

# Nuclear waste hearing set here tonight

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Comments concerning the U.S. Department of Energy's selection process for locating a nuclear waste dump are to be sought here tonight.

The 7 p.m. hearing in Hereford High School's auditorium will be the second conducted this week by the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office (TNWPO). Tulia hosted the first hearing Monday night.

Tonight's session follows several anti-DOE statements made Wednesday by State Rep. Chip Staniswalis and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Speaking in Tulia's Swisher County Memorial Building, Mattox pledged legal action against DOE would be taken depending on two "decision points." State comments about the site selection process must be considered by the DOE, he said, and the guidelines expected to be released this summer must be judged acceptable.

"If those guidelines are as shoddily put together as the rest of the work DOE has done on the project," the Amarillo Daily News reported Mattox as having

## In Hereford Community Center

said, "I suspect we'll have plenty of objections to them also."

Deaf Smith and Swisher counties each contain areas which are among the nine still being considered by DOE for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump. Last month, the Energy Department recommended the Panhandle sites be reduced in size to nine square miles apiece, which would make them more comparable to the seven other candidates.

When announcing the recommendation, DOE officials granted the state of Texas a 45-day period to accumulate comment from government officials and concerned citizens. The hearings Monday and tonight are to provide the state with information to forward to the DOE.

In addition to the two TNWPO hearings, the Texas House-Senate Joint Study Committee on Hazardous Waste Disposal has scheduled a gathering for 6 p.m. Friday in Canyon. The ballroom of West Texas State University is to host the hearing.

Staniswalis made his remarks about the DOE Wednesday at an Amarillo news conference. According to the News, he complained about the guidelines proposed by DOE and awaiting approval by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He said methods of how sites can be eliminated from consideration are what the NRC is worried about.

"In short," Staniswalis reportedly said, "the DOE is continuing the selection process without approved guidelines and without knowing if a site they choose will be a safe storage area for nuclear contaminated waste."

Comments gathered at tonight's hearing are to be based on the two large technical report volumes prepared to explain the DOE's site reduction recommendation. The reports were compiled by the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation of the Battelle Memorial Institute, a Columbus, Ohio, firm hired by DOE.

Among those who testified in Tulia was Wiley Byrd,

owner of 35-employee Roll-A-Cone Industries. His company, which has an annual salary payload exceeding \$700,000, is located within the proposed nine-square-mile Swisher County area for dump site consideration.

"After asking whether those 'north of the Mason-Dixie line' would get rid of nuclear waste were it valuable, Byrd declared, 'We don't want Texas to be guinea pigs for those Yankees.'"

Don Hancock, a researcher from Albuquerque, N.M., criticized the two technical reports. "This kind of document is totally useless," he said, "should be categorized as such and DOE should be told to go back to the drawing board and start over."

DOE officials are to have opportunities to state their case at two "public information exchanges" next week. Oldham County Barn, 4th and Coke in Vega, is to host the first exchange Tuesday. Tulia's Highland Grade School, 702 N.W. 8th, is to be the site of the Thursday session.

Both DOE exchanges are to last from 6:30 to 10 p.m.



## Working Up

Neal Smith, wearing the cap, and John Smith were busy Wednesday putting up heavy framing beams at the construction site of

Hereford's YMCA. Sunny skies and warm temperatures made building procedures run more smoothly. (Photo by Stan Godek)

# The Hereford Brand

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## China welcomes Reagan

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
AP Diplomatic Writer

PEKING (AP) — President Reagan, who for years was an outspoken critic of Communist China, received a warm welcome on his arrival in Peking today and was told by China's president that there is hope the "two great nations" can solve the problems between them.

After reviewing goose-

## Problem answers sought

stepping Red Army troops and smiling as a group of children chanted "Welcome, warm welcome" at an arrival ceremony, Reagan went directly into a meeting with President Li Xiannian in the Great Hall of the People.

Reagan's spokesman,

Larry Speakes, said the meeting marked "an excellent beginning" for the American leader's visit here and quoted Reagan as telling the Chinese president, "The differences between our two countries amount to very little, compared to areas of agreement."

Speakes added that the Taiwan issue, a longtime thorn in the side of U.S.-Chinese relations and a point the Chinese rarely miss an opportunity to raise, did not come up during the 35-minute opening discussion. China opposes continued U.S. ties with Taiwan and U.S. arms sales to the Taiwan government.

In his first public statement after his arrival, Reagan said he came to China "representing the sincere desire of the American people to be good neighbors to the Chinese people."

"There are differences between us that should not be glossed over nor denied," Reagan acknowledged. But he added that "thanks to the hard work and determination of farsighted leaders of both our countries during the last 12 years, our future is bright with potential."

In his remarks, in a toast at a banquet given by President Li in his honor at the Great Hall, Reagan noted he was the first American president to visit China since normal diplomatic relations were established in 1979.

Departing from the text of his toast, Reagan issued a public invitation to Li to visit the United States, an invitation officials said had been issued an accepted privately earlier in the day. No date has been set for the trip.

"Whether in commerce, the arts, science, or industry, our citizens are establishing personal bonds of trust and friendship that mirror the good will found at the highest levels," Reagan said.

"This healthy intercourse is encouraged because our countries, our people as a whole, have determined that what we have in common — what we can accomplish and build together — is vastly more significant than those

things that separate us," he added.

He said that "even greater progress can be made if our future efforts are based on mutual respect and mutual benefit ... even while recognizing that we do not totally agree on some things which we believe important."

President Li told Reagan at the start of their meeting that he wanted to express his "warm welcome to you and Mrs. Reagan and all your friends from the United States."

Li said Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang had received a warm welcome on his visit to Washington in January, which improved ties between the two countries, and added, "I hope the current visit, Mr. President, will further enhance relations between our two countries."

Li referred to problems between China and the United States but said he hopes those "problems can be practically solved."

He said he had read Reagan's statements, made in advance of his visit, that the Pacific region, including China, are of political and economic importance.

"I share your views," the Chinese head of state told Reagan.

The welcome for Reagan, held in front of the Great Hall following his arrival on a flight to Peking from Guam, was warm but not overwhelming. Reagan and Li stood at attention as China's Red Army band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Chinese national anthem. The two leaders then reviewed contingents of the Chinese army, navy and air force.

A 21-gun salute, newly reinstated for visits by foreign leaders, was sounded as for the American head of state.

After reviewing the troops, Reagan, accompanied by his wife Nancy, walked over to a group of Chinese school children, members of the Communist Young Pioneers, who waved paper flowers and chanted their welcome.

While the day was gloomy, the 40-minute drive from Peking airport to the Great Hall passed through a countryside fresh with flowering fruit trees and others signs of the budding spring.

## Woman hears kids' whereabouts

BY KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Vera Haney last saw her two oldest children in Seminole, Okla., more than 20 years ago. Her daughter Jeanne was two years old; Stephen was three.

On Easter Sunday, Haney received the telephone call she "had dreamed of getting all these years." Her daughter's two-and-a-half year search was ended—she had found her mother.

The circumstances surrounding Haney's separation from her children sound, according to Haney, like something you only read about.

Deserted by her husband, she put the children in a private home for temporary

## Family separated for 20 years

care while she gave birth to a third child, Christopher. Haney claimed she had little help from her family and it was hard to hold down a job and find care for the children at the same time.

After Chris was born, she couldn't get the children back, she said, and had no money for legal fees to fight for their custody. They were put in a children's home and later adopted to a family that she now believes "took good care of them."

Haney said her daughters efforts were finally rewarded when she found the name of the doctor who delivered her.

The doctor gave Jeanne the name of her father, whom she telephoned first.

Haney said her ex-husband claimed not to know her telephone number, but put his daughter in contact with his sister, who did know how to reach her.

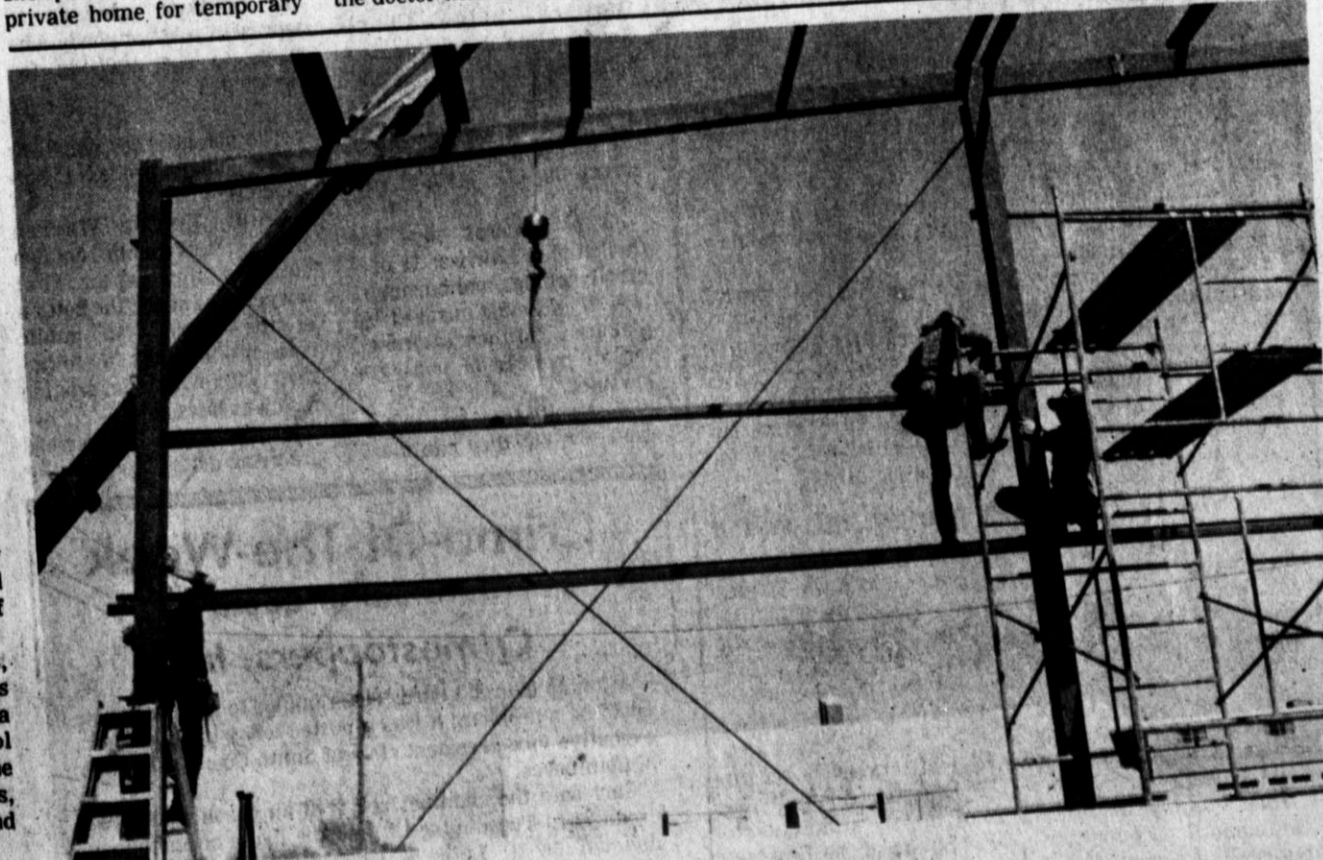
"When she called, I thought it was a joke at first. But when she talked she sounded so much like my younger sister I knew it had to be her," Haney said.

