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During Depression

CCC company built 'Hereford State Park'

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
The Roaring Twenties had become just a memory, and the country was finding itself held firm in the grip of the Dust Bowl and Great Depression. Flappers, shiny new automobiles and speakeasies had been displaced in the minds of most troubled Americans by the drought and anticipation of a meal to

fill their shrunken stomachs. The "New Deal" administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was busy with the arduous task of trying to get this country back on its feet and out of the soup lines. One of Roosevelt's relief measures was the Civilian Conservation Corps, created in 1933 to provide employment for young men under

the auspices of the War Department. Those idled youths, many of them war veterans, signed up for at least a six-month hitch with the CCC, and labored on projects designed to protect the country's natural resources. Those projects included the construction of many state and national parks. One such project was

located here in Hereford, and CCC Company 1862 spent most of the 15 months of its existence constructing the "Hereford State Park" on 544 acres of land which had been deeded to the state by the City of Hereford. Today, we know the area as Veteran's Park and the eastern half of the municipal golf course. CCC Co. 1862 was organized

in July, 1934 as an expansion company after President Roosevelt had authorized the expansion of the CCC to help provide relief to drought stricken areas. Twenty-six new companies were to be formed in the Eighth Corps Area, including three units made up of veterans. CCC Co. 1862 was one of the three veterans units to be organized. The company's

assigned task was "building roads, transplanting trees, erecting buildings, the building of dams, barbecue furnaces, and picnic units" in the new state park. According to Lee J. Ott of Hereford, the CCC camp was located here, through the efforts of the American Legion post. Several local men who had been working on a Works Progress Administration

street paving project became members of CCC Co. 1862. They included Ott, Bill Craig, Oscar Altman, A.S. "Slim" Swigert, "Big Boy" Williams, George Pace, and Red Burns. Several other Hereford men were also listed on the official camp roster as published in "The Duster," the camp newspaper. Those included Henry W. Edwards, Ola Gorden, Charley J.

Hedrick, George Holman, Ebb Martin, Frank Morris, Jesse Norman, Charles W. Tucker, William Van Patten, Jack C. Ward, Oliver West, Robert E. (Big Boy?) Williams, Carl H. Wise, and Henry Woodall. The company got its beginnings on June 10, 1934 when the original 20-man cadre (See PARK, Page 2A)

Sunday

June 19, 1983

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The Hereford

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White calls for special session to deal with TEC, brucellosis problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has summoned Texas lawmakers back to the capitol to take care of tasks left unfinished by the recent Legislature — saving the Texas Employment Commission and establishing brucellosis controls.

The governor, in a hurriedly called news conference late Friday, said he has ordered the state's 181 legislators to begin work at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

White also said if necessary he would call another special session to consider teachers pay raises and other educational improvements. However, he said he would not make that decision until after he gets the report of a select committee he named Thursday.

The 18-member committee, which has not yet met, is not expected to complete its work until this fall.

House Speaker Gib Lewis predicted the special session would last "a week to 10 days at the very most."

The TEC is scheduled to begin a one-year phaseout Sept. 1 because the Legislature failed, before it adjourned May 30, to pass a bill to continue the agency's operations for the next 12 years.

The TEC administers the unemployment compensation program in Texas and the federal government has not said if it would take over the program if the state agency is closed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is threatening to

quarantine Texas breeder cattle unless the state passes a law to bring it in compliance with federal brucellosis controls. The bill failed by one vote in the Senate during the regular session.

A quarantine on interstate shipments of Texas breeder cattle had been scheduled to begin June 1. But a federal judge delayed the quarantine indefinitely and earlier this week the USDA said it would give the state another 30 days to comply with federal controls.

White said he met with Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and "I've been assured we

can accomplish those two goals in a rather brief period of time and set to rest the concerns that many ranchers have had over what would become of their cattle industry. We can solve that problem once and for all.

"And also the many people who work for the Texas Employment Commission and also the people who receive benefits ... will be assured they will have a continuity of service," said White.

A special session is limited to 30 days and legislators can only consider subjects submitted by the governor.

White said he would limit

the special session to bills concerning the TEC and brucellosis controls and "wait and see how the progress is made" before deciding whether to expand the session.

Within minutes after White's announcement, Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said he would call a meeting of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources "virtually immediately" after the session opening to consider a bill on brucellosis controls.

"Let me stress to the teachers and educators that this Legislature is very concerned about their problems, and the upcoming school year is foremost in our minds," said White.

Land program rep to be here Monday

Lorenzo Sedeno, Field Representative for the Texas Veterans Land Program, will be available in Hereford in Deaf Smith County Monday to provide information on the land program. Sedeno will appear at the Commissioners' Court from 1:30-3 p.m. to answer questions and pass out literature on the long-term low-interest loan program which allow eligible Texas veterans to borrow \$20,000 to purchase 10 acres of land. Application materials will be available to eligible Texas veterans by submitting a nonrefundable \$25 fee.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro administers the Veterans Land Program which has made over 80,000 loans to Texas veterans since the program's inception in 1946.

