOP voters will be asked to choose from two judges and a former prosecutor: San Antonio District Judge Roy Barrera Jr., 34; District Judge John Roach, 39, of Plano; and former Democrat Ed Walsh, 39, the ex-Williamson County district attorney who sent confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas to Death Row.

Challengers for agriculture commissioner this year include a nuclear power plant worker, a man whose nickname is "Farmer," and a candidate who incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower dubbed "Chicken Man II."

Hightower's only Democratic challenger is Noel Cowling of Dublin, power plant worker and a backer of arch-conservative Lyndon LaRouche.

On the Republican side, Bill Powers, 43, is executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Association. He faces Charles "Farmer" Trompler, 43, of Malone.

Three Republicans are seeking nomination for land commissioner,

although state GOP Chairman George Strake says Democratic incumbent Garry Mauro isn't one of those targeted by the GOP for defeat this year. Mauro has no Democratic opponent.

Two other Democratic incumbents did even better — they drew no opponent from either party. Comptroller Bob Bullock and Treasurer Ann Richards are home free.

The Railroad Commission race is considerably more crowded — with a total of eight candidates seeking one seat.

The GOP field includes two state representatives — Ed Emmett of Kingwood and Milton Fox of Katy; Austin real estate broker John Thomas Henderson, who nearly upset Commissioner Mack Wallace in 1984, and Ralph Hoelscher, a farmer and rancher from Miles.

Seeking the Democratic nomination are John Poulard, a Dallas lawyer who headed Sen. Gary Hart's southwestern presidential campaign in 1984; state Sen. John Sharp of Victoria; Dallas oil and gas consultant P.S. Ervin, and Austin lawyer William MacNaughton.

The traditionally low-key Supreme Court races were surprisingly high-profile, with appointed Justice Raul Gonzalez, a Democrat and the first Hispanic on the high court, seeking election to a full term, and veteran state Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, challenging 18-year incumbent Sears McGee.

A total of four places on the nine-

judge court are up for election, with Republicans challenging for three seats. Three seats also are up for election on the Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's top criminal court.

Half the Texas Senate and all 150 seats in the Texas House also are up for election this year.

There are 173 Democratic House candidates and 100 Republicans, with 45 Democratic incumbents and 18 GOP incumbents unopposed. In the Senate, there are 22 Democratic candidates and 11 Republicans for the 16 vacant seats. Six Democrats and two Republican senators are unopposed.

Seven of the state's 27 congressmen are unopposed, with the highlight of the 20 contested races the battle for the West Texas seat being vacated by gubernatorial candidate Loeffler.

The congressional races also highlight the efforts of LaRouche followers in Texas, with 11 LaRouche supporters seeking Democratic congressional nominations and one seeking the GOP nod.

LaRouche candidates in Illinois won upset victories for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, prompting Texas Democratic officials to alert the party faithful.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle is urging Democrats who are disgruntled with incumbent officeholders to be careful about casting "protest votes," but he said LaRouche candidates won't win "if our people are paying attention."

Vietnamese immigrant family runs fine French bakery together in Nederland

By CAROL RUST Beaumont Enterprise

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — They put the salt in about 10 minutes before the timer goes off. The dough still wobbles through the blades to hit the side of the mixing bowl in bulbous, flabby slaps. After the bakers add salt and yeast, the dough gets tougher and Hubert Nguyen braces himself to hold the waist-high spinning bowl in place.

It's 3 a.m. at the Golden Croissant on Farm Road 365, but Nguyen and Hoa Ngo already have drunk their second pot of coffee. Their loaves of French bread are rising, the croissants are baking; they can push their chef's hats back on their heads and know all is well. They are part of a large family that doesn't know the

meaning of a small family.

They came over in 1983 with other relatives, and cousins Hung and Thuy Lam, a husband-and-wife team that had been in the United States for a decade, decided it was time to start a bakery. "We had lots of manpower but nothing to do with it," Hung says. "My family had lots of willpower but no jobs."

In Vietnam, family members ate croissants for breakfast whenever they felt like it and French bread with their evening meals. Hung and Thuy were surprised that this part of the country that sports such a French heritage didn't have a French bakery they could find, and they missed having one around.

Because the concept of self-owned business always has been in the

family blood and because more family blood had come into the country without jobs, Hung, an engineer for Texaco, approached potential financial lenders with his idea of a croissant shop. They were skeptical at best. Sure the family had a background in business, but that was back in Vietnam, they said. And who has ever heard of a croissant, the lenders asked, atrociously mispronouncing the delicate cressant roll that peels off in buttery flakes and sticks to the mouth.

The Lam family huddled. Each member, spread from California to Texas to Wisconsin, donated all their financial resources to start up the business. Family members in Beaumont and nearby areas worked without wages on weekends, lunch

breaks and holidays, or even full time, to unload the expensive French ovens and other equipment needed to make croissants and French bread.

"When we started making money, even a little bit, we gave them whatever we could that we had left after overhead," Thuy says. "That was a long time ago. Now we are making money," she laughs.

Over the last two years, the Lam family has built a clientele based on its reputation: freshness. There's no such thing as day-old bread at their store; every day's leftovers go to the Salvation Army or other charitable organizations. "We don't want people to associate anything that isn't the freshest or cleanest with our store," Thuy says. "Here we try to serve only the best."

And they serve the unusual. They have a veritable menagerie of animals made from French bread dough: crawfish, alligators, turtles, Easter bunnies or giraffes. If they haven't made it before, they'll study a picture of the requested animal and give it a try, selling it only if it meets their qualifications of accuracy and the customer's satisfaction.

Controller couldn't resist union picket line in Austin

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — Ron May, a fired air traffic controller who went to prison for striking, said he couldn't resist the chance to participate in a demonstration in Austin, Minn.

"When I heard about the scabs crossing the picket line up there, I knew I had to go," said May, one of 20 Dallas-area union supporters who two weeks ago manned picket lines alongside meatpackers who have been on strike against the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant for eight months.

May and 16 others were arrested during the violent protest. But, he said, he isn't bothered by the possibility of going back to jail.

"I would do it again this weekend, if they asked me to," said May, the former local president of the defunct Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Police said the pickets refused orders to disperse and threw alkaline solution, a smoke bomb and rocks during a pre-dawn demonstration. But May said they locked arms peacefully to resist police attempts to break up the demonstration.

"Anybody in the front of the circle

was arrested, and I was in the front," he said.

It's not the first time May, 38, has given his support to other strikers. In 1983, he picketed in Arizona with striking copper miners.

"If I have the time and the money, I go," May said. "There comes a time when you have to go beyond offering verbal, moral or economic support and physically do something."

May said the meatpackers strike represents the problems facing unions today, which he said are being weakened by giving concessions to management and by "union-busting" tactics.

"It's just like at the Alamo," he said. "You have to draw a line in the dirt and say that is it."

May was one of 13,000 air traffic controllers who went on strike in May 1981 over working conditions. He and two other Dallas-area leaders of the controllers union were convicted of illegally striking against the federal government and were sentenced to 90 days in prison.

Now unemployed after jobs as a taxi driver and burglar alarm installer, May faces charges in Minnesota of felony and misdemeanor rioting, unlawful assembly and obstruction of legal process. He said he expects the worst.

