

# Israel fears stringers might be used on it

By BARRY SCHWEID AP  
Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens is registering his concern over the delivery of 400 U.S. anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia despite assurances of "strict safeguards" to keep the Stingers from terrorists. The deal authorized Tuesday by President Reagan permits the Saudis to deploy the missiles anywhere on their territory or on tankers carrying oil through the Persian Gulf. "They are purely defensive in every sense of the word," said Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman. But having faced Saudi arms in four Mideast wars, Israel is worried the missiles might be trained on them, fall into the hands of rebels if the monarchy is overthrown or be taken over by terrorists. However, the sale is final and cannot be reversed by Congress since Reagan invoked his emergency powers.

## Speakes: deal defensive

so Arens does not plan to dwell on the issue in a meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and at a lunch at the Israeli Embassy. U.S. arms sales was the likely topic at the luncheon, and top Pentagon and State Department officials in the security field will attend. Besides, U.S.-Israeli relations are warm, and the two governments are making unpublicized but steady headway on military cooperation in the Middle East. "We're expecting a judicious exposition," said a State Department official before Arens arrived. He said Israel shares U.S. concerns about the war in the Persian Gulf and a potential decline in oil supplies throughout the world. The Stingers are shoulder-

fired missiles with a range of three miles and can be used against low-flying attack planes. "It's an answer to an emergency situation in the Gulf that threatens Saudi shipping and Saudi shipping lanes," Speakes said. However, a diplomat who declined to be identified doubted the Stingers would make a difference. He said they were useless aboard a ship and ineffective against planes because of their short range. Americans will train the Saudis to operate the missiles and will fly tankers to refuel the F-15 jet fighters sold to the Saudis during the Carter administration. In addition to the Stingers, Reagan ordered an American-piloted KC-10 tanker to help in refueling Saudi fighter planes. Pentagon spokesman

Michael Burch said the refueling "will take place in Saudi airspace, most likely over the land mass." Reagan said at a news conference last week the possibility of direct U.S. intervention in the 44-month war between Iran and Iraq was "very slight." Besides delivering the missiles and adding the tanker to three already at the Saudis' disposal, the administration is speeding delivery of fuel tanks, ammunition and spare parts. The Saudis also requested bomb racks for their 62 F-15 jets, but the United States declined, officials here said. The Pentagon said the Saudis will pay \$40 million for the missiles and the cost of U.S. personnel training the Saudis to use the weapons, which carry fragmentation warheads and home in on the heat generated by the engines of attacking planes. The Stinger is about 5 feet long and weighs about 34.5 pounds.



**Smoking Firefighter**  
John Bob Drake, drill lieutenant on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, takes a few drags on his cigarette while combatting a grass fire Tuesday afternoon. The brief blaze occurred between the golf course and railroad tracks to its north.

## The Hereford Wednesday

# Brand

May 30, 1984  
83rd Year, No. 236, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County 14 Pages 20 Cents

## County joins agricultural concern

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer  
Deaf Smith will become the tenth county to join the Panhandle Hi-Plains Agricultural Development Corporation, the county commissioners decided Tuesday. County fathers met in regular session with Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and Vicki Jacobs of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Carr told the court the chamber had decided "it would be of benefit to the county to join the Panhandle High Plains Agricultural Development Corporation rather than form a separate corporation. We would recommend joining the one already in place." Commissioners voted unanimously to join the corporation, which was formed in January for the purpose of issuing agricultural development bonds. The first application made to the new organization was for the expansion of a feedlot operation in Castro County.

## Move recommended by chamber

The court asked Carr to represent the county as a member of the board of directors, which will consist of one director from each county that joins. Carr said applicants must need money for development or expansion of an agricultural-related business or industry. Also, the producer must be the owner of at least half of the company. Jacobs told the court that the interest rate on such loans will be negotiable, but will average 75 to 80 percent of the current prime rate. In other business, commissioners heard about ongoing plans to construct a tennis court at Walcott, certified the jail as a detention facility for juveniles and heard a request for a budget increase from Fred Fox of the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District. A closed session to discuss a civil rights suit against the county lasted about two hours. The Walcott community

learned earlier in the month a state matching grant has been approved to help with the construction of tennis courts near their school. Jan Perrin and Ernest Brown appeared at Tuesday's meeting to announce the paperwork is currently underway and a committee has been formed to oversee the project. Commissioners voted unanimously to certify the Deaf Smith County Jail as a juvenile detention facility. Done at the request of the juvenile board, the certification is valid until the third Wednesday of next January. While space for housing juveniles is one of the major problems expected to be corrected by jail renovation, it was determined the jail is the best available facility in the county. However, no more than four males and four females may be detained there. Fox, who told commissioners that re-appraisal work to begin this summer will put an added strain on

the tax appraisal district's budget, asked that the county's portion of the district's revenue be increased to \$82,000 for the 1984-85 budget year. Fox had earlier told the county auditor he needed \$74,000, a \$10,000 jump from the current allocation. Fox also announced bringing the valuation of residences up to standards required by the state will result in tax increases of about 20 percent for the homeowner. Fox said re-appraisals will bring tax valuations on homes up from the current 50 percent of market value to the 90 percent suggested figure. Because of the increased revenue, he explained, some rates will be reduced. He said that allows the homeowner whose property will almost double in tax value to pay only 20 percent more in taxes. Bids on pickups for Precincts 1 and 2 were accepted from a local GMC dealer. The court granted permission to three residents

## Democrats seek Reaganomics end

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — A multitude of labor officials and trade group representatives from around the country wants the Democratic Party to assemble a platform to solve what former Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall calls "the failure of Reaganomics." "We can no longer ask workers, companies and their communities to pay for an inept and callous administration that has this country lurching from crisis to crisis," Edgar L. Ball, district director for the United Steelworkers of America, added Tuesday as more than 100 witnesses testified before a panel charged with writing the party's election-year document. The daylong session, the sixth and last of six regional platform committee hearings, dealt with the "hoax" of the economic recovery, according to Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., platform committee chair. "Millions of Americans are still out of work — more than when President Reagan took office," she said. "Interest rates are climbing again, and real rates are higher than they've been since the Great Depression." "Instead of the balanced budget we were promised, we have truly historic deficits which are truly of the President's making. We shouldn't forget — and we shouldn't let the American people forget." The parade of more than 100 people testifying before the panel ranged from a vice

## Labor, trade groups requesting

president for Exxon Corp. to the mayor of New Orleans, and from officials of the National Education Association to the president of Animal Rights Kinship, a Texas group dedicated to protection of all animals. Each was given five minutes to tell the committee what should be included in the platform to be written by the panel next month. The document then will be subject to scrutiny and ratification by delegates to

Manatt noted that Republicans have slated no such public hearings on their platform, a practice he referred to as "Soviet style." "Our door is open," he said. Ms. Ferraro said she hoped the convention would produce few fights over the platform. "I'm hoping we can come up with a platform that's a statement of principles, a statement of goals, and truly a contrast of the future under Ronald Reagan with the future of our Democratic nominee," she said. "We can work with the constituency."

## Wednesday's Local Roundup

**Bid opening slated Thursday**  
Detention equipment bids for the Deaf Smith County Jail are to be opened at 2 p.m. Thursday during a special gathering of the county commission. Selection of firms to handle the detention equipment and general construction phases of the \$1.55 million project is to be made at either the June 25 or July 9 regular meetings of the court. Last Thursday, the courthouse hosted a pre-bid conference for those interested in submitting bids. General construction bids are to be turned in June 14, when another 2 p.m. bid opening is to be held in the courthouse. Gondeck-Poage Partnership Architects conducted the pre-bid conference and is to oversee the construction process. The San Antonio company drew up the architectural plans for the proposed renovation work. Last year, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards ruled the local jail had to be remodeled to meet certain requirements. The major additions are to be a 26-by-38-foot outdoor recreational facility and an extension to the holding area.

**Computer literacy course set**  
A summer computer literacy course has been developed by the Hereford Independent School District for students in grades four through six. Mel Manches, IISD director of program development, said letters were to be sent home with children today so that the enrollment form could be returned to school on Thursday. Manches stressed promptness is necessary

since enrollment is limited to 30 students in the two sessions to be offered. Participants may choose either the 8 to 10 a.m. or 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. session. Classes, slated for June 4 through 15, are to be held in Hereford High School. Manches said the fee is \$40, for which students will receive a workbook. Parents are responsible for transportation. The familiarization course on the Apple IIe computer is to be taught by Ann Warwick, high school data processing teacher, and Rosemary Shook, media specialist at Shirley Intermediate School. Registration will continue Monday if class space is available, Manches added.

**Police apprehend on Tuesday**  
Hereford police reported one person was arrested Tuesday for public intoxication. Among the incidents were three involving juveniles: assault, fighting in public and trespassing. Other matters investigated were harassment by telephone, one runaway and vandalism.

**TUESDAY'S HIGH: 77 (normal high this date: 84 record: 97 (1980))**  
**OVERNIGHT LOW: 58 (normal: 57 record: 42 (1947))**  
**OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low in the upper 50s and southerly winds of 5 to 15 miles an hour. Thursday should also be fair, with the thermometer expected to reach the upper 80s. Winds are to be from the south and southwest at 10 to 20 miles an hour.**

## New absentee record reached

Another new record for the number of absentee ballots cast was set in Deaf Smith County when the deadline came Tuesday. A total of 786 had voted in the second Democratic primary Tuesday, and 14 cast votes in the Republican box for a total of 800 votes. There are still some mail ballots out, and the total could be higher, according to County Clerk David Ruland. When all the absentee votes were counted in the first primary, a record total of 730 was recorded. Ruland said the absentee vote traditionally represents about 10 percent of the total, but this year has been a little different. "The absentee total of more than 800 votes might be deceiving for those who expect a large turnout Saturday," said Ruland. "With school turning out this week,

Two parties total 800 many people will be out of town and that might account for the new record," he added. In the first primary in May, a total of about 4,700 votes were cast in the county's two party primaries, or an estimated 52 percent of the eligible voters. Political observers are not expecting the total count to be that high Saturday, despite the big absentee vote. Nevertheless, the interest in the runoff election is high because of the hotly-contested sheriff's race, two county commissioner races, and the highly-publicized Democratic runoffs for U.S. Senate and Representative. Sample ballots for the runoff elections are published in today's Brand on Page 6. The Demo ballot has races for the U.S. Senate, U.S. Representative of the 19th District, two places on the Court of Criminal Appeals, and the county sheriff and two commission races. The GOP ballot has only one race—that for U.S. Representative.

**BLAST IT!  
THERE'S NO  
DEFENSE FOR  
NOT VOTING!**





# Lifestyles



## Bluegrass Man

Tim McCasland, member of the Country Caravan Band, will be a featured performer in the Platt and Scruggs medley, "Bluegrass Breakdown," during the South Plains College country music road show, Country Caravan, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in Whiteface Stadium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available from members of Hereford Lions Club, which is sponsoring the event.

## Ann Landers Exhausted



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have been married for six months. My wife is considerate, supportive, terrific company and we share a great many interests. The problem—she is the world's worst bed partner.

Yes, we were intimate before marriage but we never spent an entire night together. These past six months I've been walking around with dark circles under my eyes from sheer exhaustion.

My bride can fall asleep in 60 seconds. A herd of thundering elephants could lumber through the bedroom and she'd never know it. Unfortunately, the woman moves around a lot in her sleep. Several times a night I get a leg in the groin or an arm in my face. Last week she gave me a nosebleed.

Worse than the physical battering—she snores like a moose. It was very embarrassing when we were houseguests. Our hostess thought I was the one who was keeping everyone up. I accepted the blame and suffered through the good-natured kidding.

I love this dear person and she loves me. When I suggested separate beds, she looked so hurt I dropped the subject. But I can't go on this way.

Any suggestions will be mighty welcome.—Red-eyed In Erie, Pa.

