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The Hereford

Brand



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
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83rd Year, No. 187, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

12 pages

20 cents

Nuclear waste repository worries aired

Editor's Note: Public reaction to the possibility of Deaf Smith County hosting the nation's first nuclear waste repository was aired at two meetings here Wednesday.

The gatherings featured question-answer sessions with a U.S. Department of Energy official and three others involved with the selection process. Deaf Smith is one of nine sites now being considered for the pioneer dump, with the field scheduled to be narrowed to three early next year.

Wednesday's meetings were called by the DOE to explain its recommendation the site being considered within Deaf Smith be reduced to nine square miles. That represents a fraction within the 300-square-mile area originally designated. The pinpointing was made, DOE officials explained, to make the Deaf Smith location similar in size to the eight other candidates.

The three-by-three mile site is located approximately 10 miles southwest of Vega and 19 miles northeast of Hereford.

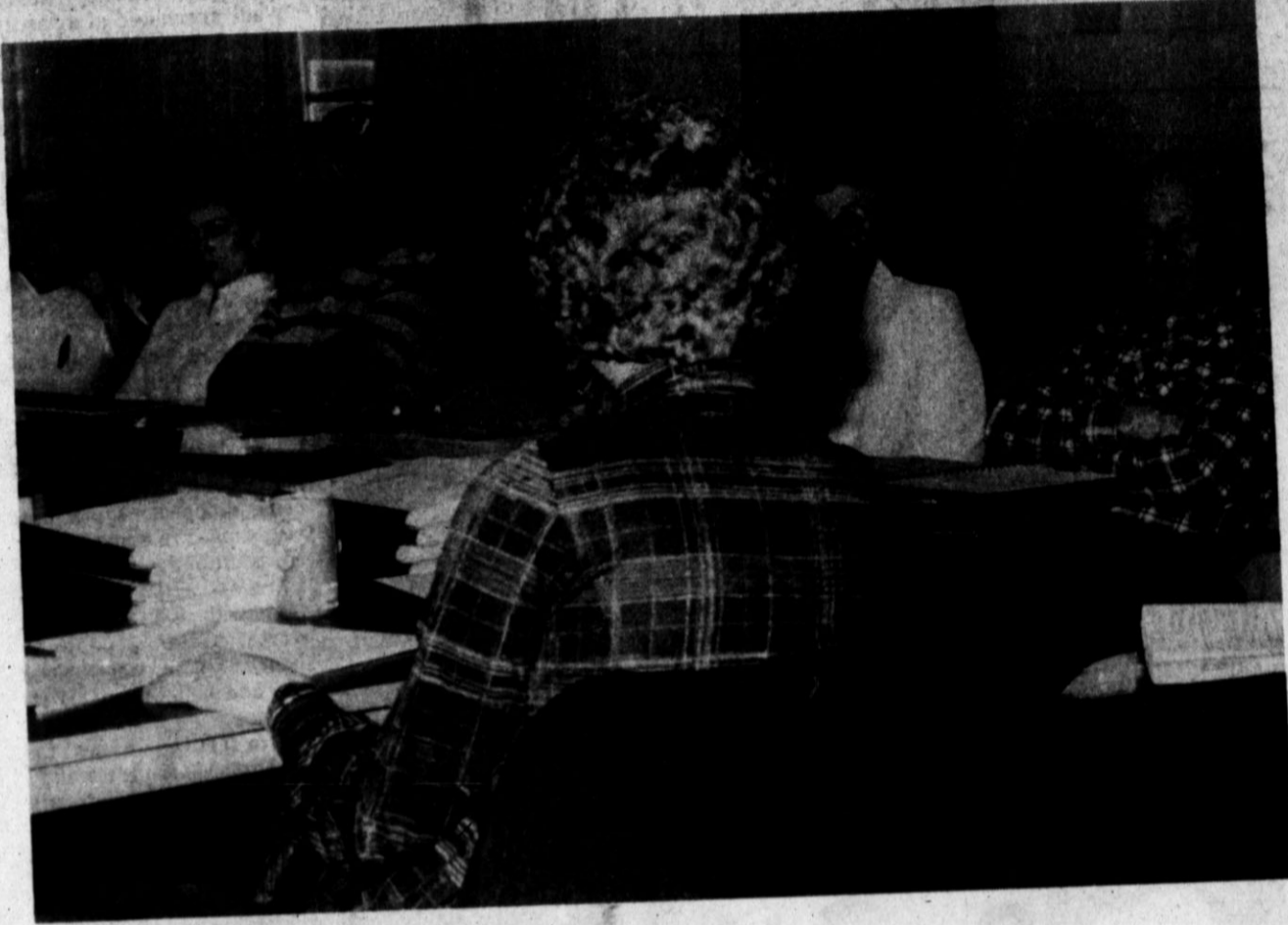
This recommendation was earlier this week forwarded to the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs office in Austin. That body is to conduct a 45-day comment period from which reports are to be sent to DOE for consideration.

As now outlined, the Energy Secretary is to recommend three of the nine sites to the president next January. Assuming all three are accepted by the president, detailed site characterizations of each candidate will be carried out. From the resulting information, a final selection is to be made by the president in 1990.

High-level waste from the nation's nuclear power plants are to be given to the DOE for storage beginning in 1998.

One of the eight other sites still under consideration is located in nearby Swisher County. It, too, has been recommended to be reduced to a nine-square-mile area; the location has so far covered about 190 square miles.

Meetings simultaneous to the local ones were held Wednesday in Tulia, seat of Swisher County. For a report of those gatherings and what reasons DOE has given for recommending that specific nine-mile-area, see Kim Thogmartin's story on page 6.



Confronting Complaints

Linda McClain, a representative of the U.S. Department of Energy, was grilled for nearly two hours Wednesday afternoon by landowners gathered in Hereford Community

Center. The session of was one two held locally to discuss the DOE's search for the nation's first nuclear waste repository.

McClain presents more explanations to public

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Having a large water source such as the Ogallala Aquifer is "a minus" for the chance Deaf Smith County will receive the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

That was one of many messages given local citizens by Linda McClain, a representative of the U.S. Department of Energy, at a public meeting held late Wednesday afternoon in Hereford Community Center.

The session came only one day after the DOE officially announced it was recommending the Deaf Smith site being considered for a nuclear waste dump be reduced from 300 to nine square miles. Though the gathering was designed to have her and three men also involved in the project explain the recommendation, most of the talk centered on the presence of an actual repository.

"How much safety will we have with the program?" posed Joe Grotegut.

"We think," McClain responded, "you'll have a very great deal of safety."

Security and safety, she earlier said, are some of the "most scrutinized" aspects of the project. In addition to the

use of "triple seals" and other features fighting radiation leaks, she said a nuclear waste dump "would have experienced people doing a very credible job."

Buelah Lee Carter, who asked many questions during the two-hour-plus gathering, once expressed concern a waste dump placed in Deaf Smith would deplete the area's water source.

"The quantity of water that will be used by the repository over the 27 years it will be operating," replied Donald Keller, "is equivalent to the amount of water used to irrigate 370 acres." Keller is manager of institutional relations at the Battelle Memorial Institute's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation in Columbus, Ohio. His firm has been hired by the DOE to help in the dump site selection process.

Keller later addressed questions concerning the length of time deposited nuclear waste would remain lethally radioactive. He said duration of harmful radiation depends on the substance, as it can last anywhere from a few minutes to several thousand years.

The repository, he explained. (See PUBLIC, page 9)

Owners of property rip DOE about site

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

After remaining politely silent during Linda McClain's opening remarks, landowners and other citizens complained for nearly two solid hours about the U.S. Department of Energy's process for selecting the nation's first nuclear waste dump.

McClain, representative of the DOE nuclear waste programs office in Columbus, Ohio, faced the barrage with three men also involved in the repository site selection. They came to the Hereford Community Center to explain a DOE recommendation the Deaf Smith County site under consideration for the repository be reduced from 300 to nine square miles.

Though the meeting was for landowners whose property was wholly or partly within the designated area, it was quickly revealed not all the concerned property holders had been informed of the meeting. Furthermore, at least one was asked to attend who claimed his land was not part of the proposed nine-square-mile area.

Letters of explanation addressed to mineral rights owners - not necessarily landowners - were sent Monday and should have been received Tuesday, according to McClain. The uncertainty of knowing exactly who were the property owners, she admitted, may have caused a few mistakes.

This prompted some of the crowd - which numbered about 45 - to question why DOE investigators had not gotten names from the local tax office. "Its records are public information," one man said.

Many of the landowner names listed in the tax office are outdated, explained John H. Peck, consultant geologist for Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation. His Amarillo firm is serving a three-year contract under DOE to perform site surveys in the county.

Detailed boundary descriptions of the proposed area were also not known by those being questioned, it was revealed. Knowing this would be requested information, Tonya Kleusnek asked, why was no map brought to the meeting?

"We wish to question your scientific judgment," one man said, "if you cannot even locate the land."

Peck left the meeting for a few minutes to obtain the requested information and map. Upon returning he said he thought six sections (29-32, 49 and 50) in Block 6 are completely within the recommended nine-square-mile area. Others wholly or partially inside include Sections 3, 4, 13, 21, 40 and 41 of either Block 6 or 7.

Regarding DOE acquisition of needed property, McClain said nothing would be purchased until the president authorizes three of the nine current candidate locations be thoroughly examined. Such a move is scheduled to occur early next year.

The resulting "detailed site characterizations" would require the purchase of 70-80 acres and lease agreements for the rest of the nine-square-mile land. This, McClain said, "would be a protective measure for the department." Farming activities outside the 70-80 acres would be allowed to continue unhampered, she claimed.

Should Deaf Smith be selected to host the dump - a decision which would happen in 1990 according to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 - all acres within the area would be bought by the federal government. A "fair market price" would be decided upon, McClain said, with "legitimate negotiations" to follow. Failing agreement, the land would be condemned though landowners would still be given the fair market price.

She added the purchase property would probably be handled by the Army Corps of Engineers, which has extensive experience in that concern.

Wayne Richardson, whose feed company is in the designated site, asked whether the land would be priced at its value prior to the nuclear dump selection process or at the time of negotiation.

(See PROPERTY, page 6)

Campaigns have no disruptions

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Campaigning for Sunday's presidential election has ended with little sign that leftist rebels plan to disrupt the voting, but the U.S. Embassy says guerrilla promises not to interfere are "worthless."

The rebels have given contradictory signals about their intentions. Last month guerrillas announced they would not disrupt the voting but on Saturday they threatened in a radio broadcast to step up the war "before, during and after" the balloting.

There have been scattered reports of violence around the country this week and rebels Wednesday continued a campaign of confiscating identification cards that citizens need to vote.

Rebels also briefly took

From rebels in El Salvador

over two San Salvador radio stations Wednesday and forced employees to broadcast recordings denouncing the election. Rebels blacked out the northern province of Chalatenango by dynamiting power poles and fought government troops in the east, killing one and wounding four.

Still, the week so far has been in marked contrast to 1982, when guerrillas launched a broader campaign against voting for a constitution-writing assembly. Despite the offensive and threats of violence, 1.5 million Salvadorans went to the polls.

The result was an international public relations setback for the leftists, whose leaders have publicly admitted the offensive backfired on them.

A Salvadoran military official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the guerrillas learned a lesson in 1982 and would not likely threaten voters with the same sort of violence.

The race is widely believed to have narrowed to a two-man contest between Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, and Jose Napoleon Duarte, of the moderate Christian Democratic Party.

Late Wednesday the U.S. Embassy here distributed a statement saying continued vigilance is necessary because the rebels already have been doing "everything possible to disrupt the elec-

tions and reduce the voter turnout."

In Nicaragua Wednesday, leftist junta leader Daniel Ortega said his country faced a "new crisis" because of attacks by U.S.-backed rebels and repeated his call for nations of the world to help curb the "aggressiveness" of the United States.

The Nicaragua leader earlier Wednesday had cut short a visit to Mexico, where he had met with President Miguel de la Madrid to talk about the Central American crisis.

The decision to curtail his stay in Mexico came one day after a rebel mine exploded at Puerto Sandino, damaging the Soviet oil tanker Lugansk and injuring five crewmen. A port official said none of the injuries were serious.