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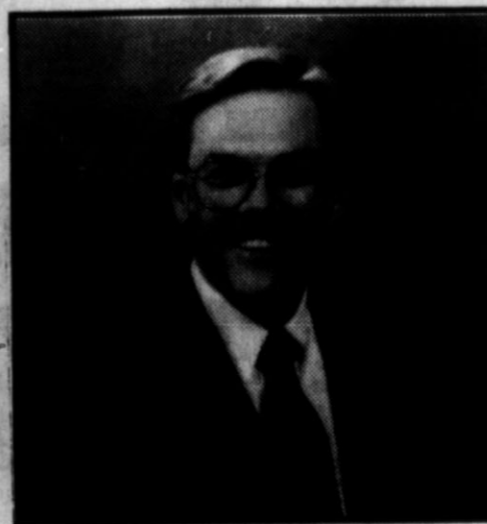
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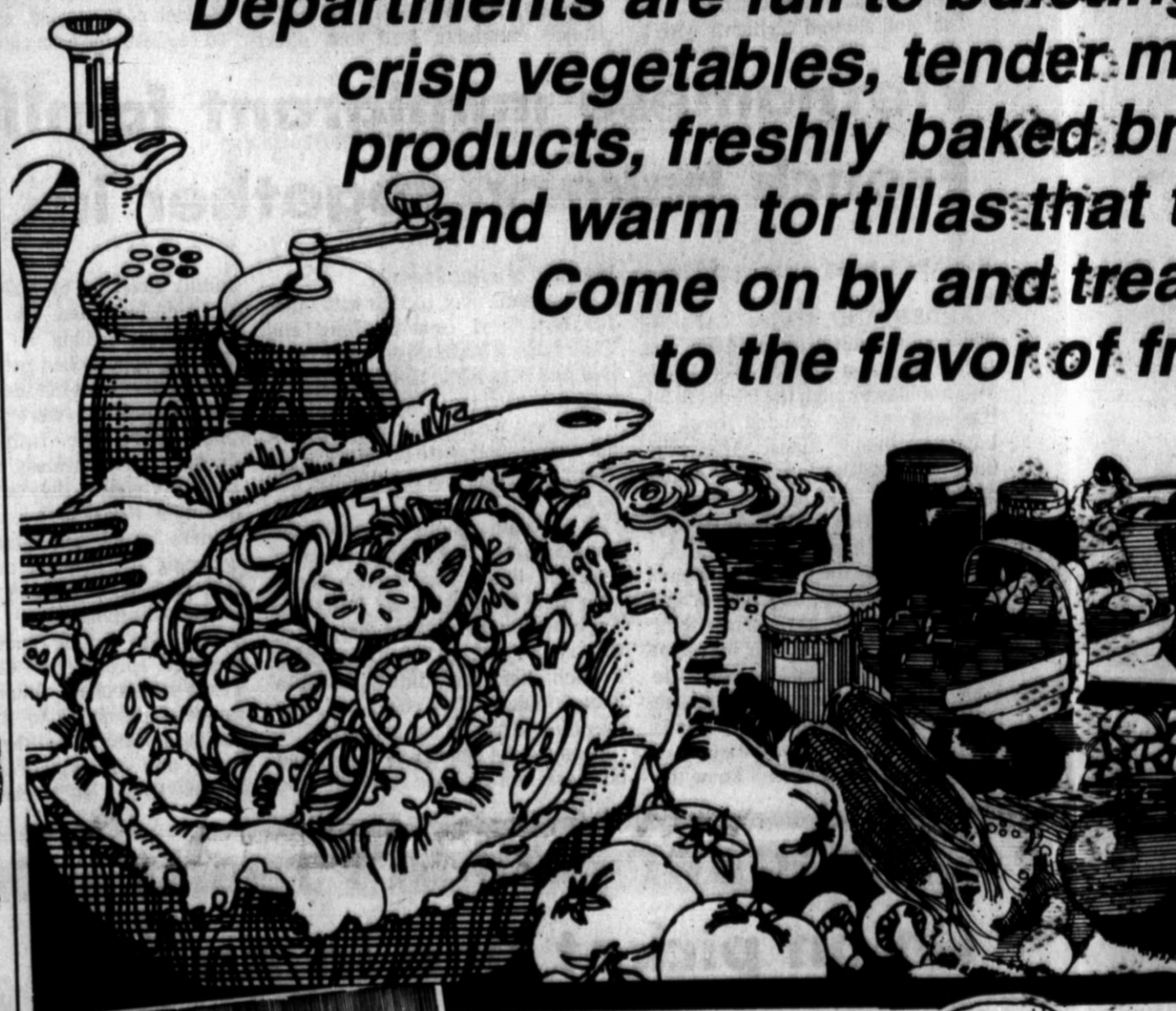
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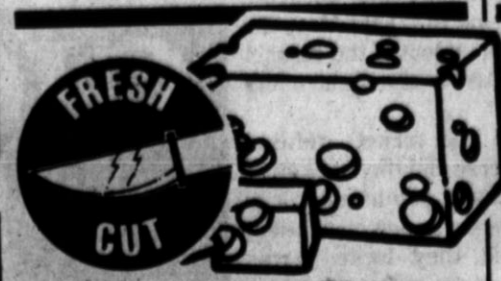
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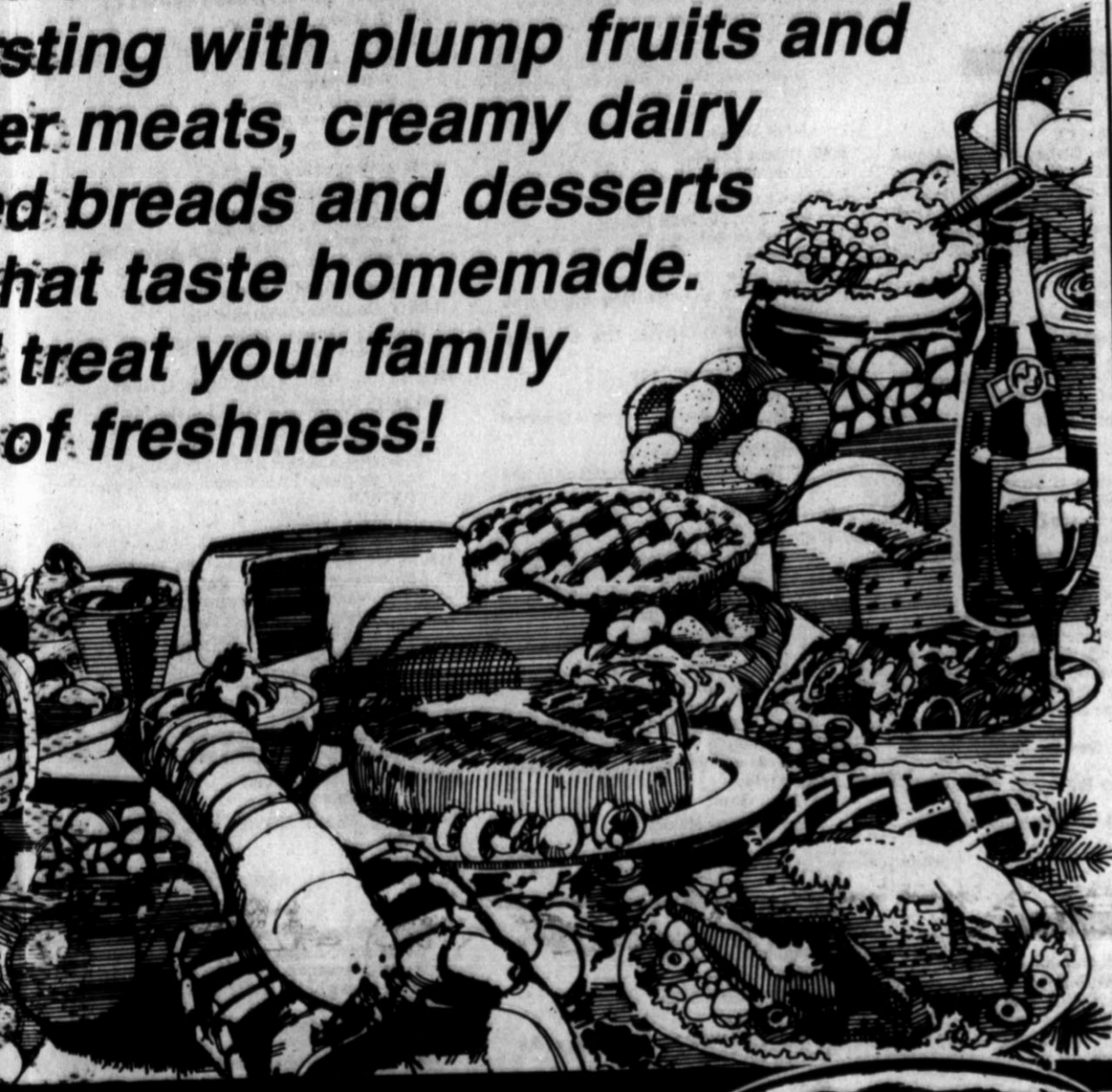
Borden CheezTwin
12 Oz. **69¢**