"I intend for this to be the finest veterans program in the country and a model for other states to follow. I want to urge each of the 2,160 veterans in Deaf Smith County to participate in this excellent program. We don't need to do the veterans a favor, just repay one," Mauro said.

Commission to discuss water rates

A proposed ordinance to increase water rates tops the agenda of the Hereford city commissioners' regular meeting Monday night.

Commissioners discussed last year's water and sewer department deficit of \$28,000 at their June 6 meeting. City manager Dudley Bayne told commissioners that aside from insufficient operating costs, the city also needed to expand the water system and possibly drill new wells.

His proposal calls for raising the minimum charge for the first 2,000 gallons used from \$3 to \$5. An additional proposal raises the \$.60 per extra thousand gallons used to \$.80.

The agenda also lists setting bid dates on city insurance coverage and considering matters pertaining to the Hereford Cablevision service and programming.

Checking Chow

Margaret Formby, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame president, has a little reticence in tasting a bit of "chow" Art Reinauer claims to have cooked for the Hall's Rhinestone Round-up set for Saturday. Tickets for event, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Hall,

may be reserved through Friday by calling the Hall office. The event includes cocktails, dinner and dancing and the Diamond Horseshoe Auction for the \$25 fee. The Round-up is the Hall's only benefit to raise operating expenses.

Rhinestone Roundup reservations due Friday

Reservations for Saturday's fourth annual Rhinestone Roundup of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center must be in by Friday, according to Margaret Formby, HOF board president.

The event starts at 8 p.m. with cocktails, followed by a tribute to the honorees at 8:15 p.m. Dinner and dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and the Diamond Horseshoe Auction kicks off at 9 p.m.

The auction includes a registered quarter-horse, a trip to Rio De Janiero, A pheasant hunt, a grocery shopping spree and many art pieces. Proceeds from the auction go for operating expenses of the HOF.

Cowgirls and Western Heritage honorees will be formally inducted at a noon luncheon at the Hereford Country Club. Reservations for that event are also due by Friday.

"All inductees will be here, and the families of the two deceased inductees," Mrs. Formby said. "We feel really good about that."

Inductees for 1983 are Ernestine Chesser Williams, Agnes Wright Sprin, Augusta Corson Metcalfe, Betty Accomazzo, Flaxie Fletcher, Alice Adams Holden, Reine Hatley Shelton and Anna Lee Aldred.

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2A)



By O.G. Speedy Nicman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the easiest way to find something you've lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

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A woman had just broken her engagement to a doctor Her friend asked, "Do you mean to tell me that he actually asked you to return all his gifts?"

"Not only that," said the dejected woman, "he sent me a bill for 86 house calls."

ooo

The Fun Breakfast Thursday is going to be crazier than usual, so call the chamber office this week and make reservations to attend! The C of C Breakfast will kick off the "Crazy Days" sales promotion by Hereford merchants Thursday through Friday.

ooo

Our "Letters to the Editor" column in The Brand is open to all readers who wish to express themselves on matters of community interest. We welcome the opinions and input of our readers, and we publish most of the letters submitted.

Every once in a while, we need to remind readers of our policy on these letters. We will not publish unsigned letters. All letters received in the mail must have telephone numbers so that we can verify the name of the writer. If a letter is brought to the office, we must be sure that person is the writer or if they are bringing it for someone else.

We do not judge opinions of writers, but we reserve the right to edit letters and to make sure they are not libelous. Letters should not be more than 300 words and should be typed, if possible.

But unsigned letters will always find their way into the waste basket—regardless of what they say, how they say it, or how much we agree or disagree with what they have to say.

ooo

Editor James Roberts at Andrews tells this story of an incident that happened in Little League baseball play:

"It's traditional that youngsters shagging balls hit out of the park can turn them into the concession stand for a free soft drink. If enough foul balls or home runs are hit, it's a good way to get a free drink during a long, hot summer night.

"But it also encourages the free enterprise system. The 9-year-old centerfielder for one of the teams playing the other night watched carefully as the batter knocked a long ball over the centerfielder's head. He watched even more carefully as the ball landed outside the fence, bounced off a car and rolled into the nearby grass.

"The youngster deliberately took off his glove, laid it carefully on the turf, sauntered to the fence and vaulted over, and then retrieved the ball.

"Then, instead of re-entering the playing field, past habit gained control, and he dashed down the line of cars to the concession stand, and exchanged the ball for a free soft drink.

"Later, when he returned to his position as centerfielder, his position had been taken over by a youngster more interested in playing than shagging."

Stribling has varied business

By LeANNE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Saddle blankets, rugs, kosher seed and sprinkler drops all have one thing in common...John Stribling makes and distributes all of them.

Valley Irrigation, south on Highway 385 has been owned and operated by Stribling since 1978, and currently employs 18 people.