Ortega blamed the incident on the United States

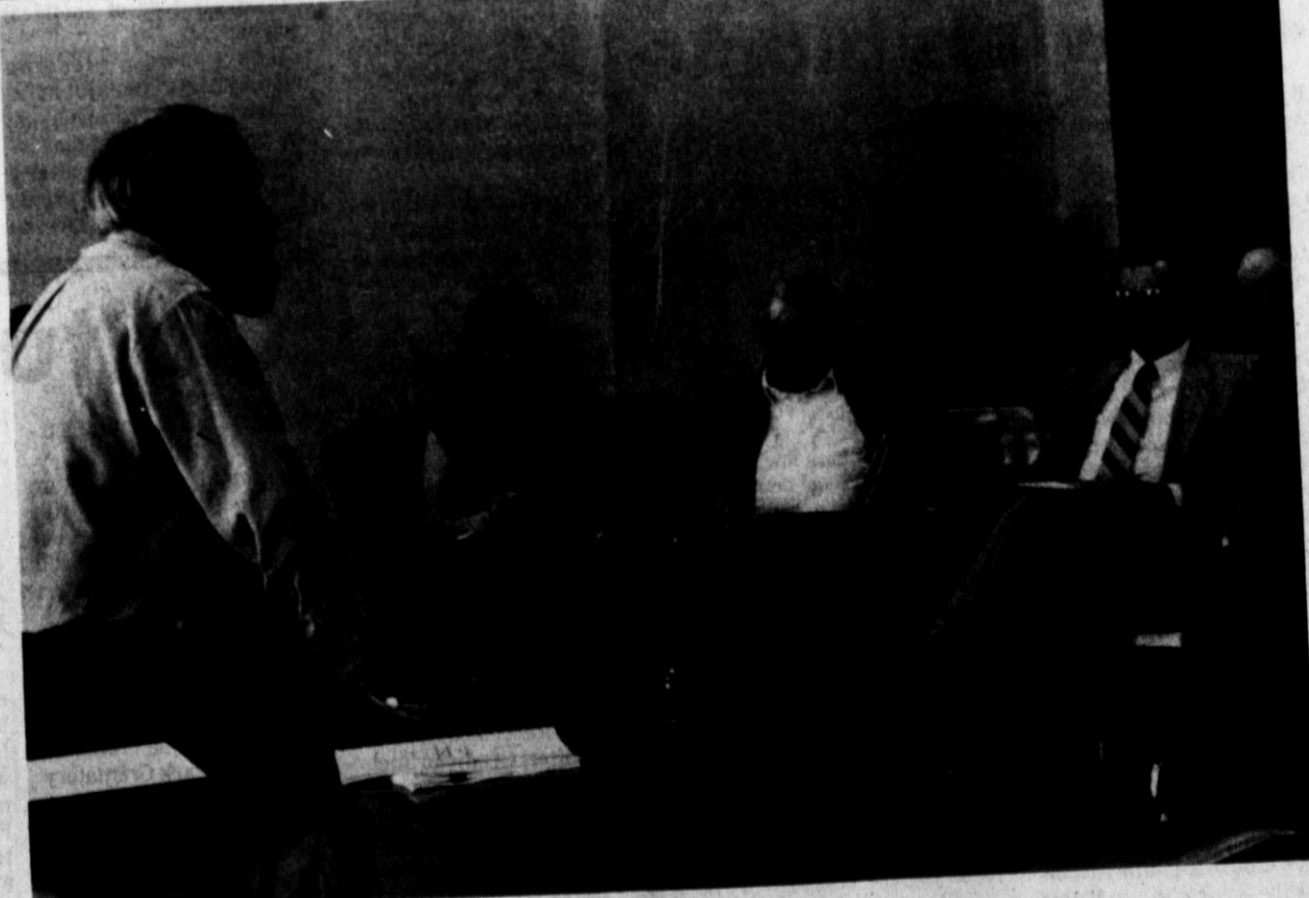


Table Talk

DOE Bureau Chief Dr. Ted Taylor had removed his jacket by the end of a two-and-a-half hour session with the public Wednesday in Tulia. Local citizens responded heatedly to

DOE's Tuesday announcement that a nine-square mile site in Swisher County would be further evaluated as a potential nuclear waste depository.

Local Roundup

Planning meeting scheduled

Those interested in helping plan the next public information exchange in the Panhandle regarding the search for a nuclear waste dump are encouraged to attend a 2:30 p.m. April 3 meeting in Canyon Community Center.

The U.S. Department of Energy, conducting the repository search, is to send officials in middle to late April for the exchange. Similar gatherings are to be held in Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah, where sites also exist which are being considered for the nation's first dump.

Deaf Smith and Swisher County contain locations which are among the final nine candidates for the repository, which is to begin operations in 1998.

Those attending the planning meeting should have ideas about format, materials, preferred dates and locations and notification procedures. More details on the session in Canyon will appear in a future Brand edition.

Hospital directors gather

Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors gathered for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

Extensively discussed was financing procedures for the hospital's home health care operation, formed earlier this year. Some board members said they would prefer the service have its own bank account, though it was decided records should rather be always readily available for inspection.

Administrator James Bullard reported the average daily patient census in February was more than 38, representing the highest figure achieved during the current five-month-old budget year. The year-to-date average, though, is still below that at the same point of the 1983-1984 budget.

Police report \$500 burglary

An electric heater, table saw and three shovels were among the estimated \$500 worth of items stolen recently from a storage garage at 507 E. Park Ave., Hereford police reported.

The goods were owned by James Witherspoon, 1712 Plains. The police report says the burglary, which caused some minor damage, occurred since Friday.

Meanwhile, one incident apiece was handled of child welfare and vandalism. There have not been any motor vehicle accidents reported to police since Monday.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 72 (normal high this date: 63 record: 87 (1907))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 36 (normal: 33 record: 12 (1955))
OUTLOOK: Seventy percent chance of rain tonight, possibly mixed with snow. The low should be 30 with gusty, northeasterly winds of 25 to 35 miles per hour. Friday should see a high of 40 with the 70 percent chance of precipitation to continue. Winds should be northerly 20 to 30 miles per hour and gusty at times.

STATE BANK
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News Roundup State

Giant steel merger cleared

DALLAS (AP) — The disputed marriage between LTV Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. received Justice Department blessing after the two firms, which will become the nation's No. 2 steelmaker, agreed to sell two Republic plants.

The proposed \$770 million merger had created a Cabinet-level rift in the Reagan administration when a Justice Department decision to block the deal was opposed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and President Reagan.

But on Wednesday, J. Paul McGrath, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said the sale of plants in Gadsden, Ala., and Massillon, Ohio, reduced the market concentration of the newly created LTV Steel Co. and negated any antitrust problems.

Houston teachers flunk principal

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston teachers, critical of district administrators who call for teacher competency tests, have given a big "F" to one principal whose written evaluation of a first-grade teacher was filled with grammatical, spelling and typographical errors.

The critical evaluation was part of the grounds for recommending the teacher be fired. In the memo, the principal used "nor" instead of "or" and said the evaluation "instruments supports" his "conclusions."

"You did not at any one time smiled at all during the entire observation which took (45) minutes," the principal wrote. "Pupil participation has reverted to the previous practice of an entire group answering all at the same time."

The teacher's score on the evaluation, which was signed by three administrators, was also calculated incorrectly and was higher than the score given.

Houston jail has more rapes

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County jail has fewer guards and more sexual assaults among inmates than several other large U.S. cities, a Houston Post survey shows.

The newspaper survey included facilities in Chicago, Dallas, San Antonio, Philadelphia and Miami.

During the past six months, Harris County officials have reported seven separate attacks on inmates at the county jail. Five of those incidents occurred at the central jail downtown, and two others at the detention center in Humble.

By contrast, jails in Philadelphia hold an average of 3,800 prisoners daily, 200 more than Harris County's average of 3,600. But in the past six months, only three sexual attacks have been reported, said David Owens, superintendent of Philadelphia prisons.

National

Reagan standing by Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's nominee to be attorney general, left some interest income off his 1981 and 1982 income tax returns and must file amended returns, a White House official says.

Meese, who has remained in his post as Reagan's White House counselor, omitted from his returns a sum in the range of \$200 to \$300, said the official, who asked not to be identified. He stated: "We're not talking about huge amounts."

Robin Gray, a member of the White House press office staff, said there would be no official comment on the disclosure.

"There are apparent discrepancies," said the White House official who made the disclosure Wednesday night. "There may be perfectly logical explanations."

Meese has been under growing scrutiny relating to his personal finances as the Senate Judiciary Committee has sought to determine whether he should serve as attorney general.

French president to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The visit by Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist president of France, to the United States this week is expected to underscore France's strong support for U.S. leadership of the western alliance despite differences over economic policies, Central America and the Middle East.

"What matters is that when it counts, we can count on them," a senior U.S. official said.

On his first full day of an eight-day visit, Mitterrand today was meeting with President Reagan at the White House, addressing a joint session of Congress and being honored at a state dinner.

The Mitterrand visit is viewed here as a key event in a series of trans-Atlantic meetings intended, one official said, to "demonstrate and reflect alliance cohesion" in economic and political policies.

International

Fire in Paris called criminal

PARIS (AP) — The director-general of UNESCO said today that a fire that gutted a wing of his organization's Paris headquarters was "criminal" in origin and asked employees to cooperate in a police investigation.

Amadou Mahtar M'bow, the top official of the United Nations agency, told assembled members of his staff he had requested a "painstaking inquiry" by French police, firemen and prosecutors into the Wednesday night blaze.

The fire, which caused no injuries but destroyed an undetermined number of documents, occurred just a few weeks before the expected start of a U.S. review of the financial and administrative operations of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Dissolving glass being studied

HARLOW, England (AP) — Scientists are testing a special dissolving glass to deliver drugs to the body at a constant rate for any period ranging from a day to 10 years.

The glass is known as controlled release glass, or CRG, because it dissolves at a controlled speed. Its developers say that besides delivering drugs to the body, CRG could be threaded into a tumor to gradually release chemicals that are too lethal for general introduction into the bloodstream.

It can also be molded into rods and tubes for use as a structural material in surgery, and already has been used successfully in an operation on a human arthritis patient, according to a scientist involved in the research.



Raising Objections

One of the most vocal in attendance during a public briefing session Wednesday concerning the selection of the nation's first nuclear waste dump was Beulah

Lee Carter, a lifetime Deaf Smith County resident. She and others were questioning the selection methods being used by the U.S. Department of Energy.



Paul Harvey News

I attended the openings of two "shopping centers" recently.

Nieman-Marcus opened a grand new store on Chicago's "magnificent mile" and opening-evening shopping was by invitation only.

This country boy, disguised in a black tie, escorted his Angel through the golden doors and across marble floors under crystal chandeliers and the gleaming everything was really something.

On the first floor, luscious salads — help yourself. Next floor, a spectacular array of desserts.

And more booze. And then I stopped to price a man's shirt which I thought looked nice. \$145!

Then I realized who was paying for all this. This is not said critically nor disrespectfully nor without appreciation for this method of merchandising.

I like it. I wish I could afford it.

But there is an alternative — spawned in Oklahoma and Texas and spreading.

It's called "off-price retailing."

Within three years a dozen have burst into bloom. These are full-size sheltered shopping malls but -- in a no-tingerbread building in a low-overhead area -- able to sell name-brand merchandise -- sometimes for half the price.

And shirts for one-tenth that price! Recently I traveled to Plano, Texas (suburban Dallas) to dedicate the newest of the OUTLET MALLS OF AMERICA.

Tapp Development constructed both the first and the most recent of these malls -- where factory-outlet stores are clustered under one roof -- inexpensive construction on inexpensive land -- so that

rental and other occupancy costs can be up to 60 percent lower.

That brings prices down enough to encourage shoppers to drive the extra mile.

Texan Barry Tapp says, "This fills the wide gap between the unbranded strays and the parade palmonos, between the discount store and the super fancy facade."

Many manufacturers and conventional retailers are now converting to outlet malls: Melville, Zayre Corporation, Dayton-Hudson, F.W. Woolworth and U.S. Shoe...

...As sophisticated shoppers become even more sophisticated -- and recognize that shopping in an atmosphere emphasizing elegance and opulence they've been paying for a lot of things they can't take home.

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For ship damage

Soviets blame U.S.

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crippling of a Soviet tanker by a mine off Nicaragua's coast has produced strongly-worded accusations and hostile encounters between senior Soviet and American diplomats here and in Moscow.

The two superpowers are holding each other responsible for Tuesday's incident off Nicaragua's Pacific Coast, in which the mine planted by American-backed rebels exploded and blew a hole in the hull of the Soviet ship.