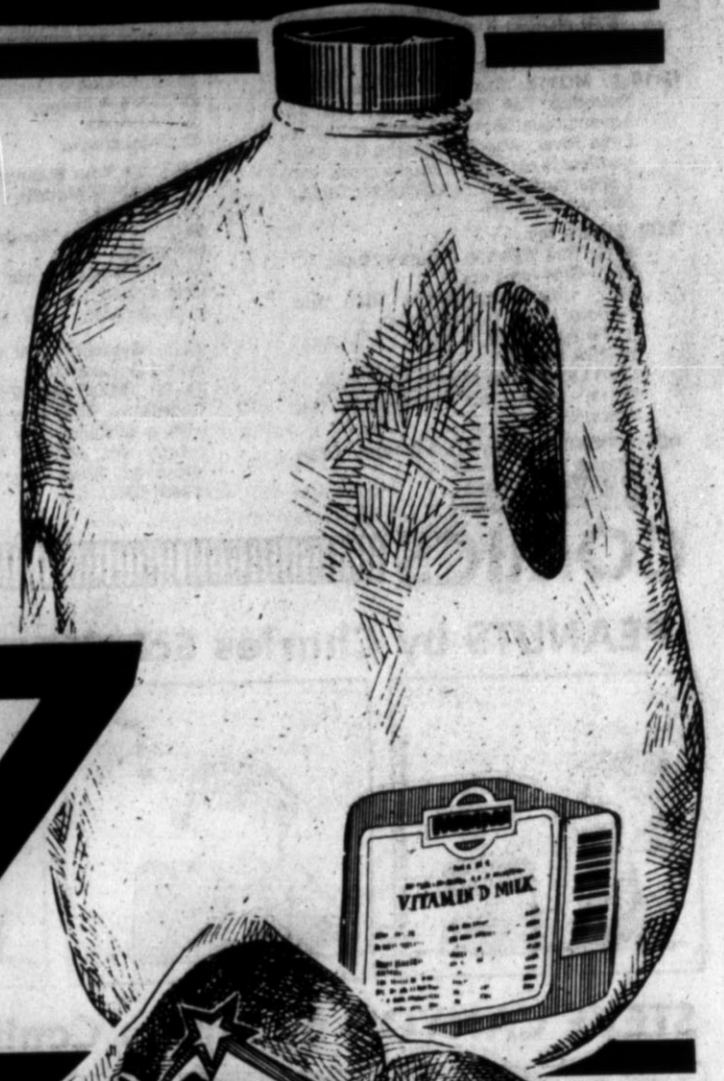
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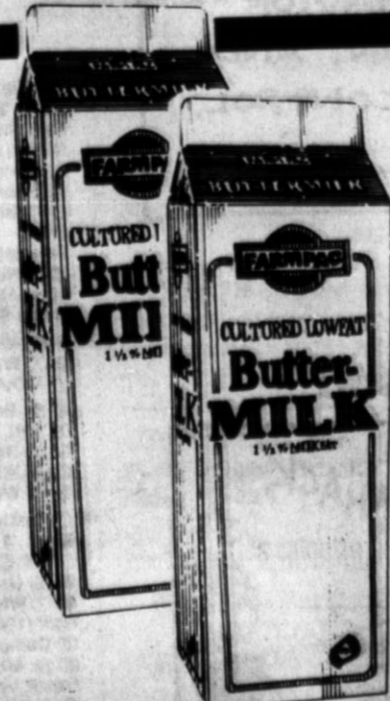
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PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1968.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Gentle Ben
- (3) Music City, U.S.A.
- (4) The Growing Years (2)
- (5) News
- (6) Church Triumphant
- (7) One Step Beyond
- (8) NBA Basketball Playoff Doubleheader
- (9) Punto de Encuentro
- (10) MOVIE: Kung Fu Theatre Black List
- (11) MOVIE: How to Frame a Figg **
- (12) MOVIE: Superstation Western Roundup Tail Man Riding *** An adventurous Montana man returns to Little River, where he learns the town gambler is planning a double cross with a great land grant. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone (1955) NR-
- 12:30 (1) Kids, Inc.
- (2) This Week in Country Music
- (3) Growing Years
- (4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Hosted by Robin Leach
- (5) Twilight Zone
- (6) PGA Golf
- (7) Lessee June Lockhart, Gene Reilly
- (8) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR-
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: Sunday at the Westerns San Antonio ***
- (2) Wild Kingdom
- (3) Six Gun Heroes

- (4) Dave Lombardi
- (5) Last Off Man
- (6) Las Vegas
- (7) MOVIE: Special Delivery Raggedy Ann and Andy *** This animated musical cartoon is based on the original stories and characters created by Johnny Gruelle more than 60 years ago. (1977) G-
- (8) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Marilyn Monroe
- (9) (HBO) MOVIE: The Main Event
- 1:15 (1) Major League Baseball
- 1:30 (1) Waikend Gardner
- (2) It's a Living
- (3) Phil Arma
- (4) Chiquititas
- 2:00 (1) It's Your Business
- (2) Family Matters
- (3) Gunsmoke
- (4) ABC Sunday Afternoon Baseball
- (5) Rejoice in the Lord
- (6) El Chavo
- (7) MOVIE: Tuck Everlasting **
- (8) Mystery of Al Capone's Vault Hosted by Robert Stack
- (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Ladies of the Chorus ** Burlesque star falls in love with a socialite. Her mother, also a chorus girl, objects, but his mother approves. Adele Jergens, Rand Brooks (1949) NR-

- 2:30 (1) Strickly Business
- (2) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- (3) NBA Basketball Playoff
- (4) El Chapulin
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Legends of Golf
- (3) A House for All Seasons (1977) G-
- (4) Major League Baseball
- (5) Willard Cantelon Comments
- (6) To Be Announced
- (7) MOVIE: Nuestra Cine El Albaril
- (8) Standby...Light Camera Action!
- (9) Music of Man Host: Yehudi Menuhin
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The River
- (11) (HBO) MOVIE: "Moving Violations" The weirdest bunch of misfits become involved in reckless antics at a traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly (1985) PG13-Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 3:30 (1) Victory Garden
- (2) Prosperity Now
- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: Roy Rogers in Western Theater Helderado ** Roy Rogers adventure on a trip to Las Vegas for Nevada's famous Frontier Days. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1946) NR-
- (2) Washington Week in Review (1)
- (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (4) Auto Racing '86
- (5) Route 66

- (6) (13) (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Blackmaliers Powers Boothe (1986)
- 4:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) Once a Star
- (3) Small Wonder
- (4) The King's Singers Madrigal History Tour
- (5) (13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock NR- (2)
- 5:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) Firing Line
- (4) ABC World News Sunday (2)
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) CBS Evening News
- (7) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
- (8) Musicalismo
- (9) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Brothers-In-Law *** Two men, partners in a law firm, vie for the affections of the same girl. Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas (1957)
- (10) Monroes
- (11) Ted Knight
- (12) The London Prom Concert
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Conan the Destroyer ** Great rivalries and Conan's exploits foster unusual cinema. Conan, a woman and a magician unite to battle a wicked king. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones (1984) PG-Violence. (2)
- 5:10 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Loving Couples
- 5:30 (1) NBC Nightly News
- (2) News
- (3) Greatest American Hero
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) It's a Living

- (6) (13) (HBO) Phillip Marlowe, Private Eye: Blackmaliers Powers Boothe (1986)
- 7:05 (1) WTBS Special Presentation National Geographic Explorer
- 7:30 (1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Season Hubley, Davis Roberts (1985)
- (2) My Three Sons
- (3) Lancer
- (4) Rising Damp: The Good Samaritans
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie The Carlier Affair A pair of unlikely lovers are out to recover a fortune in stolen jewels. Joan Collins, David Hasselhoff (1984)
- (3) Masterpiece Theatre (1986) (2)
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie Honkytonk Man ***
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) MOVIE: Jenny's War Part I Based on the best selling novel about a woman who sneaks into a German POW camp during World War II to save her son. Dyan Cannon, Elke Sommer (1984)
- (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie The Fabulous Dorsey ** Story of the life of the battling Dorsey brothers, swing-dom's top musicians, who were embroiled in a bitter feud. Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey (1947)
- (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Hosted by Robin Leach
- (9) (11) MOVIE: These Three ****
- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: The Purple Rose of Cairo A Depression era waitress, who prefers the gay illusions of the silver screen to her drab real life, meets her dream man when he steps off the screen. Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels (1985) PG-Adult Situation. (2)

