

## West Texas

(See 'Weekly,' Page 4A)

## Ornamental-Garden Clinic, Tour

(See cover page, Section 'B')

## Speaking of Sports

(See Sports, Page 6A)

# Barrett-Fisher captures section of civil suit

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for both sides of a dispute over packing shed wages learned just this week of a ruling made in April by Federal District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

A portion of the civil suit had gone before Robinson in February, when she had been asked to determine if a local shed should be required to comply with the Farm Labor Contractor Registration act (FLCRA).

Robinson ruled that the Barrett-Fisher Company, a Hereford vegetable packing and shipping operation, does not fall under the statutory definition of what a migrant worker is. She also decided the plaintiffs who brought suit against the company were not migrant workers within the meaning of FLCRA.

The plaintiffs, Benita Almindarez and others, are

### Ruling made in April

represented by Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Still to be decided when the case goes on trial in August are whether Barrett-Fisher violated the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA). The plaintiffs filed the suit more than three years ago, one of five that arose in connection with strikes during the onion harvest of 1980.

The workers claim that Barrett-Fisher failed to pay them for all hours worked, thus violating the minimum wage law. They also accused the company of failing to keep accurate payroll records, neglecting to disclose the terms and conditions of their employment and failing to comply with work agreements made between the defendants and the plaintiffs.

Robinson said in the order filed May 4 that TRLA had "failed to show from a preponderance of the evidence that they and the class members performed agricultural labor," as defined in Title 7 of the United States Code, "on a seasonal or other temporary basis, or that their primary employment was in agriculture."

TRLA maintains that Congress, when it passed the FLCRA in 1974, intended for the act to include processing of agricultural commodities as a form of agricultural employment.

"This court is not free to expand the definitional reach...on the basis of a mere surmise as to what Congress intended," Robinson's order read.

"She made a very technical

ruling," William Beardall of TRLA said Friday. "One definition in the act doesn't consider packing shed work to be agricultural employment although another one does."

Beardall said TRLA will continue to argue that point, "because when Congress passed the law they expected processors to be covered."

The case was certified by Robinson as a class action suit about a year ago. The class members are seeking 1500 for each violation, for each of the 150 workers employed at the shed during the summer of 1980.

"Don't think we're not delighted," Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher said of the decision. He is a part owner of the business. Fisher last week said he was of the opinion that labor disputes of that sort could be settled through the Department of Labor instead of by the courts.



### Reluctant Participant

This youngster couldn't be persuaded to let go of her bright yellow balloon during a giant balloon launching which concluded First

United Methodist's vacation church school Friday morning.

# The Hereford Brand

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## Booze sales not proven arrest link

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Though there has been an increase in alcohol-related arrests by Hereford police

this year, statistics do not necessarily prove the new presence of packaged liquor stores has caused a rise in such offenses.

### Police statistics released

Since the middle of May, people have been able to purchase beer, wine and liquor in Hereford. The number of booze-related arrests during that entire month, however, was only one greater than the figure recorded in April.

Actually, March featured more adults picked up for liquor charges than any other month this year. Fifty people were booked for driving while intoxicated (27 cases) and drunkenness (23), which includes drunks in control of a motor vehicle and public intoxication, a more common charge.

The most prolific month for alcohol-related arrests in the last year was October, which boasted 43. It tied March with 27 DWIs. March had the highest drunkenness total, also.

Sixteen more citizens were arrested in May of this year (46) than during its 1983 counterpart (30). Through Thursday of last week, 32 people had been picked up on liquor-related charges, including 19 for drunkenness and 11 for DWI. The adult arrest total for all of last June was 35.

So far, the packaged liquor stores do not seem to have had an effect on the incidents of juvenile arrests for booze-related charges. There have been just four cases since the beginning of May, whereas the month of March alone had five. The highest recent total of juvenile arrests was recorded last June: seven.

JoEd Cupell, Hereford municipal court judge, is one

of three local magistrates who rules on alcohol-related charges. All drunk in control of a motor vehicle, minor in intoxication matters occurring within city limits fall within his jurisdiction.

He admitted there has been a recent increase in the number of such incidents, but could not positively say it has anything to do with the county going "wet."

Cupell did, though, point out there have been more family disturbance cases coming before him which involve the consumption of booze. Reasons for the rise of that and other, more direct liquor-related charges, he said, might be due to poor weather and the often subsequent restlessness for migrant workers.

"I can't say I've had a big increase," remarked Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson, "but I can say I feel I've had a slight increase." He handles all non-felony DWI cases originating in the county.

O.K. Neal, Deaf Smith County justice of the peace, said his cases number about three to five per week, a figure which used to be his monthly average. His cases are basically the same as Cupell's except they were committed outside Hereford city limits.

"I've had an increase," Neal said, "but to say it has all been since the election or since the stores opened, I couldn't do that."

## Gramm greeted at airport Friday

BY KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Republicans gave Senatorial hopeful Phil Gramm a brightly wrapped gift when he landed at the Hereford Airport Friday at noon.

It was a ceramic figurine depicting an elephant and a donkey, snuggled down together for the night. "Strange Bedfellows," the inscription read.

"I've tried both those beds, and I sleep better with the elephant," the U.S. Representative from College Station joked. Gramm, who faces Democrat Lloyd Doggett in the November election for the U.S. Senate, is probably best known as the Congressman who resigned his seat and sought re-election as a Republican after being denied a seat on the budget committee.

Gramm stayed at the airport about 20 minutes during what was one of 11 or 12 stops planned for Friday. He told supporters that the 1984 Senate election offers Texas a clear choice between a conservative who shares traditional Texas values and a liberal who is closer to Ted Kennedy than he is to Texas.

"The differences between my opponent and me on the key issues are stark," Gramm said. "I have worked six years to control spending so the working people of Texas can keep more of what they earn. Lloyd Doggett is committed to raising taxes so the government can go on spending as usual."

### Candidate given symbolic gift

Gramm told the gathering that the Republican administration has not solved every economic problem in America, "but our program's not completed either." Gramm co-authored Reagan's economic recovery program and on his first day in office introduced the balanced budget amendment.

"I'm comfortable running with Ronald Reagan and George Bush," Gramm claimed. "We may not agree about everything, but we share the same philosophies."

Addressing the matter of amnesty for illegal aliens,

Gramm said "I believe we need to open up trade with Mexico, so that goods and services can come across the border instead of people."

A man who claims to be a proponent of traditional family values, Gramm said he could sympathize with Mexicans who cross the border.

"If I were in that situation, with my wife and kids starving and a job in the United States, you couldn't keep me from coming in either."

Gramm said he voted against the bill - passed earlier in the week - that if adopted would allow aliens to become legal residents if they

can prove they have lived in the United States since before 1982.

Gramm pointed out that while Republicans are usually cast as the socially elite and Democrats as the working class, he feels that the tables are turned in this race. "I'm a rural Congressman," he said. "My opponent is the silk-stocking, millionaire lawyer from Austin, and I'm the country school teacher."

The Congressman said the message he is carrying to Texans is clear: "We are putting together a coalition of Democrats, Republicans and Independents—people who work hard for what they earn—and I want you to be a part of it."



### Gramm Visits

Phil Gramm, Republican Congressman from College Station who will face Lloyd Doggett in November for the U.S. Senate, made a quick stop at the Hereford Airport on Friday. About 50 local

supporters showed up to hear a speech that dealt mostly with the Republican party's strategy for the November election, and Gramm's description of his opponent's liberal views.

## Group rallies around Jackson

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Leaders of the nation's largest Hispanic organization have answered a call from the Rev. Jesse Jackson's to help stop Walter Mondale from capturing the presidential nomination at next month's Democratic National Convention.

After Jackson gave a fiery speech peppered by shouts of "Viva Jesse" to the League of United Latin American Citizens on Friday, the

### Hispanics

group's president said all Hispanic-American Democratic convention delegates would be asked to refrain from voting on the first ballot for the candidate to whom they are committed.

Jackson, who began a trip of Central America and Cuba today, is the only presidential candidate who accepted an invitation to speak at

LULAC's 55th annual meeting, which opened Thursday in El Paso.

Although LULAC is a non-partisan organization, it appeared Friday that Jackson had the support of many of the group's members.

LULAC's president, Mario Obledo, said Jackson is the only Democrat to give full and continued support to Hispanic issues.

(See JACKSON, Page 2A)

## Local Roundup

### Commissioners to gather

Secret session consideration of pending litigation is one of several items to face Deaf Smith County Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday morning in the courthouse.

The gathering, to commence at 10 a.m., is to include a resolution to pay one-third the salary for an employee of Childrens Protective Services, which handles cases in Deaf Smith, Moore and Parmer counties.

Also on tap are discussions about the Walker building renovation work, constable office budget, other budget items, uniforms for sheriff's reserves, fireworks control legislation and county personnel policy.

Preceding the closed session with Amarillo attorney Bill SoRelle is to be a discussion of the Y.M.C.A. with Tom Burdett and Charles Hoover. The regularly-scheduled gathering is to conclude with Bill Allen addressing the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

### Nelson heads juvenile court

W. Glen Nelson, Deaf Smith County judge, reported Friday he has been selected by the juvenile board to preside over all juvenile cases.

Previously, 22nd District Court Judge David Wesley Gulley had that duty. The change was made Wednesday afternoon, said Nelson, who added Gulley will probably handle all matters filed prior to the switch.

"I don't mind," Nelson commented, "expect it places an additional burden on my office." He did not guess how much time would be involved with the added duty.

According to the county judge, Gulley requested he be taken off juvenile cases due to heavy casework of his own, including assignments outside the county.

### Three men plead guilty

Three Hereford men pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge David Wesley Gulley Friday morning in 22nd District Court.

Pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, were Alfred Abrego Casarez, 51, and 34-year-old Albert Hernandez. Casarez was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in Deaf Smith County Jail. A two-year stint in the jail was ordered for Hernandez.

Casarez was indicted in April by a Deaf Smith County grand jury, while Hernandez was indicted in January.

Pleading guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle was Marcelo John Mendoza, 30, who was indicted for the offense in February. He was given five years probation and fined \$1,000.

WEATHER: Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 62. Sunday should also have a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the middle 60s. Winds are to be from the east and southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

# News Roundup

## State

### Teenage suspect pleads innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager has asked for a jury trial in the slaying of a female postal carrier in an effort to keep his parents from being jailed for refusing on religious grounds to testify before a grand jury.

But prosecutors said they'll still seek an indictment against David Port, 17, because grand jurors have a right to investigate the killing.

Port waived his right to a grand jury investigation and pleaded innocent to a murder charge Friday before State District Judge William E. Bachus Jr. in the June 7 shooting death of Debora Sue Schatz, 23.

Ms. Schatz disappeared while helping a co-worker deliver mail in the affluent west Houston neighborhood where the Port family lives.

### Tower to continue to fight

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Retirement won't stop him from working to bring Hispanic businessmen into the "mainstream," Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower told the country's largest Hispanic group.

"We know there is still discrimination. We know there is still inequity. We must not rest until the last vestiges of discrimination are done away with," Tower told the League of United Latin American Citizens Friday.

Tower, who plans to retire his Senate seat after 23 years, said he would continue to work toward "bringing the Mexican-American, the Hispanic businessman into the mainstream of this great country of ours."

Tower was honored at a banquet Friday evening at the annual LULAC meeting for his work on behalf of Hispanic-Americans.

### More money not solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says effectiveness of Attorney General Jim Mattox's tax division is lacking and that additional funds and personnel are not a solution to the "problems" of the office.

"I do not think throwing money at the attorney general's office is going to solve the problem. It is going to take an awakening and a commitment ... which I do not see," Bullock said in a letter sent to tax division chief Nolan Ward and the press on Friday.

Two weeks ago, Ward wrote Bullock and said the Legislature would be more likely to finance additional positions if Bullock would certify that each additional attorney would generate a minimum of \$1 million in revenue for the state.

In reviewing the tax division collection record, Bullock wrote, "Nolan, it's not good. In baseball you'd never make the majors with that batting average."

## National

### Senator popular in state

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has been on nearly everyone's "short list" of possible running mates for Walter F. Mondale primarily because he is popular in a state considered critical to the Democrats chances of defeating President Reagan in November.

No Democrat has been elected president in this century without carrying Texas.

Bensten, a perpetual booster of American business, is far more conservative than Mondale. The Texas senator supported President Reagan's spending and tax cuts in 1981 and promoted the same ideas himself when he ran for president in 1976.

Bentsen's run at the Democratic presidential nomination ended after he ran behind Jimmy Carter and George Wallace in his home state.

### U.S. heard of right wing plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence received a report last month that right-wing elements, including a politician linked to death squads, were plotting to kill Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, a Reagan administration official said.

The report was taken seriously enough for the administration to send its roving envoy, retired Gen. Vernon Walters, to El Salvador to meet with Roberto d'Aubuisson, the politician said to be involved in the assassination plot, the official said.

Speaking on condition he not be identified, the official said Friday night: "Is it conceivable that d'Aubuisson was involved in such a plot? Yes. Is it probable? I don't know."

D'Aubuisson, the unsuccessful right wing candidate in the May 6 El Salvadoran presidential runoff election, complained bitterly during the campaign that the United States, through its embassy, was giving financial assistance to his opponent, Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte.

### Sect children returned home

ISLAND POND, Vt. (AP) — More than 100 children of a secretive religious sect, taken from their homes in a state police raid, were back with their parents today after the state was denied temporary custody to determine whether they had been abused.

A judge, in closed hearings with each family Friday, refused to grant the emergency detention orders the state sought to hold the children for three days so they could be examined by doctors, said Vermont Defender General Andrew Crane.

The 112 children of the Northeast Kingdom Community Church, all of them under age 18, were sent home Friday night. Forty cases were dismissed outright because the children refused to give their names.

### Mitterrand leaving Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand left Moscow today for the World War II battleground of Stalingrad. French officials said he would pay tribute to the Soviet struggle against the Nazis.

The trip to the city now known as Volgograd followed two days of talks in Moscow with President Konstantin U. Chernenko and other Soviet officials. Those discussions were marked by discord over human rights and nuclear arms in Europe. But the two countries agreed to hold more frequent high-level meetings.

The official news agency Tass said Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were among the high-ranking officials who saw Mitterrand off.

Volgograd was the site of one of the Soviets' most important victories over German forces in World War II. Mitterrand was to lay wreaths at war memorials and make a speech before returning to Paris later in the day.



### Boyhood Pastime

Playing with trucks in the dirt is a favorite summer pastime for youngsters especially during long, sunny afternoons. Pictured from

left are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Medrano; Gearado, six-years-old; Julio, 11-years-old; and Efrin, 10-years-old.

## Stage all set

# Senate approves education bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators approved an education bill today that would cost much more than the House planned to spend but Speaker Gib Lewis said he thought the two versions of the proposal were "very close."

The final vote on the Senate bill, at just before 1 a.m., was 22-9, with four conservative Democrats joining the Senate's five Republicans in opposing the proposal.

Arrangements were made immediately for a 10-member conference committee to try to negotiate a compromise, starting Sunday.

Asked what he thought about the differences, Lewis said, "They're not very serious."

In fact, he said, some House leaders already had turned their attention to raising taxes to pay for increased education costs and highway improvements. Lewis said he favored turning first to the removal of sales tax exemptions.

Gov. Mark White, who called the Legislature into session, wants a \$4.8 billion tax hike over three years to pay for education and highways.

The state's three-year share of the Senate education bill would be nearly \$3.6 billion, approximately \$800 million more than the House

version, which was approved late Thursday night 119-29.

Much of the Senate proposal tracked recommendations of the Select Committee on Public Education, and a recommendation chairman H. Ross Perot considered essential — an appointed State Board of Education — was revived in the Senate on Friday night.

The House package included a temporary appointed board and competency testing for teachers, a proposal that could, with the difference in funding, become the major sticking points in committee negotiations.

Both House and Senate plans include teacher pay raises, a funding plan designed to help poor school districts, a minimum salary schedule, a "career ladder" that rewards teachers for skill and extra training, and restrictions on students' unexcused absences and extracurricular activities.

Both bills also would give the Board of Education power to review rules adopted by the University Interscholastic League, which has governed extracurricular activities since 1910.

A committee of the entire Senate had rejected an appointed Board of Education on Wednesday, but three

senators switched their votes Friday night, and the proposal cleared 16-15. Those switching were Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall; John Montford, D-Lubbock; and Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

"You're kow-towing to somebody's ego," complained Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, in apparent reference to Perot.

"The ego of Ross Perot and fears that contributors to Mark White will be appointed to the board have had an impact," said Sen. Kent Caperton, sponsor of the appointed board. "But I trust this governor — and I think you do — to make these appointments."

The governor would name 15 members who would replace the 27-member elected board. After four years, 15 members would be elected to the board.

McFarland said Perot's committee had heard 474 witnesses over seven months, and not one ever had testified on "elected-appointed." "Six weeks ago Mark White said, 'I know better (than the people)', and Ross Perot agreed," said McFarland.

A proposal that would allow a school district to get special permission to start the fall semester on a day other than the first Tuesday after Labor

## Oklahomans going to look for ark

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two Oklahomans are going treasure hunting again this summer, and they've got what they consider the best "treasure map" going — the Bible.

Bobby Jones and Pat Frost are looking for Noah's Ark. And Jones, a plumber and pipefitter in Muskogee, says his faith will bring the search to a successful conclusion.

"The Lord wants me to do it," Jones said in a telephone interview. "I'll leave it up to him."

Jones and Frost of Kingfisher believe the Ark will eventually be discovered among the rocky crevices and hidden valleys of Mount Ararat, a massive volcano in northwest Turkey.

"I really believe it will be found when the Lord is ready to reveal it," said Jones.

"It will show the world that the Bible is God's word," said Frost, 53.

"When it's exposed, the whole world will know it," Jones said.

They recently shared their experiences in telephone interviews.

Frost and Jones have been venturing to Ararat, dubbed by the Turks as "The Painful Mountain," each summer since 1977.

After an unusually mild winter with less ice and snow, Frost and Jones are hopeful that areas previously inaccessible will be open in August. A massive earthquake earlier this year may have also opened up near search areas.

Much of this summer's search will take place in the Ahora Gorge in the northwest quadrant of the mountain.

"But that includes a good deal of territory," Frost said.

That area was blown out when the volcano erupted on July 2, 1840.

Both men believe the Ark will be found intact when it's discovered.

Frost said he's talked to people who have claimed to have seen the Ark and said it was 95 percent intact.

"It has to be in solid ice to stay preserved so long," Jones said. "I hope it's melted enough to see it."

If it's intact, the men expect the boat to be about 600 feet long and 100 feet wide.

The men hire Turks to

guide them up the mountains and Frost said he has natives looking for the Ark before the expedition arrives.

Neither man had mountain climbing experience before they started trekking up Ararat.

"I can handle Mount Ararat," Frost said.

"The Lord is with me. I've never been hurt," said Jones, a plumber and pipefitter in Muskogee. "The Lord wants me to do it. I'll leave it up to him."

"People don't have any idea how dangerous and winding all these canyons are," Jones said.

Ararat, located in northeast Turkey, covers about 500 square miles and rises to a height of 17,000 feet. It is adjacent to both the Soviet Union and Iran.

Both men say their faith will not be shaken if they can't find the Ark.

"We really don't need the Ark, we've got the Bible to go by," the Muskogee man said.

"The search for the Ark has opened up a whole new life for me," Jones said.

"When it is revealed it will be a witness to Russia which is the most atheistic country there is," Jones said.

Each said they would like their expedition to find the Ark, but both said they would be thrilled if anyone found it.

Jones said he didn't know how many more years he will be going to Turkey to keep searching for the Ark. "I guess I'll keep going if I don't get too old."

Frost said he had entertained thoughts of searching for the other lost Ark — the Ark of the Covenant, but the grade school principal said, "One is all I can handle."

In the biblical story of Noah's Ark told in Genesis, after the Ark with its load of animals endured the deluge, it landed on Mount Ararat.

Joining Frost and Jones are Dr. Jim Davies of Bend, Ore., a physician; Dr. Don Shockey, an Albuquerque optometrist; Howard Davis, president of Artesia Christian College in Artesia, N.M.

Each member of the expedition pays his own expenses. Frost and Jones are taking their wives and, according to Jones's estimates, his trip will cost \$5,000 to \$6,000.

## JACKSON

Obledo, who announced that he would join Jackson's tour of Latin American countries, introduced the black minister as a "freedom fighter for all Americans."

Jackson, who received six standing ovations during a 45-minute talk, contended to call for a "rainbow coalition," saying that because blacks and Hispanics have "suffered and died" together, "we must realize the resurrection together."

LULAC members throughout the convention have condemned Mondale because he refused to attend the meeting and because he did not strongly oppose a controversial immigration measure approved by the U.S. House of Representatives this week.

Obledo said LULAC, which boasts more than 100,000 members, was "dissatisfied" with the former vice president.

The immediate past president of the group, Tony Bonilla, also called upon all Hispanics to denounce Mondale and "support the candidate who has stood with us. In my opinion, that candidate is Jesse Jackson."

Neither Mondale nor his campaign organizers could be reached immediately for comment Friday on LULAC's

pledge to try and hurt his bid for the nomination.

But Jackson said that if all minorities band together, their voting strength gives them the power to defeat Mondale and "to fight for justice at home and peace abroad."

He conceded it would take time for minority groups to learn to work together.

"The rainbow coalition has just been born," Jackson shouted at the enthusiastic crowd. "We are a world power within a world power."

Jackson continued to assault Mondale and U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, saying they "both are decent men with humane instincts... But they stand at the crossroads hit by crosswinds."

He said blacks and Hispanics "need each other," and pushed for an end to U.S. intervention in Central America.

"Together we will get the boys out of Central America and home at college and at work," he said. "And, at the same time, we will stay together."

"If we come together, we will win America together," he yelled to cheers and shouts of "Viva Jesse!"

"We never have made progress without the other," Jackson said.

He also condemned the House's passage of the immigration bill, which is designed to discourage undocumented workers from entering the U.S.

## In hill country

# Stuntman locates school

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Leaping off five-story scaffolds, dodging explosions and falling off horses are just part of the daily routine for Dean Dawson.

The 35-year-old cowboy has been a stuntman for 18 years and now has his own stunt school in Bandera, a haven in the Texas Hill Country for dude ranch enthusiasts.

Dawson just graduated a class of six students who paid \$2,000 apiece for six weeks of instruction. He taught the class how to fall off horses, how to be dragged by a pickup truck, how to have a knock-down, drag-out fight and how to jump off platforms — all without getting injured.

"A stuntman has got to be smart," Dawson said. "You can't work if you're hurt. That's the big difference between a stuntman and a daredevil."

Daredevils, he said, will perform death-defying stunts, but often get severely hurt.

Dawson, who has been in at least a half-dozen movies and more television shows, has had his share of injuries. He has lost teeth, had his head split and was grazed when a blank misfired.

But Dawson said he didn't have the luxury of a stunt school to teach him the ropes of the business. Most of what he knows he picked up from his uncle Rudy Robbins, a longtime double for John Wayne and James Arness of "Gunsmoke" fame.

In all the years he has taught stuntwork, Dawson said he has had no serious injuries.

"I train my boys not to be

afraid of stunts but to be wary of them," he said. "Your life is on the line all the time."

Dawson said he is very selective about the students admitted to his school. For his last class, he had 200 applicants, but only six were accepted.

"I like for the boys to be about six-feet tall and weigh from 160 to 170 pounds. And they have to be good athletes," he said.

With the current growth of the film industry in Texas — which now is being dubbed "the Third Coast" — Dawson says he is convinced his graduates will find plenty of work.

Being a stuntman can be lucrative for someone who can get enough work. Falling off a horse can bring in \$350, while being dragged by a pickup truck can earn a stuntman \$10 per foot.

At least one graduate, Max Konz, 21, of San Antonio, already has had a paying job. Konz said he wanted to stuntwork because of the excitement.

"It's not your everyday 9-to-5 job," he said.

Dawson said he likes to keep classes small so he can give students the personal attention they need to learn stuntwork. Once he has them trained, the students do shows with Dawson in which they combine dialogue with stunts of all kinds.

The summer blockbuster movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" was "one of the best stunt shows I've ever seen," Dawson said.

He defends the violence implicit in stuntwork, saying that kind of fast action is

what the American public wants.

"They want heroes. They're begging for heroes," he said. "The only way to be one is to fight it out with the bad guys."



Match the following nuclear arms conferences with the year they were held:

- Nuclear Test Ban Treaty 2. Salt II 3. Outer Space Treaty 4. Strategic Arms Reduction Talks 5. Salt I

(a) 1966 (b) 1972 (c) 1982 (d) 1963 (e) 1979

## ANSWERS

1 d 2 e 3 a 4 c 5 b

## Hereford Brand

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Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor  
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

## Crime-of-the-Week

Deaf Smith County  
Crimestoppers, Inc.

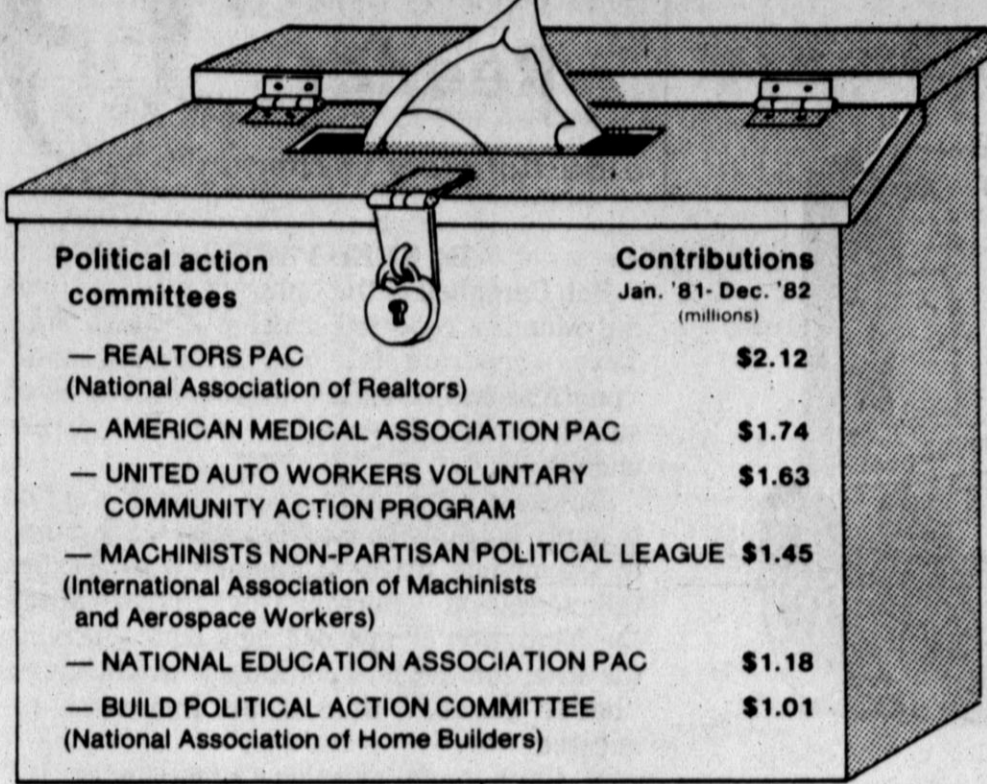
Sometime between the hours of 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 1984, and 8:30 a.m. the next morning, person(s) burglarized an automobile and El Camino truck parked in Warren Brothers Motor Company used car lot. Taken was a Delco AM & FM stereo-cassette radio valued at \$150, and another AM & FM Cassette Radio. Two vehicles were vandalized by cutting the vinyl Landu tops. Damage done exceeds \$500.00.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

## \$1 MILLION-PLUS LOBBIES

Six gave most to congressional races



Political action committees	Contributions Jan. '81-Dec. '82 (millions)
— REALTORS PAC (National Association of Realtors)	\$2.12
— AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION PAC	\$1.74
— UNITED AUTO WORKERS VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	\$1.63
— MACHINISTS NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL LEAGUE (International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers)	\$1.45
— NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PAC	\$1.18
— BUILD POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (National Association of Home Builders)	\$1.01

(Source: Federal Election Commission)

NEA GRAPHIC / Moffitt Cecil

Political action committees (groups not affiliated with a candidate or party) contributed \$83.6 million to 1982 congressional campaigns. The six lobbies that contributed more than \$1 million each were responsible for nearly 11 percent of all PAC donations.

## Alias 'Vid Kid'

# Stovall publishes first book

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Two years ago, Rawson Stovall was a 10-year-old bundle of energy, innovation and ideas. He gained national recognition by becoming one of the youngest — if not the youngest — members of the working press in the country.

His weekly syndicated column, "The Vid Kid," now appears in 20 newspapers nationwide. In his two years as a journalist, he has become known and highly respected in the video industry, as evidenced by the mail and phone calls that pour into his West Texas home each day.

But as if the Abilene youngster didn't have his hands full with playing, writing columns and maintaining a straight-A average in school, he has just authored his own book.

In September, Doubleday will release "The Vid Kid's Book of Home Video Games" — by Rawson Stovall, age 12.

"It's a book of selected columns and articles written for other publications, plus original material," the grade-schooler said.

"But it has all kinds of other things, like information on game clubs, and things like how to photograph a video screen. I did the testing myself," he said in a soft Texas drawl.

Rawson insists he's just an ordinary kid doing what any kid his age might do. And he gets concerned when people form the wrong impression.

"People think I'm just solid playing video games. I play, but I also watch TV, read books, ride my bike, visit friends. I'm really just a regular kid doing this on the side."

"I know a lot about video games, but there's a difference between doing my job and being a fanatic," he said.

"Just like there's a difference between a movie critic and someone who sees the same movie eight times."

Rawson has appeared on

just about every major television talk show in the last two years. But success hasn't spoiled his easy-going nature. He hates being treated differently by his peers and says it "embarrasses me" when people make a fuss.

Even having his own paycheck hasn't colored his child-like outlook. He filed his first income tax statement this year and says that his profits — which the family would not disclose — have been turned back into the business and into a college fund. And, he notes, his allowance remains strictly controlled by Mom and Dad.

Universal Press Syndicate began distributing "The Vid Kid" column in April 1983, after Rawson already had sold the column to 10 newspapers under the name "Video Beat."

The Abilene Reporter-News, his hometown newspaper, was the first to publish the column. In January 1983, the first out-of-state newspaper, the San Jose Mercury News in California, picked up the column and retitled it "The Vid Kid."

"I write for all ages," Rawson said. "But I get my best response from kids in junior high school."

Nevertheless, he says, he aims to please as wide an audience as possible. He even included a recipe for Pac-Man cookies in a column once because he had received letters from grandmothers.

Rawson spends about two hours each day reviewing games sent to him from video game companies, using the \$10,000 in loaned or owned video computer equipment stationed about the house. The 350 game cartridges that he has accumulated over the last two years take up every available slot in the family's bookshelves.

When not out playing or in front of a game console, Rawson spends time writing

his column in longhand before giving it to his mother, Kay Stovall, for editing and typing.

"I spend more time writing than I do playing," Rawson said. I'm a procrastinator, that's why. The other thing is, I don't like working certain times of the day. I'm like Garfield; I'm allergic to mornings," he said, comparing himself to one of his favorite cartoon characters.

Mrs. Stovall, a former high school teacher, gave her son the idea for the column. But she stays out of the spotlight, saying she is merely "Rawson's secretary" and "the one who straightens out his video games."

Rawson played his first video game in a pizza parlor when he was 6. When he was 9, he asked his father, Ronald Stovall, an administrator for the Texas Department of Health, for an Atari video game system, but got turned down.

Santa Claus didn't come through either, he recalled. "So I told Dad, 'See those

pecans out in the backyard? I'm going to pick them, market them and sell them.' So I dressed up like a prince and called them 'Princely Pecans.' I didn't much like the dressing up part, but it worked."

Rawson's venture netted him more than \$200, a feat he lists on his four-page resume, along with such credentials as: "raised \$5,480 for Mental Health Association in Benny the Bookworm Contest for Abilene children" and "won governor's award for outstanding volunteer service, youngest person ever to receive this award."

Rawson plans to keep right on expanding his resume despite a bad case of asthma, which sometimes sets him back temporarily. He has been hospitalized numerous times, but his family makes a point of not emphasizing his illness, and Rawson takes it in stride.

Rawson's immediate plans are to finish writing a series of children's stories for publication. In the meantime, he's teaching himself how to program a computer, so he eventually can design his own video game — "one that I like playing and that won't get boring after a few months."

## In nation's capital

### It's Texas style banking

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the nation's capital, power is as transitory as the whims of the electorate. No matter who you are, you're unlikely to rate a second glance, even at your local bank.

Joe Bracewell, a transplanted Texan, decided to change that by introducing a little "Texas-style" banking to the city's downtown business district.

"The business establish-

ment in Washington has been sort of a closed system in a way," said Bracewell, 37. "People who have come here, whether it's in government or in government-related things like law firms or trade associations, tend to be pretty high-powered people, and wherever they came from, they were probably pretty well respected and had good banking relationships."

"But then they come to

Washington and all of a sudden they're nobody," he said.

Not so at Century National Bank, where, says ex-Dallasite Gene Godley, "you can actually say 'hello' to the bank president."

Bracewell, a banker in Houston since 1972, arrived in Washington in 1980 to be president of the Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank. He took the job in September. Then-president Jimmy Carter, who appointed him, lost in November. Bracewell resigned from the solar bank in January.

After moving his family halfway across the country, Bracewell was reluctant to turn around and go home.

"As a place to live, Washington's pretty hard to beat," he said.