**DEAR RED:** Simple surgery can solve the snoring problem. Urge your wife to look into it at once.

If she refuses, a well-worded note from your physician could get you off the hook and into a bed of your own.

I hope you are able to resolve this problem soon. The nightly punishment you describe could ruin a marriage. Resentment is bound to build—especially when one considers that the average person spends one-third of his life in bed.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I hope you will understand why

I cannot sign my name. I need to know if I am abnormal, crazy, or just plain selfish.

Joe and I were married a year ago. We went together for 3½ years and know each other very well. I told him early in our relationship that I did not want children and he said it made no difference to him—that he wasn't especially interested in having a family either.

To be perfectly honest, I never had the maternal instinct. I was the youngest in the family and had no brothers or sisters to care for. I baby-sat for neighbors and friends and didn't particularly enjoy it. In fact, the kids were bratty and I decided at an early age that I didn't want any of my own.

Joe's mother keeps asking me when we are going to start a family. Whenever she raises the question I feel my blood pressure go up. What should I say to her? Am I some kind of a nut to feel this way about kids? Please level with me.—Different In Santa

Barbara

**DEAR BARB:** You are not crazy or abnormal. If you and your husband don't want children, that is your right. You do not owe your mother-in-law an answer to her tasteless inquiries. In fact, she should mind her own business.

**DEAR READERS:** In a recent column, I credited MADD (mothers Against Drunken Drivers) as the first organization of this kind. Actually, RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) was started four years earlier. Sorry, RID.

Teaching your kids about the facts of life can be easy or awkward. Ann Landers' booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex" can spell the difference. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## 4-H members are guests at meeting

"Share the Fun" was the title of a program given by a group of Deaf Smith County 4-H members when the Cultural Extension

## Alaska film shown to club

Nineteen members of the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club viewed a film on Alaska Monday evening during a meeting in the Flame Room. A brief business session was conducted by President Jack Nunley.

The door prize, which was furnished by Ralph Packard, was won by Carrie Mae Doak, who co-hosted the meeting with Bert and Mildred Brown, Henry Wedle and Carlos Vaughn.

It was announced that the next meeting will be June 25.

Andrew Johnson

Andrew Johnson, the man who succeeded Abraham Lincoln as president of the United States, was impeached by the House of Representatives. He had removed Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton without notifying the Senate, thus repudiating the Tenure of Office Act. Tried by the Senate, Johnson was acquitted by one vote.

Homemakers Club met Friday in the Heritage Room of the county library.

A comedy skit was presented by Polly West, Stacy Kemp, Kelly Burrus, Colby Lassiter and Kristi Powell, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Powell.

Jewel Rogers opened the business session with a reading entitled "Go to Church Sunday." Roll call was answered with "what I've done for 4-H." Carrie Mae Doak gave a quiz on trees to close the session.

Members made plans to meet in the Heritage Room on Wednesday, May 30, to complete the cutting of tablecloths for Westgate Nur-

sing Home. It was announced that Fannie Townsend will host the first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 14.

Elizabeth Conway, hostess, served a fresh fruit plate, dip, cheese and crackers, and cake to Edith Hunter, Nell Pope, Bertha Dettmann, Ms. Townsend, Vernis Parsons, Virginia Sumner, Jewell Hargrave, Winnie Wiseman, Marie Thames and a guest, Crystal Conway.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Summer Lessons  
Piano  
Pre-School  
Adult  
Beginner  
Advanced  
Evelyn Hacker  
364-0364

## Abundant Life

Bob Wear

WE CAN MAKE life effective for us, if we will "condition" our mind, our "thought processes." It is largely a matter of our deciding to do so, it is of our choosing. We do this so that we can, without too much difficulty, cope with the things which have the possibility of "depressing," "discouraging," "clouding," "dulling," "oppressing," "deranging" or otherwise diverting our mental energy.

WE NEED our full mental capacity for those things which are "uplifting," "encouraging," "enlightening," "enriching," "orderly," and "enriching."

We succeed in this "conditioning" by deliberately establishing the practice of manual, deliberate control of our mind. We have the privilege to "let in" or "keep out," so far as the makeup of our thoughts is concerned.

WE KNOW that some things cannot be changed. Regarding these, we "condition" our mind to prevent the

entrance of these things. With this, we explore the possibilities for changing what we think should be changed, and then we adjust our thinking by "closing the door of possibility." By closing the door, we open the "door of acceptance," not approval, but acceptance. Thus we free our thinking so we can get on with our life responsibilities.

WHEN WE KEEP our thinking free, we may even be able to help create a new possibility for altering the things we have not been able to change. We can, at least, make our lives effective. In each life, there will be enough unwanted and undesirable happenings to keep the mind crippled all of the time. This is what we must prevent by "conditioning the mind."

WE MUST "let in" all that will uplift, encourage and strengthen us and "keep out" all that tears down, discourages and weakens us.



Icelanders read more books per capita than any other people in the world.

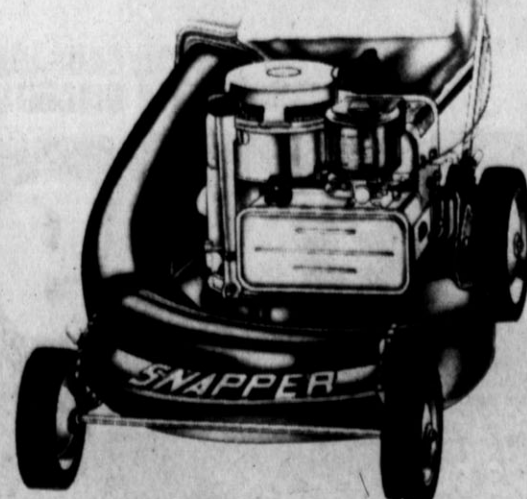
The Babylonians and Egyptians brewed beer more than 6000 years ago.

## THE COMMERCIAL SNAPPER MEANS BUSINESS

Now commercial cutters can have a mower with SNAPPER's patented Hi-Vac cutting system. It creates a vacuum to set up the lawn for a smooth uniform cut, even in wet grass. Clippings and debris are blown into the large 3 1/2 bushel grass catcher.

The 5 horsepower 4-cycle 1-C engine has the durability demanded by commercial users. Standard features include electronic ignition, a cast iron cylinder sleeve, ball bearing supported crankshaft, exhaust valve and the valve seal.

With true tracking steel wheels, a two quart fuel tank, full length steel axles and extra strong handles, it's clear that SNAPPER commercial Hi-Vacs mean profitable business. Self-propelled and push models are available at your SNAPPER dealer.



364-2811 Arrow Sales 409 E. Hwy 60

## The Newspaper BIBLE



Now I will try to answer your other question. What about girls who are not yet married? Should they be permitted to do so? In answer to this question, I have no special command for them from the Lord. But the Lord in His kindness has given me wisdom that can be trusted, and I will be glad to tell you what I think.

Here is the problem: we Christians are facing great dangers to our lives at present. In times like these I think it is best for a person to remain unmarried.

But if you men decide to go ahead anyway and get married now, it is all right; and if a girl gets married in times like these, it is no sin. However, marriage will bring extra problems that I wish you didn't have to face right now.

The important thing to remember is that our remaining time is very short, (and so are our opportunities for doing the Lord's work). For that reason those who have wives should stay as free as possible for the Lord.

Happiness or sadness or wealth should not keep anyone from doing God's work.

Those in frequent contact with the exciting things the world offers should make good use of their opportunities without stopping to enjoy them; for the world in its present form will soon be gone.

1 Corinthians 7:25-31

### K&A MEAT MARKET

**New York Strip \$3.39 lb.**

<b>Family Pack \$40.00 25 lbs.</b>	<b>Chicken Strips \$9.95 3 lbs.</b>
<b>Ground Chuck \$1.69 lb.</b>	<b>Brisket \$1.19 lb.</b>

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, June 5

Hours: Mon. thru Fri 1-6 Saturday 10-6

SAVE EVEN MORE BY THE BOX OR KRY-VAC PACKAGE

413 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-0822

## Robert Diller Benefit

Saturday June 2  
Steak Dinner (12 oz. Rib Eye) 6:00-8:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony's School Cafeteria  
Tickets **\$8.00** for Adults  
**\$4.00** Children 12 & under  
Dance at K of C Hall  
9:00-12:00 **\$6.00** Per Person  
**All Are Welcome!**  
1-234-1C

## The Best Man For The Job

I know Joe Brown. And I fully believe that he is the best man for filling the position of Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. He has my vote and my utmost support. I believe that a vote for Sheriff Brown is a vote for a united and progressive Hereford.

Mack McCarter

I have known Sheriff Joe Brown since the early 60's. In those 22 years Joe has shown to be a person of fine qualities with a deep sense of responsibility. I'm convinced that with his sincere concern for the people of this community, combined with his ability, that he is the man for the job.

Lee W. Drake

**I serve no interest groups, organizations or agencies. I serve only the people of Deaf Smith County - you the citizens.**

### Keep Joe Brown Our Sheriff

## Vote June 2, 1984

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

## Local Sports Roundup

### Summer Shootout to begin

The Hereford Summer Shootout is scheduled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bowlings Bowl.

The scratch tournament has a guaranteed payoff of \$3,700 including \$1,200 for first place, \$800 for second, \$500 for third, \$400 for fourth, \$300 for fifth etc... Monies will be awarded through the top 10 places.

Bowlers from Oklahoma City, Galveston, Dallas, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Roswell, Hobbs, Albuquerque and Hereford will be competing.

A practice session is slated for Friday night. Score keepers are needed for four bowling shifts Saturday and will be paid. Anyone interested in keeping score should contact the bowling alley.

There is no charge for admission and the tournament is open to the public.

### Many compete at country club

Blair Rogers captured first place in Men's Singles and Janet McWhorter took first in Women's Singles at the Memorial Day Tennis Tournament at the Hereford Country Club this past weekend.

Rogers also teamed with Connie Zinser to win the Championship Mixed Doubles. First place in A Mixed Doubles went to Cal and Sharon Mitts. Richard and Brenda Barrett won B Mixed Doubles while Sid and Susan Shaw won C Mixed Doubles.

Men's B Singles champ was Dorman Smith. Other competitors and where they finished include: Jerry Morgan, second in A Men's Singles; Michael Power, consolation in the same division as well as teaming with Cathy Allison for second in A Mixed Doubles while Brent Caviness and Karen Marsh took the consolation; Patsy Hoffman, second in Women's Singles; Chris White and Jenny Cassels were second in Championship Mixed Doubles, Dave Hopper and Patsy Hoffman took consolation in that event.

Dorman Smith and Judy Mitts came in second and Raymond White and Jan Weishaar took consolation in B Mixed Doubles; Bobby Baker and Vicki Veigel were second in C Mixed Doubles.

Temple Abney was second and Tim Martin consolation in B Men's Singles.

### Hoop camp deadline nears

Registration forms for the Hereford Summer Basketball Camp for youths from first through 12th grade may be obtained from the main offices at Stanton and La Plata junior highs, the high school or The Sports Stop, 411 N. Main.

Three sessions are slated for this year, according to HHS girls basketball coach Larry Sowers, who along with HHS boys basketball coach Bobby Decker, will be camp instructors.

The first session will take place June 25-29 for boys and girls who will be in the eighth grade and over for the 1984-85 school year.

The second session runs from July 9-18 for all youngsters in the fifth through seventh grade.

The third session is scheduled for July 16-21 for first through third graders.

The early registration deadline for all sessions is June 1. If registration forms are not available interested parties may write in a registration on a sheet of paper.

Name, address and sex of the participant, next year's grade level, and T-shirt size is needed information.

Cost of the camps is \$40 for the first two sessions and \$20 for the third session. A \$20 deposit for the first two sessions and \$10 for the third is asked to be mailed in with the registration.

Registrations and deposits may be mailed to Larry Sowers, Hereford High School, 200 Ave. F. All checks should be made out to Hereford Independent School District.

Any questions may be directed to Sowers, whose office hours at the high school (364-0617) are 1:00-2:00.

