

Holly pleased with ruling

'Comprehensive opinion'

In a 55-page decision rendered Friday in favor of Holly Sugar Corporation, a U.S. District Judge has agreed that Hispanics not on the year-round employment list at Holly Sugar accrue seniority at a greater rate than non-Hispanics not on the year-round list.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson also accepted Holly's statistics, presented at a trial in March, that minorities were slightly more successful than non-minorities in bidding for jobs during 1978-82.

Despite claims of racial discrimination by plaintiffs Silvester Trevino Jr., Eliseo Carbajal and Elida Alonzo, the judge found that the three had no basis in fact for their claims and dismissed the suit on the merits.

"Both I and the company representatives are pleased with the result," said Kirby Wilcox, attorney for Holly Sugar. "The opinion is comprehensive and raises all issues addressed in the trial."

Wilcox is with the San Francisco firm of Morrison and Foerster. Also serving as local co-counsel were attorneys with the Dallas firm of Clark, West, Keller, Butler and Ellis.

The plaintiffs were represented by attorneys with Texas Rural Legal Aid.

The case was filed in April of 1983 as a Title 7 class action. The court conducted a class certification hearing in April 1984 during which the parties presented five days of lay and expert testimony and introduced extensive documentary evidence in support of their contentions.

Robinson denied the plaintiff's motion for class certification in an order signed May 11, 1984.

Trevino, who was hired by Holly on Sept. 25, 1973, began as a utility worker at wages of \$2.73 an hour and was promoted several times before being assigned a job in 1976 as a beet-end locomotive engineer, which paid \$7.91 an hour.

According to Robinson's decision, Trevino was notified of the elimination of that particular position prior to the end of the 1981 campaign season, and was told in both English and Spanish that he should submit a bid on another position.

Trevino failed to submit a bid for any other position, and when the campaign season ended in January 1982, he was laid off. He was recalled for intercampaign work as a factory

laborer on April 21, 1982, a job which paid \$5.05 an hour.

Prior to that assignment, Trevino had submitted a grievance over not being placed on the year-round list for 1982. After his new assignment, he filed another grievance with the union claiming the new job at lower wages was in retaliation for his filing the first grievance. Local 321 investigated the grievance and denied it.

On Oct. 4, 1982, Trevino bid for and received the job of sugar-end locomotive operator, which paid \$8.53 an hour. He worked at that job through the time of the trial, and in

January 1984 was placed on the year-round list.

Carbajal, who was hired for a utility position in 1970, was promoted the next year and was regularly recalled for intercampaign work until 1979, when he became a year-round employee. He was terminated on Sept. 24, 1982, for leaving the factory before completion of his shift without notifying his supervisor.

Carbajal appealed his termination to the union, which found the grievance to be without merit. He then filed charges of discrimination with the EEOC, which issued a right to sue letter on July 8, 1983.

Alonzo was hired Oct. 7, 1976 for a laboratory position. She was promoted several times between then

(See HOLLY, Page 2)



Last Locker Stop

Suzy Lassiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lassiter makes her last stop at her highly decorated locker before the school doors close for the summer this afternoon.

LSC report to be released Monday

An investigator with the Legal Services Corporation has completed a draft report of his follow-up investigation of alleged wrongdoing on the part of the Hereford office of Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Victor Fortuno, acting director of the LSC's Office of Compliance and Review, said Wednesday he has been given a draft copy of the report by investigator Wendell Wylie, who made two trips to Hereford to listen to com-

plaints by local citizens about TRLA activity.

Wylie first visited in November, later issuing a lengthy report describing testimony he gathered during a three-day probe. TRLA Executive Director David Hall of Weslaco traveled to Hereford and called a press conference in order to refute those claims, calling Wylie's report a "politically motivated hatchet job."

Admitting that the report was based mostly on adverse testimony and in some cases not substantiated, Wylie returned in March with a five-person investigative team to document the original testimony.

In the meantime, Hall and the OCR have agreed not to discuss the details of the investigation until the report is finished and Hall has had a chance to read it.

Fortuno said he expects the report to be put in final form by Monday and

a copy forwarded to Hall sometime next week.

Among complaints by the local citizenry is that TRLA does not look after the interests of the low income migrant workers as it was established here to do, but instead concentrates on "big publicity" lawsuits.

Many of the county's residents have also objected to the relationship between the local office staff and labor leader Jesus Moya, who uses controversial tactics in his efforts to enroll farm workers in the International Union of Agricultural and Industrial Workers.

Charges expected in restaurant scuffle

An employee of a local fast food restaurant is expected to file charges on a fellow employee following an argument Wednesday.

A female worker said her male co-worker kicked her in the stomach after he became angry about being asked to help clean up. Hereford police investigated the incident but did not make any arrests.

Four juveniles were picked up for truancy Wednesday; the youngsters ranged in age from 13 to 15.

Police also investigated a disorderly conduct complaint at a local grocery store. A woman told police her former sister-in-law drove up and began yelling obscenities at her. She said she had no idea what pro-

voked the attack and decided against filing disorderly conduct charges.

A young woman who has not been getting along with her parents threatened to file a harassment complaint but decided against it. She told police they kicked her out of the house and then tried to get her kicked out of the friend's house where she was staying.

Other investigations included two prowler calls, a minor theft and the report of a window being shot with a BB gun.

There was one arrest for no liability insurance, second offense.

There were no traffic incidents, accidents or fires Wednesday.

Vaccination clinic Saturday

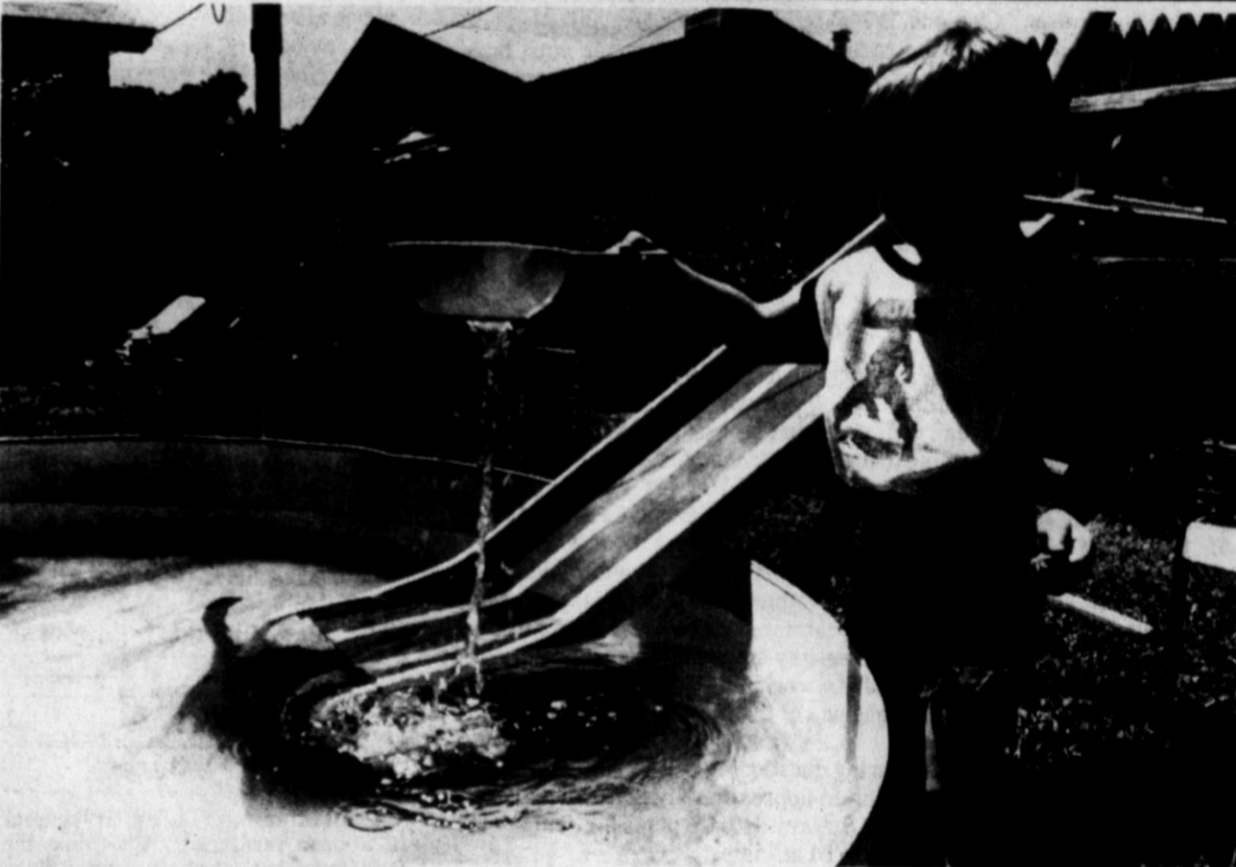
Local dog and cat owners may have their animals vaccinated for rabies at discounted fees Saturday at both veterinarian's offices.

Drs. Steve Lewis and Arron Hutto will offer the vaccinations for \$7 per animal Saturday during special clinics from 1 to 4 p.m. Hutto's office is on North Highway 385 while Lewis is located on West Highway 60.

Lewis said this is the first year that the clinics are to be held at the offices, and it will enable participants to take advantage of more services. He said other vaccinations and heart and worm tests will also be available if requested.

Pets brought to the clinics should be restrained on a leash, Lewis said.

Texas law requires that pets be vaccinated once a year, and the City of Hereford has a vaccination requirement as well.



Preparing For Summer

Christopher Huffhines, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Huffhines, cleans his pool as he gets ready for a swim. The Hereford City Pool will officially be open

for swimmers at 2 p.m. Saturday. With temperatures reaching into the 100 degree range, many other water enthusiasts prepare for water fun.

Water means business to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of depleting the Ogallala Aquifer may save it, but not without running some farmers out of business, according to an Interior Department official.

"I think you're going to see some changes," said Robert Broadbent, assistant secretary for water and science, as the agency released a major report on the state of the nation's underground water supply.

"I think agriculture is going to be subject to the same economics that anybody else is," Broadbent said at a Wednesday news conference. "If you can no longer afford to buy the products you need to make agriculture productive, you're going to go out of business or go into dryland farming."

The Ogallala, known as the High Plains Aquifer, extends beneath portions of eight states. It supplies about

75,000 Texas irrigation wells, said the report, compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey.

In Texas, more than 80 percent of underground fresh water is used for irrigation.

"Unless effective conservation measures are implemented, the irrigated acreage will be decreased by slightly more than one-half of the present acreage by the year 2030," said the report.

In a case study of Floyd County, in the Texas Panhandle, the Geological Survey analysts said the depletion of aquifer was already slowing because of the increasing cost of pumping the water to the surface.

Between 1952 and 1981, the cost of pumping water in Floyd County increased 594 percent, without adjusting for inflation, said the report.

From 1945 to 1984, the water level in a Floyd County observation well dropped from 60 feet below the land surface to 245 feet below it, the report said.

In 1958, the annual irrigation withdrawal in Floyd County was 61.5 billion gallons. By 1969, it had increased to 103.5 billion gallons. But by 1979, withdrawals decreased to 57.7 billion gallons, the report said.

"I think economics is going to take care of it a lot," said Broadbent. "If you can't afford to pump it, then you're not going to pump the groundwater and the groundwater is going to stabilize and may even come up."

If West Texas farmers cannot irrigate, they have to give up crops like corn and cotton in favor of non-irrigated crops such as grain sorghum and wheat.

The report said the Houston area is also rapidly drawing water from the coastal aquifer system, which is causing land to sink.

"Saltwater encroachment may occur in coastal areas because of large freshwater withdrawals," the report said.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel was also present to introduce the report.

He said water is plentiful nationwide and that the federal government should leave management of underground water resources to the state and local governments.

The Texas Legislature has approved a \$1.4 billion water package that must be approved by voters in a referendum. It includes a provision for voluntary local regulation of underground water.

Hereford
Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money can't buy love, health, happiness...or even what it did last year.

ooo

An old Indian visited the big city for the first time in his life. He entered a large building and saw a little old lady step into a small room. The doors closed. Lights flashed, and after a moment, the doors slid open and a beautiful young girl stepped off the elevator.

Blinking, in amazement, the Indian said, "Should have bring 'um squaw!"

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The retail trade committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is beginning a special monthly promotion Friday. It will be called "Last Friday Sale" and is similar to the Dollar Day Sale which was usually held on first Mondays. Look for special bargains in today's Brand!

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The University Interscholastic League, which oversees all of the extracurricular activities of Texas high schools, is fighting off some 16 court challenges around the state, all designed to strip the league of its power and force changes in the way it conducts its business.

Most of these suits are objections to the "no pass, no play" rule which prevents an athlete from competing in UIL competition unless he or she is passing all subjects. The rule, along with court challenges, held up the recent baseball playoffs.

The rule came out of the list of Ross Perot suggested changes that were adopted by the Texas Education Agency and supported by the Texas Legislature. The UIL did not make this rule, but it has the job of enforcing it. The UIL has a long and successful history and it is a democratic institution, or it has been until the legislators got into the act.

Rules and regulations of the UIL are designed to make the competition more equal by dividing high schools into enrollment classifications and by establishing eligibility rules not only for athletes but for all other forms of competition.

Changes are made by a vote of all Texas school administrators who, of course, rely heavily upon the opinions of their teachers and coaches. The UIL has been accused of being arbitrary and overbearing but more of these criticisms cannot be justified.

The UIL should be left alone. It can continue doing a good job if outsiders will please get off its back.

News Roundup

State

Newspaper tax repeal dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas newspapers, which lost an effort to repeal the state tax on newspaper sales in the 69th Legislature, say they will try again in 1987.

"We will make a full and complete effort next session to repeal the tax and I am confident it will pass," said Phil Berkebile, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Lyndell Williams, executive director of the Texas Press Association, agreed.

Plans also are being made to make another attempt in 1987 to close loopholes in the Texas freedom of information laws, as members of the Texas media have attempted unsuccessfully for the last three legislatures.

The newspaper tax bill and a bill to revise the Texas Open Meetings Act died in the final hours of the recent regular legislative session. Both measures passed the Senate easily but died in House committees without floor debate.

"We were not successful at this session but we made a great deal of headway and came close to it," said Berkebile.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, got his bill to repeal the sales tax on newspaper sales out of the Senate on May 9 on voice vote, with no debate.

At last summer's special session, when a \$4.8 billion tax bill was passed mainly for public school reform, legislators removed the sales tax exemption that had been given newspaper sales on recommendation of Comptroller Bob Bullock.

One of Bullock's deputies testified in support of Blake's bill that the sales tax on newspapers, delivered largely by teen-age carriers, was "impossible to administer and enforce equally."

Railroad files suit after crash

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — A flurry of lawyers seeking clients in the aftermath of last week's train derailment has led the Missouri Pacific Railroad to file suit against the construction company whose truck ran into the train, railroad officials say.

The company filed suit in Eastland County's state district court Tuesday, just four days after the fiery wreck sent six people to the hospital and forced the evacuation of more than 1,000, MPR spokesman Mark Davis said Wednesday.

The wreckage burned for days after a tank truck struck the second engine of a Missouri Pacific freight train at a crossing Friday morning. Hazardous chemicals that leaked from a damaged rail car forced the evacuations, police said.

The crossing was protected by flashing red warning signals that were operating at the time of the accident, Davis said.

Missouri Pacific's suit alleges that negligent acts contributed to the accident and seeks unspecified damages from B.C. Construction Co. of Ranger, Texas; its owner, Bob Carroll; and Gaylon Nelms, the truck's driver.

Nelms remained in serious condition at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene Wednesday with first- and second-degree burns over 20 percent of his body, authorities said.

Lawmaker unaware of session

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Billy Clemons got first word of the special session from a voice on his pickup truck radio. Problem was he was about 200 miles from the Capitol.

Clemons left town at mid-day Tuesday following the midnight Monday end of the regular session.

Less than an hour after the session ended, Gov. Mark White had called a special session to begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. But nobody told Clemons. He packed up, checked out of his apartment and headed east.

"I heard on the radio on the way home that we're in the middle of a special session," Clemons, D-Pollock, said Wednesday.

At first, he doubted the radio report. The announcer must have been "confused" he figured. But when he got home he discovered the voice in the pickup truck was telling the truth.

"It was time for the evening news. I got home and watched that and, sure enough, we were having a special session," said Clemons, a second-term lawmaker.

National

Third family member charged

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A former Navy officer with "secret" clearance admitted joining a spy ring that included his brother and nephew and confessed that he was paid \$12,000 for confidential information going to the Soviet Union, the FBI said.

Arthur James Walker, 50, was arrested at his Virginia Beach home Wednesday night without incident, the FBI said. He was to appear today before U.S. Magistrate Gilbert R. Swink Jr. in Norfolk.

John Anthony Walker Jr., 47, a retired Navy communications specialist and Arthur Walker's brother, and John Walker's son, Michael, a seaman aboard the carrier Nimitz, were formally indicted on espionage charges Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Baltimore. They were arrested last week.