- (11) Hawaii Five-O
- 10:35 (1) John Ankerberg
- 10:50 (1) (12) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: From Here to Maternity Carrie Fisher, Lauren Hutton
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) ABC News
- (3) Jim and Tammy
- (4) All in the Family
- (5) Pro Tennis
- (6) MOVIE: Nuestra Cine El Albaril
- (7) Turkey Television
- (8) To Be Announced
- (9) (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- 11:05 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:25 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Steel ***
- 11:30 (1) MOVIE: Late Movie Affie *** An unscrupulous womanizer goes from girl to girl without a sliver of conscience. Michael Caine, Shelley Winters (1966) PG-
- (2) Fame
- (3) Entertainment This Week
- (4) Telephone Auction
- (5) (11) Rising Damp: The Good Samaritans
- 11:45 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Hardbodies
- 12:00 (1) My Children Are Dying
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Tammy's House Party
- (4) Mr. Ed
- (5) Second Cash Flow Expo
- (6) (11) MOVIE: These Three ****
- 12:05 (1) World Tomorrow
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machines (1986)
- (2) Star Games
- (3) (9) Sign Off
- (4) Donna Reed
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Siempre en Domingo
- (5) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie The Fabulous Dorsey **
- (6) Millionaire Master
- (7) Christian Children's Fund
- 1:05 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Emanuelle in Bangkok *
- 1:15 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Hot Resort
- 1:30 (1) MOVIE: Cinema 7 Late Movie Trackdown ** A young girl runs away from her home in Montana and becomes involved with the Los Angeles call girl racket. Jim Mitchum, Karen Lamm (1976) R-
- (2) At the Movies
- (3) SportsCenter
- 1:35 (1) MOVIE: Superstation Late Theatre Blonde in Society ** When the Bumsteads' Great Dane wins first prize, Mr. Dethers loses a big contract from the owner of the second place dog. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake (1941)
- 2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) INN News
- (4) Best of Money, Money
- (5) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:30 (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- (2) NHL Hockey
- 2:45 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Razor's Edge

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



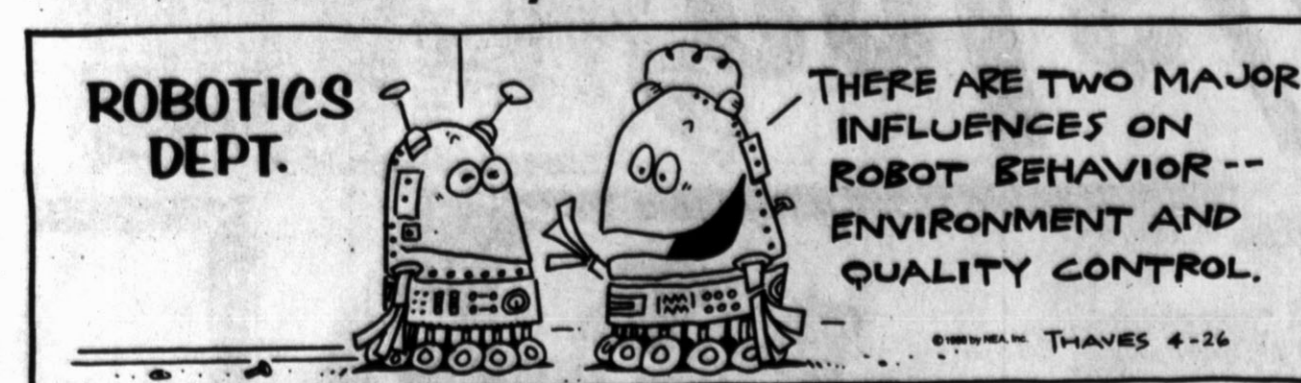
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) In Recital
- (3) MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie Robin Hood England's legendary hero of merry men are brought to life by a wonderful cast of animated animals. Voices of: Peter Ustinov, Roger Miller (1973) G-
- (4) Good News
- (5) 60 Minutes
- (6) Cristal
- (7) The Virginian
- (8) Switch
- (9) The Great Detective: A Question of Loyalties Douglas Campbell
- 6:05 (1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) Flipper
- (2) Fathers and Sons Merin Olsen, Jason Lake (1985)
- (3) Wild America (2)
- (4) Oral Roberts
- (5) MOVIE: Sunday Prime Movie Banto Heckelt
- 7:00 (1) NBC Family Showcase
- (2) Amazing Stories Produced by Steven Spielberg, Seth Green (1985)
- (3) Nature (2)
- (4) Camp Meeting USA
- (5) Murder, She Wrote (1985) (2)
- (6) Siempre en Domingo
- (7) Mr. Ed
- (8) Star Search Hosted By Ed McMahon
- (9) (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Brigadoon ***

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Cristal
- (8) You Can't Do That on Television
- (9) Radio 1990
- (10) Alice
- (11) Prisoner of Zenda
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Bob Newhart
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) Inside Baseball
- (6) Dangerous
- (7) Wild World of Animals
- (8) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (9) (12) (MAX) MaxTrax
- (10) (13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock NR- (2)
- 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) You Again Jack Klugman, John Starnes (1986)
- (3) Bride of Peace: Building the American Dream (2)
- (4) Hardcastle and McCormick Brian Keith, Daniel Hugh Kelly (1985) (2)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Greatest American Hero
- (7) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Kate Jackson, Bruce Boxleitner (1985) (2)
- (8) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (9) Juana Iris
- (10) Mr. Ed
- (11) Prime Time Wrestling
- (12) MOVIE: The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal
- (13) American Dream: Winners
- (14) (MAX) MOVIE: Clash & Dagger
- (15) (HBO) MOVIE: Hot Dog, The Movie

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
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- (14) (MAX) MOVIE: Clash & Dagger
- (15) (HBO) MOVIE: Hot Dog, The Movie

MONDAY

- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Superstation Movie Presentation Zulu ***
- 7:30 (1) NHL Hockey
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies An Early Frost
- (3) American Playhouse Terence Knapp (1986) (2)
- (4) Texas 150: A Celebration Special
- (5) Odd Couple
- (6) MOVIE: Jenny's War Part II Based on the best selling novel about a woman who sneaks into a German POW camp during World War II to save her son. Dyan Cannon, Elke Sommer (1984)
- (7) Bodes de Odio
- (8) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Kitty Foyle ***
- (9) (11) Blott on the Landscape Lavinia Suchet
- 8:30 (1) Special Presentation
- (2) News
- (3) Chespirito
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) Major League Baseball
- (4) Motoworld
- (5) Rockford Files
- (6) (11) One by One Rob Hoyland, Peter Jeffrey
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Starman
- (8) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Hills Have Eyes I A busload of teenagers headed for a motorcycle race is terrorized by a tribe of vicious savages who live in the desert hills. R-
- 9:30 (1) Cancer Today
- (2) Elephant Games (1986)
- (3) Loco Amor
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World

MONDAY

- (4) WTBS Encore Presentation National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Hello America
- (6) 24 Hours
- (7) Route 66
- (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- (9) Taxi
- (10) Missing from Home
- 10:30 (1) The Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Introduction to Life
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Star Trek
- 10:35 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Out of Control
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Choices We Face
- (3) CBS Late Night Remington Steele Stephanie Zimbalist, Pierce Brosnan (1983)
- (4) NFL Superstars
- (5) Teatro
- (6) (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) (11) American Dream: Winners
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Night of the Comet ***
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
- 11:07 (1) Barney Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Special Presentation
- (4) NFL Greatest Moments
- (5) That Girl
- (6) MOVIE: Late Show Which Way is Up? ***
- 12:00 (1) Double Gillis
- (2) MOVIE: Superstation Late Theatre Fall Sale ***
- (3) Special Presentation
- (4) MOVIE: A Woman Called Golda, Part 1
- (5) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Remembrance of Love

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Cristal
- (8) You Can't Do That on Television
- (9) Radio 1990
- (10) Alice
- (11) Spyglass
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) MOVIE: Strong Medicine, Part I
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) NHL Hockey
- (6) Dangerous
- (7) Wild World of Animals
- (8) WKRP in Cincinnati
- 7:00 (1) Daktari
- (2) A-Team George Peppard, Mr. T (1986) (2)
- (3) Great Performances (1986)
- (4) Who's the Boss? Tony Danza, Judith Light (1986) (2)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Morningstar! Eveningstar Missy Francis, Fred Savage (1986)
- (7) Mr. Ed
- (8) MOVIE: God's Gun
- (9) MOVIE: The Chosen ***
- (10) (11) Anna of the Five Towns Lissy Buschamps, Peter Davison
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Barry Gandy's The Last Dragon
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Tightrope ***

TUESDAY

- 7:20 (1) NBA Basketball
- 7:30 (1) Perfect Strangers Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn Baker (1986) (2)
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Hunter Fred Dryer, Stelanie Kramer (1985)
- (3) Moonlighting Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis (1986) (2)
- (4) MOVIE: Strong Medicine, Part I
- (5) Bodes de Odio
- (6) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Angel and the Badman ***
- (7) Infidelities Charlotte Rampling
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levit Presents
- (2) News
- (3) Martes 13
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Stingray Nick Mancuso, Robyn Douglas (1986)
- (3) Trade War: A Short Course on the Tokyo Summit Robert Krutwich, Paul Solman (1986) (2)
- (4) Sponsor: For Hire Robert Ulrich (1986) (2)
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Major League Baseball
- (7) Dick Cavett
- (8) Rockford Files
- (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: C.H.U.D.
- (10) (13) (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Blackmaliers Powers Boothe (1986)
- 9:30 (1) Galaxy Chets
- (2) NFL Draft
- (3) Loco Amor
- 9:35 (1) MOVIE: Superstation Movie Presentation The Big Land ***
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