### 'Star of Week' finals listed

1. Nancy Ruckman	804	10. Shari Damron	779
2. Lorrie Boyett	803	11. Lois Hillwig	779
3. Deannie Morris	794	12. Joyce Ritter	777
4. Jan McConnell	792	13. Sheila Brannon	771
5. Phillie Garza	791	14. Joy Bunch	766
6. Rita Jacobs	789	15. Lillian Batenhorst	765
7. Avis Blakley	789	16. Elizabeth Warren	762
8. Loujana Kilpatrick	788	17. Nancy Acker	761
9. Pat Fowler	781	18. Terrye Rhyne	757

## Sports



### Football To Fly

Sixth-Grader Robert Minnis Intermediate School's annual field day for all its students Tuesday. Jared White can be seen behind Minnis.

### Sports in Brief

#### BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Pete O'Brien of the Texas Rangers, who hit .591, and pitcher Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox were named American League Co-Players of the Week, the league announced Tuesday.

O'Brien, who went 13-for-22, collected six RBI, six doubles, four runs scored and 19 total bases last week. He slugged .864 and had an on-base percentage of .636.

Hurst, a left-hander, hurled

two complete-game victories and allowed only one earned run in 18 innings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fireballing Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, who won two games — including a shutout — was named the National League Player of the Week.

In his two victories Ryan pitched a total of 14 innings while striking out 16 batters and walking only four. He allowed seven hits in the two starts and no runs and has not yielded a run in his last 27 inn-

#### HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky was selected as the 1983-84 NHL Player of the Year.

### For Kemper Open

## Spotlight shines on Bean

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — It's a rule of thumb on the PGA Tour that the men who are playing well at a particular time tend to continue to play well.

And that puts the spotlight squarely on Andy Bean, Payne Stewart and Gil Morgan going into the Thursday start of the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Bean, already a winner this year, played his last two rounds in 67, 67 at the Memorial tournament last weekend and took Jack Nicklaus to a three-hole playoff before a putting lapse cost him the title.

"I'm playing well, making

a lot of birdies. I'm not disappointed. I'm just pleased to be playing this well. Maybe this will be the week," Bean said.

Stewart, who came out of the pack with a birdie-birdie-birdie-par-eagle burst during the final round of the Memorial, is on a roll of his own. He's finished second and third in his last two starts.

And Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist, has recorded three thirds and a sixth in his last five starts.

Craig Stadler, a winner in Dallas three weeks ago, has tailed off slightly in his last two starts but, for a different reason, must be considered a

very important factor in the 156-man field that will be playing the tough, 7,173-yard, par 72 Congressional Country Club course in suburban Washington, D.C.

It is, almost certainly, Stadler's favorite playground.

**★ STAR ★**

Tonight Is Dollar Nite

**POLICE ACADEMY**

One Show 7:30 Ends Thurs.

### AFTER MEMORIAL DAY SALE!

STOREWIDE DISCOUNTS on Liquor, Wine and Beer!

Budweiser 2/12 pk. cases Can \$10<sup>86</sup> plus tax

Milwaukee's Best 6 Pk. can per case \$6<sup>77</sup>

Old Charter WHISKEY 86 Proof 1Ltr. 7 Year Old \$10<sup>05</sup> plus tax



Holiday Motel Liquors

Located in the Holiday Motel  
915 W. Hwy. 60  
364-2180  
Hours: 10-9 Daily  
Except Sunday

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES®

THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU®

BORDEN'S  
FRUIT DRINKS  
99¢  
GAL.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,  
Pepsi Lite &  
Pepsi Free \$2<sup>09</sup>  
6/16 oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MAY 31-JUNE 2  
OPEN 24 HOURS-EVERYDAY-ICE-MONEY  
ORDERS GROCERIES-COOKED FOODS  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD COOKING  
FOR YOU AT ALLSUPS

ASSTD. FLAVORS  
ALLSUPS  
ICE  
CREAM  
\$1<sup>69</sup>  
½ GAL.  
CTN.

TRY OUR NEW MENU ITEMS!

BARBEQUED CHICKEN SANDWICH ON A BUN \$1<sup>29</sup> EACH  
SAUSAGE AND BISCUIT \$4<sup>99</sup> EACH

NEW! REAL SOUTHWESTERN BARBEQUE FLAVOR  
NEW! COUNTRY FLAVOR SAUSAGE AND HOME STYLE DISCITS

O'GRADY'S POTATO CHIPS \$1<sup>09</sup>  
EXTRA THICK & CRUNCHY  
REGULAR AND AU GRATIN POTATO CHIPS  
REG. \$1.49 BAG

THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU®

## Gamboa Radiator

is proud to introduce

## Ultrasonic Radiator Cleaner

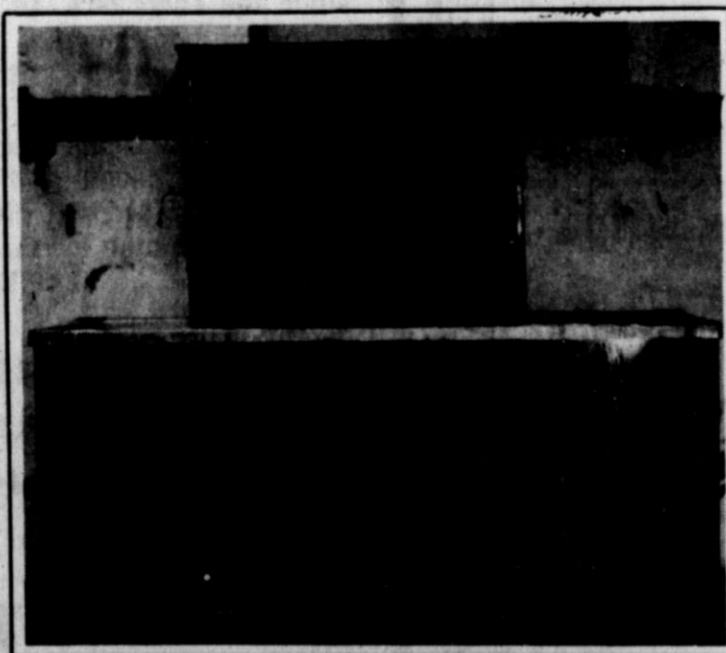
Now you can have your radiator cleaned of all corrosion in every hidden crevice, deep trapped holes, & the troublesome area around radiator tubes that other cleaning methods simply cannot reach. Come by & let us demonstrate this remarkable new cleaner.

Over 20 Years Of Experience

## Gamboa Radiator Shop

102 S. Blevins

364-6232





No. 000

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY SECOND (RUNOFF) PRIMARY ELECTION**  
(ELECCION, SEGUNDA PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO)  
(CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS  
JUNE 2, 1984  
(2 DE JUNIO DE 1984)

**SAMPLE BALLOT**  
**BOLETA DE MUESTRA**

**INSTRUCTION NOTE:**  
(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. (Yo soy Demócrata y comprometo mi apoyo a los candidatos nombrados de esta primaria.)

**United States Senator**  
(Senador de los Estados Unidos)

Kent Hance  
 Lloyd Doggett

**United States Representative District 19**  
(Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 19)

Don R. Richards  
 Thomas M. (Tom) Richards

**Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2**  
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)

W. C. (Bill) Davis  
 Roy E. Greenwood

**Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3**  
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 3)

Bill White  
 Thomas B. (Tom) Thorpe

**Sheriff**  
(Para Sherife)

Dean Butcher  
 Joe C. Brown, Jr.

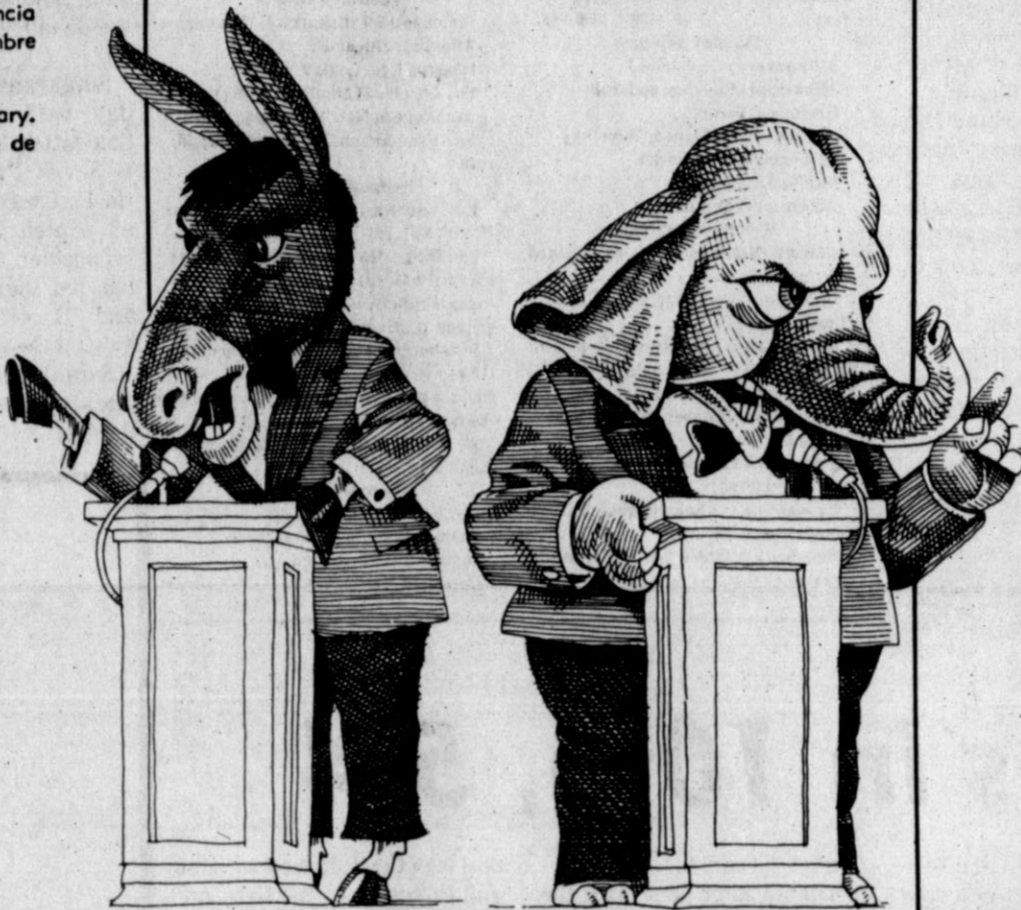
**County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1**  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precincto, Num. 1)

Bill Bradley  
 Larry Ulibarri

**County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3**  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precincto, Num. 3)

Troy Don Moore  
 B. L. (Lynn) Jones

**Sample Ballots**  
**for the Second**  
**Primary Elections**  
**June 2, 1984**



No. 000

**REPUBLICAN PARTY SECOND (RUNOFF) PRIMARY ELECTION**  
(ELECCION, SEGUNDA PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO REPUBLICANO)  
(CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS  
JUNE 2, 1984  
(2 JUNO DE 1984)

**SAMPLE BALLOT**  
**BOLETA DE MUESTRA**

**INSTRUCTION NOTE:**  
(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)

I am a Republican and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. (Yo soy Republicano y comprometo mi apoyo a los candidatos nombrados de esta primaria.)

**United States Representative, District 19**  
(Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 19)

Larry Combest  
 Ron Fleming

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—The chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission last week said all-out war in the Persian Gulf would trigger new drilling in Texas.

"You don't have to go to Yale to figure out that if the supply is interrupted, then there's less oil, then there's less oil available, the price will go up and, as the price goes up, there's more domestic production."

Those simple words of wisdom from Mack Wallace put the finger on a situation being watched by Texans for several reasons, particularly officials in state government.

One thing Wallace could have tacked onto the end of his truism would have linked the Iran-Iraq conflict to Texas government: as domestic production increases, so do revenues for state coffers.