Officials have called the case one of the most serious breaches of Navy security in history.

Arthur Walker admitted during questioning last Friday that "on a number of occasions, beginning in approximately September 1980" he turned over to his brother U.S. Navy defense plans for delivery to the Soviet Union, according to an FBI affidavit.

Arthur Walker was paid \$12,000 for the material he provided, said the FBI affidavit, filed late Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Norfolk.

The retired Navy lieutenant commander whose expertise was in submarines and anti-submarine warfare carried a "top secret" security clearance while in the Navy and still holds a "secret" clearance for his work with a defense contractor, the FBI said.

International

Terrorist group kills professor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Islamic Jihad terrorist group, believed to have ties to the Islamic regime in Iran, has claimed responsibility for killing a British professor and kidnapping an American and two Frenchmen.

In a statement to a Western news agency Wednesday, the shadowy group said it would not "let anyone rest" until Moslem extremists jailed in Kuwait were freed and the United States and France halt what the group said was their support for Iraq in its war against Iran.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gemayel was in Damascus, Syria — reportedly to ask President Hafez Assad to send his army into Beirut to stop fighting between Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinians. Gemayel left shortly after his palace took at least two direct hits from 120mm artillery shells Wednesday. The president was showered with glass but unhurt.

A caller to a Western news agency who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad said it killed 53-year-old Denis Hill, a professor at the American University of Beirut. He had been missing since Monday, and was found shot in the head.



Texas Size Radishes

Mrs. Doyle Vines at 325 Ave. J pulled these giant size radishes from her garden. Vines wanted to show what the big rains had done for her garden last week.

Mayors voice cry of 'double taxation'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the cry of "double taxation," governors, mayors and other officials are protesting a key part of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan — ending the federal writeoff for state and local taxes.

"This portion of the plan is tax shifting, not simplification," said John Bragg, a Tennessee representative and president of the National Conference of State Legislatures. "Eliminating deductibility would be a crushing blow to state and local governments."

Reagan's proposal in the name of tax simplification would eliminate the federal tax provision allowing taxpayers to deduct the money they pay in state, county, and city taxes. It's a provision as old as the federal income tax itself.

In announcing the plan this week, Reagan called the writeoff a subsidy for "the high-tax policies of a handful of states."

Yet the deduction is the most common one claimed by taxpayers — even more than the popular home mortgage interest deduction that would be kept under the Reagan plan, according to the National Governors Association, one of the groups opposing the change. Without change, the deduction is expected to be worth \$33 billion next year to taxpayers.

While losing the deduction for local taxes, individuals would see their federal income tax rates lowered. But some questioned whether that would be enough to offset the lost deduction.

"Under Reagan's proposal,"

California taxpayers will pay more, not less, in federal income taxes," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

State and local officials fear taxpayers won't be as willing to pay local taxes when they are unable to write them off on the federal form.

"Every dollar they spend on local taxes will be a real dollar. It won't be a 50-cent dollar as it has been," said Matthew Coffey, executive director of the National Association of Counties. "... You're going to put more pressure on local governments to limit taxes."

Nowhere was opposition more vocal than in New York, a high-tax state that figures to be hard-hit by such a change. Gov. Mario Cuomo said, "It punishes states that are trying to provide essential services in the face of massive federal spending cuts."

Boarding a 62-foot sloop on the East River, New York Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Democratic Rep. Mario Biaggi staged a mock Boston Tea Party to protest the deduction elimination, throwing into the river empty cartons labeled "No Double Taxation."

In Massachusetts, Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said the plan was worth a look and that the Treasury Department's earlier version — more sweeping than the plan Reagan has offered — "was a major plus for Massachusetts taxpayers."

"You have to look at any deduction in the context of the entire plan," Dukakis said.

Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee backed the proposal, saying low-tax states such as his have been in effect subsidizing "rich New Yorkers" and people in other high-tax states.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Prime-time fare on TV is like beef in a poor restaurant. You hope for well-done, but what you get is half-baked.

Memo to homemakers: Pitching the iron at an errand spouse is not the way to smooth out domestic arguments.



Even non-joggers exercise their feet: Consider the types who kick vending machines when their change isn't returned.

and 1984, when she as placed on the year-round list and advanced to the position of sugar boiler.

While the original complaint did not list specific instances in which Alonzo felt she had been discriminated against, the petition said Alonzo "complains of violations contained within the administrative complaints filed by plaintiffs Trevino and Carabajal."

According to Robinson, Alonzo has received every job she has bid for.

The plaintiffs had asked the judge for a permanent injunction enjoining

Hance to speak to rural health care professionals

Kent Hance, former U.S. Congressman for the 19th district of Texas, will be a keynote speaker at a conference for rural health care professionals June 5-7 in Odessa.

Hance will speak on "Influencing Health Policy" at a noon luncheon on June 7 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

Also speaking will be Helen Farabee, chairman of the Indegent Health Care Task Force. She will preside over the 2 p.m. session on June 7.

Holly from continuing to maintain its alleged discriminatory hiring and promotion practices, and that Carabajal's job be reinstated.

They had also asked that Carabajal and Trevino be compensated for all wages and benefits lost in connection with their respective discharge and demotion.

Along with Holly Sugar, defendants in the case were the American Federation of Grain Millers International Unions, and American Federation of Grain Millers Locals 321, 285, 280 and 279.

Effects of tax proposal may be severe in state

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If they were in the real world, the Colorado Carringtons might move their "Dynasty" to "Dallas" under President Reagan's tax reform proposal.

The Texas Office of State-Federal Relations did a quick analysis Wednesday of the effects of the ambitious tax reform package on the state and found that eliminating the deduction for state and local income taxes "might trigger migration by businesses or well-off families from high-tax to low-tax states," like Texas.

But the proposal to begin taxing municipal bonds could have a "severe effect" on the Texas economy and a limitation on preferential deductions for the oil producers could have a "chilling" effect on the industry, the state analysts said.

Oil companies would fare better under the new reform proposal than they would have under the one proposed by the Treasury Department late last year, the state office said.

The old proposal would have eliminated a deduction for intangible drilling costs. Though under the new proposal the oil deduction (based on the presumption that oil will run out), would have to be spread over the life of a well that produces more than 10 barrels a day, the intangible drilling costs deduction remains.

Nevertheless, oil companies would prefer the status quo.

"Besides chilling a major Texas industry, the change also would slightly reduce state revenues derived from oil and gas activity," said the state analysts.

The proposed limitation on preferential treatment of capital gains could affect the venture capital supply, and consequently the expansion of high-technology industries Texas is trying to draw. But for those who do develop or expand, Texas could look more attractive because of its low taxes.

Local governments could be adversely affected by the elimination of the local tax deduction, but would be most affected by the proposed elimination of tax-exempt status of municipal bonds for non-government uses.

Hearing set June 7

A public hearing will be held in Austin on June 7 to allow public comment on time allocations for teaching specific subjects in grades four, five and six.

The hearing will be from 9 a.m. until noon in the board room at the Texas Education Agency North, 1200 East Anderson Lane in Austin.

Persons wishing to testify must pre-register by contacting Walter Rambo, (512) 475-6838.

Obituaries

BESSIE V. SAULCY

Former Hereford resident, Bessie Viola Saulcy, 80, of Roaring Springs, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Crosbyton County Hospital in Crosbyton after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday at the Roaring Springs Baptist church with the Rev. Phillip Sams, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Edna Dillard, pastor of Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. Eddie Markum, pastor of Matador First Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seigler-Mynatt Funeral Home of Matador.

Born in Bosque County, she had been a resident of Hereford for more than 50 years. She moved to Roaring Springs in 1982. She married Clarence Saulcy on Jan. 6, 1946, in Clovis, N.M. He died in 1971.

As a resident of Hereford, she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge, Gray Ladies, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Hereford Senior Citizens and Wesley Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Roaring Springs Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two daughters, Odessa Mullins of Roaring Springs and Billie Odell of Lubbock; three sisters, Maudie Forest of Perry, Okla., Allie Lawrence of Roaring Springs, and Grace Ballard of Snyder; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

DELBERT UNDERWOOD

Delbert Underwood of Idalou, 58, died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness. He was the father of Rycke Higgins of Hereford.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Idalou with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of the

"Tax-exempt bonds are a critical source of economic development financing, so eliminating this tax preference could have a severe effect on the state economy," the analysts said.

Rent and utility bills could go up, they predicted.

Utilities companies would have to find "alternate sources for the lost revenue" from the elimination of the investment tax credit, presumably through higher rates, the state analysts said.

A lowering of the depreciation rate for housing construction could result in higher rents as real estate investors offset the loss of their tax advantage.

A proposed shorter write-off period for depreciation could benefit businesses and farmers.

"Too long a depreciation schedule would have hampered economic expansion and growth," said the state analysts.

Like the majority of other Americans, about 79 percent of Texans would feel no impact on their individual tax bill if the tax reform package were enacted. About 21 percent would pay higher taxes, those at the upper and lower ends of the income scale.

Correction results in new HHS honor standings

A corrected error in figuring the standings of Hereford High School honor graduates has resulted in new rankings.

The corrected list is as follows:

1. Robin Hopper, 2. Connie Zinsner, 3. Don Flood, 4. Matthew Albracht, 5. Shannon Morrison, 6. Randy Villarreal, 7. Angela Garza, 8. Doug Evans, 9. Clay Stribling, and 10. Aaron Shakocius.

Also, 11. Gary Rahlfis, 12. Michael Drake, 13. Blair Rogers, 14. Keith Kalk, 15. Lee Brockman, 16. Cindy Morgan, 17. Misty Hardin, 18. Carla Alford, 19. Joe Zetsche, and 20. MaryAnn Hund.

Also, 21. Jesse Guerrero, 22. Eric Kurt Simon, 23. Glenn Backus, 24. Becky Layman, 25. Mikala Moore, 26. Kris Gallagher, 27. Pamela Bell Ruckman, 28. Lucie Amar, 29. Steven Flippo and 30. Georgia Collins Riley.

Also, 31. Joni Kay Huffs, 32. David Glen White, 33. Buffy Huckert, 34. Phyllis Duncan, 35. Robin Conkwright, 36. Amy mason, 37. Chris Cortez, 38. Martina Garza, 39. Danielle Sinnacher, and 40. Sandra Zepeda.

Also, 41. Chet Bunch, 42. Doug Owens, 43. Elida Acosta, 44. Molly Keating, 45. Mark Paetzold, 46. Chad Fitzgerald, 47. Armandina Flores, 48. Scot Calkins and Belinda Warren.

First Baptist Church in Planis.

Burial will follow in the Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mr. Underwood married Bonnie Kaddell in Lovington, N.M., on May 28, 1954. He was born in Munday and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He was a construction worker. He moved to Idalou from Paducah in 1941, and lived on the South Plains most of his life. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Maggie Underwood of Idalou; two sons, Dale of Denver City and Wesley of Idalou; three daughters, Higgins, and Kay McClure and Debra Crump, both of Plains; two brothers, Glenn of Plainview and Bruce of Cave City, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. W.S. Brunson of Odessa, Mrs. Ben Foster of Plainview, Mrs. Larry Miller of Gas City, Inc. and Mrs. John Wilkes of Indiana; and six grandchildren.

Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. As of 1984, who was the top fundraiser in the Senate? (a) Jay Rockefeller (b) Jesse Helms (c) Jim Hunt
2. What American college had the highest tuition in 1984? (a) Harvard (b) Barnard (c) Bennington
3. What type of dog ranked first in American Kennel Club registrations in 1983? (a) cocker spaniel (b) German shepherd (c) beagle

ANSWERS

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Lapidary Club meets in regular session

"The Big Thicket" was the film shown by Lurline Cawthon when members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday evening in the Energas Flame Room.

During the business meeting which was conducted by President Thama Pearson, Dale Henson reported on a recent trip to Bonham State Park where he visited former Hereford residents, Sam and Ora Morgan.

Also, Whitey Vohem reported on a

recent Gem and Mineral Show held in Lubbock.

Paul Pearson won a small painting as a door prize which was furnished by Carrie Mae Doak.

The next meeting was scheduled June 24 in the Flame Room.

Serving as host couples for the meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Baxter London, Matt Pinky and Bud Cawthon.

All day quilting, luncheon planned by Rebekah Lodge

Bessie Lawrence presented the "Light of Faith" altar program when members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met Tuesday evening in regular session.

Vice-grand Kee Ruland presided in the absence of Noble Grand Faye Brownlow. Several sick members and friends were reported with 42 visits being made. Twenty-one cheer cards, seven flowers and 22 dishes of food were sent.

First nomination of officers was held and it was announced that on Monday members will convene for an all day quilting. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon that day.

Thama Pearson and Stella Hershey shared hostess duties to 23 members present.

Others present were Lawrence Ruland, Karrol Rettman, Susie Curt-singer, Anna Conklin, Glessie Shelton, Ben Conklin, Wallace Shelton, Guy Lawrence, Roberta Combs, Elmer Combs, Verna Sowell,

Irene Merritt, Helen Bishop, Gene Bishop, Dorothy Lundry, Peggy Lemons, Leona Sowell, Sadie Shaw, Edna Mathes and Ursalee Jacobsen.

Toadstool: seat for a frog's small relative.

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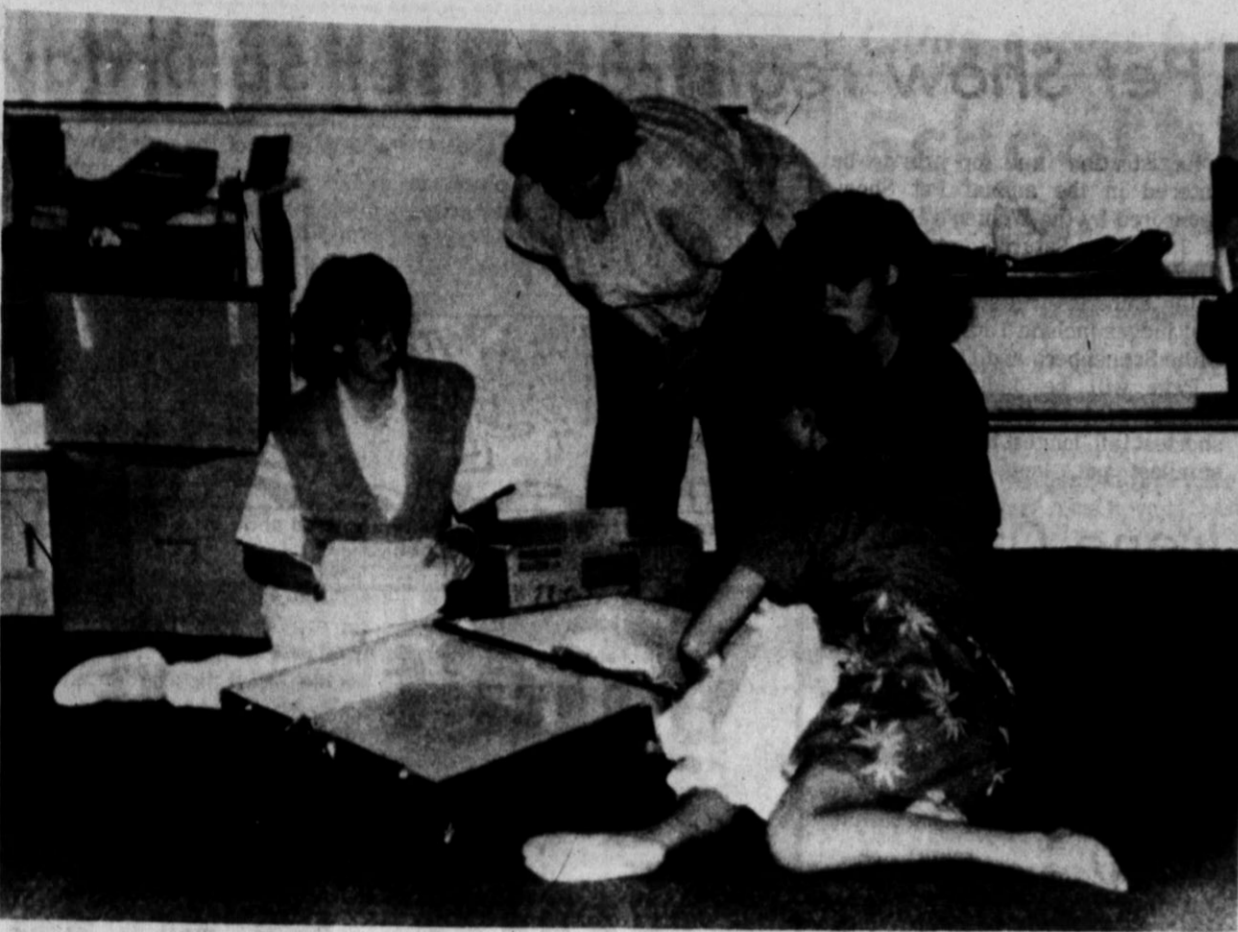
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Effective June 3, 1985



Packing Up

School supplies, clothes, and sewing items are being boxed for departure next Monday with teens who are going to Bellevue, Haiti, to build a school and windmill for the natives there. Ted

Taylor, youth minister at Hereford Church of the Nazarene, is heading up the group of 35 teens and adults who will spend 10 days in Haiti.