So he opened his own bank. Bracewell describes Century National, which opened in May 1982 and now has about \$35 million in assets, as a "smallish 'boutique' bank" that serves "people that would sort of fall between the small customer market and the great big corporations."

"It's nice, friendly Texas bankin'," said Godley.

Bracewell was helped by "an investor group of people I knew, most of whom had some connection with Texas," including Godley and John Cope, members of the Texas law firm Bracewell & Patterson, which was founded by Joe Bracewell's grandfather. The bank is in the same building as the law firm's Washington office.

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50	72.76	62.43	11.75

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# Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

## Secret Economy

How well the federal government is managing this nation might well be measured by the amount of the so-called "underground economy."

This "secret" economy is money derived from legal but unreported transactions that the government never sees and never taxes. And, the underground economy is growing faster than the regular economy. Both the federal and state governments are getting more and more concerned about this loss of tax revenue.

Why do people, otherwise upright and honest citizens, skim off income and hide it from Uncle Sam? Because the tax load is getting too heavy and people do not like to see so much of their income going for taxes they feel are wasteful and unnecessary.

Hiding some income is perceived as the most effective way of tax protest. People who would not steal a dime under any other circumstances often take a different view on hiding income from the tax collector. Polls indicate that 30 percent of all American households have someone earning money "off the books," and some economists estimate that from four to six million Americans work exclusively in the alternate economy.

Most of these are self-employed workers and small businessmen who make up about 10 percent of the workforce. These are the ones with the opportunity for taking in money that is not reported for tax purposes.

Wage earners have very little opportunity for this tax dodge since their paychecks are docked easily for the tax collector. Large businesses face a high probability of being audited and tend to comply with the tax laws. Cash is the common denominator of income that escapes the tax man.

Flea market vendors, roadside mechanics, yardmen, day laborers, and those who receive "tip" income find it easy to work for cash and report only that which they feel Uncle Sam ought to have.

This fact of life makes it even more important that Congress find a solution to our federal deficit; that they quit figuring up methods of redistributing income. As long as the average American has the idea his tax load is unjust and unreasonable, he is likely to keep skimming or hiding income in order to keep more for himself.

## As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The first to begin the harvest of wheat in the county this year was J.W. Robinson. On Tuesday of this week, the machines entered his field and the first golden sheaves were brought in. C.F. Gallagher in the same neighborhood, began on Wednesday. We are pleased to notice that E.B. Black, Stambaugh, Warren Hardware Co. and Hubbard and Barnett have provided permanent hitching places for their farmer patrons.

50 YEARS AGO

Renewed activity marked the past week in the beautification drive. Problems of the drive were discussed and threshed out at a meeting Monday evening at the city hall. Texas' old delinquent tax law will again be in effect after June 30, and citizens who are delinquent in state and county tax bills will make a big saving in their taxes by paying on or before that date.

25 YEARS AGO

With a little less than six weeks remaining, plans are beginning to take definite shape for the huge Harvest Festival in Hereford.

One of the most reliable insights into Deaf Smith County growth and progress shows encouraging gains, as revealed by statement this week from three Hereford financial institutions.

During the past 12 months, deposits have increased by nearly \$2 million, compared with figures a year ago.

10 YEARS AGO

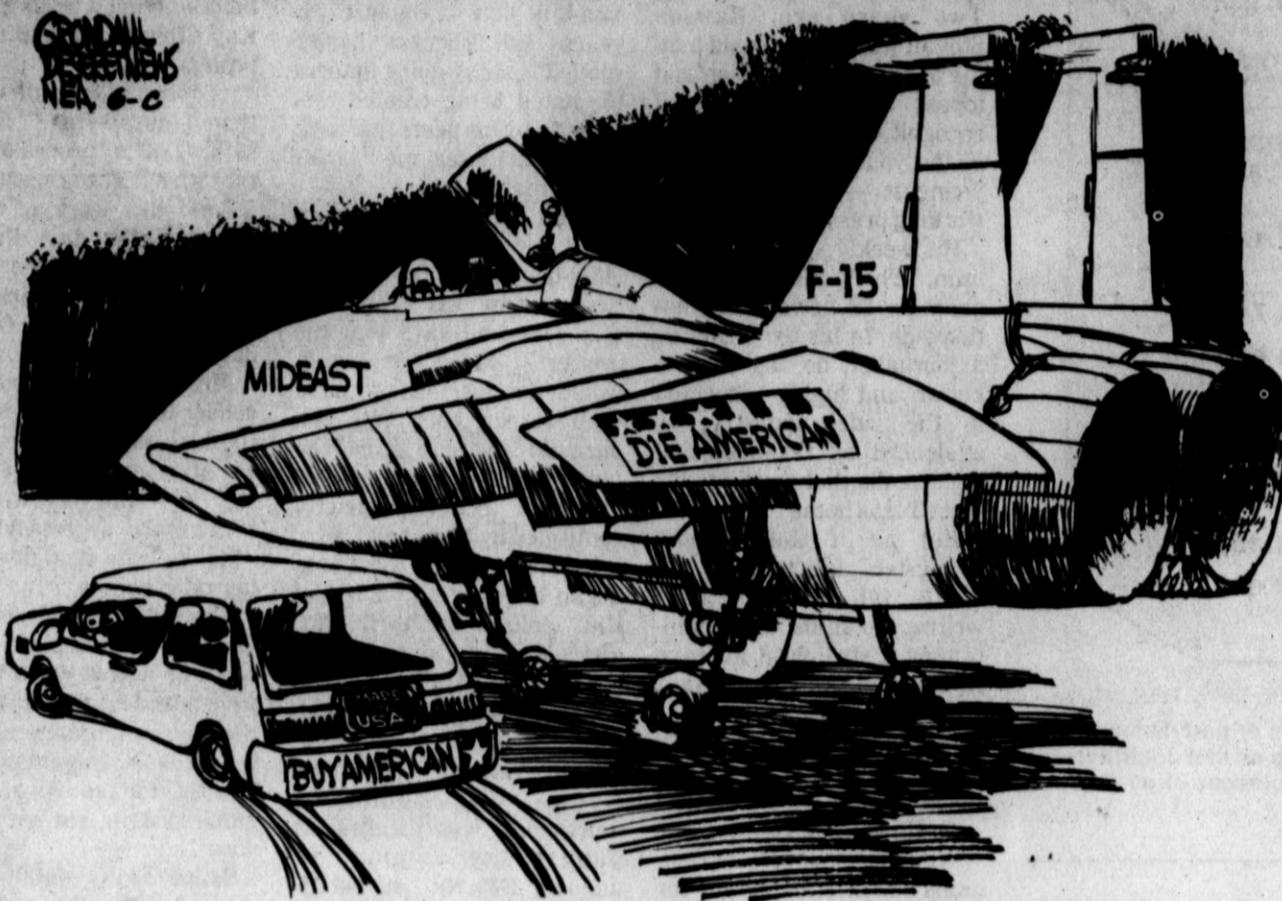
A "get tough" policy towards fireworks in the Hereford city limits has been adopted by Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain. Spain cites the number of firework-related fires last year as the reason for the campaign against fireworks in the city.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners decided Monday to learn if refusal to comply with recommendations of a criminal justice agency means no federal funding for proposed county jail improvements.

1 YEAR AGO

Southwestern Bell says it must triple the rate for home telephone service in order to stay in business next year after it breaks away from its parents company, American Telephone and Telegraph.

July 5 is the final day to submit comments on revised general guidelines for the recommendation of sites for commercial nuclear waste repositories. Deaf Smith and Swisher counties are two of nine candidate areas under consideration for the location of the nation's first high-level underground nuclear waste dump.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THE COURT OF SILLY SUITS

Several years ago a magazine sponsored a thing called the court of last resort. The idea was started to help prisoners who had exhausted all other legal avenues in their quest for a hearing. The magazine left the impression that all of these folks were innocent and had been railroaded by the system. The magazine is no longer in print and the court of last resort has run out of resorts.

I think we need a new kind of court. This one will not be a court of last resort. This one will be the court of silly suits. Our court system is weighted down with lawsuits too stupid to be dealt with by the normal court. If something is not done the whole system may sink. It is bad enough that everyone who is anyone has been sued. You are nobody till somebody sues you.

Last week an inmate in Tennessee filed suit for \$70,000 against the city of Nashville. His claim began when he jumped out a sixth floor window. He had been convicted of second degree murder for shooting his girl friend. The officers brought him into a room for a visit with his lawyer. The window in the room was open and he jumped. A tree broke his fall and he survived. Now he says the city was negligent for leaving the window opened with no bars in place. So he wants 70,000 big ones

for their negligence. He claims his injuries have diminished his earning power. The fact that he is supposed to spend the next 35 years in the pen may diminish his earning power slightly.

I have given some thought to who should be on the court of silly suits. It is evident that no lawyer should be allowed near the court. Lawyers seem to think the suits make sense. We should not ask businessmen to take the time from their work to hear this silliness. Matter of fact, I could not think of anyone who did not have better things to do.

About the time I was ready to give up my search for someone to form this court the TV gave me the perfect answer. Why not use the groups of guys who do those light beer commercials? They evidently don't have much to do except argue over Tastes Great vs. Less Filling. They could hear these suits, get into an argument, be interrupted by Rodney Dangerfield, and then the fat guy could break through the paper and give the verdict. We could all have a good laugh and go home. This would solve two major needs. We would have fewer silly lawsuits and fewer stupid commercials for beer. It might work.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Teenage unemployment avoidable

By Richard L. Leshner,  
President

WASHINGTON - It is not easy being a teenager out beating the pavement looking for a summer job. A lot of sure things can turn into maybe's, and maybe's often end up as no's. And the competition is fierce. While adult unemployment is down to below 7 percent, teenage unemployment remains stubbornly high at 19.4 percent

(16.2 percent for white teenagers and a disappointing 44.8 percent for black teenagers).

Sometimes it seems that the whole world is conspiring against you. Well, maybe not the whole world, but it must be disheartening to these teens to learn that the federal government has placed a major obstacle between them and summer jobs.

That will change

somewhat, and Uncle Sam will become, if not a friend, at least less of an adversary to teenage job seekers if Congress acts quickly to pass the Youth Employment Opportunity Act of 1984. This act would generate more than 400,000 additional jobs for teenagers this summer. It is not one of those "make work" summer job plans that politicians like to ballyhoo - increasing city taxes to put the children of the mayor's campaign contributors on the city payroll. These would be real jobs, training for real skills in the real wealth-creating economy.

The legislation, introduced in the Senate by Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and in the House of Representatives by Ron Packard (R-Calif.), would establish a youth differential for the minimum wage during the summer months from May 1 to September 30. Teenagers between the ages of 16 and 19 would be allowed to take jobs at \$2.50 an hour, jobs that simply don't exist today at the regular minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

Many teenagers entering the job market for the first time do not yet possess skills worth \$3.35 an hour to an employer. And since most skills demanded in the labor market are learned on the job, teenagers find that the high minimum wage law becomes a Catch-22. Their skills aren't worth \$3.35. They lack the skills because they haven't worked. They can't get work because of the minimum wage law. It is a vicious cycle, and the politi-

## The Weakly Reeder



-a partial view of the news-

By REED PARSELL

Bob Campbell of the Lubbock Evening Journal Monday reported a drive to make West Texas a separate state may be initiated should "political and economic disadvantages being suffered by the region become severe enough."

Congress has always given Texas the option to apply for division into five states, according to the article titled "Unhappy West Texans talk secession." Former Gov. Preston Smith the formation of just one new state - leaving the other four regions combined - would have a "better chance" than if all five were requested.

"I think most everyone gave up on it," Smith said of the initial movement in the mid-1800s, "because nobody felt Congress would ever authorize Texas to have 10 U.S. Senators."

Attempts at separating West Texas apparently began back in 1868 or 1869, when a constitutional convention was conducted in Austin, Campbell reported. The reversed decision to found Texas Technological College halted another effort in 1921. Nine years later, a drive to better balance New England and the South in the Senate by creating four new states was an idea introduced yet not pursued.

Opposition to the West Texas secession would likely be most strongly voiced by East Texas legislators. "We would have to face reality in this," Smith said, "and that is West Texas is rich in material assets and in royalties and things of that nature, whereas East Texas is poor."

Politics is a point proponents would use, as candidates and amendments heavily favored by West Texans sometimes lose because of different vote casting by the more-populated eastern part of the state.

"I think there are a lot of times when there is some aftershock, some bitterness, like in Hance's election," commented state Sen. John T. Montford. "If the perception were such that we were always the stepchild, then I think that a lot of people would talk about (secession)."

Another strong, yet more basic, argument for the separation of West Texas is the outrageous amount of territory Texas now covers. Cultures, geography and needs differ sufficiently throughout the state to warrant a division of some kind. One state government should not be burdened with the tremendous task of overseeing such a varying set of conditions.

A boundary compromise could be reached to help alleviate eastern fears of losing their primary financial base in the west. It seems a good time for the matter to at least be considered again.

Paul Harvey

## She could, too

Let's get a familiar objection out of the way first so that we can talk about women.

First, some resent being categorized insisting that women, even as men, have different attitudes, different abilities, proclivities and interests.

Not because they are women - but because they are individuals.

Having acknowledged that - they are individuals - it is nonetheless generally accepted as fact that women are not as good at mathematics and that women are less adept in dealing with technology.

Don't you believe it. Women have been found out! Claremont Graduate School, California, has been two years studying men and women and their computer skills.

Hundreds of men and women in 22 states were evaluated; their spatial, quantitative, sequential and logical attitudes.

One of the subtests involves the ability to estimate the number of darkened and undarkened squares set in a pattern. On this one women performed better than men.

Another subtest involved choosing a series of figures that form a graphic pattern. Men scored slightly higher.

Other subtests required the participants to complete a logical sequence or analogy made of letter and numeral sequences.

Men and women scored similarly; no difference.

If this sounds tedious, stay with me; I promise women have been found out!

Now we get to the measurement of an individual's "interest" in computers and computer literacy. Women scored much lower.

Women know less about computers and care less about them.

Professors Mary Poplin, David Drew and Robert Gable note that all previous research has indicated most women can't handle mathematics as well as men.

This survey-measuring attitude as well as aptitude - reveals they can if they want to.

But most just don't want to. In order for a person to have computer abilities he or she must have both the aptitude and an attitude of interest.

Women approach life's problems more qualitatively than quantitatively.

They are thus disinclined to pursue mathematics and computer-related professions.

They have altogether as much aptitude and ability to deal with technical subjects.

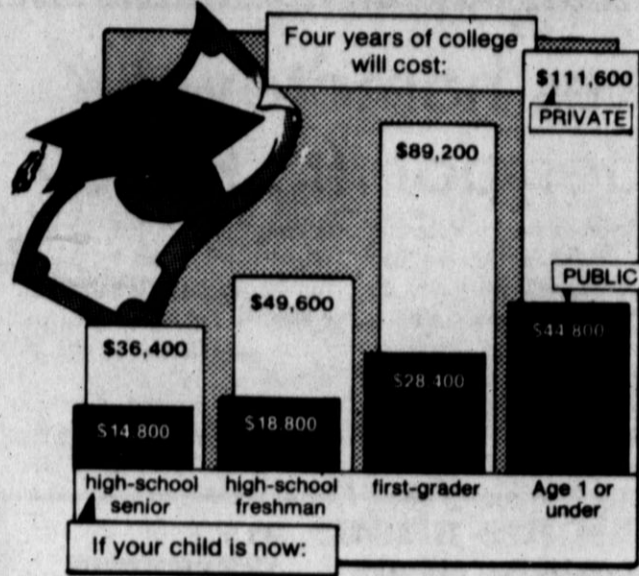
So - when she says, "You men repair the video game," you might as well. She has never been interested in learning how.

But we know now - she could if she wanted to!

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### HOW MUCH WILL COLLEGE COST?

Figures show it's smart to save early



(Source: Carol Francis/Coopers & Lybrand) NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

When it comes to college, financial planning is a must for U.S. families. Tuition and fees rose more than 130 percent in the past decade. They will rise an additional 110 percent in the next 10 years.

### To zoo showcase

# It's a turnaround from animal prison

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Ten years ago, the Audubon Zoo was a concrete-and-iron prison where wretched animals in tiny cages were fed leftovers from local restaurants.

Now the zoo, once considered among the nation's worst, is a showplace, a place to learn, and a sanctuary and breeding ground for endangered species.

It is among the top 10 or 15 zoos in the United States and Canada, according to Robert O. Wagner, executive director of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The critical eye that once was aimed at Audubon Zoo is now turned to Atlanta, where recent animal deaths sparked investigations by the city, a county grand jury, the Humane Society of the United States and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Atlanta is at the crossroads today where New Orleans was 10 years ago — either get your act together or close," said Ron Forman, who moved from a city hall office to the zoo office in 1974 and became zoo director two years later.

"I guess you can almost say they've reached bottom now and the only way to go is either push up or ..."

The assistants whom Forman hired included Terry Maple, who last week took on the job of turning around the Atlanta Zoo.

Formal inquiries were never made into the wretched conditions at Audubon Zoo. It was such a slum that civic organizations took the initiative themselves.

"Local people felt the zoo was almost an indictment against them," he said. "Animals were kept in cramped, prison-like cages. It was an embarrassment to the city."

The tiny concrete cells held many animals that should never have had to stand Louisiana's muggy heat, including a miserable polar bear that was given chunks of ice to play with in the summer.

The animals were fed with leftovers from local restaurants, Forman said. The zoo had no professional staff — only day workers who cut grass one day, picked up trash another and cared for the animals in their spare time.

The conditions were even more shocking because of the lingering reputation the zoo had for being the first to successfully breed the rare whooping crane in 1957.

"It was a free zoo, so it was a place where any bum or any derelict could hang out and find a place on a bench or under a tree," said Forman. "There was no drainage; no sewerage. We used to have to ride around the zoo in a pirogue after a rain."

There really is a pirogue at the zoo now — but only as part of its newest showplace, a \$3 million swamp exhibit, replete with 10-foot alligators, river otters, nutria, crawfish, cranes and exhibits showing how Louisiana's Cajuns live.

The polar bear was among hundreds of animals sold or traded for various reasons. Animals more suited to the climate and the available space were brought in, and the zoo is now nearly at its 1,500-animal limit.

The creatures are in "habitats" — areas set up with the sort of terrain the animal needs in the wild. There are hills and high grass for the rare red wolves, a dust wallow for the rhinoceros herd, grass and a big log for the Malayan sun bears.

Many exhibits are moated, viewed from raised wooden walks so that bars are unnecessary.

They include a walk-through aviary, a South American "pampas" where tapirs and capybaras mix with black-necked swans, and a primate exhibit where baby monkeys and apes delight

This year's babies included a golden lion tamarin — an infant that could fit comfortably in a demitasse cup. Only 75 to 100 of the animals are believed to exist in the wild.

And the zoo recently acquired a male clouded leopard, which it is cautiously introducing to its two females in hope that the gorgeous grey-and-black cats — also vanishing — will have cubs.

The shelter and breeding of such endangered species has become one of the Audubon Zoo's two main goals. The other is education, Forman said, and the new swamp exhibit is a prime example of how that is done in a zoo.

"Less than 50 years ago — less than five years ago, a large part of New Orleans was swampland. Yet our children are growing up forgetting the culture and heritage that made Louisiana," he said.

So in addition to a 4-acre tour of more plants and animals than people might see in a week in a real swamp, the zoo shows its patrons shrimp nets, trot lines, Spanish moss and explains how those things are used.

Forman said all of this was made possible, in large part, by the people who demanded change 10 years ago.

"Not only did the community say, 'Do something about it,' but they helped us do something about it," he said. "They did not just scream and yell, they came in and supported us."

One of the things Forman did to help the \$20 million renovation was set up an independent — volunteer organization called Friends of the Zoo.

It started four years ago with 300 members; now nearly 30,000 people — second only to the Los Angeles zoo — pay yearly membership fees of \$20 to \$40 to help the zoo and to get free admission and other benefits for themselves.

Forman said.

What's more, city taxpayers approved a bond sale and a property tax increase to clean up and build up the zoo, which expanded from 13 to 58 acres while keeping about the same number of animals. And they helped raise \$10 million from the private sector.

It was not all easy. There was considerable resistance to the zoo's taking over the spreading old oaks in the picnic areas of lower Audubon Park. One of the biggest howls came over the zoo's getting "Monkey Hill," a mound 20-feet high that was built to show children in the

delta what a hill was. Compromises were worked out, including building a new Monkey Hill in a new park area closer to the Mississippi River.

At the time, the zoo was bringing in about \$50,000 a year, Forman said. Now admissions of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, concessions, gift shops, train rides, and memberships bring in \$5.5 million a year, making the zoo self-supporting.

The War Department was created by act of Congress in 1789. Gen. Henry Knox was the first secretary of war.

**Bob Wieland, who lost both legs in the Vietnam War will be speaking at the Christian Assembly Church on South Main Sunday, June 24, at 11:00 a.m. Bob is now on a walk across America on his hands to raise support for world hunger relief. He will share his extraordinary recovery and athletic achievement. Everyone is invited to attend.**

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**Giddap Horsie!!!**

This unidentified cowboy was one of several hundred youngsters competing in a number of events at the Rider's Club Junior Rodeo

Series. The rodeo began Friday and was scheduled to conclude Saturday evening. (Photo by Stan Godek)

**Speaking of Sports**



By **STAN GODEK**  
Sports Editor

Ok, everyone who cares about this year's "Olympic Games" in L.A. raise your hands. About the only thing to care about is Carl Lewis.

All eyes will be on Lewis next month to see if he can duplicate the legendary feat of Jesse Owens.

Owens was the Olympic athlete who refuted Hitler and won four gold medals at the 1936 Games in Berlin.

Lewis will have his chance. He placed first in every event he was entered during the Olympic Trials. He won the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds; the 200-meter dash, 19.85; and the long jump, 28 feet, seven inches.

Aside from these three events, Lewis will be running fourth leg in the men's 400-meter relay. And now that the Russians, Cubans, East Germans and other "lesser" countries decided to return our 1980 boycott, there is little stopping Lewis from winning all four events.

The only "real" competition he will have in the games will be from other Americans. But the real news lies in the future of this speedster from the University of Houston.

When queried about his future after the Olympics, Lewis said, "I'll wait and see how serious (the Dallas Cowboys) are."

Although he has never played organized football, the Cowboys still drafted him. They'd be foolish not to make him an offer he couldn't refuse. Give him the big bucks, he is the type of individual which could propel the Cowboys back to the Super Bowl.

It wouldn't be the first time Dallas made such a bold move.

Remember "Bullet" Bob Hayes? The Cowboys took Hayes right out of the 1964 Games in Tokyo and into a Dallas uniform. The "world's fastest human" became an integral part of the Cowboy's 1971 and 1972 Super Bowl teams.

And now history could be repeating itself. Only Lewis is bigger, faster and can jump higher than Hayes ever could.

Dallas could use another wide receiver to compliment Tony Hill. Drew Pearson is in the twilight of his career and Doug Donley is a good backup at best.

**Sports**

**Valentine likes hometown, shoots 9-under-par 63 Friday**

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a face in the crowd, one he knew well, that applied the final touch for Tommy Valentine.

"It's great to look over there on 17 and look at Mama in that big hat and she said, 'Hey, darling,' like that — 'you're all right.'"

Valentine, playing in his hometown, used a season's best streak of seven consecutive birdies en route to a 9-under-par 63 Friday. That gave him a two-shot advantage over defending champion Calvin Peete halfway through the \$400,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic.

"My Mom and Dad are going up and down these hills, living and dying with every

shot you have," Valentine said. "This is the toughest course to walk all year. It's always nice to play well in front of them."

"Today I was completely as ease with myself," Valentine said.

The 63 left him with a

36-hole total of 133, 11 shots under par on the 7,018-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course — site of the best finish of his eight-year pro career.

The 34-year-old Georgian placed second in this tournament three years ago.

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**"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me"**

**A TEAM PLAYER**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving, the celebrated "Dr. J" of the Philadelphia 76ers, has always had the reputation of being a team player. It's his concept of how to play basketball.

After reaching the coveted 25,000-point scoring mark earlier this year, he made a characteristic statement.

"The thing I am most happy about," Erving said, "is that even though I have scored a lot of points, I've always been a team player."

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**DELTA VI PK 2130**  
Perfect addition to any backyard or patio: 274 sq. in. chrome-plated cooking grid, plus 121 sq. in. warming rack.

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List Price \$191.00  
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**ARKLA GRB40-EU**  
Best value for big families: 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 186 sq. in. enameled chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and 84-mounted heat indicator.

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Plus Installation 70.00  
+CASH PRICE \$324.52  
+BUDGET PRICE \$382.78  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.91 per month for 36 months.



**DUCANE 2002** Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting. 310 sq. in. porcelain-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotating motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.

**SUPREME VI PK 4210**  
Appealing features and great value: 328 sq. in. heavy porcelain-steel cooking grid, plus 143 sq. in. warming rack, timer in control panel and heat indicator in hood for controlled cooking.

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200.00  
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+CASH PRICE \$270.00  
+BUDGET PRICE \$338.76  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.41 per month for 36 months.



**ONLY \$11.81 PER MONTH\***  
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268.00  
Plus Installation 70.00  
+CASH PRICE \$338.00  
+BUDGET PRICE \$425.16  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.81 per month for 36 months.

**DUCANE** DUCANE cast-aluminum grills feature top-mounted aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelain-steel cooking grids.

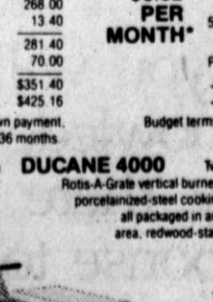
**DUCANE 1502** Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelain-steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.



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**DUCANE 802** Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.

**DUCANE 4000** Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelain-steel cooking grid, rotating motor and spit all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.



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Budget terms: no down payment, \$22.80 per month for 36 months.

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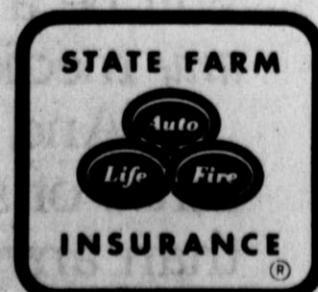
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**Major League Girl Champs**

The Kids Inc. Major League Cardinal girls took first place in their division by posting a 9-1 won-lost record. Members of the Cardinals are: (back row L-R) Coach Julian Zamora, Denise Carreon, Catrina Perez, Carolyn Rieves, Norma Moreno, Jamie Victor and

Donna Victor. Front row: Nadine Herrera, Sylvia Ruiz, Patricia Zamora, Adela Villa, Joni Crockett, Sandra Padilla and Tracy Tijerina. Not pictured is assistant coach Juan Tijerina. (Photo by Stan Godek)

**Parrish streak ends**

**Rangers shutout Oakland, 4-0**

OAKLAND (AP) — Texas outfielder Larry Parrish saw one streak end, but his long-range plans for 1984 go on. "I'd like to drive in 100 runs," said Parrish, whose consecutive RBI streak ended at 11 games Friday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's 4-0. "I never thought I'd see the streak go on like it did. To have 11 in a row, I didn't think I'd get that far."

The streak ended with dramatic flair. Parrish lined a double off the right center field wall in the first inning, and Pete O'Brien tried to score on the play from first base.

But Oakland centerfielder Dwayne Murphy played the ball off the wall on one hop and fired to shortstop Tony Phillips, who threw to catcher Jim Essian in time to catch the sliding O'Brien in the.

Parrish struck out twice and popped out his next three at-bats.

"He made a good play," Parrish said. "It was a close play at the plate. They executed the plays well."

Parrish's streak ended two games short of the American League record set in 1941 by

Chicago's Taft S. Wright. He now has 50 RBIs on the year, and at his current pace, he should surpass his career high of 88 set last year with Texas.

"I think every hitter prides himself on knocking in runs," Parrish said. "But I think if I drove in 100 runs I'd be very satisfied. That would be more important than the streak."

The Rangers have a streak of their own going against the A's. They are 5-0 against the A's this year, and are in the midst of a four-game winning streak.

"The law of averages, or whatever, is due for us," said Oakland Manager Jackie Moore.

"There's an explanation for it, but no scientific proof," said Oakland pitcher Steve McCatty, who lasted only three innings and fell to 4-6 with the loss. "When you're hot you're hot, and I don't know what else to say but we go out and play them like everyone else. You get tired of saying it, but it happens."

The explanation Friday

**ZIGS AND ZAGS**

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Running back Tony Collins of the New England Patriots has an unusual and deceptive running style, a fact noted by many NFL would-be tacklers who have missed him.

"My legs go crooked when I run," Collins said. "They go side to side. I haven't seen anybody else in the league who runs the same way. I dash in and dash out. It was something that I did naturally in high school and nobody had to teach me how to do it. It became such a habit that none of my coaches.

TEXAS	OAKLAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Rivers dh 5 1 1 0	RHenderson lf 4 0 1 0
BBell 3b 4 0 0 0	Murphy cf 4 0 1 0
O'Brien lb 3 0 1 1	Morgan 2b 4 0 1 0
LAParrish rf 4 1 1 0	Kagan dh 3 0 0 0
Ward lf 4 1 1 0	Lansford 3b 4 0 1 0
Scott c 4 1 1 0	Lopez rf 4 0 0 0
Sample cf 4 0 2 1	Buckle lb 3 0 0 0
Tolleson 2b 4 0 2 1	Essian c 3 0 1 0
Wilkinson 3 0 2 0	Phillips ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 12 3	Totals 32 0 5 0

Texas	200	200	000	— 4		
Oakland	000	000	000	— 0		
Game Winning RBI —	O'Brien (5)					
E —	Lansford, Scott, DP —	Oakland 1				
LOB —	Texas 6, Oakland 6, 2B —	Rivers,				
LAParrish, Wilkinson, SB —	Lansford (4), RHenderson (30), Tolleson (15)					
IP	... H R ER BB SO					
... Texas						
Mason W, 5-4	8	5	0	0	1	5
Tobik S, 5	1	0	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
McCatty L, 4-4	3	5	4	3	1	0
JJones	6	4	0	0	1	3
McCatty pitched to 3 batters in 4th, Mason pitched to 2 batters in 9th.						
T —	2:24, A —	12:00E.				