For months now, the dwindling state revenues have been blamed on the slump in oil production. In Texas, it has contributed to state losses from the severance taxes, and from sales taxes from petroleum industry related products. In cities dependent on that industry, such as Houston, Midland, Odessa, and several coastal towns, the slump contributed to unemployment and more loss of sales and tax monies.

Along the border, the devaluation of Mexico's peso due to the declining oil production also contributed to the economic slump.

For years Texans have taken the petroleum industry for granted, and now that it's missing do we really feel it? That's why legislators are expected to convene in Austin for a special session to raise taxes next month.

**Sad Severances**

A recent report by State Comptroller Bob Bullock explained some of the reasons for the drop in tax collections. For a decade, tax collections surged upward at a pace of 10 percent or more above the prior fiscal year.

The growth of oil and gas severance taxes paralleled the rise in energy prices until 1982, when oil and gas tax income accounted for 27.4 percent of state tax income. Last year, for the first time in 20 years, tax collections from the two sources declined by 5.2 percent. Bullock's report indicates the severance tax will grow slowly at best, and probably will decline slowly with the drop in statewide oil and gas production.

**Sales Tax Saga**

Sales taxes usually contribute up to 40 percent of total state tax revenues, growing steadily over the past decade with annual leaps over 10 percent.

Last year, the tax fell by 4.5 percent. The problem was not in the retail sector, but in the non-retail portion which declined by 8 percent.

The non-retail decline included a whopping 31.4 percent drop in the mining industry, which has a very large oil and gas component.

Add to that an 18.1 percent drop in manufacturing, and a one percent decrease in construction.

**Link to Oil**

Bullock researched what wise Texas solons have known instinctively, but he linked revenues to oil in specific terms.

In 1982 about 11 percent of the sales tax collections came from some phase of the oil and gas industry.

An additional 19 percent of the sales tax was linked indirectly to petroleum.

Totaled up, that comes to 30 percent, or almost one-third of the sales tax has some link to the performance of the oil and gas industry.

**In Dollars**

In dollars, the state lost about \$300 million in potential growth in sales taxes last year due to the oil price slump, according to Bullock.

The peso devaluations cost border sales an estimated \$100 million in potential growth and the national economic recession took another \$170 million.

**Consumption Taxes**

Some taxes aren't based on the price of the product, but on the amount of the product sold. These consumption taxes include motor fuels, alcoholic beverages and tobacco, and last year made up 13.1 percent, or about \$1.1 billion in tax collections.

Price inflation does not increase these revenues, but, in fact, cuts down their real growth. In addition, health concerns have slowed growth of the alcohol and tobacco revenues, Bullock says.

Henry Wallace ran as the Progressive Party's candidate for the presidency in 1948 and got most of his support from New York and California.

**SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR DAYLIGHT SHOPPERS!**

**OPEN 24 HOURS!** Tender Taste® Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**

These Prices Good Thru June 2, 1984

<b>Louis Rich TURKEY HAM</b> \$1.79 Smoked	<b>Land O' Frost Smoked LUNCHEON MEATS</b> 2 1/2 oz. 49¢	<b>Tender Taste Boneless ARM STEAKS</b> lb. \$1.79	<b>Tender Taste Boneless CHUCK STEAK</b> lb. \$1.49
<b>Pleasmor Sliced MEAT BOLOGNA</b> 12 oz. pkg. \$1.09	<b>Winchester Sliced SLAB BACON</b> lb. \$1.49	<b>Tender Taste Boneless BEEF CUBES</b> lb. \$1.89	<b>Tender Taste Boneless ARM ROAST</b> lb. \$1.69
<b>John Morrell Chunk SALAMI or CERVELAT</b> 1 lb. \$2.39		<b>Rodeo Smoked PORK CHOPS</b> lb. \$2.29	<b>Chef's Pastry TURKEY NUGGETS</b> 2 Lb. \$2.89
		<b>Chef's Pastry Breaded TURKEY STICKS</b> lb. \$2.79	<b>Winchester 2 Varieties PORK SAUSAGE</b> 1 lb. 79¢

<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. \$1.99 With 1 Certificate	<b>Charmin TISSUE</b> 4 Roll 39¢ With 1 Certificate	<b>Pleasmor Large EGGS</b> Dozen 29¢ With 1 Certificate	<b>Pleasmor Homo MILK</b> 1 Gal. \$1.39 With 1 Certificate	<b>Gold Medal FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. 29¢ With 1 Certificate	<b>12 Pk. Can COKE</b> 12 Oz. \$2.39 With 1 Certificate
--	--	--	---	---	--

**Post's Cereal RASIN BRAN** 15 oz. \$1.59

**Bold and Spicy SQUEEZE MUSTARD** 12 oz. 89¢

**Vlastic Sweet or HOT DOG RELISH** 10 oz. 59¢

**Suebee 16 oz. SPUN HONEY** \$1.39

**Kraft VELVEETA** 2lb. box \$3.39

**Kraft Grated PARMESAN** 8oz. \$2.39

**Kraft American Swiss Pimento SLICED WRAPPED** 12oz. pkg. \$1.59

**Kraft Mellow CRACKER BARREL** \$1.69

**Kraft ORANGE JUICE** 64oz. jug \$1.89

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** \$1.29

**Kraft Shredded MOZZARELLA** 8oz. pkg. \$1.29

**Bully Automatic BOWL CLEANER** BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

**Strogheart DOG FOOD** 5lb. bag \$1.29

**Oreida POTATO PLANKS** BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! 24oz.

**Extra Strength 50c. TYLENOL CAPSULES** \$2.99

**Chicken-Beef-Turkey BANQUET MEAT PIES** 3 8oz. Pkg. \$1.00

**Flex Conditioner & SHAMPOO** 15oz. \$2.19

**Kool-Aid 8qt. CRYSTALLITE** \$2.49

**Fresh Produce**

<b>Iceberg LETTUCE</b> 3 Heads \$1.00	<b>Fresh CARROTS</b> lb. 3/99¢	<b>Reg. - Light - Chees-ums PRINGLES</b> 8oz. tube \$1.19
<b>Texas HONEYDEWS</b> Each 99¢	<b>California PEACHES</b> lb. 69¢	<b>Skippy PEANUT BUTTER</b> 6 1/2oz. \$1.59
<b>California CUCUMBERS</b> 3/99¢	<b>California BROCCOLI</b> bunch 69¢	
<b>Texas CANTALOUPE</b> Each 79¢	<b>Anjou PEARS</b> 3lb./99¢	
<b>California CORN</b> 4/99¢		

**Tree Top APPLE JUICE** 64oz. \$1.69

**FRUIT ROLL-UPS** 4oz. \$1.59

**Kraft PARKAY** New Item Mashed 1lb. 79¢

**Banquet CREAM PIES** 14oz. 79¢

**Pleasmor COTTAGE CHEESE** 24oz. \$1.19

**Bush Yellow or WHITE HOMINY** 14 1/2oz. 29¢

**Great Northern or Pinto BUSH'S BEANS** 15oz. can 29¢

**For Dentures EFFERDENT TABLETS** 40c. \$1.89

In aid decisions

Executions force opponents to be selective

HOUSTON (AP) — Opponents of capital punishment say they did not learn of Louisiana convict Johnny Davis Taylor's execution date earlier this year until it was too late to mount an effective challenge.

Anti-death penalty organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, say in increase in executions will soon force them to be more selective in the case they choose to defend.

"It is something we have feared for a long time," said attorney Joel Berger of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Taylor was executed Feb. 29.

"It's going to happen more and more," New Orleans attorney Frank Sloan told the Houston Chronicle in a story published Tuesday.

Anti-death penalty groups soon will have to concentrate on cases with potentially far-reaching impact and those that have "the greatest possibility for success," Sloan said.

More than 1,400 men and women across the U.S. currently are awaiting execution, and the handful of volunteers working to spare their lives are struggling to keep up with the caseloads.

"Every time the Supreme

Court renders a decision on one of the few substantive issues that remains, it cuts more and more ground out from under us," said Watt Espy, a death penalty expert at the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa.

Bob Goss, coordinator of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said the role of the abolitionist has changed.

"In the 1970s and early 1980s, there was an attempt to prevent every execution first and foremost. We can't keep up with them much longer," Goss said.

Sloan said he believes members of the judiciary perceive the anti-death penalty movement as a "monolith with certain precise plans."

ACLU attorney Stefan Presser, who is handling 13 capital cases, said he thinks the misperception runs all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Chief Justice Warren Burger believes we have a national network that scours court records to pull people out of the executioner's grasp," Presser said. "That is totally out of touch with reality."

Few foresee a nationwide bloodbath, but Sloan said new volunteers will be hard pressed to slow the executioner.

"First of all, a lot of people are getting burned out. It is

difficult to continually but heads with the system, especially when you keep losing," Sloan said.

"It was easier to win stays a few years ago when courts were going over everything with a fine-tooth comb. That happens in all new areas of the law until the courts are sure of their footing. But it's not happening now that some of those issues have been decided," he said.

Advocates of the death penalty said it's encouraging

to see public opinion has shifted over the past two decades. They are convinced it won't fade again.

"Liberalism was very popular in the 1960s until people started becoming victims," said William Kunkle, a Chicago prosecutor and president of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation.

But even if the execution soars, Berger said he's convinced that the death penalty inevitably will be repealed in

the U.S.

"The history of Western civilization over the past 100 years has been toward its elimination, and this is just a temporary setback. We are now in the company, not of Western Europe, but of Russia, South Africa and Iran.

"In this century or the 21st, people will look back on what is happening today and be just as revolted as we are when we look back on the days of torture," he said.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, May 30, the 151st day of 1984. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date: In 1854, Congress established the territories of Kansas and Nebraska.

In 1883, a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge would collapse led to panic, causing 12 people to be trampled to death.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated.

In 1937, police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago. Ten people were killed.

In 1958, unidentified soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean War were buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Ten years ago: The House Judiciary Committee sent President Nixon a warning that his refusal to obey committee subpoenas might be grounds for impeachment.

Five years ago: Nineteen-month-old Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen were separated in an operation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

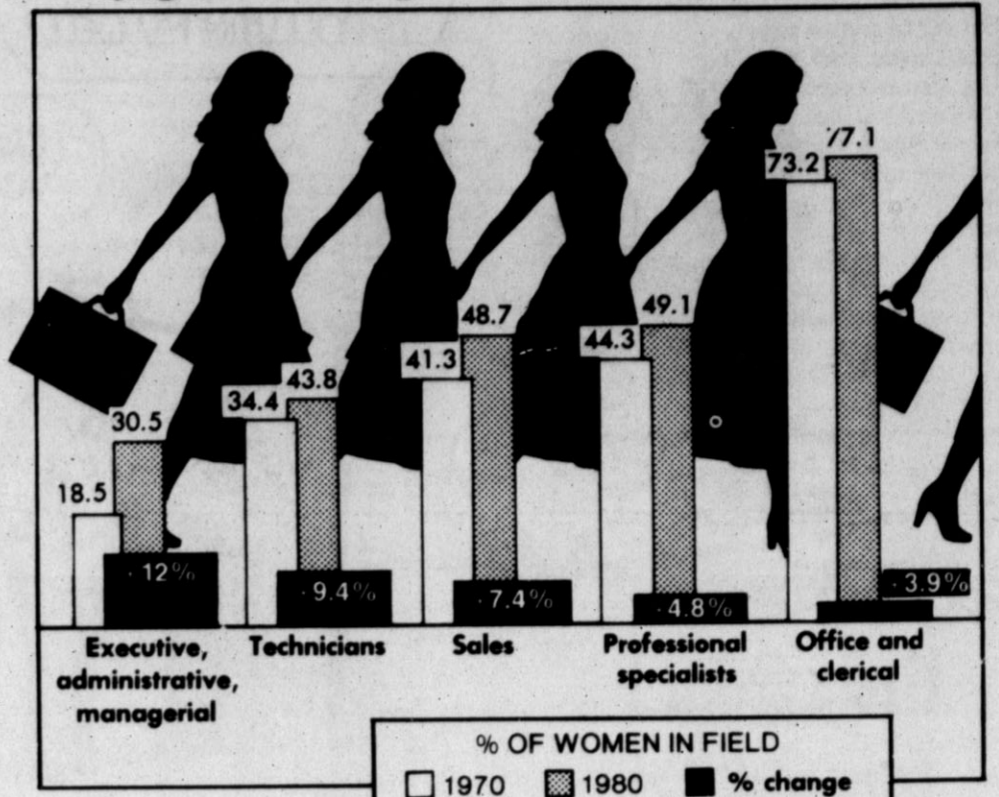
One year ago: The economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., ended with a pledge for more cooperation to help economic recovery.