Ann Landers

Parents were 'sick'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: How not to break a child of bedwetting:

If he is only 2½ years old, don't hold him against a red-hot stove and burn a scar four inches long on his bottom.

Don't rub his face in his wet bed, or tie a hot water bottle on him, or make him drink nothing but pumpkin seed tea for two weeks, or make him sit on a pot until he has urinated a pint or give him dehydration pills in double doses. None of the above works.

Now he is 6 years old and starting school. He is still wetting the bed. Don't make him wear his wet pajamas under his clothes. Don't put him in a baby bed with just an oil cloth, naked, in freezing weather.

Now he is 10 and his home is shattered because of a divorce. No one in the family wants him. Through an ad in the paper he is given away to a farmer. His father fails to tell the farmer about the bedwetting.

The farmer's wife puts the boy in the guest room. He is so frightened of wetting in that beautiful bed that he sleeps on the floor and makes the usual puddle on their nice carpet.

When the farmer's wife sees her ruined carpet, she makes the boy sleep on an army cot in the milk house.

One night he runs off, goes into town and hides in a stairwell for the night, unaware that a doctor has his office in the building. The next morning the doctor finds the lad, listens to

his story and gives him a lot of love and affection for three weeks. The lad stops wetting the bed.

The doctor asks the juvenile officer if he can keep the boy for a while to make sure he is cured. His request is granted.

I am 70 years old and the last 60 years were a lot shorter than the first 10. I am the boy in this story. What prompted me to write this letter was that I had to tell my doctor recently how I got the scar. I have never told my wife or children.

Keep up your crusade against child abuse and continue your advice to get professional help, Ann. You're doing a great job.—A DAYTON READER

DEAR DAYTON: Parents as cruel as yours must have been sick. Thank god for that wonderful doctor. No one has to remind you that when the Lord closes one door he opens another.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is my mother's fiance. She's been seeing him for 10 years and they recently became engaged.

A few days ago, he told me he cares very much for me, thinks about me frequently (in a romantic way) and dreams about me a lot. He has tried to give me money, which I have refused to accept.

He keeps calling me, wanting to come over when my mother isn't home. I have never done anything to

encourage him. If my mother were to find out that her fiance had been flirting with me like this, she would be deeply hurt.

I am worried about what he might try after he and Mom are married and we are living in the same house. Please tell me what to do. I am 15 years old and feel very much alone.—MISS NO-NAME

DEAR MISS N.M.: Tell your mother at once. It would be a disservice to keep silent. The consequences could be a nightmare.

Ann Landers; booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

They're beginning to send messages with laser beams, but the REAL speed breakthrough will come when they find out how gossip works.

Ways with Wine
by David Hutchins

CLARET CLARIFICATION

The word "claret" is used more frequently in England than in the United States. As a result, wine enthusiasts rarely see it on a California label. "Claret" has become synonymous with "red table wine." It is the adaptation of the word "clairet", which means a light red wine with little color. While the Bordeaux region of France was under English rule beginning in the twelfth century, the word "claret" found its way into the language. It has remained there ever since. As is the case with other generic wines, a claret is generally a blend of lesser grapes. It is always red.

At THE STORE, you will find a selection of fine wines from around the world. Whether or not you consider yourself a wine connoisseur don't ever hesitate to ask our advice. We are located at 400 N. 25 Mile Ave., 364-7802. Open: Mon. - Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

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State Winners

La Plata Junior High fared well at the state industrial arts contest in Waco this spring. Winners placing a first through third at Waco were, front from left, Chris Solomon, Shawn McCormick, Cody Wilson, Dee Nall, Renee Sublett, Poppy

Richardson, Jill West; second row, Keith Kelso, Todd Benson, Shad Brown, Elda Ortega, Heidi Higgins, Cindy Meiwes; third row, Jill Johnson, Kendra Tisdale, Vonnie Gamez, Wisty Mars, Vaavia Rudd, and Russell Evers.

In cowboy acting roles

Amarillo wrestler living fantasies

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Terry Funk stays busy doing the thing most people only dream about — starring in a television show, making a movie with Sylvester Stallone and wrestling professionally before fanatical crowds.

"I'm living my own fantasies," he said. "I'm 40 years old, and I've never grown up. You take a 17-year-old kid and ask him what he wants to be when he grows up. I don't know how they do it to kids because I still don't know what I want to be."

Recently he completed filming the ABC western "Wildside" and returned to his 200-acre ranch south of Amarillo.

In the show he plays Prometheus Jones, one of an unlikely band of gunslingers turned Chamber of Commerce for the mythical western town of Wildside. Wildside actually exists on the Disney Ranch and studio backlot in Hollywood where the filming took place.

Funk has a few black and white photographs, some new Hollywood friends, a weathered leather cowboy hat and a head full of memories from the experience.

"Bill Smith, who starred in 'Laredo' and stars in 'Wildside,' made me aware of a lot of things," he said. "He took a lot of time with me, and I learned a lot from him. He said that in his 30 years of acting in 100 movies and in over 600 hours of television, he never had his own trailer. It reminded me that a lot of people have sacrificed."

"Not that I intend to step aside and let them have my spot, but it reminded me that the chances aren't many in this business."

"I love the show and love the work. How many times do you get a chance to hop on a horse and be a cowboy? The part is suited to me. Working with the Disney people is very much like working with Amarillo people. Lots of the people on the set are good cowboys and great ropers and I feel right at home."

The Disney connection seems appropriate because Funk got the part through a Cinderella story of his own.

During the filming of "Paradise Alley" with Sylvester Stallone in 1979, Funk portrayed a self-described crazy wrestler drawing on his 18 years of professional wrestling experience. A casting director remembered the Amarilloan's role and began a series of telephone calls that led to the part.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Funk said. "They had tested 300 guys for the part. All the other parts were filled and they were holding up production at \$35,000 a day until they cast Prometheus — I didn't make \$35,000 the whole season!"

Funk also knows that show business can hold bad luck, too. One part in another Stallone film fell through three days before shooting was to start, and one movie project he wanted to film in Amarillo never got off the ground.

"I was disappointed, but looking back on that, I didn't know enough about distribution schedules, and it might have flopped," he said stoically.

"I learned from that never to announce anything until it happened in this business. When I got the part of Prometheus, I stayed in a motel for 10 weeks before renting an apartment, because every day I expected them to call me and tell me the scripts called for the character to die next week."

Funk plans to continue to call Amarillo home no matter what happens with his career. Amarilloans helped give him his first big break as a professional wrestler — part of the legacy of his father, the late Dory Funk Sr.

"Wrestling has been a great vehicle for me," he said with classic understatement. If the rating wars were a wrestling match, the former world champion would already have the networks pinned.

Few of his devoted wrestling fans know that Funk also has to his credit a rock-'n'-roll album produced in Japan that sold 50,000 copies and a Japanese book.

Pet Show registration set Saturday

Registration time for pets to be entered in the annual Pet Show, sponsored by the Women's Division, is 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. There is no charge.

Jay Eubanks will serve as emcee and judges include Tommie Savage, Billie Sonnenberg and Dr. Lewis.

Pets will be judged in eight categories including biggest feet, shortest tail, longest tail, largest pet, smallest pet, longest ears, most

unusual pet and shortest ears.

First, second and third places in each category will be awarded prizes and trophies for the people's choice and best of show will be presented.

Chairman of the pet show is Jane White and committee members include Margaret Formby, Olivia Denning, Joy Bunch, Linda Shipp and Debbie Gonzales.



Americans first enjoyed commercially bottled soda or carbonated water in 1835. It originated in Philadelphia.

Irene Dzuik graduates to KOPS

Irene Dzuik of TOPS 576, was graduated to KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Safely) Tuesday in a simple ceremony.

Best Loser for the month of May was Alice Holguin with an 8 1/4 pound loss. Susana Gonzales was the runner-up losing 1 1/2 pounds. Dzuik was named "Miss Inspiration."

Refreshments were served in honor of Dzuik's graduation.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, with weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. For further information call 364-1885.



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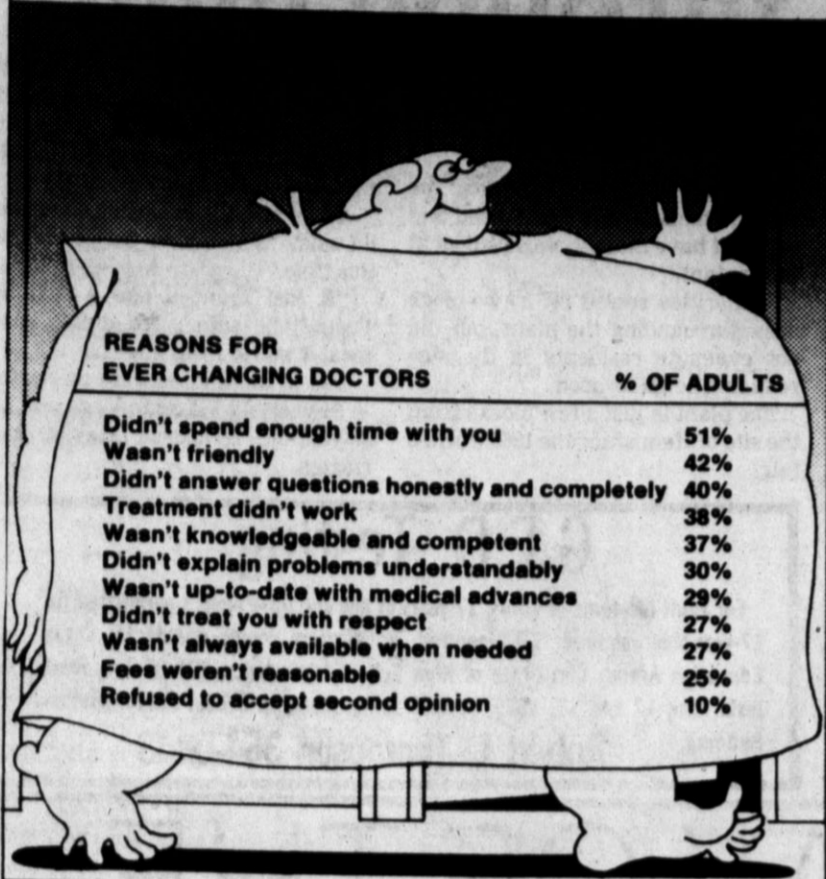
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WHY PEOPLE CHANGE DOCTORS

It's the manner — not the money



(Source: Louis Harris and Associates, Inc./Pfizer Pharmaceuticals) NEA GRAPHIC
 Doctor bills don't chase off many patients, doctors themselves do. A physician's lack of attention or friendliness are the top reasons patients switch doctors, according to a survey. High fees rank near the bottom.

Citing excess bus time

School board keeps town's school open

MARFA, Texas (AP) — Rather than transport students more than 150 miles daily on a school bus through some of Texas' most mountainous territory, Marfa school trustees have announced they'll violate state regulations and keep an elementary school open in a small town on the Mexican border.

Because of a House Bill 72 requirement that a school must have at least one teacher per class, the Marfa school board voted in February to shut down the elementary school in Redford, which is 15 miles southeast of Presidio on the Rio Grande.

But that would have meant busing students 75 miles north to Marfa, and school trustees reconsidered and voted unanimously on May 14 to keep the school open after all, in spite of state regulations.

"We had time to think about it," Ann Rushton, vice president of the Marfa School Board, told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"We had a lot of input from concerned citizens, and after considering it for a long, long time, we feel like we'll try it one more year. I have no idea about 1987."

The Redford elementary school has three classrooms and three teachers for 30 to 35 students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"We were going to have some little bitty ones getting up early and coming home late. They would leave about 7 and get home about 5 or 6 in the afternoon. That's a long time for anyone to be away from home every day five days a week," Ms. Rushton said.

The school also could be in violation of a regulation that requires teachers to spend a given amount of time on particular subjects, Marfa superintendent Carl Robinson said. The three teachers currently must juggle time spent with each subject in each grade, he said.

Ms. Rushton said she did not know what disciplinary action, if any, the state will take against the school district and did not know what the school district will do if the state does

act against the school district.

"I think that will be taken care of when it arises," she said. "We're having to educate children, and that's our main concern."

People living in Redford applauded the decision.

"It would have complicated my life," said Lucia Viramontes, who

has two children in the school.

"My first reaction was, 'They're not going to bus my kids,'" she said.

"Would you want your kids bused a hundred miles every day to school? They wouldn't be able to study after getting up early and going through the trip in a bus without a heater and air conditioning. That's ridiculous,"

she said.

"There's very steep mountains on the way. It's dangerous in the winter," she added. "It was a ridiculous idea, I think."

Some African groups prized milk as a precious food and reserved it for adult men.

Steps explained for retaining nutrients

There's more to nutritious eating than just selecting wholesome foods, says a Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

"With only a few exceptions, nutrients begin to be lost from the moment a food is picked or processed," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey. "But you can hold those losses to a minimum with proper food storage, preparation and cooking."

The nutritionist advises the following steps to retain food nutrients:

-Keep milk cold, covered and away from strong light. The riboflavin in milk may be destroyed by sunlight or artificial light.

-Sun-ripen fresh fruit and vegetables and then chill them to preserve the content of Vitamin A, Vitamin C, folate and other nutrients.

-Avoid storing cut vegetables, since nutrients can be destroyed when the food is exposed to air. If

necessary, wrap them tightly.

-Place a freezer thermometer in your freezer to make sure it's set at 0 degrees F or below. Nutrient losses occur when food is stored at temperatures above that level.

-Wash produce without soaking it to avoid leaching out nutrients. Then trim the produce only as necessary to remove the damaged parts. Also prepare vegetables close to serving time to minimize the exposure of cut surfaces to oxygen and light.

-Steam produce or cook it in as small an amount of water, for as short a time as possible to minimize nutrient losses from water leaching and heat.

-Cook only the vegetables you'll use at one time, since reheating causes loss of vitamins.

After you have bought nutritious food, don't let its nutrient value go down the drain by poor storage or preparation, cautions the nutritionist.

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DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Cancer odds

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend of mine had breast cancer more than five years ago. Although they caught it pretty early, they did a modified radical on her. Happily, she's had no recurrence to date. Does that mean that she's home free?

DEAR READER — As a form of medical shorthand in assessing treatment of cancer, doctors use the term "five-year cure." Some malignancies are cured in weeks and never recur. Other forms may lie dormant or in remission for many years and then reappear. So, in order to make comparisons possible, physicians refer to a "five-year cure." Ordinarily, a person who is treated for cancer and shows no similar disease after five years is considered "cured."

I think it is important to realize that five years is not a magic number.

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Sugarland Mall

Lewis Grizzard

Cooperation needed

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

If we are really serious about cutting down on stress in our society, then we must have some cooperation from the nation's news media.

Know why people who lived in times before these didn't have nearly the stress we do? It's because they didn't get more information than was good for them, that's why.

There were no radios or television back then, and the newspapers didn't have any "lifestyle" sections to tell what is going to kill you next.

As much as I obviously believe in freedom of the press, I also think the press has a responsibility to stop scaring the pants off the American people.

Just the other day I picked up a newspaper and the big story on the front page was that the deadly disease AIDS is spreading, and not just among homosexuals and Haitians.

What the story was saying was, "Look, now, you too can get AIDS."

I would just as soon not know that. I was worried enough about the killer bees that are always just around the corner on their way from South America.

I was reading the paper while attempting to eat lunch recently. As I reached to butter my roll, I came across another story concerning the perils of cholesterol. I put the butter and roll aside.

I reached for my salad. But what if my salad has all those strange substances like pesticides they talk about on "60 Minutes"? I didn't eat my salad either, and I was afraid my hot dog had rodent hairs, and, "Oh God, there's the salt!"

I think people would be a lot better off and wouldn't worry and therefore be under less stress if some things were simply kept quiet.

There was a thing on public television about the Earth getting hotter and probably burning up in a million or so years.

What good was the information, other than to frighten me?

Newspeople need some guidelines when considering news that is potentially stressful. Such as:

1. Is this an immediate story? In other words, if whatever cataclysmic event that has been predicted isn't going to take place in our lifetime, why not hold the story for the next generation and give sports the extra space for more ball scores?

2. If this story is printed and scares a lot of people, can they do anything about it? Let's say somebody finds out Uranus is going to crash into the Earth the next day and nothing can stop it. Why run the story and ruin the 24 hours we have left?

3. If we really enjoy doing something and we probably are going to keep on doing it no matter what, why bother to tell us and cause us to worry if whatever we are doing might eventually cause us harm?

For instance, what if a researcher discovered drinking beer will cause our ears to fall off? Why print the story? Most of us would keep drinking beer until we needed a hearing aid anyway.