In 1967 Stribling alone with his wife, Daulma and children Marda, Randy and Clay moved to Hereford. He owned Stribling Spray Service until 1976.

With the purchase of Valley Irrigation Stribling decided not to sell just srpinklers. He became involved in drop making, rug making and selling kosher seed.

About a year ago Stribling started making rugs and saddle blankets. "I was in San Angelo and saw some people making the rugs and decided it would be a good business to start in Hereford," Stribling said.

After deciding to make the rugs he sent two girls to San Angelo to learn how to make them.

In order to make them Stribling had to purchase looms. He currently has four looms valued at approx-

imately \$5,000 apiece.

The rugs are made of 100 percent wool and are 3/8 inch thick. The standard size can be a 3x5, 4x6 or 6x9 rug. They can usually be any color and only require one to two days to make, depending on the difficulty of the pattern.

"We have made several rugs for people with their initials or brand on them. The cost of each rug varies depending on how big and hard it is to make," explained Stribling.

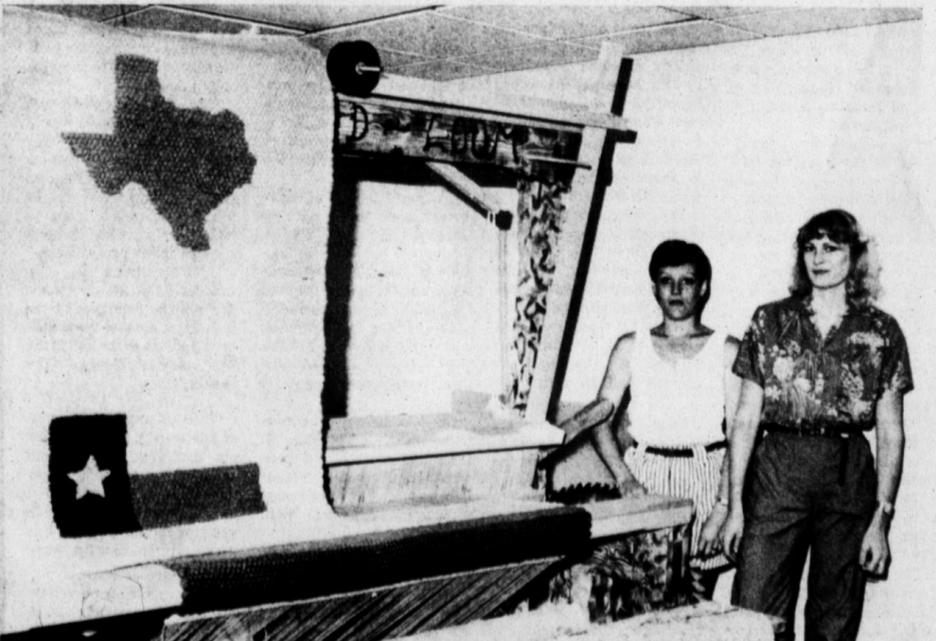
The rug business has been slow lately but Valley Irrigation has been keeping busy making drops for sprinklers. Stribling has sold numerous drops to manufacturers which in turn sell them to Saudi Arabia.

Not only does Stribling make drops and rugs he sells kosher seed. Valley now sells seed to 30 different states across the United States.

Stribling also has an outside salesman who travels to Kansas, Nebraska and most of the mid-west states selling all the products.

Valley Irrigation makes all the drops and rugs in the one building and they usually ship out new products every day.

"The business keeps me very busy and I have little time for anything else, but my family," Stribling said.



Geni Pickens and Peggy Daniels ...rug weavers at Valley Irrigation



Trip For Sale

The Hereford State Bank recently donated a trip to Rio De Janiero which will be auctioned off at the June 25, Rhinestone Round-up. Representatives from the silent auction com-

mittee, Carrel Ann Simmons, left, and Frances Berry excepted the donation from Craig Smith, Hereford State Bank president.

Ms. Ride shuttled into space on schedule

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sally Ride became the first American woman to leave her planet as she and four male astronauts rode seven million pounds of rocket power into orbit to start six busy days aboard space shuttle Challenger.

Tens of thousands of spectators crowded highways, beaches and river banks to view the thunderous departure and to witness history. Many wore T-shirts and buttons proclaiming "Ride, Sally, Ride."

At 7:33 a.m. EDT — right on schedule — Ms. Ride became the first woman to fly on a U.S. spaceship. Eighty-seven male astronauts preceded her, beginning with Alan Shepard in 1961.

The 32-year-old astrophysicist, an astronaut since 1978, served as flight engineer during the seventh shuttle ascent into orbit. She kept an eye on the blinking dials and called out checklists for Commander Robert Crippen.

"Definitely an E ticket,"

enthused Ms. Ride. The E ticket was once the premium entry ticket to Disneyland near Ms. Ride's home.