Today's birthdays: The man of a thousand voices, Mel Blanc, is 76. Jazz musician Benny Goodman is 75. Actor Keir Dullea and actress Ruta Lee are 48.

Thought for today: "Impossible" is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools." — Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821).

Why do flashlight batteries fail only when the house current goes off?

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT  
They get a rising share of top jobs



(Source: U.S. Commerce Department) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post  
Of the five white-collar job categories, two — management and technical work — have had the sharpest increase in the number of women since 1970.

Pro-reform ads begin today

AUSTIN (AP) — Beginning today, Gov. Mark White will take his pitch for school reform and higher taxes directly to voters through a pair of television commercials touting his proposals.

The commercials begin airing in 18 major metropolitan television markets less than a week before the Legislature convenes in special session to consider White's reforms and \$4.8 billion tax hike.

Ann Arnold, White's press secretary, said Tuesday that \$175,000 was donated by three corporations to film and broadcast the commercials. More money is being sought, she said, and the amount spent on broadcasting the ads could total \$300,000.

The two 60-second commercials show White, House Speaker Gib Lewis, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter discussing education. Each gives his views on the importance of school reform.

White aide Janis Monger said the governor decided against seeking free air time by billing the commercials as public service announcements.

"Since it deals with a political, legislative issue, the decision was that the public service announcement route was not the route to take," she said.

Although the commercials will air only days before lawmakers begin considering White's proposals, both Ms. Arnold and Ms. Monger said the governor doesn't view the commercials as a bid to pump up public pressure on lawmakers to accept his tax increase.

"They don't urge the public to call their legislators. It wasn't envisioned as any kind of pressure on legislators. The commercials show a unity of purpose between the House and Senate leaders and the governor on education reform," Ms. Monger said.

Texas in the forefront of educational quality second to none in the nation." In the second commercial, White talks about the need to raise taxes, saying his proposals would mean that the "educational system will be dramatically changed. It's going to cost more money. I'm asking for more taxes to see that the reform is put in place."

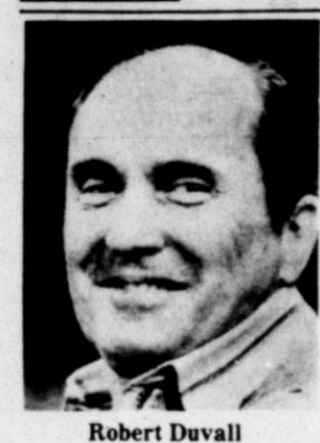
Lewis says he thinks lawmakers will agree. "I think you'll see the

Legislature responding to the degree that they're willing and eager to bite the bullet for quality, meaningful legislation," he says.

White winds up by saying, "We're going to have to work together to pass this program and to pay for it. I think that when we get this job done, we'll be able to say Texas has a first-class educational system that will give us the quality of education we want for all our children."



QUOTE/UNQUOTE  
What people are saying...



Robert Duvall

"I've learned a lot from Marlon." — Robert Duvall, winner of this year's Academy Award for best actor for "Tender Mercies," on Marlon Brando's influence on him. (People)

"It is no wonder that the customers of depository institutions are complaining." — Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House banking committee. St Germain says the costs of basic bank services have doubled since 1979, while banks' processing costs have declined.

"Me? A sex symbol? Oh, God, no. I'm not the type. Anyway, I'm not that good-looking." — Daryl Hannah, actress, who recently played the mermaid in the hit, "Splash." Miss Hannah is considered one of the most beautiful young actresses today. (Newsweek)

"I'll sing if people encourage me. The trouble is, it doesn't take a lot of encouragement to get me started." — John Block, secretary of agriculture, who recently played guitar and sang "I'm Crying My Heart Over You" at the Grand Ole Opry.

"I don't know what this is going to do for anything... I

do know that it means enough money to go to New York to get the prize and come home."

— Albert James Scardino, founder and editor of The Georgia Gazette, a struggling liberal weekly in Savannah, Ga. The Gazette, half a million dollars in debt, was just awarded a \$1,000 Pulitzer Prize for Scardino's editorial writing.

"(She) has the cutest lips, just like her daddy." — Jerry Hall, after giving birth to her baby, which was fathered by Mick Jagger. (Rolling Stone)

"I would ask that they recognize that it was not an easy thing... for me to resign. (I) was trying to make a point." — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who resigned the vice chairmanship of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee to protest the CIA's failure to "properly" inform the committee of the U.S. role in mining Nicaraguan harbors.

"Well, I've never ridden an elephant." — Shirley MacLaine, singer, dancer and actress who just won the Academy Award for best actress for "Terms of Endearment," when asked "What's next?" (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Shirley MacLaine

Residents' grandchildren in recital

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stoy of Hereford attended the Hess School of Dance recital, "Spring Festival '84," in Amarillo on Saturday.

Performing in the recital

was their granddaughter, Stephanie Johnson. Also participating in the event was Tiffany Stanfield, granddaughter of the Ira Scotts.



There were no sheep in America before 1540.

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR LATE NIGHT SHOPPERS!!  
Able Tijerina  
NIGHT CREW MANAGER SAID  
"WE FEEL LEFT OUT OF ALL THE ACTION... WE WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE LATE NIGHT SHOPPERS, TOO!"  
That's Why We Designed This Special "Late Night" Sale. Thank You  
Prices Good Thru Saturday June 2, 1984

10 PM to 6 AM only  
STARTING SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MAY 26, TIL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT JUNE 2, 1984

Golden Valley CORN 3 \$1.00  
Our Family TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. 69¢

Pleasmor SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag \$1.39  
Recipe FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

KOOL-AID All Flavors 6¢ Per Pkg.  
Pleasmor MARGARINE 1 Lb. Qtrs. 2 88¢

Pineapple 2 \$1.79  
Peaches 29 Oz. Can 79¢

Golden Valley Cut GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Can 4 \$1.57

PEAS 2 88¢  
Catsup 2 88¢

TUNA 2 69¢

Pleasmor COOKIES 69¢  
Pleasmor SANDWICH COOKIES 99¢

Our Family PEACHES 29 Oz. Can 88¢

Our Lady PINK DETERGENT 32 Oz. Bot. 59¢  
Our Lady LIQUID BLEACH 1 Gal. Jug 79¢

BACON 16 Oz. 1 23¢  
TOMATO SAUCE 2 59¢  
TOMATOES 2 88¢

WIENERS 17 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

# Farm



## Livestock products bulk of Texas agricultural receipts

**COLLEGE STATION** — Sales of livestock products which totaled some \$5.4 billion made up more than half of Texas' agricultural receipts for 1983. Total agricultural sales—including agriculturally related income from hunting leases, horses, timber and recreation—are estimated at just over \$10.2 billion for the state in 1983, according to Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That's down slightly from 1982 sales.

Overall, cattle and calves sold for \$4.2 billion; sheep, \$62 million; goats, \$18

million; and hogs, \$93 million. Dairy product sales reached some \$565 million while poultry receipts totaled \$515 million. Mohair brought in about \$43 million while wool receipts totaled \$15 million.

Traditionally, Texas ranks first among the states in sales from marketing of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, and goats and mohair, Anderson said.

Following is a look at the state's leading livestock production regions based on cash receipts.

Fed beef receipts totaled around \$2.9 billion, led by the Panhandle area with an estimated \$1.2 billion, and the

South Plains with \$986 million. North Central Texas led the market for receipts from other types of beef, with sales of \$264 million. South Central Texas came in second with sales of \$249 million.

Dairymen, numbering about 2,600, marketed some 11 million pounds of milk daily from an estimated 335,000 cows. Northeast Texas led in sales of milk products and milk cows with total cash receipts of more than \$157 million while Central Texas came in second with sales of almost \$124 million.

Cash receipts from broilers totaled some \$200 million in East Texas, far outpacing the state's second largest region,

the Coastal Bend, which had sales of \$68 million.

Turkey receipts were the highest in Central Texas, at \$31 million, with the Coastal Bend second at \$4 million.

The Coastal Bend area led the state in egg sales, at about \$30 million, while South Central Texas recorded egg sales of more than \$14 million.

West Central Texas was the leader in cash receipts from sheep and wool, with sheep sales at \$24 million and wool sales more than \$6 million. Sheep sales in Far West Texas totaled almost \$12 million while Southwest Texas was the second highest region in wool sales of around \$4 million.

Southwest Texas led in cash receipts from goats at \$10 million and in mohair receipts of \$25 million, with West Central Texas second in both categories at \$3 million and \$5 million, respectively.

Hog sales were the highest in South Central Texas at almost \$22 million, with sales in the South Plains approaching \$13 million.

Texas farmers and ranchers should see some improvement in crop and livestock prices during 1984, as the demand for farm products looks strong, Anderson said. An improving economy should continue to help domestic consumption of agricultural production, and export sales also should improve some.

By **DON KENDALL** AP Farm Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Halfway around the world in tropical Malaysia, the palm oil industry is flexing its muscles. American soybean farmers should pay attention, because what is happening will affect their livelihoods for years to come.

"Soybeans and soybean oil will face tough competition from palm oil for the rest of this century," said an Agriculture Department expert. "The profitability of palm oil is bolstered by the long experience of Malaysia's producers, the considerable experience of its refineries, and state-of-the-art research."

The kind of trees that produce palm fruit, which produces the oil, require long-term investment. The trees reach a peak in production after about eight to 10 years, but do not need to be replaced until they are 20 to 25 years old.

Gary Ender of the department's Economic Research Service says in a new report that "palm oil is a profitable, high-yielding crop, and Malaysia provides an agriculturally and

economically favorable environment."

Malaysia has been the world's largest producer of palm oil since 1972 and the leading exporter since 1965. Last year, a poor one for production, Malaysia accounted for 55 percent of the world output and 70 percent of the exports.

The United States dominates world soybean production and counts on exports as a major outlet. The soybeans are exported as whole beans or are crushed to produce oil and high-protein meal used in livestock feed.

"In many markets, Malaysian palm oil has an advantage because of proximity or because oilseed meal demand is minimal," the report said.

Periodically, when domestic soybean supplies are tight or when price relationships are favorable, U.S. manufacturers turn heavily to imported palm oil for making a variety of products, including cooking oil, margarine, shortening, soaps, detergents and other purposes.

According to the agency, U.S. processors used an estimated 340 million pounds

of palm oil last year, up from 256 million in 1982 and 218 million pounds in 1982. The domestic use of soybean oil in those years, by comparison, was 9.5 billion pounds, 9.86 billion pounds and 9.54 billion pounds, respectively.

Important strides have been made in palm oil production, including the use of genetically improved varieties through cloning, along with an expansion in acreage devoted to oil palms.

"Continued increases in area and higher yields because of cloning will assure that palm oil competes strongly with other vegetable oils for the rest of this century," the report said.

Overall, it said, Malaysian palm oil output — which was 3.5 million metric tons in 1982 before declining to 3.0 million tons last year — may reach 4.3 million tons in 1985 and 6.0 million tons in 1990.

Exports, which totaled about 2.8 million tons last year, were projected at 3.5 million tons in 1985 and 4.6 million tons in 1990.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

According to the analysis, palm oil has long since shed itself of its industrial image

and now is an important edible oil in the world market. One reason is its ability to be broken down or fractionated into components having greater or lesser degrees of saturation.