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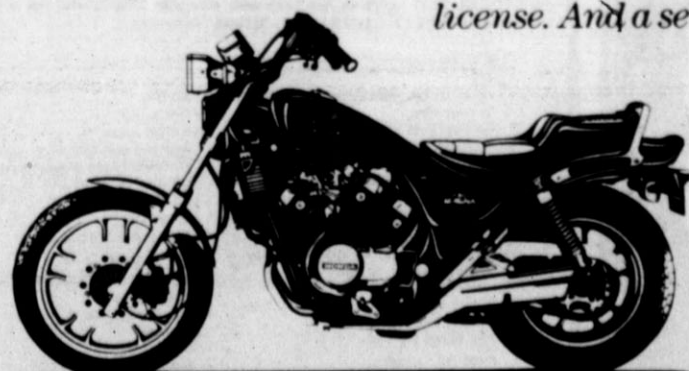
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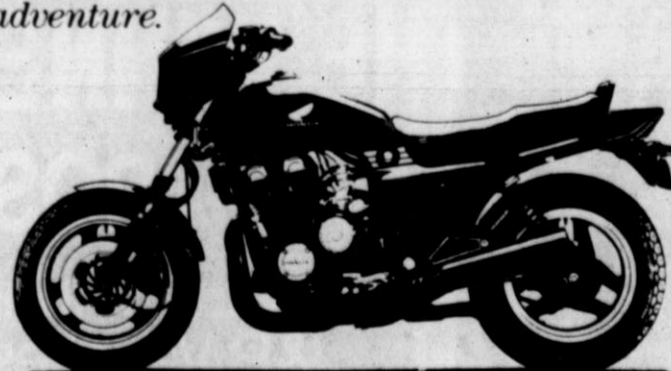
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155 x 13	P155 BOR13	47.88
175 x 13	P175 BOR13	53.88
185 x 14	185SR14	49.88
175 x 14	P185 75R14	54.88
185 x 14	P185 75R14	58.88
185 x 15	P185 BOR15	52.88

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3/4 Ton Truck and 4x4's  
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• Set toe-in  
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# UIL releases best high school athletes

By The Associated Press  
1983-84 UIL State Champions

### FOOTBALL

Six-man — Roscoe Highland  
A — Knox City  
AA — Boyd  
AAA — Dainingerfield  
AAAA — Bay City  
AAAAA — Converse Judson

### BASEBALL

A — Prosper  
AA — Ore City  
AAA — Odem  
AAAA — Austin Westlake  
AAAAA — Brazoswood

### VOLLEYBALL

A — Jewett Leon  
AA — East Bernard  
AAA — Kountze  
AAAA — New Braunfels Canyon  
AAAAA — League City Clear Lake

### BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Individuals  
AAA — Richard Cooper, Lindale, 16:12  
AAAA — Richard Ramirez, Fort Worth Boswell, 16:09  
AAAAA — Bobby Aguirre, El Paso Riverside, 15:22  
Team Totals  
AAA — Muleshoe, 53 points  
AAAA — Dallas Adamson, 87 points  
AAAAA — League City Clear Lake, 71 points

### GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Individuals  
AAA — Jody Dunston,

Blooming Grove, 11:47  
AAAA — Kim Whitaker, New Braunfels, 10:56  
AAAAA — Brenda Moore, Amarillo, 11:10

### Team Totals

AAA — Nazareth, 27 points  
AAAA — College Station A&M Consolidated — Jody Dunston, Blooming Grove, 11:47  
AAAAA — Kim Whitaker, New Braunfels, 10:56  
AAAAA — Brenda Moore, Amarillo, 11:10

### Team Totals

AAA — Nazareth, 27 points  
AAAA — College Station A&M Consolidated, 44 points  
AAAAA — League City Clear Lake, 71 points

### GIRL'S BASKETBALL

A — Nazareth  
AA — Pollok Central  
AAA — Abernathy  
AAAA — Waco Richfield  
AAAAA — Longview

### BOY'S BASKETBALL

A — Snook  
AA — Shelbyville  
AAA — New Boston  
AAAA — Port Arthur Lincoln  
AAAAA — Bryan

### GIRL'S TRACK AND FIELD

3,200-Meter Run  
A — Brenda McPherson, Happy, 11:54.5  
AA — Jody Dunston, Blooming Grove, 11:40.2  
AAA — Cassie Davis, Hitchcock, 11:33.6  
AAAA — Kim Whitaker, New Braunfels, 10:45.8  
AAAAA — Kathy Smith,

San Antonio Churchill, 10:50.9  
400-Meter Relay  
A — Falls City, Barbie Wiatrek, Karen Pawelek, Vivian Kyselica and Amy Liska, 49.7

AA — Frisco, Cynthia Jones, Brenda Jones, Ceri Clark and Alice Thompson, 47.9  
AAA — Gilmer, Karen Johnson, Rosalind Jones, Latanza Wayne and Jacqueline Jones, 47.6  
AAAA — Sweetwater, Carole Weaver, Alice Smith, Cheryl Owens and Deborah McCain, 47.9  
AAAAA — Dallas South Oak Cliff, Roshunda Island, Kimberly Jones, Sonja Shadd, Cynthia Green, 46.8

### 800-Meter Run

A — Daria Graham, Iraan, 2:19.2  
AA — Kay Ford, White Deer, 2:20.8  
AAA — Sandra Mitchell, Diboll, 2:15.5  
AAAA — Barbara Lewis, Brenham, 2:11.1  
AAAAA — Jolanda Jones, Alief Elsie, 2:11.7

### 100-Meter Low Hurdles

A — Patricia Chadwick, Gary, 14.8  
AA — Dee Dee Suggs, Marion, 14.5  
AAA — Karen Ryan, Goliad, 14.3  
AAAA — Brenda Hawkins, Palestine, 14.2  
AAAAA — Mary Roy, Beaumont French, 13.5

### 400-Meter Dash

A — Demetrice Parks, Dawson, 58.2  
AA — Tammy Braeutigam, Temple Academy, 57.1  
AAA — Sherry Anderson, Lindale, 56.0  
AAAA — Sylvia Brydson, Silsbee, 55.5  
AAAAA — Jolanda Jones, Alief Elsie, 55.0

### 200-Meter Dash

A — Sharon Hicks, Beckville, 25.8  
AA — Linda Weatherton, Clarendon, 25.4  
AAA — Terri Clayton, Rice, 25.4  
AAAA — Lisa Ford, Fort Worth Polytechnic, 24.1  
AAAAA — Kim Walker, Dallas Carter, 24.2

### 1,600-Meter Run

A — Darla Graham, Iraan, 5:27.7  
AA — Karol Kubicek, Celina, 5:18.7  
AAA — Laura Baker, Bridgeport, 5:20.2  
AAAA — Sheila Quigley, Austin Westlake, 4:57.3  
AAAAA — Brenda Moore, Amarillo, 4:52.6

### 1,600 Meter Relay

A — Falls City, Barbie Wiatrek, Sarah Wiatrek, Karen Pawelek, Vivian Kyselica, 4:07.4  
AA — Frisco, Alice Thomp-

son, Brenda Jones, Geri Clark, Cynthia Jones, 3:55.0  
AAA — Diboll, Johnnie Rodgers, Nannette Canada, Ursula Younger, Sandra Mitchell, 3:56.4  
AAAA — Brenham, Gabrielle Gammon, Kim Nuffer, Heather Van Dyke, Barbara Lewis, 3:47.5  
AAAAA — Houston Sterling, Christina Richardson, Jarrod Moore, Jackie Nickson, Tanya Davis, 3:49.1

### Four-Shot Put

A — Leslie Rose, Loraine, 40%  
AA — Marie Rusk, Garison, 39.9%  
AAA — Monica Johnson, Electra, 42.6%  
AAAA — Wanda Gardner, DeSoto, 43.3  
AAAAA — Shay Hamilton, Texarkana, Texas, 43.2%

### Discus Throw

A — Teri Argubright, Agua Dulce, 138.3  
AA — Bessie, Hull-Daisetta, 129.0  
AAA — Daphne Harvey, Arransas Pass, 127.2  
AAAA — Gwen Pickett, Austin Westlake, 133.4  
AAAAA — Sherry Deckard, Nacogdoches, 146.7

### Running High Jump

A — JoNell Miles, Prairie Lea, 5-6  
AA — Jill Rippentrap, Little Elm, 5-9  
AAA — Brandy Stubblefield, Splendora, 5-8  
AAAA — Melinda Clark, College Station A&M Consolidated, 5-10  
AAAAA — Jolanda Jones, Alief Elsie, 6-1½

### Long Jump

A — Mary Cary, Detroit, 17-7½  
AA — Cynthia Jones, Frisco, 18-4½  
AAA — Lori Masters, Groesbeck, 18-10  
AAAA — Cynthia Cook, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, 18-11½

### GIRL'S TENNIS

Doubles  
A — Nazareth, Leona Gerber, Ramona Hieman  
AA — Mason, C.J. Tallent, Carla Martin  
AAA — Cameron, Marilyn Raymond, Lori Thompson  
AAAA Andrews, Shanna Gilliam, Martha Barrera  
AAAAA — Corpus Christi King, Lisa Madra, Chris Cone  
Singles  
A — Shana Mora, Port Aransas  
AA — Shelly Spiller, Junction  
AAA — Cindy Tallent, Gladewater  
AAAA — Shannon Cizek, Friendswood  
AAAAA — Cynthia Bibb, Wichita Falls

### GIRL'S GOLF Medalists

A — Kay Linda Shive, Lago Vista, 158  
AA — Cindy Haley, Bullard, 167  
AAA — Patsy Baxter, Boerne, 158  
AAAA — Hollie Frizzell, Grapevine, 151  
AAAAA — Buffy Klein, Denton, 145

son, Brenda Jones, Geri Clark, Cynthia Jones, 3:55.0  
AAA — Diboll, Johnnie Rodgers, Nannette Canada, Ursula Younger, Sandra Mitchell, 3:56.4  
AAAA — Brenham, Gabrielle Gammon, Kim Nuffer, Heather Van Dyke, Barbara Lewis, 3:47.5  
AAAAA — Houston Sterling, Christina Richardson, Jarrod Moore, Jackie Nickson, Tanya Davis, 3:49.1

### Four-Shot Put

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AA — Marie Rusk, Garison, 39.9%  
AAA — Monica Johnson, Electra, 42.6%  
AAAA — Wanda Gardner, DeSoto, 43.3  
AAAAA — Shay Hamilton, Texarkana, Texas, 43.2%

### Discus Throw

A — Teri Argubright, Agua Dulce, 138.3  
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AAA — Daphne Harvey, Arransas Pass, 127.2  
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AAAA — Melinda Clark, College Station A&M Consolidated, 5-10  
AAAAA — Jolanda Jones, Alief Elsie, 6-1½

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AA — Cynthia Jones, Frisco, 18-4½  
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AAAAA — Corpus Christi King, Lisa Madra, Chris Cone  
Singles  
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AA — Shelly Spiller, Junction  
AAA — Cindy Tallent, Gladewater  
AAAA — Shannon Cizek, Friendswood  
AAAAA — Cynthia Bibb, Wichita Falls

### GIRL'S GOLF Medalists

A — Kay Linda Shive, Lago Vista, 158  
AA — Cindy Haley, Bullard, 167  
AAA — Patsy Baxter, Boerne, 158  
AAAA — Hollie Frizzell, Grapevine, 151  
AAAAA — Buffy Klein, Denton, 145

AAAAA — Keri Harris, Gregory-Portland, 19-11  
Triple Jump  
A — JoNell Miles, Prairie Lea, 37-3¼  
AA — Charlotte Jones, Frisco, 38-6¼  
AAA — Sandra Washington, Cuero, 38-10½  
AAAA — Cynthia Cook, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, 40-2¼  
AAAAA — Monica Brewer, Austin Reagan, 38-9

### Team Totals

A — Falls City  
AA — Frisco  
AAA — (Tie) Rice, Diboll  
AAAA — Sweetwater  
AAAAA — (Tie) Alief Elsie, Dallas Carter

### GIRL'S TENNIS

Doubles  
A — Nazareth, Leona Gerber, Ramona Hieman  
AA — Mason, C.J. Tallent, Carla Martin  
AAA — Cameron, Marilyn Raymond, Lori Thompson  
AAAA Andrews, Shanna Gilliam, Martha Barrera  
AAAAA — Corpus Christi King, Lisa Madra, Chris Cone  
Singles  
A — Shana Mora, Port Aransas  
AA — Shelly Spiller, Junction  
AAA — Cindy Tallent, Gladewater  
AAAA — Shannon Cizek, Friendswood  
AAAAA — Cynthia Bibb, Wichita Falls

### GIRL'S GOLF Medalists

A — Kay Linda Shive, Lago Vista, 158  
AA — Cindy Haley, Bullard, 167  
AAA — Patsy Baxter, Boerne, 158  
AAAA — Hollie Frizzell, Grapevine, 151  
AAAAA — Buffy Klein, Denton, 145

### BOY'S TRACK AND FIELD

3,200-Meter Run  
A — Craig Stone, Anton, 9:56.2  
AA — Humberto Martinez, Clint, 9:57.7  
AAA — Richard Cooper, Lindale, 9:27.9  
AAAA — Edward De La O, Brownsville Pace, 9:24.4  
AAAAA — Reuben Reina, San Antonio Jay, 9:05.5

### 400-Meter Relay

A — Bremond, James Watley, Van Taylor, William Edward, Andy Taylor, 42.3  
AA — Waskom, Herbert Beaty, Curtis Gordon, Kevin Saunders, Bobby Hill, 42.3  
AAA — Gilmer, Kenneth Beal, Tommy Palmer, Anthony Duffey, Reggie Hart, 41.6  
AAAA — Corsicana, Bill Jones, Byron Grant, Harold Mullin, Eugene Rogers, 40.5  
AAAAA — Houston Forest Brook, Darrell Chase, Archie Roberts, Stacey Smith, Ozell Smith, 40.3

### 110-Meter High Hurdles

A — Barry Johnson, Amherst, 14.1  
AA — Rodney Greer, Stinnett, 14.1  
AAA — Bobby Jack Goforth, Caldwell, 13.7  
AAAA — Rodney Cooper, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau, 13.7

AAAAA — Lamuel Stinson, Houston Worthing, 13.6  
800-Meter Run  
A — Ricky Roberts, Goldthwaite, 1:55.6  
AA — Trent Sharp, DeLeon, 1:52.5  
AAA — Kenny Moore, Gatesville, 1:54.6  
AAAA — Kirk Crum, McKinney, 1:54.2  
AAAAA — Robert Gonzales, Houston Sterling, 1:52.5

### 100-Meter Dash

A — Stanley Kerr, Snook, 10.2  
AA — Scotty Bryant, Kerens, 10.4  
AAA — Roderick Hughes, Hillsboro, 10.5  
AAAA — Joe Deloach, Bay City, 10.0  
AAAAA — Greg Sholars, Fort Worth Southwest, 9.9

### 400-Meter Dash

A — Nathan Jeffrey, Caddo Mills, 49.0  
AA — Darrell Hadden Tidehaven, 47.5

AAAAA — Lamuel Stinson, Houston Worthing, 13.6  
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A — Ricky Roberts, Goldthwaite, 1:55.6  
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## Thank You

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for accompanying us on our day of sorrow in the loss of our beloved mother Julia Mungia.

We greatly appreciated all the prayers, flowers and concern we received during this time.

We would also like to extend our thanks to Rix Funeral Home for making everything more comfortable for our family. May God Bless each and everyone of you.

Family of Julia Mungia  
Eva Mungia Urias

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- 1 - R180 Dash Wrench, 4 wheel drive, front blade
- 1 - 400 L Construction King front end loader with box blade
- 1 - 1980 Case D47 72 horsepower, 218 cu. in., 4 cy Diesel, 8 way backfill blade
- 1 - Case Davis task force 380 tractor with trailer
- 1 - J.D. Backhoe, Mod 4208, SN 147718

### FORK LIFTS

- 1 - ABC Chalmers 4000 lb. forklift 198 in. mast, SN 302720
- 1 - Palfinger 4000 lb. fork lift
- 1 - Baker Fork lift, 4000 lb., 118 in. lift, new overhead, side walk, Mast KCF-340, SN 01880-344
- 1 - Hydrator fork lift, 4000 lb., 108 in. mast

### AIR COMPRESSORS — SAND PAILS

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- 1 - 1980 Ingersoll Rand 125 CFM air compressor
- 1 - 1972 I/R Diesel Air Tools — Breakers — Tamper — Drills — Air Hoses — Impact —
- 1 — South Air Compressor
- 1 - 6000 Shop Sand Pail Sand Pail Portable
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- 1 - Dayton Steam Cleaner
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### PICKUPS & TRAILERS

- 1 - 1977 Dodge Club Cab, 200 one Auto Power steering, lights, air cond
- 1 - Topper — 10 ft pickup shovel
- 1 - Waste Wagon enclosed trailer 10 ft. X 8 ft. Tandem axle
- 1 - Ford Pickup bed trailer
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- 1 - G.T. 2 way radio
- 1 - Mobile Radios
- 1 - 148 ft. 2 way radio tower and antenna (will be sold as in operation position)
- 1 - C-7's Hy gain Cobra — Brumma
- 1 - T.V. Antenna
- 1 - 50 ft. TV Antenna Tower

### CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

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- 6 - new cattle panels
- 1 - cattle head trough 18 ft.
- 6 - metal molasses tanks with lick wheels
- 2 - 8 ft. Hay Feeder
- 1 - horse charger 1/2-hd. model 57 - Like new
- 1 - 18 ft. stock tank
- 2 - 2 ft. stock tank
- 1 - lot of bridges — curbs — and horse equipment
- 1 - Hay Irrigins (Leather)
- 1 - Hay roll loader — for 12 hd. (Dales brand)
- 1 - lot misc. Hay loaders
- 2 - wheel hay pallets
- 1 - lot of hay racks, buckets and bottles
- 1 - 72 ball chow
- 1 - automatic chicken plucker
- 1 - lot junk iron
- 3 - good bicycles, 10 speed
- 1 - portable wood burner
- 1 - implement tire & wheel
- 1 - lot cement blocks
- 1 - lot new tires & tubes
- 2 - metal tire tubes 14 in. — 15 in. — 16 in.
- 1 - lot transmission fluid
- 6 - rig. shovels
- 4 - new irrigation shovels
- 1 - Hyd. cylinders
- 1 - Bear boom loader
- 1 - 72 ball chow
- 1 - spark plug wrench set (new)
- 1 - 4 ft. heater
- 1 - 50 gal. drum of Gulf super duty size 30-61
- 1 - 55 gal. drum approximately 1/2 full
- 2 - barrel racks
- 1 - Bear jack
- 1 - like new 26 ft. rigid pipe wrenches
- 1 - large roll of 1 in. rubber hose
- 1 - pipe threader 1/2 in. to 2 1/2 in.
- 1 - Approximately 2 1/2 ton pile of lawn fertilizer
- 1 - rubber tire wheelbarrow
- 1 - metal deep wash sink
- 18 - rain gauges
- 1 - 1 1/2 in. double row tire 1982

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# Houk calls pitcher 'best prospect ever'

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Boston rookie pitcher Roger Clemens was anxious to finish what he had started this week in Toronto.

Clemens, a 21-year-old fastballer, mowed down the Blue Jays 8-1 Friday night as the host Red Sox snapped an eight-game losing streak, their longest since 1977. The right-hander scattered six hits, struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

Last Sunday, in Toronto, Clemens pitched four innings, allowing just one hit, and struck out seven before a 1½-hour rain delay forced him out of the game.

"We just didn't get to him, which usually you should do the second time around against a pitcher," said Toronto's Lloyd Moseby. "Give him credit."

Said veteran Boston Manager Ralph Houk: "He's the best looking young prospect I've ever seen. He's so mature it's almost unbelievable."

In other AL games, Texas stopped Oakland 4-0, Cleveland trounced Seattle 13-3, California bopped Kan-

sas City 8-1, Detroit downed Milwaukee 7-3, Baltimore beat New York 5-4, and Chicago topped Minnesota 8-6.

The Blue Jays scored in the first inning on Willie Upshaw's RBI single before Clemens shut them down while the Red Sox bats went to work.

Boston unleashed a 17-hit attack that included Tony Armas' three-run homer, his 18th, in the first inning and Jim Rice's solo shot, his 14th, in the fifth. Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a single and a double.

Rice, in left field, and Buckner, at first base, also contributed a couple of fine catches apiece.

"Before the game, Jimmy (Rice), Tony (Armas) and just about everybody else told me to go right at the hitters," said Clemens, now 3-1. "They told me they'd track down the balls that were hit."

Clemens, who pitched Texas to an NCAA championship a year ago, got his first victory at Fenway Park just one day after the first anniversary of the date he signed his contract with Boston.

"I know I've come a long way in a short time," he said. "Everything is so exciting, but I've got so much more to do."

**Reds 8, Padres 7**

A throwing error by San Diego center fielder Luis Salazar on a single by Dave Parker allowed Duane Walker to score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. After Eddie Milner's two-run triple off Padres relief ace Rich Gossage tied the game in the bottom of the eighth, Walker opened the ninth by drawing a walk from Gossage, the 10th base on balls given up by San Diego pitchers. Parker followed with a single to center and Salazar's throw to third caromed off Walker and rolled to the dugout railing as Walker continued home.

Graig Nettles and Steve Garvey homered as the Padres built a 6-2 lead after three innings. It was Garvey's first since May 13. Walker's seventh homer ignited a three-run fourth for the Reds.

**Expos 2, Mets 1**

Andre Dawson, who hit hit 32 home runs last year, hit only his third this season, but it was a two-run shot in the fourth inning as the Expos defeated rookie sensation Dwight Gooden, who held them to five hits and fanned 11 to take the NL strikeout lead.

Pete Rose got the first Montreal hit, singling off Gooden's ankle to lead off the fourth inning. Dawson then hit Gooden's next pitch over the fence in center field for his first home run since May 5. Meanwhile, winning pitcher Bill Gullickson scattered eight hits in 8 2-3 innings before needing last-out help from Gary Lucas.

"It's been a frustrating year for me, but physically I'm feeling better," said Dawson, who has been hampered by ailing knees and brought an embarrassing .211 batting average into the

game. "I've been working with our hitting coach, Billy DeMars, trying to straighten out a few mechanical things."

ror. Campbell issued two intentional walks to load the bases and got Jim Morrison to ground into a force at the plate before Berra lifted a

Lee Smith notched his 14th save.

"There'll be times when I'll struggle," said Moreland, who has two doubles, a triple, three homers and 10 RBIs in six games since regaining the right field job on a full-time basis following last week's trade of Mel Hall. "But it's different when you're playing every day. You're relaxed, you see the ball better, you're more aggressive and you know the strike zone a lot better."

**Astros 10, Giants 3**

Mike Scott scattered 11 hits in 8 2-3 innings and Bill Doran drove in four runs with a single and two triples. Houston broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the fourth off loser Mike Krukow on singles by Harry Spilman, Jose Cruz and Kevin Bass, Ray Knight's sacrifice fly, a walk to Mark Bailey — he homered in the second inning

— and singles by Scott and Doran.

"I'm choking up quite a bit, that's something I've never done before," said Doran, who was hitting only .206 prior to the game. "Choking up on the bat has shortened my swing. It's allowing me to get the barrel of the bat on the ball. I feel a little uncomfortable at the plate, but it seems to work. I feel like I'm getting better bat control."

There's something about playing the Atlanta Braves that brings out the best in the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers beat Atlanta 11 times in 18 meetings last year and won the National League West flag by three games over the Braves. They have managed to survive a staggering run of injuries and hang in the race this season thanks in no small measure to a 4-1 advantage over Atlanta.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	50	18	.735	—	New York	36	28	.563	—
Toronto	42	25	.627	7½	Philadelphia	37	31	.544	1
Baltimore	40	30	.571	11	Chicago	36	31	.537	1½
Boston	32	36	.471	18	Montreal	34	34	.500	4
New York	30	38	.441	20	St. Louis	34	36	.486	5
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	20½	Pittsburgh	28	39	.418	9½
Cleveland	25	39	.391	23					
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
California	36	33	.522	—	San Diego	39	28	.582	—
Chicago	34	34	.500	1½	Atlanta	39	31	.557	1½
Minnesota	33	36	.478	3	Los Angeles	37	35	.514	4½
Seattle	33	37	.471	3½	Cincinnati	33	38	.465	8
Oakland	32	37	.464	4	Houston	32	37	.464	8
Texas	31	38	.449	5	San Francisco	25	42	.373	14
Kansas City	28	36	.438	5½					

Late Games Not Included

**Pirates 10-7, Phillies 3-6**  
Dale Berra's long fly ball single with one out and the bases loaded in the 13th inning gave Pittsburgh its sweep. Jason Thompson hit a two-run homer — his first since May 14 and Pittsburgh's firmes — and Lee Lacy drove in three runs with a double and single in the opener while Larry McWilliams scattered 10 hits and did not allow an earned run. Thompson's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning tied the second game 6-6.

In the 13th inning of the nightcap, Rafael Belliard greeted reliever Bill Campbell with a line shot that center fielder Von Hayes dropped for a three-base er-

towering fly that landed on the left-field warning track. The sweep gave the Pirates a four-game winning streak and extended the Phillies' skid to four games, dropping them a full game behind the Mets in the NL East.

Milt May drove in three runs for Pittsburgh in the second game with a single and his first home run of the season, while Philadelphia's Sixto Lezcano slammed a three-run homer.

**Cubs 9, Cardinals 3**  
Keith Moreland's three-run homer in the first inning and two-run shots by Jody Davis and Ron Cey highlighted a 13-hit Chicago attack. Winner Rick Reuschel scattered eight hits in 7 1-3 innings and

**G.E.D. Testing**  
GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, August 15th and 16th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

There will be a meeting concerning the open installation of officers for the  
**Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 AF & AM**  
Wednesday, June 27th at 7:30

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Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.  
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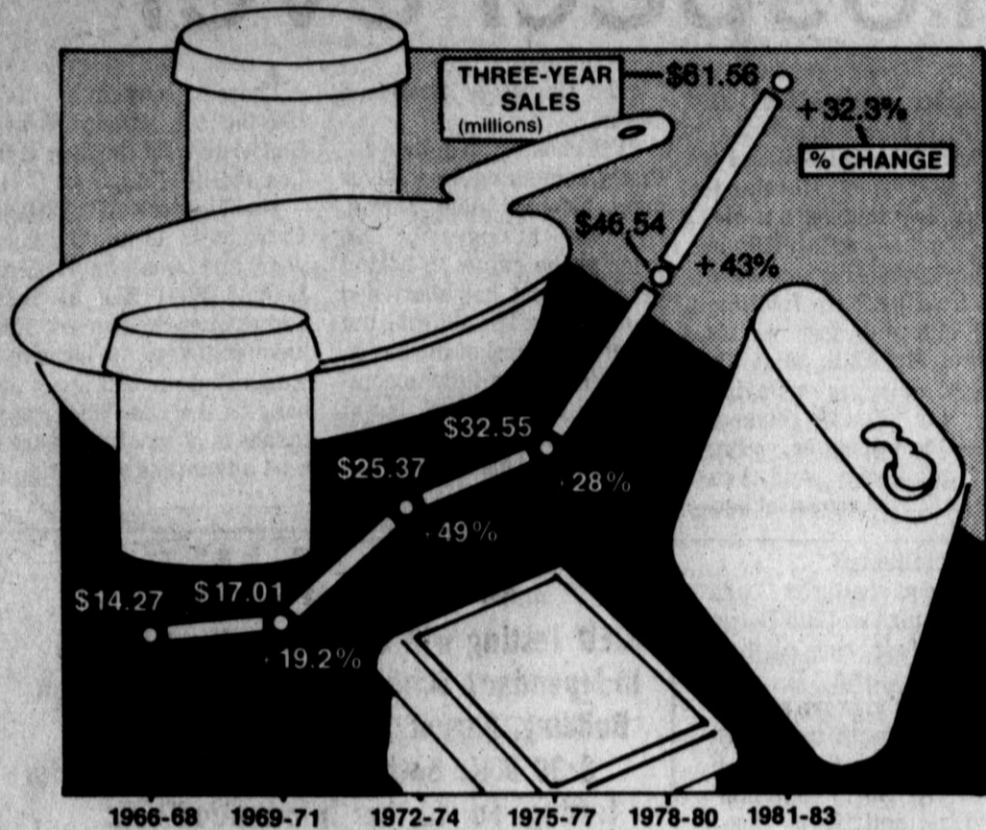
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## Turns 75 next month

# Gromyko endures as Soviet foreign minister

By **GEORGE GEDDA**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — He is the quintessential Soviet survivor, a pillar of stability who has exasperated, exhorted, frustrated, irritated, humored — and outlasted — eight American secretaries of state.

Andrei Gromyko turns 75 next month, seemingly as influential as at any time since his 1957 appointment as Soviet foreign minister. He defies age and Kremlin intrigue with the help of a diplomat's classic "stone face," a prodigious memory and mastery of detail.

Dmitri Simes, a Soviet affairs expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, says Gromyko has grown in importance recently because Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is not a forceful personality and has little background in foreign affairs.

Several experts said they believe Gromyko is promoting a tough line within the Politburo that is partly responsible for heightened tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Gromyko is mean, tough and basically anti-U.S.," says President Reagan's former under secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger. He describes Gromyko as one of the Kremlin's "leading hard-liners," and adds, "I am not an admirer."

Gromyko's biography echoes the history of half this century. Herbert Hoover was president when Gromyko joined the Communist Party in 1931. Cordell Hull was secretary of state when Gromyko was named Moscow's ambassador to Washington in 1943.

He was at the Yalta, Potsdam and Tehran conferences with Stalin. During a combative two-year stint as U.N. ambassador in the late 1940's, he cast 25 vetoes. When Nikita Khrushchev banged the table with his shoe at the United Nations in 1960, Gromyko was at his side.

His imprint has been on all

of the ups and downs, the crises and the breakthroughs, of Soviet-American relations for the past generation: the Cold War, the Cuban missile confrontation, summitry, arms control, the arms race, detente and detente's demise.

His durability has astonished diplomatic colleagues for years. Gromyko has "an amazing and unique record of survival," former Secretary of State Dean Acheson wrote 15 years ago. Gromyko's political career began fully 35 years before that of another contemporary, Ronald Reagan.

Acheson said Gromyko's nickname — "Old Stone Face" — accurately described his "impenetrable mask," which he felt contributed to his staying power.

Averill Harriman, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, was impressed by Gromyko's self-control, seeing him as a man who had purged himself of all human weakness.

Thirty years later, Alexander M. Haig Jr. drew the same conclusion, recalling that Khrushchev once said of Gromyko: "He will sit on a block of ice with his pants down until he's told to get up — or lose his job."

When Gromyko was the target of such heavy-handed joshing, Henry A. Kissinger once said, his face "would crease in smiles...Only his eyes remained wary and slightly melancholy, like those of a beagle who has endured the inexplicable foibles of his master yet bent them to his own will."

During Kissinger's many long meetings with Gromyko, both men used humor on occasion to lighten the mood.

According to one account, at a negotiating session in Moscow a decade ago, a bowl of fruit was on the table between them. Kissinger wondered aloud whether he should speak closer to the apple or the orange, implying that one or the other contained a miniature microphone.

Gromyko glanced at the ceiling — at a typical Soviet sculpture of a buxom woman.

He pointed to one of her breasts and said mischievously, "No, I believe it is in there."

Gromyko's most rewarding dealings with Americans occurred when he was Stalin's ambassador to Washington during the two countries' wartime alliance.

Gromyko, then in his mid-30's, "impressed me with his practical judgment and efficiency," Cordell Hull once wrote.

Perhaps the darkest hour came in October 1962 when the superpowers seemed poised for a nuclear confrontation. Gromyko sat in the Oval Office and assured President John F. Kennedy that the Soviets had not installed offensive missiles in Cuba. Later, Kennedy seemed appalled at what he saw as Gromyko's blatant disregard for the truth.

For his part, Gromyko was insulted last fall when, in the aftermath of the Soviet shoot-down of the KAL passenger plane, U.S. authorities denied him permission to land at a commercial airport, insisting he arrive at a military airport to attend the U.N. General Assembly. Gromyko boycotted the session rather than submit to that humiliation.

Some Americans who have worked with Gromyko view him as a pragmatist who can easily adjust to policy shifts mandated by his superiors.

"He is no ideologue," says Haig. "When in the course of negotiations he makes an ideological statement or engages in a fit of temper, it is safe to assume that he does so on instructions from Moscow or for tactical reasons."

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former Kissinger aide who once hunted boar with Gromyko outside Moscow, sees expediency as one of Gromyko's main traits. "He won't go too far in any one direction," Sonnenfeldt says.

But former National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski disagrees. "Gromyko is an unreconstructed Stalinist in

procedure and in substance," he says. "He is a practitioner of the diplomacy of stonewalling, table-thumping, walkouts and intimidation."

Brzezinski says the current chill in Soviet-American relations is partly a reflection of Gromyko's hard-line views. More "broadly visioned" leaders, such as Krushchev and Leonid Brezhnev, are gone and now there's no one able to restrain Gromyko, Brzezinski says.

But, Simes — the Carnegie expert — says, and some American officials agree, that Soviet-American relations probably would not be much different if Brezhnev or his successor, Yuri Andropov, were still alive.

As Gromyko passes his 75th year, his sense of aching daunting foreign policy problems his nation faces.

Pro-Soviet governments in such countries as Afghanistan, Poland, Kampuchea, Angola and Nicaragua are under varying degrees of internal challenge.

And only rarely in Gromyko's 45 years of dealing with the United States have relations seemed less promising. In arms buildups, in the Middle East, in Central America, in Europe, in southern Africa, the superpowers are in competition — almost everywhere except the Olympic playing fields in Los Angeles.

## Fun breakfast set Thursday

Costumes are encouraged for those who attend the Crazy Days Fun Breakfast, slated Thursday at Hereford Community Center.

Mike Carr, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said the 6:30 a.m. event will tie in with a summer sale planned by local merchants. The meal costs \$3.75 regardless of age.

In addition to the "Parade of the Crazies," the chamber of commerce is to conduct games, make special announcements and bestow the Bull Chip Award on some "deserving" local citizen.

Reservations should be called in to the chamber office (364-3333) by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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## Off Interstate 30

# More motel rooms coming

By **BILL WEBB**  
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Real estate developers say what may have been a hotel and motel shortage in Texarkana a few years ago could turn into a glut if current trends continue.

The situation has come into focus with the announcement of a new Sheraton Inn to be built in Texarkana and the possibility of another new hotel. A Dallas developer, Jerry Green, went before the Texarkana, Texas Planning and Zoning Commission several weeks ago for preliminary approval for a six-story hotel. Green indicated at that time that the new hotel might be a Hilton.

This comes on the heels of the opening of several new economy motels near the intersection of Interstate 30 and State Line Avenue. Super 8, Motel 6 and La Quinta opened in the last year and Holiday Inn, also located at that intersection, says it plans to build an additional 33 rooms to its existing, 175-room, three-story structure.

"We talked to the La Quinta people when they announced they would build here and asked them why they chose Texarkana," said Stuart Daniels of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce.

"They said Texarkana was a good growth potential market. They said while it isn't tremendously strong right now it shows good growth potential and is a good place for a motel investment. Chamber of Commerce

figures show Texarkana has just under 2,000 rooms available throughout the city. But Green said his firm's market survey showed there was room and a need for a luxury hotel in the city.

"There have not been that many properties brought into the market in the last 15 years," Green said. "And none of those have been what is considered luxury lodging. The market we're after is the traveling businessman and a share of the convention business and our part of the family lodging."

But Darius Gray, assistant manager of Holiday Inn in Texarkana, says what might be a shortage now could turn into a glut in the years to come. "I would say in the next five years the market is going to get pretty flooded," Gray said. "All these places are popping up here in about a one-mile radius, and before long someone is going to be going out of business or not getting very much business at all."

Daniels said the location of the major highways through Texarkana makes the State Line intersection the most obvious location of lodging outlets.

"There is a tremendous traffic count that goes through that intersection there," Daniels said. "You're looking at 500,000 people a year stopping at the tourist bureaus. But there are some other areas in town, especially with the development of the new fairgrounds and the

loops, where we could see this type of growth."

But Green said those growth areas are limited.

"In my opinion that intersection out there on I-30 and State Line is the only place feasible enough to build the kind of development we're looking at," Green said.

"Our market study shows the area can support one luxury hotel — such as the one we're looking at — but not two."

Gray said Holiday Inn is at full occupancy most weekdays and that most of that business is generated by business travelers. But that is contradictory to figures released by the Texas Highway Department.

Those figures show that a majority of the one-night lodgers, 76 percent, are vacation travelers while 20 percent is business traffic and the other 4 percent convention travelers.