TUESDAY

- (4) News
- (5) Western Squares
- (6) Hello America
- (7) 24 Hours
- (8) Route 66
- (9) Alfred Hitchcock
- (10) Taxi
- (11) Prodigy
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Act of Vengeance
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Hour of Deliverance
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Star Trek
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Night Train to Munich ***
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) Special Presentation
- (4) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon Jamison Parker, Gerald McManey (1983)
- (5) Top Rank Boxing
- (6) MOVIE: Hoche a Noche El Profesor Tremboles
- (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) (11) Anna of the Five Towns Lissy Buschamps, Peter Davison
- 11:07 (1) Barney Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) That Girl
- (4) MOVIE: The Late Show Survival Run
- 11:35 (1) Sign Off

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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2 days per word:	.22	4.40
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4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20; minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.60; month 77.60.

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Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS, HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wollin Ave., Wollin Village, 51-129-tc. Amarillo, TX 79109

Introducing SunTana SynSystems, a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at JJ's Hair Fashion 1013 West Park Avenue 364-1013 Gift certificates available. 1-201-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

VOTE FOR TOM SIMONS Democratic Candidate COUNTY JUDGE KNOWLEDGEABLE FAIR EXPERIENCED
Tom Simons is "in touch with the people."
Paid for the COMMITTEE to Elect Tom Simons, Inc. Stevens - Treasurer, P.O. Box 227, Hereford, TX 7904. 5-199-15c

CEDAR SHINGLES
We over bought on #1 cedar shingles and need to sell now. Good prices. Stored out of weather. Call 364-6977. 1-tfc

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-9458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

I can't sing or pick a guitar but I have the best sausage you ever laid a lip over! Get it at First National Fuel Lyles WholeHog Sausage 1-174-tfc

Green Acres Membership for sale. 364-6653. 1-205-5p

For Sale: refrigerated window air conditioner, electric guitar/amplifier, double bed, miscellaneous items. 364-7855. 1-205-5p

Apartment size gas stove, china closet, refrigerator, Couch (cheap). Carpet. Bottoms to kitchen cabinets (122" long) Call 364-0984 Saturday or Sunday. 1-207-2c

TABLE SAW, electric grinder, bicycles, some house furniture, chain saw, bicycle parts, wheelbarrow, 320 Avenue C. 1-208-7p

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT-TRUCKS PICKUPS-TRAILORS-CYCLES
TUESDAY-MAY 6-10:00 a.m.
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Sale site: From Hereford 3 East on 60, then 10 N on 2653, then E 2.5 on 1040-Follow Auction Signs!

1981 Steiger Bearcat III 825, Diesel, 4WD -1978 John Deere 6030, Diesel, S.G. Cab, Air/Heat/Radio - 1978 John Deere 4600, Diesel, S.G. Cab, Air/Heat/Radio, D.H. Weights, 2 sidemount sprayers - 1978 John Deere 7700 Turbo Combustion Cab, 2nd Header - John Deere 5 Row Corn Header -1978 GMC 6000 V8 Grain Truck, 2nd Steel Grain Bed -1978 Chev. Titan 90 Truck/Tractor, Twin Screw -1982 Ford Winch Truck, 1 1/2 TT. -1979 Ford Ranger F150 Pickup, 414 - 1979 Silverado Pickup -1978 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup, 3/4T. - 1974 Chev. Custom Deluxe 3/4T. w/A-Frame - 1971 Tempco Grain Trailer, Bottom Dump, covered - 2nd City Sugar Beet Trailer, open dump, Roll Over Tarp - 14' Flatbed Trailers - 10' T.A. Stock Trailer, 6x4 - 4' Dry Vans - 2nd Shop Built Conveyor Bottom Trailer - Agri-Pak 2 Wheel Trailer - 1977 New Holland 220 Baler - 1978 Huston 36A Sucker - 1978 Huston 36A Sucker Mower - 1978 Huston Power Pack - John Deere 216 WS Baler - 3/4 Mile Boss Ride Roll Sprinkler, 72" Wheels, 5' Main Line - 4 Chev. 220 Irrigation Engines - 2 Holme 604 Irrigation Engines - 800 Johns Flowline, 6", 8", 10" - Engine Parts - Fuel Tanks - Water Tank w/pump - Roll-A-Cone Ripper Flow - John Deere 6 Row 600 Rotary Hoe-Noble Cultivator Tiller w/rolling Feeders - Lilston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator - John Deere 6000 6 Bottom Roll-Over Flow - John Deere 6000 Grain Drill - Bascooks 60" 8" Grain Auger w/Elec. Motor - 12' Land Plaster - Clark 500 Gal. Sprayer, 1/2" Mounted - BIG 12 6 Row Cultipackers - 6 Row Lister Rig w/G.W. & Row Markers - ALL 3 p.l. 1 Honda 3 Wheel All-Terrain Cycles - Honda XL-100 Cycle - Suzuki 1980R Cycle - EZ Roll Wire Roller - Lawnmowers - Weed Burner - Hand Tools - Fence Chargers - Welders - Drill Press - Creepers - Coats Manual Tire Changer - 977, Hyd. Press - 56 gal. Drums of Oil - Parts Washer - Air Compressor - Impact Wrenches - Spark Plugs - Ignition Parts - Starters - Alternators - Gasoline - Bolt Bits - Associates 5-100 Battery Charger - Planet Jr. Vegetable Planters - Herbicides - TXE-617-6775

INSPECT: Monday, May 5, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TERMS OF SALE:
Cash or Cashier's Check.
Personal or Company Checks.
Must be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.
NO DRAFTS!

BEAUTIFUL deep rose formal. Size 10. Never worn. Call 364-1306. 1-209-1c

FOUR ROOMS OF CARPET. See it on the floor and make your choice. Priced to sell!! 364-3388. 1-208-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices. 1-71-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. 106 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960. 1-150-20c

12x19 1/2 quality plush carpet. 364-1394. 1-187-tfc

4 HOUSES TO BE MOVED: 1 to 3 bedrooms choice \$1500 each - 806-352-8248. 1-206-10p

STORAGE building delivered to your own back yard as low as \$25.00 per month. Call 364-7713 for details. 1-206-tfc

BINGO EQUIPMENT - One complete electronic Bingo set including two flash boards, one speaker system, ball machine and table, 3,000 cards and lots of Bingo supplies. Price \$2,500 or make offer. Hereford Lions Club, Box 761, Hereford, Tx. 79045; or call 364-2343, after 6 p.m. call 364-1270. 1-207-5c

Large green divan, very good condition. Call 364-4170 ask for Nedra or 364-8240. 1-209-2c

For Sale: Good Used Carpet approximately 95 yds. See at 409 Star. 1-209-5p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

© 1986 by NEA, Inc.

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR. Still time for fertilizer and preemerge weed control application for your lawn. Chem-Tex Spraying, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-169-tfc

FOR SALE: 20 gauge shot gun. Also Blue Quail Breeders. Call 364-7824. 1-209-1p

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow, \$279! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Only few left. See locally 1(800)423-0163, anytime. 1-209-1p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Noah's Art Dog Grooming Shop. 116 East 2nd. 364-8311. 1A-192-tfc

GARAGE SALE - 400 Star St. Fri. Sat & Sun. Furniture & lots more. 9:00 till? 1A-208-2p

Garage Sale: Sat & Sun. Barbecue Grill, Air cond., Furniture, clothes, etc. 1/4 mi. east of S. Main on Austin Rd. 1A-209-1p

3 family garage sale. Sunday all day. Table & chair, mattress & box spring and other furniture. Clothes, knickknacks, misc. 614 Stanton. 1A-209-1p

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothes, misc. Sunday 9:00 to 4:00 315 Ave. J. 1A-209-1p

FOR SALE: Dolls, animals, Easter toys and baskets- other small gifts. Everything hand made. Open every day, come see us. 206 6th Avenue. S-1A-179p4p

Farm Equipment
2-15 ft. Krause. 3-sweep plows, drag type. 4 row IHC lister type planter, Large press wheel. 4 row crustbuster. Call 364-8255 nights. 2-195-20p

78 Malibu Station Wagon PS, PB, Cruise, Air 949.00. Old Case Tractor in working condition. 275.00 Call 276-5503. 2-206-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

YOUR ad could be here!