"For example, India buys both palm oil and palm olein — the less-saturated fraction — for sale as cooking oil and for use in the manufacture of vegetable ghee (a fatty product)," the report said.

"The Soviet Union imports Malaysian palm oil and palm stearin (the more saturated fraction) to make margarine and other solid fats, which are traditionally preferred over liquid oils. Nigeria, also a major palm oil producer, buys palm olein to help meet domestic demand for cooking oil."

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
**Optometrist**  
 335 Miles  
**Phone 364-2255**  
 Office Hours:  
**Monday-Friday**  
**8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00**

## Corn going in ground more quickly this year

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Farmers have made rapid progress in planting this year's corn crop, moving ahead of last year's pace, says the Agriculture Department.

A weekly report showed Monday that by May 20 an estimated 65 percent of the intended corn acreage had been planted, compared to 29 percent on May 13 and only 10 percent by May 6. Planting has been delayed mainly by wet fields.

Officials said that the 65 percent planting progress compared with 60 percent a year ago and the average for May 20 of 71 percent.

The 17 major corn states, which produced about 90 percent of the harvest, and their planting progress as of May 20, a year earlier and the average for the date, included:

Colorado, 75 percent planted, 64 percent a year ago and 69 percent on the average.  
 Georgia, 97, 99 and 99.

Illinois, 75, 65 and 78.  
 Indiana, 65, 50 and 60.  
 Iowa, 78, 81 and 82.  
 Kansas, 50, 60 and 65.  
 Kentucky, 45, 18 and 65.  
 Michigan, 70, 50 and 62.  
 Minnesota, 62, 59 and 69.  
 Missouri, 60, 50 and 66.  
 Nebraska, 65, 65 and 70.  
 North Carolina, 94, 80 and 97.  
 Ohio, 50, 45 and 70.  
 Pennsylvania, 32, 39 and 56.  
 South Dakota, 28, 32 and 57.  
 Virginia, 80, 80 and 84.  
 Wisconsin, 55, 49 and 61.

Washington (AP) — Supplies of red meat in cold storage as of April 30 were up sharply from a year earlier, but poultry inventories were down, according to a recent Agriculture Department report.

The meat in refrigerated warehouses, both public and private, included 325 million pounds of beef, up 17 per percent. Total pork supplies were up 42 percent to 388.3 million pounds. But poultry inventories, at 263.9 million pounds, were down 21 percent from last year.

## American Egg Board looking for nominees

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Egg producer groups that want to nominate members to the American Egg Board have until June 15 to apply for certification by the Agriculture Department.

H. Connor Kennett of the department's Agricultural

Marketing Service says only groups that have been certified will be allowed to participate.

After the organizations are certified, the agency will formally ask for nominations to fill the two-year terms of nine members and their alternates. Those terms expire at the end of 1984. Half of the board is replaced each year.

## Joe Garcia Cement Contractors

"Concrete formed, poured, & finished with tender, loving care."

Straight Finish-Turnkey-Job Storm Shelters-Stucco & Plastering-Backhoe Service-Hopper Bottom Tanks-Drive Ways-Sidewalks-Patios

**We Now Have A Mobile Phone Number, 578-4641**  
 Free Estimates - 364-1497

## A.O. Thompson Abstract Company

Margaret Schroeter  
 Title Policies, Abstracts, Escrow  
 P.O. Box 73  
 Phone 364-6641  
 242 East Third Street  
 In Schroeter Building  
 (Across From Court House)

## Among Japanese Fish losing ground

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Food processors have known for a long time that consumer impressions are tremendously important in determining whether a product succeeds in the marketplace. In Japan, there is a problem with fish eyes.

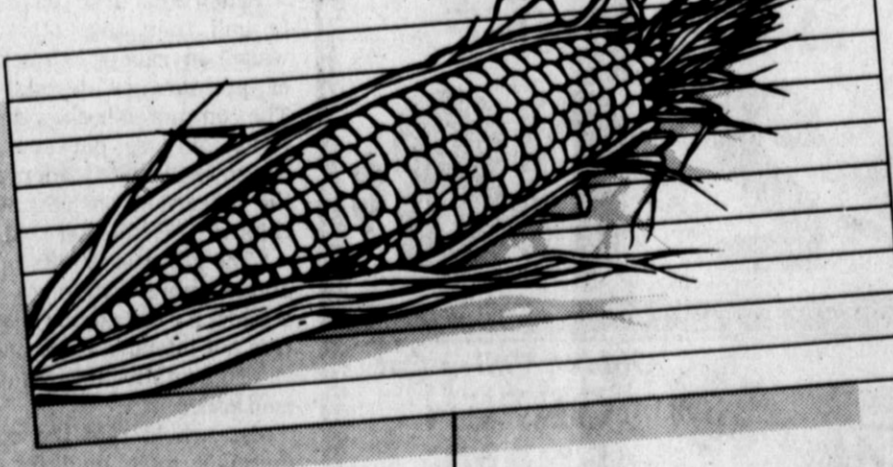
A recent issue of Japan Agrinfo Newsletter, which is published by the Japan International Agricultural Council, reported that "maritime

industry officials are heaving deep sighs these days as more and more school-age Japanese are departing from eating fish" because they don't like the look of fish eyes.

"It seems that children and students aren't the only ones who dislike eating fish," said the report, which was made available here. "Nagako Yaji, a cooking specialist points to a growing number of young housewives with a strong aversion to cooking fish."

It's BURST® YIELD BOOSTER™ for Your

# Corn



Burst Yield Booster can increase your corn yields this season. Burst Yield Booster helps corn yield more by increasing root vigor, improving plant efficiency, increasing stress tolerance, and producing more ears, more fully-developed ears and more rows of kernels per ear.

Reported corn yield increases average 12.2 bushels per acre — an increase of 11 percent with the use of Burst Yield Booster.

Your Burst Authorized Distributor is trained in the proper application of Burst Yield Booster on corn, so contact him today. Remember, it's *your* yield to gain!

American Dusting Company  
 Hereford  
 364-2662



Burst AgriTech, Inc.  
 Overland Park, KS 66202  
 (913) 262-2444

It's BURST® YIELD BOOSTER™ for Your

# Vegetables



Burst Yield Booster can help your vegetable crops more nearly reach their genetic yield potential through Crop Physiology Management (CPM).

Response to CPM by such crops as cucumbers, melons, tomatoes and peppers includes (varies by crop) increased tolerance to stress, earlier flowering, increased femaleness, high quality, improved crown or fruit set, larger fruit, extra harvests and increased yields.

CPM Reports, including application instructions, crop response, and user results, are available on the crops listed above, plus many more.

Your Burst-trained CPM Technician can provide you with your

CPM Reports and any assistance you need to properly use and apply Burst Yield Booster, so contact your Burst Authorized Distributor. Do it today!

Remember, it's *your* yield to gain!

American Dusting Company  
 Hereford  
 364-2662



Burst AgriTech, Inc.  
 Overland Park, KS 66202  
 (913) 262-2444

**SUPER SORGHUM NC + 174**

When you plant sorghum, you're planting for one reason — yield! check the facts. NC+ 174 blew the doors off the competition in state yield trials. It's the one to plant for yield.

When you're serious about sorghum, NC+ 174 is a proven performer.

Call Larry Harris or come by  
**Arrow Sales**  
 409 E. Hwy. 60  
 364-2811



# Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.  
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (May 31 through June 6) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

**EVERY WEEKDAY** - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Photo painting 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

**FRIDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., governing board 2 p.m., business meeting 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Games 1-5 p.m.

**MONDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Beltone Hearing Aid 1-4 p.m., Energas cooking class 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m., kazoo band 2 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:  
**THURSDAY** - Meat loaf with vegetable sauce, sweet potato patties, herbed green beans, tomato-lettuce salad, fruit, roll-oleo.

**FRIDAY** - Fish, corn grits with cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomato salad, bread-oleo, peach cobbler.

**MONDAY** - Polish sausage, pinto beans, steamed cabbage, sunset salad, roll-cornbread, oleo, fruit, cookie.

**TUESDAY** - Baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, roll-oleo, pumpkin custard.

**WEDNESDAY** - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo, apple cobbler.

## Caraway hosts Dawn Extension Homemakers

Helen Caraway was hostess at a luncheon of the Dawn Extension Homemakers Club Friday at the Dawn Community center.

Ann Carroll of Ann's Knit Shop presented an informative program on needlework. Members discussed having a quilt as the club's money-making project, and patterns and quilt

blocks were given to each member.

Others present were Lottie Wertemberger, Lula McCabe, Mary Alice Frye, Doris Johnson, June McCabe, Hazel Stewart, Lazelle Fowler, and one guest, Teriece Shirley.  
Mrs. Wertemberger will serve as hostess at the next meeting on Sept. 21.

## For buying on credit

# Consumers should recognize good, poor reasons

**COLLEGE STATION** - Two of the most popular words in the American vocabulary are "Charge It." About two-thirds of American families now use credit for day-to-day expenses, and even more buy furniture, automobiles or appliances on installment contracts, says a family finance expert with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

According to home economist Nancy Granovsky, buying on credit is so common that some consumers don't realize there are both good and poor reasons to do it.

Certain circumstances make borrowing financially sound, she says. Some of the best reasons to use credit include:

-Anticipated price increases. Even though inflation has slowed down, some cost increases are inevitable and can justify the interest expense that comes with borrowing.

-Major events in life, such as beginning a new job, establishing a household or family, take a lot of money which it can make sense to borrow.

-A genuine emergency, if you have not accumulated a sufficient emergency cash fund.

-Making essential, big-ticket purchases that you could not pay for with cash on hand. Cars, furniture, major appliances and a home are traditionally purchased on credit.

-Taking advantage of attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money, assuming you want or need the items.

-Borrowing for educational purposes.

create a financial hardship, warns the home economist.

Buying because the terms seem easy is a form of self-deception that can lead to financial problems. This is especially true if you are buying items impulsively without considering their quality and price.

Buying on credit to boost morale is at best a temporary solution, since you may find

yourself every more depressed when the bills arrive.

If you buy on credit to raise your standard of living or status, without raising your income, you can also wind up with an unreasonable debt load.

"The overuse of credit can creep up on anyone," says Granovsky. "All it takes is a bit of financial carelessness, a false sense of security and a

few concessions to the temptations of easy payments."

An unexpected cut in income or an unforeseen expense might bring the problem to a crisis. But more often the problem develops slowly and gives off many warning signals, she notes. That's why examining your reasons for buying on credit can help avoid a serious financial trap.

For example, borrowing up to the limit of your capacity to repay simply because you want something is not a good idea, she says, since even a minor miscalculation can force you to default.  
Living beyond your income and using credit for day-to-day living expenses is also a poor reason to borrow because any unexpected expenses can result in financial disaster.  
It's also unwise to use credit just because you anticipate a pay raise. If the money doesn't materialize, it can

Credit can be a valuable resource that helps families reach goals. But overuse of credit can also result in financial disaster, says Granovsky.

An early warning sign of problem credit use is borrowing for poor reasons, she adds.

Interested persons may pick up application forms for the program at the front desk of Deaf Smith General.

## Orientation for nursing program slated Thursday

An orientation program concerning the Vocational Nursing Program of Amarillo College, Hereford Extension, is scheduled at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith General Hospital classroom. Questions about the course, set to begin in late August, will be answered Thursday

morning.



The world "journal" comes from the Latin *diurnalis*, meaning daily.

## The World Almanac



- Who was the National League home run leader in 1936? (a) Wally Berger (b) Joe Medwick (c) Mel Ott
- What colors make up the flag of Western Samoa? (a) red, white and blue (b) green and black (c) red, green and yellow

**ANSWERS**  
1. c 2. a

# The Classifieds bring all kinds of people together...



... who love doing business with one another in the marketplace of millions. They find what they've been looking for or sell those good things they no longer use in the Classifieds. Join the smart shoppers and sellers who use the Classifieds and get the pick of the crop from cars to real estate. It makes a lot of "cents."