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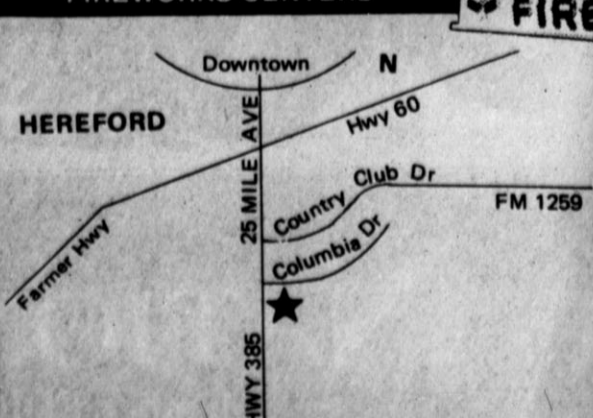
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# Lee brothers trying to get update on definition

BOLEY, Okla. (AP) — Anyone who has ever held a greasy, sticky rib in one hand while sopping up sauce with a slice of bread in the other knows just what barbecue is. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't always agree. That's why Forrest Lee and his brother, Maurice Lee II, are trying to get the USDA to update its definition of barbecue.

The brothers are the two principal officers in Smokaroma Inc., the only industry in this predominantly-black town of about 500 some 50 miles east of Oklahoma City. They thought they were in the barbecue business, but the USDA disagreed.

"It all started in California, where they have a 'truth-in-menu' law," said Forrest Lee, a distinguished looking man who is vice president of the corporation.

"The USDA's definition of barbecue was adopted by California, and state officials

told people who were using our smokers they couldn't call their product barbecue any longer," said Lee.

"They (USDA) are still using a standard that was written in the early 1900s when there was only one way to cook barbecue — with wood." The Lees say they have a better way than standing over a hot, smoky fire for hours and hours.

They have a special, sealed cooker that smokes and browns the meat under pressure, a process that Forrest Lee says not only is much faster than conventional methods but which also leaves the product more tender and moist.

The pressure forces the smoke from hickory chips into the meat, and the company's special seasoning and sauce add to the distinctive flavor.

But the USDA argued that just because it tastes like barbecue, that doesn't make it barbecue.

The USDA's definition of barbecue states the meat "shall be cooked by the direct action of dry heat resulting from the burning of hard wood or the coals therefrom ..."

"Our way uses moist heat, the moisture coming from the natural juices of the meat," Lee said.

The Smokaroma cooker also uses electricity for heat and chars hickory or other aromatic wood in a separate container.

The USDA standard also states: "The weight of barbecued meat shall not exceed 70 percent of the weight of the fresh uncooked meat."

That also leaves out the Lees' cooker, which hardly shrinks the meat at all.

"They're just encouraging waste," said Forrest Lee, who had just returned from a business trip to Hawaii.

"Why would any restaurant

or other establishment do something that would cause them to end up with less meat?"

Lee and his brother, the corporation's president, won a court battle against the California ruling. But they decided it would be too costly and take too long to fight each state, so they decided to take on the USDA.

That was three years ago. But now there is hope that the federal government finally will adopt a standard that will encompass the Smokaroma cooker, Lee said.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., wrote the Lees recently to say that a new definition of barbecue would be issued soon in the Federal Register. That new revised definition could lead to even more business, and more jobs for the community where empty, ramshackle buildings make up much of the downtown

area.

Forrest Lee said that the company, which employs about 25 workers in a modern plant at the southern edge of town, produces 1,500 cookers a year. They sell for "just under \$4,000 each," he said.

Most sales are to convenience stores and the delicatessen departments of grocery stores. But Lee said the Hyatt Hotel at the Los Angeles Airport also uses the cooker.

The company grabs a good chunk of the after-market, too, by selling seasonings, carry-out containers, display warmers, hickory chips, table and counter advertising cards and Smokaroma's "secret barbecue mix," the recipe for which is locked away.

The idea for the Smokaroma came more than 25 years ago. "Our father wondered what would happen if you combined an electric skillet and a pressure cooker

with wood chips and meat," Lee said.

From that, Smokaroma was born.

Lee said the process for making "the best-tasting barbecue you ever had" is so simple that skilled workers aren't needed.

First, 2 ounces of wood chips in a charring cup are placed over a heating rod in an indentation of the cooker. The meat is coated with the barbecue seasoning and then placed on special racks in the cooker. The lid is clamped shut, the timer is set and the barbecue cooks without being watched as the smoke from the charring chips is forced into the meat by the steam pressure.

"It will cook 45 pounds of ribs in an hour and a half, or 18 chicken halves in 50 minutes," Lee said.

Cooking barbecue over a pit takes from twice to three times as long, Lee said.

And, Lee adds, "our process is so efficient you could smoke butter, if you wanted to."

The cookers are sold through a network of 40 to 50 distributors who cover the nation, plus Europe and one province in Canada.

"We're No. 1 in the industry," Lee said. "We've been copied in England and Japan."

"In fact, when we were at a trade show in Korea, the Japanese company was there with their copy and they kept running to our display to ask what they were doing wrong. We didn't tell them," he laughed.

The Lees recently added a new product to their line, the "Instant Burger" that cooks

two hamburgers in 25 seconds by zapping electricity through the meat.

Although a big advertising push for the hamburger cooker won't begin until September, Lee said about 1,000 already have been sold.

But it's the original barbecue cooker that Lee is concerned with. While he hopes the new barbecue definition will help sales, he isn't ready to declare victory. After all, few agree on just what barbecue is — some say pork, others beef — and there are even different ways of spelling it. The Lees prefer "barbecue" — with a q.

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## Extension office provides home canning information

Ever wonder how many fruits or vegetables to buy for home canning?

One can expect to get about 30 or 44 pints of peaches from one bushel of peaches, and about 30 to 40 pints of snap beans from one bushel of green beans, according to Louise Walker, county extension agent.

Knowing this information can help one decide whether or not it is economical to buy these items for home canning.

Interested persons may enroll in a food preservation mail out series now available

through the County Extension Office. It contains information about:

- Canning - Learn the basics of waterbath and pressure canning and the method that should be used for different foods.
- Freezing - Learn to blanch vegetables to keep "fresh picked" flavor and how to freeze fruits to keep them firm and attractive.
- Pickles and Relishes - Learn to pickle vegetables in a brine or to prepare popular "quick" pickles and relishes.
- Preserves, jellies, jams and marmalades - Learn to select the test for proper jell, process to prevent mold growth and prepare sugar-free jellied fruits.
- Drying - Learn to dry foods in your oven, in the sun or with a dehydrator and how to pretreat fruits and vegetables to retain nutrients, flavor and color.

To receive this mail out series, call Ms. Walker at 364-3573 and give your name, address and telephone number. The series will begin July 2 and continue through Aug. 13.

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SOYBEANS	7.00	7.02	6.98
SOYBEAN OIL	22.50	22.55	22.45
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CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday			
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HEIFERS	24.00	24.10	23.90

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For 'Space-fire'

# Kentucky scientist heading up research

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When a flash fire swept through the Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Canaveral in January 1967, killing three astronauts, space agency officials were horrified.

But 17 years later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has little more than theories about what to expect from a similar accident in space.

The only way to prove the theories is to light a fire in space, film it, take scientific measurements and analyze the information, and a University of Kentucky engineering professor is in charge of an experiment that will do just that.

The experiment, now being built at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Lewis Research Laboratory in Cleveland, is slated for a space shuttle mission in 1986. Professor Robert Altenkirch will have it in Lexington for testing next fall and winter.

The experiment will last just a few minutes, poses no hazard to the shuttle and will be enclosed, Altenkirch said. NASA is picking up the bill, which he estimated at \$1.5 million.

In 1967, "People didn't know a whole lot about fires under gravity acceleration or fires in an atmosphere free of gravity," Altenkirch said in a recent interview. "The presumption had always been that if something was safe on Earth, it was safe in space. That's not necessarily the case, but they didn't have much else to go on."

The Apollo 1 fire showed how precarious that assumption was. During a simulated flight test on the ground at Kennedy Space Center, an arcing electrical short ignited normally fire-resistant plastics that became flammable in the pure oxygen atmosphere.

Astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee suf-

focated.

"That began an agonizing redesign and resolution of materials" for spacecraft, said Terry White, spokesman at Johnson Space Center in Houston. "Even the paper that flight plans are printed on had to be fireproof or fire-resistant."

Fabrics, plastics and other materials were tested, and NASA eventually switched from pure oxygen to the oxygen-nitrogen mix of Earth's atmosphere to cut down fire hazards on the space shuttle. Fire extinguishers are always within an astronaut's reach on the shuttle, White said.

Meanwhile, scientists began figuring out how gravity and zero gravity affect combustion, a flame and its behavior. Theories have been developed based on the few seconds of zero-gravity available on Earth in Lewis' 500-foot drop tower, but a few seconds isn't long enough to prove anything.

So Altenkirch plans to send up a chunk of Plexiglass and a slice of filter paper, set fire to each and record everything.

Thus far, he said, scientists are reasonably sure flames in space spread differently and more slowly and are rounded, rather than pear-shaped.

However, substances seem to be more flammable in space, meaning there is less danger of fire on Earth, said Thomas L. Labus, the project scientist at Lewis. Lack of gravity also changes the exchange of heat in nearby gases that fuels a fire, the scientists said.

"In space, without buoyancy, you can't dissipate the heat as quickly as on Earth," Labus said.

Other university scientists are developing similar experiments involving fuel droplets and a cloud of dust particles, Labus said.

The projects are crucial to development of manned space stations, where

astronauts and scientists would live for months.

"There are two tons of combustible materials on the shuttle, and the manned space stations will carry considerably more," Labus said.

"The longer they stay up, the more it will have to be like the usual environment, which is full of combustible materials," Altenkirch added.

The fire experiments will help NASA develop and design the station. But there are applications — in the

areas of pollution control, auto emissions, coal mines, grain elevators and energy research — on Earth, too, Labus said.

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in the combustion process in the academic and industrial communities," Labus said. "We've never verified any hypotheses. Combustion is not a fully developed science, as some areas of physics are. Most model theories are zero-gravity theories and have never been tested."



The couch was invented by the Egyptians, who also pioneered seats made of woven rope and woven reeds, much like the wicker still done today.



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BUDGET

# Ornamental-Garden Clinic and Tour set

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



The Ray Quillen home, located at 800 Baltimore, is one of three homes to be featured during the Ornamental Garden Clinic and Tour scheduled Friday. The

Quillen's daughter, Amy, is pictured cooling off beside the family pool. This home depicts how one can landscape around a pool area.



The various types of shrubbery and bedding plants, which are well acclimated to this part of the country and also help prevent soil erosion, will be among the agenda items discussed during the clinic, which is open to the public. In top photo Louise Walker, county extension

agent (at left), and Marcella McLain, owner of McLain Garden Center, are examining moss rose ground cover. Landscaping ideas using shrubbery are also discussed by Ms. Walker and Ms. McLain in bottom photo.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs are pictured looking at a diseased plant. The public is encouraged to bring samples of their problem plants to the Diagnostic Clinic scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m. Friday. The family's yard,

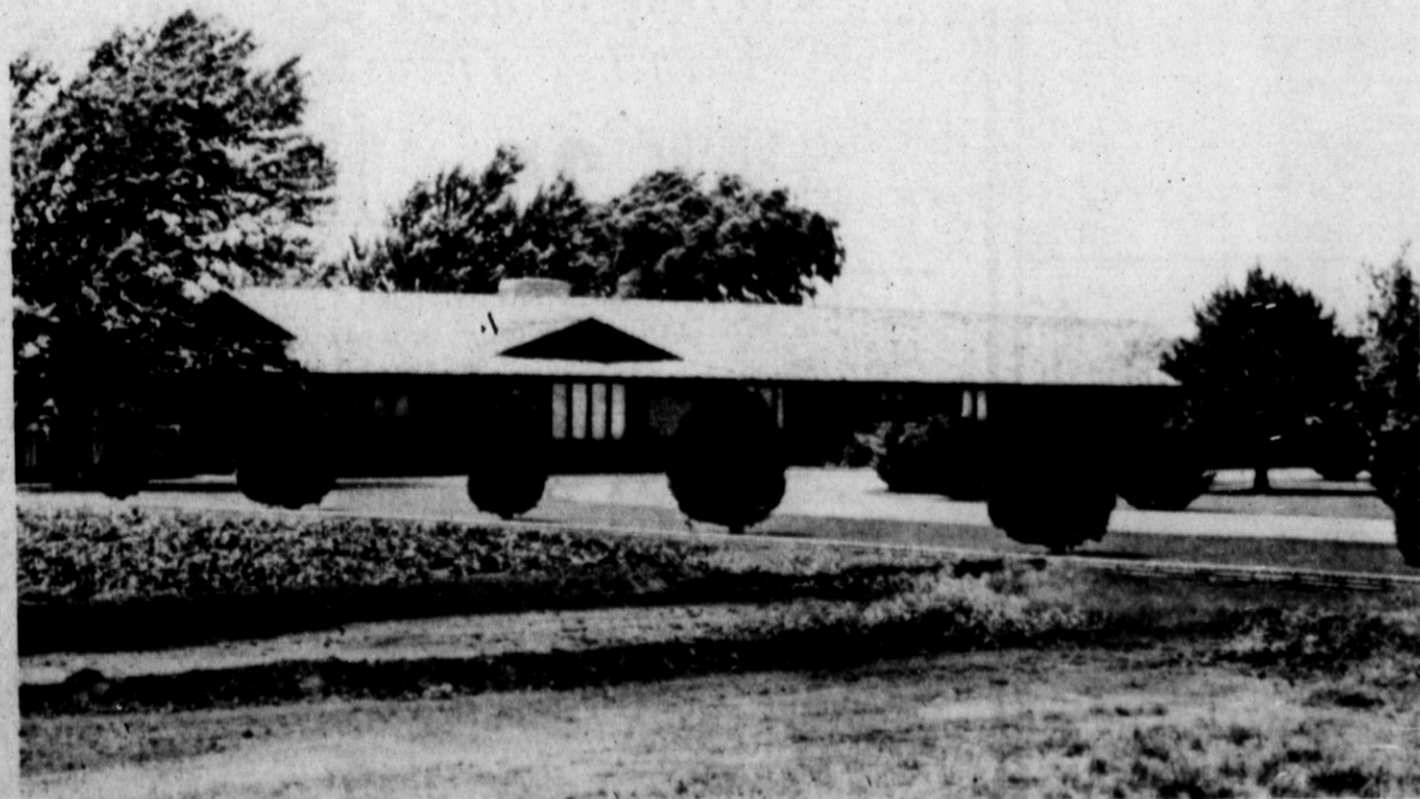
which will be included on the tour, exhibits how landscaping greatly adds to the outdoor beauty of a home. Also, scheduled on the tour is a vegetable garden grown by Paula Hamby.



The public is invited to attend free of charge, the annual Ornamental Garden Clinic and Tour beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in the Hereford Community Center Banquet Room. The event is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Community Development Committee (Don Tardy, chairman), Garden Beautiful Club, Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 9 a.m. - Louise Walker, county extension agent, to welcome those attending.
  - 9:01 a.m. - "Home - Ornamental and Lawn Insect Identification, Damage and Control", Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist, Texas Agriculture Extension Service.
  - 9:30 a.m. - "Lawn Care-Fertilization, Irrigation, Mowing and Weed Control," Dr. Richard L. Duple, turfgrass specialist, T.A.E.S.
  - 10 a.m. - "Ornamental and Lawn Disease Diagnosis and Control," Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist, T.A.E.S.
  - 10:30 a.m. - "Keys to a Productive Summer Garden-Variou Weed Control, Irrigation and Insect and Disease Control," Dr. Roland Roberts, are vegetable specialist, T.A.E.S.
  - 11 a.m. - Question and answer session
  - 11:15 a.m. - "Diagnosing Ornamental, Lawn and Garden Problems," Diagnostic Clinic
  - 12 noon - Lunch break
  - 1 p.m. - Tour of home gardens and lawns including a vegetable garden at the home of Paula Hamby, 125 Ave. B; Ray Quillen home, 800 Baltimore St.; and the Charles Schlabs home located south of the city on the Easter Highway.
- The day's events should conclude by 3 p.m. For further information contact the county extension service office.



# Maloney, Auburg wed here Friday evening

Karen Jo Maloney and Danny Ray Auburg were united in marriage Friday evening at the First Assembly of God with the bride's cousin, the Rev. Allen Turley from Teen Challenge of Midland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney of 1606 Ave. K and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auburg of Friona.

The church was decorated with a brass archway trimmed with daisies, greenery and beige bows, and two brass, spiral, 16-branch candelabra holding beige candles. The large, beige unity candle was flanked by two beige tapers adorned with yellow daisies, greenery and baby's breath and set on a marble base with a brass stand. The couple took communion at two brass kneeling benches facing each other.

The bride's sister, Carole Maloney, served as maid of honor and Darrell Auburg of Friona, brother of the groom, was best man.

Kayla Burns was bridesmaid and Roy Lee Appling of Friona was groomsmen. Ushers were the bride's brother, Tommy Maloney, and Michael Johnson of Dumas, cousin of the bride.

Michelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Dumas, was flower girl and Christopher Sloss, son of Jerry Sloss of Amarillo, was ring bearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Dana and Dona Auburg of Friona, twin sisters of the groom, served as candle lighters. The bride's uncle, O.E. Turley of Austin, sang wedding selections including "The Love she Found in Me," "Two Less Lonely People in the World" and "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by Mrs. Dale Pierson, pianist.

As the bride entered she gave her mother a long stemmed yellow wild rose, and she presented the groom's mother with a rose as she was leaving.

Giving in marriage by her parents, she wore a long, white gown featuring Queen Anne neckline, long, lace sleeves which came to a point over the wrists, and cascading rows of lace over a satin skirt which flowed from a close fitting bodice covered with tiny seed pearls and sequins. The full skirt ended in a rounded train.

Her white, lace, fingertip length veil was attached to a Juliet cap covered in tiny seed pearls, and she wore a blue garter, gold chain, and diamond earrings belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Her cascading bouquet was made of yellow and white silk roses, stephanotis and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride's attendants

wore long, lemon yellow gowns of sheer organza over satin highlighted by V-necklines in front and back, short, double capelet sleeves, and bustle-type back with a silk rose at the back waistline tied with satin ribbons. They wore large brimmed hats of the same material, and carried nosegays of yellow silk roses tied with beige satin ribbons.

The flower girl and candle lighters wore identical dresses and hairpieces of yellow silk roses and beige satin ribbons. The flower girl carried a white, lace basket tied with yellow and beige satin ribbons and bows filled with yellow rose petals.

Mothers and grandmothers of the couple wore corsages of yellow silk roses and baby's breath tied with beige satin ribbons, and all male participants wore candlelight beige tuxedos and yellow silk boutonnieres. The groom wore a black tuxedo and yellow silk boutonniere with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Sandie Scroggins at a small, round table covered with a beige, lace cloth. A cut crystal vase holding yellow daisies, greenery and baby's breath decorated the table.

Mrs. Art Lopez, sister of the groom from Amarillo, served wedding cake and Mrs. Steve Preston, the bride's cousin from Dumas, served punch and coffee. Debra Parker served nuts and mints.

The serving table was covered with a beige, lace cloth and centered with a 5-branch candelabrum holding clear votive cups intertwined with beige and yellow silk flowers. Silver appointments were used.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with a white, lace arch and bride and groom figurines. Yellow roses cascaded down the sides.

The couple wore matching yellow t-shirts with "Just Married" printed on the front and the bride wore a corsage of yellow silk roses, baby's breath and beige satin ribbons as they left for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M. They will be at home at 907 E. 15th St.

The bride attended Hereford schools and the bridegroom, a 1984 Friona High School graduate, is employed with Wilhelm Appliance in Friona.

Out of town guests attending the wedding represented Friona, Dumas, Amarillo, Austin, Midland and St. Louis, Mo.



MRS. DANNY RAY AUBURG  
...nee Karen Jo Maloney

## World's Fair tour planned this fall

Interested senior citizens are invited to turn in reservations for the 1984 World's Fair Trailways Tour, scheduled Oct. 12-22. The trip is being sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens.

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

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

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

As the group goes through

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

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

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

Proteins, composed of amino acid, are indispensable in the diet. They build, maintain and repair the body. Best sources are eggs, meat, poultry, soy beans and nuts. High-quality proteins, such as eggs, meat or fish, supply all eight amino acids needed in a diet.

# Ann Landers Plagued with guilt



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed many letters from family members whose kin were killed by a drunken driver. They are angry and bitter, and who can blame them?

I have never seen a letter in your column from a driver who killed someone. Please print mine because the public needs to know how people like me feel.

I was not drunk. I was not careless. I was not speeding. A man appeared out of nowhere and stepped directly in front of my car. There was no way I could have avoided hitting him.

There were witnesses. I was not charged with a crime, but that incident changed my life. It happened several months ago and I am still having nightmares. The guilt of having taken the life of another human being is unbearable.

From the moment it happened I wanted to rush to the members of that man's family and beg to be forgiven even though it was not my fault. But my minister and the police said, "Don't do it. Your presence will not be appreciated. They will blame you regardless." I took their advice.

I don't know why I am writing, Ann, except to plead for understanding. There must be others out there who share my agony. Do you have any words for us?—No Name, No City, No State

DEAR N.N.: How sad that the carelessness of another human being should have laid such a burden on you. You have my sympathy—but the words I have are for the families of the victims.

After time has healed your wounds, go to the innocent person and let him or her know that you bear no ill will. It will make that individual feel so much better. And you will feel better, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was delighted to see that letter in your column from "The Nose Knows." He was the young man who loved the aroma of women's feet, felt

like a misfit and wondered if he was "the only one in the world."

The theory goes that infants and toddlers have a good deal of contact with their mothers' feet while crawling around on the floor. This attachment manifests itself in later years in peculiar ways. Most often a shoe fetish develops, but sometimes the feet are the big turn-on.

I hope you will inform "The Nose" that this is the reason for his oddity. Perhaps he will relax and not feel like such a queer duck. Like any fetish begging for expression, it is best dealt with openly, honestly and without shame.

Ever since I was a young lad I have loved the smell of women's feet. Several young ladies whom I dated were extremely sympathetic when I explained my kinkiness and I

was ever so grateful. Just sign me—Relaxed In Seattle

DEAR RELAXED: You would be even more relaxed if you knew how many hundreds of letters I received from men who love to sniff toes and sleep with a female foot next to their faces.

Your theory sounds reasonable but I am not sure it is correct. No one knows why people develop foot fetishes. There may be dozens of reasons. Your advice to deal with them openly, honestly and without shame, however, is right on. I couldn't have done better myself.

To be a member of the House of Representatives you have to be 25 years old, a U.S. citizen for seven years and a resident of the state you represent.

## MDA swim-a-thon scheduled Monday

The local unit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, with the assistance of Hereford Elks Lodge, will sponsor a 10-hour swim-a-thon to raise funds for MDA. The event is set to begin at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elks Lodge pool in Denton Park and continue until midnight.

Prizes are to be awarded to those raising the most money from sponsors. First place will be a home computer keyboard; second place, a 12-inch black and white T.V.; and third prize, a Jerry Lewis Watch.

Pledge packets for those wishing to participate in the swim-a-thon are available at the Elks Lodge Pool and at Pak-A-Sak.

For further information,

contact Janice Holmes, local MDA chairman, at 364-7140, or the Elks Lodge Pool, 364-1350.

### Reception to honor couple

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott are invited to a reception honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary. It is to be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church.

The couple suggest that their guests' "presence will be gift enough."

The city of Rome, according to legend, was founded by Romulus in 753 B.C.

# SALE

## Selected Group 1/2 Off

Sheets, Accessories, Shower Curtains, & Beach Towels

## All Comforters, Shower Curtains, 1/3 Off

Sheets, & Decorative Towels Not On Sale Table

## Bath Rugs 1/4 Off

Come in this week & select a Bridal gift from our Bridal Tables & get 1/3 off selected gift items on sale.

### We Have Bridal Selections For:

Annette La Fuente Bride Elect Of Ronnie Echevarria	Diane Warden Bride Elect Of Lanny Jackson	Tonya Landers Bride Elect Of Frankie Garcia	Amy Knock Bride Elect Of Corey Christie
Susie Gililand Bride Elect Of Derrell Baxter	Denise Boyles Bride Elect Of Ricky Matchett	Margo Davis Bride Elect Of Danny Miller	Lauri Anthony Bride Elect Of Walter Paetzold

# Linen Trends

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Sale Starts Monday  
at 9:30

# YOU ARE INVITED TO:

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## SCHOOL

Central Church of Christ  
9:50 - 11:50 a. m.

# JUNE 25 - JUNE 29

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REGISTRATION FORM  
FOR: Vacation Bible School - Central Church of Christ  
Sunset & Plains

NAME/s: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade completed: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Wedding vows spoken here

Martha Iris Vasquez of Hereford and Jose Angel Perez of Chicago were married Saturday afternoon at the Amigos Ballroom in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Miguel and Antonia Vasquez of 240 Ave. H and the bridegroom is the son of Jose and Rosa Perez of Chicago.

Veronica Vasquez served her sister as maid of honor and the bride's brother, Miguel Vasquez Jr., was best man.

Bridesmaids included Adela Garcia, Venia Garcia, Betty Carrasco, Diana Garcia, Susie Garza, Virginia Fuentes, Diana Carrasco, Hilda Mendoza, Romona Garcia, Mary Jane Mendoza, Leticia Carrasco, JoAnn Castillo, Ninfa Garcia, Fermina Gaitan, Phyllis Bricker, and Martha Garcia.

Groomsmen were Pete Garcia, Lupe Garcia, Gilbert Carrasco Sr., Mike Garcia Jr., Ramiro Garza, Rudy Fuentes, Jimmy Carrasco, Mike Mendoza Jr., Gilbert Garcia, Freddie Mendoza, Gilbert Carrasco Jr., Edward Castillo, Fred Garcia, Carmen Gaitan, Luis Garcia and Carlos Garcia.

Serving as junior bridesmaids and groomsmen were Lucy Garcia, Dora Garcia, Brenda Mendoza, Jimmy Quiroz, Pete Garcia and Tony Mendoza.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white

floor-length gown of bridal satin and lace designed with a Victorian neckline with a deep flounce of lace forming a V-shape at the bodice and back of the gown. The full, sheer sleeves were gathered at deep, lace cuffs and the full skirt consisted of 10 circular layers of lace ruffles which extended into a chapel-length train.

The three-tiered bridal veil was trimmed in matching lace and gathered at a crown of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white flowers, baby's breath, greenery and satin ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of a necklace and matching earrings.

Sandra Carrasco served the wedding cake at the reception in the Amigos Lounge and Cathy Mendoza poured punch and coffee. They were assisted by Yolanda and Leon Rioas.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica the bride wore a white summer dress fashioned with ruffles.

The bride, a former Chicago resident, attended Roberto Clemente High School in that city and is now a junior student at Hereford High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Roberto Clemente High School and is presently serving the U.S. Marine Corps stationed in North Carolina. He is originally from Puerto Rico.



MRS. JOSE ANGEL PEREZ  
...nee Martha Iris Vasquez

## Guest speaker discusses Lifeline System Thursday

Rhonda Hermanski of Oklahoma City showed slides of the Lifeline System during a noon luncheon of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary Thursday at the Community Center.

Following the presentation, a discussion was held concerning how the auxiliary could help with this program in the

local community. Two guests, Linda Clayton and Maggie Campbell of Amarillo were present.

Members in attendance were Lupe Cerda, Nell Culpepper, Grace Covington, Jane White, Bea Hutson, Etoile Manning, Mary E. Williamson, Bertha Dettmann, and Irene Reinart.

Sure way to mash your thumb. Never let the left hand know what the right is doing.

For corn fanciers: Butter your hand BEFORE picking up an ear of corn. This way, the corn gets buttered and your hand gets unsticked.



**Happy Birthday, Tooter!**

Little Queen Bee, your smile has brought you a long way, baby!

## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
June is dairy month.

Milk is an excellent source of protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, and a fair source of thiamine and vitamin A (if whole milk). It is considered an almost perfect food, lacking only vitamin C, iron, and bulk. Milk proteins are essential for growth and repair and are a good supplement to the incomplete proteins of grains.

Since the fat in milk is emulsified, it is easily digested and milk sugar (lactose) increases calcium absorption by the intestines and does not ferment within the colon.

Adults need two servings of milk daily. Children under 9 years of age need two to three servings, while children 9 to 12 years of age and pregnant women need three servings. Teens and nursing mothers need four servings.

One serving is: 1 cup milk or yogurt; 1 one-third ounces

cheddar or swiss cheese; 2 ounces processed cheese food; 1 1/2 cups ice cream or ice milk; 2 cups cottage cheese.

Skim, nonfat, and lowfat milk and milk products provide calcium and keep fat intake down.

Even, moderate temperatures are recommended for cooking milk. Skin formation may occur during the heating of milk and may be prevented by covering the pan, diluting the milk, or by the presence of fat floating on the surface. High temperatures cause production of a tough skin. Milk scorches easily when heated. This may be prevented by stirring over low heat or by heating over hot water.

Thought you might enjoy the following recipe. It utilizes milk, butter, and three kinds of cheese.

**Creamy Cheese and Broccoli Soup**  
1 cup half and half  
4 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 can condensed chicken broth, undiluted  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter (10 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli (chopped), cooked and drained

1 cup Swiss cheese (shredded)  
1/2 cup Jack cheese (shredded)  
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese (shredded)  
1 cup ham (shredded)

Step 1. Combine dry ingredients and half and half in a 3-quart saucepan.

Step 2. Add chicken broth and water, stir until smooth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute.

Step 3. Saute onion in butter until golden brown.

Step 4. Stir onion mixture and broccoli into thickened mixture, and remove from heat.

Step 5. Gradually stir in cheeses and ham, until cheese is melted. If needed, return to low heat—don't boil. Serve hot.

Step 6. Garnish with sliced onion pom-pom and croutons. Plan to attend the Ornamental and Garden Clinic on Friday at the Hereford Community Center. The program begins at 9 a.m. Four extension specialists will present programs. A diagnostic clinic will follow. A tour of local yards and gardens will be conducted in the afternoon.

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

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## Concert scheduled

The public is invited to a concert of Christian music presented by Highest Praise from Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church, 401 West Park Avenue.

There will be no admission charge, however, a free-will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided.

Highest Praise is composed of high school juniors, seniors and 1984 graduates from 19 states who were selected by audition and are now touring for ten days presenting a festival of praise entitled "Jesus!"

A display with literature concerning OBC and the ministry of Highest Praise will be set up at the concert.

George King and Marion Conover, faculty sponsors, are to be on hand to discuss college plans with prospective students.

Canada has played a major role in the United Nations' efforts to preserve peace and promote international security, participating in almost all U.N. peace-keeping operations to date in Egypt, Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus, Korea, India, Pakistan, New Guinea, The Congo, Yemen and Nigeria.

## Gloria's Beauty Shop GRAND OPENING SALE



ANNOUNCING...

Mary Tabares is now associated with Gloria's Beauty Shop.

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Perms for \$20.00  
Perm including a Style for \$30.00  
Sale expires June 30.



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Preventing migraines

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had migraine headaches for more than 20 years. I didn't realize they were migraines until a doctor told me they were a few months ago. These headaches come before, during or just after menstruation. They last from one to three days, vomiting accompanies the headache part of the time. The pain is located on one side of the head, in the area of the temple and behind the eye.

The doctor put me on Inderal instead of some kind of medicine to straighten out my hormones. He said it was best not to fool around with my hormones.

The problem is, I already have low blood pressure, 110 over 70. After taking Inderal my blood pressure drops to 100 over 65. It makes me feel sluggish and my husband complains I'm not too responsive in the bedroom. I'm 46. Any information on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Inderal is commonly used to prevent migraine headaches. You should talk to your doctor about your blood pressure problems. He might wish to try another medicine. Elavil, an antidepressant, is also used to prevent attacks. Sansert is also used, but isn't recommended for continuous use without stopping it.

Several medicines are used to abort an attack once it has begun or to minimize the symptoms. But I'm impressed with more and more work showing that certain food intolerances may cause recurrent migraine attacks. If your doctor hasn't already seen it, he may be interested in a recent report found in the Oct. 15, 1983, issue of Lancet, stating that 93 percent of children with migraines could be cured or improved by changing their diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 22 and very disappointed in my beard growth. I also have very little chest or body hair. I've read that women who have sex change operations take male hormones to induce beard and body hair growth.

I have a very thin mustache, the extent of my facial hair, and I'm wondering if a man could take hormones to create facial and body hair. My father and grandfather have thin beards, too, so I'm convinced that if I don't do something about it I will never have the heavy beard I've always wanted.

DEAR READER — You can influence the characteristics of the hair shaft with

hormones. You may be surprised to know that women have as much hair as men. The hair shaft on the face and other areas is so fine that you don't notice it. Many bald men are left with a little fuzz of such rudimentary hair shafts you don't think about it.

Each hair follicle has its own genes. Those inherited genes determine how that hair follicle handles hormones chemically.

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# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree farewell breakfast, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 8 a.m.

Swim-a-thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, Elks Lodge Pool, 2 p.m. to midnight.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Extension

Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park,

8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 240 Avenue 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

**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.  
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Better Living, Better

Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Newcomers Club, game night at the Community Center.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Country Singles Square Dance Club's halfway dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## Mayor says

### Timing right

PECOS, Texas (AP) — When Frank Sanchez was elected mayor of this 103-year-old oil-and-ranching community in April, he became one of only a handful of Hispanics holding similar positions throughout the country.