"Space shuttle Challenger has delivered to space the largest human payload of all time — four men, one woman," said a NASA spokesman. Never before had more than four people been launched.

"Nice riding machine," said Crippen.

The commander, 45, was making his second shuttle flight. The others, all rookies from the 1978 astronaut training class, include pilot Rick Hauck, 42, and mission specialists John Fabian, 43, and Dr. Norman Thagard, 39.

During 96 circuits of the globe, the astronauts are to release communications satellites for Canada and Indonesia, fly rendezvous maneuvers with a third spacecraft and conduct more than 20 science and materials processing experiments. The first satellite deployment — Ms. Ride's responsibility — was scheduled for later today.

The flight is to end next Friday with the shuttle's first landing back at Cape Canaveral, on a runway a few miles from its launch pad.

The seventh flight in the shuttle series began with a burst of flame and billow of steam as the three main engines and two solid rocket boosters flashed to life after an almost flawless two-day countdown.

The \$1.2 billion spaceship cleared the 347-foot launch service tower in seven seconds and darted northeastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Two minutes into the fiery flight, Challenger shed its two 149-foot rocket boosters, hurling them toward a planned parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships waited to recover them for reuse.

The astronauts continued driving upward under the power of their main engines, accelerating toward orbital speed of 17,400 miles an hour. Eight minutes, 20 seconds after liftoff Challenger was orbiting 184 miles above Earth.

Low clouds over an

emergency landing site at Dakar, Senegal, in North Africa, had raised a slight possibility of postponement.

Shortly before launch, Ms. Ride's husband, astronaut Steven Hawley, radioed: "Sally, have a ball." He has a flight assignment in 1984.

Two Soviet women preceded Ms. Ride into space. The first, Valentina Tereshkova, landed exactly 20 years ago from Sunday, on June 19, 1963. A second Soviet woman flew last year.

Ms. Ride has played down the historic aspect of her flight. NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said today that "Dr. Ride emphasizes she is a mission specialist and a scientist who also happens to be a woman."

Controversial missile sails over ocean despite protests

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The controversial MX missile, promoted as the new workhorse in America's nuclear arsenal, soared to a "magnificent" 4,700-mile maiden flight over the Pacific despite attempts by peace activists to stop the test.

The unarmed missile, standing 71 feet high and weighing 195,000 pounds, roared aloft over the California coast at 7:10 p.m. Friday and 30 minutes later dropped six dummy warheads near Kwajalein Atoll.

Air Force officials said the missile performed "exactly" as expected, although the test was postponed for several hours because of a balky computer and bad weather.

"We feel like we had a magnificent first launch," Brig. Gen. Aloysius Casey,

War on drug smuggling beefed up by administration

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it is expanding its stepped-up war on drug smuggling in South Florida to border states, and has established five new regional headquarters to coordinate the effort.

Calling illegal traffic in drugs a "national curse," Vice President George Bush announced Friday that the new regional headquarters have been set up in El Paso, Texas, Long Beach, Calif., New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

The new headquarters, along with one established in Miami early last year, will gather intelligence on drug operations, identify drug smugglers for interception and coordinate special operations against such smugglers, Bush said in a speech to the National Press Club.

Bush said that as a result of the success of the anti-drug efforts in South Florida, "we

have witnessed an increase in drug smuggling up and down the Atlantic Coast, in the Gulf of Mexico, across the Mexican border and into California."

"...we have a threat from 360 degrees that includes all types of drugs, in every conceivable kind of conveyance," Bush said.

The new headquarters will operate as part of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, created in March by President Reagan and headed by Bush.

In effect, the system attempts to throw a law enforcement net across the nation's borders, from Florida to California, up to Washington State, across to Maine and back down to Florida.

Bush said that to augment that net, additional military resources would be brought to bear in the battle against drug smuggling, from Marine Corps interceptors along the southwestern border to Navy ships and planes along the

New England coast.

He also said that continued emphasis would be placed on use of CIA agents abroad to provide intelligence on drug smuggling operations.

The administration, Bush said, is "determined to employ not only all of the law enforcement agencies, but the United States military and our nation's intelligence community" to combat drug smuggling.

A spokeswoman for the interdiction system said that while the five new regional offices have been established, they are still in the process of being staffed.

Bush said each would be manned by about 19 persons, drawn from the Customs Service, Coast Guard, FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency, military services and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The centers are being operated through a reallocation of existing resources and no new funding has been sought for the program, Bush said.

However, he said that "whether we'll be able to continue that way or not, I just simply don't know."

Bush has also been directing the administration's South Florida Task Force, established early last year to combat increasing drug trafficking in that area.

The success of that operation has caused smugglers to divert shipments elsewhere, Bush said, but he said he expected the new regional operations "will at least stop

the most easily stoppable parts of this new traffic."

Under the new system, the area of the South Florida Task Force will be extended up the east coast to the Maryland-Delaware border and up the west coast of Florida to Apalachicola, with Miami remaining the regional headquarters.