Five Soviet sailors were injured, prompting the Soviet news agency Tass to say that Moscow may seek compensation.

At the heart of the dispute are Soviet concerns over U.S. support for anti-government rebels in leftist Nicaragua and American allegations that the Soviets are to blame for much of the tensions in Central America through their backing for Nicaragua and the insurgency in El Salvador. With Tuesday's episode, a new dimension was added the conflict.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, reacting sharply, summoned U.S. charge d'affaires Warren Zimmerman and handed him a note claiming the United States was responsible for the "grave crime, an act of banditry and piracy," according to Tass.

Tass charged the mine was planted by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels with "the direct participation of agencies and persons controlled by the U.S. government." It went on to accuse the United States of conducting a "policy of state terrorism" against Nicaragua.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said they were struck by the tone of the statement. Because Moscow went public with it, the State Department responded in kind, first with a statement by deputy spokesman Alan Romberg and later with a rare public account of a meeting

between Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Soviet Embassy Minister Counselor Oleg Sokolov. Romberg suggested the Soviets had no basis for complaining because the mining

of certain Nicaraguan ports had been "widely advertised."

While regretting the injuries and damage caused by the incident, Romberg said the dangers in the area were well known.

He added that to a great extent, "these regional dangers and tensions result from Soviet encouragement of conflict in Central America and the Caribbean, and therefore the Soviets are hardly in a position to blame others for an increase in violence."

But Romberg refused to answer questions about whether the mine was supplied by the United States. He said he was not authorized to comment on allegations about intelligence activities.

Hours after Gromyko met with Zimmerman, Eagleburger summoned Sokolov to the State Department.

An official statement released afterward said Eagleburger rejected the Soviet protest note in its entirety and said the Soviets should raise the issue with the Nicaraguan government because the incident occurred in that country's waters.

Charges against Jeter dropped

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, who served nearly 16 months of a life sentence for a robbery he said he never committed, is beginning "to see the bright clouds of justice" after prosecutors announced charges against the black engineer would probably be dropped today.

District Attorney Henry Wade announced at a hastily called news conference Wednesday afternoon that the aggravated robbery charge would be dropped because four of the five witnesses who had identified Geter as the robber have now identified another man as the bandit.

When first told of the news at his office at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville, Geter said he could not believe it but that he'd heard "rumors all day."

"All right! Listen, I'm just excited," Geter told the Associated Press, which notified him the charges were being dropped. "It's a new beginning. I'm going to pick up my life and go on."

In a Wednesday night interview with KXAS-TV, Fort Worth, Geter repeatedly thanked those who helped him and believed in his innocence.

"I'm getting to see the bright clouds of justice and I feel that our system will work," said Geter.

Geter, 26, refused to make any direct comment about a possible lawsuit in connection with his arrest and conviction in October 1982 on charges he robbed a fast-food restaurant in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

"I'm sorry to say nothing tangible can account for lost time I spent in prison, but the mere fact I received justice and the intangible things ... could be handled later," Geter said.

Geter was convicted on the basis of five eyewitnesses to the robbery, even though they

incorrectly estimated his height. Geter's co-workers said he was at work 50 miles away in Greenville.

Geter said that during his almost 16 months in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville he never lost hope he would get out.

"I never gave up hope on our judicial system and I believed in the constitution of United States and also I believed strongly in the powers of God," he said. "I've never given up faith and believed also I'd be vindicated and exonerated and that day has come and I feel very happy today."

"I thank America. I thank people for writing, my colleagues, praise God, my lawyers and just happy to be here today."

Geter has maintained his conviction was the result of racism and shoddy police work. He was released from prison in December after news reports raised doubts about his guilt. He was to be retried April 9.

Geter called his mother in Denmark, S.C., immediately after he heard the charge would be dropped.

"I am so happy. This is the happiest I've been for a long time. I knew it was going to happen one day but I didn't know it was going to be this soon. I'm so happy," Geter's mother, Ellame Willis, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"He called me, he said, 'Momma I got some good news. They dropped all the charges. They found they guy who did it.' I said, 'Now you ain't kidding me child?' And he said, 'no, momma I'm not kidding. They dropped all the charges.'"

Geter was spending Wednesday night in Dallas hotel.

Wade said four of the same five eyewitnesses who originally identified Geter have now identified Curtis Eugene Mason, an inmate in

the Harris County jail, as the man who held up the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and took \$615.

"This office has checked out Geter's alibi and his past record and we have checked Mason out as best we can and feel that he (Mason) committed the robbery for which Geter is accused," said Wade.

"As a result of this investigation and as a result of our office finding who we feel committed the robbery, we feel like Geter is innocent and that this office has found the guilty party. Therefore the Lenell Geter case will be dismissed," said Wade.

He said Mason has been charged in Houston with four robberies and is being questioned about other holdups at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants. Wade said Mason is also charged in Houston with possession of a controlled substance, and with felony possession of a weapon.

The prosecutor said witnesses, who asked not to be identified, said Mason told them he committed the robbery of the Balch Springs, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

But in an interview with reporters at the Dallas County jail Wednesday afternoon, Mason denied he robbed the Balch Springs restaurant.

"Well actually he's (Wade) trying to get a scapegoat," Mason said. "Those witnesses ... just like they put Geter in prison. What makes them so reliable? They put Geter in prison, then they turn around and put me in prison."

Wade said Mason probably would not be charged with the robbery in Balch Springs because he already is charged with similar offenses. He said that when the witnesses changed their story once, it weakened the prosecution's case.

Hart enjoys fund-raising boom as Mondale worries

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Gary Hart is enjoying a money-raising boom and turning his attention back to friendly New England while Walter F. Mondale, trying to sustain his presidential campaign's recovery, faces new worries that federal spending limits may soon give his Democratic rival an advantage.

Mondale, meanwhile, is unleashing a strong new attack on President Reagan, saying his administration has a "sleaze factor" and a "tawdry record of unethical conduct ..."

The two leading Democratic presidential hopefuls were campaigning on opposite coasts today — Mondale in California after a series of fund-raising events Wednesday night, Hart in

New York City and Connecticut. The Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned in Richmond, Va., where he complained that whites haven't backed his candidacy in large numbers because they don't view blacks as viable candidates.

Hart, who lost to Mondale in crucial Illinois on Tuesday, canceled a money-raising trip to California to spend his time in the Northeast — a region where he has already won five state contests.

Mondale, stopping in Albuquerque, N.M., on his way West, said his 96-delegate victory in Illinois wasn't enough to restore the front-runner label.

"Delegates are important, but I want the legitimacy of popular support together with delegates at that convention. I want the people to want me

to be president," said the former vice president.

As Mondale was enjoying the company of people who paid up to \$1,000 a ticket to join him at California money-raising receptions, federal reports made public in Washington showed that Hart has been raking in the cash.

Hart raised less than half a million dollars during the first two months of this year, but he took in \$1.8 million in the first 20 days of March — immediately after his stunning New Hampshire primary triumph.

Mondale's campaign, which raised \$1.2 million during the first two months of 1984, expected to pull in up to \$1.3 million during March, according to records filed with the Federal Elections Commission.

Obituaries

JONATHAN SUMMER-
SGILL

Memorial services for Jonathan Roy Summersgill, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summersgill, will be at 4:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Hereford with the Rev. Bobby McMillan of Canyon and the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor, officiating.

The body will be cremated at Memorial Park Crematory in Amarillo. Local arrangements are with Rix Funeral Directors.

The child was dead on arrival Tuesday morning at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. Justice of the Peace E.J. Hall of Canyon ruled the death was by natural causes.

The infant was born Dec. 13, 1983, in Hereford. He was a Methodist. His father is the band director at Stanton

Junior High School.

Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bridwell of Bedford, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summersgill of Winslow, Ariz.; and a great-grandmother, Clara Rudolph of Hobbs, N.M.

The Jonathan Roy Summersgill Memorial Fund has been established for the infant's parents. Persons who wish to donate to this fund may take their gifts to the First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, or the First Methodist Church.

Memorials may also be made to National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, Harvard Study of Brain Stem in SIDS. The mailing address is NSIDSF; Two Metro Plaza, Suite 206; 82040 Professional Place; Landover, MD 20785.

Brand

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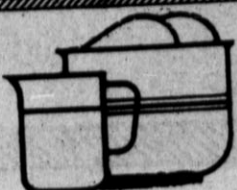
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Lifestyles

Now You're Cooking



By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

A woman of many talents, Rebecca Goodman, young mother of three, stated that her goal is to be a "Proverbs 31 woman," referring to the biblical passage which describes the qualities of a godly woman and the wide variety of tasks she undertakes.

At the moment, Rebecca has her hands full with a new baby daughter, 6-week-old Sarah Elizabeth. She calls Sarah her "faith baby" in answer to her prayers for a little girl.

Rebecca and her husband, John, who is vice-president of purchasing and sales at Arrowhead Mills, are also the parents of two sons. Joshua, age 7½, is a first grader at St. Anthony's School and David, 6, is in kindergarten at Northwest School. The couple enjoy doing things with their children.

They moved to Hereford three years ago from Denver, Colo., where John had been employed at an Arrowhead Mills distributing company. He had previously done oil field work.

A native of New York City, he is a graduate of Denver University, where he earned a degree in history.

Rebecca grew up in Collyer, Kan., and studied design, art and theatre at Fort Hays State Teachers College in Hays, Kan. She has since taken classes at several other colleges and free universities.

Her interest in the arts has led her into many different areas. She has studied mime, body alignment, body therapy, massage and creative dance. She is currently working on an exercise program designed for women after they have babies.

She enjoys writing poetry, especially Japanese Haiku, which she describes as "a brief moment or a thought expressed in a few words that make the feelings come alive."

"I've kept ledgers and diaries on my own thoughts since I was 12 years old. When I write something down I'm able to understand myself better," she explained.

Rebecca has also studied Oriental flower arranging, and she enjoys embroidery and primitive folk art. She learned Indian beadwork from an Indian woman in Denver and collects interesting beads. She has sketched stained glass designs for friends and plans to take a floor loom weaving class.

Since she was 6 years old, Rebecca has been sewing her own clothes. She began designing clothing while still in junior high. She is looking forward to sewing for her little girl.

She has held a variety of interesting and unique jobs, from professional costume designer for theatre productions, to operating a greenhouse, working in a herb shop, and instructing exercise classes.

She has also been employed in a music store and has given music lessons. She started taking piano when she was 4 years old and plays both piano and organ.

Her husband's hobby is raising unusual fish. Since moving to Hereford, he has chosen African cichlids because the water here is better adapted for this type of fish than those he raised in Denver.

He keeps four aquariums, hand picking the rocks and sculpturing the interior of the tanks to duplicate the natural habitat as closely as possible. He also enjoys reading about fish.

The Goodmans attend First Presbyterian Church, and Rebecca is a member of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Another of her interests is natural foods. She grows herbs and uses them for medicinal purposes as well as for cooking. She enjoys cooking and likes to invent new recipes, often using products from the company where her husband is employed, which cultivates a shared interest, as one of his tasks there is helping to develop new products.

She shares three recipes, all of which are a bit unusual. The Gazpacho is a chilled soup; the Bulgur Cum Tarragon is a protein complement which may be used as a meat substitute; and the Colorado Carob Candy is a protein candy.

GAZPACHO

4 c. cold tomato juice
1 small well-minced onion
2 c. freshly diced tomatoes
1 c. minced green pepper
1 tsp. honey
1 diced cucumber
2 scallions, chopped
1 clove crushed garlic
juice of ½ lemon and 1 lime
2 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar
1 tsp. tarragon
1 tsp. basil
dash of ground cumin
¼ c. freshly chopped parsley
dash of tobasco sauce
2 Tbsp. olive oil
Salt and black pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and chill at least two hours. Makes six servings.

BULGUR CUM TARRAGON

3-4 Tbsp. safflower oil
1 c. chopped onions
1 c. chopped celery
1 c. sliced carrots
1 c. sliced mushrooms
1 clove garlic, minced or crushed
1-¾ c. Arrowhead's bulgur soy grits
½ tsp. sea salt
2 tsp. dry tarragon
3 c. vegetable broth or water
Saute vegetables in oil until

onions are soft and volume of vegetables has decreased. Stir in bulgur soy grits, salt, and tarragon, and continue sauteing, adding more oil if necessary until mixture is fragrant with tarragon and bulgur soy is well-coated with oil and sizzling.