His victory over the incumbent mayor — a member of a prominent long-time Pecos family — surprised even him, but Sanchez attributes his success to an increased knowledge among Mexican-Americans about how to win in politics.

"When I won, I was a little surprised," Sanchez said recently. "I was Hispanic and young — by far the youngest (person to run for mayor) in recent years in Pecos and some of the old aristocratic folks here were skeptical of me."

But, the 35-year-old Pecos native said, "I was really organized and that's what it takes — especially for Hispanics."

Mexican-Americans traditionally have been unorganized politically, Sanchez said.

"But in the past two or three years, we've really learned and I think you'll see many more Hispanics becoming elected officials in the very near future, especially in West Texas," which has a large Hispanic population, he said.

Sanchez, a supervising caseworker for the Texas Department of Human Resources, won the mayor's seat in Pecos, where more than 60 percent of the population is Hispanic, by defeating incumbent mayor Bill Hubbs by 149 votes.

He never had held an elected office before, but twice had unsuccessfully sought a seat on the city council.

The previous experience of running for office "helped me in organizing a campaign," Sanchez said. "It also gave me some name recognition."

Sanchez has been in office since April 12 and says the first couple of months on the job primarily have been spent learning and gaining acceptance from the community.

"It will take some time to get accepted and to blend into the role of being mayor," he said, "but I think my attitude already is helping."

Sanchez says that although he knows his position as a Hispanic is important, especially for younger Mexican-Americans who need "role models," he intends to concentrate on being a "mayor for the whole town."

"I don't think I was elected to be a Hispanic mayor representing only Hispanics," he said. "I was elected mayor of the town and I want to be a mayor for everyone."

The issues facing Sanchez as mayor are those that most elected officials today are tackling.

For example, Pecos, a town of nearly 13,000, needs new industry and a more diversified economy, Sanchez said.

"I also think the mayor needs to be more progressive," he said.

But as a first-term mayor, Sanchez said he has no promises to fulfill.

"I didn't run on any real platform," he said. "I just encouraged people to get out and vote."

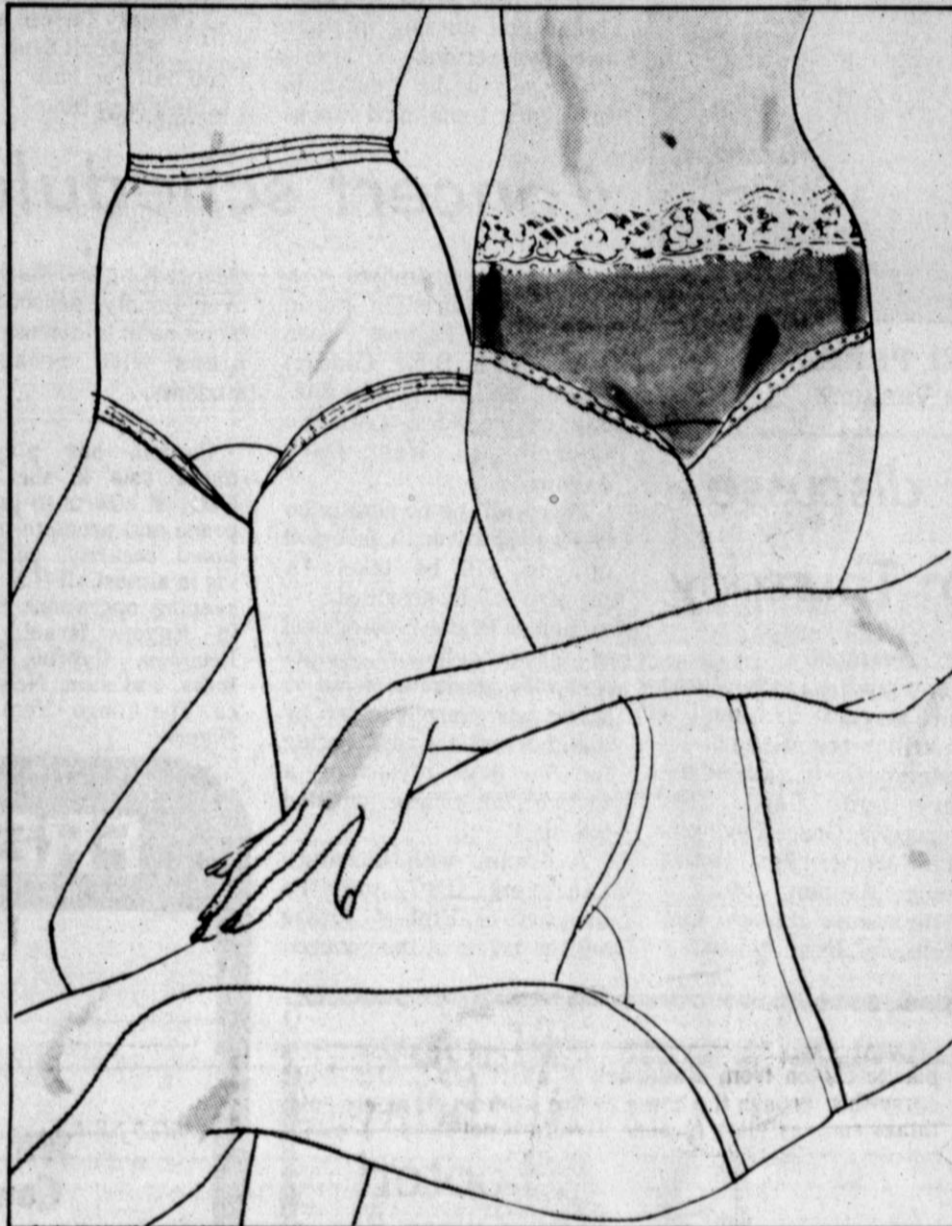
Pecos operates under the state's general laws rule, which means that contrary to home-ruled cities, its local elections are nonpartisan. The mayor also receives no pay.

Sanchez, a father of two and an active member of several local civic organizations, said he currently has no further political ambitions.

The population of the United States in 1900 was 75,994,575.

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**Sale 5.03** pkg. of 3 Reg. 6.75. Soft pima cotton briefs. Choose white or assorted colors. Women's sizes 34 to 40.

**Sale 1.68** Reg. 2.25. Hiphugger of Enkalure\* nylon. With stretch lace trim, cotton shield. Assorted colors. Women's sizes S,M,L.

**Sale 1.19** Reg. 1.59. Tailored bikini of comfortable, 100% combed cotton. Assorted colors. Women's sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



## 25% off Our entire line of slips.

Time's slipping away for savings on all our slips! Take your pick of our entire collection, including these clever Clip-to-Fit styles. Fashioned in Antron\* III nylon tricot, with lace-insert panels you can trim to the length you prefer.

**Sale \$7** Reg. \$10. Full slip in women's sizes 32 to 40.

**Sale \$6** Reg. \$8. Half slip in women's sizes S,M,L.

## PROMISED LAND

### DAY CAMP 1984

**Scheduled Dates**  
**July 10, 17, 24, 31**

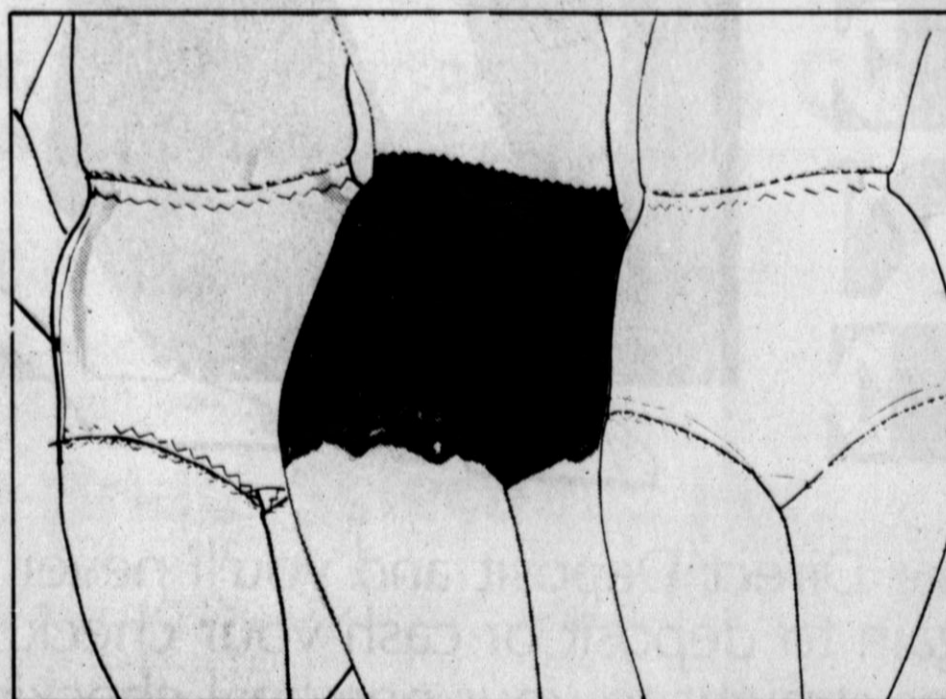
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**Sale 4.88** Reg. 6.50. Soft Skins\* fancy brief, with stretch lace trim on high-cut leg openings. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 4.50** Reg. \$6. Soft Skins\* tummy control brief features a front panel for added support. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL,XXXL.

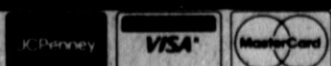


## 25% off Our entire selection of bras.

Shapely figuring for you, with 25% savings on all our bras. We show two styles here. Be sure to choose from all in store.

**Sale 5.63** Reg. 7.50. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon tricot, with spandex sides and back. A,B,C cup sizes.

**Sale 5.25** Reg. \$7. Lace-cup underwire bra. B,C cup sizes. D-cup sizes, Reg. 7.50 **Sale 5.63**



**JCPenney**  
Sugarland Mall



# Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

Bestselling biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"Natalie," a memoir by her sister, Lana Wood, heads the list of new books. Natalie Wood emerges as an impulsive, sometimes reckless person, who could rise to heights of ferocity that make Medea look like Majorie Morningstar.

The tumultuous love affair with Warren Beatty resounded with screams when he was late—or unfaithful. When Beatty popped back into her life, she refused to make "Bonnie and Clyde" because

she was afraid to leave her psychiatrist, thus relinquishing a prime role to Faye Dunaway in a catastrophic career miscalculation.

Of Natalie's two marriages to Robert Wagner, her sister says, "They had to live out the dream the world had imagined for them whether or not it went sour."

Natalie's divorce from her second husband, Richard Gregson, rocked Hollywood. Revealed here for the first time are Natalie Wood's near fatal suicide attempt, her weight problem that led to pills and mood swings, her drinking and anxiety over aging and bad roles, and her valiant plans for a comeback

on stage. This is a very riveting biography.

Also available this week is "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi" by Bob Woodward. John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose March 5, 1983, in a seedy hotel bungalow off Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.

Belushi's death was the beginning of a trail that led Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward on an investigation that examines the dark side of American show business. The author has written a close portrait of a great American comic talent, and of his struggle to succeed and to survive that ended in tragedy.

"Wired" is also the story of the battle and debate among Belushi's friends, family, and the directors, producers, writers and stars about how to save him from drugs and harness his singular and ex-

plosive personality and talent. Belushi's life and his colleagues are scrutinized. The drug use was not a secret.

Bob Woodward has written a spellbinding account of rise and fall, a cautionary tale for our times, and a poignant and gentle portrait of a young man who had so much, gave so much, and lost so much.

Also available this week is "Eat to Win" by Haas, and "Balls" by Graig Nettles and Peter Golenbock.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:** Magical Mysteries, '84 program is Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Reading club participants will be making paper castles in the library parking lot. They should bring their own paint brush and scissors.



DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES

The name of this denomination may not be familiar to you, but there is a Disciples church near you, and IT MAY BE THE CHURCH YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR ALL YOUR LIFE!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)



## Homemaking Crafts

Teenagers and adults enrolled in the summer homemaking classes at La Plata Junior High School made candlewick creations, soft sculpture baskets and fabric frames this week. Working on

these crafts are, from left, MaryDee Hoelscher, Dawn Wright and Brenda Davis. Beryl Burelsmith instructs the morning classes.

During the July 13-14 New York City "blackout," when the city lost all electric power, a record eighty million phone calls were made.



## POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

### Check potato sprouts

DEAR READERS — Today, let's celebrate summer with some fresh Pointers for the outdoor life and some ideas for making everyone's life easier. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you want to plant potatoes that come from the grocery store, let them start to sprout before you plant them so you're sure they'll grow. They may have been treated with a chemical to retard sprouting. — MRS. E.L.

DEAR POLLY — Don't throw away those slivers of leftover soap. Before working in the garden or potting plants, rub the soap slivers around your cuticles and beneath your nails. This will help keep out the dirt and make for a speedier cleanup. — RUBY

DEAR POLLY — I wanted to use my bike for short trips to the grocery store so I could save on fuel. I couldn't find baskets large enough to hold bags of groceries, so I bought two large lightweight plastic letter-storage file boxes and attached one to each side of the rear fender carrier. Not only are these large enough to accommodate a bag of groceries, but they also have lids and locks so nothing spills out when you hit a bump or make a sharp turn. — JANICE

DEAR POLLY — I always preferred to make drop cookies, rather than bars, because I hated to cut the bars. Then I found that a pizza cutter does a neat and efficient job. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — You recently had suggested uses for those little cheese crocks. Although I don't often have need for matches, I like to keep some handy for an emergency, such as when the lights go out and I need to light candles. The cheese crocks with their tight-fitting lids are perfect for holding a number of matchbooks. — GENE

DEAR POLLY — I put my various cleaning products in a plastic carton from a six-pack of quart pop bottles. I can carry this through the house as I'm working. It nicely holds things such as glass cleaner, furniture polish and scouring powder. — GERT

## Our Spring & Summer Shoe Sale Continues

Ladies Spring & Summer Shoes

1/3 Off

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Begins Monday June 25

No Lay-Aways  
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Little's  
217 N. Main



- Which of these islands is in the Pacific Ocean, halfway between South America and Australia? (a) Pitcairn (b) Ascension (c) Little Sark
- Who was the LPGA leading money winner for 1980? (a) Nancy Lopez (b) Judy Rankin (c) Beth Daniel
- How old should a child be when immunized against tetanus? (a) 2 months (b) 6 months (c) 15 months

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. a

## Bridal Registry

### The Funny Farm

Sugarland Mall  
364-5812

Diane Warden Bride Elect Of Lanny Jackson	Laurie Anthony Bride Elect Of Walter Paetzold
Andrea Lewis Bride Elect Of Rodney Caison	Janae Pagett Bride Elect Of Drew McSpadden
Suzi Gililand Bride Elect Of Derrell Baxter	Tammy Northcutt Bride Elect Of Billy McClenny
Sarah Russel Bride Elect Of Robbie Fish	

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Everything In The Store Including All New Back-To-School and Fall Merchandise Already Received

## Chip-N-Dales

Sugarland Mall



**Board Convenes**

Board members of the First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met Wednesday at the Hereford Country Club to begin making preparations for the district convention, scheduled Oct. 20 at the Hereford Community Center. From left are district officers, Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., president; Mrs. W.T. Car-

michael, treasurer; Mrs. John Yows of Borger, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn, publicity chairman; and Mrs. J.B. Caraway of Dawn, vice-president, who also serves as second vice-president of the state federation.

**District board plans upcoming convention**

Financial matters and recommendations for the upcoming district convention were discussed during a called board meeting of First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Wednesday at the Hereford Country Club.

First District President Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. presided at the meeting and told those present that the theme for her tenure will be "Music Hath Charm."

She announced that Hereford Music Study Club will host the fall convention, which is scheduled Oct. 20 at the Hereford Community Center.

Mrs. Ken Waiser of the Hereford club will serve as convention chairman. Other Hereford club member who are to serve as district chairmen are Mmes. Tom Burdett, W.T. Carmichael, Wesley Gulley, G.M. Sum-

mersgill, Dolson Palmer, Donald Meyer and Joe Reinauer Jr.

Those appointed as district

**Slate of officers presented to club**

The proposed slate of officers for the next term was presented to members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Thursday night at the Community Center.

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

chairs from the Dawn Music Club are Mmes. O. Wertemberger, Alfred Smith, Gerald Parker, J.B. Caraway and Carl Wimberley.

Allmon, social chairman.

Five squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee, after which members adjourned to the home of Roger and Alice Rahlfs for cobbler and homemade ice cream.

The Galapagos Islands, about 600 miles west of Ecuador, are the home of huge tortoises and other unusual animals.

**Residents urged to donate blood**

"Summer is generally a slack period for blood donations, but more is normally needed in the summertime than any other time of the year," according to Bettye Owen, co-chairman of the monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

She and her co-worker, Mildred Fuhrmann, encourage local residents to support the blood bank by donating between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford Community Center.

To help defray the expenses of residents who have used blood, individuals may donate to replace the blood used locally. The blood center which supplies the Panhandle area had to go to Houston for platelets last month, said Owen.

Printed below is a list of persons who, as of last month, still needed replacements for blood they were given while in Hereford and area hospitals. Owen asked that anyone whose re-

quirement has been met and, therefore, whose name should be removed from the list, contact her at 364-3869 or Fuhrmann at 364-0799.

The blood replacement list includes the names of Adolfo Aguilar, Lila Hildegard Alger, Mary Almazan, Maria Alvarado, Henry Amar, Henry (W.H.) Andrews, Manuel Barba, Eloisa Barrientos, Jewell Barry, Morris Blankenship, Denise Brinkman, Lee Burgess, Ramiro Caballero, Esther Cabarra, Charlie Callaway, Vel Cantu, Lucille Carter, Estella Casarez, Glen Cash, Sylvia Castellano, Juanita Castillo, Leo Castillo, Norma Cervantes, Frank Clements, Elaine Contreras, Ochaloe Cooper, R.J. Cramer, Frances Cuelilar, Jane Deaton, Maria Diaz, Delynn Dickerson, Robert Diller, Urbano Esqueda.

E.L. Fisher, Maria Flores, Sandra Frazier, Alice Fry, Elizabeth Fry, Ana Fuentes, Garvica Gaitan, Amalia Glavez, Clarissa Gamba, Antonio Garcia, Esmeralda Garcia, Guadalupe Garcia, Ramona Garza, Santos Garza, Brian Gonzales, Rodolfo Gonzales, Renn Goodin, Cleo Gregory, Jill Grimsley, Francisca Guerra, Juanita Guerra, Una Hamby, Peggy Hanev, Mary Hare, Charles Hefley, Calvin Henderson, Kelly Hernandez, Gilberto Herrera, Tomasla Herrera, Ethelene High, Kandy Holderness, Velma Hudson, Bob Hughes, Maria Ibarra, H.M. Kennedy.

Jessie C. Lambert, Mark Lindeman, Alicia Lindsey, Fred Lloyd, Harry

Lookingbill, Linda Lopez, Margarita Lopez, Pete Lopez, Sylvia Love, Mauricio Lucero, Tom Lyons, Nimfa Marquez, Pauline Martinez, Ray Martinez, Virginia Martinez, Ed McCreary, Wayne McCutcheon, Eilda Medina, James Medrano, Len Morton, Julia Mungia, Otis Neal, Mary Pesqueda, Lupe Perez, Diane Perkins, Eunice Petersen, Billie Polk, Troys Riddle, Cruz Robledo, Amalia Rodriguez, Joan Rodriguez, Chester Rogers, Abel Ruga, Cadila Ruiz, Carolina Ruiz.

Mary Sanders, Connie Sermimo, Melvin Shaw, Wayne Shaw, Glessie Shelton, Melvin Smith, Elton Strugeon, George Tate, Karen Thomas, Teresa

Trevino, Casey Trotter, Chase Trowbridge, Cesar Valdez, Maximo Valdez, Cleo Wade, Viola Wagner Jack Walker, William Walker, Bessie Whitaker, Lester Williams, Lewis Woolbright, Polly Woolbright, Tricia Workman, Virginia Yandell, Janie Young and Zapata Napolon.



The oldest recorded document on paper made from fibrous material was a deed of King Roger of Sicily, in the year 1102.

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**THE TURNING POINT**

**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

**Halfway To The Finish Line**

**Jerrine Mickler of Hereford**



**Start**

**Halfway**

I had tried every way to lose weight and even though I always lost weight, I would always gain it back plus some more. I had not weighed myself in a long time and I could not believe I had gained so much weight. I was desperate, I cried out to God for help. Then, through a friend I found Pat Walker's. I always thought that I could not afford to go to a figure salon, but they worked it out to fit my budget. I really enjoy this new food plan and besides what it does for my figure, the Symmetrician Unit is relaxing. The tapes I listen to while I take my treatments are so helpful in getting me programmed into a new way of life. I am now halfway to my goal with a 59 pounds and 58 inch loss. With help from Pat Walker's and their professional counselors I will soon be at the finish line.

*Jerrine Mickler*  
Hereford, Texas

**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

407 N. Main Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 364-8713

## Representatives to attend convention

Hereford Key Club members Don Flood, Hunt Foster, Stefan Hacker, Kurt Simon, and Chad Stephan will be in Ft. Worth July 1-4 to represent their club at the 41st annual convention of Key Club International along with some 2,500 other Key Club members. The boys will be accompanied by their sponsor, Gene Brock.

Key Club International is the world's largest high school service organization, maintaining ideals and objectives similar to its sponsor, Kiwanis International. The local sponsors are Noon Kiwanis Club and Whiteface Kiwanis Club.

There are more than 108,000 Key Clubbers in approximately 3,500 clubs in high schools throughout North America and the Caribbean.

The local representatives will be electing the international officers for 1984-85 and voting on issues determining the direction the organization will take in the year ahead.

Highlights of the conven-

tion are to include internationally renowned speakers and talent as well as workshops, individual and club competitions and sessions designed to strengthen the local club and individual members.

A three-mile walk-a-thon involving all 2,500 convention attendees will be held during the convention. It is estimated that more than \$20,000 will be raised by the walk-a-thon. Area charities to share the money raised are Ft. Worth's two children's hospitals, Make-a-Wish Foundation of Dallas, the Lena Pope Home for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed teens, and the Ft. Worth Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution on behalf of this community is encouraged to contact one of the students or Brock at 364-6591. Checks should be made payable to H.H.S. Key Club. Each student hopes to present a minimum of \$25 in contributions.

## Halfway dance set June 30

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will hold a halfway dance for students at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30, in the Hereford Community Center.

There will be no admission charge and all area dancers are invited. Door prizes and refreshments will be provided. Scott Turner will call the tips.



Corey Dale Christie, Amy Lynn Knock

## Marriage planned

Amy Lynn Knock of Waco and Corey Dale Christie of Hereford plan to exchange wedding vows July 28 at St. Louis Catholic Church of Waco.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Adrian Earl Knock of Waco and the late Col. A.E. Knock, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christie of Route 3, Friona. Miss Knock is a 1980

graduate of Richfield High School in Waco and is currently a senior nursing student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiancé, a 1980 Hereford High School graduate, is a senior agricultural finance student at Texas Tech and a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity. He is also president of Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity.

## The Newspaper BIBLE



Now, for those who are married I have a command, not just a suggestion. And it is not a command from me, for this is what the Lord Himself has said: a wife must not leave her husband.

But if she is separated from him, let her remain single or else go back to him. And the husband must not divorce his wife.

Here I want to add some suggestions of my own. These are not direct commands from the Lord, but they seem right to me: If a Christian has a wife who is not a Christian, but she wants to stay with him anyway, he must not leave her or divorce her.

And if a Christian woman has a husband who isn't a Christian, and he wants her to stay with him, she must not leave him.

For perhaps the husband who isn't a Christian may become a Christian with the help of his Christian wife. And the wife who isn't a Christian may become a Christian with the help of her Christian husband. Otherwise, if the family separates, the children might never come to know the Lord; whereas a united family may, in God's plan, result in the children's salvation.

But if the husband or wife who isn't a Christian is eager to leave, it is permitted. In such cases the Christian husband or wife should not insist that the other stay, for God wants his children to live in peace and harmony.

For, after all, there is no assurance to you wives that your husbands will be converted if they stay; and the same may be said to you husbands concerning your wives.



Rinse mushrooms to remove sand but never immerse them in a water bath. They absorb liquid quickly and would turn soggy.

## Creativity!

It's Not Just An Idea, It's The Finished Product!

The Hereford Brand

Advertising



Cynthia Rohrbach, Mark Schilmoeller

## Couple to wed

Cynthia Jane Rohrbach and Mark Allen Schilmoeller, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 4 in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach of Route 4 and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schilmoeller of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Rohrbach is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is currently employed by the Amarillo Independent School District as a kindergarten teacher at Sanborn Elementary School.

Schilmoeller received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He is employed at Amarillo Hardware as the advertising and promotion manager.

## Bible School begins Monday

Children ages 4-14 are invited to attend Vacation Bible School Monday through Wednesday at Christian Assembly, located on South Main past Country Club Drive.

Hours are 9 to 11 a.m. each day. A nursery will be available for workers' children.

## The World Almanac



Match the following volcanoes with their location:  
1. Azuma 2. Cameroon 3. Ruapehu 4. Etna 5. Segouam  
(a) New Zealand (b) Alaska (c) Japan (d) Italy (e) Africa

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



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Nature Made.



## Back to Summer VITAMIN SALE

<b>C VITAMIN</b> with ROSE HIPS 500 mg BONUS BOTTLE #1259A	130 Tablets <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>THERAPEUTIC M</b> 130 Tablets BONUS BOTTLE #1362	<b>\$3.99</b>
--	------------------------------	--	---------------

#1135	SELENIUM 50 mcg	100%	\$3.29
#1191	VITAMIN E, 400 I.U. (Water Solubilized)	100%	\$4.49
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#1207	KELP, LECITHIN and VITAMIN B-6	100%	\$3.99
#1263	VITAMIN C, 1500 mg, w/ Rose Hips	60%	\$4.29
#1281	VITAMIN B-1, 100 mg	100%	\$2.49
#1290	VITAMIN B-12, 500 mcg	100%	\$3.95
#1310	NATURAL VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U. (Fish Liver Oil)	100%	\$2.19
#1314	BETA CAROTENE, 15 mg	100%	\$3.59
#1322	NIACIN, 100 mg	100%	\$1.49
#1370	NATURAL DOLOMITE	250%	\$2.49
#1373	NATURAL OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM w/ Vitamin D	250%	\$3.99
#1386	BEE POLLEN, 550 mg	100%	\$3.79
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Member FSLIC

## Red Cross Update

**By BETTY HENSON**  
The annual membership meeting was held Tuesday at the Red Cross office. The outgoing board of directors was recognized. The directors completing their terms on the board are Mal Manchec, Helen Kleuskens, Bill Marquis and Pauline Howard.

Lupe Chavez will be filling unexpired terms on the board.

Manchec was recognized as retiring chairman of the board, having served two terms as chairman. Special thanks to all of the past and new board members.

The board of directors met Tuesday after the membership meeting to elect officers for the new year beginning in July. Garth Thomas was elected chairman; Jack Marrs, vice-chairman; Pauline Howard, treasurer; and Betty Henson, secretary.

Audine Dettman won an afghan made by Charlene Hughes during the annual meeting. The uniformed volunteers served refreshments after the meetings.

Special thanks to everyone bringing in aluminum cans for our disaster relief fund. Special thanks to everyone helping with swimming classes this past two weeks and extra special thanks to Steven Tucker, who was left out of the list of aides helping with classes last week.

Swimming may be the single best form of exercise to achieve and maintain good physical condition. It involves all major muscle groups and provides substantial aerobic benefits because water resistance and "drag" increase the difficulty of movement. Swimming a given distance actually requires about four times the energy needed to run the same distance.

Swimming is an ideal physical activity for elderly, arthritic or handicapped persons who are able to exercise more comfortably and safely when gravitational pull is minimized by the water. Even those who are unable to swim continuously can improve their flexibility, strength and cardiovascular endurance by performing exercises in waist-deep water.

According to the 1980 Census, New Hampshire's population grew 24.8 percent — from 737,681 to 920,610 — in the 1970s.

## In state weekly

# Texans list best things to do

TYLER, Texas (AP) — State Treasurer Ann Richards, Athens professor James Smith and Tyler attorney Jackee Cox have one thing in common.

They receive a roundup of the best things to do in Texas every week from Bowen Davis, a high school librarian in Temple and self-styled publisher.

Davis, 53, crams the newsletter with capsule book reviews, quotes from the famous and recommended television programs, movies, recitals, chili parlors and honky tonks, all in the cramped printing style he says he learned in the U.S. Army.

"Why don't I type it? I can't pack as much information in," says Davis, who every week mails off 1,000 to 1,500 words at his own expense to 50 friends and relatives. He calls it "networking."

"This is a networking country. Even though people don't know the phrase, they do it," says the bearded, stout librarian.

To fill an 8½ by 14-inch weekly mailer. Davis distills information from 200 magazines he receives at home and at work in the Temple High School Library. He scans 80 flyers, calendars, periodicals and press releases daily.

At night, a video cassette recorder tapes worthwhile television programs so nothing of value will be missed. Besides scouring the electronic and print media for enlightenment, Davis has a 20,000-volume personal library.

"I think he's marvelous. I admire him for getting all that stuff together," says Camille Smith, whose husband, James, teaches English at Henderson County Junior College.

The Smiths, who met Bowen and Martha Davis when all were undergraduates at the University of Texas, have been on Davis' mailing list for four years.

"The weekly sheet represents my personal taste of the best that's happening," says Davis, who is as wont to advise readers whom to vote for as how to keep lawns from succumbing to drought.

No official count exists of the number of newsletters in the United States, but Davis estimates at least 100,000 are mailed nationwide.

From church letters to surfing condition reports, newsletters come in all shapes and sizes. Some, like the "Executive Fitness Newsletter," are circulated to thousands. Others are like "The Fertilizer Newsletter," which reaches an audience of 488.

Davis wants to keep his soapbox small. He says the few "people I like" can have a big impact.

"I hope the people I do get to are like the yeast in a loaf of bread," the Mensa dropout and intellectual gadfly says.

One newsletter started with a quotation from Albert Einstein: "It is the duty of every

citizen according to his best capacities to give validity to his convictions in political affairs."

Davis recommended these television programs, as well as others: "MacNeil-Lehrer," "Washington Week" and "Inside Story" on PBS, NBA basketball, "Austin City Limits" with Willie Nelson and Guy Clark, "Sneak Previews" with clips from "The Natural," "The First Olympics," William Hurt in "A Midsummer's Night Dream," College Bowl Championships, "When Women Kill," "Entertainment" with Grace Jones, "Strokes of Genius: The Living Willem de Kooning," plus the following movies: "Tootsie," "Psycho," "Lenny," "Barbarosa," "You Can't Take It With You," "Hud," "Hero," "Sounder" and "Through A Glass Darkly."

This, however, is a mere fraction of what Davis judged to be worthwhile. Under the category of novels, he suggested Nora Ephron's "Heartburn" and Rebecca Goldstein's "Mind-Body Problem."

A former English teacher with a master's degree in library science, Davis has processed and spit out reams of information for years. Since 1983, he has edited the "Intellectual Freedom" column in the "Texas Library Journal." Temple High School faculty and fellow members of the Central Texas Torch Club are treated to lengthy memoranda of cosmic musings.

No subject is too obscure to be included. Formerly a professional poker player, stevedore and U.S. postal carrier, Davis exhorts his friends in the Torch Club, a 5,000-strong national organization to "adopt a new profession."

In fact, the idea for the current newsletter, "Wie Geht's in Der Centroplex," (German for "How It is Going in the Centroplex") was spawned three years ago when his wife, Martha, decided at age 40 to adopt a new profession and go to law school.

The family, uprooted from

Austin in 1972 for his Temple librarian's job, was disrupted again.

In a reflective mood, Davis says the newsletter provides a sense of continuity and community to people who belong together spiritually but are separated by distance.

"When people are not lugged into something, they feel burned out," Davis says. "The purpose of the newsletter is to get rid of feelings of isolation and pointlessness."

His wife, Martha, says Baylor Law School in Waco left little time for entertainment decisions. Instead, she relied on her husband to keep her in good humor and well-

informed.

Friends from Davis' college days supply him with unofficial bulletins of interesting happenings at the University of Texas.

More information comes from state agencies, where many friends Davis politticked with in the 1950s now hold political office.

Although no fee is charged, Davis encourages readers to send local information, events and tips back to the Temple mothership.

Thus, scrawled on the back of a mailing to attorney Cox is an urgent request for information on seafood restaurants and book stores in the Tyler area.

Davis is offended by the suggestion the highly condensed guide is superficial. He once stopped sending the letter to a reader who called it "trivial." In self-defense, he compares himself to a cork that "floats on top and doesn't get pulled under."

Waxing philosophical, Davis says many middle-aged people start to write novels in mid-life "because they feel they are tanks of information and sensitivity" and want to release their dearly achieved insights to the population at large.

Davis says the newsletters serve the same purpose.

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3 miles north and 1 mile east of Easter. 2 good irrigation wells, return system, lays perfect for farming, some u.g. pipe, in partnership and ready to sell!

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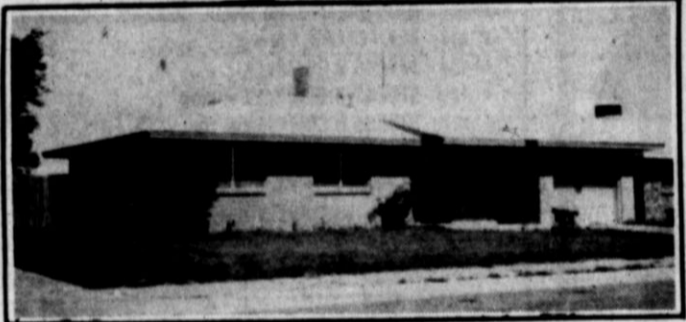
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According to the 1980 Census, New Hampshire's population grew 24.8 percent — from 737,681 to 920,610 — in the 1970s.