Haney learned that Steven, now 26, is living in Nebraska and plans to travel southward for a reunion in a couple of months.

Vera and her husband Alfred of 22 years plan to leave Friday morning for Sherman, Okla., where Jeanne and her husband and children live.

Haney said Alfred has been a good husband and father to Chris, now 23, who also lives in Hereford. She admits her life has been pleasant since her marriage to the 54-year-old Texas Highway Department worker, but, "I've often dreamed of the day when I would hear from my other children."

Haney said she has made efforts to find the two but did not have much to go on. "Now, I want the world to know that after all these years I'm going to see my kids," she declared.



## Framing The Place

Workers were busy welding and lining up the metal frame of the new YMCA Wednesday. Construction foreman Johnny Brownslow said

the framing will be completed in a few days and construction blocks will be the next phase in the building operation.

## Local Roundup

### Coleman denies pressure

Deaf Smith County Commissioner Bruce Coleman declared Wednesday that no one "pressured" him into voting for anyone when commissioners appointed a sheriff last August.

Coleman, who could not be contacted before press time Wednesday, echoed statements by County Judge Glen Nelson as to how the selection was made by the court. He said local attorney Schalan Atkinson talked with the commissioners, "but I discounted her remarks as being biased."

Coleman added that his decision was based on talking "with lots of people and on my belief that a change needed to be made because I was not satisfied with the way the sheriff's department had been run."

The controversy arose when Commissioner James Voyles said Monday he thought Dean Butcher had three votes from the court before the visit by Atkinson. Nelson said Wednesday that her visit did not influence the court's unanimous decision to appoint Joe Brown.

### Twelve baseball bats stolen

Twelve metal baseball bats, worth a combined \$672, were stolen sometime Wednesday night from a concessions stand east of Whiteface Stadium, Hereford police reported this morning.

The theft apparently occurred between 6 and 11:40 p.m. Hereford High School owned the equipment.

Meanwhile, an eight-track stereo worth more than \$200 was stolen sometime between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Victim of the crime is Nora Mendoza, 517 Irving. She thought thieves used a kitchen window to gain entrance to her home.

Kenneth Ruland, Star Route of Hereford, had a \$300 drive skill saw stolen Tuesday evening from a tool box on his 1981 Chevrolet pickup.

Five arrests were made Wednesday, including two for driving while intoxicated. One incident apiece was reported of assault, criminal mischief and missing motorcycle.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 85 (normal high this date: 74 record: 92 (1967))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 44 (normal: 46 record: 25 (1964))

OUTLOOK: Windy tonight, with a low in the upper 30s. Friday should bring a high in the middle 80s, with westerly - sometimes gusty - winds of 20 to 30 miles per hour.



# Lifestyles

## Now You're Cooking



By LINDA CAUDLE  
Lifestyles Editor

J.T. and Nancy Wilcox enjoy spending time outdoors, especially in warm weather, and they are looking forward to this summer because their children are getting old enough to enjoy doing things as a family.

The couple has two sons, Matt, age 3, and Eric, who is 1 year old. "This will be Eric's first summer to play outside," said Nancy.

They enjoy walking in the evenings, cooking out in the backyard, working in the yard, and driving in the country, where the boys, who like animals, can see the cows and horses.

The family is planning a summer vacation to Dallas, where they are to visit points of interest including Sesame Street, an amusement park of sorts for small children.

"It will be the first family vacation for the four of us and I think the boys will really enjoy it," stated Nancy.

The family has resided in Hereford almost two years, moving here from Plainview. J.T. works as a corn specialist in connection with quality assurance at Frito Lay.

He was employed at Frito Lay in Hart while they lived in Plainview, and then commuted to Hereford for 18 months after being transferred to this plant.

J.T. was raised in Crane and Breckenridge, Texas, and Nancy grew up in Clovis, N.M. The couple met in Lubbock, while he was working on his master's degree at Texas Tech University and she was teaching school.

They were married in Lubbock, and enjoy going back to visit, especially for Tech football games.

J.T. earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology and a master's in food technology at Texas Tech. Nancy attended Tech for two years and went on to earn an elementary education degree from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

She taught two years in Clovis, four years in Lubbock and a year in Plainview. She has not been employed outside of her home since Matt was born.

"I taught third grade three

years and first grade four years. That (first grade) is my love—when I go back that's what I want to teach," said Nancy.

During the summers, when she was out of school, Nancy liked to do something different—work where she could be around adults rather than children for a few months.

She has been a hostess at a restaurant and has worked at the front desk of the Hilton Hotel. "I learned a lot doing those things and found it very interesting," she remarked.

The family attends First Christian Church in Hereford, where J.T. and Nancy teach a Bible study, a survey of the Old and New Testaments. J.T. is a deacon, and Nancy has served as co-leader for worship in the Christian Women's Fellowship.

J.T. is educational vice-president of Hereford Toastmasters and will be secretary of Kiwanis next year.

Nancy is recording secretary for P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization), an international women's organization which promotes women's education through scholarships to senior girls and grants to women who want to go back and finish their education.

J.T. and Nancy both enjoy working on their house, hanging wallpaper, doing carpentry work, and selecting furnishings.

Nancy is enrolled in an exercise class and enjoys the break at the end of the day. "It's been so good for my attitude, besides the physical benefit. It's the one thing I do just for myself," she smiled.

She does handwork and needlework, and loves to cook, although she said most of it has to be functional, cooking three meals a day for her family. "I enjoy experimenting with different things and varying recipes," she said.

The chicken and rice recipes below were given to Nancy after they were served at an engagement party which friends gave for the couple. The tart is fancy and Nancy likes to serve it for special occasions.

**CHICKEN WITH**



Nancy Wilcox  
...with sons, Eric and Matt

**PEPPERS**  
4 chicken breast halves, skinned  
1/2 c. margarine  
1 1/2 c. chicken broth  
1/2 red bell pepper, cut in strips  
1/2 green bell pepper, cut in strips  
1/4 c. margarine  
1 tsp. basil  
3/4 tsp. thyme  
1 bay leaf

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown chicken breasts in 1/2 cup margarine; then transfer to casserole. Add chicken broth to skillet to deglaze.

Soften bell pepper strips in 1/4 cup margarine; then put over chicken breasts. Add basil, thyme and bay leaf to casserole and pour broth over all. Bake uncovered 45 to 50 minutes.

**RICE PILAF**  
In a flame-proof casserole soften 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 1/4 cup margarine. Add 1 cup rice and toss to coat. Add 1 1/2 cups chicken broth and bring to a boil. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Add salt and white pepper to taste and fluff with forks.

**APPLE CUSTARD TART**  
Cinnamon pastry tart shell:

1 c. flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
3 heaping Tbsp. Crisco  
1/4 c. cold water

Mix dry ingredients; cut in Crisco and then add cold water until the dough cleans the bowl. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

Filling:  
1 Tbsp. margarine  
6 medium Granny Smith cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced  
5 Tbsp. sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
3/4 c. whipping cream

1 egg yolk  
1 egg  
3 Tbsp. sugar  
1 Tbsp. vanilla

Dot cooled tart shell with margarine. Arrange the apple slices in concentric circles over the crust. Chop any remaining slices and mound in the center of the tart. Combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle over apples. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour custard over apples to within 1/2 inch of the top of the crust. Apples should show through. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. The tart will firm as it cools.

## Westway Extension Club meets for salad supper

Westway Extension Club met on Monday night in the home of Carolyn Evers for a salad supper.

Martha Rickman, president, presided at the meeting and introduced the guests for the evening, Jim Brett Campbell,

The nation's money supply is the currency held by the public, plus checking accounts, in commercial banks and savings institutions.

### The World Almanac



- Which is the world's longest railway tunnel? (a) Apennine (Italy) (b) Kanmon (Japan) (c) Dai-shimizu (Japan)
- Who created the cartoon "Dick Tracy"? (a) Harold Gray (b) Al Capp (c) Chester Gould
- Which of the following creates the most stress? (a) pregnancy (b) marriage (c) child leaving home

ANSWERS

## Teacher Job Fair scheduled

West Texas State University graduates and teachers are invited to attend the annual Teacher Job Fair on

## Auxiliary assembles Tuesday

Berta Ottesen and Lou Davis presented a program on "Color Coordination" when members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening for a salad supper in the home of Juanita Higgins, 333 Stadium.

Following the program, Marva Spain called the meeting to order and minutes were read and approved. Kim Bigham, club treasurer, urged members to pay for their badges.

Also, it was announced that the Panhandle convention is scheduled May 18-19 in Amarillo at the Quality Inn. Everyone going is asked to contact Wanda Spain for reservations.

Members were reminded that there will be summer programs.

Kathy Boyd motioned that the meeting be adjourned with Judy Watts seconding it. Others present included Abby Watt, Janie Poland and Rita Bell.

## Dance slated here Saturday

The Country Singles Square Dance Club has scheduled a party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Center. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Scott Turney is to be the caller, and Gravel Road Band will play between square dance tips. The dance is free of charge and everyone is invited.

Monday. The event is sponsored by the Placement Office.

More than 75 school districts will be represented, said Gene Parker, director of placement. The districts range in size from 200 to 100,000 students. Districts in Texas and from Albuquerque, N.M., and Pueblo, Colo., will be represented.

WTSU graduates of the College of Education are encouraged to attend, as well as any teacher or person with a teacher certification from

another college, Parker said. The fair begins at 2:30 p.m. and is to continue until 6 p.m. in the Virgil Henson Physical Activities Center Ballroom. Persons not registered with the WTSU Placement Office should bring copies of a mini-resume or transcript to the fair, he said.



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### STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—A state legislator last week charged that money the Legislature appropriated to build prison cells was used to build state prison offices and warehouses.

Although his announcement went almost unnoticed amid the flurry of political campaign charges and countercharges, State Rep. Ray Keller said his probe committee has determined a trail of paperwork which has systematically concealed prison construction spending from every legislative oversight authority.

Next January, as it has in the previous three sessions, the Texas Legislature will consider how much tax money to turn over to a prison system rocked with charges of overcrowding, allegations of misappropriations of funds, and rife with a series of recent resignations by prison officials.