Miss your paper on carrier route? Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1979 Dodge D-150 1/2 ton pickup 1976 Kawasaki 900cc motorcycle. 364-3841. 3-206-5p

1974 Chevrolet Pick-Up LWB, new tires, runs good. 364-5456 after 5 o'clock. \$700.00. 3-207-3p

1974 Mack 300 COE 1975 Int. 290 COE 1974 Timpco 40 ft. Hopper 43 ft. float 806-364-2628 3-209-1c

1980 Honda Accord LX. Very good condition. Low mileage. 364-8075. 3-209-5p

1983 Lincoln Towne Car, 4 dr. Sedan. Fully loaded, low mileage. Would consider trade. Call 364-8076 or 364-6410. 3-209-5c

1981 Chev. Pickup LWB. Power steering, air conditioning, good tires. Good condition. \$2500. Call 364-0473. 3-204-6p

'79 Lincoln Continental. \$3500 or best offer. Call 364-6160. 3-205-5p

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-tfc

RV's for Sale
Bass boat, electric trolling motor, 115 Mercury. \$2700. See at 129 Avenue I. Call 364-7054. 3A-206-5p

USED structural pipe 2 1/2, 45 cents per ft. Minimum 5,000 ft. Clean sucker rods \$3.00 each. FREE DELIVERY. Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299. 2-197-tfc

NEW AND USED Ritchie Waterers. Call 364-7190. 2-196-tfc

Cars for Sale
NEW AND USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-9-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1981 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban. Loaded. Possible trade. 364-1394. 3-200-tfc

'76 GMC 4 WD Jimmy. \$1800. 364-8379. 3-202-10p

76 GMC 4WD Jimmy \$1800.00. 364-8379. 3-204-10p

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-tfc

CHEV CARGO VAN. Only 48,000 miles. 341 Stadium Drive. 364-0686. 3-206-tfc

STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-2100

YOUR ad could be here!

1978 1000 C.C. BMW motorcycle excellent condition. 1975 CB 400 F Honda like new. Call 364-1804 after 6:00 or weekends. 3A-208-2p

FOR SALE: Bass Boat, \$5500. Call 364-6944 after 5 p.m. 3A-209-5p

1979 Chrysler 231 17 Ft. Pleasure & Ski Boat - Walk thru windshield - FOLD up canopy with full rain enclosures - 25 hrs on rebuilt 140HP motor with power trim & tilt - ski gear includes to be slalom ski - 48" ski tube and other extras. Very good condition - wholesale at \$4,000.00. Call Kirk Andrews - 364-3803. After 7:00 p.m. weekday & anytime weekends. 3A-199-tfc

24 ft. travel trailer, fully self contained, refrigerated air. Call 364-6664. 3A-201-tfc

22 ft. Prowler Travel Trailer also 24 ft. Beeline Travel Trailer. Call 364-1846. 339 Centre. 3A-204-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
The best of everything! Very pretty 3 BR, 2 bath home on Douglas. Extra large den and basement, too. Owner will lease-purchase to a qualified buyer. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-208-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

BY OWNER - 4 brms, 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, swim pool, extras. 229 Juniper. 364-5496. 4-180-tfc

Loan Assumable-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Make me an offer. \$37,000. 336 Avenue C. Call 364-2559. 4-190-2t

YOUR ad could be here!

HI-WAY 60 WEST Playhouse Skating Rink (8000 sq. ft. bldg.) and extra lot. Will sell or lease with or without skates and other equipment. Call 364-9045 or 276-5585. 4-199-1c

Couple would like to buy nice large home in excellent neighborhood, preferably from owner. Payments must be low. 276-5239. 4-204-10p

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Northwest area. Pay low, low equity and assume payments with no credit check. Call 364-8734. 4-207-5p

Absentee owner flexible on terms. 3 bedroom home. Has pretty front kitchen-dining-combo. Assumable; low interest, fixed rate loan - qualifying! Look today! Don Tardy Co., REALTORS. 364-4561. 4-208-tfc

LARGE older 3 bedroom brick, exclusive location. Two fireplaces. Custom built. Call today!! 364-4670 HCR Real Estate. 4-209-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1300 sqft. Very clean and well kept. 23 Greenwood. 364-0813. 4-209-20c

YOUR ad could be here!

MODERN 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick with one acre of land. Owner financing. \$17,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-183-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly carpeted. Single car garage and bricked. Can be seen at 437 Ave. E or call 364-5219. Great Buy!! 4-109-9c

IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THE LOWEST RATE IN GMAC HISTORY, HERE IT IS!

IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THE LOWEST RATE IN GMAC HISTORY, HERE IT IS!



6.9%
as low as

A.P.R. financing on new Oldsmobile Delta 88s! 30 month term at participating dealers. Special financing and lease rates are also available on every other Oldsmobile except Toronado. So come see us now!

STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-2100

YOUR ad could be here!

HCR REAL ESTATE

715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
FARMS FOR SALE
Have Buyer for 640 acres, irrigated farm land.

77 acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well-priced reduced.

For Sale: 1/2 section of grass near Bootleg. Has not been grazed in three years.

1/4 section dry land, Deaf Smith County \$264 per acre.

1/4 section irrigated land near Hereford. \$400 per acre.

1 1/2 sections on Hwy. Well improved. \$400 per acre.

COMMERCIAL
For sale or lease-newly remodeled 1700 sqft. building, corner lot on Main Street.

For sale or lease: 10,000 sqft. building with parking lot on Main Street. Corner lot near churches.

300x300 ft. commercial lot across from Smith Grocery on Hwy. 385.
MANY MORE
Call
364-4670

Tony Lupton 364-1446
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4670
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
578-4666

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

217 Ranger-approx. 4440 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm. 2 1/2 Bath. This home is immaculate, circular drive, plenty of parking area. Small back yard with sprinkler system.

501 Star St., approx. 3342 sq. ft. 4 Bdrm. - 3 bath. This is a super nice home. Financing available to qualified person, circular drive, & corner lot.

South Main (old Packard Mill Property), 113,940 sq. ft. more or less, pavement 2 sides, excellent development.

South Ave. K-(Tract 52)-Out of city limits. House, garage, well house, with submergeable, storm celler (concrete), 2 cesspools, & 11.5 acres of land.

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE
Phone 364-5472
4-206-5c

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE!!
2 1/2x60 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$693 down, \$206.32 per month for 144 months at 15 percent Annual Percentage Rate. Call Wayne 806-376-5363.

TWO BEDROOM trailer house and lot at 120 Avenue I. Has storage shed. Call 364-7064.

14x72 Nashua Mobile Home with new porch. Excellent condition. 276-5592.

IF YOU ARE in the process of purchasing a mobile home and haven't talked to me yet, you are not getting the best deal. Please call David, collect at 806-376-4694.

Homes for Rent

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS
Clean out the garage. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 or 364-2300 One available May 1st.

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals, Jean-Aires, dishwashers, fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, Carpet, Children over 12. No Pets, Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-6759

Public Auction
400 MOBILE HOMES
SINGLES/DOUBLES
NO RESERVE - ALL HOMES
SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
MAY 17 & 18, 1986
SALE 10 AM SATURDAY & SUNDAY
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
1-35, Exit 40 - 1/2 Mile East
To Wheel's Site
ALL CLEARED
• Save Thousands
• Viewing 3 Days Prior
• Terms: Cash or Guaranteed Bank Letter of Credit
Phone for Brochure
(405) 653-2118
Wholly Mobile Home Auction Company

Pre-Owned Homes
Large selection of 14' & 16' singlewides and 28' doublewides.
All homes are guaranteed.
Low down payment-Low interest rates-Long easy terms.
The finest bargains in this part of the U.S.A.
COLONIAL HOUSING
4624 American Blvd. East
Phone: 364-574-0334

One bedroom furnished house, at rear 705 East 3rd. \$195.00 per mo. Bills paid. 364-3566.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator and stove. Utility area for washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. 364-7363.

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, nice area. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, extremely nice. Call 364-2600 8-5.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Fenced yard, washer-dryer connection, garage. 364-4370.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom house five miles from town. Couple only. No Pets. References. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 357-2595.

Furnished apartment. Prefer single. No pets. 364-1542.