Add vegetable stock or water and bring mixture to boil. Cover and simmer at lower temperature about 20 minutes or until all water has been absorbed. May add more water if grains are not tender enough. Makes six portions.

COLORADO CAROB CANDY

½ c. Arrowhead's creamy peanut butter
½ c. honey
½ c. carob powder
½ c. powdered milk
½ c. sesame seeds
¼ tsp. vanilla
¼ c. dates
¼ c. raisins
Mix all ingredients together. Roll in grated nuts on waxed paper. Form into roll and refrigerate or freeze. Slice off ½-inch to 1-inch pieces.



REBECCA GOODMAN
...and baby daughter, Sarah Elizabeth

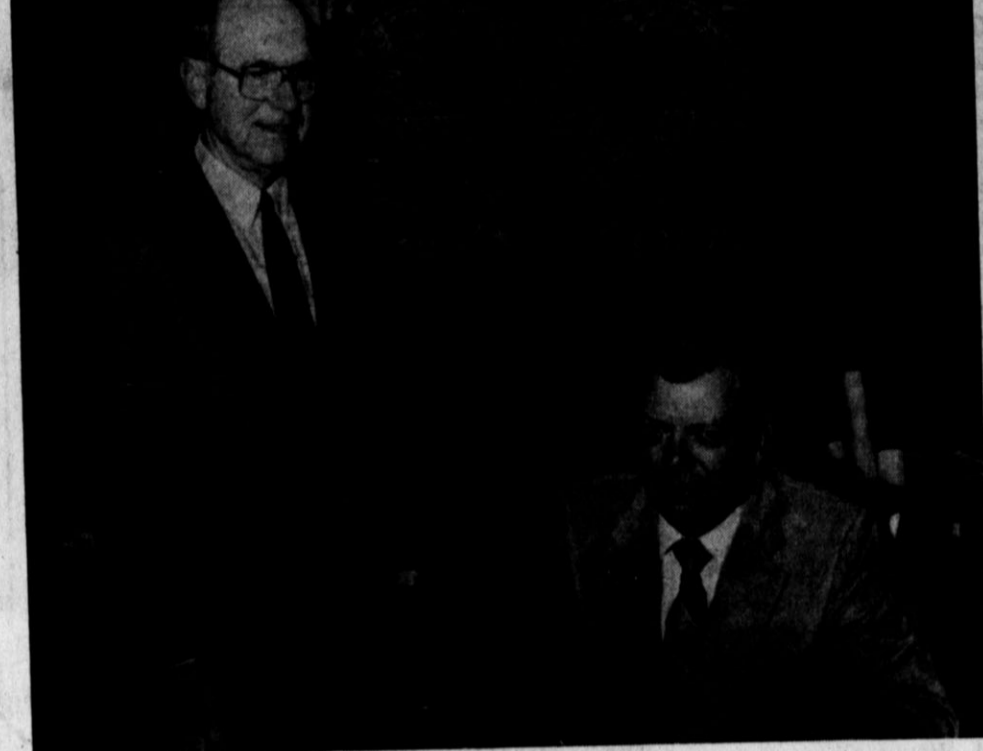
McLain discusses gardening

Marcella McLain presented a program on "Fruitful Gardening" to members of Veleda Study Club Monday evening at the E.B. Black House.

She discussed indoor and outdoor plant care, stressing the importance of light, water, temperature, soil and fertilizer.

To preserve cut flowers she suggested using a mixture of 1 quart water, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, and ½ teaspoon bleach.

Ms. McLain also gave a recipe for a spray to combat insects such as scale, spider mites, mealy bugs and white flies if used on a regular basis. Combine 1 gallon



Donating To A Cause

In conjunction with Hi-Plains Eye Bank Month, the Hereford Noon Lions Club has scheduled "White Cane Day" locally on Saturday. Members of the civic organization will be selling white canes, with proceeds being made to Hi-Plains

Eye Bank in Amarillo. Selling locations include TG&Y, the Post Office and Sugarland Mall. Mayor Wes Fisher is shown signing the proclamation as Ed Line, Lions Club president, observes.

Brush elected new president

New officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday evening when La Plata Study Club met in the home of Donna VanderZee. Betty Taylor, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names before voting was conducted.

Sunny Brush was elected president. Other officers will include Beverly Jayroe, vice-president; Patty Brown, recording secretary; Julie Helms, corresponding secretary; Peggy Fox, treasurer; Mozelle Neill, historian; Lavon Nieman, reporter; and Sarah Hazelrigg, parliamentarian.

Officers are to be installed at the club's meeting in May. Mrs. Hazelrigg conducted the business meeting, at which time letters were read from the steering committee of the Miss Hereford Pageant inviting club members to attend a benefit style show

April 12 at the Hereford Country Club, and from West Texas State University inviting members to the Distinguished Service Awards luncheon.

Also, a letter was received from Ken and Judy Hollingsworth, Wycliffe Bible Translators who correspond annually with La Plata, and a letter of resignation was read from Carolyn Johnson.

After the business session, the ladies were invited to Mrs. VanderZee's kitchen, where Chris Shaddle gave an informative demonstration on the use of a food processor. She demonstrated preparation of vegetables, fruit, peanut butter and French bread.

Mrs. VanderZee served cake, fruit salad, punch and coffee to Mary Bartlett, Clara Brown, Audine Dettmann, Dorothy Mercer, Betty Quillen, Avis White, Virginia Woodford, and Mmes. Brush, Fox, Hazelrigg, Jayroe, Neill, Nieman, and Taylor.

Democrat Franklin Pierce is the only man from the state of New Hampshire to be elected president of the United States.

The University of Maine's football team is called the Black Bears, but the team's colors are blue and white.

Military Muster

Airman 1st Class Daniel W. Cretsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cretsinger of Wildorado, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telephone switching equipment repair course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to test, maintain and repair telephone switching equipment to various telephone systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cretsinger is scheduled to serve with the 1962nd Communications Group at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

He is a 1978 graduate of Vega High School, Texas.

Early Olympics

The first Olympics were said to have consisted of a 200-yard foot race near the small city of Olympia. Only Greek citizens were permitted to enter. Winners received laurel, wild olive and palm wreaths, and were accorded special privileges. Under the Romans the games became professional carnivals and circuses. Emperor Theodosius banned them in A.D. 394.

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Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year. Like the plague, it will strike its victims. It is called - BASEBALL FEVER!!!

It originates from the major leagues, but overflows down through minor leagues, colleges, high schools, junior high schools, pee wee leagues and Japan.

Millions of adulating fans will attend more than 2,000 major league baseball games stretched throughout the United States. Baseball yearnings go far beyond the imagination.

When baseball addicts were deprived of their seasonal fix, due to the baseball strike of 1981, there were documented cases of hunger strike victims winding up in the hospital in a futile attempt to woo the players back to "work."

The diehard fans don't care if Goose Gossage owns a quarter of San Diego, or Willie Wilson's bad influence on the Royals - just let the pennant chases begin.

All eyes are aimed at World Champion Baltimore Orioles. But the Birds will have to win their own American League Eastern Division first.

All the races are up for grabs as teams get heated up in spring training. Opening day is just around the corner.

-SSs-

Meanwhile, Hereford High School already had its season opener Tuesday in Monterey. Plainsmen coach Bobby Moegle earned his 690th victory against only 167 career setbacks as he directed a 9-1 win over the Herd.

It almost seems the District 3-5A baseball chase is over before it really begins. Monterey is to baseball (as HHS coach Don Long said) what Odessa Permian is to football in the state of Texas.

Moegle, a former minor leaguer in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system, has won 80 percent of his games and 80 percent of his district's championships since coaching at Monterey 25 years ago. This year it appears to be no different as the Plainsmen have five all-district players scattered throughout the diamond.

Hereford will try to get on the winning track as it hosts the Lubbock Westerners Friday in the Herd's district home opener at 4 p.m.

While the Westerners should be an easier foe than Monterey, Hereford "will need to jump right on them," to win, according to coach Long.

Lubbock is looking for its first win of the district season, coming off a 4-2 setback to Caprock Tuesday.

The Whitefaces will be looking to improve on its hit production as they were kept off balanced by Plainsmen lefthander Kevin Short Tuesday.

Wednesday's Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Ken Dixon and Julian Gonzalez, pitchers, to Rochester of the International League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Ray Searage, Teddy Higuera and Scott Roberts, pitchers, Juan Castillo and Earnie Riles, infielders, Mike Feider and Eric Peyton, outfielders, and Dave Huppert, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK METS—Sent Jeff Bitiger, Wes Gardner and Rich Pickett, pitchers, Herman Winningham, Billy Beane, Terry Blocker and Len Dykstra, outfielders, and Kevin Mitchell, third baseman, to their minor league camp for reassignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Art Howe, infielder. Cut Kelly Paris, infielder. FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed John Pointer, linebacker, and Gary Hayes, defensive back. UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE DENVER GOLD—Traded Ren Reeves, quarterback, to the Chicago Blitz for Jon Kimmel, linebacker. Waived Jamie Giles, nose tackle. JACKSONVILLE BULLS—Cut Rich Hendley, punter. PHILADELPHIA STARS—Traded Jeff Grabielson, linebacker, to the Chicago Blitz for undisclosed 1985 and 1986 draft choices.

All seek championship

Sixteen teams alive in NCAA action

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

The four most recent national college basketball champions who made this year's NCAA tournament still are alive. And they're set to pair off in the regional semifinals.

Of the last six NCAA champions, Michigan State (1979) and North Carolina State (1983) did not qualify for this year's carnival. But Kentucky (1978), Louisville ('80), Indiana ('81) and North Carolina ('82) all are there. The top-ranked Tar Heels meet the unranked Hoosiers tonight in the East Regional at Atlanta, while No. 3 Kentucky hosts new archrival Louisville, ranked 18th, in the Midwest at Lexington.

The other NCAA tournament games tonight pit a pair of unranked teams, Syracuse and Virginia, in the East, and No. 7 Illinois against No. 14 Maryland in the Midwest.

On Friday, it will be No. 2 Georgetown against 10th-

ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and unranked Dayton vs. No. 13 Washington in the West at Los Angeles. Also, No. 4 DePaul takes on No. 19 Wake Forest and fifth-rated Houston plays No. 17 Memphis State in St. Louis.

The last time North Carolina and Indiana met was for the 1981 title, with the Hoosiers winning 63-50. The Tar Heels are favored this time based on their 28-2 record - including 14-0 in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference - experience and the presence of All-Americans Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins in the lineup. Indiana, 21-8, is a young team which starts three freshmen and finished third in the Big Ten.

"I think we're capable," Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith said in assessing his team, which has been ranked No. 1 for almost the entire season. "But when you get this far, everyone is good."

"The thing that worries me

The dates, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament:

EAST REGIONAL At Atlanta Thursday, March 22 Semifinals Syracuse, 23-8, vs. Virginia, 19-11 North Carolina, 22-2, vs. Indiana, 21-8 Final Saturday, March 24

MIDWEST REGIONAL At Lexington, Ky. Thursday, March 22 Semifinals Maryland, 24-7, vs. Illinois 25-4 Kentucky, 27-4, vs. Louisville, 24-10 Final Saturday, March 24

MIDWEST REGIONAL At St. Louis Friday, March 23 Semifinals Houston, 23-4, vs. Memphis State, 26-4 DePaul, 27-2, vs. Wake Forest, 22-8 Final Sunday, March 25

WEST REGIONAL At Los Angeles Friday, March 23 Semifinals Dayton, 20-10, vs. Washington 24-4 Georgetown, 30-3, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-5 Final Sunday, March 25

FINAL FOUR At Seattle Saturday, March 31 Midwest champion vs. West champion East champion vs. Midwest champion Monday, April 2 Championship game

is they're improved," Smith said of how Indiana has played down the stretch. "I'm confident his (Bobby Knight's) teams will always perform well."

The feeling was mutual, according to guard Steve Alford, one of Knight's freshmen.

"We know they're a great team," Alford said. "It's a great opportunity for us to play against them. If we play as well as we can, we feel we

can cause them an awful lot of problems."

Kentucky and Louisville did not meet for 24 years but now are playing for the third time in less than a year. Last year, in the Midwest Regional at Knoxville, Tenn., the Cardinals won 80-68 in overtime. At the beginning of this

season, in the same building where they'll play tonight, 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, the Wildcats romped 65-44.