The New Orleans headquarters will be responsible for the area from Apalachicola to Brownsville, Texas. The El Paso will center will oversee the area from Brownsville to the Colorado River.

The coasts of California, Oregon and Washington, plus Alaska and Hawaii, will be the responsibility of the Long Beach center. The Chicago center will oversee operations from Washington state to Erie, Pa. And the New York City headquarters will be responsible for the area from Erie, Pa., around the coast of Maine and down to the Maryland-Delaware border.

Bush said there had been an increase in the smuggling of brown heroin and better grade marijuana across the southwestern border.

He said airborne radar, Marine interceptors and helicopters would be employed in that area to intercept aircraft flying in with drugs.

In New England, he said, Navy planes flying out of Brunswick, Maine and Navy ships from Newport, R. I. will be employed in the battle against smugglers.

Pope continues tour

NIEPOKALANOW, Poland (AP) — After a second night of noisy marches by Solidarity backers in Warsaw, Pope John Paul II visited the countryside today and blessed rural counterparts of the outlawed trade union.

The pope praised the work of semi-clandestine Rural Solidarity groups, which, in response to martial law, meet in parish churches to exchange information, air grievances over government farm policies and pray.

"You wish to restore to your work in the fields its own special dignity, and in this work, you rediscover joy," the pope said.

The pope's call on Polish rulers Friday to restore the independent union's rights bolstered Solidarity supporters in Warsaw, where marchers took to the streets and confronted police for a second straight night.

On the third day of his eight-day visit to his native Poland, the pope flew this morning to the monastery 25 miles west of Warsaw to honor its Franciscan founder, St. Maksymilian Kolbe. The Franciscan monastery was once the world's biggest with 650 monks.

Kolbe, canonized by the pope last October, volunteered to take the place of a condemned Pole at Auschwitz and died by poisoned injection.

More than 300,000 Poles in a wheatfield adjacent to the monastery heard the pontiff.

"The pope's visit has shown the authorities that there can be unity in the country — but it is not the kind of unity they want," said a middle-aged woman in the crowd.

John Paul II's first visit as pope was in June 1979 and was considered a large source of inspiration to Poles, who began demanding more freedom, including independent unions.

Later today, the pope's schedule called for him to travel to Czestochowa, site of the Polish Roman Catholics' most sacred shrine, the Black Madonna, whom many believe has protected Poles in battle.

On Friday night in Warsaw, the Solidarity supporters, 10,000 strong, ignored a papal admonition — in off-the-cuff remarks at the end of an open-air Mass — to behave "calmly wherever the pilgrim pope goes."

The noisy protest, led by former internees during martial law, erupted as more than 1 million people streamed from the Mass in 10th Anniversary Stadium. The demonstration ended peacefully, but only after police rushed up barricades

and detained dozens of marchers.

The pope on Friday won permission to meet Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. Authorities had opposed the meeting. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the authorities, to be courteous to the pope, had agreed to a "strictly private" papal audience for Walesa, his wife and seven children. No definite time was announced for the meeting.

The 63-year-old pontiff met with Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for more than two hours Friday. In a speech broadcast live on state television, the pope urged him to restore the accords under which Solidarity was formed in August 1980.

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India cancels trains

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Militant Sikhs claimed "a historic vicinbri struggle for government concessions after Indian authorities canceled trains for half a day throughout Punjab to avert disaster from Sikh-ordered railway sabotage.

Others said, however, that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government had made the best decision in a difficult situation and deserved praise for saving lives.

The rail shutdown Friday avoided the possibility of train wrecks and battles with armed Sikh squads, who seek greater autonomy for the state of Punjab, their political base. Many Indians feared the situation had the makings of another Assam.

Roundup

Months of planning for the HOF's only benefit were the work of six committees. Honorary cowboy and co-hosts of the gala are Micheal and Janice Carr, Dwayne and Jenny Cassels, Hap and Gladys Cavness, Melvin and Freda Cordray, Homer and Mary Garrison, David and Della Hutchins, Warner and Pat Lawson, Steve and Rhonda Nieman, Gerry and Karen Payne, Jim and Nance Perrin, Bob and Sue Sims, Craig and Mysedia Smith, Harlan and Donna Vanderzee, Bill

and Norma Walden, Ron and Jan Weishaar, and Butch and Mary Beth White.

The 68 auction items are:

Steer roping lessons, \$400 in beef certificates, handmade framed Christmas tree, decorating advice, rattan planter and plants, western hat, and dinner for four at the Hereford Country Club.

Red River ski weekend, American flag flown over the Capitol, a Texas flag flown in Austin, a six gun pheasant hunt, a 10 gun pheasant hunt, a dress, polished driftwood, a shade tree, 10 monograms, luggage, and Mexican pottery.

Work by Andy Wilkes, trip to Rio De Janeiro, six tickets to "Texas," lunch for 24 and tour of solar energized home, and four seats at Ruidosa downs Jockey Club.