Homes  
Commercial  
Rural  
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Open House Sunday  
1:30-5:30



703 Stanton - This recently carpeted three bedroom, two bath, brick home features a private den area and formal living room. Easily assumable FHA loan. Priced at \$37,500.00. MLS 7046

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Excellent value in a 3 bedroom brick home on a large lot. Neat and attractive interior - only \$30,000. MLS 6836

Two Bedroom Mobile Home - with canopy roof on fully fenced half acre. Good well-submersible pump. Large garden & fruit trees. Just outside city limits off Austin Rd. \$21,500.00. MLS 7073

Affordable 4 bdrm., 2 bath brick home with large dining area - located on a corner lot in nice neighborhood - easy to own at \$43,500.00.

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, separate living room, built-in entertainment unit, large kitchen, 6-burner Jenn-Aire stove with grill, 2-car garage, backyard patio with built in grill, approximately 2,300 sq. feet

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## For Sale

86.28., 1 irrigation well, ½ mile of U.G. tile, nice home, 40x80' quonset type barn, 1 submergible, on pavement.

80 ac., 1 irrigation well, has a complete hog farrowing operation, many depreciable assets.

Commercial property on South Main with 350' frontage on Main, and 300' frontage on New York Street.

2500 head pre-feeder with self feeders, all steel, automatic waters, nice working area, 3 barns including one hay barn, complete and ready to go.

160 ac. approx. 1 irrigation well ½ mile of U.G. tile, lays and waters good, minerals ½ of what seller possess. Will take cash to new loan.

We have 4 quarters that fit the above description within 1 mile of one another, but are not contiguous. Three of them are on the pavement. Priced to sell. One or all. Will split.

440 ac., 2 irrigation wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, lays good. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Cash to new loan. This farm will work for you.

11.5 ac. with three bedroom, 1 bath home, 2 car garage, submergible with well house, storm cellar, and just out of the city limits. Owner financing.

324 ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 Zimmatic sprinkler with drop nozzles, very nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, 40x72' barn with water, gas, office, cold room for storage, and R.R. 30x40' shop all metal. Cash to new loan.

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1114 ac. approx. 10 irrigation wells, 3.5 miles of U.G. tile, sandy loam type soil. This farm is not contiguous and can be sold in parcels. 354 on the east side of the road can be sold separate, 120 ac. on west side of the road can be sold separate. 640 ac. can be sold as one unit, but cannot be divided. Approx. \$300,000.00 assumable loan on the total acreage. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Parmer Co., Tx. Good water and exceptional farm.

320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tx. Also 160 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.

15,000 head feed yard complete in every facet, all weather road. 2 miles off FM 1655 in Castro Co., Tx. Many depreciable assets, lease option type deal if you so desire. Excellent investment.

266 ac. 2 irrigation wells, 1 submergible, return system, 2 miles U.G. tile, 40 X 60 shop and office, 3 U.G. fuel tanks with electric pumps, small storage, will sell all or in part. 1 mile from city limits of Hereford, Tex. Minerals ½ of what seller possess.

320 ac. 1 irrigation well, U.G. to Hydrostatic sprinkler, motor on well goes, cash to new loan. Minerals negotiable. Dallam Co., Tex.

# Snow cones help man achieve free lifestyle

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Gainesville residents step up to Billy Sims' Sno-Ball stand for a cup of lemonade or a strawberry snow cone, little do they know that the man behind the counter is a former corporate executive who holds a master's degree.

They may not know that Sims, a man who savors his freedom, worked less than 40 days last year, and spent the rest of his time sunning at his villa on the beaches in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

All that Billy Sims' customers know for sure is that he serves one mean snow cone.

"You might say that I'm the gourmet of the snow cone world," laughs Sims, whose specially flavored treats attract customers from miles around.

Sims' life wasn't always as carefree. Until 15 years ago, he was a senior statistical analyst for Ford Motor Co. in Denver, running computer operations and handling financial difficulties between dealers and the company.

Despite a comfortable salary and almost assured advancement within the corporation, Sims left Ford in 1969 to pursue a master's degree in Humanities and Sciences at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

He already had a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Texas at El Paso and marketing degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

"I wanted to be the boss, to do my own thing. I never felt like I earned my salary there (at Ford), Sims says. 'I've always hated authority. I do today.'"

## REAL ESTATE

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** ... Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

**IN THE COUNTRY** ... beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,000 or will trade for a small house in town.

**COUNTRY LIVING** ... located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

**4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS** ... with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre, about 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

**AT 326 AVE. J** ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

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**PRICED FOR QUICK SELL** - Nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick home, very clean, excellent location, recently repainted inside and out, 2 car garage, call today! \$52,000.00 - 133 Ironwood.

**BRAND NEW LISTING** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large living room, and den combo, self standing fireplace, built-in china cabinet, bar-b-que grill, possible owner financing. \$59,950.00 - 223 Centre.

**NEW LISTING - REAL CUTE** - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, very nice, neat house, new carpet, beautiful kitchen with built-in microwave, nice backyard, lots of fruit trees, close to schools, \$48,000.00 - 705 Cherokee.

**GOOD 2 STORY HOUSE** - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, nice large home, good condition, nice carpet, round eating bar and cooking island in large kitchen, one ceiling fan, concrete storm cellar, large storage building, 3 car garage, will consider trading for a smaller house, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan, \$50,000.00 - 239 Ave. D.

**COUNTRY LISTING** - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, 2 car garage, lots of trees, has some acreage, large horse barn, and pipe corrals, windmill and 2 sub pumps, \$65,000.00.

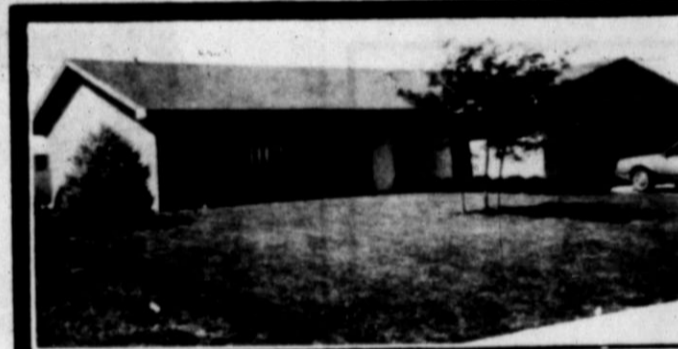
**GOOD BEGINNER HOME** - 3 bdrm., sharp house, remodeled inside, good carpet, separate dining room, repainted inside, concrete storm cellar, only \$25,000.00 - 200 Irving.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** - 2 bdrm., nice house with formal living area and dining room, den and kitchen combo, office could be used as third bedroom, stone fireplace, nice large rooms, very large lot with sprinkler system, large storage building, \$50,000.00 - 116 Texas.

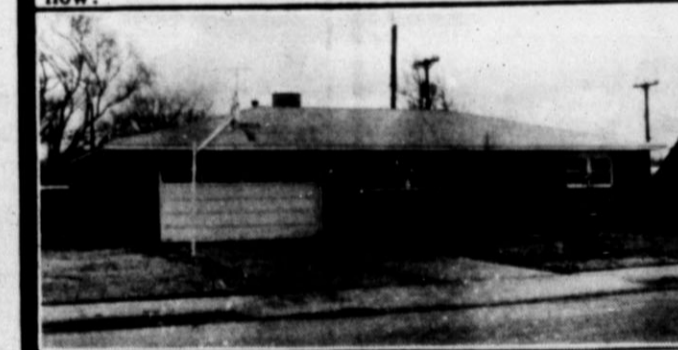
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- |                              |                               |
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Children and adults alike flock to his stand, sometimes two or three times a day, he says, to purchase the 50-cent snow cones. Flavors range from the exotic like pina colada and strawberry daiquiri, to the more traditional flavors like cherry or lemon-lime.

"I open up my stand here in Gainesville at noon, and by 11:45 there's usually a line out to the sidewalk," he says proudly. "And I thank everyone who comes in here, and ask them to come back."

He usually works between 12 and 14 hours a day, and then beds down at night in the back of his travel trailer.

The snow cone and lemonade business has been good to Sims. Although he declines to comment on how much he earns from his snow cone stand and fair and festival dealings, he has reaped enough profits to purchase a 30-foot-wide travel trailer as well as to finance his lengthy world-wide vacations.

Born April 1, 1942 in Whitesboro, Sims spent the better part of his childhood growing up in Gainesville.

Like many youngsters, he also grew up with aspirations of succeeding in corporate America.

It was this dream that eventually became a nightmare.

"I got tired of the structured lifestyle, the politics, the rat race," Sims says. "My years at Ford weren't wasted years, by any means. I just had to get away."

"Everything I own has wheels on it — my stand, my trailer, my pickup and camper. I've always wanted to travel extensively. I won't put down roots."

Until then, Sims plans to stay in Gainesville, selling snow cones and working on his land. He enjoys the sense of community he gets from the people and feels comfortable herer.

"There's a certain mystique to a snow cone man. I can't define it and I don't know how to exemplify it. People drive by and yell, 'snow cone man!' and parents teach kids how to buy things, how to handle money, and a snow cone stand. It's a satisfying experience."

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**

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**Warehouse** - building and offices, shop and three fenced acres for parking, storage or display. Immediate possession available.

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\$29,500 - Sharp 2 bedroom on Blevins - All types of financing available.	\$55,000 - Exclusive on Willow Lane. Good location - no thru traffic - sharp home.
\$32,500 - Extra sharp on Brevard, all brick, storm windows, new roof.	\$82,500 - Corner lot on Centre St. with extras such as basement, sprinkler system, covered patio, storage bldg.
\$32,500 - New listing on South Main - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, garage - Excellent buy.	\$85,500 - New listing on Mimosa - Formal living room, den, game room, new roof, excellent location, plenty of room for entertaining.
\$35,000 - 3 bedroom with upstairs bedroom on Star St. Excellent terms available. 7 percent assumable loan.	
\$34,900 - 3 bedroom home plus a workshop with OH door. Owner says sell, so make an offer.	
\$47,500 - Real sharp on Sycamore St. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, covered patio, storage bldg.	
\$47,500 - Large home on Beach. Lots of room for growing family.	
\$48,500 - Or best offer for this 3 bedroom on Hickory St. Owner will sell on most all terms.	
\$48,500 - Beach St. with lots of extras, including sprinkler system, storm windows, storage bldg., ceiling fans, extra closets & storage cabinets.	

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# Farm

## Department claims

### Great Plains wind damage large

By **DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—This season is the third-worst for wind damage to land in the Great Plains since the Agriculture Department began records nearly half a century ago.  
 Peter C. Myers, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said Monday that 12.3 million acres were damaged in the 10-state area between last Nov. 1 and May 31, seven months in which land is most vulnerable to wind erosion.  
 Myers said that compared with 5.5 million acres damaged in 1982-83 and 5.1 million in 1981-82. This season's damage was exceeded only by 14.5 million acres in 1980-81 and the record of 15.8 million acres in 1954-55.  
 While the 1954-55 wind damage was the most since the agency was started in 1935, there were some years in the early 1930s when the damage was much more extensive: However, records go back only to 1935.

Most of this year's damage "occurred because of inadequate crop residue and lack of plant cover in areas of clean-tilled crops and seedbeds," Myers said.  
 Ideally, in areas of potential wind damage, stubble and other "residue" from crop harvests are left on the surface to protect the soil as long as possible from erosion. Also, if there is sufficient moisture, protective cover can be planted on susceptible land.  
 Land is considered damaged when the wind has removed or deposited so much soil that the land is subject to further damage, or when the erosion has reduced the soil's productive capacity, the report said.  
 Government commodity programs in which land is taken from production on an annual basis are sometimes blamed for part of the erosion problem, with some critics contending that some farmers are careless in managing idled land.  
 But the chief cause of wind erosion usually is extremely dry conditions and periods of high wind, which was the situation in some of the hardest hit areas this season, said Keith Schmude of the Soil Conservation Service's resources inventory division.  
 Schmude, in response to a query, said wind erosion in the volatile Great Plains region is "more weather

dependent than program dependent." Even if a farmer has a good conservation program, long periods of drought and high wind can result in wind damage, he said.  
 The report showed that of the total land damaged this season, 84 percent was cropland, 15 percent rangeland and 1 percent other land.  
 "Texas and New Mexico received below-normal precipitation throughout the winter and spring, so the soils were dry and readily moved by wind," the report said.  
 "Partly as a result of the dryness, Texas reported more damage than any other state — 5.7 million acres or 46 percent of the total for the entire Great Plains."  
 New Mexico showed the biggest increase in damage with 857,800 acres or nine times the 1982-83 damage.  
 "During one severe storm in the eastern part of the state in late April, winds as high as 60 to 70 miles per hour completely stripped off the topsoil in some places and blew it into Texas," the report said.  
 In Wyoming, however, snowfall was heavier than usual, so the ground was protected through much of the seven-month period. As a result, Wyoming was the only state in the region to report fewer acres damaged than in 1982-83.  
 "Throughout the Great Plains, windblown soil par-

ticles destroyed crops or cover on more than 1.3 million acres of land not damaged by soil loss," the report said. "Another 19.5 million acres of land not damaged were reported unprotected by plant cover or residue and susceptible to damage by high winds."  
 All or parts of the 10 states making up the Great Plains were surveyed. The state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seven-month period ended May 31 with the damage in 1982-83, included:  
 —Colorado, 1,020,000 acres damaged in 1983-84 and 372,900 in 1982-83.  
 —Kansas, 94,500 and 77,100.  
 —Montana, 1,484,600 and 359,900.  
 —Nebraska, 245,100 and 97,800.  
 —New Mexico, 857,800 and 93,900.  
 —North Dakota, 2,241,400 and 747,100.  
 —Oklahoma, 239,200 and 208,200.  
 —South Dakota, 378,700 and 303,000.  
 —Texas, 5,691,800 and 1,805,900.  
 —Wyoming, 79,200 and 1,475,500.

#### The World Almanac®



1. Who was the first black to win the Nobel Peace prize? (a) Martin Luther King (b) Ralph Bunche (c) Booker T. Washington
2. In what state was Gary Hart born? (a) Kansas (b) Wyoming (c) Colorado
3. Who was the last bare knuckles heavyweight champion? (a) James C. Corbett (b) Tommy Burns (c) John L. Sullivan

ANSWERS  
 1. b 2. a 3. c

## Throughout south

### Rain helps agricultural conditions

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)**—The South Plains of Texas, the state's major crop production area, finally got some rains this week, which should give a big boost to agricultural conditions. However, most other western areas remained dry.  
 The rains came in the nick of time to get the dryland crop up and off to a good start, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. And the moisture should also take some of the pressure off watering schedules in irrigated areas of the South Plains.  
 Parts of the Panhandle also got good rains to boost crops and ranges, but some counties remained dry, as is the case in Far West Texas. But the drought continued over the Rolling Plains, West Central and Southwest Texas and in South Texas and the Coastal Bend.  
 Most cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area) have "dusted in" their crop and need rain to get it up, Carpenter said.  
 Livestock conditions in these drought-stricken areas continued to deteriorate as forage and stock water declined. Ranchers are continuing to sell a lot of livestock; many have reduced herds 50 to 75 percent of normal and are having to feed animals they keep, noted Carpenter.  
 Wheat harvesting is making rapid progress and is centering on the Panhandle and South Plains, where operations are about to get into full swing. Only scattered fields remain to be harvested in the Rolling Plains and in northeastern and north central counties. This year's crop will be short, Carpenter said, due to the dry spring which reduced yields and also caused a lot of farmers to bale wheat for hay or to allow cattle to graze the crop.  
 Grain crops are moving toward maturity over much of South Texas and the Coastal Bend, with some ear-

ly harvesting of grain sorghum along the Coastal Bend. Grain sorghum harvesting should start next week in South Texas, Carpenter said.  
 Reports from district Extension agents show the following:  
**PANHANDLE:** Agricultural conditions have improved some from recent rains, but parts of the region remain dry. Recent heavy rains and hail caused heavy damage to some wheat, with losses up to 50 percent. Dryland wheat is being harvested, and harvesting of the irrigated crop will start soon. Most dryland cotton farmers got enough moisture to plant their crop. Ranges are below average.  
**SOUTH PLAINS:** Good rains over most of the area have given a big boost to crops and pastures. The rains should get the dryland cotton crop off to a good start. A little cotton is still being planted, and grain sorghum planting remains active. Wheat harvesting is well under way, with yields better than expected.  
**ROLLING PLAINS:** Most of the wheat has been harvested, with good to poor yields. A lot of cotton has been dry-planted and farmers need rain to get the crop up. Potato harvesting has started in Knox County. Ranchers are continuing to reduce herds — many herds are at 50 percent of normal — due to a shortage of forage and stock water.  
**NORTH CENTRAL:** Wheat harvesting is about complete, with generally good yields. Cotton is squaring and looks good, but corn, grain sorghum and hay crops need rain. First hay cuttings are light. Pastures and ranges are declining due to lack of moisture.  
**NORTHEAST:** Crops and pastures are in need of rain. A good wheat harvest is winding down. First hay cuttings have been completed; yields have been low. Peach harvesting continues; the

crop is generally good. Farmers markets are active. Cattle are in fair to good shape.  
**FAR WEST:** Scattered rains continued to boost crop and range conditions although parts of the region remain dry. Cotton is making good progress, and onions and cantaloupes look good. Peaches are developing on schedule.  
**WEST CENTRAL:** Drought conditions continue to plague the area. Most cotton has been dry-planted and needs rain to germinate. Some cotton is up and stands are skippy. Most of the wheat has been harvested, with short yields of 10 to 12 bushels per acre. Freestone peaches are being harvested in Gillespie County. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to a lack of forage and stock water. Marketings and feeding remain heavy.  
**CENTRAL:** Most cotton is making good growth, but corn, grain sorghum and hay crops need rain. Greenbugs are increasing in grain sorghum. First cuttings of hybrid sudan have produced low yields due to the dry spring. A good peach harvest is

in progress. Some producers are feeding hay to livestock due to poor grazing conditions.  
**EAST:** Hay making is active, with low yields. Harvesting of vegetables and peaches continues; brown rot is a problem in some peaches. Casebearer damage is widespread in pecans. Pastures have improved with recent rains but more moisture is needed.  
**UPPER COAST:** Grain crops are moving toward maturity in some counties. Cotton is fruiting and looks good but bollworms are building up. Soybeans and peanuts are up to good stands. Hay making is in full swing, with fair to good yields. Pastures will need more rain soon for continued growth.  
**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Some grain sorghum is turning color and cotton is setting bolls. Hay harvesting is in full swing, with fair to good yields. Pastures will need additional cuttings. The pecan crop and pastures need additional moisture. Livestock are in good shape.  
**SOUTHWEST:** Harvesting of cantaloupes, onions and cucumbers is active.

**agrifacts**  
 Presented By   
**WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.**

**DEAN A. DETER**, editor of the *Cardinal Co-Operator*, has a sense of humor special to those of us in agriculture. A few months ago we printed some definitions from his *Farmers Dictionary*. They seemed to be so well enjoyed, we don't think Mr. Deter would mind if we shared just a few more. For example, "nuisance," is what city folk who move into new neighborhoods built next to existing farms consider those farms. "It appears that when they moved to the country to get away from it all," they didn't expect the country to be quite so country. "And a nuisance suit is what city folk who move next to a farm file when they discover Elsie and Ferdinand make manure." And "The Real World" is somewhere this side of the end of the rainbow.

Aerial Spraying  
**364-1471**

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For pigs

## Blood test ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new blood test for pigs has been developed that Agriculture Department scientists say may help strip away some of the mystery from trichinosis, a disease that can develop in humans who eat infected pork that is not cooked thoroughly.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said Monday that the new test, which was developed by a USDA parasitologist, H. Ray Gamble, is more than 90 percent accurate in detecting trichinosis in live pigs.

Trichinosis is caused by microscopic worms. No one is certain how pigs become infected, although some authorities attribute infection to swine eating improperly cooked garbage, infected rats or other wild animal carcasses, or getting it directly from other hogs through can-

nibalism.

"Pigs are the main domesticated food animal to contract trichinosis, but occurrence among them is uncommon," officials said. "Only about one in a thousand is believed to be infected."

Agency experts said that even pork contains trichinosis, it is safe to eat after thorough cooking. A total of 29 cases of human trichinosis were reported in the United States last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationally, planting of this year's soybean crop is right on schedule, says the Agriculture Department.

A weekly progress report issued Monday said 83 percent of the intended acreage was planted as of June 17. That was exactly in step with planting a year ago and the long-time average for June.

## Accent on agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON  
County Extension Agent  
Being fairly new to Deaf Smith County has its disadvantages when you are asked a question about the weather. We can receive more of a variety of weather in this county than any place in Texas, and it all might happen at once.

This week, a reporter for a commodity magazine called to find out how much it had rained in Deaf Smith County in the last two weeks. My reply was simple, "Just pick a number." This reply was not unrealistic. Deaf Smith County is so large that it can rain buckets full at one end and the dirt blows at the other. You farmers can see the pinch that this poor old county agent can get into just over the telephone.

Meanwhile, as you farmers begin to plan for the 1984-85 wheat planting, something is coming about that will perhaps make you perk up a bit.

Two new wheat releases have been proposed by Dr. Kenneth B. Porter with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo. These varieties will be well adapted to the High Plains of Texas as well as western portions of the Southern Great Plains. The varieties, upon release will be called TAM107 and TAM108.

TAM107 is an early, high quality short wheat with an exceptional yield history under irrigated and dryland conditions. TAM107 is resistant to a number of races of stem rust. It is also resistant to powdery mildew and to biotype C greenbugs. TAM107 has displayed good winter hardiness, being comparable to Scout 66.

TAM107 appears to be day length insensitive. At Bushland it is two to three days earlier in maturity than TAM105. The height of TAM107 is one to two inches taller than TAM W-101 or Vona on dryland and about the same as TAM105.

TAM108 appears to have a considerable yield advantage over Vona, TAM105, Scout 66 and Newton, with irrigated

yields measured in excess of 109 bushels per acre, nearly eight bushels per acre more than any other variety at Bushland in 1982. It has a slight test weight disadvantage to TAM105 and heads about 3 days later on both irrigated and dryland production. TAM108 is less winter hardy than TAM107 or Scout 66, which may impose a northern limit on its area of adaptation.

TAM107 and TAM108 performed well in the Southern Regional Performance Nursery in 1982 and 1983. These tests compared 34 to 35 wheat varieties at 30 locations across the Great Plains. TAM107 placed fifth and fourth respectively while TAM108 ranked second and fifth in the same tests. This indicates the two wheats produce excellent yields under a wide range of environmental conditions.

Both of these prospective releases have some distinct advantages over varieties commonly produced in their adapted area. Foundation Seed is being produced in Deaf Smith County for sale pending release.

This foundation seed will be released to qualified seed producers and these varieties should be readily available by 1985-86 wheat planting.

For six years

## Soviet grain rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to harvest 190 million metric tons of grain this year, down slightly from 1983 but still the second-largest output in six years, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday that the latest forecast was unchanged from the initial estimate issued in May, although the mix of crops was somewhat different. That included a decline of one million tons in the estimate of coarse grains and an increase of one million tons for miscellaneous grains.

The revised figures included 85 million tons of wheat, 94 million tons of coarse grains such as corn and barley, and 11 million tons of

The Caribbean island of Nevis was the birthplace of American statesman Alexander Hamilton and the marriage place of British Admiral Horatio Nelson, a captain at the time.

Than year ago

## Pastures in worse shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock pastures and ranges are in generally worse shape across the country than they were a year ago, according to Agriculture Department surveys.

As of June 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said this week, livestock grazing conditions were rated at 79 percent, compared to 85 percent a year ago and the 10-year average of 83 percent for June 1.

The scale used by the agency translates: 80 percent or more, good to excellent; 65 to 79, poor to fair; 50 to 64, very poor; 35 to 49, severe drought; below 35, extreme drought.

"Conditions were more favorable than last year in 13 states, less in 34 and equal in one state," the report said. "With the exception of Montana and the southwestern United States, from California to Texas, most areas had

ample moisture during May."

Texas pastures and ranges were rated the lowest at 39 percent, compared to 67 percent a year ago and an average of 78 percent.

The United States will show off some of its food specialties next week at the International Food Products Exhibition in Paris, says the Agriculture Department.

Sixty-four U.S. food exporters are participating in the exhibit.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

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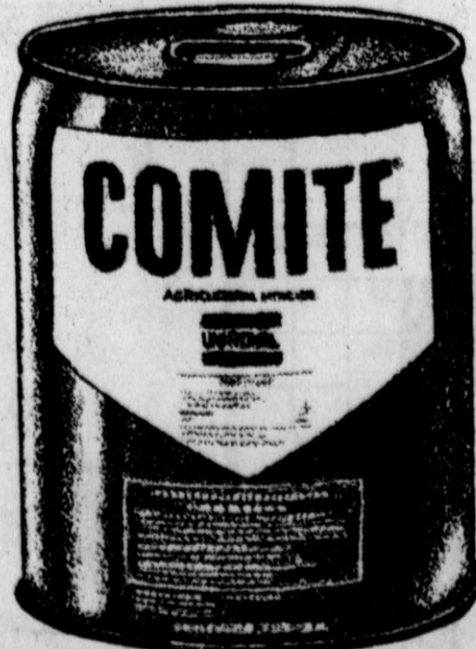
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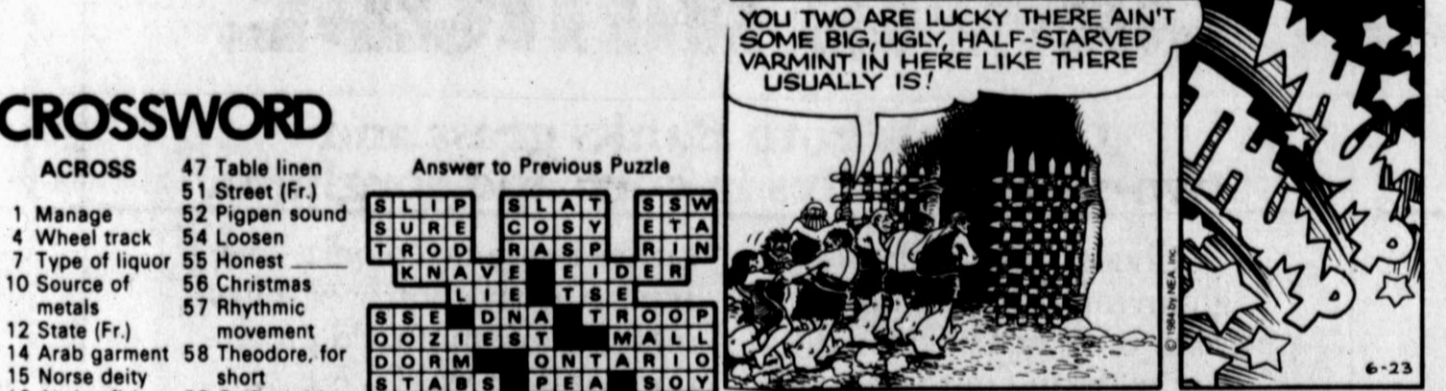
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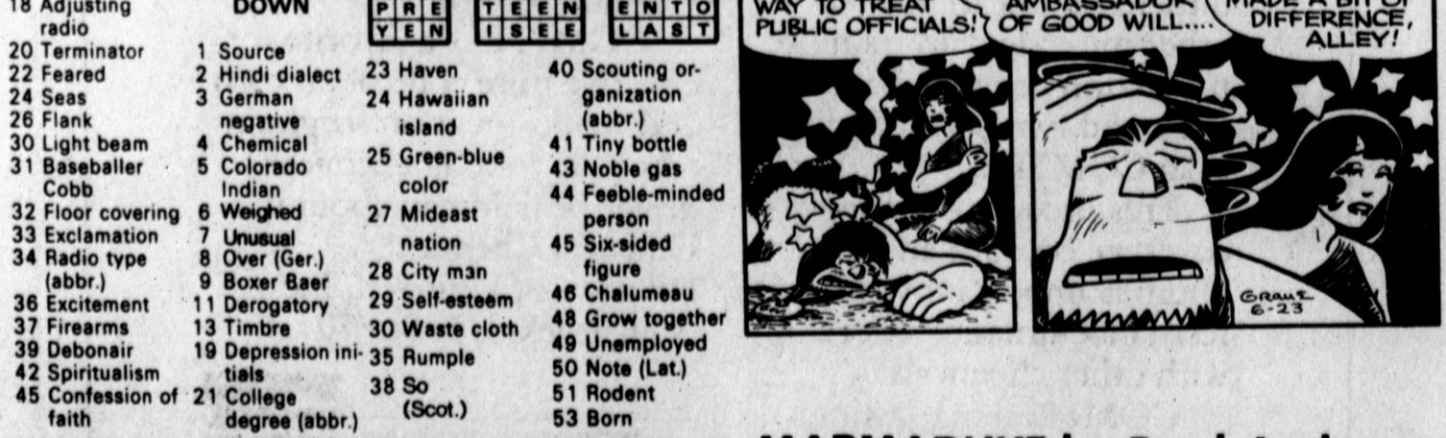
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CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



COMICS

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

Television schedule for Sunday, listing programs and times for Afternoon, Evening, and Monday.

MONDAY

Television schedule for Monday, listing programs and times for Evening and Tuesday.

TUESDAY

Television schedule for Tuesday, listing programs and times for Evening.

Advertisement for Cinemax, 'Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912'



AP movie review

# 'Top Secret' eyed

**Associated Press**  
"TOP SECRET" is the first film by Jim Abrahams and Jerry and David Zucker since their marvelous "Airplane!"

Once again they have produced an exercise in total zaniness, though the results are not as inspired as the first effort.

"Airplane!" was a send-up of the aircraft-in-jeopardy movie. But they had nothing to do with the sequel.

This time the writing-directing trio — Martyn Burke also is credited with the script — have combined the Elvis Presley musical with a spy thriller, and the combination generally works well.

The plot revolves around a rock superstar (Val Kilmer) who makes an appearance at a cultural festival in East Germany and becomes embroiled in a plot to reunite Germany.

The mastermind is Jeremy Kemp, who is the very model of a Nazi major general. He has imprisoned a scientist (Michael Gough) whose lovely daughter (Lucy Gutteridge) will be killed unless he produces a secret weapon — the Polaris mine.

All this is prelude to the nuttiness that follows. The essence of comedy is surprise, so it would be a disser-

vice to give away the gags. They arrive with such speed that it would take a second viewing to absorb them all. Here's a small sample: The German general amuses himself by reading the new bestseller, "Herman Goering's Workout Book."

One of the joys of "Airplane!" was watching Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack, Peter Graves and Leslie Nielsen poke fun at their movie-hero images. That device is lacking in "Top Secret," except for the too-brief appearance of Omar Sharif. He is splendidly cool as the luckless British spy who ends up in a car crusher.

Abrahams and the Zuckers chose unknowns for most of the roles. Val Kilmer makes a convincing Elvis, and his toothy innocence ideally contrasts with the nefarious goings-on.

The British actress, Miss Gutteridge, who bears a haunting resemblance to a young Donna Reed, sweetly conveys the romantic interest.

But there's one disturbing aspect of "Top Secret": the top generals of the East German army appear as comic Nazis in uniforms resembling the SS of World War II. That seems irresponsible, even in a comedy.

# Billboard's Top Ten

**By The Associated Press**  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 30 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "The Reflex" Duran Duran (Capitol)
2. "Dancing in the Dark" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
3. "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)
4. "Self Control" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
5. "Jump (For My Love)" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
6. "The Heart of Rock 'N' Roll" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
8. "Eyes Without a Face" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
9. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
10. "Almost Paradise" Mike Reno & Ann Wilson (Columbia)

### TOP LP'S

1. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
2. "Footloose" Soundtrack (Columbia)
3. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
5. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)
6. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
7. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
8. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
9. "Love at First Sting" Scorpions (Mercury)
10. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I Can Tell By the Way You Dance" Vern Gosdin (Compaq)
2. "Somebody's Needin' Somebody" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
3. "You've Still Got a Place in My Heart" George Jones (Epic)
4. "I Don't Wanna Be a Memory" Exile (Epic)
5. "When We Make Love" Alabama (RCA)
6. "Just Another Woman in Love" Anne Murray (Capitol)
7. "Between Two Fires" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
8. "Atlanta Blue" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
9. "Angel in Disguise" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)

10. "The Whole World's In Love When You're Lonely" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International-Columbia)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "Almost Paradise" Mike Reno & Ann Wilson (Columbia)
2. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
3. "If Ever You're In My Arms Again" Peabo Bryson (Elektra)
4. "Believe In Me" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
5. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
6. "Self Control" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
7. "Just Another Woman in Love" Anne Murray (Capitol)
8. "Sad Songs" Elton John (Geffen)
9. "When We Make Love" Alabama (RCA)
10. "It's a Miracle" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

### BLACK SINGLES

1. "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
3. "Somebody Else's Guy" Jocelyn Brown (Vinyl Dreams)
4. "Lovelite" O'Bryan (Capitol)
5. "Jump (For My Love)" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
6. "Shackles" R.J.'s Latest Arrival (Golden Boy-Quality)
7. "Feels So Real" Patrice Rushen (Elektra)
8. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Cherrille (Tabu)
9. "Obscene Phone Caller" Rockwell (Motown)
10. "In the Mix" Roger (Warner Bros.)