I beseech editors everywhere to consider my points before some busybody finds out vanilla ice cream—one of my favorite things—causes herpes and sex will make you fat.

(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Killing four, injuring many others

Explosion rips through plant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Arson investigators poking through the remains of a gutted ice manufacturing plant were uncertain what caused an ammonia explosion that killed four people and injured at least 21 others.

Deputy Fire Chief Jim Miller said the explosion Wednesday afternoon "evidently was caused by an ammonia leak" at the plant, owned by Lone Star Ice and Food Stores and Southern-Hencke.

All but one of the injured were treated for inhalation of fumes and released from two area hospitals. Firefighter Delfino Munoz, 31, was at Downtown Baptist Hospital overnight for observation, hospital spokesman Ruben Garansuay said. Munoz was one of at least 15 firefighters hurt at the explosion site.

One of the dead was identified as Mercadio Martinez, 58, of San Antonio, said Julia Rosenfeld, a

spokeswoman for Santa Rosa Hospital. Identities of the others were unconfirmed late Wednesday night, said Joseph Rosales, a police investigator who was at the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office.

The blast scene just southeast of downtown "looked like a war zone" said Dennis Cooper, district superintendent for Lone Star, who arrived five minutes after the explosion that left a gaping 40-foot hole in a wall.

Cooper said the plant used ammonia pressurized in a piping system as a coolant to make ice. Officials said a pipe apparently gave way in the blast.

Alfred Lozano, a paramedic with the Emergency Medical Service, said he watched as his co-workers pulled bodies from the building.

"There wasn't a whole lot to work with," he said. "They were pretty well burned up."

Mayor Henry Cisneros toured the scene shortly after the 3:20 p.m. incident.

"It's a very serious situation," he said. "Thank God it's stabilized and we don't have more to worry about at this instant."

Authorities sealed off a two-block area surrounding the plant, but did not evacuate residents in the surrounding neighborhood.

The plant is just a few blocks from the site of HemisFair, the 1968 world's fair.

Allen Lander, an official with the ice company, emerged from the plant with a red rag over his face to protect himself from the fumes.

Asked how the explosion occurred, he said, "There's no way to tell at this time."

"It just sounded like a real big boom," he said. "We didn't know what it was at first."

Two of the injured were passersby — 64-year-old Vincente Vega and his 13-year-old grandson David Barrientes.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$10.00 Fee. Next tests June 12 and 13, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

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Game 2 with Lakers is tonight

Celtics looking for 2-0 lead

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird finally has run into a team that can stop him. It's his own Boston Celtics.

He hasn't had to score as much as usual because his teammates have been shooting well, and many times his chief competitors for rebounds have been Celtic big men Robert Parish and Kevin McHale.

Though, while Bird's scoring and rebounding statistics have dipped from the National Basketball Association's regular season to the playoffs, his performance hasn't fallen much, said Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers.

"You have to have production out of your other people, and I think that's exactly what's happened," he said Wednesday after the Celtics practiced with an eye toward taking a 2-0 lead tonight in their best-of-seven championship series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Our team is moving the basketball. Everybody's involved in our offense," Rodgers added. "Larry would be the first one to say 'I'll do whatever it takes to win. If I have to score 30 points, I'll look to score 30.' Right now, I think he recognizes that we have got that kind of balance going."

Scott Wedman, who made all 11 field goal attempts, and McHale, who hit 10 of 16, led Boston with 26 points each in Monday's 148-114 rout in the series opener. Bird and Danny Ainge scored 19 points apiece.

Bird's shooting was off in the Eastern Conference final against Philadelphia, when he made 41.9 percent of his field goal attempts. Before sinking 8 of 14 shots Monday, Bird had made just 38.7 percent of his attempts in his previous four games.

"I was worried last series, but I'm not worried after the way I played the last game," he said. "When everybody else is playing better, I don't have to do as much as in the past."

"They're not looking for me to score 30 or 40 points. I don't know if I could score 30 or 40 the way I've been shooting."

During the regular season, Bird was second in the NBA with 28.7 points per game and eighth with 10.5 rebounds per game. But in the playoffs, he is averaging 26.4 points

and 9 rebounds. In his last seven games, those figures are 20 points and 7.3 rebounds.

Wedman and Ainge will merit extra attention tonight because of the

damage they did in the first game, said Lakers' Coach Pat Riley, but he won't forget about Bird.

In Riley's words, "We're never going to take Larry for granted."



Sack Race With Holes In The Sacks

Andy Brown, left, and Aaron Gilleland, right, compete in a sack race during a track meet at Tierra Blanca School Wednesday. The sacks became pretty worn out after a day of races, which is evident with the sack Andy Brown is using. Both boys are first graders.

Pro sports franchises oppose tax proposal

By The Associated Press

Professional sports, fearing drastic drops in season ticket sales, is sure to fight President Reagan's tax proposal that would end the writeoff of sports events tickets as a business deduction.

Joe Browne, a spokesman for the National Football League, said the league knew in advance about the proposed legislation and discussed it at the club owners' regular meeting in Chicago last week.

"We will conduct further discussions about the legislation with the clubs and other sports to ensure that the full facts are presented to Congress when it resumes debate on the total tax package," Browne said Wednesday.

"I can't speak for all the owners and all the people in baseball, of course, but I assume that they would be in contact with their congressmen about this," said Lee MacPhail, head of the Players' Relations Committee, which represents the 26 major league club owners.

"I'm sure there will be some lobbying effort on behalf of the sports industry," including the National Basketball Association, said Phoenix Suns business manager Bob Machen.

Reagan announced the plan Tuesday night. It would eliminate deductions for sports, theater and similar entertainment as part of the 1986 tax bill.

Peter Ueberroth, the commissioner of baseball, has estimated that 46 percent of baseball's ticket sales are corporate. That would equal \$122 million in revenue.

"Should this (the elimination of the business deduction) be passed as part of the tax bill, it will compound our problems," MacPhail said. Club owners have said in contract negotiations with the players that they are having severe economic problems and showed an aggregate loss of between \$36 million and \$42 million last year.

The NFL did not have exact figures, but some teams said the percentage of their corporate ticket sales was as high as 50 percent.

Russell Granik, executive vice president of the NBA, said that 51 percent of season ticket sales in the NBA go to corporations.

The 1985 Hereford Tennis Tournament, which will have competition in 28 divisions, is scheduled June 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Hereford High School courts.

The entry deadlines for the tournament are June 4 for juniors and June 6 for adults.

Juniors competition will begin on Thursday, June 6, at 8 a.m. and the adult events start on Saturday, June 8 at 8 a.m.

Matches will be the best of three sets with 12 point tiebreaker at 6 all. No "add scoring" will be used. Defaults will be called 30 minutes after posted time.

All entries must include the entry fees, which are \$7 for entering a singles division and \$13 for entering a doubles division.

Adult divisions in the tournament, which is sponsored by the sports committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, are:

Men's "A" division singles, men's "A" division doubles, men's "B" division singles, men's "B" division doubles, men's 35 singles, men's 35 doubles, women's "A" division singles, women's "B" division doubles, "A" division mixed doubles, and "B" division mixed doubles.

The juniors divisions are: 18 boys' singles, 18 boys' doubles, 18 girls'

singles, 18 girls' doubles, 16 boys' singles, 16 boys' doubles, 16 girls' singles, 16 girls' doubles, 14 and under boys' singles, 14 and under boys' doubles, 14 and under girls' singles, 14 and under girls' doubles, 12 and under boys' singles, 12 and under boys' doubles, 12 and under girls' singles, and 12 and under girls' doubles.

The entry limit is three events in two age groups. All checks should be made payable to "Tournament Director."

A player's name and events entered must be sent in with entry fees. Send entries to: Ruben Vargas, 211 Lake Street, Hereford, TX, 79045. For more information, contact Vargas as 364-6511.

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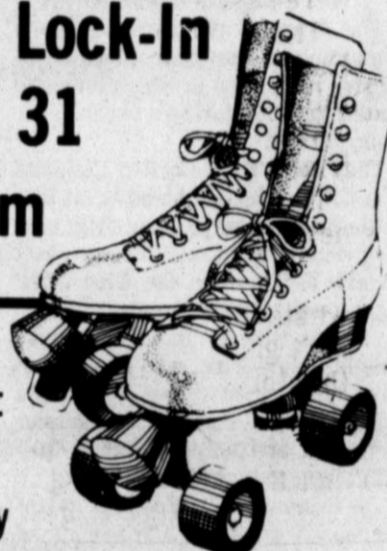
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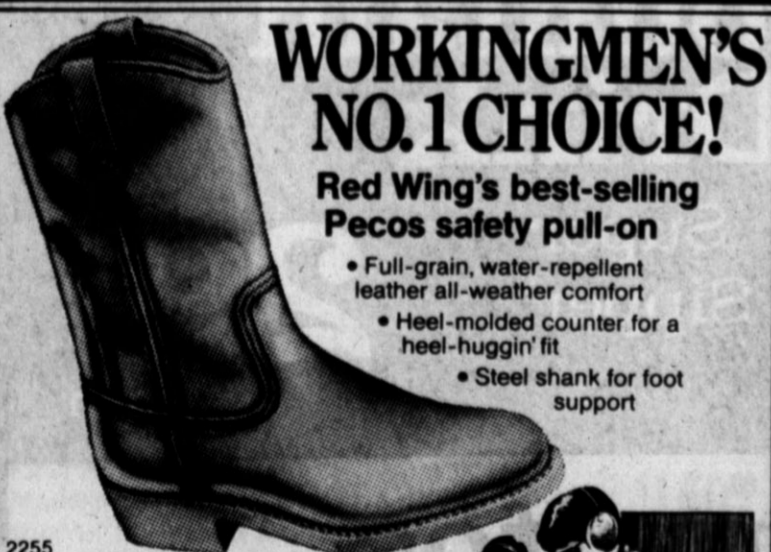


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Pull! Pull! Pull!

Five first grade girls at Tierra Blanca School laugh at each other as they put their might into the tug of war competition. The event was part of a track meet held

at the school Wednesday. The girls are, from the left, Elizabeth Nava, Crystal Madrigal, Jessica Zepeda, Janet Beavers, and Vanhphenh Sayavong.

Stop Toronto's 8-game winning streak

White Sox break 7-game losing streak

By DICK BRINSTER

AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox needed something to snap them out of an offensive hibernation in which they had batted just .167 during a seven-game losing streak.

They got it from Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle, who combined to hit four home runs and knock in all eight runs Wednesday night as Chicago beat Toronto 8-5 to snap the Blue Jays' eight-game winning streak.

"It was nice to jump out ahead tonight," said Fisk, who knocked in five runs with three hits and celebrated his 16th career two-homer game. "Our pitchers knew they didn't have to shut somebody out."

The first homer by Fisk, his 10th of the season, put the White Sox ahead 1-0 in the second inning. Kittle, who had 35 and 32 homers, respectively, in his first two seasons, followed Fisk with just his third of the year.

Royals 6, Rangers 2

A terrible thought for American League pitchers: George Brett feels as good as he did in 1980.

Brett is on a roll, driving in two runs Wednesday night with a home run and a single to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 conquest of the Texas Rangers.

Brett is batting .406 over his last eight games, and has driven in 17 runs in his last nine games. Not coincidentally, Kansas City has won seven of eight to grab a share of first place in the American League West.

"I feel good enough that I could have a year like 1980," said Brett, referring to the season he batted .390 while hitting 24 homers and driving in 118 runs. "I'm not saying I will or I could have another year like that, but I feel very similar to the way I felt in 1980."

"I'm five years older and I'm five years smarter,"

Brett, 32, said he is reaping benefits from an off-season conditioning program. The Royals third baseman dropped 20 pounds in the first such winter workout program of his career.

"I think I'm off to the fastest start home run-wise and RBI-wise that I've had in 12 years," said Brett, who has been bothered by injuries throughout his career. "The full purpose of the conditioning program was to play 162 games and I might make it the way I'm going."

"I'm not tight at all and I feel I'm running as good as I did when I came up. I feel like a kid. It's great."

Brett got his eighth homer — and first at Royals Stadium — off an old nemesis, knuckleballer Charlie Hough.

Brett's third inning homer gave Kansas City a 3-0 lead. Frank White knocked in a run on a groundout and Jim Sundberg hit a sacrifice fly in a two-run Kansas City second.

Sundberg singled leading off the fifth, advanced to second on Onix Concepcion's sacrifice bunt and scored on Brett's single to right.

Lefthander Danny Jackson, 4-2, shut out the Rangers for seven innings before Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish started with eighth by singling, and Gary Ward doubled in Bell.

Dan Quisenberry came on to record his 10th save by getting the final six outs, including a sacrifice fly by Cliff Johnson that scored Parrish.

Hough fell to 4-4 with the loss.

A's 4, Tigers 2
Oakland wasted no time getting started — Dave Collins doubled off Milt Wilcox to open the game and scored on the first of Carney Lansford's two home runs. They also accounted for the other two runs in

the fifth when Collins hit his second homer and Lansford followed with his seventh.

Mariners 5, Orioles 4

Darnell Coles blew a chance to drive home the winning run in the ninth inning, but didn't miss two innings later when he got another opportunity.

"I was just trying to get the ball to the outfield any way I could," said Coles, who struck out in the ninth. In the 11th, he hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Don Aase to score pinch-runner Dave Henderson.

"It was my first ribble and it was a game-winner . . . nothing wrong with that," said Coles.

Red Sox 7, Twins 0

Pitching-poor Minnesota lost for the seventh straight time. Boston jumped on starter Frank Viola, 6-4, for three runs in the second inning and three more in the sixth in support of Dennis Boyd.

Boyd hurled a five-hitter and Wade Boggs had three of Boston's 12 hits and drove in three runs.

Twins manager Billy Gardner and pitching coach Johnny Podres were ejected for arguing on a walk to Glenn Hoffman.

Yankees 7, Angels 2

Phil Niekro, continuing his pursuit of 300 career victories, limited California to two hits in collecting No. 290. Niekro, 6-3, worked eight innings and got heavy hitting support from two unlikely sources.

Mike Pagliarulo, who came into the game batting just .191, hit his second home run of the season off loser

Jim Slaton in the fourth inning. Then Omar Moreno, a .189 hitter, hit rookie Urbano Lugo's first pitch over the wall for his first homer.

Brewers 7, Indians 2

Milwaukee's Jim Gantner, dusted off by Don Schulze, provided a scriptwriter's dream by picking himself up from the dirt and hitting a two-run, fourth-inning homer.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard," said Gantner, who had three hits.

Gantner and Schulze, 3-4, collided when the Cleveland pitcher tried to cover home plate on a rundown play in the second inning. They glared at each other, but no fists were thrown.

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales could find no fault with Gantner's attempt to bowl over Schulze. "If you're gonna stand there like a gentleman, that guy's gonna run over you," Corrales said.

Ray Burris, 3-4, was the winner.

At least 38 die in riot at soccer match

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government said today it was considering banning British soccer teams from Belgium after a clash between British and Italian fans at a European championship match that left at least 38 people dead and more than 250 injured.

The Interior Ministry and a European soccer association started work today on separate inquiries to determine responsibility for Wednesday night's deadly riot.

Most of the victims were Italians trampled or crushed to death under a wall that collapsed when panicked fans tried to escape Brussels' Heysel stadium when the riot broke out before the match.

"People were trapped by rubble and dead bodies," said John Welsh, 27, of Toxteth, England. "It was terrible and nobody seemed to be doing anything. We were trying to pull people out, but idiots were still pushing."

Louis Wouters, president of the Belgian Soccer Federation, demanded an autopsy for two whom he said were either stabbed or shot.

The Belgian government in a statement said it was "very seriously reconsidering" giving permission for matches involving British teams. It said it had taken all the necessary precautions "in the light of the presumed risks and previous experiences."

European sports officials and newspapers questioned whether Britain should be allowed to compete in international events. One British legislator said his country's team should be banned from the 1986 World Cup final.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher issued a statement saying those responsible for the rioting "have brought shame and disgrace to their country and to football."

Premier Wilfried Martens said on television that the decision to go ahead with the game "may have astonished the Italians, but it was taken for security reasons." He sent a telegram of condolence to Italian Premier Bettino Craxi.

The two teams played the game after a 90-minute delay, and Juventus, of Turin, Italy, won the European Cup, the continent's leading soccer competition, defeating Bri-

tain's Liverpool by a 1-0 score.

The riot broke out in a grandstand where British fans of the Liverpool team and Italian backers of Juventus were separated only by a makeshift 10-foot-high fence.

Witnesses, including many sports reporters, said bottles and cans were tossed over the fence, and that the British fans pushed down the fence and crushed some Italians under it.

Most of the Italians tried to escape, and many of them got onto the field. However, hundreds were crushed and suffocated against a wall at the end of the grandstand. Some climbed the wall and jumped to the ground 10 feet below, only to be crushed when the wall collapsed.

Both British and Italian fans alleged that in the chaos after the wall collapsed, police attacked fans with their clubs rather than helping the victims.