Keller said the latest irregularity uncovered by his House committee investigating the prison system was the construction of 60,000 square feet of offices and warehouses at prison units without the approval of the corrections board or the Legislature.

The Legislature, Keller said, had specifically intended those funds to be spent for cells for prisoners to comply with federal court orders to ease overcrowding.

**Amazing Arrogance**  
"A lot of this was going on in May 1982, when the prison system was threatening to close its doors for lack of cells for prisoners," Keller said.

Keller added he was amazed at the "arrogance" of prison officials in ignoring the directives of both the Legislature and the federal courts.

"No other state agency has been involved in such deliberate blatant misuse of tax dollars, he said.

The buildings were constructed during the tenure of former prison system director W. J. Estelle, Jr.

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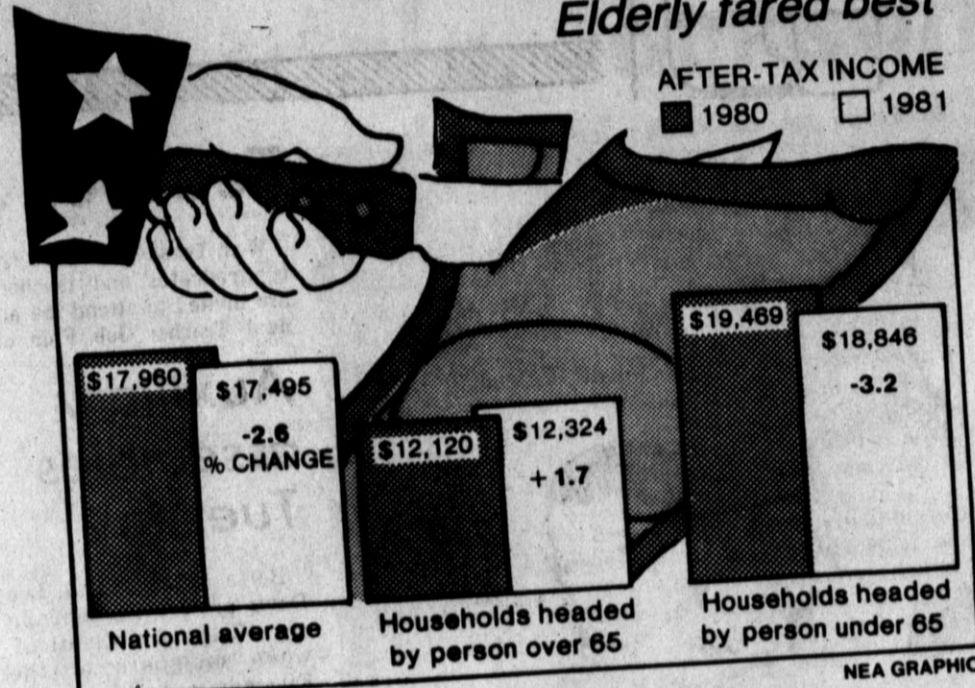
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## AFTER-TAX INCOME

Elderly fared best



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)  
Despite a national decline, after-tax income has risen for those over age 65, according to the latest U.S. statistical analysis. However, the elderly's average income has remained lower in the 1980s than the nation-wide average.

## Political outsider sworn in as city councilman

**DALLAS (AP)** — Civil rights activist Al Lipscomb, whose previous outbursts during City Council meetings prompted his removal from the chamber, has been sworn in as a member of the council.

He took office Wednesday after winning two elections in the Southeast Oak Cliff district, including garnering 60 percent of the vote in a runoff.

Lipscomb had been tossed out of council meetings for his strident speeches on civil rights and social justice, and had hurled charges of racism against the city's highest elected officials.

But as 300 friends, relatives and constituents looked on Wednesday, Lipscomb was sworn in.

Mayor Stark Taylor told Lipscomb that the council members "welcome you aboard. I think you'll find that this council has people who will do their best to work with you and certainly we feel you're going to do the same on your part. Congratulations, and let's get on with business."

Lipscomb, an outsider to city politics, conceded at his post-victory party Saturday that he might have to abandon his bare-knuckled political style.

"Now you're not going to have to go down and be abrasive at all times," he said to his supporters. "You

now can go down there and talk to the mayor."

Lipscomb, who unsuccessfully ran for office several times during the past few years, has been in the forefront of minority politics ever since he marched in a 1965 demonstration in downtown Dallas.

He was one of the plaintiffs in a 1971 lawsuit that scrapped the system of electing all 11 City Council members citywide and replaced it with eight single-member districts.

More recently, Lipscomb has campaigned to give the

Dallas Citizens-Police Relations Board the power to subpoena witnesses and evidence in cases of alleged police brutality.

Lipscomb had been considered a long-shot for the District 8 seat vacated by Fred Blair, who resigned to run for the Dallas County Commissioners Court.

But he beat the perceived front-runner in the April 7 election — a former City Plan Commission member — and then won the run-off election Saturday.

## Defense promises witness

In former inmate's trial

**EDINBURG, Texas (AP)** — A defense attorney in the murder trial of former prison inmate Eroy Brown has promised that a "surprise witness" would testify before testimony ends in the case.

Brown faces charges of murder in connection with the shooting of Ellis Unit prison farm manager Billy Max Moore in April 1981.

"We're saving the best for last," said Kent Schaffer, co-counsel with state senator Craig Washington of Houston. "The testimony this person gives will be worth the price of admission. When you hear our new evidence, you'll know you've heard it," he said, referring to a promise by prosecutors to present "new scientific evidence" that has yet to materialize.

"Remember, the opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings," said Schaffer, declining to provide details about the surprise witness.

Dozens of witnesses have already testified in Brown's two previous trials in connection with the drowning death of Warden Wallace Pack. Pack was with Moore on April 4, 1981 when the killings took place.

Brown's first trial ended in a hung jury and the second panel found Brown innocent.

Defense attorneys began presenting Brown's version of the Moore murder Wednesday.

James Solomon, an inmate who was an eyewitness at the shooting, was expected to be called by the defense. Solomon testified Monday for the state.

He said he saw Brown grab Moore by the shoulder, force him to his knees and shoot

him in the head. In opening remarks Wednesday, Washington said the two prison officials beat, kicked and held a pistol at Brown's head the day of the shooting because they feared he told other inmates Moore and Pack were stealing state property.

"Over a period of time, at the request of Major Moore and in violation of the law" Brown had helped Moore steal tires, car equipment, propane gas and fertilizer, Washington said.

Complaining one day to a group of fellow inmates about a furlough that had been denied, Brown, then a prison trustee, was confronted by an official who overheard his conversation.

Brown told prison supervisor William "Boss" Adams, "As much as I've done for you and Major Moore, it seems you could do something for me," Washington said.

Adams thought Brown was threatening to squeal and took him to Moore who was off duty that Saturday and fishing nearby, Washington said.

"Nigger, what're you doing running your head with the other convicts," Washington told the jury Moore said, adding that "running your head" is a jail term to be explained during testimony.

Moore and Adams, with Brown between them in the truck, then beat him on the chest, back and made him remove his shoes so they could kick his feet, Washington said.

Moore then called Pack, Washington said. Brown tried to tell Pack he

hadn't threatened to reveal the theft ring, but Pack responded, "Nigger, just close your mouth cause you've done got yourself in a wreck," said Washington, explaining the jurors would learn later that wreck was jail slang for a special kind of trouble.

While Moore handcuffed Brown's left wrist, Pack took a pistol and threatened to "blow his (Brown's) brains out, take him to the bottoms to see if he could swim in handcuffs, and held a gun to Eroy's temple," Washington said.

When Moore tried to grab Brown's right hand to be handcuffed, Brown fought back and the shootings occurred, the defense attorney said.

Brown is expected to take the stand Friday.

**HELPING FARMERS SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — New technology advances in agriculture will help American farmers keep their leadership position in the world market.

According to Norman M. Goldfarb, president of Calgene Inc., a plant biotechnology firm, the increasingly competitive agricultural market will force American farmers to adapt to a new high-tech farming environment.

"In this decade, the nation's farmers will be using a variety of bioengineered agricultural products to make more accurate planting decisions, improve cost-controls and crop yield," he said.

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# 'River Run' battles disease in Big Bend country

By JEFF COLLINS El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — West Texas' Big Bend country rolls out like an endless carpet of desert, anchored by mountains on the horizons.

"You can hear the quietness," observed Frank Palattie, superintendent at the Terlingua School just outside the Big Bend National Park. "It's a shame you can't capture some of these scenes. ... It's some of the prettiest scenery that there is."

Despite this richness, however, the region is poor when it comes to health care.

Not counting El Paso, the state's five westernmost counties have almost as much land as the nation's five smallest states.

Yet, they have only 10 to 12 doctors and two hospitals, said Charles Mallory, regional immunization director for the Texas Health Department.

Until recently, this boundless borderland also had been a breeding ground for contagious diseases — particularly tuberculosis.

While five rural counties had just 5 percent of the West Texas population, it had 10 percent of the TB cases, Dr.

Earl Gorby of the state health department said.

That picture is vastly changed today, however, thanks to the River Run.

First organized in 1970, the River Run allows state health officials to take their clinics on the road in their battle against disease.

Armed with vaccinations and a mobile X-ray van, they first battled TB, then later added immunization clinics to control other contagious diseases.

Fourteen years later, the number of TB cases and un-

vaccinated school children have dwindled to acceptable levels.

For example, West Texas had an average of 42.6 tuberculosis cases per 100,000 people in 1972, compared with a rate of only 21 per 100,000 in the state as a whole.

In Presidio County alone, the TB rate was 425.3 cases per 100,000, state health statistics show. But by 1982, the West Texas TB rate had dropped to 15.5 cases per 100,000. That compares with a rate of 13.7 statewide.

Last month, state health officials from El Paso, Alpine and Marfa again took the River Run on the road. Dur-

ing the two-day trip, health officials had immunization clinics in four outlying villages and vaccinated more than 200 people.

Along the way, several people were examined for a variety of maladies, but only one of them was a tuberculosis patient.

Years ago, Gorby said, he would have 10 to 15 active cases just in Presidio, a border hamlet about 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

When Dr. John Bradley, the state's regional health director, first started the River Run, the trek wasn't as easy as last week's expedition, health officials said.

Roads were poor, making some areas inaccessible to all but four-wheel-drive vehicles. And many of the clinics had to be outdoors, sometimes off the tailgate of the health department truck.

"What they used to call the River Run was a weeklong of hard driving," recalled Doralene Lassiter, a state health department nurse for Presidio County.

"I was coming out for a week every two months," Gorby added. "Now I come out for two days three times a year."

Even though the main problems were under control by

the late 1970s, the health department continues its expeditions for "maintenance and surveillance."

In an area where "there's no real border and no real border patrol," as Mallory put it, populations from Texas and Mexico mix with each other and are exposed to each other's diseases.