Also, color wardrobe selection, a wined, pewter sculpture by Kenneth Wyatt, ceramic music box, Norman

Rockwell figurines, a Mike Smith print, oil painting by Suzy Wall, stained glass Indian window hanging, a day at the Face Place.

Australian cut crystal necklace, Academy of Dance exercise program, a weekend at Lake McKenzie, eight champagne glasses, an afghan, a hat, candlesticks, geometric window hanging, a handbag, crystal ash tray from Sen. John Tower's office, a facial, and a hot air balloon ride.

A life size duck, a hypnosis session, a cake, 20-person sausage meal, a book of the U.S. Capitol, a photographic portrait, a wooden scone, a brass ginger jar, Ricoh gold watch, buffalo pen set, a tree, and a Shirley Osborne print.

Paintings by Gary Hammett, Russell Brown, Charles Lyles, and Carolyn Stallwitz.

A manicure, a surprise gift, hand-woven Indian rug, prints by Ben Konis and Jayne Simmons Williams, something special, and four tickets to the Texas Tech and Texas A&M game in Lubbock.

Park

was attached to CCC Co. 1824 at Troy, Texas for rations. On July 14, the company's first commander, Capt. Barrell Cox of Houston, reported to take command.

The company was scheduled to be filled out at Palo Duro Canyon, where the unit arrived on July 17. The enrollment for the new company was received, including 190 veterans who were entering the CCC for the first time.

On July 31 a temporary camp made of tents had been prepared in Hereford, and the company made the move west. Most of the men were transported by private vehicles owned by residents of the town, who turned out in a caravan.

According to "The Duster," the caravan returned to Hereford and "went out of the way to have a triumphant procession through the city."

The camp's permanent barracks, built on a quadrangle, were completed on Oct. 1, 1934, and the troop happily made the move inside, finding a more secure haven from the dust.

The park project was no mean feat according to a list of improvements made there by park superintendent Howard T. Trigg. Some 11,000 trees were transplanted from as far away as 300 miles into the park area, representing 60 varieties and averaging seven feet in height.

Two major structures were constructed, including the "combination" building of 5,000 square feet, and the "bath house," 2,520 square feet. Both buildings were constructed of stone hauled in from Palo Duro Canyon, New Mexico, and areas near Amarillo and Hereford.

Today, the "combination" building houses the Veterans of Foreign War post, and the "bath house" is the pro shop at the golf course.

Pine logs from Sante Fe, N.M. were used to build picnic tables, and a massive stone and cedar log entrance to the park was also erected. Over four miles of caliche roads were constructed, along with two crossings over Tierra Blanca Creek, which wound through the area.

According to "The Duster," the park project cost the National Park Service almost \$50,000 for supplies, materials and equipment, and salaries of supervisory personnel. That did not include the maintaining of the CCC camp itself.

The state park was later deeded back to the city of Hereford, and it was sold to the highest bidder at an auction in 1946. The veterans organizations bought the land from Main St. eastward, and later gave the city the area where the eastern half of the golf course is located, and gave the Bull Barn area to the county.

CCC Co. 1862 was ordered to be disbanded by Oct. 31, 1935, and most of the men were transferred to other CCC camps. Fifty-three men went to Lubbock, 45 to Memphis, and 30 to Amarillo.

Altogether, 462 men worked in CCC Co. 1862 according to figures of Co. Clerk Marvin Carmichael. Two men died while in the company, although the details of their deaths are not recorded, while 181 were discharged to

accept employment elsewhere, 52 completed their hitch, 104 were transferred, and 11 deserted.

The CCC itself was disbanded in 1942 when World War II ended the need for it. Over two million men worked for the organization during its existence, and were able to send money back home to help their families make it through the Depression era.

CCC Co. 1862's last commander, Capt. Roy E. Adair, probably best summed up the feelings of most of those men in an address to the unit in the first, and last, issue of "The Duster."

"Each member of the company is to be commended for his individual efforts and splendid cooperation," Capt. Adair wrote. "I feel that it has been an honor to have been associated with this group of men. Shortly, when all of us are at work at our new posts, fitting ourselves into our new assignments, it will be pleasant, for me at least, to look back upon the days we have spent here at the Hereford camp."

Deaf Smith County Crime-Stoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

On Wednesday of June 15, 1983, deputies discovered three burglaries, all on Holly Sugar Road. Burglarized were Kerr Oil, Olgiesy Equipment, and First National Fuel.

Reported taken is a set of keys to coke machines. Tennis shoe prints at the scene indicate a wavy line sole. Entry was gained to the building by use of a pry bar.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583.

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

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.



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Bob Nigh Managing Editor
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Funds contributed to bank accounts

More than \$25,000 has been contributed to special accounts at the Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank of Hereford to benefit the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. Money contributed to the Endowment fund, established shortly after the Center opened in 1981, remains at the bank; only the interest earned is forwarded to the Cancer Center.