"The mystique is out of it now," said Kentucky guard Jim Master. "It seems like every time we turn around, we're going to play them."

"It has to be treated as just a very important tournament game," said Coach Joe B. Hall of the 27-4 Wildcats,

champs of the Southeastern Conference. "We've just got to realize we're in a race that involves a lot."

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Cocaine user

Howe tooted in bullpen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Dave Stewart said he shielded Steve Howe when he was snorting cocaine in the bullpen and kept quiet about it because Howe was a friend and he didn't want to be a "snitch."

"I couldn't see where it (Howe's cocaine use) was a problem," Stewart told the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday. "It wasn't affecting his performance."

Stewart now pitches for the Texas Rangers while Howe is sitting-out a one-year suspension handed down by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Steve was cocky without it (cocaine) and just as cocky with it," Stewart said. "He was just as good with or without it. He always pitched well."

Stewart first talked publicly about Howe's drug problems in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"He'd be off in the (bullpen) John getting a toot and someone would ask me where he was and I'd say he was using the bathroom," Stewart told the Star-Telegram.

"Other times, when there wasn't anywhere he could go,

I'd stand in front of him and shield him while he did it."

Stewart said he learned of Howe's cocaine use during the 1982 season - before Howe entered a drug rehabilitation clinic for the first time.

He said he didn't tell anyone in the Dodgers' organization about it out of loyalty to Howe.

"I just did it," Stewart said, "because a friend asked me to do it."

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8B-4	9½D-15	11D-7
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Sports Briefs

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez will be tried Friday on drug trafficking charges in the Santiago Criminal Court and a verdict is likely the same day. Dominican law does not provide for a jury trial.

Perez was arrested in January with a half-gram of cocaine in his wallet. He has admitted possession of the drug, but claimed he didn't know what it was. He said it had been given to him by an unidentified woman in Atlanta for delivery to an unnamed third party. Perez faces two to five years imprisonment and up to \$2,000 in fines if convicted of trafficking.

TENNIS

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis outlasted Tomas Smid 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, to gain a

berth in the quarterfinals of the \$365,000 Cuore Cup tennis tournament.

In other matches, John Fitz-gerald crushed Guillermo Vilas 6-0, 6-3; Jakob Hlasek upset Johan Kriek 6-0, 6-2; Henri Leconte downed Shlomo Glickstein 7-5, 6-3; and Kevin Curren ousted Robert Van't Hof 6-1, 6-1.

DALLAS (AP) — Pam Shriver edged Wendy White 6-4, 6-3, in the first round of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas. Also advancing were Sandy Collins, Kathy Jordan and Helena Sukova.

COLLEGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Boston College basketball star Ernie Cobb, charged with being part of a gambling plot in the 1978-79 season, changed his earlier explanation for why he accepted \$1,000 from a member of the scheme.

Cobb said the money was for his helping "to cover the point spread," or win by more than the oddsmakers expected.



On To Lockney

The Hereford High School Rodeo Team members will compete in the Lockney Rodeo Saturday and Sunday in the second round of the Tri-State High School Rodeo

Association's season. Kevin Smith is shown on a bareback competition during last weekend's Hereford high school rodeo.

On PGA tour

Top golfers faltering

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With some of golf's leading lights experiencing difficulties coming into the USF&G Classic, the chances are increased that Gary Koch could face some of the same cast of challengers he met last week in the Bay Hill Classic.

"Gary's playing really very well right now," said Tom Watson. "This could be a good golf course for him. He could play well here."

And, Watson said, the men Koch beat in the Bay Hill — Australian Greg Norman, West German Bernhard Langer, PGA champion Hal

Sutton, veteran George Burns — very well could be contenders again.

"They're all good players. Obviously, they're all playing well right now. When you get players of that caliber, when they're playing well, they tend to keep it going for a while," Watson said.

Watson, twice a winner of this title, discounted his own chances in the tournament that began today on the 7,080-yard, par 72 Lakewood Country Club course.

"I'm playing better, hitting more good shots, but it's still not there," said Watson, a five-time British Open cham-

pion who won the first tournament of the 1984 season, then plunged into a slump. His ninth place finish last week was his best in two months.

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Expected soon

Chargers to be up for sell

HONOLULU (AP) — Another National Football League club, the San Diego Chargers, is expected to be put up for sale, the Colts apparently will stay in

Baltimore, and Mark Gastineau's "sack dance" is now against the rules.

The news Wednesday ranged from franchises to five-year penalties as the NFL owners held their third day of winter meetings.

A league source told The Associated Press that two announcements regarding franchises would be made today — Eugene Klein placing his Chargers on the auction block, and Robert Irsay saying he would not move his Colts.

Already during the week-long meetings, the sale of the Dallas Cowboys was approved by the owners, and the proposed sale of the Denver Broncos — pending the owners' approval — was announced.

Meanwhile, the club officials adopted a new playing rule that will make "prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by individual players or groups" during games an infraction that will draw a five-yard penalty.

That rule, one of several adopted, will penalize such displays as Gastineau's "sack dance" and the Washington Redskins' "Fun Bunch" end zone celebrations.

Miami Coach Don Shula, a member of the NFL's competition committee, said spiking the ball and other such "spontaneous acts" would not be penalized.

The rule falls under unsportsmanlike conduct, but will carry the five-yard penalty rather than the 15 handed out for flagrant taunting.

Only two clubs, the Redskins and the Colts voted against the rule.

Another proposal, to have an additional game official monitor instant replays on controversial calls and instantaneously correct them, was voted down.

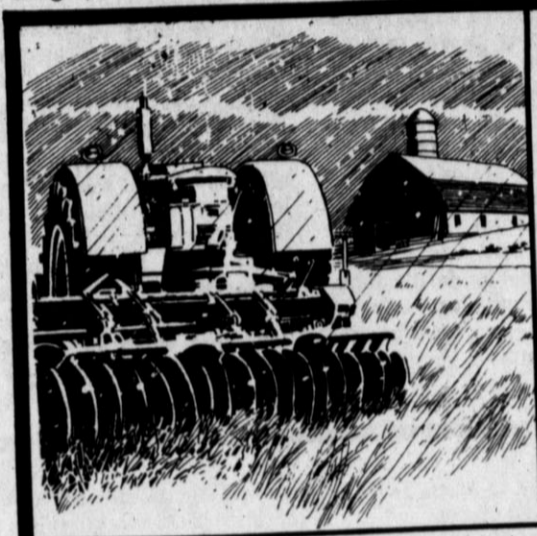
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Swisher residents voice waste opinions

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy says it selected a nine-square mile area near Tulia for further consideration as a nuclear waste dump because of the "geological and hydrological qualities" found there.

Citizens of Tulia are apparently not impressed. They point to the prime agricultural land it would destroy and say "nothing makes sense."

If the two public meetings at the Swisher County Memorial Building in Tulia on Wednesday are any indication, nobody is likely to change anybody else's mind.

DOE officials from Ohio made themselves available for the two sessions - one at noon with affected landowners and another beginning at 4 p.m. for the general public - after announcing at a press conference on Tuesday in Amarillo that potential sites in Deaf Smith and Sisher Counties had been narrowed to areas of nine square miles each.

Notification of the two-hour meetings came through the mail for the 17 landowners with property in the narrowed-down site, and most of them had arrived by a few minutes after noon to occupy a spot at the head table.

The meetings were conducted by Dr. Ted Taylor, a former economics professor at Texas Tech University who is now chief of the socioeconomic, environmental and institutional relations bureau of DOE's salt repository project office in Columbus.

The timing of the meeting was one of the first complaints voiced by landowners once they were given a chance to speak.

"This is an after-dinner meeting, and we appreciate the sack lunch you provided," quipped Wiley Bird. A longtime farmer and businessman in Swisher County, Bird has a multi-million dollar farm implement business located on the southern edge of the site and is an active member of

STAND (Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping.) "Yes, I enjoyed it myself," responded Taylor with a laugh. (There was no meal provided.)

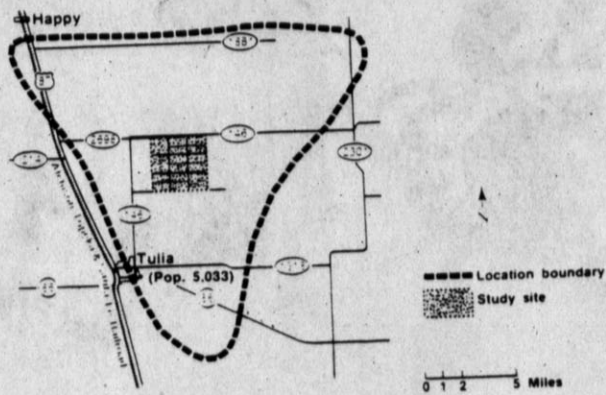
Bird also complained about getting his letter in Tuesday's mail when local government officials were notified by private letter at noon on Monday.

"We can't even ask you a sensible question after having only gotten the letters yesterday," Bird claimed.

Taylor explained the Nuclear Waste Policy Act (NWPA) says local and state governments are entitled to such notification.

"We apologize for the short notice, but we decided it would be better to have the meeting very soon after you were notified," Taylor told the landowners. He said DOE officials felt that would allow less time for rumors to be floating around.

One such rumor, which some residents seem to have already accepted as fact, is that Deaf Smith and Tulia Counties have now become



even more serious contenders for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

"This does not otherwise change the status of the Texas sites in the selection process," DOE's Linda McClain announced during Tuesday's press conference. "The narrowing simply makes the sites more comparable in size to the ones under consideration in Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada and Utah," she explained.

Bird, voicing the first of many personal attacks made against Taylor during Wednesday's meetings, said, "I'm sorry Linda is not here; we have to look at your ugly mug." Taylor accepted that comment with a straight face, as he did most of the critical remarks that seemed to grow more pointed as the afternoon wore on.

"Linda said yesterday, this may affect the landowners," Bird brought up. "May I tell you how it has affected us in the last 30 hours?"

"I talked to the leading real estate man in Tulia this morning, and he said we can forget about any outside investments. Nobody from out of town is looking at property in Swisher County."

Taylor answered, "I don't think anyone can know if the value of the land will go up, down or remain the same."

Citing further fruits of his early-morning research, Bird said, "The local tax appraiser told me you picked the nine most expensive sections in Swisher County. You couldn't have done a better job."

"The primary factors that we have to use are the long-term safety factors," Taylor insisted. "The value of the surface is much less important than the safety of the facility."

Taylor several times ex-

hibited two thick volumes, one for each county, detailing how the sites were arrived at. "Five copies of each will be placed in your local library, and they were sent Monday to the state for review."

"With my slow mentality, it would take me about a month to digest it," admitted Bird. Landowners were told they would receive their own copies "in two to three weeks."

Tommy Womack, a 45-year-old farmer who has 320 acres within the site and more nearby, said, "This land is our love, our second wife. We love it and take care of it. It's our living, and that's why we're here today."

"That land was given to me by my wife's parents in good faith. I don't want to let my son inherit the Tulia dump-site."

The room was filled for the later session, which lasted 30 minutes longer than scheduled. Citizens again blasted Taylor for the time schedule.

"You know that we're farmers and we have to leave our tractors and our jobs to come to this," said Glenna Crooks. Chairman of STAND the first two years it was organized, she announced, "Nothing makes sense. It looks like it's all purely political."

"We cannot understand why you have picked this area. We feel the department has made a total mistake. And you cannot change your minds."

Also making comments were Delbert Devin, current chairman of STAND, and Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque. Hancock, who serves as a consultant to STAND and POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories), has devoted the past seven years

to his fight against what he feels is dishonesty and ineptness among the ranks of DOE officials.

"I am hostile about the way they have handled the program," he said. "Congress has determined that the efforts of DOE in the past 30 years have been a failure."

Hancock was also willing to go on record as saying he thinks the site selection was malicious, a move aimed at Bird as one of the loudest protesters in the community.

"I think we laid to rest at least the idea that DOE will be buying anybody's land right now," Taylor responded when asked about the success of the meetings. "That was one of our main reasons for coming."

Landowners were told that only if and when Tulia is narrowed down to the last three sites under consideration would the DOE need to acquire any land, and even then it would only be about 75 acres within the nine-square-mile area.

He mentioned the next scheduled meeting, April 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Canyon. "I hope people will have time to sort through the information by then, and will understand more."

The reports are now being reviewed by the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office in Austin, which has the right to reject the new sites. Word of their acceptance or rejection should come around May 1.