Health officials still check for tuberculosis on the River Run, their main tool being the TB skin test.

Tuberculosis is a slow-moving bacterial illness that usually is spread by coughing or sneezing, Gorby explained. Once in the body, the

natural immune system usually controls it, but some cases develop into full-fledged infections.

The lungs are the most common place for the infection to settle, and if unattended, tuberculosis will eat them away and leave big cavities. But it also can spread to other parts of the body, such as the kidneys, tissues covering the brain and lymph nodes.

Since 1952, however, a variety of drugs have been available that can wipe TB out — even after the lungs have been damaged. In most cases, Gorby said, the lungs repair themselves after the infection is arrested.

Apart from TB control, the health department provides vaccinations.

The vaccinations protect the patients from diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

When 80 percent of a population is immunized, it's difficult for an epidemic to start. In some school districts reached by the River Run, the immunization rate is 100 percent, Mallory said.

The success of the effort was shown about five years ago, Gorby said, when a measles epidemic broke out across the river from Lajitas, just west of Big Bend National Park. The epidemic never spread to the U.S. side of the border.

During last month's River Run, the health officials also visited doctors in Ojinaga, a Mexican town of 42,000 just across the Rio Grande from Presidio.

The town's two small hospitals serve as the closest medical centers for U.S. residents in a large part of Brewster and Presidio counties, so the health officials try to coordinate their efforts and provide what support they can.

"It's a complete hospital, but it's small and we lack a lot of equipment," Dr. Oscar Molina, director of the town's Social Security Hospital, said of his 11-bed institution.

Dr. Rogelio Covarrubias, an Army doctor in Ojinaga, said tuberculosis still occurs continuously along the Mexican side of the border. But the River Run clinics help protect the U.S. residents from those conditions, providing care to an area that otherwise wouldn't get it.

"There's no (other) way you can get services in to them," Gorby said. "You know somebody's not going to drive 200 miles just to give a kid a shot."

## Cause of death unknown

# Tragedy strikes family again

By MADELYN MILLER Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Doctors are analyzing tissue and body fluid to find out what killed 28-year-old David Anthony Kennedy, whose erratic life and battle with drugs in the 16 years since he watched his father assassinated on television had long troubled America's most famous family.

"Drugs, I would say, are a strong possibility," Rick Black, investigator for the Palm Beach County medical examiner, said after an autopsy was performed Wednesday. "With the types of problems he's had, I guess that's not surprising."

Kennedy, the fourth of child of Ethel Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was

found by a hotel secretary on the floor between two beds of his suite in the posh Brazilian Court Hotel.

His body was to be flown today to Virginia, site of his family's Hickory Hill estate, said a spokesman for the Quattlebaum-Hollemann-Burse Funeral Home in West Palm Beach.

He and his brother Douglas, who had left the hotel the day before, had checked in last week to visit their grandmother, 93-year-old Rose Kennedy, at the family's mansion several miles away.

"This is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, including David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters who tried so hard to help him in recent

years," David's uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement Wednesday.

"All of us loved him very much," the senator said. "With trust in God, we all pray that David has finally found the peace that he did not find in life."

No drugs or drug paraphernalia were found in the room, where a hotel secretary found the body, and there were no signs of violence or foul play, said Police Chief Joe Terlizze.

"There were no pills found in the stomach. And there was no real aroma of alcohol but that is something that will have to await the results of the tests," Black said.

Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said it will

be several days before chemical test results pinpoint the cause of death.

"We've pretty well ruled out the possibility of a suicide. That just wasn't in his profile. Homicide is always in the back of your mind when something like this happens, but we're leaning toward a natural or accidental cause," Black said.

A Harvard University dropout, Kennedy had an apartment in Boston and had worked as an intern at Atlantic Monthly magazine for five months in 1982 and 1983.

Miles Smith, a friend in Sacramento, Calif., where Kennedy had pleaded guilty in 1980 to drunken driving while undergoing his second round of drug treatment, said Kennedy "seemed like he

finally had a hold on himself" when he visited six weeks ago on a skiing vacation.

Kennedy's problems with drugs came to light in 1979 when he reported being robbed of \$30 in a seedy Harlem hotel where police said he had gone to buy narcotics. He was hospitalized with a heart infection often associated with drug abuse.

Friends and biographers said Kennedy had been troubled since age 12 when, on the night of June 5, 1968, he sat alone in a California hotel room and watched on television as his father, a Democratic presidential candidate, was killed by an assassin after beating Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the California primary.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### SENTENCED TO UNEMPLOYMENT

AUSTIN — If the Texas Legislature demands that funding, high school graduation requirements and curriculum apply to only academic subjects in our public school system, then we are disenfranchising thousands of the youth of this state and sentencing them to the unemployment rolls.

The Select Committee on Public Education is proposing that our educational system and the Legislature will have the responsibility to decide if this radical change to virtually eliminate vocational training is to take place. Nearly one-half of all 16-19 year-old Texans enter the labor force upon or soon after they leave high school. The overall unemployment rate in Texas among vocational education graduates is less than half that rate. Students who take vocational education are less likely to become unemployed.

It has been estimated that between \$100 and \$250 million in state dollars could be saved by scaling back or eliminating state support for vocational education in our public schools.

Elimination or scaling back of state support would place the burden of financing vocational programs at the local level. Local school districts are already over-taxed and vocational programs would have to be cut drastically.

The fact cries out: academic subjects are not enough preparation for most jobs in our economy. There are 428,000 annual job openings in Texas. About 290,000 job openings this year in Texas will

require vocational-technical types of skills. That means seven out of ten job openings require occupational training.

Many employers, particularly large companies, prefer to do their own in-house training for jobs requiring vocational-technical skills. However, most employers do not have the luxury of providing their own training.

About ninety-five percent of all businesses in the United States are small, with fewer than 100 employees. Small businesses employ nearly one-half of all workers and generate nearly 60 percent of all new jobs.

The small employer does not have the resources to provide in-house training and, therefore, must rely to a large extent on job applicants possessing some occupational skills.

A stratified random survey of 5,000 Texas employers conducted by the Texas Advisory Council in 1983 asked if job applicants need occupational job related skills in addition to academic skills to be hired in entry level jobs requiring less than a bachelor's degree.

Thirty-two percent of the 1,143 employers who responded said job applicants need both academic skills and occupational skills to get hired at most or all entry level jobs with their company. Another thirty-six percent said applicants need a combination of the two for at least some entry level jobs. Thirty-two percent said applicants need only academic skills.

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DRIVER	TOTAL WINNINGS (through Jan. 1, 1984)
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2—Bobby Allison	\$4,887,097
3—Darrell Waltrip	\$4,313,045
4—A.J. Foyt Jr.	\$4,199,705
5—Cale Yarborough	\$4,083,515
6—Al Unser	\$3,789,714
7—Bobby Unser	\$2,828,766
8—Johnny Rutherford	\$2,783,429
9—Benny Parsons	\$2,638,325
10—Buddy Baker	\$2,541,750
11—Gordon Johncock	\$2,537,337
12—Mario Andretti	\$2,505,161

Riding atop the all-time list of America's wealthiest race car drivers (going into 1984) was Richard Petty. From North Carolina, he's one of the most popular current racers. The career money records combine stock car, Indy car, sports car and GT prize money.

Three Detroit homers

Rangers fall to red hot Tigers, 9-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With a little help from a howling Texas wind and a new Arlington Stadium scoreboard, the Detroit Tigers notched their 15th victory of the season. The wind was blowing about 25 mph with occasional higher gusts. It swirled, dipped and carried out enough to blow three Tigers homers into the outfield seats and helped lead Detroit to a 9-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night. Former Ranger John Grubb drove in the first and

winning Tigers run in the second inning with a solo homer to centerfield off Texas starter and loser Dave Stewart, 0-5. "I wasn't ever thinking home run," said Grubb. "I was just hoping to get it over (Texas outfielder George) Wright's head. I was just glad to get the hit." Mill Wilcox took the win for Detroit, raising his record to 2-0. Howard Johnson, with his hit back to the wind, hit a homer high into the center field stands in the fourth inning. Johnson's hit drove in Chet Lemon, who had been walked by Stewart. Observers say the new scoreboard that stretches across the entire outfield above the bleachers has caused wind currents that blow out and help the baseball fly out of what had been known as a pitcher's park because of strong winds blowing in the direction of home plate. "The ball flies out of here," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "When it gets in the outfield it's flying." (Rangers catcher Marv

Foli's homer would have been a pop fly last year." Texas Rangers manager Doug Rader agreed with Anderson's comments about the wind. "I have never seen the wind like this before, not here, not anywhere," Rader said. "There is a jetstream about 100 feet into the outfield and it carries." Anderson, however, credits more than the wind. "We won 92 games last year. That's what people forget." The only other Rangers run came in an eighth inning rally started by pinchhitter Bill Stein. Stein singled to center field, went to second when Wright was walked and scored along with Wright when Buddy Bell slugged a double. The rally, however, was too late. Detroit had exploded in the seventh for five more runs. Leadoff man Lou Whitaker singled to center and Darrell Evans walked just before Lance Parrish homered to left. Kirk Gibson followed with a single, which prompted the departure of Stewart for Mike Mason, who gave up two more runs. The wind was blowing out for both teams, but Detroit won the wind blown home run derby, 3-1, and outthit the Rangers, 13-11.

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ask you to join them in voting for  
**Dean Butcher**  
for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County  
on May 5  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Johnson Sr.

Dallas hosts Seattle for last playoff game

DALLAS (AP) — There will be only half the usual number of Dallas Mavericks fans in attendance tonight in the deciding National Basketball Association playoff game with Seattle, but the noise could be twice as loud. The Mavericks drew back-to-back sellout crowds of 17,007 in Reunion Arena against Seattle but the World Championship of Tennis has the facility rented this week. Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University will be the site for the 7 p.m. CST tipoff. It holds about 9,500 fans and is a sellout. Each team has won two games. The winner will play the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday afternoon in the second round of the playoffs. Dallas stunned Seattle in the Kingdome 107-96 Tuesday night to send the series to the limit in the four-year-old Mavs' first playoff experience. It was the first time Dallas had beaten Seattle on the road since 1980. "We finally got our stinging eye back just in time," said center Pat Cummings. "We're looking forward to playing in Moody. It's

kind of a cozy place for the home team." Dallas Coach Dick Motta gave his team a lecture before the Mavs' clutch victory. Motta said "I told them to remember how they got to the NBA, how they got the Mavericks, and how the Mavericks got the homecourt advantage. "I told them they had accomplished a lot this year and I was proud of them, but I expected more. Now, I'm excited about the position we are in." Seattle's Gus Williams credited Dallas' enthusiasm as a big factor in game four. "They just wanted the game a lot more than we did," Williams said. Aguirre said, "It was a game in which we had nothing to lose. Nobody expected we would get this far. "We were very relaxed."