"We are so grateful to the people of Hereford for their support," said Marilyn Van Petten, director of development at the Center. "In this Panhandle neighborhood, they stand out as friends to the Center and the patients we serve."

She added that many donations are made in memory of friends and family.

"When the bank notifies us of a memorial gift, we send a letter to the family of the individual the donation is intended to honor, and, of course, send an acknowledgment to the donor," she said.

The Cancer Center opened in August of 1981, and since that time more than 1,650 patients have received 18,000 treatments at the outpatient facility.

"Until the Center opened, cancer patients often traveled to Houston, Dallas or Oklahoma City for treatment. This usually caused a drastic change in lifestyle," Ms. Van Petten said. "Many people had to leave homes or sell businesses in addition to spending a lot of money."

"Citizens of this area have spent millions of dollars traveling elsewhere to receive treatment, and the emotional cost of this kind of disruption to patients and families is impossible to calculate," she said.

The \$10 million facility was built entirely from private donations. No money was borrowed.

"Now that the doors are open, however, more money is needed to pay for basic and clinical research, expanded patient care and continued education of physicians, scientists, nurses and other personnel," Ms. Van Petten

said.

In addition to basic treatment, the Cancer also provides a wide variety of supportive care, including the services of enterostomal therapists, a pastoral counselor, pharmacist and nutritionist.

"The Center is dedicated to the concept that the whole person must be treated, and that includes emotional, spiritual and financial needs as well as physical," Ms. Van Petten stressed.

"We do not deny services to anyone," she added. "And it should be noted that the destitute are not the only ones who are unable to afford medical bills for cancer treatment."

"When you consider that one chemotherapy treatment may cost several hundred dollars, cancer treatment is priced out of reach for many people. It's not unusual for cancer therapy to cost about \$20,000."

More than 60 financial institutions in a five-state area participate in the Endowment Fund program. Banks which establish the account pledge .02 of one percent of current deposits over the next three years to seed the account.

"There are several reasons why the Endowment Fund is beneficial to both the community and the Cancer Center," Ms. Van Petten explained. "The money contributed to endowment stays in the community to provide funds for local loans, and individuals have the convenience of making a contribution to a worthwhile organization simply by going to their local bank," she said.

"Also, many people would rather do business at home with their own banker," she said, "and the Endowment Fund reminds people that the Harrington Cancer Center is daily serving the needs of their friends and neighbors."

Individuals or companies wishing to contribute to the Endowment Fund should contact the First National Bank and Hereford State Bank.



Preparing for seminar

Annette Thorell, daughter of Carl and Linda Thorell, examines some of the clothes at Helen's which will be shown during the 4-H clothing seminar scheduled Tuesday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. One of the guest speakers will be Becky

Saunders, a clothing specialist from Amarillo. Topics discussed will be modeling, exercise and makeup. The event is open to all girls in this county, ages nine and older. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.



The now-extinct ancestor of the horse, *echippus*, had a short neck and stood no higher than a medium-sized dog.

Cattle were brought to the New-World by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage.

White says 500 bills signed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he approves of most of the 1984-85 state spending bills, but is considering vetoes for 10 or 15 of the measures passed by the Legislature.

The governor completed work Friday on more than 500 bills and must complete the rest of his review by midnight Sunday or the bills will become law without his signature.

White said it would be late Sunday before he acts on the \$30.9 billion general appropriations bill, and his staff said no more signings or vetoes would be announced until Sunday afternoon.

"I'm concerned about several areas," White told reporters after a two-hour bill-signing ceremony Friday. "I am now reviewing the appropriations bill and will be deciding before midnight Sunday night."

There will be several "line item vetoes" — specific appropriations — in the spending bill, but overall he was impressed with the Legislature's work.

He hinted that he was considering a veto on a bill to transfer supervision of water utilities from the Public Utilities Commission to the Texas Department of Water Resources.

And he said he may veto a bill end State Board of In-

urance regulation of fees charged by auto dealers for credit insurance on new cars. White said there were 10 to 15 other bills that might be vetoed.

During his bill signing session Friday, White vetoed a portion of a bill that would have appropriated \$500,000 from state park funds for the Sesquicentennial Museum Board. The remainder of the bill, requiring that money available for parks be spent 80 percent for urban parks and 20 percent rural, was approved.

The governor indicated the would approve most of the 400-page state spending bill for 1984-85.

"I want to congratulate the members of the House and Senate who worked on the appropriations," he said. "They did a tremendous job under very difficult circumstances. This is probably the first time

in the history of Texas we have seen, at least in 20 years, declining revenue estimates at the same time we have increasing population.

Bills of statewide interest signed by the governor Friday included:

— A measure to authorize the withholding of wages from an employee's paycheck to make delinquent child support payments.

— A bill setting up a "ethics" commission with authority to issue advisory opinions on queries from lawmakers and candidates.