Interior Minister Charles Ferdinand Nothomb said 2,000 policemen were mobilized for the game, but "the violence began before the match and most police officers were outside the stadium to protect people who were coming in."

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DANCE

Houston scores 8-3 win over Pirates

Utility ace of Astros hits grand slam homer

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

After knocking around in the minor leagues for nine seasons, Houston utility ace Jim Pankovits is glad someone finally noticed him.

Pankovits got Pittsburgh pitcher John Candelaria's attention quickly Wednesday night with a grand slam home run in the seventh inning that produced an 8-3 victory for the Astros.

"I knew we were in trouble when he hit it," Candelaria said. "I knew we were behind a lot of runs. But there was nothing I could do about it. I couldn't call time out while he was running around the bases, though I would like to have."

It was the biggest thrill of Pankovits' brief major league career and convinced Astros Manager Bob Lillis that he made the right decision in keeping him on the team.

"I'm sure I thought about getting out of the game a few years ago in the minors, but I'd had some pretty good springs," Pankovits said. "I had a good year last year in Tucson (Astros AAA affiliate), and I hoped someone would notice. I'm glad it was the Astros."

The Astros trailed 3-1 going into their big inning, but Kevin Bass and Harry Spilman started it with singles and the Astros tied the game with run-scoring singles by Phil Garner and Mark Baiter off loser Ray Krawczyk, 0-2.

Krawczyk then intentionally walked pinchhitter Jose Cruz before yielding to Candelaria, who served up the first grand slam of Pankovits' career on a 1-2 pitch.

Denny Walling doubled with two out in the inning and Bass drove him home with his second hit of the inning for the seventh run in the frame.

Nolan Ryan, 5-2, had a one-hitter going until the seventh inning when Lee Mazzilli led off with a single to rightfield for only the second hit off Ryan and scored from first base on Kemp's double to left field. Morrison then blasted a single to rightfield scoring Kemp for a 3-1 lead.

Morrison had doubled in the second inning, was sacrificed to third base and scored on Ryan's wild pitch.

Houston scored its first run in the third inning when Ryan singled to centerfield, went to second on Pankovits' single and scored on Craig Reynolds' single to centerfield.

Ryan, 5-2, beat the Pirates for the eighth straight time since signing with the Astros and boosted his major league career strikeout total to 3,950 with eight strikeouts.

Dodgers 6, Phillies 1
If it looked strange to see Mike Schmidt playing first base for the Philadelphia Phillies, just how did it seem to him?

"To be honest, the game seemed weird," Schmidt said. "It looked totally different."

Alas, the result Wednesday night was no different than the previous ones that led to The Great Gamble of moving Schmidt — a nine-time Gold Glove winner at third base — to first base in order to make room for highly touted prospect Rick Schu. The final score was: Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Phillies 1.

Schmidt, off to a slow start with both the bat and glove this year, had played a few games at first early in his career. He fielded his new position flawlessly Wednesday night. So did Schu, a 23-year-old with impressive minor-league credentials.

"He handled himself well at first base," said Phillies Manager John Felske, who orchestrated the switch.

But did the Schu fit, as far as Schmidt was concerned?
"I'm tired," Schmidt said. "First base is a hard position, don't let anyone tell you different. On the bag, off the bag ... you handle the ball so often."

Schmidt went 1-for-4 and Schu was hitless in three at-bats. The Phillies collected just four hits off Orel Hersher, who raised his record to 5-0 while Philadelphia slipped to 16-27 on the season.

Braves 5, Cardinals 3
Bruce Sutter, who left St. Louis after last season and signed a \$10 million, free-agent contract with Atlanta, faced his former team for the first time and pitched two hitless innings for his ninth save.

Dale Murphy hit his 13th home run of the season to create a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning. The blast tied Murphy with Boston's Tony Armas for the major-league home-run lead.

The host Braves went ahead for good in the fifth. With two outs, Glenn Hubbard hit a grounder that took a bad hop over the head of shortstop Ozzie Smith and went for a two-run single that made it 3-1.

Reds 1, Cubs 0
Mario Soto, mixing a nasty slider into his repertoire, fired a two-hitter

and struck out nine for his first shutout of the season.

Cincinnati, which beat visiting Chicago 13-11 in a slugfest Tuesday night, managed just five hits off Dick Ruthven and Ray Fontenot in the afternoon game.

Soto, 7-3, was in trouble only twice. In the fourth inning, a single by Keith Moreland and two walks loaded the bases with two outs, but Steve Lake grounded into a force play. In the

sixth, Soto walked two more batters, but struck out Ron Cey and Leon Durham to end the inning.

Expos 2, Padres 1
Andre Dawson led off the top of the ninth inning with a home run that carried Montreal over San Diego. Dawson connected for his seventh homer of the season off Craig Leferts, 1-2, who had worked a 1-2-3 eighth inning after taking over for starter Dave Dravecky.

Mets 4, Giants 3
The visiting Mets, held to one hit in the first seven innings by Dave LaPoint, rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

LaPoint retired the first batter of the eighth, but then yielded a pinch-double by Wally Backman and an RBI single by Mookie Wilson.

Ed Lynch, 3-3, picked up the victory.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	29	15	.660	—
Detroit	24	18	.571	4
Baltimore	24	18	.569	4 1/2
New York	22	20	.524	6
Milwaukee	20	22	.476	8
Boston	18	24	.430	10
Cleveland	18	24	.430	10 1/2

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	25	19	.568	—
Kansas City	25	19	.568	—
Oakland	22	22	.500	3
Chicago	20	21	.483	5 1/2
Minnesota	21	23	.477	4
Seattle	20	24	.455	8
Texas	16	29	.354	14 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	26	15	.634	—
Montreal	27	18	.600	1
Chicago	25	17	.595	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	21	.512	5
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	11
Pittsburgh	15	28	.349	12

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	25	17	.595	—
Cincinnati	24	21	.532	2 1/2
Houston	24	21	.532	2 1/2
Los Angeles	22	23	.489	4 1/2
Atlanta	18	25	.419	7 1/2
San Francisco	18	27	.398	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 9
New York 4, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 2, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

Thursday's Games
New York (Gardner 6-3) at San Francisco (Gott 3-1)
Montreal (Schatzeder 2-0) at San Diego (Hawkins 5-0)
St. Louis (Andujar 5-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 5-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Denny 1-5) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-4), (n)

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120-hp 4250	1675	
140-hp 4450	1825	
165-hp 4650	2250	
190-hp 4850	2600	

DEAL 3. 40- TO 85-HP TRACTORS

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*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. All tractor offers end June 15, 1985 and others may be withdrawn at any time. **This model is not available in Nebraska.

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85-hp 2950	2700

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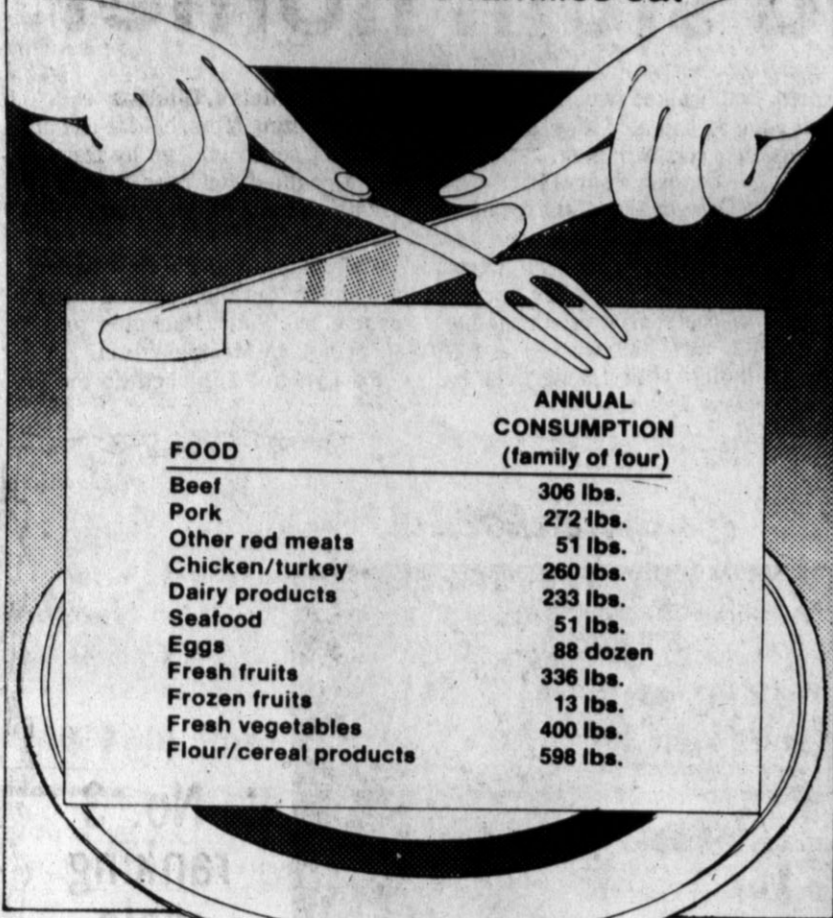
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NEA GRAPHIC

Heavy eating must be a great American pastime. It takes about 2.5 tons of food a year to satisfy an average U.S. family of four. Cereals and flour provide a hefty portion of the diet, along with vegetables and meats.

Lampe to retire

AMARILLO - William N. Lampe, senior vice president of Energas Company (OTC) and a director of that company, is retiring.

Charles K. Vaughan, chairman and chief executive officer, announced that Mr. Lampe submitted his resignation as a director Wednesday during the regular quarterly board of directors meeting and that the resignation will be effective with his early retirement date of July 31.

Lampe, age 58, has been a director, officer and general counsel of Energas since October 19, 1983, when the gas utility was separated from its former parent corporation and became an independent publicly held company. Prior to joining Energas, Mr. Lampe had been a vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary for Pioneer Corporation (NYSE), the former parent of Energas.

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Small town industry changes surveyed

COLLEGE STATION - What are the pros and cons of a new industry coming to a small town in Texas?

For many small towns, a new industry might be a "shot in the arm"—just the thing to keep it "alive." But a new industry can bring a lot of change to a small town and can put undue pressure on existing systems, such as schools, utilities and traffic.

Just what effects a new industry would have on a small Texas town need not be left to chance, however.

The expected scenario can be reviewed in advance through a computerized decision-aid developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Called an Industrial Impact Model, the decision-aid measures the expected fiscal impacts when a new industry is established in a local community, points out Dr. Michael D. Woods, community services specialist with the Extension Service.

"IIM is a general representation of the economic structure of a community," explains the specialist. "Sources of change are introduced and analyzed within the model to calculate the impacts on major segments of the local economy."

According to Woods, the model predicts the economic impact on the private, municipal, school district and county sectors that may be expected during the first year of the new industrial plant's operation. Expected revenues and costs are considered in the model analysis.

Woods points out that industrial development committees and local governments in several Texas communities recently have used the IIM model to determine what impact a new or expanding industry might have. These were Bonham, Brownwood, Gainesville, San Saba and San Benito.

Local governments or industrial development committees interested in using this computerized model to analyze the impact of new industry may write Woods at Room 12, Agriculture Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843, or call 409/845-4445.

Prices may peak low

COLLEGE STATION - Soybean prices may be peaking soon at less than lucrative levels, so producers will want to bear in mind as planting gets under way.

"We will likely see prices in the \$5.80 to \$6 per bushel range for a short while and then the tendency will be for them to move downward," says Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If production costs run near the present soybean price, the loan price of \$5.02 per bushel will be of little help in reducing a producer's risk, Feagan points out. So he urges producers to be discrete when planting their 1985 crop.

Texas farmers have indicated they will plant 8 percent less than the 450,000 acres of soybeans planted last year. Nationwide, soybean planting intentions stand at about 64.4 million acres, down 5 percent from last year.

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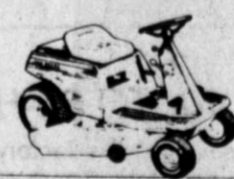
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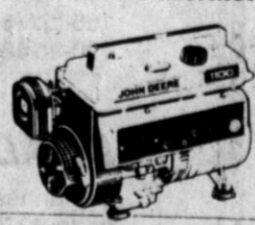
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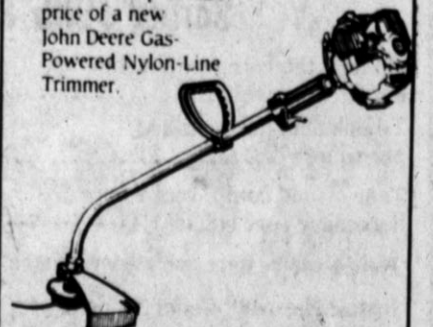
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364-1155

Cotton '85: Good news, bad news

COLLEGE STATION — There's both good and bad news regarding the 1985 cotton outlook, but the bad news outweighs the good.

First, the good news. Recent reports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that cotton production last year was actually about 300,000 bales less than first estimated. At the same time, a lot of cotton farmers enrolled in the acreage reduction program this spring, so production should be a million or so bales less than the 13 million produced last year.

Now for the bad news. This reduction in domestic cotton supplies may have little impact on market prices.

"Foreign production and the strong dollar abroad remain the culprits in our weak cotton market," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"These two things are challenging the market for U.S. cotton," Anderson says. "China and other exporting countries—Pakistan, Australia and

South America—have plenty of cotton to sell. And the strong dollar gives them a favorable price advantage."

Exporting countries can deliver cotton to foreign ports for some 10 to 12 cents a pound less than the same quality of U.S. cotton. "That's what's

killing us," emphasizes Anderson. "Advanced export sales for 1985 cotton are lagging behind a year ago by more than 50 percent."

Unless American trade policies supporting cotton are strengthened, cotton exports will continue to fall,

contends the economist. As a result, only a poor U.S. crop this year is likely to keep carryover supplies from growing and market prices from being much above the loan rate this fall.

Anderson encourages cotton producers to keep a sharp eye on the market situation in the coming months, to plot prices and to look for pricing opportunities during market rallies. In 1981 and '82, when cotton supplies were plentiful as they are now, December future contracts slipped sharply in August from earlier levels, he notes.

USDA hiring scientists

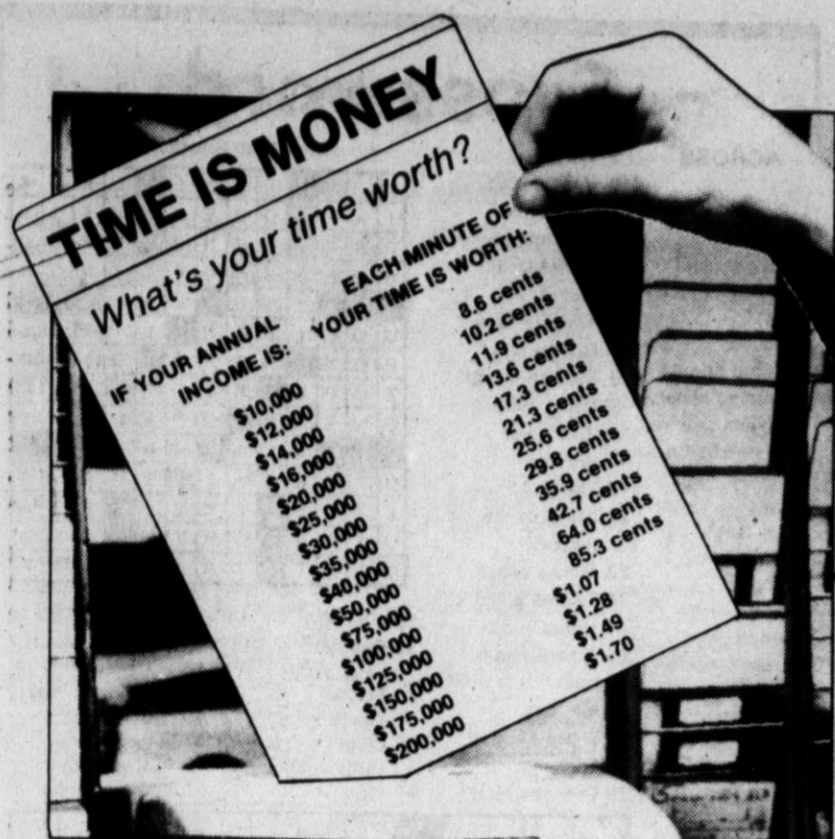
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has begun a \$2 million drive to recruit 50 promising young scientists for research projects aimed at finding space-age answers to some of mankind's most puzzling questions about the production of food.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Tuesday that the goal of hiring 50 scientists represents a near doubling of last year's program, in which 26 positions were offered.

Research associates must be U.S. citizens. Applicants can obtain information from: ARS, Personnel Division, c/o Carlene Russ, Room 569, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md., 20782.

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Got a minute? Every 60 seconds of your time on the job is worth something. It pays to be efficient. How much? This chart, based on 244 eight-hour workdays (excluding breaks), details the financial value of a minute's work.