Ken Cross, an assistant attorney general in the state environmental protection division, attended the public session and saved his comments for last. He said Attorney General Jim Mattox feels the announcement was premature, because final guidelines for site selection have not been approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"When the NRC concurs with our guidelines, we will go back and re-screen everything affected by changes in the guidelines. But we didn't feel we could wait to complete the study," said Taylor.

The April 3 meeting, which invites citizen participation, is to discuss arrangements for the next public information exchange in the Panhandle to be held later that month.

The actual selection of the final three sites, to be further explored in the search for one, probably will not come before March of 1985, Taylor said. The president will make that choice. However, Taylor told landowners they could know by next fall if the Tulia site is more likely to be chosen than the one north of Hereford.

PROPERTY

tions. He and others claimed land values have already plummeted due to publicity concerning the possibility of a repository.

Prices offered would be based on "current values in regional context" during negotiations, McClain said. Her response drew laughs and dejected murmurs.

"And who's going to appraise the land, the Army Corps of Engineers?" Richardson asked.

McClain replied she did not know but would "look into" the matter.

In other discussion, McClain said she thought the nine-square-mile area could not be relocated within the county should the recommended site prove unacceptable. When asked if that was a promise, she stated, "I can't do that."

All the repository's operations would be contained within the nine-square-mile area, she later said. That would include water rights. The DOE would have no control over the bordering properties.

Donald Keller, manager of institutional relations at Battelle Memorial Institute's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, said the dump would run for 25 years and have a 70,000-ton capacity (see other meeting's story). Battelle has

been hired to assist DOE in its selection process.

Dr. Tim Revell contended the DOE was operating its selection process under inadequate criteria. McClain agreed her department would consider the claim, though neither she nor those with her at the front table agreed with what the local physician was saying.

Joe Cox asked what would happen to the material excavated to construct a repository. There are several options for the leftover salt and other sediments not able to be fitted back in the holes, McClain said. They could either be dumped in some old mine, spread over an ocean, left covered on the site or a combination of those possibilities.

One lady inquired whether McClain and other DOE officials were aware of several area earthquakes which occurred earlier in the century, some during the 1920s. "There have been several wells destroyed in these earthquakes," she said.

A seismic-monitoring network has been established to observe the possibility of tremors, McClain said. "We can't site where the ground is shaking all over. We couldn't get a license for that."

Neither a license for the

eventual dump site nor exploration of the three finalists will be done, the DOE representative assured the crowd, unless all the project's guidelines are met. Those guidelines are awaiting approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has said it will release its decision in April.

Many present at the gathering complained of his short notice, which was little more than 24 hours. "I felt we needed to be down here right away to get all the immediate questions answered," McClain responded. "It wasn't total disregard; it was empathy for those involved."

Asked if she would be opposed to living next to a nuclear waste repository, McClain said without hesitation, "It wouldn't bother me a bit."

Ralph Diller complained citizens "had to dig" for information concerning the DOE's selection process and its progress. After McClain countered, "I think everything we do makes the press," Diller said, "I don't think so."

During a meeting with the general public a few hours later, McClain described the session with landowners by saying, "I think it would be fair to say they weren't really thrilled with us."

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Roses For The Lady

John Stagner, left, and Steve Nieman, members of the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club, persuade Bettye Owen to purchase rose bushes to help beautify the community. The

Kiwanis will be selling rose bushes door-to-door on Saturday and Sunday, with proceeds to be used for community projects.

Noon Kiwanis Club to conduct rose bush sale

The Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club plans to conduct a Tyler rose bush sale Saturday and Sunday.

The bushes will be sold on a door-to-door basis at a cost of \$6 each, or \$5 each if 10 or more are purchased. All proceeds will be used to benefit community organizations

and projects. All rose bushes are No. 1 Grade (best quality) with 12 different varieties available. Anyone not contacted but interested in purchasing rose bushes may call 364-8030 Saturday or Sunday afternoon and a Kiwanian will make a home delivery.

Fund set up at local bank

A medical fund for Brian Gonzales, infant son of local residents Albert and Ruth Gonzales, has been set up at Hereford State Bank. The child is presently in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Brian's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Severo Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alonzo, all of Hereford.

The UCLA Bruins were the NCAA Division I basketball champions in 10 of the 12 seasons from 1964 to 1975.

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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Weight on the heart

DEAR DR. LAMB — Much has been written about the benefits of weight lifting. However, what are the possible bad effects? From what I understand weight lifting is an anaerobic exercise and puts a strain on heart muscles by unevenly pumping blood to the heart. After I do a heavy set of lifting, I can feel my heart pumping rapidly. By the time I'm ready for the next set, one or two minutes later, my heart rate has increased considerably. Is this constant shift in heart rate safe?

I've been riding an exercise bike for about 25 minutes every three days. Is that enough to adequately strengthen the heart or should I incorporate other aerobic exercises into my training?

DEAR READER — There are different ways to do weight lifting. How you do it makes a big difference. Some people increase blood pressure by weight lifting because they never learn to breathe properly.

Many of the bad things that have been said about weight training are based on erroneous ideas and sometimes just plain prejudice. The body builder who lifts one large weight once or twice and then rests for a long time, then does it again later, never really works his heart at a constant level and can't expect much benefit as far as the heart is concerned. But continually exercising one group of muscles requires a lot of oxygen. This method trains the heart and lungs.

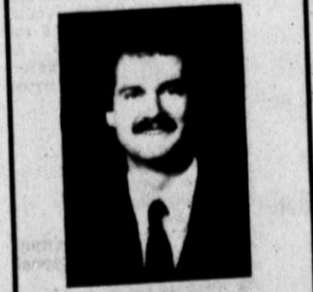
The change in your heart rate you described is healthy and indicates your heart is being worked on in a healthy manner.

To clarify current thinking on the best methods to develop strength, muscle size and muscle fibers, I'm sending you the Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a condition known as angioneurotic edema. It causes inflammation and swelling of my face. Is there any surgical procedure that can stop it? What type of specialist should I consult?

DEAR READER — Today we call it angioedema, because it has nothing to do with being neurotic. These are large hives deep within the tissues usually caused by allergic reactions. There is no surgical procedure indicated. In the true case of angioedema, transitory swelling occurs after exposure to the allergic substance. Sometimes this is after eating something that causes an allergic reaction.

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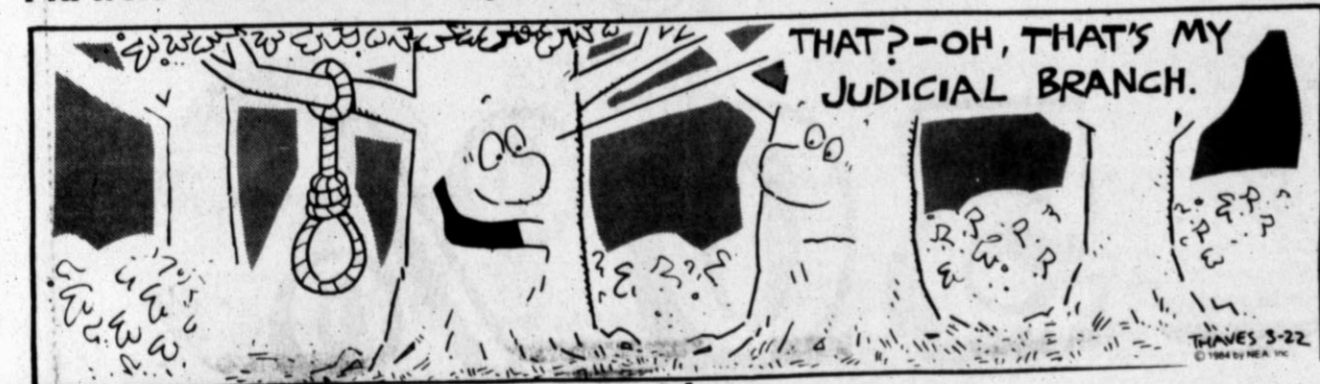
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



ABC takes first place

'Dynasty' triumphs over 'Dallas'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Powered by the wealthy Carington clan, ABC took first place in the Nielsen ratings as 'Dynasty' defeated CBS's 'Dallas' for only the second time this season.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Television schedules for Thursday and Friday, listing various programs and their times.

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PUBLIC

ed, would be built to accept waste for around 26 years. Then it would shut down, with the land immediately around it ineligible to be further developed for "practically forever."

Approximately 18 tons of nuclear waste would be transported to the dump - six days a week - for 26 years before the 70,000-ton capacity would be met. Randall Marshall figured that was the equivalent to one truckload every hour and 10 minutes.

Keller had said the waste would probably be brought to the repository by three railcars and three trucks per day. The former would contain approximately three tons apiece while trucks would each be totting one ton.

The DOE "has no plans" to use nuclear waste at the detailed site characteriza-

tions of the three finalists, McClain said. Authorization from the NRC must precede such use, she claimed.

Some people expressed fears the DOE would, after determining its first dump in Deaf Smith is a success, would expand it or build another one nearby.

"I think the intent of Congress is that you don't have more than one in this area," McClain offered. Dan Smith, an aide of Texas Gov. Mark White and assistant manager of the state's nuclear waste programs office, brought out the first repository could be expanded after a second one is built.

McClain added the second site would be in a region supposedly quite far from the first dump, as outlined in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

One man said he would like

to know what say citizens have in the selection process. He also asked, "Why would the DOE choose to go through the best supply of water and chance contamination?"

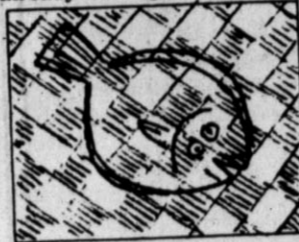
McClain said people could use their influence through their elected officials. The governor of the state chosen for the first dump may veto the proposal. A majority vote by both houses of Congress is required to override that veto.

Concerning the water, McClain said the Ogallala Aquifer is as important a concern to DOE officials as it is to citizens. "For Texas," she commented, "that's a minus here."

It was soon asked why the desert sites - one in southern Nevada and two in southeast Utah - would not be obvious choices for the repository.

The lack of water would indeed be viewed as advantages for those sites, McClain responded.

She also said it is unlikely both the Deaf Smith and Swisher County candidate sites will be recommended to be among the three finalists. Chip Formby said he understood the Nevada and Washington locations had already been guaranteed as



A plaice, a large European flounder, camouflages itself so well, it can lie on a checkerboard and reproduce on its upper surface the same pattern of squares.

finalists, but McClain maintained they must go through the same process and the seven "salt" sites.

The location being considered near Hanover, Wash., has a "basalt" base while the one in Nevada is a "tuff" site.

More than one person queried why so many of the possibilities were salt-based. Many members of the audience - which numbered around 60 - said it was done due to cheaper cost.

McClain countered technology is more advanced for mining in salt rather than harder rock, which exists bountifully east of the Mississippi River and is being heavily considered as a base for a second repository. At Smith's request, however, McClain admitted salt mining is considerably less expensive than other forms.

As during the earlier meeting with landowners, the method of informing affected landowners about the site-reduction recommendation was criticized. One woman said she felt it would have been better to hand-deliver the messages rather than mail them. Another thought the notices should have been sent registered mail.

Problems with time, personnel and finding people at home would have complicated both methods, McClain explained. Inaccurate landowner records may have caused some mistakes in deliveries, she said after one

man asked, "Is it true you sent a letter to someone who's been dead for five to 10 years?"

Following the meeting, McClain said it had been "less stressful" than the session with landowners. "I think overall I felt good about the discussions we had," she commented. "Given the short notice I felt the turnout of both meetings was just ex-

cellent." Tonya Kleuskens, chairman of locally-concerned People Opposing Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), said, "I was disappointed in their (the DOE representatives) preparedness." Not bringing maps or knowing exact boundary lines for the nine-square-mile area "showed a lack of consideration."