One bedroom furnished trailer house Bills paid. Call 364-2131.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Washer and dryer connection. Also small efficiency house, fenced yard. Call 364-4370.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-54-4c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Cable and water paid. 364-4370.

VERY nice duplex including single car garage and kitchen builtins. Two or three bedrooms. Reasonable rent plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Realtors, 364-4561.

For Lease: quonset barn, 150x40', 14x15' door. New York Street, across from Kenn Welding and Sheet Metal. \$480 per month; \$500 deposit. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.

BACHELOR APARTMENT. \$225 month, all bills paid. 364-0077 or 364-1364.

448 Mable
2 bdrm duplex apartment plus large closed in porch. \$325.00 mo. Bills paid. 364-3566

One bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. \$150 month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment. All bills paid. \$45 per week or \$170 per month. HCR Real Estate, 364-6470.

2 bedroom, 1 bath at 212 Avenue L. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-6489.

FOR LEASE
Northwest Hereford. Very nice home 2400 Greenwood. 1750 square feet. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Auto garage door. Atrium, fireplace, \$600.00/month. \$300 deposit. References. Call 364-2600 or Realtor, 364-6662.

For Rent - 2 - Two bedroom houses, one block from downtown Hereford, deposit & references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-3429.

208 Roosevelt
1-bdrm house, has stove and ref. \$225.00 mo. gas and water paid. Also available 4-6-86 3 bdrm brick home, 2 baths, single garage, \$450.00 mo. water and gas paid, \$200.00 deposit. Must have good references.

2 bedroom house in Dawn. Rental references required. Call 364-8713; after 7 p.m. 364-8112.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath in 900 Block Brevard. Real nice. \$350 rent; \$150 deposit. References. No indoor pets. 364-2906 or Realtor 364-6633.

2 bedroom furnished apartment or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, with stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370.

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water furnished. 364-4370.

THREE bedroom house, large fenced backyard. Call after 7 p.m. 647-2465.

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished house. Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. 364-4370.

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection. Stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. 364-4370.

3 bedroom house with large fenced backyard. Storage building. Call 364-2131.

For Lease - Furnished Apartment. Only to responsible tenants with references. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 br apt., clean carpets, new drapes, very nice furniture, clean beds, slip covers in living room, tile bath, clean kitchen, garbage disposal, elec. range, refrigerator-freezer, washer & Dryer connection, large back yard. Off street parking. A family type home. 364-8823-510A Roosevelt.

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2332.

TWO OFFICES FOR RENT. Call 364-4670.

Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR & Associates, Inc.

WANTED: Alternators, starters and magnetos to repair. Gene Gaynes at Owen Safes & Service, 364-7190.

Would like to buy 10 ft. garage door - Call 276-5887 before noon or after 9 p.m.

Wanted
Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR & Associates, Inc.

Situations Wanted
I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Deere for free estimates. 364-4093 after 5 p.m.

New Business Opportunity. Low investment. No risk. Call 364-4670 8-5 Monday through Friday.

Open your own beautiful one price discount shoe store. \$13.99 for every pair of shoes. Nationally known brands, Liz Claiborne, Evan Picone, Cherokee, Famolare, Kangaroos, Buster Brown, Shirt Tails, Child Life, Rainbow Brite, Bass, Levi and many more. \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362.

Swimming pool manager for summer needed. Apply in person by May 11 at Hereford Country Club, Country Club Drive.

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$29,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 806-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.

NOW taking applications for Stuckeys in Adrian fir snack bar help. Under new management. Call Jim or Pat at 806-538-6353 Monday through Friday.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for two Lic cosmetologist at the all New Innovations by Hanem's Family Hair Care Center, 110 North Broadway, Dimmitt, Texas. Call 647-2346.

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES for evening shift. Apply in person to Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60.

Sales people needed. Meeting Sunday 3:00 p.m. at 305 Avenue K.

PART TIME LVN, RN or EMT to take health history for insurance company in Hereford. Call Portamedic 806-747-3223.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
Now hiring two Supervisors. Call collect (915)692-7542.

APPLICANTS now being accepted for LVN's. All shifts, full and part time. Golden Spread Care Center, 364-3815.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has two openings for the position of jailer. Applicant must have a High School diploma or G.E.D. equivalent and they must be at least 18 years of age. A departmental entrance test will be given on Friday, May 2, 1986, in the Deaf Smith County Library starting at 8:30 A.M. Applicants must be picked up from and returned to County Treasurer, Vesta Mae Nunley, in room No. 206, Courthouse. Applications may be picked up from 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. on April 26, 29 and 30. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El Departamento del Sheriff en el Condado de Deaf Smith ahoj esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de carcelero. Hay dos posiciones abiertos. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de diez y ocho anos de edad. Se dara un examen para las posiciones en Mayo 2, 1986 que es en un Viernes. El examen se dara en la Biblioteca del Condado Deaf Smith. Y empezara a las 8:30 A.M.
Levante su aplicacion en la Casa de Corte, Cuarto 206, con Vesta Mae Nunley. Aplicaciones deben ser levantadas entre 8:30 A.M. 7 5:00 P.M. el 26, 29 y 30 de Abril, 1986.
Empleador de Oportunidad.

AFTERNOON motor paper route. Must be 16 years old and have a drivers license. Contact 364-1346.

"The Best Little Mowers in Texas" are the funny looking blue ones - The Dixon 30" and 42" Riding Mowers
Sold and Serviced by
Velgel Grain Co.
806-578-4239

They do circles around all the others in maneuverability, performance and maintenance.
Ask around, then call for a free demonstration.

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-6062 9-202-4c

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER
Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

10. **Announcements**

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 406 W. 4th.

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10A. **Announcements**

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. William Stocker and Bill Stocker 10a-206-5p

Jerry R. Betts will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Vickie M. Betts, including our checking account.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1487, 410 Blevins.

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009

Child Care

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-4c

MCKIBBIN ROOFING.
All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates, All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430.

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.

PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPERING & REMODELING.
The Wallhangers - 12 years experience. Commercial-residential. Vinyls, grasscloths, suedes. Guaranteed service. Very reasonable rates. House additions, linoleum, custom remodeling, country woodwork arts. Rochelle or David 364-7560, 364-6727.

ROTOTILLING YARDS. Call Ronnie Henderson, 364-6355.

CUSTOM PLOWING, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING, Swathing, raking. Mike Jackson, Box 497, Vega, Call 267-2246.

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE.
We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

ALUMINUM WELDING
Irrigation pipe
Cattle Trailers
Cast Truck
Parts
Heat Exchangers
etc
Kenneth Aycock
KENZ WELDING
364-2465
715 E. New York

FOR YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS Call us for price and analysis comparison. Ask about our custom discing. Rick McCracken, 364-6181 office; 364-5794 home.

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

NOTE: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has been changed to 364-1286.

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

COMMODITY SERVICES
364-1281

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CORN (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	SILVER (COMEX) 1000 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	GOLD (COMEX) 100 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 320.00 320.00 320.00 320.00 +21 320.00 320.00 320.00
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	WHEAT (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	PLATINUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	RYE (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	PALLADIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	BARLEY (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	IRIDIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED CORN (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	ROSEMIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	RUHENEIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	SEMIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	TUNGSTEN (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	URANIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	VANADIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	ZINC (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	May 32.70 32.45 32.80 33.15 +21 78.00 32.00 32.85	CRACKED SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) 5000 bu. cwt. per bu.	May 23.75 23.70 23.75 23.80 +21 23.75 23.75 23.80	ZIRCONIUM (COMEX) 500 oz. cwt. per oz.	May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10 +21 10.10 10.10 10.10

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Legal Notices

The County Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for insurance coverage for public officials and government employees. The bids will be opened at 10 AM on August 11, 1986 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
207-6c

The County Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for the painting of the trim and eaves of the "Black House." There are no specifications so each painter should specify the quality of paint and his experience in application. The bids will be opened at 10 AM on May 10, 1986. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
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Longwall mining method boosts production at sacrifice of jobs

By DOROTHY GAST
Associated Press Writer
CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP) — Odell Musick, who now works as an animal warden taking home one-third the pay he made as a coal miner, blames his change in fortune on a mining method that shears coal from a vein like a butcher slicing bologna.

The effect on employment of longwall mining, now used in more than 100 U.S. coal mines, is being likened to the late-1940s development of the continuous miner, which sent tens of thousands of unemployed mine workers to Detroit, Ohio and Pennsylvania seeking jobs in the auto and steel industries.

"The only way companies can stay alive is through productivity gains," said Jerry Karaganis, vice president for economics at the National Coal Association. "Longwall mining is one way you can come in with a big chunk of capital in mine coal with less labor."