Farm value above retail prices

COLLEGE STATION — For the first time since 1978, the farm value of a typical basket of food increased more in 1984 than did the retail food price increase.

The farm value of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's market basket

of foods rose 5.3 percent last year, points out Dr. Forrest Stegelin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, because of depressed farm prices over several years, the 1984 farm value of foods was only 7 percent above the 1980 value, says the economist. During that same time, retail food prices increased 17 percent.

According to Stegelin, the farm value averaged 34 percent of the retail cost for a market basket of food. The farm share of the food dollar has declined in recent years because abundant food supplies held down farm prices while retail prices rose faster because of rising processing and distributing charges.

The farm-to-retail price spread rose 3.2 percent last year, about equaling the overall rate of inflation for the economy—3.7 percent, notes the economist. At the same time,

food prices rose more slowly than the Consumer Price Index for all consumer products and services—3.8 percent vs. 4.3 percent.

As far as 1985 is concerned, Stegelin foresees a continuation of large commodity supplies and a moderate inflation rate that will keep food price increases in the 3 to 4 percent range.

Food prices will continue a trend of recent years by rising more slowly at supermarkets and grocery stores than at eating palces and restaurants. The farm-to-retail price spread will continue to be the culprit in rising food prices, adds the economist. And retail prices of imported foods and fibers again will rise less than prices of domestically produced food and fiber.

Consumers can look forward to a continued hefty supply of wholesome food and fiber products at reasonable prices. Of any price increases, more of the food dollar will go to the farm-to-retail price spread than to the farm value, Stegelin says.

Use care with modern chemicals

Ag chemicals, indispensable to modern agriculture, can multiply crop yields or protect from pests. They must be used with care and appropriate protective gear.

-Read and follow label directions and instruct workers on use. Call the dealer or Extension Service with questions.

-Protect yourself when using ANY chemical. Wear trousers, sleeved shirt and hat, preferably a hat that cannot absorb dusts and liquids. Wear impervious gloves and boots, if needed. For questions on type of clothing, check the label or ask your dealer or county agent.

-Use the respirator recommended for the pesticide formulation being applied.

-When using anhydrous ammonia wear goggles designed for it. Carry a squeeze bottle of water in a shirt pocket and 5 or more gallons of clean water on the applicator, as the only effective first aid measure for ammonia in your eyes or on your skin.

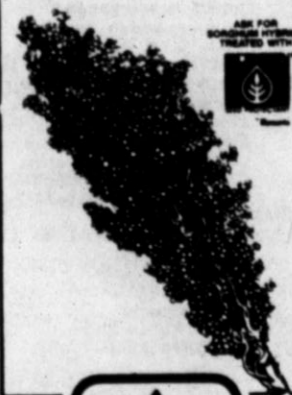
McDonald named

Dr. Richard McDonald, executive director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, has been elected chairman of the Texas Agricultural Council for 1985-86.

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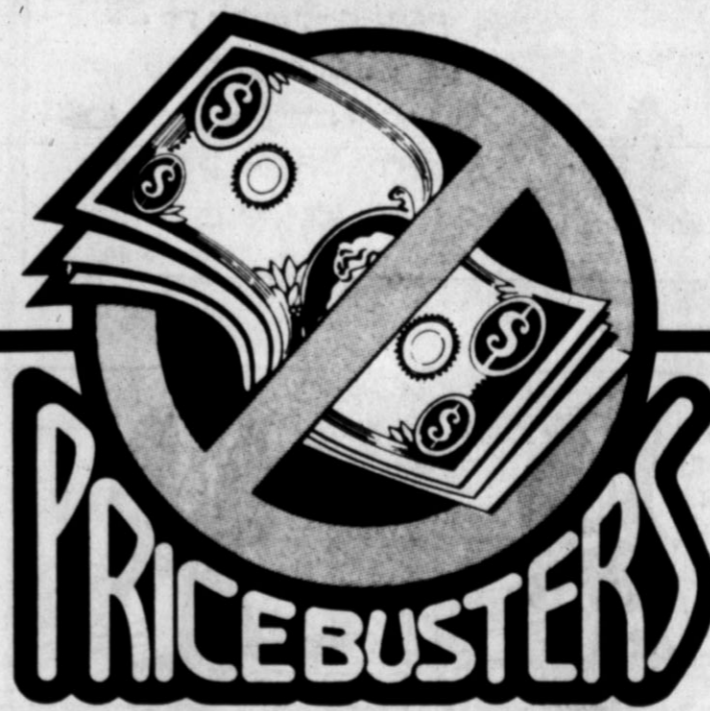
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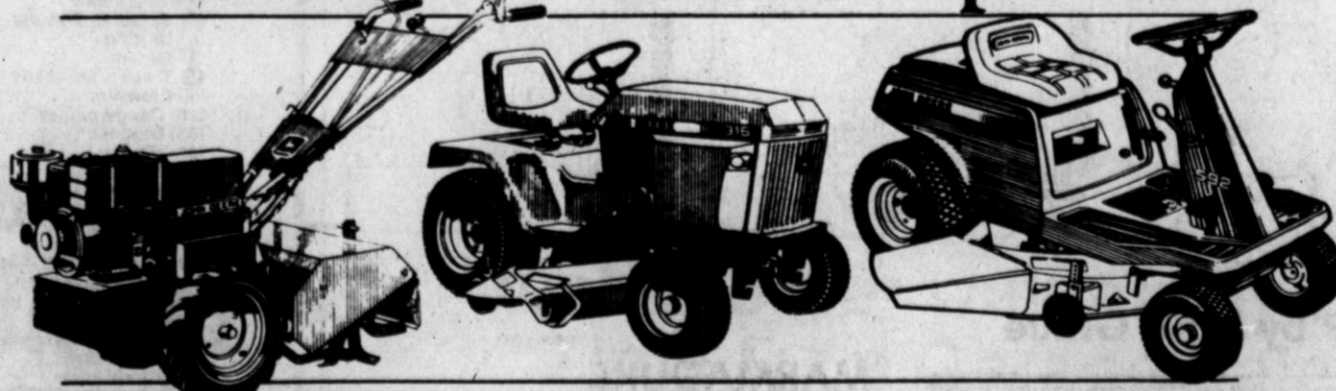


Cargill 250S has demonstrated excellent yields under moisture stress in Cargill research plots. So you can count on it to deliver high yields for you. See your Cargill dealer for more information about Cargill 250S.

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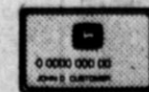
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tractor or lawn and garden tractor; \$50 or \$90 on a new riding mower; \$40 on a new gas grill with LP attachments; \$100 on a new rear-tine tiller; \$50 on a new high-pressure washer.

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DEA officials report

Arrests break up major smuggling ring

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents said the arrests of eight people, including the co-owners of a Dallas oil company, have broken up a ring that was one of the major suppliers of cocaine to the United States.

Among those arrested Wednesday on various counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana were Joe Bill Bennett, 39, of Dallas and James Jefferson Bennett Jr., 32, of Carrollton, owners of Bennett Resources Inc., and at least one of their employees, authorities said.

Phil Jordan, a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas, said multi-kilo quantities of cocaine and marijuana were shipped from South America and

Mexico into Dallas and then distributed to Austin, McAllen, St. Louis and New York.

"Dallas was one of the major cities," Jordan said. "These people are significant violators." He said the group was suspected of trafficking "multi-kilos of cocaine and tons of marijuana."

Jordan said DEA agents last year joined an investigation that local and state officials began eight years ago.

The arrests followed a 19-count indictment. The indictment, which named 13 people, will remain sealed until the whereabouts of at least four suspects still at large could be determined, officials said.

Authorities declined to publicly

identify the others who were indicted. However, a federal source who asked to remain anonymous said one of the five is in federal custody under another sealed indictment that alleges drug crimes. The source identified the man as Jose Luis Ramirez Hernandez of Mexico.

The eight arrested were brought before U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle, for a preliminary hearing Thursday. He denied bond on seven of the suspects, but allowed the eighth, Peggy Onstatt Baugh, 50, of Grand Prairie, released on her own recognizance.

During a morning raid near Addison Airport, agents seized a twin-engine airplane registered to Joe Bill

Bennett and kept at Million Air, an aircraft ground servicing company that also contains an office for Bennett Resources Inc.

"The whole thing came as a surprise to us," said Carl Paris, director of operations at Million Air. "We don't normally watch what they do. It's no concern of ours."

He said he did not know how long Bennett had been a tenant at Million Air, a luxury hangar facility that opened in the spring of 1984.

A receptionist at Bennett Resources said no officials were available to discuss the indictments.

Agents also seized three Cadillacs at various locations and another airplane in St. Louis, officials said. Six of those arrested — including the Bennett brothers — remained in Lew Sterrett Justice Center late Wednesday. The others are Leigh Souther Hankins, 24, a Dallas homemaker; her husband, Robert Carl Hankins, 38, of Dallas, an employee of Bennett Resources Inc.; Brenda Kay Baxter, 26, a real estate agent; and Ronald Keith Norman, 33, a farmer.

William Dru Landrum, 35, a vice president of Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange in Austin, also was being held in federal custody without bond late Wednesday.

A bond hearing for the eight will be held in Tolle's courtroom at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Formal arraignment is scheduled June 6 in the court of U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

The Verrazano-Narrows bridge in New York City is 60 feet longer than San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge.



Most clocks with metal pendulums lose time in warm weather. The higher temperature makes the pendulum expand longer, and thus makes the clock slower.

COMICS

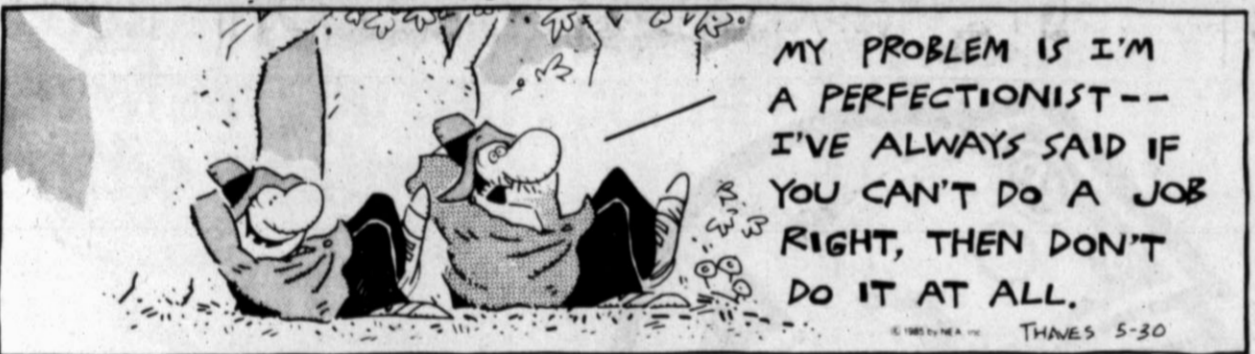
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



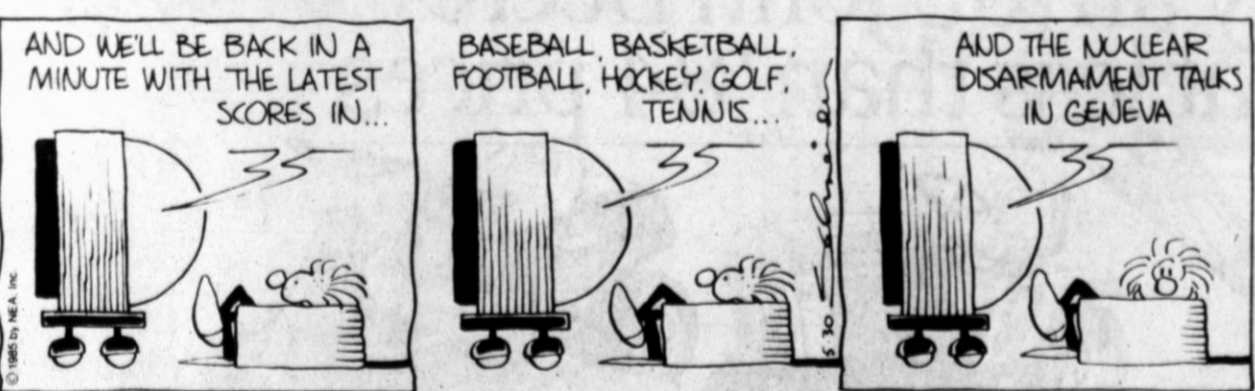
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Plant part
- 5 Mass
- 9 Believer (suff.)
- 12 Unusual person (sl.)
- 13 Eskers
- 14 Shinto temple
- 15 Twining shoot
- 16 Biblical prophet
- 17 Charged atom
- 18 Robber
- 20 Fogs
- 22 But (Lat.)
- 23 Labor group (abbr.)
- 24 Chaps (comp. wd.)
- 27 Hindu deity
- 31 French women (abbr.)
- 32 Existed
- 33 Here (Fr.)
- 34 I love (Lat.)
- 35 Honey producers
- 36 Kind of feed
- 37 Cotton fabric
- 39 Grand
- 40 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 41 Actress Balin
- 42 Stone with crystals
- 45 Part of the hand
- 49 Doctrine
- 50 Stratford's river
- 52 Ukraine city
- 53 Female saint (abbr.)
- 54 Distant (pref.)
- 55 Sicilian volcano
- 56 Make into leather
- 57 Listen
- 58 Comparative conjunction

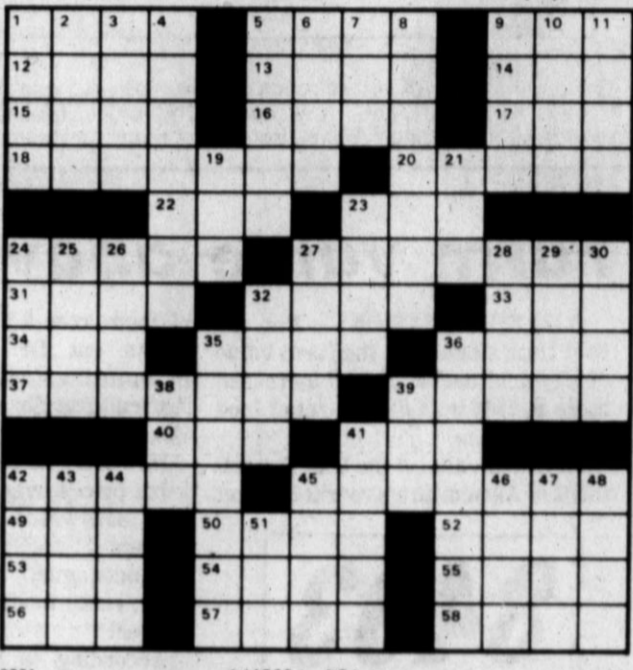
DOWN

- 1 Dunks

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 30 Isn't (sl.) | 42 Pith |
| 32 Red root vegetable | 43 This (Sp.) |
| 35 Below | 44 Portent |
| 36 Tax — and kin | 45 African nut tree |
| 38 Child | 46 — and kin |
| 39 Large antelope | 47 Singer Horne |
| 41 Internal | 48 Author Hunter |
| | 51 Victory symbol |