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, April 4th and 5th 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

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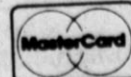
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99 FASHION EARRINGS	28*-2.98
15 CHILDRENS JEWEL CASES	98*
49 BOXED PENDANTS	1.98
59 BOXED EARRING SETS	2.48
45 INITIAL PENDANTS	2.98
49 INTERCHANGABLE EARRINGS	2.98
12 WATCHES	14.98
14 ALARM CLOCKS	26.98

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

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



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

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	Min.
TIMES, RATES	2.00
1 day per word: 10	3.40
2 days per word: 17	4.80
3 days per word: 24	6.20
4 days per word: 31	7.60
5th day	FREE
10 days per word: 59	11.00
monthly per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
 CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE
 Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834. 1-128-tfc

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, accordion, TV and many more items. 146 N. Main. 1-182-20p

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 364-8030 home 1-212-tfc

HAVE BLUE TAG CERTIFIED NORGOLD SEED POTATOES. Approx 10 loads. Contact Virgil or Susie in Sales Department at Market Pre-Pak in Oklahoma City. Call 1-800-654-4872 or Joe Blanco in Alamosa, Colorado 303-589-9112 or 303-589-4646 evenings. 1-182-5c

HERBALIFE It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works! Lose weight now - Ask me how! Call Nadine Chance 276-5338 1-160-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

90 TON FERTILIZER TANK, 2 compartments. \$10,000. Coonie Coyle. 505-393-0186 Hobbs, N.M. 2-179-10p

Sears Recliner, also General Electric dish washer (Pot Scrubber 2). Call 364-2644 after 5:30. 1-184-5c

FOR SALE: Ruger Mini-14 223 cal. 2-30 rd. clips, \$250. Call 364-6362. 1-185-5p

Couch, love seat, chair and ottoman. Mostly earth tones. Good condition. 364-4117. 1-185-tfc

SEVERAL used color TV's for sale. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-185-22c

Will give to good home, medium size female dog. Has had all shots. Would make good outside dog. Call 364-1947. 1-185-3p

Black Peavy T-60 electric guitar and CR 110T crate amplifier. Mint condition. All accessories included. Call 364-3452. 1-186-5p

ONE ONLY. 14x24 office building-used-needs some repair-save. Call 364-7713. 1-186-tfc

Prom dress, size 5. White with pink and pale green trim. Has hoop. Worn twice. \$50. Call 364-6194. 1-187-5c

CHINON Movie Camera Projector and Screen. Still in box. Call 364-7625 or 364-5738. 1-187-5c

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

!!NOW AVAILABLE!! Work clothes rental for the individual working man. +Small deposit. +Less than \$10 per wk rent. You wear 'em We do the rest! Hereford Uniform & Linen Supply 904 Lee Street 364-0160 1-187-20c

The "Class of 1974" is searching for the addresses of classmates listed below. If you have this information, please forward in care of Donna (Walterscheid) Tidmore, 319 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Sherry Blasingame Shirley Blasingame Joyce Lynn Brady Rufus Brazier, Jr. Roy Castillo Ricardo Herrera Cavazos Ramon Martinez Chavez, Jr. Raul Cladio Genora Beth Cox Fay Dickson Charlette Ann Fishar Pat Foreman Paula Gamez Steven Garcia Rebecca Garza Sylvia Gonzales Olga Granados Charles Richard Harmon Eugene Paul Haschke Tracy Hopson Jerry Ray House James Kilgore Marcos Marquez Angelina Martinez Simon Mendoza Vicki Lynn Mills William Leffridge Moore Deborah Faye Nelson Rebecca Galvez Ortiz Josephine Perez Anita Flores Pison Brent Wayne Schmidt Janie Shelby Jimmy Wesley Stotts Ramona Ann Swindell Robert Campos Tijerina Gabino Torres Janie Torres Chaima Lee Walker Robert Earl Whitten Sheri Layne Young

Garage Sale Name brand boys clothes, coats, etc. Sizes 2-8. Adults and miscellaneous low prices..Call 364-1693 day or night. 1A-184-5p

Garage Sale 201 Avenue K. Friday and Saturday. Canning jars, vacuum cleaner, glassware, baby things, book shelves, miscellaneous. 1A-189-2p

Garage Sale 128 Country Club Drive Friday, Saturday & Sunday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. One 2 wheel trailer, cross bed tool box and lots of goodies. 1A-187-3p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum cost of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. Please pay in advance. 1A-164-tfc

King size bed \$200. Contemporary style sofa \$250. Both in very good condition. Portable sewing machine \$50. 364-1126 after 4 p.m. 1-186-2p

FOR SALE 1977 Ford LTD. 1955 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup w-winch runs. Small camping trailer. Tote goat. 65 chickens. 15 ducks. Feed grinder. Furniture-all kinds. 10 acres, some improvements, low monthly payments, some equity negotiable. Come by 239 Star 1-186-5p

SATELLITE TV SYSTEM Remote control. Deluxe unit. Over 70 channels of entertainment. Reduced for quick sale. **BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE** West Hwy. 60. Phone 364-3552 1-145-tfc

Will do alterations, mending and button holes. Experienced. Call Dorothy, 364-6493. 1-166-22p

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Blond AKC registered. 6 weeks old. Males and females. 364-8619. 1-180-5c

Bicycles, hoes, rakes and shovels. Lots of miscellaneous. I ALSO REPAIR BICYCLES. 320 Avenue C. 1-181-44p

Garage Sales Name brand boys clothes, coats, etc. Sizes 2-8. Adults and miscellaneous low prices..Call 364-1693 day or night. 1A-184-5p

YARD SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 301 Lake Street. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-186-3p

GARAGE SALE: 117 Liveoak. Friday and Saturday from 8:30 until 5:00 p.m. Large selection of new and used clothing, bar stools, tables, lamps, luggage, light fixtures, golf clubs and shoes. Barbeque grill, wall decorations and many many more miscellaneous items. 1A-186-3c

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Farm Equipment For Sale: M.F. Ind. tractor with bucket, blade, disc, mower, 3 point hookup. Call Bill Devers, 364-1244 or 364-4053. 2-169-tfc



KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright
 1,500 ft. 12" channel iron \$2.25 delivered. 75 sheets 4'x22" used greenhouse fiberglass at \$12.50. 4 Longhorn bulls two years old. 3 Ford 300 engines still on wells. Don Fortenberry Bootleg 295-6373 2-184-1p

1982 Case Tractor, 2590. Has 800 hours. 265-3530. 2-184-10c

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

Cars for Sale **MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1973 Chevy Impala. Good condition. V8, air conditioning, good tires. \$1400. Call 364-2962; 364-1607. 3-167-tfc

MUST SELL - EXTRA CLEAN 1980 Honda Goldwing, 1100 CC, AM-FM CB radio. Vetter fairing, saddle bags and trunk. 7,800 miles. \$3000. Call 364-5774 or see at 405 Avenue G. 3-183-7p

1977 Chevy Suburban with 4 wheel drive asking \$4,000. 1980 3/4 ton chevy pickup loaded \$5,900.00 Call 364-4059. 3-183-5p

'81 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. 4 speed, PS, PB, very low miles. 357-2579 after 6 p.m. 3-186-5p

1964 Valiant, fair condition. \$300. Phone 364-5421; 289-5824. 3-187-2p

Make the Connection Texas Department of Public Safety

LOOK! Clearance Prices on all new 1983 Chevy pickups at **Stevens Chev-Olds** Hereford, Tx. 364-2160 "The Best Little Car House in Texas" 4-134-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385. 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-134-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner fireplace. See to appreciate. Call 364-0272. 4-173-22c

1.346 ACRES...\$65.00 down and \$65.00 per month. 364-8823. 4-182-20p

Approximately 4 acres one mile from Hereford on highway. Excellent home sight, with good financing. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-184-tfc

WANT TO BUY small brick homes with FHA or VA loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-186-tfc

ULTIMATE IN LUXURY You can own what may be the finest home in Deaf Smith County - Nestled on 6 acres - 5 bedrooms - basement - maid's quarters - two story den - guest house - beautiful landscaping - 1 1/2 miles from town - total price less than \$300,000 - some owner financing available - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

FOR SALE: 400 KX Kawasaki; 1977 Jeep CJ7 with V8, AM-FM, winch. Call 364-2777. 3-187-tfc

FOR SALE: One owner - 1971 four door Monaco Dodge. Considered premium. No oil user. Perfect performance. Good rubber - 2 new. Like new upholstery on seats. Never abusively driven. Only 7000 miles per year. Good gas mileage. 364-5480. 3-187-5c

CLASSIFIED 364-2030

1984 185 CC Suzuki 4. 18 HP garden tractor with mower, tiller and other miscellaneous attachments. 364-8185. 3-187-2c

FOR SALE 1975 DATSUN B-210-GOOD CONDITION NEW AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE GOOD TIRES. AFTER 5:00 364-4174. 3-187-3p

'81 Ford Escort Wagon. Low mileage. 364-0857. 3-179-tfc

Real Estate for Sale 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-149-tfc

REDUCED TO \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage. Cement storm cellar. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-164-tfc

2 bedroom home, full of furniture. Owner financed 364-5621 or 364-0944. S-Th-4-159-tfc

Elks Swimming Pool in Denton Park. \$25,000 firm. Call Skeet Word. Bus. 364-6541; home 364-3807; after 5 p.m. Call 364-4771. 4-159-tfc

House for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms in Northwest Hereford. 2700 sqft with large storage in back. For more information call 364-7621 or 276-5883 after 6:30 p.m. 4-168-22c

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large den. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-169-tfc

MOBILE HOMES Easy assumption of 1981 Melody 14x70 Mobile Home. Three bedroom, 2 baths, low monthly payment of \$221.51. Low down payment. Contact Green Tree Acceptance, 806-794-6809, Noe' Gonzales. 4A-179-10p

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MOBILE HOMES Easy assumption of 1981 Melody 14x70 Mobile Home. Three bedroom, 2 baths, low monthly payment of \$221.51. Low down payment. Contact Green Tree Acceptance, 806-794-6809, Noe' Gonzales. 4A-179-10p

Available for Senior Citizens 62 and over. One and two bedroom units. Your rent will be only 30 percent of adjusted monthly income. You will be given a utility allowance. You will be given assistance in moving, (locally only). Free counselling service and assistance in qualifying for a program. Mid-Tule Village, 7th & Dallas, Tula, Texas. Phone 995-2442. E.O.H. 5-169-20c

1978 14x80 three bedroom mobile home with siding, shingled roof, new carpet throughout. Excellent condition. A SUPER BUY. Financing can be arranged. 505-482-9492, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ask for "R.B." 4A-185-5c

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. '64-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Business Opportunities LADIES, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$150-\$300 weekly. Pat Hammons, P.O. Box 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-0480. 7-179-10c

Help Wanted PARTS MANAGER. Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Hereford, Texas 364-2160. 8-186-4c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

Part time employment for elderly couple. Living quarters furnished. Countryside Mobile Home Park, call 364-0064. 8-168-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

One bedroom house with garage. Good location. 364-2777. 5-159-tfc

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064. 5-168-tfc

Very nice one bedroom. Lots of trees, good location. 109A Union. \$200 monthly; \$150 deposit. 364-1234 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-182-tfc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-182-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 205 Jowell, inquire Apt. B, Phone 364-6846. 5-185-tfc

To small family or couple,

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

NEED - brake and front end mechanic. \$5.00 per hour plus percent. Apply 600 West First. 8-185-5c

SERVICE MANAGER. Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Hereford, Texas 364-2160. 8-186-4c

AVON. NOT PART-TIME. ANYTIME. Avon has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50 percent on everything you sell...plus additional bonus opportunities. Receive professional sales training...and more. Call Avon today: 364-0899; 364-4914. Th-S 8-132-2c

Efficiency Industries is now looking for qualified men in the Hereford area. Experience not necessary. Write Larry White, Box 96, Dumas Texas. 79029. 8-183-10p

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED BABY SITTER has opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole. 364-6664. 9-163-1fc

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-1fc

Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-1fc

HAND WORK FOR HIRE. Needlepoint, cross stitch, crewel etc. For more information call 364-0480. 11-160-1fc

WANTED: Yards to mow and clean. Also will clean up alleys. Call 364-2458. 11-169-22p

INCOME TAX SERVICE Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-180-22c

BOOTS DAVIS WELL SERVICE. Domestic pumps and drilling. Service on all sizes of irrigation, sub, and turbin pumps 258-7774. 11-180-1fc

INDUSTRIAL WELDING SERVICE Portable Welding Mobile Number 364-4741 No. 57 Night Number 364-0455 James Stevick - Owner 112 Ave. J.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES) The WALCOTT Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on APRIL 7, 1984, for the pur-

ENJOY gardening plus save money on produce! For all your rototilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355. 11-172-1fc

B.L. JONES GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Commercial, residential and industrial construction. Concrete construction of all types. Free estimates, 364-6617. 11-172-1fc

CHIMNEY CLEANING plus GRAVE MARKERS at a reasonable price. Call Perry Ray, 364-1065; 364-9671. 11-172-1fc

REYNA TREE SERVICE. Yard work, power rake, roofing, tear down buildings. Free estimates. 1-938-2623, Hart, Texas. 11-178-22p

Will do painting, exterior, interior, DryWall. Residential or Commercial. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Larry or Julio Pesina 364-4898 11-181-20p

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING Asphalt, gravel, driveways, parking lots. Doug Caperton, 364-4244. 11-186-22p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Honest, reliable service on mowers, rototillers, water pumps, etc. Call Don 364-8248. 11-186-22p

WANTED: Yard work, rototilling. Will furnish tiller. Reasonable rates. Phone 364-0029. 11-186-5p

ALL TYPES CARPENTER WORK. Repair, remodel. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-187-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-1fc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-1fc

B&C TREE SERVICE. Tree and yard spraying. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 267-2192; 267-2251; 267-2220. Lannie Cook; Bruce Tolbert, Vega, Texas. 11-174-22c

Livestock

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-1fc

FOR SALE: Holstein steers weighing 300-400 lbs. Brangus Bulls ready for service. Call 364-5442. 12-162-1fc

FOR SALE: Top quality grass hay and straw. Meadow Ranch, Center, Colorado. Phone 303-754-2479. 12-186-10c

Baby calves for sale. Reasonable prices. Phone 364-5421 or 289-5824. 12-187-2p

pose of electing trustee(s) for a full three year term.