## Began in 1934

# Cesar Romero endures as actor

**By BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifty years ago, a young Broadway dancer came to Hollywood to appear with William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man."

Unlike most of his contemporaries, Cesar Romero is still here.

Not only is he here but he's working, as he has done since 1934, minus service in the Coast Guard during World War II.

He recently was feted on his 50th anniversary in show business with a party on the Santa Fe, N.M., location of "Lust in the Dust," his 134th movie. Or is it 152nd? He's lost count.

He has played almost every kind of role, but "Lust in the Dust" is a first. "I play a Catholic priest who used to be a rabbi. No explanation is given. I think it's going to be a very funny picture — not campy but funny."

The cast is great: Tab Hunter, Lanie Kazan, Henry Silva and Divine, who happens to be a female impersonator. The director, Paul Bartel ("Eating Raoul") is a charming guy. I had a great time.

Through great films and duds, Romero has brought the same brand of en-

thusiasm to his work. Still classically handsome at 77, he'll get another award for his career achievement this month from Nosotros, the organization that has sought more work for Latino actors.

"I guess I was lucky; I was never typecast in films," he said. "I played a wide variety in most of my career. It has only been in later years that I seemed to be thought of as an Hispanic. That surprised me. I was born in New York City, my mother was born in Brooklyn. I never considered myself a part of the Latin group."

Still, he is proud of his Latin heritage.

"My grandfather, Jose Marti, was the liberator of Cuba," Romero said. "The Cuban war of independence was planned in my grandmother's house."

Romero's yen to act started in boarding school when he played four roles in "The Merchant of Venice." His father, who lost his fortune when the sugar market collapsed, found his son a job in a Wall Street bank. He spent his evenings at debutante dances and met an ink heiress, Elizabeth Higgins, who suggested they form a dance team.

After a career in nightclubs

and in musicals, Romero won a contract at MGM. Summarily dropped, he landed at Universal, then caught the eye of Darryl Zanuck. When Zanuck's 20th Century merged with Fox, Romero was added to the contract list. He stayed 18 years.

Today, he's on the road much of the year playing dinner theaters, returning to the apartment he shares with his sister, Maria. He has never married.

"How could I, when I had so many family responsibilities?" he said. "I was

living with my parents, two sisters, a niece and a nephew. Could I tell a girl, 'Let's get married and you can come and live with my mother, my father, two sisters, a niece and a nephew?'"

"I have no regrets, no regrets. Right now I'm seeing a lady quite a bit younger, and we have a good relationship. It'll stay that way."

Romero said he would never retire. "What ... would I do if I quit? I can take time off when I want, and work when I want," he said. "It's an ideal situation."



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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.**

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

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

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

**1. Articles for Sale**  
**FOR SALE**  
G.E. Ref., air conditioner, 21,000 B.T.U. window unit. Also, Sears 36 inch gas cook stove with oven and cook top light.  
\$200 Each  
Call 364-0458  
1-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
364-0951  
1-tfc

**Walkins**  
**QUALITY PRODUCTS** since 1868. 33 extracts, 50 spices and seasonings, health aids, homecare products. 364-1810, delivered.  
S-1-234-5p

"When you think Life or Health Insurance - think Marvin James! Representing more than one company to give you the best possible rates. Don Tardy Co., 803 West 1st (Hwy. 60) 364-4561  
S-1-244-tfc

**MINI Blinds by LEVOLOR.** Lifetime guarantee.  
1-254-3c

1/2 Price Special. Local Independent Dealer. For appointment call 364-7960.  
1-214-10p

**BUY & SELL** gold, silver and coins. D&J Coins, 511 East Park. 364-8114. We have silver bars  
1-240-tfc

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

Satellite Antennas  
**100 Percent FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
We carry only top grade equipment for BEST picture possible.  
1 left-1983 close out.  
**BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE.**  
West Hwy. 60 Hereford. Phone 364-3552  
1-190-tfc

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

5x10 Brunswick, 3 Crown Snooker table. Leather pockets, rack and balls included. Call 364-5552.  
1-227-tfc

**BICYCLE and bicycle parts.** Electric and gas motors, some household furniture. Lots of miscellaneous items. 320 Avenue C.  
1-231-22p

Good used carpet for sale. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3341.  
1-241-tfc

**WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News.** Call 364-1346.  
1-242-tfc

**NEW, slightly damaged stock tanks for sale.** Call 364-7350.  
1-243-tfc

**WESTINGHOUSE Appliance Close-Out.** Prices Drastically Reduced. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. Financing Available.  
1-243-tfc

**KIMBALL Artist Console.** Pecan finish. 4 years old. \$1295. Call 355-2656.  
1-250-5c

**GLORIA'S BEAUTY SHOP.** 201 Schley. 364-7561. Formerly from Jo's Beauty Salon.  
1-251-20p

55 sqyds of rust tone and 30 sqyds green carpet. See on the floor at 303 Westhaven. Call 364-1086.  
1-251-tfc

**VERY FINE DIAMONDS:** Three 1/4 Ct. Priced to sell. 608 Geneva, Friona, Texas, 806-247-2516.  
1-251-20p

6 piece living room suite \$300. Call 364-7758 or come by 116 Hickory.  
1-252-3c

Registered 2 year old blond Chow stud. Looking for home in country. 352-7529.  
1-252-5c

**QUASAR 19" Color and 13" Color Remote Control TV,** one Stereo Cassette system, Stereo Racks, TV Antennas and Poles-New and priced below cost. Call Stan Knox 364-0686.  
1-252-tfc

**HELP!** Getting carpet for anniversary? 4 rooms and hallway on floor until Tuesday. G.E. Stove, 4 burner, work area, double oven. Excellent buys. 364-8456.  
1-253-2c

Will give away kittens. Call 364-7731 after 5 p.m.  
1-254-3c

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

**MADDEN STEEL BUILDINGS.** Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362.  
1-219-tfc

Full Blood Irish Setter Puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 289-5806.  
1-246-tfc

5 H.P. Rototiller. Briggs and Stratton engine. Excellent condition. 364-1907.  
1-254-1p

**!!AUCTION!!**  
June 30th 10:00 A.M.  
Easter Fertilizer  
15 acres-including cafe, barns and all contents.  
For information, call Auctioneer & Realtor, Ted Walling, 364-0660. Lic. TXS 124-0459.  
1-249-1c

**!!AUCTION!!**  
Restaurant Equipment. Icemaker, large 2 dr. cooler, meat slicer, sandwich maker, counters.  
From Hereford - 11 miles south on 1055, 1/4 mile east. For more information, Call Ted Walling, auctioneer, 806-364-0660. TXS 124-0459.  
1-254-5c

Electric stove \$50. Office 364-8755; home 364-8212.  
1-254-1c

To give away - Irish Setter to good home. 364-8755 or 364-8212.  
1-254-3p

9" Honeywell table saw. Like new. Also 30 ft. 1983 Holiday Rambler trailer frame and axles with 4 new tires. Call days 364-2011; nights 364-4176 or 364-4253.  
1-252-3p

**TWO wing back chairs,** floral fabric. Excellent condition. 219 Northwest Drive. 364-3396.  
1-252-3p

King size mattress, box springs and frame. \$150 9 months old. 364-4708.  
1-252-3p

Part German Shepherd puppies to give away. Call 578-4390.  
1-253-2c

**FOR SALE:** Dark brown naugahyde divan and matching chair, wood trim. Very good condition. 364-2612.  
1-253-2c

Coleman popup trailer. Antique organ. Antique 2 piece bedroom suite. 364-3346.  
1-253-2c

To give away - half chow puppies. 8 weeks old. 364-1220.  
1-253-3c

For Sale: 2 black male kitens, \$10 each. Includes first shots. 2 months old. 364-5610.  
1-253-2p

**REGISTERED CHOW puppy** for sale. 5 months old. \$125. Call 364-6200, ask for Jack.  
1-253-5p

RCA Video Disc Player, \$169 in the box. Movie rents \$2.00. Over 350 titles in stock. **WILHELM TELEVISION.** 601 Main, Friona. 247-3035.  
1-248-tfc

**BAND ACCESSORIES - REEDS - VALVE OIL-DRUMSTICKS-GUITAR STRINGS** large stock discounted, still available at 900 N. Lee (Stan Knox Bldg.) at WAYNE'S RENTALS 364-7404.  
1-248-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.  
S-1-157-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.  
S-1-172-tfc

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS** for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.  
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

**Garage Sales**  
**BIG GARAGE SALE** Saturday Only 332 Douglas 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Selling all of this and more at prices you can't afford to miss! Antique phonograph & records, wicker love seat, Dolls (Madame Alexander baby dolls MIB, Effebee and others), 2 old fash, clawfoot bathtubs, sinks, commode, Gorham sterling flatware, iron toys and other toys, coins, stamps, silver jewelry, watches, doors, knickknacks, clothes, tools and many many other things.  
1A-253-1p

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©**

by Larry Wright



**GARAGE SALE.** 804 Avenue F. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Stove, chairs, tables, clothing, tires, miscellaneous.  
1A-252-3p

**2. Farm Equipment**  
1983 1480 IH Combine 30 ft. header, 200 hours, like new grain monitor, Larry Boston, 289-5224.  
2-188-tfc

**NEW 5 ft. shredder.** Price \$475. Call 364-7700.  
2-252-tfc

**AT AUCTION:** Easter Fertilizer June 30th 10:00 a.m. 11 miles south of Hereford on Hwy. 1055, 1/4 mile east. 2-6000 gal ammonia tanks with pump.  
1959 Ford tractor, Model 941. Extra good, with shredder and plow.  
Many, many more items.  
**GREAT PLAINS AUCTIONEER**  
Ted Walling Auctioneer, 364-0660, Hereford. Lic. TXS 124-0459.  
2-254-5c

**AUCTION** June 30th 10:00 A.M. **AG PLANE** 1973 Cessna.  
Call Ted Walling, Auctioneer, 364-0660 Hereford. Lic. TXS 124-0459  
2-254-5c

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

**3. Cars for Sale**  
1981 650 Kawasaki. Windshield and back rest. \$1500. 131 Avenue E. 364-6395.  
3-253-10p

1979 Ford Mustang II. Excellent Student Car. Good condition. 12 ft. Fiberglass Boat with Trailer and Motor. Call 364-2116.  
3-251-5p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
S-3-183-tfc

**LOOK** At The Savings Lease A New 1984 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile & Save!  
1981 Cavalier \$16,357 mo.  
1981 800 Pickup \$179.21 mo.  
1981 Chevy 1 Ton \$186.01 mo.  
1981 Monte Carlo \$198.50 mo.  
1981 Caprice \$223.07 mo.  
1981 Oldsmobile \$227.93 mo.  
18 Mo. Lease (\$5000 up front) with Approved Credit  
**STEVENS CHEVY OLDS**  
618 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
Hereford, Tex 79040  
3-250-5p

1979 Ford Mustang II. Excellent Student Car. Good condition. 12 ft. Fiberglass Boat with Trailer and Motor. Call 364-2116.  
3-251-5p

**FOR SALE:** '78 Chev. Impala Station Wagon. 45,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 258-7390.  
3-254-1p

1978 Chev. Malibu Classic. 56,000 miles, good condition. \$2950 or best offer. Also 19" Magnavox Color TV. Good working condition. 364-8353.  
3-254-5p

Cars \$200 Trucks \$100 Now available in your area. Call 1-(619) 569-0241 24 hrs.  
3-254-5p

**WANT TO BUY - Super cab pickup,** low mileage, good condition. Call 364-3444.  
3-250-5p

**NEED TO SELL:** '78 F-150 Ford pickup. Low mileage. '78 LeBaron Chrysler station wagon.  
'75 Mercury Marquis station wagon.  
113 Aspen or call 364-3444, after 6 p.m.  
3-250-5p

1977 Ford T-Bird. Call after 5:30 p.m. 364-4085.  
3-250-5c

2 Honda XR-75 Motorcycles, good shape, excellent for young persons. Call 364-5351.  
3-235-20p

**RV's for Sale**  
**BOAT FOR SALE.** 276-5555.  
3A-252-5p

1972 Lark tent trailer, gas stove, sink, water supply, electric hookup. Sleeps six. \$795. Also tow bar suitable for towing small or medium size vehicle \$37.50. Call 364-7546.  
3A-254-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**  
SMALL 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Small equity, assume loan. In excellent condition. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-229-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath - 133 Ironwood - 8 percent assumable mortgage. A real value with many features. 364-1224.  
4-239-11c

**COUNTRY LIVING.** Large 3 bedroom, double garage. Has orchard. Only \$52,000 HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-239-tfc

**NICE 3 bedroom home** outside city limits. Has horse barn and pens. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-239-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on Texas. Large living room, dining room, and den. Central air and heat. Will consider trade. 364-2586; 364-0127.  
S-4-243-tfc

**HOUSE 328 STAR** \$1500 cash equity take over 10 percent contract Payments 507.27 total includes payment, interest, tax and insurance.  
364-6770  
4-245-22p

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Corner lot. Easy down payment. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-246-tfc

'77 GMC Sierra SWB. Automatic, Very good condition, runs great. '79 Caprice Classic. Automatic, air conditioner, PS, brakes, 6-way power seats, AM-FM 8 track, cruise control, pretty maroon over silver with vinyl top. 364-6602.  
3-254-5c

'71 Ford, F700 cab and chassis. '80 Chevy 1 ton, 454 engine, 4 speed, power and air. '78 Chevy 1 ton, 350. Automatic, power and air. '70 model Jeep with pop-up camper. Call 364-3115.  
3-254-tfc

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3-254-1p

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3A-254-tfc

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4-229-tfc

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3 BR, 1 1/2 bath - 133 Ironwood - 8 percent assumable mortgage. A real value with many features. 364-1224.  
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S-4-243-tfc

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364-6770  
4-245-22p

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Corner lot. Easy down payment. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-246-tfc

'77 GMC Sierra SWB. Automatic, Very good condition, runs great. '79 Caprice Classic. Automatic, air conditioner, PS, brakes, 6-way power seats, AM-FM 8 track, cruise control, pretty maroon over silver with vinyl top. 364-6602.  
3-254-5c

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'75 Mercury Marquis station wagon.  
113 Aspen or call 364-3444, after 6 p.m.  
3-250-5p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 BR, 2 Bath, den, utility, approximately 1450 sq. feet. 16'x28' shop, fenced yard, patio with gas grill. Owner will consider financing. 364-2890.  
4-253-tfc

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom** brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with separate living room. On Greenwood. Reasonably priced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.  
4-253-tfc

**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 115 Pecan. Custom built brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$98,000. By appointment only 364-7666.  
4-236-10p

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 407 Hickory. Get a new house now while under construction and have the opportunity to choose your own fixtures, carpet, paint, built-ins, cabinets and much more. **HROMAS WILBURN BUILDERS** 364-4542; 238-1247.  
4-246-10p

**2 story-3 bedroom, 2 bath** brick with double car garage. Large fenced backyard. Only \$52,500 Owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.  
4-249-tfc

**CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE** easily moved. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling. Call 538-6208 Adrian.  
4-249-10p

**WELL planned and unique** home with quality interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. If you're interested in a lovely place to own, see this one. Only \$58,000 MLS 7090. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.  
4-253-tfc

**DRYLAND SECTION** 7 Mi. W. of Vega on I-40  
226 acre  
Pat Ferguson  
806-364-6565  
214-385-7266  
4-254-20c

2 bedroom, one bath house with duplex. \$3000. Duplex pays all but \$90 of monthly payments. Perfect for young couple. 364-7091.  
S-4-254-tfc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE.** 2 mobile home lots. Call 806-383-3586 after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday-monday. Ask for Betty.  
4-253-5c

3 bedroom brick home for sale. Low down payment. Priced below appraisal; assume income subsidized loan. Call 364-2660.  
4-250-5p

28x14 house with storage on back, fenced back yard at 410 Avenue D. Contact Jessie Maldonado at 501 Blevins.  
4-252-5p

**FOR SALE:** Nice 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled inside. 7 miles southeast of city. Take up payments. Good credit a must. 364-7235 after 6 p.m.  
4-251-tfc

**10 ACRE TRACTS ON THE HIGHWAY** Owner Financing Low Down Payment Water Available James Gentry, Realtor 364-6400  
4-216-tfc

**MUST SELL - 1971 Lancer** Mobile home. 14x72. Call evenings 276-5883.  
4A-245-10p

2 bedroom mobile home. Small equity and assume payments of \$131.27. 364-7730.  
4A-253-2p

**LIVEABLE 9x48 ft.** mobile home, to be moved. \$750. Terms. Cimmaron Feed Yard, 364-1111.  
4A-253-3c

Mobile Home lived in only 9 months. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 357-2375. Also 8'x8' storage building used 4 months.  
4A-217-20p

**5. Homes for Rent**  
Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.  
5-127-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.  
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.  
5-95-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK** F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937  
5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.<

# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Clean apartment for rent. Single or couple, no pets. \$175 rent plus deposit and electricity. Behind Sugarland mall. Call 372-9993; 353-6228. 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-233-tfc

For Rent: 3 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear. Phone number on houses. 5-239-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$225 month \$100 deposit. Call 276-5339. 5-247-tfc

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, with all bills paid. Ideal for single person. No pets or children. \$50 deposit and \$230 per month. Call 364-6691 or 364-0790. 5-254-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

For Rent: Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house, one bath. Fenced backyard. New paint. Clean. References required. \$295 per month. \$150 deposit. Won't last long! 364-7057. 5-244-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. \$220.00 MONTH. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484. 5-249-10c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING  
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

**Wanted**

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

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

I want to buy - 800 HD Moline engine. 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 6-229-tfc

WANTED: Land for pheasant lease within 50 miles radius of Hereford. Call Curtis collect 817-656-1822 evenings after 6 p.m. 6-251-10c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

## 7 Business Opportunities

**OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE**  
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328. 7-254-1p

FRIONA RESTAURANT FOR SALE OR LEASE. Just remodeled and fully equipped. 247-2827 or 247-3955. 7-252-10c

## Situations Wanted

MARRIED MAN WANTS FARM JOB. Near or far. Call 364-4289.

## 8 Help Wanted

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

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

WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions; good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-5411. 8-241-tfc

FEED MILL MANAGER NEEDED. Must have mechanical ability and be able to supervise people. Experienced not required. Call Beaver River Land and Cattle Company, 405-778-3434. 8-247-10c

WANTED: Mature couple to manage apartment complex in Hereford. Have ability to work with people. Man must be able to do yard work, simple plumbing, electrical work, furnace and air condition repair, etc. Salary based on experience and ability. Serious applicants only please. 364-0739 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only please. 8-249-tfc

MILL HELP WANTED. Roller and maintenance man. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-2839. 8-247-tfc

Shampoo assistant. Must be licensed cosmetologist. Touch of Class Beauty Salon 364-5050. 8-250-tfc

Mrs. Baird Bakery is now looking for an area route salesman. Good pay, good benefits, good retirement. Apply at your local Sonic Drive Inn between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 8-250-5c

Bartender-waitress. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Charlie Browns. 8-251-5p

AVON, NOT JUST PRETTY. PROFESSIONAL. Avon has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50 percent on everything you sell...plus additional bonus opportunities. Receive professional sales training...and more. Call AVON today 364-0899; 364-4914. Th-S-8-252-2c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 24937. 8-254-1p

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED: Mill maintenance; mill help; blade operator. Only experienced need apply. Deaf Smith Feed Yard, 258-7298. 8-254-5c

EXPERIENCED SHOP MECHANIC WELDING. REPAIRING CARS, TRUCKS, SEMITRAILERS. FARM MACHINERY. TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. 364-0484. 8-249-10c

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. 8-249-10c

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WANTED: Land for pheasant lease within 50 miles radius of Hereford. Call Curtis collect 817-656-1822 evenings after 6 p.m. 6-251-10c

WANTED: Mature couple to manage apartment complex in Hereford. Have ability to work with people. Man must be able to do yard work, simple plumbing, electrical work, furnace and air condition repair, etc. Salary based on experience and ability. Serious applicants only please. 364-0739 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only please. 8-249-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

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KEEPING INFANTS 0 to 18 months. Drop-ins welcome. Will keep overnight and weekends. Registered. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 8-247-tfc

## 10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0392. People helping people. 10-237-10c

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

## 10a. Personals

UNATTACHED? Meet someone special and discover new friends. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS. BOX 30834, Amarillo Tx. 79120. 6A-233-30p

PREGNANT & NEEDING HELP? Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6006. 4415 S. Georgia No. 211. 10A-239-tfc

## 11. Business Service

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

FOR ALL YOUR YARD NEEDS mowing, trimming, fertilizing. Also tree topping & removal - Call 2924 for an estimate. 11-209-20p

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m. 11-214-22p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
B.J. Gilliland,  
Gilliland-Nieman  
and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2666  
1-164-tfc

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LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 11-219-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS  
When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-215-tfc

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163. 11-236-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-237-tfc

Will mow yards and clean up; also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458 or 364-4123. 11-240-22p

SAVE up to \$250.00 on Panasonic 1984 Model Color TV's. Financing Available. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 11-243-tfc

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE.  
Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370. 11-244-22c

EVER envy your neighbors lawn? Tired of looking at your yard with a variety of grasses? Free estimates on new lawn. For your tilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson, 365-6355. 11-245-tfc

HAULING dirt, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 11-253-tfc

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

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473. 11-209-tfc

INSUL BLOCK COMPANY  
Amarillo, Texas  
manufacturer of quality blocks at competitive prices. 806-622-0234. 11-252-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS  
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

LOST black and white kitten and a solid black kitten in the 300 block of Elm Street. 364-8604. 13-253-2p

LOST: Charcoal grey poodle on Star Street. Female. No collar. 8 years old. Call 364-2303. 13-254-2c

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HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-0580  
Nights 364-4009  
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES  
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING  
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING OR REPAIR? Call Patti Duncan, Representative for U.S.S. Steel Siding and Insulation. Also storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Phone 364-3544. S-11-254-4p

ROWLAND STABLES  
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

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

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE.  
Serving the Hereford area since 1976.  
511 East Park  
Phone 364-8114  
Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

CONCRETE WORK  
AL GAMEZ JR.  
228 Avenue A.  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-209-tfc

12. Livestock

HAY FOR SALE  
Jose wheat grass, Sainfoin and Burnnet legume mixture. Protein over 13 percent. Big round bales, 1000 lb. average. Excellent hay for cattle or horses. 806-938-2289. 12-252-10c

13. Lost & Found

LOST black and white kitten and a solid black kitten in the 300 block of Elm Street. 364-8604. 13-253-2p

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## 14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
The family of Eddie O'Rand would like to express their thanks and appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Perales, Gary Hollinger, Jim Bullard, and the nurses at DSGH. A special thanks to Rev. John Daugherty and Rev. Buster Grigg. May God bless each of you.  
Mrs. Eddie O'Rand  
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney O'Rand & Britt  
Mr. & Mrs. Mike O'Rand  
Jeff O'Rand  
Mr. & Mrs. Chris Kahlich & Glenna  
Melissa O'Rand  
Mrs. Jewel Cox  
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy O'Rand

ANSWERS  
1. How many goals did soccer star Pele score during his career? (a) 985 (b) 1,281 (c) 2,006  
2. In what year was the Star Spangled Banner designated the national anthem by an act of Congress? (a) 1776 (b) 1814 (c) 1931  
3. Who starred with Al Green in the revival of the musical "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God"? (a) Patti LaBelle (b) Diana Ross (c) Stephanie Mills

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're 20, anything goes, after 40, nothing seems to work.

About the only thing the hapless allergy sufferer finds to be nothing to sneeze at is the price of the medication to alleviate his condition.

Sloppy types wore no-press garments long before modern fabrics were invented.

Blood stains

The best way to remove blood stains is to wash them in cold water, using a mild soap or detergent. Hand soap or dishwashing liquid will also work, but never wash blood stains in warm or hot water. If stains have dried and set, sponge with a little hydrogen peroxide until stain disappears.

1/2 section of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell.

1/4 section dryland near Walcott

220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford.

320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

1/2 section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available. No. 6812

480 acres near Vega. One center pivot, 3 irrigation wells. Completely fenced. Only \$285 per acre.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

Office 364-4670  
Glen Phibbs 364-3281  
Wayne Sims 364-2774  
Emma Lupton 364-1446  
Tony Lupton 364-1446  
Henry C. Reid 364-4666  
or 578-4666  
S-100-tfc

By law, a member of the Electoral College cannot be a member of Congress or hold any federal office.

## The World Almanac

1. How many goals did soccer star Pele score during his career? (a) 985 (b) 1,281 (c) 2,006  
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or 578-4666  
S-100-tfc

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## CORRECTIONAL OFFICER POSITIONS

The Texas Department of Corrections is accepting applications for Correctional Officers. Successful applicants may be assigned to any one of the TDC units. Duties may include supervision of the inmate population in various functions of the units. Meals, uniforms, laundry and dry cleaning will be furnished at no cost to Correctional Officers. Dormitory rooms will be furnished on availability. Starting salary is \$1,143.00 per month, with increases after every SIX months of satisfactory performance, for eighteen months. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Personnel Department  
Texas Department of Corrections  
P.O. Box 99  
Huntsville, Texas 77340

This ad paid for by EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

S-247-2C

364-2030

## SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.

Briggs & Stratton  
Tecumseh  
Kohler  
Wisconsin

See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.

Arrow Sales  
409 E. First Street  
Hereford 364-2811  
11-224-tfc

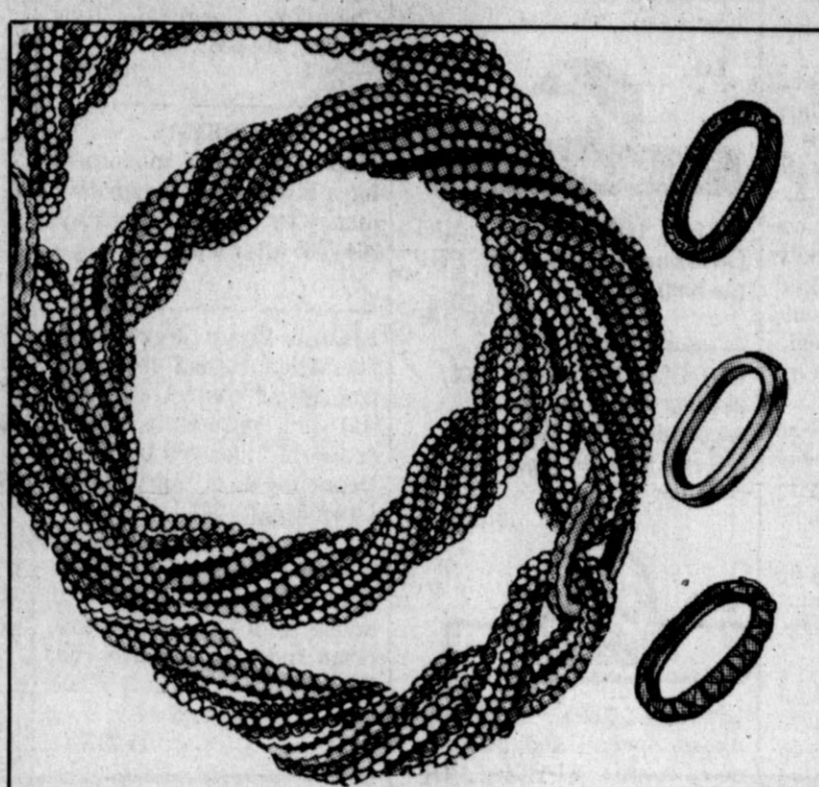
# SALE SALE SALE

## Lower prices storewide!



Save \$3 on Sony Video Cassette Tapes with Beta or VHS format. Quality Dynamicron tapes give superior picture and sound reproduction. Stock up now! #T-120/#L-750C

Reg. 9.99  
**6.99** ea.



Stylish Twist Beads in a rainbow of beautiful colors. Mix 'n match to create your own exciting fashion accessories. Clasp, in assorted decorative styles, 2.49 ea.

**1.69** ea.



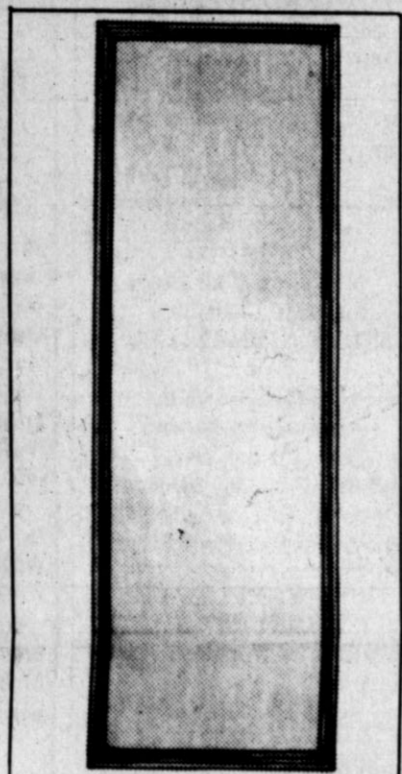
Quality Anti-Freeze protects your car year-round against freeze-up and boil-over. Prevents corrosion in your car's cooling system, too. Big 1 gallon size.

Reg. 3.66  
**2.99** ea.



Reg. 2.66  
**1.44** ea.

La Finish Spray Epoxy gives wood and metal a tough, long-lasting finish. 13 oz.



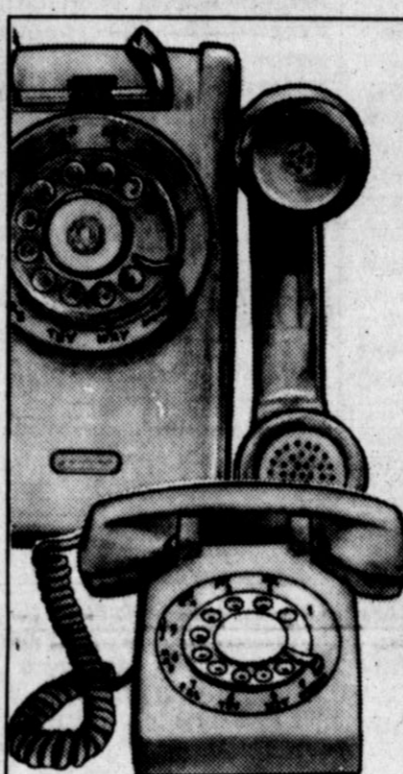
Reg. 6.99  
**3.99**

Save \$3 on a Door Mirror. 14x50" with durable frame and distortion-free mirror.



**.88** ea.

Faberge Organics Shampoo or Conditioner with Wheat Germ Oil and Honey. 15 oz.



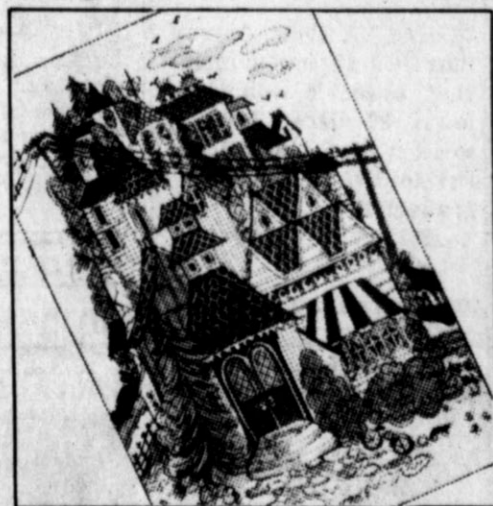
**19.99** ea.

Rotary Desk or Wall Phone at a super price! Reconditioned. #500/554



Jovan Dial-A-Tan lets you control the degree of sunscreen so you'll get a sensational tan. Sun protection factors 2, 5 and 8... all in a unique patented tube. 3.5 oz.

**1.22**



Reg. 4.49 ea.  
**\$1** PKGS.

Hoyle Trump Playing Cards are plastic coated and come in a variety of full color designs.



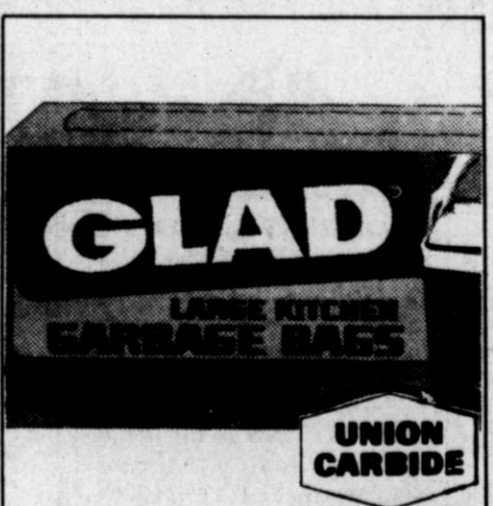
Reg. 6.99  
**5.88**

California Comfort Car Cushions have a special air flow design to keep you cool on hot summer days.



**5** FOR **\$1**

Reusable Plastic Tumblers are great for picnics or traveling. 22 oz. tumblers in assorted colors.



Reg. 1.44  
**.99**

Glad Kitchen Trash Bags are extra strong to handle big loads. Each bag holds up to 11 gallons. 15 ct.



Reg. 2.66  
**2.22**

Coleman Propane Fuel for less. Disposable pressurized container means no pouring or pumping. 16.4 oz.



**.88** pkg.

Northern Bath Tissue is gentle and cushiony soft. Big 4 roll pack in your choice of assorted colors.



Reg. 99  
**.77**

Kellogg Bowl and Tub Brush has tough bristles to make your bathroom cleaning chore easier.



Reg. 1.88  
**1.44** ea.