Warriors to have carwash  
The Hereford Warriors, a local semi-pro football team forming this year, is having a car wash to raise money to help purchase team uniforms, according to club spokesman Matt Morgan. The carwash will take place Saturday at Taco Villa from 1-5 p.m. Morgan said a final team roster of about 25 players is in the process of being completed. The Warriors will have a full-contact practice 1 p.m. Sunday at the La Plata practice field. Hereford will be opposing teams from Amarillo, Wellington and Amarillo when the semi-pro season begins this fall according to Morgan.

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To retire with title belt

**Mancini has lightweight boxing dream**  
By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer  
Throughout boxing history, the lightweight championship frequently has served as something of a bus stop, a layover point on the road to the welterweight and sometime even middleweight divisions. For Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, however, the 135-pound title was his dream. It has been his accomplishment. He wants it to be his legacy. "I have one small goal," Mancini said from his training camp in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is preparing for his June 1 World Boxing Association title defense against Livingstone Bramble in Buffalo, N.Y. "I want to retire with the belt. No lightweight champion has ever done that. They all either got beat or moved up to another division. I want to keep the lightweight belt. That would be nice, to be the first one to do that." No man was lightweight champion longer than Benny Leonard, who ruled the division from May 28, 1917 until Jan. 15, 1925. Then he retired, undefeated. Six years later, he returned — as a welterweight. Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, Alexis Arguello — all great lightweight kings each

"I can slowly feel the desire leaving. I still train hard. I still get excited as the fight gets closer. But I can feel the difference. Maybe it's a half percent, maybe a percent. It's a little less than it was." And when will it be too little for him to continue? "Not long," he said. "This won't be my last fight. I still have some fights I want to have. But it's getting closer. I can feel that. When it happens, it'll shock a lot of people, but not myself or my family." The shock will be that when he retires from the ring, Mancini will not be very old. He is only 23 now. But he has been at this demanding business as a pro since he was 18 and he has had 30 fights, a heavy schedule. He became champion at 21. "I was blessed, winning the championship that young," he said. "That's the only dream of a boxer — the championship. If you didn't think you could do that, you wouldn't get into it in the first place. There are easier ways to make a living." When you win one title, though, it's human nature to want another. That's what drove the other great lightweights up the ladder into other divisions. Mancini is not into that kind of history. "Three and four-time champions? It's hard enough to be a one-time champion," he said. "I'm satisfied with that. And I'll be able to walk away."

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# Appeals Court stays executions of two inmates

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal appeals court spared the life of a Texas Death Row inmate scheduled for execution early Friday for killing a convenience store clerk, and it granted a reprieve for another prisoner ordered to die May 4 for fatally shooting a liquor store owner.

Jesse de la Rosa had already filed a list of friends and relatives he wanted to witness his execution, set before dawn Friday, when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in New Orleans granted a stay Wednesday.

De la Rosa was convicted of killing a San Antonio convenience store clerk in a 1979 robbery that netted only a six-pack of beer.

The appeals court agreed to hear an appeal filed by de la Rosa's attorney, Ron Guyer of San Antonio. Guyer argued that an anecdote a juror told while deliberating de la Rosa's fate constituted jury misconduct.

The 5th Circuit on Wednesday also blocked the scheduled May 4 execution of Charles Milton, who was sentenced to death for the 1977 of a Fort Worth liquor store owner.

Milton, 33, previously won a stay four days before his scheduled execution on Sept. 15, 1981.

The appeals court, in an unsigned opinion, called for oral arguments in the case.

The court's statement said in part: "We are persuaded that proper consideration of the case requires oral arguments and a fair opportunity to review the transcript as well as relevant parts of the original 17 volumes of trial transcripts."

De La Rosa's stay saved him from becoming the fourth man executed with a combination of deadly drugs in Texas since December 1982. Before the 5th Circuit's decision was announced, prison officials released a list of witnesses the 23-year-old de la Rosa had chosen to be at his execution.

The list included the convict's stepmother, Carmen de la Rosa; his father, Luciano de la Rosa; his mother-in-law, Dolores Corrales; and two friends, Beckie Cortez and Martha Pena.

De la Rosa, on the advice of his attorney, declined to talk with reporters Wednesday, the only day Death Row inmates can be interviewed. Other inmates who agreed to be interviewed generally refused to discuss de la Rosa.

"If he doesn't want to come out and talk to the press, I'm certainly not going to do it for him," said J. Kelly Pinkerton, who is scheduled to die May 31. "If his attorney has advised him not to talk, that's probably good advice."

De la Rosa was moved into the general prison population off Death Row earlier this year and was working in the prison system's dental unit until his execution was set, officials said.

His appeal moved to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Tuesday after U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia of San Antonio, without

explanation, turned down a request for a stay of execution.

The appeal filed with the 5th circuit outlined a "multitude of errors," Guyer said, but the "most glaring" concerned jury misconduct during the punishment phase of de la Rosa's 1981 trial.

"While they were trying to decide whether the sentence should be death or life in prison, one juror — a 73-year-old black minister — related a story. He said he had a stepfather who had murdered, been released and then murdered again. He said 'I think it's easier the second time,'" Guyer said.

"Eight jurors acknowledged hearing the story. One said it occurred after the verdict was reached, but the other seven disagreed," he said.

De la Rosa, the father of a 5-year-old boy, was convicted

in the Aug. 22, 1979, slaying of Masaoud Ghazali, a former Iranian Air Force captain who was working as a clerk at a 7-11 convenience store in San Antonio.

State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. last month set de la Rosa's first execution date.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin voted 9-0 Monday not to block the execution. The U.S. Supreme Court has not reviewed his case.

Ghazali was shot twice in the head during a robbery, and his body was placed in a cooler at the store, police said. The robbery netted only a six-pack of beer because the cash register was locked.

Prosecutors said de la Rosa confessed to the robbery and murder after he was arrested. Authorities claimed de la Rosa's fingerprints were lifted from a door to the

cooler and from a beer can behind the counter.

Guyer, however, argued that police made de la Rosa give the confession and that

the state failed to prove he killed the clerk.

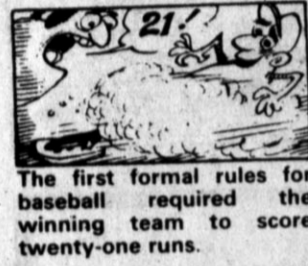
"Without the confession, he never would have been convicted," Guyer said.



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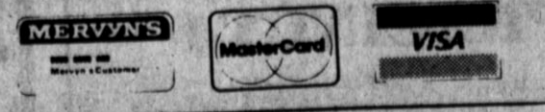
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34 JUNIOR SHIRTS..... 3.98	<b>maternity wear</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>	33 TOPS..... 2.98	19 MEN'S ATHLEISURE SHOES..... 10.98
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23 MISSES' BLAZERS..... 17.98	<b>women's accessories</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>	50 L. SLV. SPORTS SHIRTS, 8-20..... 3.98	85 WOVEN PLACEMATS..... 48*
<b>dresses and coats</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>	47 KNEE-HI SOCKS..... 48*	10 SOCKS, 6-PR. PACKAGE..... 3.98	38 KITCHEN GADGETS..... 48*
53 JUNIOR DRESSES..... 8.98	35 SCARVES..... 98*	10 BIG BOYS' CASUAL SHIRTS..... 4.98	54 POTHOLDERS..... 48*
30 MISSES' DRESSES..... 8.98	60 MUGS..... 2.98	15 PAJAMAS..... 4.98	18 OVEN MITS..... 2.98
44 HALF SIZE DRESSES..... 6.98-13.98	24 TIGHTS..... 2.98	21 SAFARI SHIRTS..... 7.98	12 LEAD CRYSTAL DISHES..... 2.98
30 MISSES PETITE DRESSES..... 13.98	47 CRAFT YARN..... 2.98	15 BIG BOYS' JEANS..... 8.98	16 GLASS HURRICANE LAMPS..... 2.98
63 JUNIOR CAREER LOOK DRESSES..... 17.98	64 LEGWARMER SETS..... 2.98	11 LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS, 4-7..... 8.98	62 CERAMIC MOLDS..... 3.98
30 ALL WEATHER COATS..... 19.98	99 SHOES (ACCESS. DEPT.)..... 2.98	<b>buys for men</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>	13 CERAMIC CANDLE LAMPS..... 5.98
<b>infants and toddlers</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>	40 HANDBAGS..... 3.98	15 TIES..... 98*	11 TEAKETTLES..... 5.98
46 INFANTS' ACCESSORIES..... 48*	44 SCARVES..... 3.98	39 THERMAL TOPS..... 1.98	16 DINNERWARE COMPLETE SETS..... 14.98
99 INFANTS' ACCESSORIES..... 98*	22 PICTURE FRAMES..... 5.98	27 PAJAMAS..... 2.98	23 DINNERWARE SETS, 20-PC..... 21.98
49 INFANTS' TOPS..... 2.98	33 HANDBAGS..... 6.98	25 SKINNY TIES..... 2.98	<b>jewelry buys</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>
48 INFANTS' LONG SLEEVE TOPS..... 2.98	<b>infants and toddlers</b> ..... <b>NOW</b>	15 COWBOY HATS..... 2.98	35 BOXED PENDANTS..... 98*
41 PLUSH TOYS..... 2.98	46 INFANTS' ACCESSORIES..... 48*	17 SWEATERS..... 2.98	39 INITIAL PENDANTS..... 1.98
31 INFANTS' PANT SETS..... 2.98	99 INFANTS' TOPS..... 2.98	19 V-NECK SWEATSHIRTS..... 3.98	48 BOXED EARRING SETS..... 1.98
56 INFANTS' BEDDING..... 2.98	48 INFANTS' LONG SLEEVE TOPS..... 2.98	15 L. SLV. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS..... 3.98	59 INTERCHANGABLE EARRINGS..... 1.98
26 TODDLERS' PANTS..... 2.98	41 PLUSH TOYS..... 2.98	87 WHITE COLLARED DRESS SHIRTS..... 5.98	55 STRAW JEWELRY..... 3.48
29 INFANTS' DIAPER SETS..... 3.98	31 INFANTS' PANT SETS..... 2.98	17 L. SLV. COTTON SHIRTS..... 7.98	19 NECKLACES..... 4.48
42 INFANTS' SWEATER SETS..... 5.98	56 INFANTS' BEDDING..... 2.98	15 L. SLV. COTTON HOODED SHIRTS..... 7.98	45 EARRINGS..... 4.48
	26 TODDLERS' PANTS..... 2.98	23 CREW NECK SWEATERS..... 11.98	18 WATCHES..... 6.98
	29 INFANTS' DIAPER SETS..... 3.98	21 L. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS..... 14.98	15 CLOCKS..... 16.98
	42 INFANTS' SWEATER SETS..... 5.98	23 ROBES.....	

Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"





## Ann Landers

Keep opinion quiet

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Please take the time to help me and other parents whose children are going with someone who is not good enough for them.

I have spoken to my 21-year-old several times about her sloppy, unmotivated boyfriend and have gotten nowhere. I realize I should stay off this subject because it is ruining our relationship. But how does a mother keep her mouth shut? It is so hard not to assume the role of a parent when we love our children and see them heading in the wrong direction.

It is killing me to see our bright and promising daughter throw herself away on a young man who is painfully inferior.

Is there a solution?—  
Newsday Reader In N.Y.

**DEAR NEW YORK:** Having expressed your opinion once, you must zip your lip—especially when the child is 21.

Too often rebellious sons and daughters hang on to the poor choice because they hate to admit they are wrong. One 22-year-old wrote just yesterday, "I'd have dumped the nerd long ago, but I hated to give my mother the satisfaction."

So cool it, dear. You have nothing to lose and the results may be wonderful.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a 17-year-old boy whose 23-year-old brother has been in prison four years.

Six months ago I wrote to him for the first time. I explained that I had been angry because he messed up and it had taken me quite a while to

forgive him, but I was now ready to be his friend. He wrote back immediately saying he understood my feelings, and we began corresponding regularly. I described my goals in life and what I wanted to accomplish. He began to advise me on how to get along in the world.

Some of his ideas didn't sit right. For example, he said, "You can learn a lot from the streets. Always be a leader, never a follower. Don't let anyone know what you are up to. Be unpredictable."

I let him know I didn't agree with his ideas and was determined to stay out of trouble because of what had happened to him. He never wrote to me after that. A few weeks ago I dropped him a line saying everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and I wished he would write.

Still no answer. What happened? What should I do?—  
Ohio

**DEAR O.:** Your brother got turned off when you rejected his ideas on how to get along in the world.

Make no attempt to re-establish communication. If he writes again, tell him about the family, send newspaper clippings and avoid getting into anything heavy. I don't think you can learn anything of value from him.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, sent \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



### Cook-Off Scheduled

A chili cook-off and open house has been set for Saturday at New Holland. The cook-off will begin at approximately 12 noon with the public invited to attend. During the event, a half of a processed beef will be auctioned off with pro-

ceeds being donated to the Senior Citizens. Donating the beef is Art Reinauer, (at right) owner and manager of La Escarbada XIT Vineyard and Winery Inc. He is shown with New Holland manager Pat Woodard.



An old saying classifies Italian as the language of song, French as the language of love, and English as the language of business.

## Flying Queens basketball camp slated in Plainview

**PLAINVIEW, Tx** (Special)—Wayland Flying Queens Coach Dave Ketterman has announced dates for the annual Flying Queens Basketball Camp, scheduled for three week-long sessions in June.

The camp, which annually draws more than 400 girls over the three-week period, is considered one of the best in the state and this year will be no exception. Ketterman and assistant Melissa McFerrin will join a host of outstanding high school and college coaches in all three sessions, scheduled June 3-8, 10-15 and

17-22. Personal attention and instruction is a priority and enrollment in each session is limited to 140 for that reason. The cast of coaches and Flying Queen team members will provide individual instruction in fundamentals such as shooting, passing, dribbling, rebounding and team offense and defense. Emphasis is also placed on pride, teamwork, motivation.

Cost of the camp is \$135 and a \$35 deposit is required with application. Girls in grades five through 12 are eligible, but must meet Texas UIL

rules. Out-of-state campers grades five through 12 are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Ketterman at the Wayland Athletic Office or write him in care of Wayland Baptist University, 1900 W. 7th, Plainview, Tx. 79072 for a free brochure.

**Kelley's Employment Agency**  
Full Service Agency  
364-2023



**VOTE**  
**JOE C. BROWN, JR.**

For  
**COUNTY SHERIFF**

Saturday - May 5, 1984

"Professional and experienced - that's Joe."

Paid by Committee to Elect Joe C. Brown - Carla Hardt Treas.

## Walker gives program on clothing, fabrics

President Lottie Wertenberger presided at the recent meeting of Dawn Extension Club held in the home of Mary Alice Frye.

Louise Walker, county extension agent, gave an informative program on lingerie and told about a new fabric called ramié, a natural fiber.

It was announced that members of Dawn EH Club will serve as hostesses at the Monday luncheon of county council in the Heritage Room

of the library. Hazel Stewart will be in charge of opening exercise.

Others in attendance were Joyce Barbee, Lula McCabe, June McCabe, Helen Caraway, Doris Johnson, Ms. Stewart, Lazelle Fowler and one visitor, Aline Beavers.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Dawn Community Center on May 18, with a program by Ann's Knit Shop.



Every part of the squirrel's field of vision is in perfect focus, not just straight ahead as with man.



**DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH A HANDICAP?**  
In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

Call Collect  
**806-376-5521**

or complete & return the Referral Form below. Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction/Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

### REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Person Making Referral \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone of Person Making Referral ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence.)  
Mail Referral Form to:  
Region XVI Education Service Center  
Attn: Special Education Director  
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120

File V18 Education of the Handicapped Act

# ANTHONY'S

## End-of-the-Month Sale

Sugarland Mall

Downtown

Mens & Boys Ocean Pacific  
**SHORTS, SHIRTS & PANTS**  
**25% Off**

Large Group Ladies  
**HANDBAGS**  
**1/2 of 1/2 Price**

Mens Anthony  
**DRESS SLACKS**  
**\$13<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$16<sup>99</sup>

Mens Short Sleeve  
**JUMP SUITS**  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$16<sup>99</sup>

Mens Fashion  
**JEANS**  
Choose from Lee, Levi, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, etc.  
**Buy 1 pr. at Reg. Price. get 2nd pr. of equal or lessor value 1/2 Price.**

Large Group of Munsingwear, Grand Slam, and Le Tigre  
**KNIT SHIRTS**  
Values to \$20<sup>00</sup>  
Sale Priced  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>** each  
or 2 for \$25<sup>00</sup>

Entire Stock of Mens Long Sleeve  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
**Buy 2 at Reg. Price get 3rd one Free**

Mens Buckhide Denim  
**JEANS**  
**\$10<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$15<sup>00</sup>

Large Group Thick & Thirsty  
**BATH TOWELS**  
**\$3<sup>97</sup>** each  
3 for \$10<sup>00</sup>

Large Group  
**BEACH TOWELS**  
Reg. \$5<sup>99</sup>  
**\$4<sup>88</sup>**  
2 for \$9<sup>00</sup>

Large Group  
**SHEET SETS**  
**20% Off**

Large Group Ladies  
**PANTIES & BIKINIS**  
Sale Price **\$1<sup>57</sup>** each  
or 2 for \$3<sup>00</sup>  
Values to \$2<sup>00</sup>

Select Group  
**BATH SETS**  
Choose from Blue, Pink or Brown  
**40% Off**

Select Group Boy's  
**KNIT SHIRTS**  
**1/2 Price**

Girls 4 to 6x  
**DENIM JEANS**  
**\$12<sup>97</sup>** each  
2 for \$25<sup>00</sup> Value to \$15<sup>00</sup>

Mens Nylon  
**WIND BREAKERS**  
Now Only  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$16<sup>88</sup>

Mens Nylon  
**JOGGING SUITS**  
Now Only  
**\$18<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$24<sup>00</sup>

Large Group Ladies  
**KNIT SLACKS**  
Now Only  
**\$4<sup>97</sup>** each  
Values to \$14<sup>00</sup>

Large Group  
**JR. TOPS**  
**\$7<sup>97</sup>**  
Values to \$16<sup>00</sup>

Large Group Ladies  
**BLOUSES**  
**1/2 Price**

Juniors Sunny "Isle"  
**POPLIN PANT**  
**\$10<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$16<sup>00</sup>

Large Group  
**JR. FLEECE TOPS**  
**1/2 Price**  
Values to \$12<sup>00</sup>

Select Group Ladies Large Size  
**TOPS**  
**1/2 Price**

Select Group Ladies  
**LINGERIE**  
**1/2 Price**

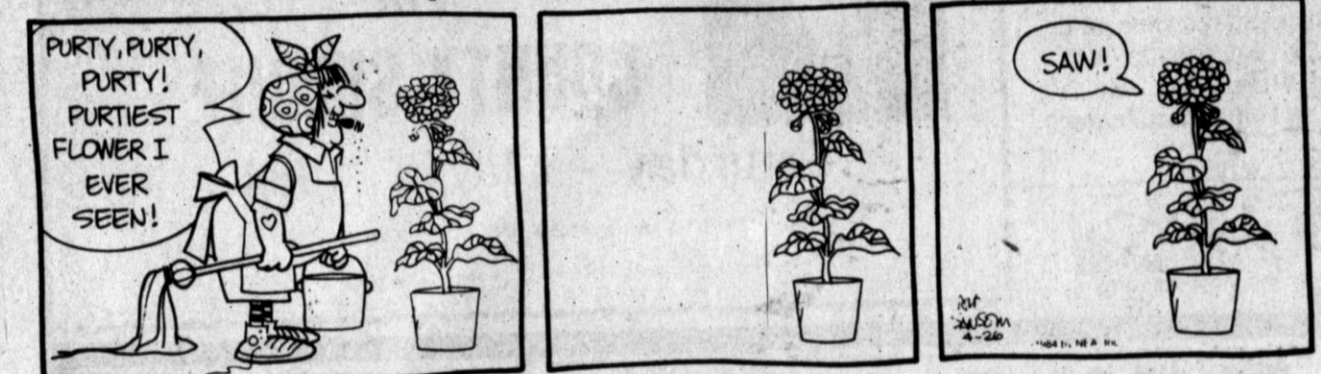
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON BY Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD

ACROSS 45 Article, 47 Portable, 1 Actress Rainer, 50 Louisiana, 6 Taxi chauffeur, 53 Joked, 12 River in India, 54 Joked, 13 Pat, 54 Revolution, 14 Pronouns, 55 Compressions, 15 Invent, in cube, 16 Shot from air, 56 Inborn, 18 Unusual, 57 Snow vehicles, 19 God (Lat.), 20 Press for payment, 22 Mountain near ancient Troy, 47 Portable, 25 Exist, 3 Thoughts, 26 Clenched hand, 4 Sea swell, 5 Being (Lat.), 29 Actor Dailey, 7 Moses, 30 Winds, 8 Brought up, 32 Country houses, 9 Rounder, 35 Long time, 10 Doctrine, 36 One, adherent (suff), 37 Ireland, 11 Compass point, 39 Payment, 14 Farm agency (abbr), 42 Insecticide (abbr), 17 College degree (abbr), 43 Mountains (abbr), 17 College degree (abbr), 44 Extreme fear, 34 Heron, 52 Before.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Snipers open fire