For Classified Display ads, call the Hereford Brand Advertising department.

**The Hereford Brand**  
**364-2030**  
**313 N. Lee**

May 25, 1894

Dear Citizens of Deaf Smith County, Texas:

Analysis of the Sheriff's runoff election prompts both reflection and foresight. During my terms as Deaf Smith County Sheriff it was, from time to time, apparent that County politics ignored the critical issues which should be addressed by the voters.

The bottom line in the Sheriff's election is that the most the experienced and qualified candidate should assume that position. I do not know what reason accompanied the appointment of Joe Brown as Sheriff. However, as I have stated in the past, Dean Butcher's qualifications for the position of Sheriff are unsurpassed and the voters of Deaf Smith County should take advantage of his candidacy. Think about it.

An issue has been made of Mr. Butcher's residence being some miles from the City of Hereford. I find this rather remarkable. If the Citizens of Deaf Smith County, a rural agricultural community, are to be criticized for any distance which must be traveled during the course of their personal or business endeavors then we should likewise criticize candidates for residing within the City of Hereford as being unable to properly administer duties in the outlying areas of the County. Just think about it.

I again ask you to support Dean Butcher in the runoff election and acknowledge my commitment in support of Dean as the best qualified candidate for the position of Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

TRULY YOURS,  
*Travis McPherson*  
TRAVIS MCPHERSON

# Elect Dean Butcher Sheriff

Paid Pol. Adv. by the committee to elect Dean Butcher Sheriff

# SAVE & WIN!

**GREEN LIGHT**

Enter Green Light's Good Old Summertime Sale and Sweepstakes. Register to win a fully equipped BASS Masters Classic Boat or a 4x4 Chevy S-10 Blazer! Or a Valvoline mini-car! A week's stay at a lake resort or a maximum of \$750 in cash! And hundreds of other prizes! All you have to do is fill out the entry blank at any participating Green Light Automotive Store. So come in now and come out a winner! Save on the best names in auto parts and register for a chance to win during Green Light's special summer event... the Good Old Summertime Sale and Sweepstakes.

**GREEN LIGHT**

There's no purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. Rules available at local participating Green Light Automotive Store.

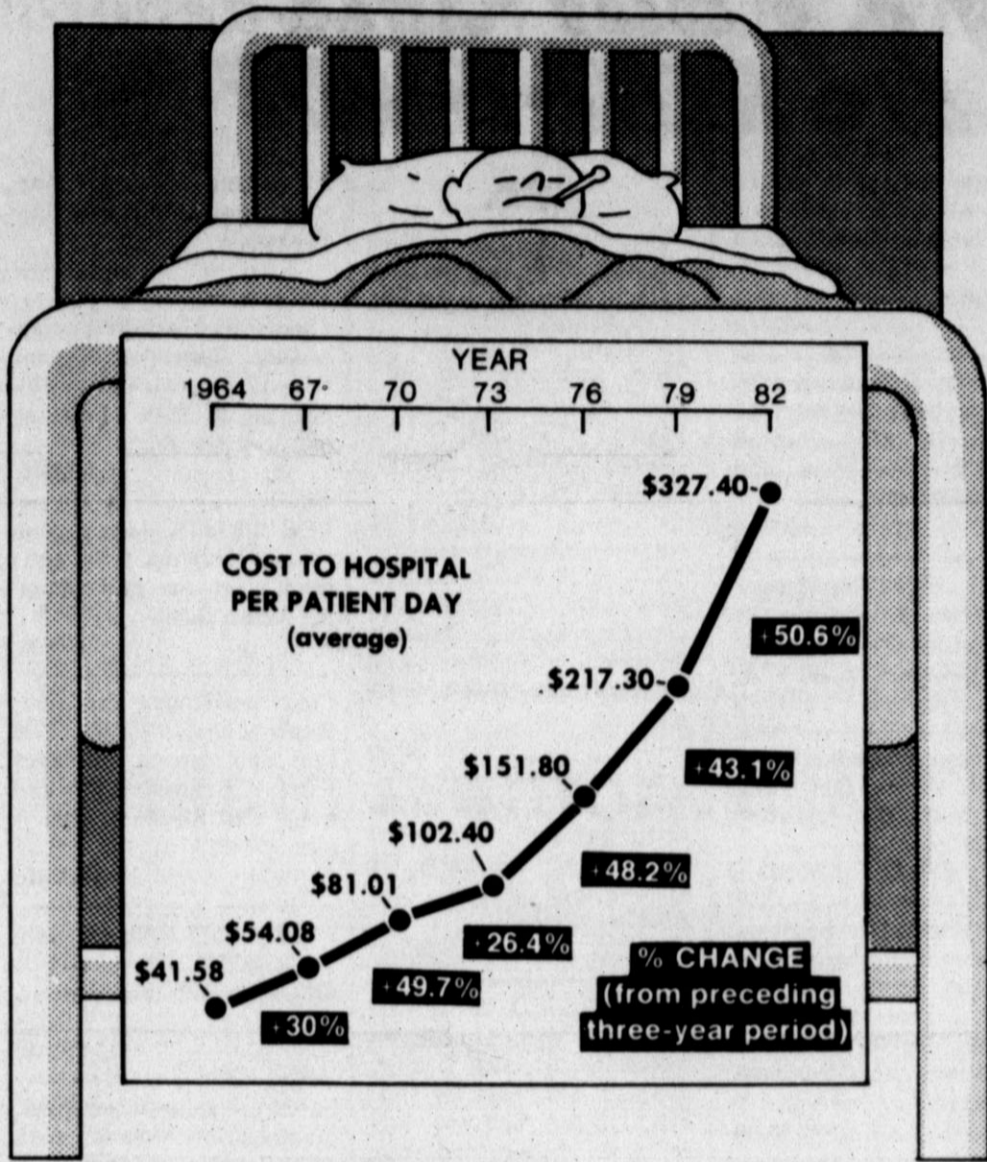
\*BASS Masters Classic: By Ranger Boats with Mercury 150-HP Black Max outboard • Humminbird depth sounders • Motor-Guide Brute trolling motor • GNB Action Pak and Super Crank batteries • Pedestal seats bow and stern • All-weather carpeting throughout • And many, many more outstanding accessories and features.

**THE AUTOMOTIVE, INC.**  
102 N. Main, Hereford 364-2502



## HOSPITALS' RISING COSTS

Expenses have soared since '64



(Sources: American Hospital Association, "Hospital Statistics"; Health Insurance Association of America) NEA GRAPHIC Marilyn Post

There's a good reason the cost of a hospital stay keeps going up: Hospitals' own staff, equipment and supply expenses have skyrocketed, increasing nearly seven-fold between 1964 and 1982.

## Senior Citizens tour scheduled

Hereford Senior Citizens plans to sponsor a World's Fair tour Oct. 12-22 via Trailways Tours of Amarillo, according to Margie Daniels, Senior Citizens director.

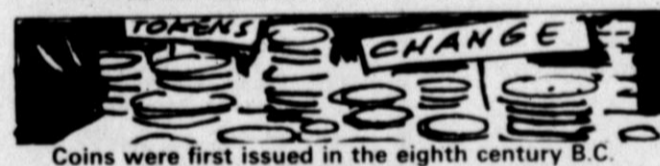
A deposit of \$50 per person is required at the time reservations are made, and final payment is due at the Senior Citizens office 90 days prior to departure.

Total cost of the trip is based on number of passengers and choice of twin, triple, quad or single accommodations.

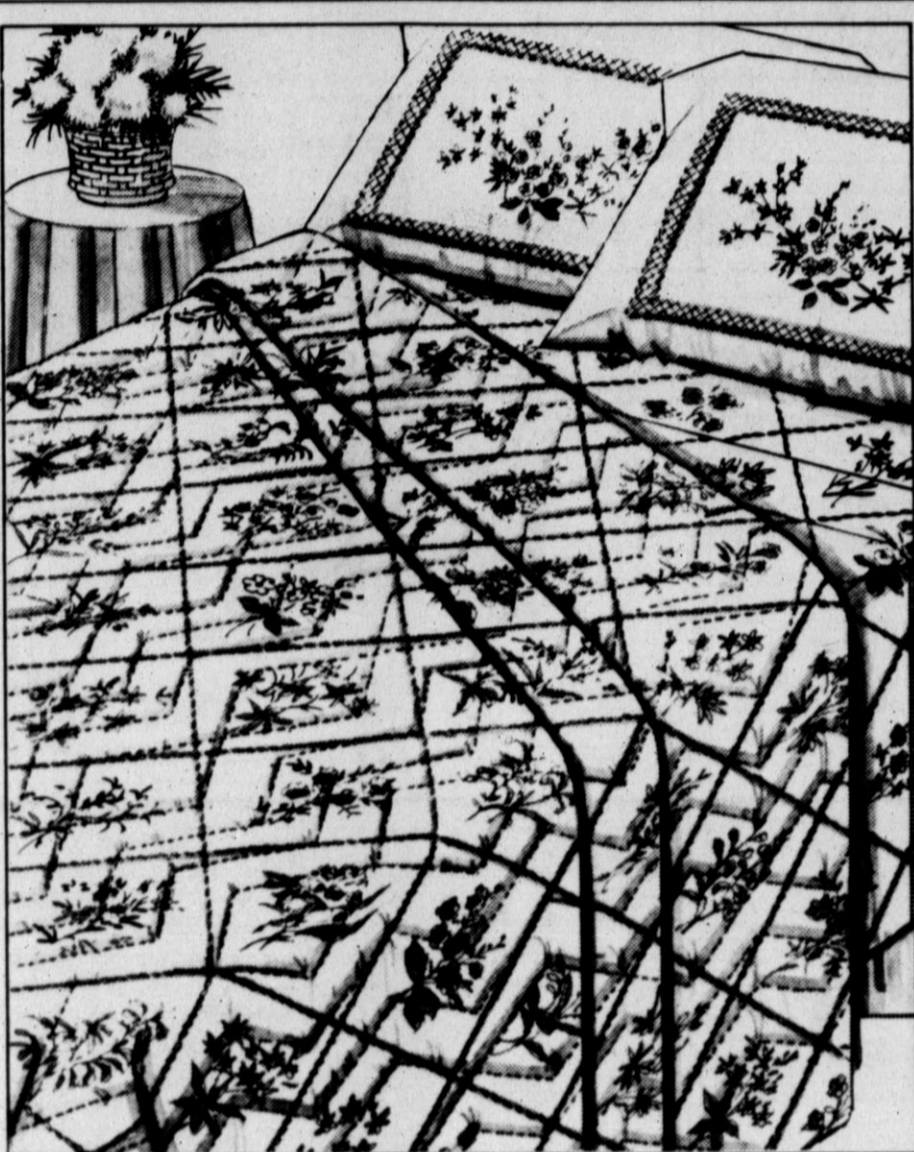
Transportation on Trailways Motorcoach, lodging, sightseeing, dinner at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, lunch at the Biltmore Mansion, breakfast cruise in New Orleans and a farewell banquet in Russellville, as well as planning and operational charges, and hotel portage for one suitcase per person is included in the package cost.

In addition to the World's Fair in New Orleans, other points of interest are to include the Louisiana state capitol, Rosedown Plantation, the Superdome, Incline Railway, Rock City Gardens, Ruby Falls, Look-Out Mountain, Smoky Mountain National Park, Opryland Amusement Park and Grand Ole Opry, Country Music Hall of Fame, the Parthenon, and Barbara Mandrell Museum.

capitol, Rosedown Plantation, the Superdome, Incline Railway, Rock City Gardens, Ruby Falls, Look-Out Mountain, Smoky Mountain National Park, Opryland Amusement Park and Grand Ole Opry, Country Music Hall of Fame, the Parthenon, and Barbara Mandrell Museum.