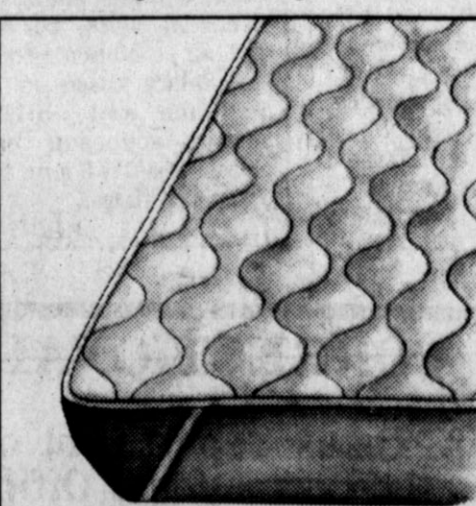
X-14 sprays away mildew stains on bathroom tile, in showers and around tub. No scrubbing! 16 oz.



Sweet-Heart **.66** ea.

Sweet-Heart Dishwashing Liquid, 32 oz.

All-Purpose Sponges, 7 pk., **.88**.



Twin, reg. 5.99 Full, reg. 7.99  
**3.99 4.99**

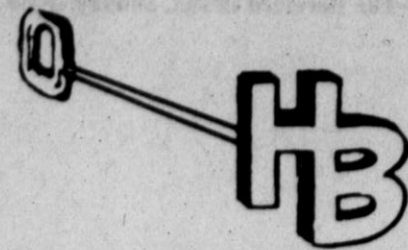
Save \$2 or \$3 on a Taylor Mattress Pad made with quilted Evolution® Cloth for comfortable protection.

# T&Y Family Centers

A HOUSEHOLD INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

T&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you purchase, return it with your sales receipt. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we will be glad to offer you a like item of comparable quality and value when possible. Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. Some merchandise is in limited quantities and available only while supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We will be happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped T&Y.





83rd Year, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

## New Ad Format To Debut July 1

The Hereford Brand on July 1 will convert its advertising format from eight to six columns, joining over 90 percent of the nation's daily newspapers in changing to one ad standard.

The wider, more graphically attractive columns also will be used for news matter as well.

The new six-column format is being introduced across the country in answer to a cry for help from advertisers seeking more uniformity in newspaper ad and column sizes.

Officially called the Standard Advertising Unit program, the format also will result in a cleaner, easier-to-read product. Graphic research has shown that the wider columns result in less eye fatigue and greater comprehension, as well as making for a more attractive page. Advertisers will benefit from greater page impact due to smaller

pages and better readability.

As a part of the changeover, there will be slight change in the size of your newspaper to conform with the nationwide standards. While the printing surface will remain 21 inches deep, it will change from 14 1/2 inches to 13 inches wide.

With the conversion will come some changes that will effect the advertising community. Throughout this section you will find information you will need to help you with the conversion.

The basic unit in the new standard unit will be one inch in depth by one column in width (2 1/16 inches). The depth measurement will have fractions of an inch no smaller than 1/4 inch.

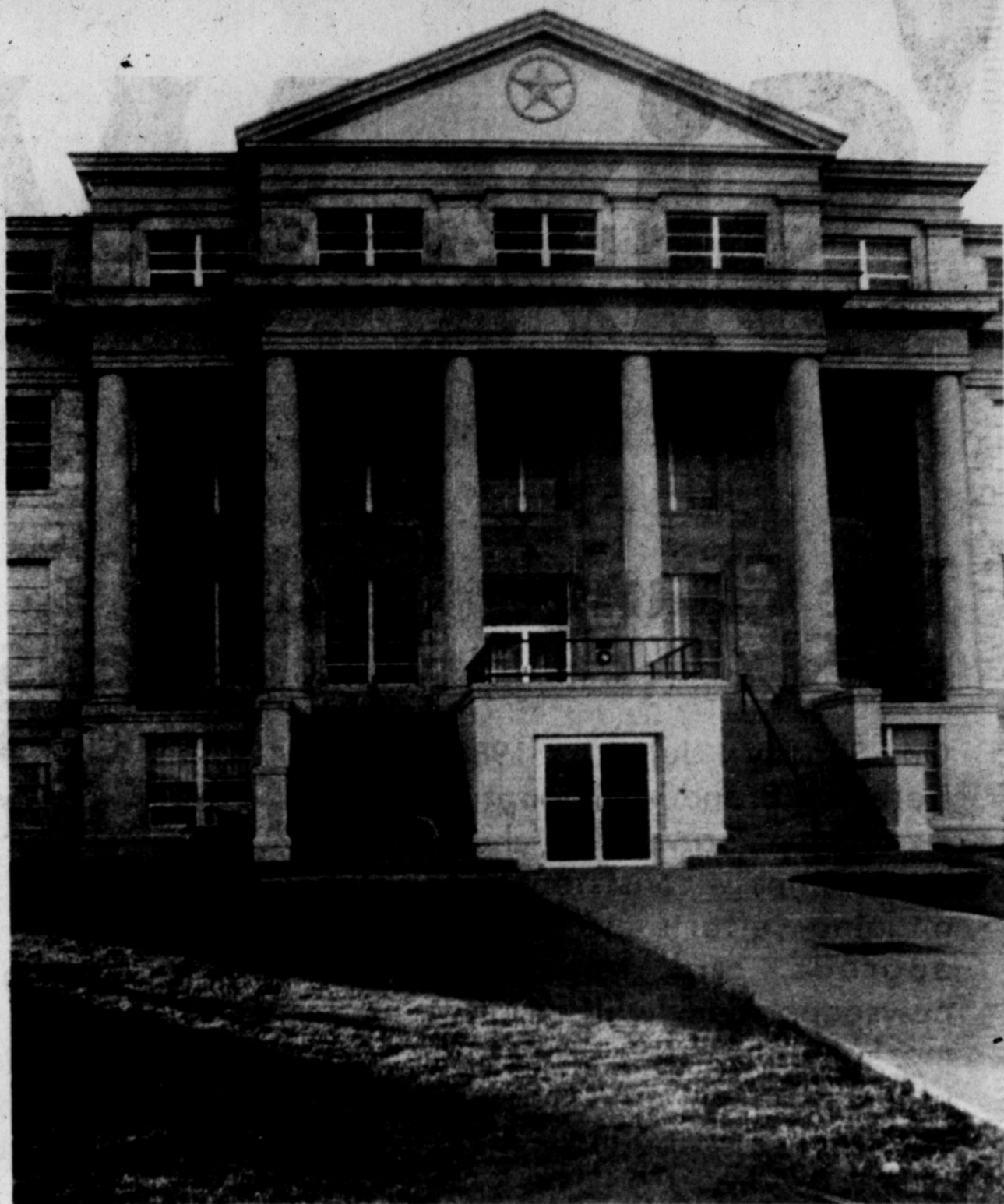
Differences in the new format will mean some changes in ad sizes for some advertisers, and virtually no change for others.

Although the new rate cards will reflect a change in rates, the changes are minimal and costs for proportionate page impact will be virtually the same.

As an example of how the change works, consider that an advertiser previously using a 4-column by 10-inch ad will now be using a 3-column by 10-inch ad for the same page impact and a similar cost.

Advertisers who continue to use the same proportionate size ad should see very little change in costs. The adjusted rates appear on page 3 of this section.

Your Hereford Brand advertising sales representatives will be more than happy to answer any questions you may have. They also will have new six-column layout sheets to assist you in designing your advertising to get maximum benefit from the new sizes.



### Now and Then

Hereford's stately old courthouse, blends with surrounding new structures to form a

link between the past and present.

## Index to This Section

Why Six Wide Works Better .....	Page 2
Your New Rate Schedule .....	Page 3
Ads and News in 'Old' Format .....	Page 4
Ads and News in 'New' Format .....	Page 5
Advocate Production of Your Ad .....	Page 6
Standard Advertising Unit Sizes .....	Page 8

## It's the new 6-column format.

**Wider columns will mean easier reading, greater comprehension and an improved showcase for your advertising.**

### What it means:

Sunday, July 1, The Hereford Brand introduces the new six-column newspaper. It gives the advertisers more flexibility in ad sizes and creates opportunities to use this flexibility for greater results.

The new rate structure is basically the same. Full page, half page and quarter page ads will sell for approximately the same costs proportionately. And this is an essential point: newspapers are selling and advertisers are buying area on a page, whether that is measured in agate lines, column-inches or a square inch. Dollar for dollar, your advertising investment buys the same page dominance in the 6-column format as it did previously.

The six column opens up new design possibilities. The entire readership of the newspaper will benefit from this change. And anything that increases readership increases the selling power of advertising.

Professor Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the Graphic Arts and Publishing Departments of Syracuse University, a world authority on newspaper typography, design and advertising, says this about six-column make-up for newspapers:

"Here is a format designed for the reader. Wider columns are read more easily, more quickly, with less fatigue and with greater comprehension. The page arrangement presents news and advertising in a manner affording maximum comfort, convenience and pleasure to the reader."

Mechanical requirements are inside this section. It is important to keep these things in mind in redesigning present ads to fit the new six-column format:

1. Ads designed for the conventional eight or four-column width require minimal change.
2. Ads designed for the conventional five, six, or seven-column width will float, or can be re-sized to fit the new four, five, and six-column format. Ads can be floated, with greater white space.
3. Ads designed for the conventional one, two, or three-column width will float or can be re-sized to fit the new one, two, or three-column format.

The more legible format of the Hereford Brand will give higher visibility to advertising content.

Your Hereford Brand advertising representative already has the NEW six-column layout sheets to assist you in designing your advertising to get maximum benefit from the new sizes.

Inside are sample pages showing what the new 6-column newspaper would look like, both in advertising and news content. Prototype examples are shown in the center spread.

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# Why Six-Wide?

## The Change to Six

On Sunday, July 1, 1984 The Hereford Brand will adopt a new six-column format. The change to six columns is consistent with our ongoing efforts to constantly upgrade and improve our newspaper and will result in a more visually attractive, easier-to-read editorial and advertising package.

## New Dimensions in Advertising for Everyone

The new format will make us compatible with the nationwide Standard Advertising Unit (SAU) system to be adopted this year by virtually every newspaper throughout the United States.

The SAU system (see back page) will provide superior page makeup for all our advertisers-retail and national.

## Contact

Your representative at the Hereford Brand is ready to give you the full details of the new six-column format and Standard Advertising Unit system which are designed for you and the people who read your advertising.

## Wider Aisles of Advertising

Fewer columns will now mean wider columns. Wider columns allow expanded visibility, more flexibility, added creative opportunity and provide a better backdrop for an enhanced selling message.

## Equal Dominance for Equal Dollars

It's simple. Newspapers are selling and advertisers are buying blocks of space on a page. It's still the ad's total proportionate area that determines dominance on a page. And dollar for dollar your advertising investment buys the same page dominance (the same fractional part of the page-see next page) in the six-column format as it did before, and adjustment of rates are necessary because fewer wider columns...mean fewer, wider column inches to buy.

## Expanded Visibility

Old-shape ad  
Old eight-column format  
Two columns x four inches



New six-column format  
Two columns x three inches  
New-shape ad (Same amount of space as ad above)

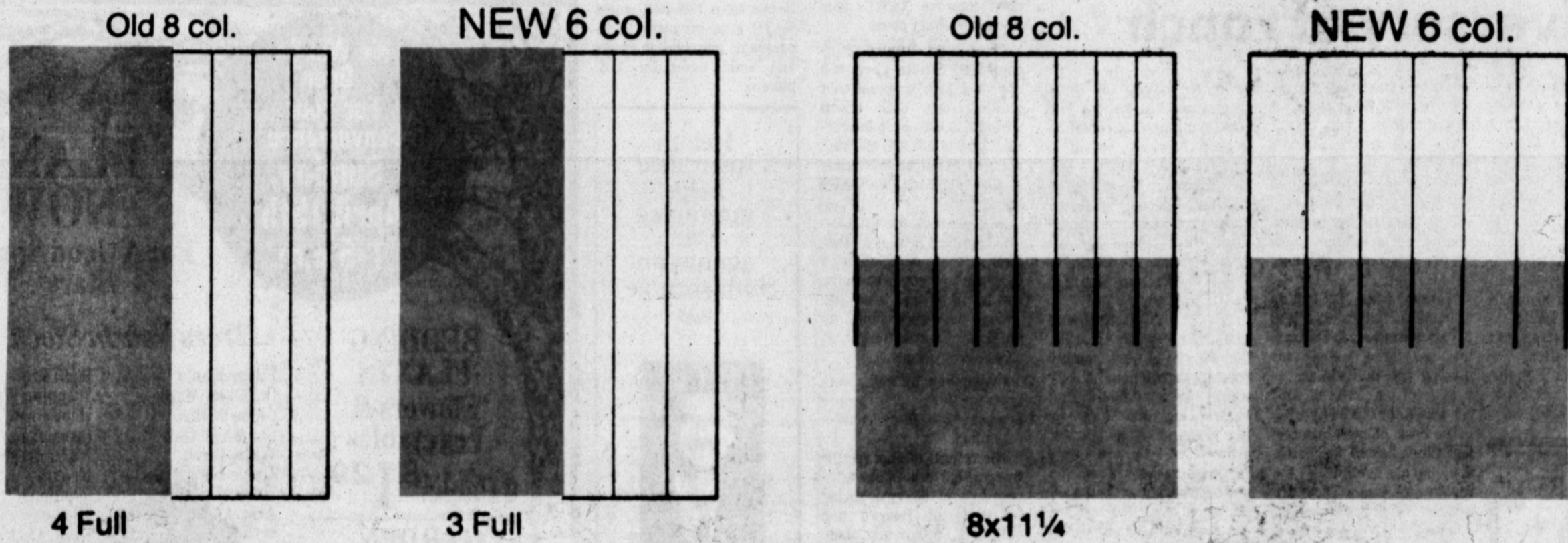


New 6-column width

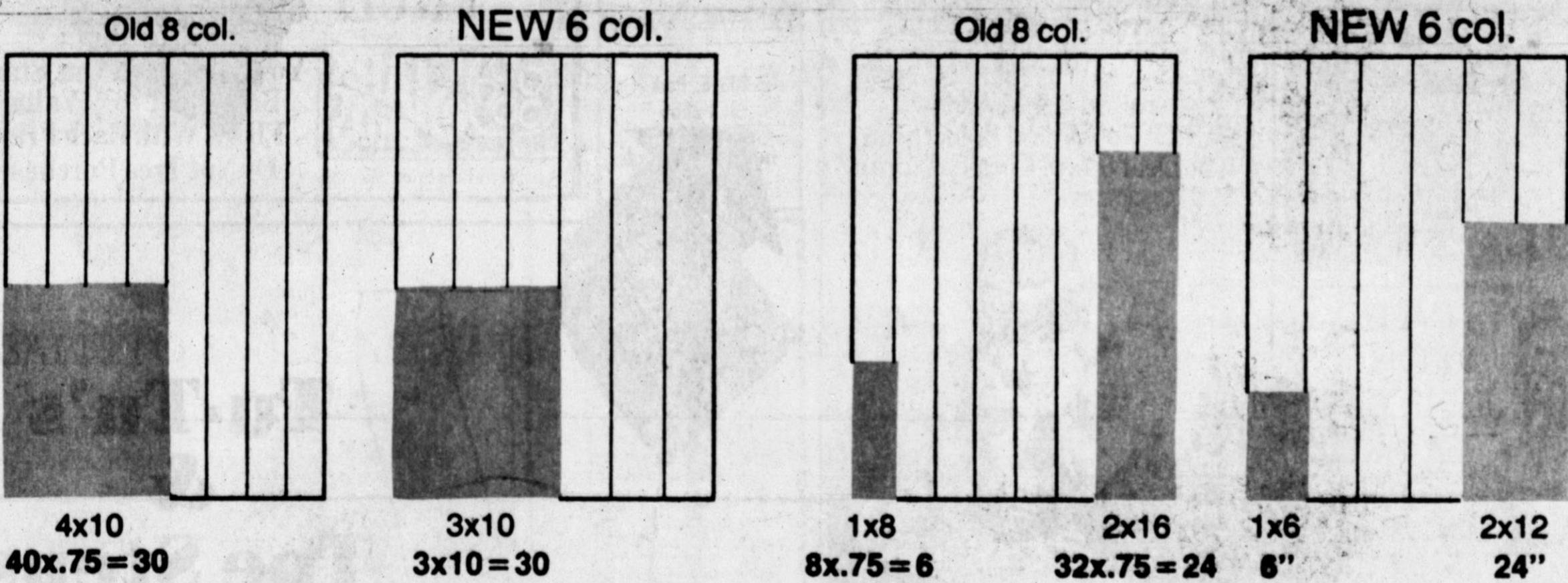
Old 8-column width

# Equal Dominance For Equal Dollars

Here are some examples of popular advertising sizes for an 8-column newspaper and shown immediately to the right is the ad redesigned for a 6-column newspaper. It can easily be seen that the ad at the right has the same dominance on the page that the ad at the left has; only the shape has changed because of the wider column in the 6-column format.



Multiply "Old" inches x .75 to get "New" inches.



## Extra Value Thru Greater Impact

6 fat columns instead of 8 skinny ones

Rate adjustments are necessary to retain same space costs

New Rates Effective  
**July 1, 1984**

General	\$2.98
Daily or Sunday	\$2.98
Card Rate	\$2.14

Retail Monthly Earned Rates (Display)		
-- Based on New 6 - Column Format --		
Column Inches (per month)	Discount (Per column inch)	Daily Rate (Per column inch)
0 - 16	.20	\$2.78
17 - 32	.40	\$2.58
33 - 66	.50	\$2.48
67 - 123	.55	\$2.43
124 - 189	.60	\$2.38
190 - 260	.65	\$2.33
261 - 378	.70	\$2.28
379 - 500	.75	\$2.23
501 - 1000	.80	\$2.18
1001 - Over	.85	\$2.13

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# Old Page

Former 8 Column Format

8 Columns x 21 - 168 Column Inches  
Column Width - 19 1/2 Inches

This Reverse Space Is

2 Columns x 4 Inches

Cost Of Ad At Old Open Rate

## 17.92

## Marsh celebrates 10th anniversary of ranch

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The row of bruised and battered Cadillacs popping out of the ground near U.S. 66 west of Amarillo have left a decade of motorists gawking. And that's just what Stanley Marsh "3" wanted.

The eccentric Texas millionaire created what he calls a work of art back in 1974. Today he is throwing a giant beer bash to mark the 10th anniversary of his Cadillac Ranch creation.

Marsh, who uses "3" instead of III after his name, decided the anniversary

would be a good excuse to get together with 400 or 500 of his closest friends.

The three artists from the Ant Farm, a West Coast artists group, who helped Marsh design the "artwork," will be there for the celebration. They are Chip Lord, Hudson Marquez and Doug Michels.

Marsh, who has made millions in natural gas and broadcasting enterprises, and his three companions planted the 10 Cadillacs — ranging from 1949 to 1963 models — back in 1974.

The cars, planted in a row and tilting out of the earth, are barely standing the ravages of time. They are weatherbeaten and have been vandalized. Tires have been slashed, windows broken, and graffiti is layered upon graffiti. But Marsh, 46, believes the cars remain an attraction that special, unsuspecting

for people who it's for the guy

# Defense Spending Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate early today finally approved a Pentagon spending bill after asking America's European allies to increase defense spending but refusing to threaten a major withdrawal of U.S. troops from the continent if they do not.

At 3:57 a.m., the Senate voted 82-6 approval of the measure authorizing the Pentagon to spend \$291 billion in fiscal 1985. That is a 6.9 percent increase, adjusted for inflation, over the current ap-

proved spending.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences from the House version passed three weeks ago.

The bill gives the Pentagon almost all the weapons President Reagan wanted, except for nerve gas and the MX missile. Reagan was turned down on nerve gas and won only 21 MX weapons after seeking 40.

The Senate voted 55-41 late Wednesday to kill a move to pull out 90,000 American troops from Europe by the end of the decade if the 15 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization don't improve NATO's non-nuclear military power.

Then the Republican-controlled Senate gave 94-3 approval to a proposal that would limit U.S. troop strength in Europe to the current total of 326,414, blocking planned Pentagon increases. It also calls for more NATO spending.

In other votes, the Senate: —Approved 77-22 a call that Reagan try to negotiate with the Soviets a comprehensive ban on all nuclear tests, one of four provisions added by the Senate to press Reagan on arms control issues.

—Approved by voice vote creation of a "peace academy" to study conflict resolution.

The refusal to approve the troop withdrawals came after two days of heavy lobbying by President Reagan and other top U.S. officials, along with European leaders. They all argued that it was the wrong way to get NATO to spend more money.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chief advocate of the withdrawal, said later "the

lobbying by the White House had a very large effect."

The voting capped six hours of debate in which all senators who spoke expressed frustration with NATO's refusal to meet earlier pledges to increase spending. But opponents said the Nunn plan was not the way to win hikes.

NATO's poor conventional defenses mean U.S. commanders would have to rapidly resort to nuclear weapons to stem any large-scale conventional attack by the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies, Nunn said.

His proposal called for annual withdrawals of 30,000 troops from 1987-1989 unless NATO kept promises to increase its ammunition stocks and build bases for U.S. planes.



Old Style

This is an example of how a news picture looks as a 3-column piece of art on the old 8-column format. The

semi-tractor-trailer was part of a rear-end collision which occurred here recently.

### LET US CATER YOUR PARTY!



CHELS  
000-0

Old 8 Column Format  
1 Col. x 1 Inch  
COST \$2.00  
Open Rate

### STYLED FOR JUNIORS

Old 8 Column Format  
2 Col. x 5 Inches  
COST \$22.00  
Open Rate

Old 8 Column Format  
2 Col. x 11 Inches  
COST \$49.25  
Open Rate

**11.88**  
reg. 18.00

The pick of new season dresses in savvy stripes, solids, prints. Spun poly machine washes without fuss or wrinkles. Sizes 3 to 13

DEALERS NAME

### Why Sit Around Bored All Day? Pick Up A Good Book From The Deaf Smith County Library.

Old 8 Column Format  
2 Col. x 5 Inches  
COST \$22.00  
Open Rate

### A SALE TO SMILE ABOUT

WATCH your calendar for our JANUARY FINANCE SALE beginning 3rd. Some of fall's brightest moments are still here reduced 33%

Old 8 Column Format  
2 Col. x 11 Inches  
COST \$26.00  
Open Rate

The Pani Cage

### Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.

STEVE NIEMAN  
Southland Life  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Gililand · Nieman  
203 E. Park  
364-2666

### We Will Be Open For Your Convenience Sunday, April 15th 1-5 p.m.

## PLANT NOW

For A Good Spring Start

### Trees Now In Stock

Silver Maple	Rain Tree
Oct Glory Maple	Weeping Willow
Globe Willow	Hepa Crab
Shumhrdi Oak	Sweet Gum
White Birch	Radiant Crab
Green Locust	Red Bud
Honey Locust	Yaupon
Ariz. Ash	Plus
Hybrid	Many Varieties
Sycamore	of Shrubs and
L. Hawthorn	Junipers For
Mulberry	Your
	landscape

Old 8 Column Format  
3 Col. x 7 Inches  
COST \$47.00  
Open Rate

### FRUIT

Old 8 Column Format  
1 Col. x 6 Inches  
COST \$13.00  
Open Rate

Stark Trees Bear Fruit. Since 1816.

One Stark Tree \$6.95 (Value)  
FREE With Each Fruit Or Nut Tree Purchase

## Tu-Tu's & Toe Steps

... Just A Few You'll See When Our Invitation To Watch So With Little The SPRING At The Sugarland

**Saturday May 5th**  
Presented by the Academy of Dance Classes

"The Place Where Neat Things Happen!"

## Sugarland the mall

Old 8 Column Format  
4 Col. x 9.5 Inches  
COST \$55.00  
Open Rate



# Concert May Be Hot

DALLAS (AP) — It's going to be hot in Dallas in July, and fans attending the Michael Jackson concert can plan on sweating to more than the superstar's rhythmic music, officials say.

The average temperature in Dallas during July is 97.8 degrees. And on the playing field at Texas Stadium in nearby Irving, where the concert will be held, temperatures have been known to reach well over 100 degrees, said Mike Lott, vice president of operations at the stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

"It will be hot, no doubt about it. It's going to be uncomfortable," Lott said.

The concert will be held July 13-15. Officials say the crowd and bright lights will raise the temperature in the domed stadium to uncomfortable levels.



## New Style

This is an example of how a news picture looks as a 3-column piece of art on a six-

column page. The semi-tractor-trailer was part of a rear-end collision which occurred here recently.

# Salvadoran guardsmen sentenced

This is an example of a news story presented in the new six-column width, which will be the regular format on all Hereford Brand pages beginning on July 1.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A criminal court judge, in what he called a "triumph for Salvadoran justice," sentenced five former national guardsmen to the maximum 30 years in prison for killing four U.S. churchwomen in 1980.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia, who presided over the 20-hour trial that ended May 24, issued the sentences Monday and said he would notify the guardsmen's lawyers and the prosecutors today.

"For me it has been a triumph, and it has been a triumph for Salvadoran justice and all those who believe in it," Rauda Murcia said in a telephone interview.

The long delay in bringing the murders of the three nuns and one lay worker to trial had jeopardized U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

At the trial, a jury of five civilians found each guardsman guilty of four counts of murder. It was the first major case of human rights abuses to end in conviction since the leftist guerrilla war began 4½ years ago.

Human rights groups have blamed most of the more than 43,000 civilian

deaths in the civil war on rightist death squads linked to military and paramilitary groups.

On the war front Monday, guerrillas threw bombs in residential neighborhoods of San Salvador and sabotaged power lines and telephone installations in the capital and three eastern provinces.

The military answered a series of rebel hit-and-run attacks with anti-guerrilla sweeps in Cabanas province in the north and in the eastern provinces of Usulután and Morazan.

In Morazan, long a rebel stronghold, government troops moved into the town of Perquin, 126 miles northeast of the capital, for the first time since December.

A military source said the drive in Morazan aims to establish a permanent government presence north of the Torolas river, which the rebels have held for three years.

Rauda Murcia said he had actually imposed sentences of 86 to 125 years on the guardsmen to conform with the penal code. Then he reduced the sentences to a maximum of 30 years to abide by a constitutional reform passed last December. The penal code hasn't been amended to conform with the new constitution yet.

The judge said the guardsmen would have two years discounted

from their sentences for time in prison while awaiting trial and would be eligible for good conduct parole after serving 20 years.

# New Page

New 6 column format  
6 columns x 21 = 126 column inches

This Reverse Space Is  
2 Columns x 3 Inches

Cost Of Ad At Old Open Rate

## 17.88

# Shuttle not on spying mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A British magazine story that claims the Space Shuttle participated in a spy mission that resulted in the downing of a Korean jetliner may be part of a Soviet "propaganda blitz" designed to turn world opinion against the shuttle, according to an American expert on the Russian space program. Jim Oberg, a space engineer, author and noted authority on the Soviet space program, said that an article in the magazine Defense Attache creates a spy mission scenario for the space shuttle "is consistent with a Soviet campaign to smear the space shuttle."

The British magazine claims that the Korean Air Lines flight 007 that was shot down after it entered Soviet air space in September was part of a spy mission that involved participation of the space shuttle, which was then in orbit.

LET US CATER YOUR PARTY!

**CHELSEE'S**

Why Sit Around Bored All Day?  
Pick Up A Good Book From The Deaf Smith Contemporary

New 6 Column Format  
1 Col. x 6 Inches  
COST \$17.00  
Open Rate

We Will Be Open For Your Convenience Sunday, April 15th 1-5 p.m.

PLAN NOW For A Good Spring

Trees Now In Stock

Silver Maple	Rain Tree
Oct Glory Maple	Weeping Willow
Globe Willow	Hopa Crab
Shumbrd Oak	Sweet Gum
White Birch	Radiant Crab
Green Locust	Red Bud
Honey Locust	Yaupon
Ariz. Ash	Plus
Hybrid Cottonwood	Many Varieties of Shrubs and
Sycamore	Junipers For Your Landscape
Linden	
Hawthorn	
Mulberry	
Russian Olive	

BEDDING PLANTS  
Flowers & Vegetables  
6 Packs \$1<sup>99</sup>

GARDEN COMPOST  
99¢  
3 cu. ft.

FRUIT TREE SALE!  
April 14th & 15th  
Your Choice Of One Stark Bros. Rose \$6<sup>95</sup> (Value) FREE With Each Fruit Or Nut Tree Purchase

New 6 Column Format  
3 Col. x 5 1/4 Inches  
COST \$46.00  
Open Rate

A SALE TO SMILE ABOUT

WATCH your calendar for JANUARY CLEARANCE beginning January 1st. Fall and winter's best moments in fashion and will be reduced percent.

New 6 Column Format  
2 Col. x 4 1/2 Inches  
COST \$26.00  
Open Rate

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.

**STEVE NIEMAN**  
Gililland • Nieman  
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.  
Southland Life  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
203 E. Park 364-2666  
Serving the needs of people one at a time.

New 6 Column Format  
1 Col. x 4 1/2 Inches  
COST \$13.00  
Open Rate

**Tu-Tu's & Toe Steps**

... Just A Few of the Things You'll See When You Accept Our Invitation To Come and Watch Some Big Hearts With Little Legs Put On The SPRING MINI REVIEW At The Sugarland Mall!

**Saturday May 5th**  
Presented by the Academy of Dance Classes

New 6 Column Format  
3 Col. x 9 1/2 Inches  
COST \$84.00  
Open Rate

"The Place Where Neat Things Happen!"

**Sugarland the mall**

STYLED FOR JUNIORS!

**ESV**

**11.88**  
reg. 18.00

The pick of new season dresses in savvy stripes, solids, prints. Spun poly machine washes without fuss or wrinkles. Sizes 3 to 13

DEALERS NAME

New 6 Column Format  
3 Col. x 5 1/2 Inches  
COST \$49.00  
Open Rate

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Over the last two years, our peers have judged our fresh, new and innovative advertising ideas as the best in the Panhandle of Texas.

## THIS YEAR, THE VERDICT WAS THE SAME!

In advertising competition with other daily newspapers across the region, the Hereford Brand won honors in the use of graphics, layouts, special sections and copy writing.



THE  
POINT?

Sure, we're patting ourselves on the back, but those same pats can turn your retail ideas into profitable retail sales. The next time you have a message to convey, pick the winning choice!

We reach thousands every day!

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

"the winning choice"

# With the new 6-Column Format:



**A FULL PAGE  
WILL COST  
ABOUT the SAME**

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**DOLLAR**

**... and so will a Half Page!**

## FOR EXAMPLE

<b>8 Col.x21 Inches</b>	(Full-Page 8 Col. Format) at current retail open rate.	<b>\$376.<sup>32</sup></b>
<b>6 Col.x21 Inches</b>	(Full-Page 6 Col. Format) at JULY 1, 1984 open retail rate.	<b>\$375.<sup>48</sup></b>
<b>4 Col.x21 Inches</b>	(Half-Page 8 Col. Format) at current retail open rate.	<b>\$188.<sup>16</sup></b>
<b>3 Col.x21 Inches</b>	(Half-Page 6 Col. Format) at JULY 1, 1984 retail open rate.	<b>\$187.<sup>74</sup></b>
<b>4 Col.x10½ Inches</b>	(Quarter-Page 8 Col. Format) at current retail open rate.	<b>\$94.<sup>08</sup></b>
<b>3 Col.x10½ Inches</b>	(Quarter-Page 6 Col. Format) at JULY 1, 1984 retail open rate	<b>\$93.<sup>87</sup></b>

**Rate adjustments are necessary to retain same space costs**

**MORE SQUARE INCHES  
PER COLUMN INCH**

The 33% greater column width requires an adjustment of the column inch rate because of the greater square inch space in the new format's column inch measure. Its effect is most clearly

evident in the full page. The present format has 168 column inches whereas the new one will have only 126 column inches.

**NEW  
MECHANICAL  
SPECIFICATIONS**

6 Column  
Format

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1984

	INCHES
<b>1 COLUMN</b>	<b>2-1/16</b>
<b>2 COLUMNS</b>	<b>4-1/4</b>
<b>3 COLUMNS</b>	<b>6-7/16</b>
<b>4 COLUMNS</b>	<b>8-5/8</b>
<b>5 COLUMNS</b>	<b>10-13/16</b>
<b>6 COLUMNS</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>DOUBLE TRUCK</b>	<b>26-3/4</b>

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(Effective July 1, 1984)					
<b>The Expanded SAU<sup>TM</sup> Standard Advertising Unit System</b>					
1 COL. 2-1/16"	2 COL. 4-1/4"	3 COL. 6-7/16"	4 COL. 8-5/8"	5 COL. 10-13/16"	6 COL. 13"
13"					
1x18	2x18	3x18	4x18	5x18	6x18
1x15.75	2x15.75	3x15.75	4x15.75	5x15.75	
1x14	2x14	3x14	4x14	5x14	6x14
1x13	2x13	3x13	4x13	5x13	
1x10.5	2x10.5	3x10.5	4x10.5	5x10.5	6x10.5
1x7	2x7	3x7	4x7	5x7	6x7
1x5.25	2x5.25	3x5.25	4x5.25		
1x3.5	2x3.5				
1x3	2x3				
1x2	2x2				
1x1.5					

1 Column 2-1/16"  
 2 Columns 4 1/4"  
 3 Columns 6-7/16"  
 4 Columns 8 5/8"  
 5 Columns 10-13/16"  
 6 Columns 13"  
 Double Truck 26 3/4"  
**\*FD(Full Depth)  
 21 Inches**