Friends take short cut to death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The new truce made Mohiedin Khawam feel safer, so he took a short cut home. He never made it. Sniper fire cut down Khawam and a friend near the "green line," the zone which splits Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. They were but two of many civilians who have died during a cease-fire — one in a long line of truces called in hopes of finally ending civil warfare that began nine years ago. Since the latest cease-fire was proclaimed a week ago, at least nine people have been killed and 80 wounded. During the cease-fire Tuesday, even truce monitors came under sporadic sniper fire and exchanges of rocket-propelled grenades from warring factions. Khawam "used to take a long road to avoid sniping but instead took a short but dangerous route opened by the truce," his brother-in-law, Mohammed Khalife, 29, said of his slain relative. Khalife said of the truce monitors in the neighborhood: "There is no difference. Their presence has not affected us and we are still getting the shooting." Khawam, described as a quiet man, was with his friend — known to the family only as Mohammed — when the two were killed Tuesday outside Khawam's restaurant. The men had walked directly into the street instead of taking a longer route behind the building where they would have been protected from sniper fire. Khawam himself was wounded by a sniper on the same street facing "green line" positions several months ago. Earlier this week, two people were wounded on the street. Khawam's restaurant is in the Moslem neighborhood of Khandak El-Ghamik, a low-income quarter that runs along the "green line" at the edge of the old commercial district in downtown Beirut. The restaurant serves the traditional Lebanese breakfast of "hommos," a dish of mashed chickpeas, and "foole," cooked beans. The eatery is called "Abu Adel" after its owner. Khawam, like many Arabs, was known also by the name of his first son. "Abu" means "father of"; Adel is his oldest son. Friends, neighbors and relatives gathered Wednesday to mourn at his house, just a block from where he died. Khawam, 52, left a wife and children — four daughters and three sons ranging in age from 14 to 22. Said Khalife: "He saw truce observers and a disengagement police force on the street and felt secure."

Abundant Life

Bob Wear IN CONSIDERATION of our personal success, and personal victory, "eternal vigilance" is essential. This is a daily need for all persons who are sincerely interested in making the best of the living experience, because we cannot afford carelessness. THIS "eternal vigilance" must not be maintained with rigidity, or any other such condition, with firmness, yes, but a "firmness" that makes allowance for the justified flexibility necessary to its practical success. The structure in which it will work well is composed of "knowledge" and "good judgement." IT IS ADMITTED that this accomplishment involves a kind of selfishness, but it is "not malignant" or otherwise objectionable. It is "benevolent" selfishness which we cannot afford to be without. This desirable and essential selfishness of self interest is the core of "eternal vigilance." Regardless of what some well-meaning folk say, we must maintain the proper, the justified concern for self, and do the right things to and for self, in order to be able to have the proper concern for others and do the right things by and for others, including those near and dear to us. CARELESSNESS and permissiveness, involving ignorance or disregard for the wholesome self-discipline personal success requires, is the most certain way to lose everything that we believe to be worthwhile and essential to our well being. ETERNAL VIGILANCE, guided and directed by the best available information, will enable us to realize our potential and make the best of the opportunities which present themselves to us. We will thus be the most desirable person we can be.

Q&A

1. When was the last time the New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup? (a) 1940 (b) 1933 (c) 1941  
2. Which state has the most marriages and divorces? (a) New York (b) Texas (c) California  
3. What is the air distance between Rio de Janeiro and Chicago? (a) 6,008 miles (b) 5,282 miles (c) 4,181 miles  
ANSWERS  
1 a, 2 b, 3 c

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Table with columns for THURSDAY and FRIDAY, listing TV programs and their start times. Includes programs like 'Here Come the Brides', 'SportsCenter', 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

HBO logo with text: 'Get plugged in HEREFOR CABLEVISION Call 364-3912 126 East 3rd'

## Houston woman sentenced to death

HOUSTON (AP) — Convicted pickax killer Karla Faye Tucker, sentenced to die for hacking to death a Houston man last year, becomes the only woman among 178 convicted murderers on Texas' Death Row.

A jury of eight women and four men took nearly three hours Wednesday before deciding the 24-year-old Houston woman should be executed by lethal injection for the June 13 slaying of Jerry Lynn Dean. The same jury last week found her guilty of capital murder.

Ms. Tucker, who took the stand Tuesday and described a life of constant drug use that began at age 8, showed little emotion as the formal death sentence was read by state District Judge Patricia Lykos.

No woman has been executed in Texas in more than a half century.

Her attorney, Mack Arnold, said although Ms. Tucker had expected the decision, she was upset.

"She thanked us for trying. She asked if she could hug us and said she appreciated our help," Arnold said after meeting privately with his client. "It was a sad moment."

Ms. Tucker, who switched from marijuana to heroin at age 10, toured with the Allman Brothers Band, a rock group, at 13, married at 17 and turned prostitute to support her drug habit, was accused of hitting Dean 21 times with a 3-foot-long pickax.

"I'm never pleased in having anyone sentenced to death but she is a violent person who committed as violent acts as anyone ever could have committed," Prosecutor Joe Magliolo said.

Besides having the distinction of being the lone female on Death Row, Texas Department of Corrections, statistics indicate she is one of only 13 women nationwide to be awaiting execution.

Jury foreman C.M. Anderson, the only juror to have any comment, would say only that the decision was a difficult one.

"Absolutely, that goes without question," he said. The jury had two choices — life in prison or death.

Arnold said jurors, in a brief conversation with attorneys, told him they had looked for reasons to vote against the death penalty but could find none.

By state law, the capital murder conviction and subsequent death sentence automatically will be appealed.

Arnold had attempted to

convince the jury that Ms. Tucker should be given a life prison term because she would not be a threat if kept in a drug-free environment.

Magliolo argued she had a history of violence and was not likely to change her violent personality.

He also warned jurors in final arguments that if she were not sentenced to death, it would be a "license" to kill for "all those other dopers out there" who never would have to worry about the death penalty for murder.

A defense psychologist testified that drugs had placed the woman in a "temporary state of psychosis" when she and a companion, Danny Garrett, entered Dean's apartment to steal motorcycle parts, discovered Dean was asleep and then beat and axed him to death.

A woman in the room with Dean, Deborah Thornton, also was hacked to death.

But a prosecution psychiatrist said he found Ms. Tucker had no evidence of mental illness, despite the long years of drug use.

Garrett faces trial beginning next week on murder charges in the case. Attorneys said they would decide later whether Ms. Tucker also should be tried for the Thornton slaying.

Ms. Tucker, in nearly five hours on the stand Tuesday, said the Dean slaying was triggered by her hate for him after he destroyed the only photos she had of her mother, who died a few years ago. Dean was married to a longtime friend of the defendant, Shawn Jackson Dean.

Key evidence in the case was a tape recording on which Ms. Tucker bragged about how she hacked Dean and Ms. Thornton to death and had an orgasm with each stroke of the ax. On the stand, she denied getting sexual satisfaction and said the statements were made merely to impress her friends.

But she said she was sorry for the killings and no punishment could be enough for her. Magliolo asked if that meant she was favoring her own death sentence. "I've thought about that," she said. "I don't know what I'm asking."

Ms. Tucker said gurgling sounds from Dean's body drove her to keep swinging the ax into Dean after Garrett beat Dean with a hammer.

"I just wanted to make the noise stop," she said.

Ms. Thornton, huddled under a blanket on the floor of the room in Dean's apartment, was killed because she was a witness, Ms. Tucker said.



### Contest Winners

Members of the Briza Marina Band from Hereford won first place at the Battle of the Bands last weekend in Friona. Band members are, from left (front row), Fernando Torres

and Joe Mendez III; (back row), Daniel Torres, Alfredo Avila and Roberto Vega. Balance, another band from Hereford, received second place at the contest.

### If phone's ringing

## It must be time for spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folks who live here year-round don't need a calendar to tell them that spring has sprung. The telephone rings incessantly with long-lost friends and relatives who say, "Guess what? We're here."

Traffic is impossible. Vendors clog the streets. And lines at the White House circle the block, even in the rain.

The cherry blossoms have faded, but not the crowds. It's tourist season, all right, and they're here in record numbers this spring.

Whether they want a tour of the city or a blanket for a living room sofa, visitors to the nation's capital should be prepared to get in line.

At the White House last month, an average 5,000 tourists filed through each day, the official count shows. In March 1983, the daily average was 4,030.

At the Lincoln Memorial, there were 416,000 visitors last month, compared with 344,000 in March 1983, according to figures from the National Park Service.

At the Jefferson Memorial, there were 200,000 visitors last month, compared with 171,000 in March 1983, Park Service figures show.

And at the Air and Space Museum, there were 561,000 visitors in February, compared with 284,000 the previous February, according to the museum's tally. And earlier this month, the museum had a record-breaking 118,487 visitors in one day. The total for the same week: a record 537,903.

"It's way up over last year," said Lila Wiltshire, a spokeswoman in the general offices of the Smithsonian Institution. "And April is so crowded you can barely walk through the museums."

Magnolias are in full bloom. Azaleas and dogwood are about to pop. But those who specialize in tourism concentrate on the green stuff — and they don't mean grass.

"Tourism is a \$1 billion industry in Washington," said Marie Tibor, marketing specialist for the city's new Washington Convention and Visitors Association. "Everyone is saying that '84 is shaping up to be a very good year."

Ms. Tibor said that next to the federal government, tourism is the capital's largest industry. She said that approximately 15 million tourists visit Washington annually — and they expect at least as many or more tourists this year.

One of the city's prime attractions is the National Zoo, where giant pandas Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing draw constant crowds. Zoo figures, which are based on the number of cars each day in the parking lot, show there were 12,367 cars there last

month, about 200 less than the previous March.

"We're very dependent on the weather," said zoo spokesman Mike Morgan. "And the rainy weather this spring has kept the count down."

The hotels expect an April occupancy rate in the mid-to-high 80 percent bracket, compared to 80 percent last April, according to Leonard Hickman, executive vice president of the Washington Hotel Association. Hickman said that in the first three months of this year, business was 10 to 12 percent higher than in the same period last year.

"And April is our busiest month," he said. Hickman attributed the increase in business to an improved economy.

"There is more of a feeling that the economy has gotten back in line," he said. "People are more willing to spend money. They held back for so long and are now saying, 'It's time to take a trip.' But they're still looking for bargains."

Hickman said tourists can find better hotel bargains on weekends when rates are lowered to attract customers.

### The World Almanac



Match the movie with the year it won the Academy Award:

- 1. Casablanca
- 2. Gone with the Wind
- 3. The Best Years of Our Lives
- 4. The Sound of Music
- 5. West Side Story

(a) 1939 (b) 1965 (c) 1943 (d) 1961 (e) 1946

ANSWERS

1.c 2.a 3.d 4.b 5.d

## Hearings set on proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — State Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler wants to be sure every Texan has a say on the recommendations made by the Select Committee of Public Education.