# End Of The Month Clearance



Large Group Printed Bedspreads and Comforters

14<sup>99</sup>

Orig. 19<sup>99</sup> to 29<sup>99</sup>  
Includes Twin, Full and Queen



Sheet Sets Assorted Muslin And Percale

Twin Size 6.99  
Full Size 9.99  
Queen Size 15.99



Men's Camouflage Pants And Shirts  
30% Off

Pants Orig. 20<sup>00</sup> Now 13<sup>99</sup>  
T-Shirts Orig. 10<sup>00</sup> Now 6<sup>99</sup>  
Shorts Orig. 18<sup>00</sup> Now 11<sup>99</sup>  
Canvas Shoes Orig. 26<sup>99</sup> Now 14<sup>99</sup>



25% and 40% off  
Our good-figuring swimsuits  
Sale 14.99 and 17.99

**Sale 17.99** Reg. \$24. Striped bandeau with the plus of a detachable belt. Polyester/cotton/spandex. Junior sizes 7 to 13.  
**Sale 14.99** Orig. \$25. Sleek striped-up one-piece suit featured in summery pastel stripes. Nylon/spandex. Junior sizes 7 to 13.  
**Sale 17.99** Reg. \$24. A solid hit on any beach, or at the pool. The boyleg classic. Styles in nylon/spandex. Junior sizes 7 to 13.  
**Sale 17.99** Orig. \$30. A pretty print one-piece is a guaranteed success, any summer. Nylon/spandex. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

## Elect Larry Ulibarri



Deaf Smith County Commissioner Precinct 1

I am writing regarding a recent campaign flyer being circulated by the campaign committee of my political opponent. The flyer reads, quote "If you don't re-elect Bill Brady, the Ultra-Liberal Faction operating in our area will have a seat on our County Commissioners Court" unquote.

My concern is to inform all registered voters in Precinct One, first of all that I am a democrat with democratic ideals. Secondly, I don't support factions, rather government by the people. Futhermore, I am an honest businessman and believe strongly in Christinity.

I don't know the reason why my political opponents' campaign would take such a radical cheap shot at my candidacy. But I am inclined to believe that my campaign is headed in a positive direction.

I would also like to add that I certainly don't believe that this group is representative of the interest or thinking of this community. This group consists of only a few select who continue to promote social class lines, and ethnicity as requirements for public office. This group can be termed as going through post-maturation process.

Pd. Political Adv. By Larry Ulibarri



# JCPenney

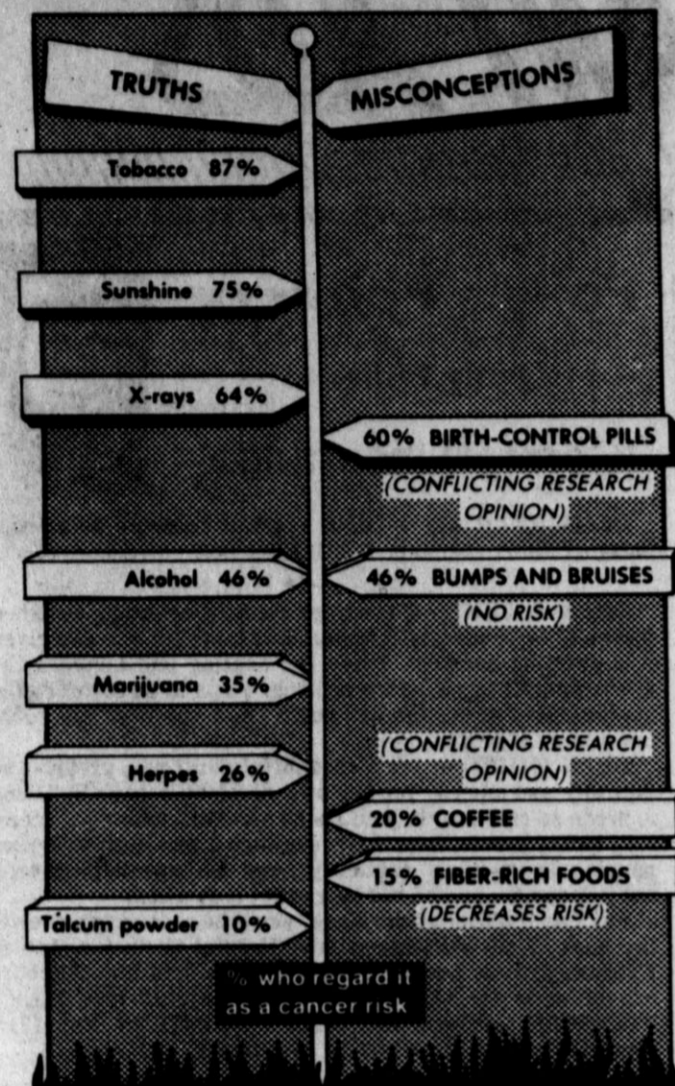
Sugarland Mall





## WHAT'S A CANCER RISK?

What people believe is often wrong



(Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

The public has some misconceptions about cancer. Many Americans consider cancer inevitable, but, in fact, two out of three Americans will never get cancer, and of those who do, 50 percent will be cured. A U.S. Department of Health and Human Services survey found that people also had false ideas about what causes cancer

## Students named as honor recipients

Jay Miller, a May graduate of Wichita Falls High School, and Brenda Blakeley, a May graduate of Menard High School, have been named recipients of the two 1984 Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships in community journalism from the West Texas Press Association.

Both students will receive a \$250 per-semester scholarship for two semesters at the college of their choice where they will pursue a career in community journalism.

The winners were selected by a panel of judges from the Texas Press Association based on their essays on "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism." As winners, they now must enroll in a journalism program and take at least three hours of journalism each semester they receive assistance from the WTPA scholarship program.

The scholarship program was named in honor of long-time Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig who died in 1981.

Miss Blakeley, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakeley of Menard. She has served as reporter for the Menard 4-H Club, for the Menard Yellowjacket band and for her senior class.

A nine-year active member in her 4-H organization, Miss Blakeley was the 1983 recipient of the Gold Star Award for outstanding 4-H achievement and was a delegate that

same year to the National 4-H Congress.

She worked on the school's annual staff, was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students," to "Who's Who Among Distinguished American Band Students," and is active in the First Baptist Church of Menard.

She plans to pursue a career in community journalism at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Miller, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Wichita Falls and already has a background in community journalism, having worked last summer with Virgil Moore at the Breckenridge American and planning to return there this summer before entering Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. He eventually plans to transfer to North Texas State University or the University of Texas.

A native of Arlington, Miller has been a member of the Wichita Falls High School Coyote News staff for the past three years. He has served as State Lieutenant Governor for the Key Club, which is the youth group of the Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the handbell choir of the First Christian Church which tours the country each year, and was a member of his high school's academic decathlon team which advanced to state competition this past school year.

## Booths available for Nazareth crafts show

Requests for booths at the arts and crafts show to be held Saturday, June 23, in conjunction with the 12th annual Nazareth German Festival, are now being accepted.

The show is to be held from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Nazareth School Cafeteria. The cost per 8x10 foot booth is \$15, with a table and chairs provided. The cafeteria will open at 11:30 a.m. June 23 for set-up. All types of entertainment

will be available at the German Festival. A German sausage meal with all the trimmings is to be served followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Those wishing to reserve a booth should contact Mrs. Lucille Drerup, Rt. 2, Box 126, Dimmitt, Tx. 79207 (phone 806-945-2562) by June 16. State preference as to wall or center booth and enclosure payment to hold the booth.

## Dinner, dance to benefit family

A steak dinner and dance are scheduled Saturday, with proceeds to benefit the Robert Diller family for debt incurred when he was seriously injured in a farm accident.

The dinner is to be served at St. Anthony's School Cafeteria from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8 for the 12-oz. ribeye steak dinner. Children 12 and under may

eat for \$4.

The dance is set for 9 p.m. to midnight at the K of C Hall at a cost of \$6 per person.

Tickets are available for both events at the following businesses: Hereford Grain on West Highway 60, Western Auto, Pak-A-Sak, Downtown Anthony's, K and A Meat Market, Troy's Sweet Shop, Gebos and Funny Farm.

# Proposed rules to benefit customers

AUSTIN (AP) — State utility rules proposed in response to consumer complaints should make the difference in life and death for some elderly people, says an attorney for senior citizens.

Lanetta Cooper of Belton, counsel for Senior Citizen Crusaders, recalled Tuesday that 59 people had died in

Dallas of heat-related causes in 1978 and 1980, and said, "This summer has all the indications of another heat wave."

She said, however, Senior Citizen Crusaders views rules proposed by the Public Utility Commission as a commitment to Texans "that we will no longer have to hear the

horror stories of elderly men and women dying from heat stroke or heat exhaustion or hypothermia because of the fears that their electricity will be disconnected."

One proposal would prohibit an electric utility for up to two months from discontinuing service to a residence if halting the service would

result in someone becoming "seriously ill or more seriously ill ..."

"Under the proposed rules, consumers receive more time, more rights, more information and a more workable system of utility regulation," said Carol Barger, executive director of the southwest regional office

of the Consumers Union.

Ms. Cooper and Ms. Barger were joined at a Capitol news conference by state Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, and spokesmen for the Office of Public Utility Counsel and the Texas Tenants Union.

Price said one of his constituents had complained, "Utilities are monopolies,

and they act like it."

"Most customers have no idea what rights they have, and utility companies don't have the habit of telling customers about their rights," Price said.

The rules were published by the PUC in the Texas Register on May 15, with comments due by June 15.

# Anthony's E.O.M. Sale

With end of the month savings throughout the store!

**HAGGAR**

sale 12<sup>88</sup>  
Men's Haggar® Belt Loop Slacks  
Reg. \$20. Haggar® puts quality and know-how into these handsome belt loop slacks, made of washable hapsack weave polyester. Your choice of navy, brown, tan, or black, men's sizes 32-42

Men's Dress or Sport Shirts  
Short or Long Sleeves  
Values to 14<sup>00</sup>

A great addition to any man's wardrobe. Sizes 14-17.

1988 Misses' 21<sup>88</sup> Large Sizes  
Women's Levi's® Prospector® Stretch Jean  
Here's the fit you've been searching for! Levi's® Prospector® jeans for women are a real find, because they're made of flattering polyester-cotton stretch denim. Five-pocket or clean front styles in misses sizes 8-18 and large sizes 32-40

Girls' Summer Tops  
sale 3<sup>57</sup> 2 for \$7  
SAVE 40%  
Reg. 4.29 to 5.99. This cute assortment of tops includes polyester-cotton styles with charming details. A variety of colors for girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

Junior Fashion Separates  
1/3 off  
Save a cool 1/3 on hot separates for juniors! You'll find famous maker tops, pants, and more in today's best styles and colors. Junior sizes 3-13 and S,M,L.

HAGGAR  
Haggar® Separates  
1/3 off  
Save now on men's selected washable polyester Haggar® suits, sport coats, and separates in seasonal colors. Coats in sizes 38-46; slacks in sizes 30-42.

Boys' and Girls' Summer Knit Shirts  
3<sup>57</sup> 2 for \$7  
Reg. 4.99. A playful group of easy care polyester-cotton knit shirts with comfort in mind. A variety of styles and colors for infants' sizes 9-24 months and toddler sizes 2-4T.

Boys' Summer Fashion Shirts  
3<sup>57</sup> 2 for \$7  
Reg. 3.99 & 4.99. Rugged styling for boys, made of polyester-cotton blends. Choose from a variety of styles and colors for boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-18.

Women's Selected Spring Sportswear  
1/3 to 1/2 off  
Make the most of your Summer with super savings on Spring sportswear! A big group of selected tops, pants, shorts.

Women's Spring and Summer Handbags  
SALE 3<sup>88</sup>  
Reg. 5.88 and 7.88. A sharp selection to accessorize Spring and Summer fashions. Choose from today's best styles and colors.

Sale Effective Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Sugarland Mall

# ANTHONY'S

Downtown