(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia APRIL 7 de 1984 con el proposito de elegir el numero de regentes indicado a un termino completo.

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on 19TH MARCH, 1984, and continue through 3rd APRIL 1984, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA el persona comencera el 3RD de APRIL de 1984 y continuara hasta el 19th de MARCH de 1984 desde las 7:30 a.m. hasta las 3:30 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales).

Absentee voting in person will be conducted at WALCOTT ISD Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to WALCOTT ISD, ROUTE 4, HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045. (Votando por ausencia personal va ser conducido acerca de WALCOTT ISD, ROUTE 4, HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045.

Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al WALCOTT ISD, ROUTE 4, HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045.

THE POLLING PLACE(S) designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abirán desde las 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.

Pct. No. (Num de precincto) Pct. 3 Location (Colocacion) WALCOTT ISD 187-1c

Ann Landers Fight for tougher laws



DEAR READERS: Do you feel it is useless to fight for a cause—that the system is rigged, you can't win, so why bother?

I have before me some heartening evidence that you CAN win, and if you yell hard enough and long enough, you are bound to wake up somebody.

Here is a column that appeared 10 years ago. Please pay attention to the answer, after which I will give you an update.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your "Recipe for Tragedy" and it is very sad. However, I'd like to see my version in print. It has a more realistic ending. Here it is:

- (1) Take one reckless, inconsiderate, damned fool.
- (2) Mix with a bottle of booze (any brand).
- (3) Add one high-powered

car. (4) Soak fool in alcohol. Place fool in car and let him drive until the speedometer hits 80 m.p.h.

(5) After the crash remove the innocent victim from the mass of twisted steel. Place in satin-lined casket and garnish with flowers.

(6) Slap the wrist of the drunken idiot who caused the accident and came out without a scratch and say, "Naughty, naughty...mustn't do that," and then watch him get off with a \$100 fine and 10 days in jail—which he doesn't serve because the judge puts him on probation.

(7) Repeat daily.

This happened twice in two days in our county (population 68,000) and it makes me sick to think about it. Thanks for letting me sound off.—Upstate, N.Y.

DEAR UPSTATE: Where are the indignant citizens of your community? Why don't they let their legislators know if they don't pass some decent laws and elect judges who will make them stick-out they go!

If enough people get off their duffs, they can move mountains, Mister. Candy Lightner's MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) was the first grassroots organization to get serious. Then President Reagan appointed a Commission on Drunk Driving. Its efforts proved to be highly effective.

For yeras I have been pushing for tougher laws without exceptions, particularly in those cases involving a serious injury or a death. I was happy to note recently that a federal judge in Ohio was ordered to serve time in jail and pay a \$300

fine. An Illinois man, two weeks later, was given a 10-year prison term for killing four people while driving under the influence of alcohol.

Too many people with clout get off with light sentences—or not at all. I favor time in the slammer, a stiff fine and community work program. Also, drunk drivers should be forced to go along on ambulance calls and work in emergency rooms, washing blood off twisted bodies. It would give them a better understanding of what happens when drunks drive.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

In the 1972 presidential elections, George McGovern beat Richard Nixon in Massachusetts by more than 200,000 votes.

YOU AUTO KNOW Don Henslee

Q. I'm stumped. I just bought a new battery to replace my old one which could no longer hold a charge. But, the new one won't hold a charge either. What now?

A. Start simply. Is your battery equal to your accessories load? Next check out your generator or alternator for defects and, while you're about it have a look at your voltage regulator for the correct setting and for defects. Check your battery terminals for corrosion. Be sure corrosion hasn't crept up under the insulation on your battery cables. If your car is difficult to start, you may be wearing down the battery while starting. And last, but not most common: Check your fanbelt; it simply might not be tight enough.

D & R Auto Parts 310 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Beef Cook-off plans discussed

Members of the Hereford CowBelles met on National Agriculture Day Tuesday in the home of Mary Herring with Violent Reinauer giving the invocation.

The meeting was called to order by Charmayne Klett, president, and minutes were read by Dee Anne Trotter.

Frances Berry presented the treasurer's report.

A report on the successful beef casserole sale held recently was given and Joan Coupe presented a report on the sale of beef certificates. Hereford CowBelles have been selling the beef certificates since July, 1974, and to date, \$74,249.50 worth of certificates have been sold. In 1983, consumers purchased beef certificates totaling \$9,075.

A report on the Texas CowBelle Beef Cook-Off, scheduled April 27-28 at Texas Tech University, was given. From the recipes submitted, the National Livestock and Meat Board will choose five recipe finalists and three alternates. These finalists will cook their beef recipe during the cook-off.

The winner goes to the National Beef Cook-Off in Albuquerque, N.M. Hereford CowBelles will supply tote bags for finalists and contestants, make travel arrangements, and provide table decorations for the luncheon.

The chapter's monetary contribution to the Salvation Army in the "Beef Feeds the Hungry" will be in the form of a beef gift certificate.

The next meeting was scheduled April 17 at the Hereford Country Club.

Informative program presented to LAE Club

"Women in Texas History." Some of the outstanding women she mentioned included Enid Justin, Mae Pedersen, Cid Charisse, Mary E. Bivins and Mary Goodnight.

Dainty cheese sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by hostesses to members present. They included Opal Elliston, Lydia Hopson, Lucile Hughes, Beatrice Hutson, Lola Jewell, Allyne Johnson, Aileen Montgomery, Della Stagner and Emily Suggs.

Bell discusses fire prevention posters

President Marva Spain conducted the Tuesday evening meeting of the Hereford Fire Department Auxiliary. Twelve members were present at the Hereford Fire Station.

Rita Bell reported on the fire prevention posters, noting that there were 245 entrants. Posters were judged last week by Wes Fisher, Mike Carr, Ted Higgins and Mary Hendricks.

Pumper team races were discussed and volunteers were asked to sign up. Ms. Hendricks is the team captain.

Bill Johnson, Region V Civil Defense liaison officer,

showed a film on the 1971 Lubbock tornado, discussing how that city handled the crisis.

Lubbock Fire School is scheduled April 9-13, and all women are invited to attend on April 13.

Members were also reminded of fun day in Abernathy, set Saturday. There will be a barbecue lunch and all firemen and their wives are invited.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 24 in the home of Juanita Higgins. A salad supper is planned, as well as a program by Berta Ottesen, color coordinator.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — To stay alert while driving, place a plastic foam or rigid plastic ice bucket next to you on the seat. Put some ice cubes in it along with a wet washcloth. While you're driving, periodically wipe your face, neck and wrists with the washcloth. This does wonders to keep you awake and alert. — R.H.

DEAR R.H. — A refreshing wakeup. But do be sure to pull off the road if you really feel yourself getting sleepy! Your Pointer of the Week earns you an autographed copy of "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Many thanks, and safe driving! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My friend, Ladye, could not get any traction on the ice one day while driving. She had some cellophane from her dry cleaning in the back seat, so she wadded it up, tucked it under the back tires and drove off. Since then, we all carry some in our cars just in case. It's worked for all our friends. — R.P.T.

The Cattlemen's Club

Now Open Sunday 4-9?

Just Behind TG&Y Off Bradley

Dance To The Tunes of "Starlighter Band" Saturday 9p.m.-1a.m.

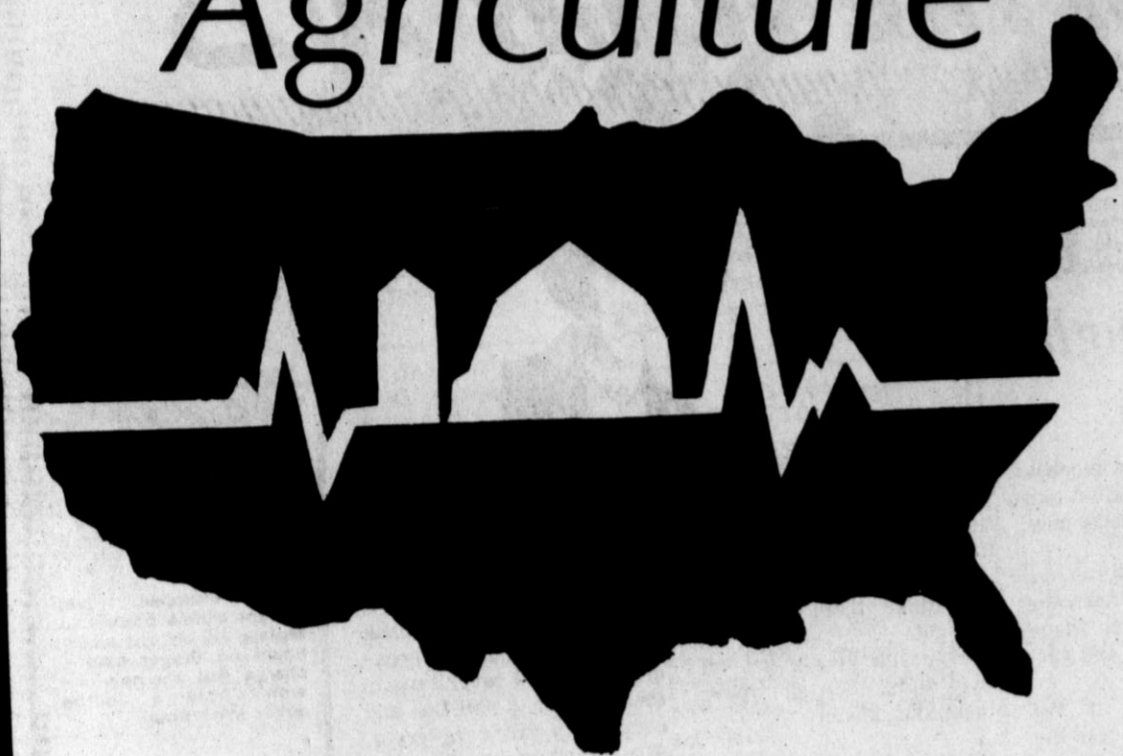
REFCO

Reco Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Troy Don Moore Steve McWhorter

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES			
CORN 5.93 WHEAT 3.39 MILO 4.97 SOYBEANS 7.30				TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade			
TRADE Active VOLUME 12,000 STEERS 70-70.50 HEIFERS 67.50-68.50				WHEAT				CATTLE			
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Agriculture



America's Heartbeat

We want to show our appreciation to all the farmers and ranchers in our community!

Plan to join us at the Hereford State Bank Saturday March 24th 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a day of festivities and celebration!

If you plan to attend, you may pick up your tickets at the Hereford State Bank or at any of these participating merchants; Hereford Ford Lincoln Mercury, Stagner-Orsborn Buick Pontiac, Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, White Implement, Oglesby Company, Case Power & Equipment, Lesly Motor Company, Arrow Sales, and New Holland.

- Thank you for providing one out of every five jobs, by buying supplies and generating commodities for processing and marketing.
- Thank you for cutting our 1982 trade deficit in half with \$40 billion in export sales.
- Thank you for feeding 76 persons for every (one) person working on a farm or ranch.



"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"