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 6:00** (2) Guns of Will Sonnett
(3) News
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Earl Paulk
(6) Barney Miller
(7) Sportscenter
(8) Moneyline
(9) Topacio
(10) You Can't Do That On TV
(11) Radio 1990
- 6:30** (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Benson
(5) Three's Company
(6) ESPN's Speedweek
(7) Crossfire
(8) Coming Attractions
(9) NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Championships - Game 5
(10) Rituals
- 7:00** (1) Circus Hour
(2) Cosby Show Cliff plans a romantic evening for Clair when she announces that she's tired of being a lawyer, wife and mother. (R)
(3) MOVIE: 'L. Desire' (CC) A conner's aide becomes the latest target for a seductive but lethal Hollywood prostitute. David Naughton, Marilyn Jones, Daniel Harewood. 1982. (2 hrs.)
(4) Camp Meeting USA
(5) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother' The unknown brother of the famous Sherlock Holmes, feeling that he is better than his brother, decides to prove it by taking on a case. Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman. 1975.
(6) Magnum, P.I.
(7) Super Bouts of the 80's
(8) Prime News
- 7:30** (1) Live For Art: Tosca
(2) 700 Club
(3) Cheers Sam swears off married women for good when a jealous husband shows up at Cheers. (R)
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) NBA World Championship Series - Game 1
(6) USFL Football: Denver at Los Angeles
(7) Freeman Reports
(8) Noche de Gala
(9) MOVIE: 'Plaza Suite' Three stories revolve around the different occupants of Suite 719 at the Plaza Water. Matthew, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris. 1971.
(10) Night Court A madam pleads with Harry not to accept her diary as evidence when it is discovered that her establishment has many prominent leaders as patrons. (R)
(11) Hill Street Blues A hardened teenage murderer reverts to his old ways after being released. (R) (60 min.)
(12) 20/20 (CC)
(13) Way of the Winner
(14) News
(15) Evening News
(16) Dancin' Days
- 8:00** (1) MOVIE: 'The Americano' A Texas cowpoke attempts to deliver prize Brahma bulls to South America. Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero, Frank Lovejoy. 1955.
(2) Freeman Reports
(3) Excitante
(4) Virtuoso Pianist: Earl Wild
(5) PGA Golf: The Kemper Open
(6) MOVIE: 'The Seven-Ups' A special squad pursues criminals whose offenses call for seven years or more in prison. Roy Scheider, Victor Arnold, Jerry Leon. 1973
(7) People Do/Craziest Things
(8) Miami Vice Sonny, refusing to divulge a source, is jailed for contempt of court. (R) (60 min.)
(9) Matt Houston (CC) Matt fears for C.J. when he discovers that her latest flame appears to be involved in a kidnapping scheme. (R) (60 min.)
(10) Sound Effects
(11) Evening News
(12) Dancin' Days
(13) MOVIE: 'Tootsie' (CC) Dressed as a woman to audition for a television soap opera, a desperate actor finds himself leading a frantic double life. Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Teri Garr. 1982. Rated PG.
- 8:30** (1) MOVIE: 'The Mummy' Three archaeologists searching for the tomb of Princess Ananka are warned of grave consequences if they violate Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. 1959.
(2) Jack Benny Show
(3) Changed Lives
(4) 24 Hours
(5) Bill Cosby Show
(6) Lester Sumrell Teaching
(7) Moneyline
(8) Artists of The Dance
(9) Night Flight
(10) Anything for Money
(11) Rumbo al Mundial: Costa Rica vs USA
- 9:00** (1) Best of Groucho
(2) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is JoBeth Williams. (60 min.)
(3) Rockford Files
(4) Lifeline
(5) News
- 9:30** (1) My Little Margie
(2) Eagles' Nest
(3) 24 Hours
(4) Mozart Miracle
(5) Dragnet
(6) Bill Cosby Show
(7) News
(8) Lester Sumrell Teaching
(9) WKRP in Cincinnati
(10) Moneyline
(11) Gong Show
(12) Anything for Money
(13) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Chevy Chase and gardening expert Thalassa Cruso. (60 min.)
(14) Rockford Files
(15) Contact
(16) Love Boat
(17) Sports Tonight
(18) Pelicula: 'Hoy he Sonado con Dios' Libertad Lamarque, Jorge Rivero, Ana Martin.
(19) Fashion: Inside Story
(20) Make Me Laugh
(21) Independent News
- 10:00** (1) Lester Sumrell Teaching
(2) WKRP in Cincinnati
(3) Moneyline
(4) Gong Show
(5) Anything for Money
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(13) Make Me Laugh
(14) Independent News
- 10:45** (HBO) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetraps. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley. 1983. Rated R.
(2) Burns & Allen
(3) Portrait of America
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) Barney Miller
(6) Sportscenter
(7) Newsnight
(8) Hot Shoe Show
(9) Radio 1990
- 11:00** (1) Burns & Allen
(2) Portrait of America
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) Barney Miller
(5) Sportscenter
(6) Newsnight
(7) Hot Shoe Show
(8) Radio 1990
- 11:30** (1) Love That Bob
(2) Friday Night Videos
(3) ABC News Nightline
(4) MOVIE: 'Psycho' A man appears to be protecting his mother for the murders of a woman and her husband and the private detective hired to find her. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles. 1960.
(5) MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) A career soldier observes a small-town justice and charges to the rescue with his own Sherman tank. James Garner, C. Thomas Howell, G.D. Spradlin. 1984. Rated PG.
(6) ABC Rocks
(7) Mike Adkins
(8) Crossfire
(9) MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution. are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley. 1982.
(10) Virtuoso Pianist: Earl Wild
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Heritage USA Today
(13) Newsnight Update
(14) Bachelor Father
(15) Jimmy Swaggart
(16) Mazda Sportslook
(17) Blonds
(18) Sportscenter
(19) Sports Latentight
(20) HBO MOVIE: 'The Changing' A college lecturer plunges into a living nightmare when engulfed by the sinister forces of a long-vacant Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Melvyn Douglas. 1979. Rated R.

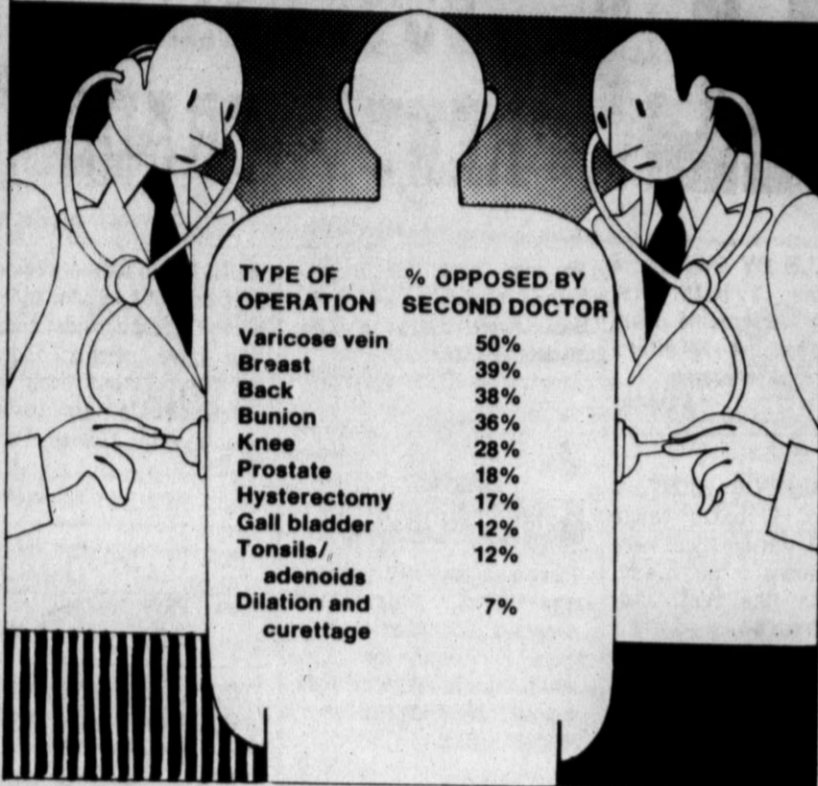
FRIDAY

- concerned when his best friend takes his sister out. (R)
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) MOVIE: 'Listen to Your Heart' A man and a woman try to make their love affair succeed while working together in the same company. Kate Jackson, Tim Matheson, Will Nye. 1982. (2 hrs.)
(5) Freeman Reports
(6) Excitante
(7) Virtuoso Pianist: Earl Wild
(8) PGA Golf: The Kemper Open
(9) MOVIE: 'The Seven-Ups' A special squad pursues criminals whose offenses call for seven years or more in prison. Roy Scheider, Victor Arnold, Jerry Leon. 1973
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SECOND OPINIONS

Surgery is questioned



(Source: Owens-Illinois, Inc.)

NEA GRAPHIC

As health costs soar, more employers and insurers are requiring a second opinion before surgery — and it's often worth it. One company, Owens-Illinois, found that "second doctors" opposed 17 percent of 435 operations that had been proposed for its employees.

Instead of jail

Kaufman sheriff opts for quitting

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — The way Roy Brockway figures it, a judge's bench is a lot more comfortable than a prison bunk.

The six-term Kaufman County sheriff said Wednesday he has opted for quitting his job instead of spending a year in jail for beating up a prisoner. That way, he said he can bide his time selling real estate until 1986, when he plans to run for county judge.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered Brockway Tuesday either to give up the sheriff's job by June 12 or face a year behind bars for violating Dallas County resident Timothy Barrickman's civil rights in

1983.

The judge said in his opinion the beating, for which Brockway was convicted last year, "was not an isolated incident." Barrickman, who suffered cracked ribs and facial cuts, was being questioned about some tractor thefts on which he never went to trial.

"Well, I'm going to let them have it (the sheriff's post)," the 53-year-old sheriff, who was first elected in 1965, said Wednesday. "I did what I did, and I have no hard feelings for anyone."

Brockway, who has never lost an election in this county just east of Dallas County, added that "no one — not even the federal court — has mistreated me."

In January, Buchmeyer sentenced Brockway to one year in prison, but said the sheriff could stay out of jail if he resigned and kept out of law enforcement for a probationary period of five years.

Brockway appealed that decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Buchmeyer at first agreed to let him postpone a decision on his resignation pending a ruling by the appeals court.

But Buchmeyer reversed his decision Tuesday, saying he had studied similar cases and was convinced Brockway would lose his appeal. In addition, Buchmeyer said, Brockway's beating of Barrickman "was not an isolated incident."

Buchmeyer said in his written ruling that nine other complaints were

made against the sheriff and that Brockway "received formal warning in 1972 from the Department of Justice that 'verbal provocation' does not justify assaulting a prisoner, and criminal prosecution (of Brockway) could result."

Brockway said he has dropped his appeal and that finding a replacement for him will be up to the county commissioners court.

"I've had one of the most wonderful times you've seen in your life," he said of his years as sheriff. "But it's over."

Settlement reached in STNP suit

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$750 million settlement will be announced today by three South Texas Nuclear Project partners who filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the power plant's former builder, The Associated Press learned.

Houston-based Brown & Root will pay \$750 million to San Antonio City Public Service, Houston Lighting & Power and Central Power and Light, said the source, who spoke only on the condition that he would not be identified.

Official word of the settlement will come today at news conferences in the home cities of the partners. CP&L is based in Corpus Christi.

The money will be paid in proportion to partner's share in the nuclear project near Bay City. San Antonio is a 28 percent owner, Houston Lighting & Power is a 30.8 percent owner and Central Power & Light owns 25.2 percent.

Black Republican votes for plan

AUSTIN (AP) — For Rep. Ron Givens, a legislative anomaly as a black Republican, the indigent health care proposal posed a possible benchmark vote.

Would he vote with the House's 13 other blacks, or with the Republicans who formed the core of opposition to the \$70 million plan?

Democratic Rep. Jesse Oliver of Dallas, a black, sponsored the bill.

Republican Rep. Alan Schoolcraft of San Antonio led the floor fight against it Wednesday.

The House approved it 90-54. Givens voted with the blacks. His Lubbock district is 57 percent minority. It includes rich and poor.

"My constituency that would have to pay for the program knows that we have a problem. My constituency that needs the program, they know we have a problem," said Givens.

The extremes among his constituency made for many tough votes for the state's first black GOP lawmaker since Reconstruction.

"With that kind of district, with each vote you make someone unhappy. I get calls on each vote. When I vote for the issues for the poor, I get a call from the rich. When I vote for an issue on the rich, I get a call from the poor," he said as he sat in his back-row seat in the House.

"So I have to sit here and take all of this hot fire from both sides to push the philosophy of a minority in the Republican Party. That's what I came down here to do," said Givens.

The vote on the indigent health care program was not difficult, he added.

"My philosophy of government agrees with helping the people, the needy people. That's why I'm a black Republican. I feel like I have that to inject into the Republican Party, that there are minorities that need the basic needs," he said. "I'm in favor of helping the needy and this is the best program."

Earlier Wednesday, Givens sat out a crucial vote on a substitute plan offered by Schoolcraft, who wanted to postpone most of the health care program for at least two years.

Givens was recorded as not participating in that vote, but he said a mechanical malfunction failed to record his "present not voting" vote.

"I didn't think I could walk in here and see an amendment for 10 minutes and vote on it. I don't think that would have been justifiable to me or my district," he said.

"That's why I didn't go to lunch. I'm sitting here trying to digest some of this stuff to make an intelligent vote," Givens said.

Homeowners Insurance
Good service/Good price
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
New Ulm, Bloomington, Illinois

SALE! SALE!
Gulistan Carpets
By J.P. Stevens

HIGH PRAISE Here's a saxony that's both pretty and practical. The rich surface texture will retain its smooth, even appearance thanks to DuPont's Superba Set continuous filament nylon, which offers superb pile resiliency. Sixteen clear, fresh colors offer mix-and-matchability for today's decorating trends. You'll receive High Praise for your taste in selecting this carpet and for the money you'll save!
Reg. \$15⁹⁹ Sale \$12⁷⁹ per sq. yd.

ROYAL CAMEO This subtle interplay of color against the rich, carved texture of this full-bodied, multi-colored saxony lends distinction to any room. Durability, stain and shock resistance, are built into the DuPont Antron® Extra-Body nylon yarns. This ultimate blend of the best of all worlds is offered in 20 subtle colorations.
Reg. \$21⁴⁰ Sale \$18⁹⁹ per sq. yd.
DU PONT ANTRON

FREE mileage (minimum purchase of 50 sq. yds of carpet)

Rainbow CARPETS, INC.
353-9143
3219 Commerce
Amarillo

Let's Go Fishing For Goldfish... At Winn's!

Winn's is giving away 1000 Goldfish to the first 1000 persons to come into their store absolutely FREE!

Hurry before they catch all the fish in the store.

Winn's

111 W. Park 364-1177

"Not Again!"
"GOOD GRIEF!"
"OH DARN!"

Just another way of saying, "Time for a Garage Sale!"

Make money out of the mess with a guaranteed Garage Sale Ad. If it rains on your sale, we'll run your ad for 4 more days free of charge. Sell your cast-offs to someone who'll give them a good home with a Guaranteed Garage Sale Ad.

Call an Ad Taker Today!

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
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364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.30 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day per word: 11	2.30
2 days per word: 19	3.80
3 days per word: 27	5.40
4 days per word: 35	7.00
5th day	FREE
10 days per word: 87	13.40
monthly per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.86 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.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 364-364-3000.

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 is free.

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

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
1-20-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 1/4 price. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.
1-134-21p

Used kitchen cabinets. Top 114" long, 12" deep; bottom 46" wide, 25" deep. 364-0475.
1-226-1p

For Sale: Piano and recliner rocker, both in excellent condition. Call 364-5654.
1-227-tfc

Four complete Beautiful-Pleat drapery rods and cornice board. Size 284" long and 254" long. Owen Stagner, 132 Avenue D. 364-1161.
1-228-3p

FOR SALE: Fold out tent trailer, "oldie, but goodie" 364-7384 after 6 p.m.
1-231-tfc

1-AK, 3 mos. small girl Chihuahua \$100.
6 wk. small girl Chihuahua \$50. Baby stroller, good shape \$35. 364-4537.
1-231-5p

To give away-Australian Shepherd-Blue Heelers. 4 miles south on Dimmit cut-off and one mile east. Call 364-2019.
1-234-3p

Used 4200 CFM window type air conditioner. 364-7190.
1-234-5p

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or **B.J. GILLILAND**
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666 364-8030 home 1-212-tfc

HOURS OF SUMMER FUN
Coleco 15'x27' Oakbrook above ground swimming pool with ladder, filter system and chemicals. Never used. Original cost \$1600, price now \$1400. Call 364-7686.
1-234-8c

FOR SALE: straight heavy duty trailer axles, complete set-up. Call 267-2259 after 6 p.m.
1-234-2c

For Sale: sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman - like new. See at 909 Lafayette.
1-234-3p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
1-tfc

THE DOG HOUSE
Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464.
1-164-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.
364-1073.
1-192-tfc

MINI STORAGE FOR RENT
No dust, no mice Behind Thames Pharmacy. Call 364-2300 Days; 364-0218 nights.
1-200-tfc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR. Liquid fertilizer, tree spraying, weed spraying, residential and commercial. Always good prices. Toby Turpen, 364-6362.
1-204-tfc

Bicycles & Bicycle parts, Lawn mowers, small motors, electric & gas & 1 wheelbarrow & lots misc.
320 Ave. C
1-230-6p

WINDOW mount refrigerated 1000 BTU Air-conditioner. Good condition. 364-6491.
1-230-5p

19 1/2'x 12' piece of new carpet. Thick, plush, honey wheat color. Also 5 rooms used carpet. 364-1394.
1-233-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 104 16th St. Friday and Saturday. 8:00 to 5:30. Mixer, 10 sp bicycle, bathroom sink, curtains, bed spreads, lawn mower and lots of odds and ends.
1A-234-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 133 Beach Friday & Saturday 8-5.

Small appliances Baby clothes & furniture Sheets - pillow cases Curtains Canning Jars Much more No early lookers.
1A-234-2p

Hereford Lions Club

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 1, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Old Thriftway building (just north of Post Office)

Clothes, toys, furniture, too many items to list Get a bargain and Help a worthy cause!

"We Don't Sprinkle... We Water"
Water Sprinkle System
Call 364-1992 or 364-3357 after 7pm for a demonstration.