Butler announced Wednesday that the state board will hold 56 public hearings throughout the state before the end of May and just before an expected special session of the Legislature.

"Education has been the focus of an extraordinary amount of attention, both on a national and state level," Butler said. "Reports have been issued from Washington, state and local groups and have included criticism and recommendations for change."

"None of these groups, however, have provided an open forum for the public to make its concerns known," Butler said. "At the most only a selected few individuals have had that opportunity."

"The State Board of Education hearings are being held so that every Texas resident may be heard."

The first hearings will be held April 30 in Mt. Pleasant,

Gruber, Houston, and Bedford. The last scheduled hearings will be May 24 in Richardson, Waco, Round Rock and Houston. Still another hearing may be held on May 25 if there is enough demand for it, Butler's office said.

At least one member of the state board will attend each hearing and members of the Legislature are expected to attend.

Gov. Mark White has said he will call a special session of the Legislature to consider the Select Committee's recommendations in late May or June, if he has a consensus of support from Senate and House leaders.

One of the recommendations of the Select Committee, hotly opposed by Butler and some others, was a proposal that the 27-member state board elected from congressional districts be junked in favor of a smaller appointed board.

Poland's labor leader Lech Walesa, head of the outlawed Solidarity union, was awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

**DOWNTOWN STAR** PHONE 364-2037

HEREFORD EARLY SHOW THEATRE LATE SHOW

Tonight Is Dollar Nite - Ends Tonight  
One Show 7:30 "Blame It On Rio" R

Starts Tomorrow Starts Tomorrow

Solo

(BASED ON A TRUE STORY)

Nightly 7:30  
Ends Mon.

**CHILDREN OF THE CORN**

An adult nightmare

Nightly 9:45  
Ends Thurs.

**"....BE THE DIFFERENCE"**

Vote For

PAUL RAMIREZ

DEAF SMITH COUNTY SHERIFF

Paid Pol. Adv. by PAUL RAMIREZ, 706 Blevins, Hereford, Tx.



A brick wall and a plate glass window are made from the same principle ingredient — sand.

# CONDRA

## FOR CONGRESS

We want you to meet our friend, Gary D. Condra. Gary is a democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress from our district. Please bring your friends and join us at:

Date **Saturday, April 28th**

Time **10:00 to 11:30 a.m.**

Place **Hereford State Bank**

A Dutch Treat Luncheon Will Follow At K-Bob's At 1 p.m.

Please do your part to help hire the right man for the job!

Sincerely yours,

Homer & Mary Garrison  
Gerald & Jere Witkowski

Leo & Louise Witkowski  
John & Susan Perrin

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Condra For Congress Comm. P.O. Box 64309, Lubbock, TX. 79464. Tommy Swann, Treas.

## GRIEGO DRAGLINE, INC.

Is Proud To Announce  
The **GRAND OPENING**  
Of Its **NEW Building And  
NEW LOCATION**  
On Holly Sugar Road

# GRAND OPENING

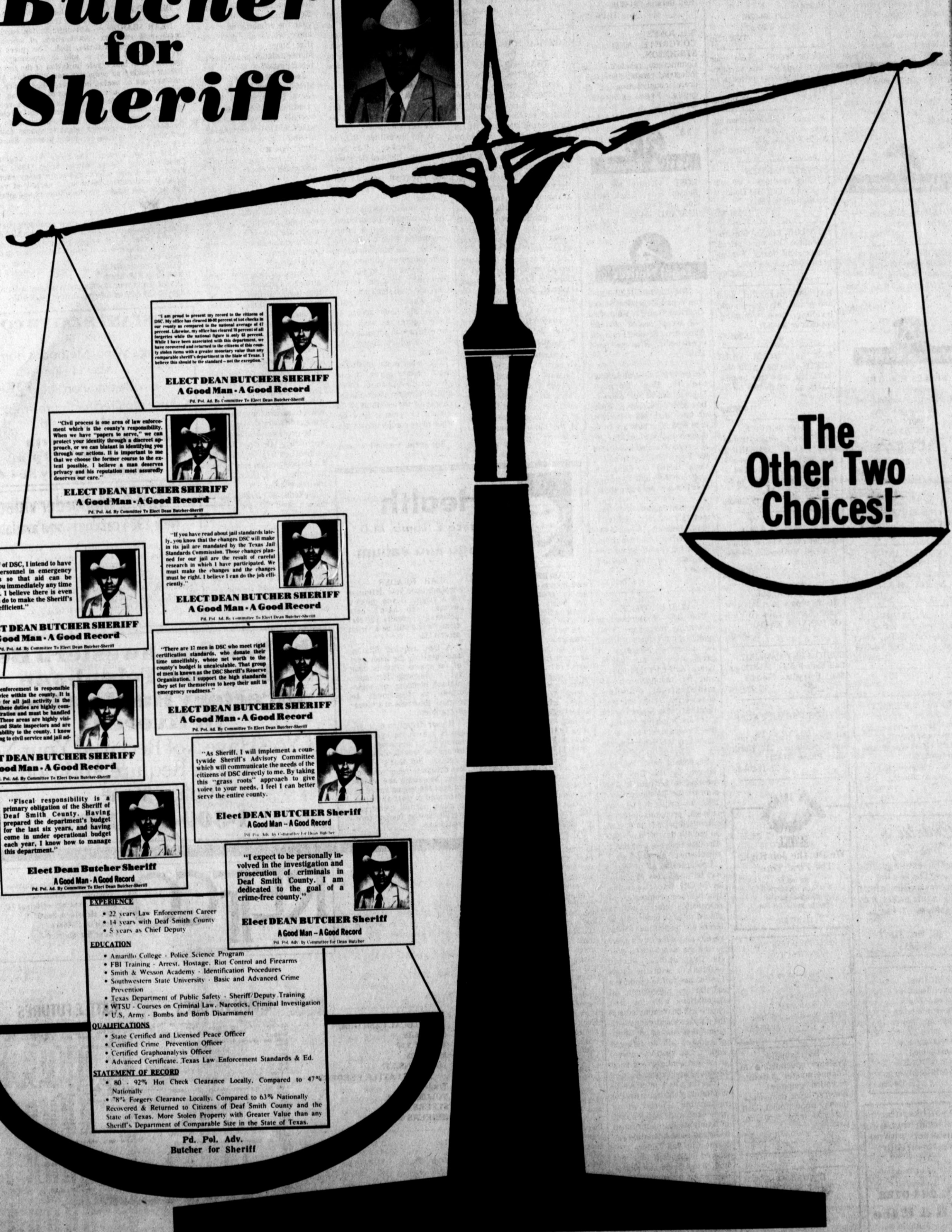
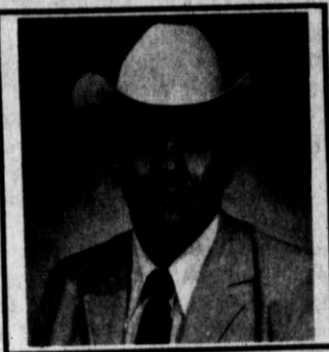
We Cordially Invite The Public To Attend Our **OPEN HOUSE**,  
Friday April 27th!  
**10 a.m. to 12 p.m.**





# WEIGH THE OBVIOUS!

## Butcher for Sheriff



The Other Two Choices!

"I am proud to present my record to the citizens of DSC. My office has cleared 98.5 percent of our checks in our county as compared to the national average of 47 percent. Likewise, my office has cleared 93 percent of all burglaries while the national figure is only 81 percent. When I have been associated with this department, we have recovered and returned to the citizens of this county stolen items with a greater monetary value than any comparable sheriff's department in the State of Texas. I believe this should be the standard - not the exception."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"Civil process is one area of law enforcement which is the county's responsibility. When we have "papers to serve," we can protect your identity through a discreet approach, or we can blunder in identifying you through our actions. It is important to me that we choose the former course to the extent possible. I believe a man deserves privacy and his reputation most assuredly deserves our care."

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A Good Man - A Good Record

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"If you have read about jail standards lately, you know that the changes DSC will make in its jail are mandated by the Texas Jail Standards Commission. Those changes planned for our jail are the result of careful research in which I have participated. We must make the changes and the changes must be right. I believe I can do the job efficiently."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"As Sheriff of DSC, I intend to have competent personnel in emergency preparedness so that aid can be directed to you immediately any time night or day. I believe there is even more we can do to make the Sheriff's office more efficient."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"There are 12 men in DSC who meet rigid certification standards, who donate their time unselfishly, whose net worth to the county's budget is uncalculable. That group of men is known as the DSC Sheriff's Reserve Organization. I support the high standards they set for themselves to keep their unit in emergency readiness."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"County law enforcement is responsible for all civil service within the county. It is also responsible for all jail activity in the county. Both of these duties are highly complex in administration and must be handled with expertise. These areas are highly visible to Federal and State inspectors and are areas of high liability to the county. I know the law pertaining to civil service and jail administration."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"As Sheriff, I will implement a countywide Sheriff's Advisory Committee which will communicate the needs of the citizens of DSC directly to me. By taking this "grass roots" approach to give voice to your needs, I feel I can better serve the entire county."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"Fiscal responsibility is a primary obligation of the Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. Having prepared the department's budget for the last six years, and having come in under operational budget each year, I know how to manage this department."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



"I expect to be personally involved in the investigation and prosecution of criminals in Deaf Smith County. I am dedicated to the goal of a crime-free county."

**ELECT DEAN BUTCHER SHERIFF**  
A Good Man - A Good Record

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff



- EXPERIENCE**
- 22 years Law Enforcement Career
  - 14 years with Deaf Smith County
  - 5 years as Chief Deputy
- EDUCATION**
- Amarillo College - Police Science Program
  - FBI Training - Arrest, Hostage, Riot Control and Firearms
  - Smith & Wesson Academy - Identification Procedures
  - Southwestern State University - Basic and Advanced Crime Prevention
  - Texas Department of Public Safety - Sheriff/Deputy Training
  - WTSU - Courses on Criminal Law, Narcotics, Criminal Investigation
  - U.S. Army - Bombs and Bomb Disarmament
- QUALIFICATIONS**
- State Certified and Licensed Peace Officer
  - Certified Crime Prevention Officer
  - Certified Graphoanalysis Officer
  - Advanced Certificate, Texas Law Enforcement Standards & Ed.
- STATEMENT OF RECORD**
- 80 - 92% Hot Check Clearance Locally. Compared to 47% Nationally
  - 78% Forgery Clearance Locally. Compared to 63% Nationally
  - Recovered & Returned to Citizens of Deaf Smith County and State of Texas. More Stolen Property with Greater Value than any Sheriff's Department of Comparable Size in the State of Texas.

Pd. Pol. Adv.  
Butcher for Sheriff

### A Good Man-A Good Record