Longwall mining, developed in Germany and passed to Britain before it reached the United States in the late 1960s, is used in mine chambers to slice away huge coal pillars, letting the chamber roof collapse behind the advancing longwall equipment.

"It works a lot like a bologna slicer," said Harry Childress, chief of the Virginia Division of Mines.

A continuous miner grinds coal out of a seam, but workers need to stop and bolt up the roof where coal is extracted before mining can

continue. The work is slower and requires more manpower.

It costs millions of dollars to set up a longwall mine, so the system is only worthwhile when a company has a huge mass of coal to extract, Childress said. The seam must be about the same thickness all the way through.

Steve Anderson, director of communications for Westmoreland Coal Co., said the company last year pro-

duced 35.5 tons per miner each shift at its Bullitt longwall mine in Virginia. Average production companywide was about 13 tons per man shift.

Westmoreland's Bullitt mine is one of nearly a dozen operating longwalls in Virginia, officials said. The number of longwall mines nationwide decreased from 112 to 106 in 1984, but annual longwall production is increasing as new equipment replaces old machinery, ac-

ording to the February issue of Coal Mining magazine.

Musick, who worked for Clinchfield Coal Co. before he was laid off May 22, 1982, believes he was expendable because the company could fill its orders with its new longwall mining operations. He and about 250 others lost their jobs at the Moss No. 2 mine, which used a continuous miner, he said.

"There are a lot of people in my shoes," said the 31-year-old animal warden, who is

married and has two sons. "There are some that were laid off when I was, and I don't think they've found anything. I don't know how they survive."

"Prices are falling, so the only way producers can survive is to cut production costs," said Karaganis. "If labor is the biggest component, you can either keep those people at a reasonable wage or displace labor. That's the only way to stay competitive."

Family, friends horrified over teenager's suicide

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Cornelius Allen Trevino was a "happy-go-lucky" 14-year-old who ran track and played football and was looking forward to the upcoming school prom.

When he told friends he planned to kill himself, no one believed him.

They were horrified and bewildered when he was found shot in the heart lying on the grave of an older brother who died of a drug overdose in 1984.

"Apparently he went around Sunday and told his friends goodbye. They asked 'Where are you going?' and he said he was going to kill himself," brother Charlie Trevino said Tuesday as relatives and friends

gathered for today's wake for the teen-ager.

"Twenty-one people have come up to us and said they knew. I wished they would have said something," Trevino, 21, said. "I don't know why he went to my brother's plot."

Cornelius, known as "Corny" to those close to him, went to L.J. Christen Junior High School. Charlie, who was eighth-grade class president three years ago, said he last saw his brother Saturday and that there didn't appear to be any problems. Cornelius left his grandmother's home Saturday night and never returned.

Cornelius' girlfriend was the last to see him alive, his brother said. "She came over here, but she was too broken up. She

said she wished she was gone too," Charlie said Tuesday outside the funeral chapel. "We're afraid for her and some of his friends because whenever something like this happens it causes other people to feel guilty."

A City Cemetery caretaker found the teen-ager's body Monday morning sprawled on the grave of his older brother, Alejandro Trevino Jr., who overdosed at his home in May 1984 at the age of 21.

A .25-caliber pistol was found at the gravesite along with several bullets. The letters "D" and "P" and the outline of a heart were found on the grave, investigators said.

Webb County Justice of the Peace Albino Walker has not ruled officially on the death and said the investigation is

continuing. "I did get a report from the doctor who said the bullet went right through his heart," Walker said.

On Tuesday, Charlie Trevino, a student in Dallas, returned to the middle school to collect his brother's books and talk to friends and teacher.

"He was well-liked by all the students. He was very popular," said math teacher Frances Wawroski.

At L.J. Christen the motto is "Where Everybody is Somebody Special," and teachers said he fit that title.

"He was a happy-go-lucky student," said social studies teacher Rodolfo Martinez. "He laughed. He talked. He always was with some boys and girls. This all took us by surprise."

Some students could not concentrate on their classes because of the death.

"I had a class this morning that was pretty bad. It was very, very hard. They couldn't believe it," math teacher Alicia Pena said, struggling to hold back tears. "It just tore me up to see the boys like that. The girls crying I could understand."

Cornelius was the youngest of six children born to Alejandro and Thelma Trevino, who later divorced. The children's grandmother, Trinidad G. Trevino, raised the six and she was Cornelius' guardian, Charlie Trevino said.

Cornelius turned 14 on April 2. "We all took care of him a lot," Charlie said. "We all wanted the best for him. He was the baby."

Vehicle tags at record

AUSTIN — New car and truck registrations in Texas totaled a record 1.12 million and registrations during December improved 10.79 percent, stopping a decline recorded in November 1985.

According to Gene Fondren, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, the 1.12 million new cars and trucks registered last year topped the previous record of 1.054 new cars and trucks registered in 1978. Registrations last year were 81,589 more than the number recorded during 1984. December registrations were 9,241 units greater than the 85,611 registered during the same 31-day period in 1984.

According to numbers supplied by the R.L. Polk Co., there was an improvement in both new car and truck registrations. Texans registered 56,780 new cars in December, 12.9 percent more than during the same period in 1984. There were 38,072 new trucks registered last December, a 7.7 percent improvement over the final month of 1984.

Registrations of imported cars in December improved 43.4 percent while domestics grew 3 percent. Import car registrations increased 5,350 to 17,660 in December while domestic car registrations rose 1,175. Meanwhile registrations of new imported cars for the year were up 13.7 percent to 176,528.

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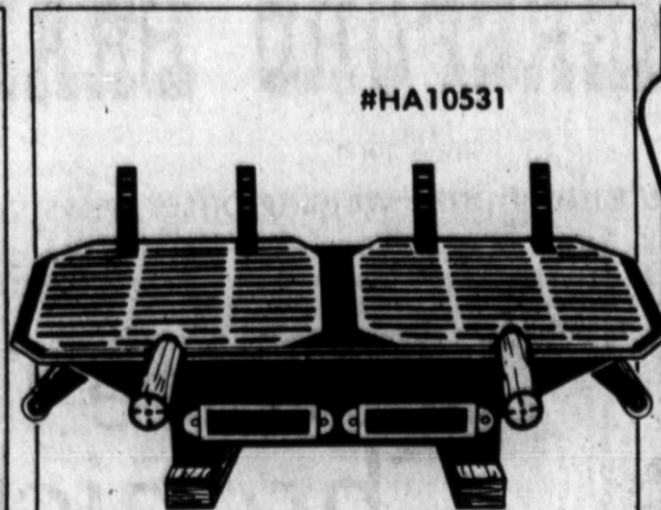
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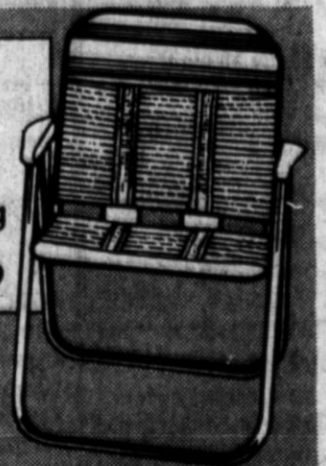
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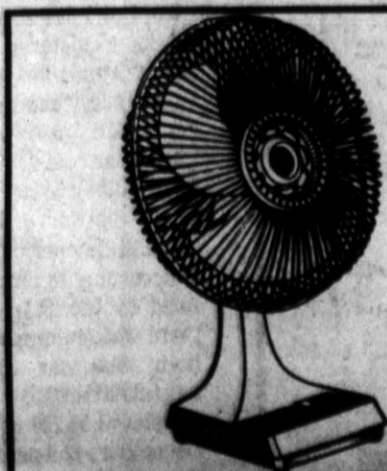
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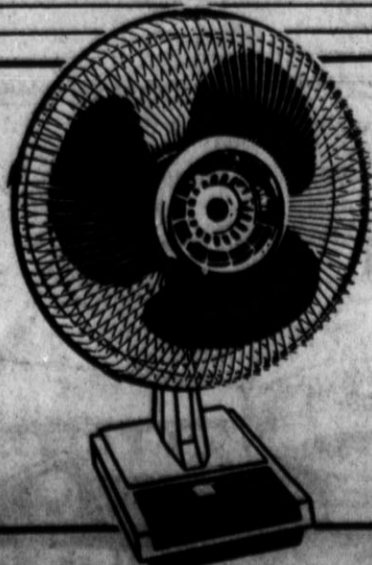
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