YARD SALE. 817 Brevard. 9 until 6. Friday and Saturday. Lots of choice clothes, dishes, furniture and miscellaneous.
1A-234-2p

YARD SALE. 1201 4th Avenue, Canyon. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Refrigerator, 30" gas and electric cook stoves, one apartment size. Evaporative coolers-window and downdraft units, fans, living room furniture, bedsteads-full and twin, washers and dryers. Dinette sets, dishes, mattresses and springs. Upright deep freezer, also camper deepfreeze. Lawn mowers, 3 speed bike, table saw, gas tank for LWB, chrome bumper for '82 Chevy pickup, trailer hitch, stabilizer, Good used carpet. 12' Jayco Quick-Camp trailer. '68 Mustang, '70 Model Lincoln Mark IV, '76 Ford Courier Pickup and many other things.
1A-234-2c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 242 Greenwood. Clothes, tapes, 2 TV's, and guitar. Saturday. Cheap! 9:30 'til 5:00.
1A-234-2p

LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSE PLANTS. Thursday and Friday. 300 Irving (Trailer house) Call 364-4984.
1A-234-1p

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday 8-?? 509 Ave. G. Men's, women's & Children's (0-4) clothing, Kitchen goods, china, lots of misc.
1A-234-2p

YARD SALE - Several families. All kinds of goodies, clothes, men's, women's, kid's, office desk, student desk & chair, odds & ends of furniture. Avon & Bottles. Saddle circle Y. Wedding dress, size 9. Bottle gas grill. Canning jars, see it all to believe it. Go 5 2-tenths mile south on 385 from Hwy. 60, turn East, 1st house on North. Watch for signs. No Early Lookers. Please Fri. & Sat. 9 to 6-Sun 1 to 6. Weather permitting.
1A-234-3p

GARAGE SALE. 821 Blevins. Freezer, bike, tires and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 9-6.
1A-234-1c

GARAGE SALE. 1 1/2 miles north on 385, right side of road. Friday and Saturday, 9:00a.m. Lots of childrens clothes and miscellaneous.
1A-234-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 31st and June 1st. Mattress, canner, furniture, Tools, house plants. 204 Hickory 8 a.m. 'til?
1A-234-2p

Small appliances Baby clothes & furniture Sheets - pillow cases Curtains Canning Jars Much more No early lookers.
1A-234-2p

Farm Equipment

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

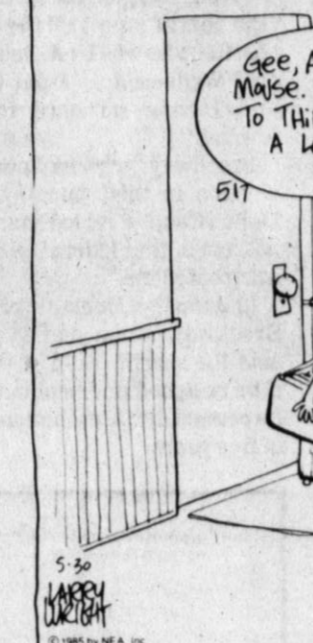
9-John Deere 71 Flex Planters. 1-Reynolds rolling bed shaper. Arrow Sales, 364-2811.
2-197-tfc

1-J.D. Electronic beet thinner for sale. Call 258-7587.
2-231-5p

For sale or trade for used car - 1981 Kawasaki, 250 street cycle. Call 364-5380 after 5:00 on weekdays.
Th-S-3-234-2p

RV's for Sale

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Cars for Sale

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

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

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Economical. Call 364-0458.
3-tfc

FOR SALE: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662.
3-209-tfc

FOR SALE: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662.
3-209-tfc

1983 Ford F250 3/4 ton pickup. 460 engine, PS, PB, air, dual tanks, AM/FM radio and cassette player. Protective mat in bed of pickup. New rubber. 36,000 miles. Good, strong pickup. 364-0012.
3-211-1c

'81 4 wheel Chevy Silverado pickup, 3/4 ton, loaded. '81 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded. '82 1 ton Dualey. '80 Super cab 3/4 ton Ford, loaded.
All at bargain prices. Also 3500 Watt power plant, 110 or 220 volt. 364-6936.
3-230-5c

VAN - 1979 Ford Chateau Club Wagon Good condition - can't beat the price!! 3/4 ton, 4 capt chairs, AM/FM Cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, two fuel tanks, dual a/c. 364-8762.
3-231-6p

'79 Buick 4 door, 8 cyl LaSabre in good condition. Call days Monday through Friday 364-7862, nights and weekends 364-4753.
3-231-tfc

1982 Chevy S-10. LWB. Like new condition. Under 8,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 276-5217 or 364-7498.
3-234-3c

1975 Dodge Coronet, 8 cyl. 4 dr. White with green vinyl top. AC/PS&PB, clean. 53,000 miles. Call 364-2030 or after 5 p.m. 364-3750.
3-217-tfc

1980 4 dr. Buick LaSabre Sedan. V8. Good condition, one owner. Michelin tires. \$5,000 Call 364-6396.
S-Th-3-191-tfc

For sale or trade for used car - 1981 Kawasaki, 250 street cycle. Call 364-5380 after 5:00 on weekdays.
Th-S-3-234-2p

RV's for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. NW Hereford. Assumable loan. Priced to sell. 364-1228 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends.
4-234-20c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard, storage shed. Very low down payment. Payments like rent. Call 364-2660 from 8-5.
4-215-20c

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. Call 364-2660 from 8-5.
4-215-20c

Just outside of city - fully fenced 1/2 acre lot with well and 2 bedroom trailer. Call HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670.
4-216-tfc

1/4 Section farmland 10 miles NW of Hereford with 1 irrigation well. Only \$300.00 per acre. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-220-tfc

1 Section Northwest of Hereford with house. Irrigated. Priced to sell. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.
4-225-5c

Real Estate for Sale

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.
4-217-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. 142 Kingwood. Please call 364-7322.
4-164-tfc

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574.
4-111-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-161-tfc

8 room house - downtown area. Good condition. Will sell cheap. Call 364-5191 days.
4-197-tfc

For Sale By Owner: Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large den, mini blinds throughout. Hot tub with redwood sun deck and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located across from tennis courts and playground on corner lot. 147 Ironwood. Call 364-8030 at home or 364-2666 at office.
4-202-tfc

3 bedroom/2 bath house for sale. \$500 down. \$317 per month. 84 payments at 9.9 percent fixed annual percentage rate. Call Mike 806-376-4694.
4-tfc

3 Bd, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, with 8 percent assumable loan & owner financing.
Call 364-8853
4-226-10p

LOTS FOR SALE: 6 lots on Lake Street and 2 large lots with stucco house on La Villa. Call 817-460-7876.
4-234-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385
TEXAS VETERANS 10+ acres Low down payment Low interest Low monthly Paymt. Call 364-2343 If no answer 364-3215. Office 110 East 3rd.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. NW Hereford. Assumable loan. Priced to sell. 364-1228 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends.
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4-234-20c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard, storage shed. Very low down payment. Payments like rent. Call 364-2660 from 8-5.
4-215-20c

RV's for Sale

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.
4A-172-tfc

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.
5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

BUILDING for lease - formerly Shook Tire building, 600 West 1st. Call 364-2833.
5-194-tfc

MINI STORAGE No dust, no mice Behind Thames Pharmacy. Call 364-2300 Days; 364-0218 nights.
5-200-tfc

THREE Bedroom apartment, newly painted. No pets, no children. \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. 1/2 block to grocery store. 364-6745.
5-223-tfc

BUILDING FOR RENT. 409 Main. Call Bill Kester 364-1811 or 364-2122.
5-224-tfc

2 bedroom house, garage, storage at 202 Lawton. Reference, deposit and no pets. For Sale or rent: 2 bedroom trailer. No pets. 137 Avenue F. 364-4672.
5-228-tfc

HOUSE for rent on South Douglas. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
5-344-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Fenced backyard. Has refrigerator and stove. You pay bills. Rent \$250 month; \$100 deposit. 364-2777.
5-233-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST

TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
5-235-tfc

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739
4A-234-10c

2 bedroom furnished house; 2 bedrooms unfurnished house; and 10x50 mobile home. Inquire at 334 Avenue G or call 364-1118.
5-226-tfc

Offices for Rent

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064.
5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064.
5-78-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 2 bath living room, dining room, small basement, 2 car garage, 1 block from downtown. \$296 per month. Deposit and references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-208-tfc

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house with basement, near schools. References and deposit. No pets. Call 364-1854.
5-217-tfc

FOR RENT OR TRADE - double wide mobile home outside of town. Rent \$375 plus deposit. Call Don Tardy, Realtor, 364-4561.
5-218-tfc

NEED EXTRA STORAGE SPACE? need a place for a garage sale? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
5-219-tfc

let your words
do the talking
in the

364-2030

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!



Wanted

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

WANT TO BUY - Used house
to move. Will pay \$1,000
below. Call 364-5761 or come
by 506 George.
6-234-3p



Situations Wanted

Elementary teacher would
like to do tutoring in my home
beginning June 3rd. 364-7813.
511-227-10p



Help Wanted

WAITRESSES NEEDED.
Night shift only. No phone
calls please. Apply Big Daddy's
Restaurant.
8-201-tfc

REGISTERED NURSE. Unique
opportunity to assume
position as director of nursing
for a church related non-
profit home with a 79 bed in-
termediate care facility. Salary
determined by experience and
dedication. Please contact Joyce
Lyons, Administrator, Kings Manor
Methodist Home Inc., Hereford,
Texas 79045
806-364-0661.
8-206-tfc

NEED experienced conven-
ience clerks, also conven-
ience store manager. Send
complete resume to P.O. Box
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rate depending on expe-
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other benefits. Apply in per-
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Inc., 1406 W. Hwy. 60,
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Th-S-8-234-2c

WANTED: Bilingual
secretary to work in legal aid
office. Preference given to
applicants with experience
and good typing skills. Salary
rate depending on expe-
rience, plus insurance and
other benefits. Apply in per-
son at Texas Rural Legal Aid,
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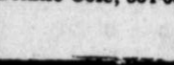
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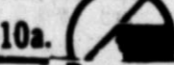
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Austin artist shines through glass designs

**MADELEINE McDERMOTT
Hamm Houston Chronicle**

AUSTIN (AP) — Susan
Stinsmuehlen studied to be a
painter, and now she paints
with glass. The Austin glass
artist designs contemporary
leaded glass works to be used
architecturally in doors, walls
and windows, as well as
boldly different glass col-
lages — wall art that easily
could translate to canvas.
Her leaded glass — or "flat
glass," as she like to call it —
isn't what most people ex-
pect. The patterns definitely
are new, modern. Some are
free and flowing; others feel
more restricted, more struc-
tured. Then there are the
designs that mix the moods,
placing the curvy, easy lines
beside the architectural
elements.

These are not the ornate,
flowery, jewellike glass
designs of intense color
mastered by art nouveau
genius Louis Comfort Tif-
fany. Artists through the ages
— before Tiffany and since —
have done the beloved stained
glass work, but that's not Ms.
Stinsmuehlen's style. In addi-
tion, she notes, contemporary
artists do not use the term
"stained glass."

After all, Ms.
Stinsmuehlen's architectural
flat glass is mainly colorless
— clear, translucent, opaque
or even textured — accented
with usually soft, pale colors,
sometimes punctuated with
touches of black. With the
richly colored glass designs,
your gaze stops at the glass,
seeing only the picture it
creates. With the contem-
porary glass, you see the pat-
tern, but you also see beyond
the glass with varying
degrees of visibility.

By contrast, her wall art
often shouts with brash colors
and wild combinations of
materials that run the gamut
from painted mirrors to junk
jewels and glitter. "This is
my heart stuff," she explai-
ned. "People love it or hate it,
and I can live with that." In
art galleries across this coun-
try and Europe, patrons with
avant-garde appreciation
love it and buy it.

"As my work became more
personal, I dropped the idea
that glass had to hang in front
of a window, that light had to
come through it," she said,
giving pointed meaning to the
term "wall art." Next, she
said, she realized this art
didn't have to be in a rec-
tangle, like a painting on a
canvas, and her free-form
shapes were born.

Her list of gallery and
museum shows since 1979 is
impressive. Her most recent
guest lecture was in Japan in
March, and at present she
has a one-person exhibit at
Kurland-Summers Gallery in
Los Angeles. For four sum-
mers Ms. Stinsmuehlen has
taught at Pilchuck Glass
Center, north of Seattle.
"Pilchuck is the only glass
school. It's an incredible
place," she said.

In Houston her work has
been shown at Perception
Galleries. The important
book, "Ornamentalism,"
which explores all the artistic
phases of the post-modern
movement, devotes three
pages to her glass collages.
At present she is president of
the Glass Art Society, a na-
tionwide organization of ar-
tist, gallery and museum peo-
ple and collectors.

Back in Austin at
Renaissance Glass studios,

where she is a partner in the
business, Ms. Stinsmuehlen
would like to do more contem-
porary architectural leaded
or flat glass such as the
12-panel front entrance for
the home in West Houston of
Mel and Betty Lebo. Her
third commission for a
Houston residence, the im-
pressive glass entrance, pro-
tected by a massive porte-
cochere, is 18 feet tall and 9
feet wide, including double
doors.

From the street, the en-
trance is intriguing but not
easy to perceive during the
day. At night, the Lebos say,
it is spectacular. Inside, the
entrance hall is long enough
to allow you stand back and
take in the full sweep of the
art and just wide enough to
dictate your focus.

Flowing and swirling pat-
terns are juxtaposed in the
overall design with promi-
nent architectural lines. "It's
both organic and structural,
contradictions side by side —
just as in the everyday
world," the artist comments.
Subtle shades of rose, gray,
green and a yellowish tone
give soft contrast to the dif-
ferent colorless glass, both
clear and translucent. You
see the patterns, but you also
get partial glimpses of
houses, trees and sky beyond
the glass. Ms. Stinsmuehlen
refers to this as "different
planes of perception."

The free-flowing designs in
the glass entrance represent
water, giving a feeling of
movement. Betty Lebo said
they told Ms. Stinsmuehlen
they are outdoor people and
especially like to be around
water; the colors in the glass
are the ones being used to
decorate the house.

Paul Harvey Coca-cola outsmarted

Coca-Cola marketing peo-
ple were outsmarted. They
let the competition outsell
them.
They had to blame
somebody or something —
else.
And they talked Coke into
changing its formula.
They've goofed again.

The blind taste tests they
show you on TV which in-
dicate the public favors one
soda pop over another are not
contrived — but neither are
they accurate.

The first test indicated they
favored one particular brand.

The Wall Street Journal
assigned a market re-
searcher to make some com-
parative tests of the old Coke,
the new Coke and Pepsi...and
discovered that cola
drinkers' loyalties are so
flimsy they change from
minute to minute.

Coke, in its advertising,
tended to rely on the 99 years'
longevity of that name, on the
notion that Coke is "an
American tradition."

But a generation with a
shorter memory matured
without loyalties rooted in the
past.

And as the other colas
began to capture an increas-
ing market share, Coca-Cola
elected to "try a new conco-
ction."

It is not going to work.
They've left with the public
the impression that they are
"running scared," the net ef-
fect is negative.

But before the Pepsi people
take too many days off
celebrating, let me suggest
an 18-month ad campaign for
Coca-Cola which could
devastate the competition.

I'm suggesting that for the
first time a corporation must
renew on the "new and im-
proved" and repent in public:
We're sorry, Americans,
we hadn't realized that those
of you who want Coke—want
the real thing.

On TV show us
Michelangelo's David and the
Mona Lisa and proclaim:
"There are many copies;
there is only one original."
Americans, forgive us; the
only mistake our company
made in a hundred years was
to try to improve on perfec-
tion.

We are reverting to the one-
and-only secret recipe.
You have convinced us,
Americans, that "not even
Coke beats Coke."
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times
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Jan	44.25	44.00	44.125	Jan	1.175	1.175	1.175	Jan	100.00	100.00	100.00
Feb	44.25	44.00	44.125	Feb	1.175	1.175	1.175	Feb	100.00	100.00	100.00
Mar	44.25	44.00	44.125	Mar	1.175	1.175	1.175	Mar	100.00	100.00	100.00
Apr	44.25	44.00	44.125	Apr	1.175	1.175	1.175	Apr	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	44.25	44.00	44.125	May	1.175	1.175	1.175	May	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jun	44.25	44.00	44.125	Jun	1.175	1.175	1.175	Jun	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jul	44.25	44.00	44.125	Jul	1.175	1.175	1.175	Jul	100.00	100.00	100.00
Aug	44.25	44.00	44.125	Aug	1.175	1.175	1.175	Aug	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sep	44.25	44.00	44.125	Sep	1.175	1.175	1.175	Sep	100.00	100.00	100.00
Oct	44.25	44.00	44.125	Oct	1.175	1.175	1.175	Oct	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov	44.25	44.00	44.125	Nov	1.175	1.175	1.175	Nov	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec	44.25	44.00	44.125	Dec	1.175	1.175	1.175	Dec	100.00	100.00	100.00

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Pilgram Pride Pick-O-Chick 99¢ lb.	Danon Yogurt \$1.00 Asst. Flavors 8 oz. 2 for	TV Assorted Varieties Lunch Meat 98¢ 12 oz. Pkg.	TV Cheese \$1.19 Mild or Mozzarella Shredded 8 oz. Pkg.

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