— A bill that would make it against the law for a justice of the peace to refuse to perform a marriage ceremony for an interracial couple on grounds of race.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

CLASSROOM EYES

QUESTION: My child is not happy about school because he's not doing well, especially in reading. I know he's smart enough. Could there be something wrong with his vision?

ANSWER: Any child who has trouble learning to read or seeing things on the blackboard is going to be unhappy. And so will his parents if he fails in his schoolwork. Sometimes teachers think an inattentive child is daydreaming.

But maybe he's daydreaming because he can't see well when the teacher uses the blackboard to explain things. There are many signs of poor vision. For example, holding a book too close, difficulty in learning words or skipping words when reading aloud. An eye examination is the only way to find out if there's a vision problem.

James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main, Hereford
364-3302

NAACP sponsoring new program

HOUSTON (AP) — Black Americans have been giving, but not receiving in their relationship with the white business community, say NAACP officials who want to make economic power the next thrust of the civil rights movement.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People brought its economic power campaign to Houston Friday, introducing its new Operation Fair Share program to local business and government officials.

The program, said NAACP consultant L.R. Bird, aims to "return the dollars made by corporate America to the black community that supports it."

Bird said the program started on the national level in December and now is being introduced on a local level.

Houston has more national corporation headquarters than any other Texas city and will be a major target of the

new program, said Houston NAACP President Frank Burns.

"Houston has a large black population, which means a lot of buying power," said Burns.

Bird said blacks comprise about \$150 billion in annual purchasing power. The NAACP aims to see that the money goes to businesses who treat blacks equitably.

"Economics is the next logical thrust of the civil rights movement," he said. "Any organization dedicated to helping blacks achieve equality today has to deal with jobs and money."

The NAACP has signed six of the pacts, worth about \$20 million and 2,500 jobs to America's black community, Byrd said. Currently, the organization is negotiating with 16 other major corporations, he said.

Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice presidents have become presidents.

We Invite You To A Special Viewing Of: "The Best of Bronze and Brush!"



Monday, June 20
Thru
Friday June 24
8 am - 3 pm
In The Hereford State
Bank Lobby
featuring
Andrew Wilks
Bronze Sculpture
R. RUSSELL BROWN
Artist

R. RUSSELL BROWN'S popularity as an unique artist, has put his work in galleries from Indiana to South Texas. In addition, his work has spread to 38 states and nine foreign countries. His talents are not only in his technical ability because there are countless artists who handle a brush with ease; but those who view Brown's work intuitively feel that he has captured more than a scene and his works portray a fleeting moment held forever. His technique is to use a dry brush on smooth illustration board, which forces him to create his own texture. The result is a smooth almost print-like effect.

ANDREW WILKS has been working in bronze since 1971 and his subjects include western, wildlife and human studies. He graduated from Pampa High School, and in 1967, then attended West Texas State University where he later earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Art degree. His work has been exhibited at the Best of the Southwest Show in Amarillo, the Cowgirl Hall of Fame here, the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in Pampa, and the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville, where he has twice received an award of excellence.



FDIC

**"Come unto Me, all ye that labour
and are heavy laden and I will
give you rest." Matt. 11:28**

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.



**Grace Gospel
Church**

Ave. K & 13th St.
806-364-7892

Pastor Evelyn Tallant
364-6258



JULIAN BOND

A question of standards

By Julian Bond

The horror stories about affirmative action and its abuses are abundant.

Have you heard the one about the illiterate, black cotton picker chosen to head the Harvard physics department over a white candidate with three Ph.D.s and 25 years of experience?

Or the one about the 89-pound woman selected to be head longshore-person at the Hoboken docks, while men who made Arnold Schwarzenegger look undernourished went unemployed?

Or the tale of the illegal immigrant who speaks only Spanish employed to make public-service announcements at the Municipal Airport, while a white man with Richard Burton's diction was passed by?

These are the apocrypha of affirmative action, the legends born of legislative efforts to equalize employment opportunities between the races. Every red-blooded white American has heard some variation of these tales, or knows a cousin or a brother-in-law it actually happened too.

Recently, race actually became the prime consideration in a real case. Qualification and merit were shunted aside. And sadly, the opponents of affirmative action — the Reagan administration and some white ethnic and religious groups — did nothing to assist the victims of pernicious racism in this well-publicized case.

Three candidates were considered for a prestigious high-paying position: The one with the least qualifications but the right color skin won the job.

Here's how the dirty deed was done.

In New York, the city that boasts of its liberalism, a man was chosen for a policy-making position simply because of his race. The job was chancellor of the New York City school system, an \$85,000-a-year post overseeing public education.

Among other requirements, state law insisted that the chancellor have 60 hours of graduate study, including 24 hours in school administration and supervision, and three years of teaching, administrative or supervisory experience. Two of the three leading candidates surpassed the legal requirements easily. The third didn't even come close.

But guess who got the job?

If you guessed the fellow who didn't measure up, you're absolutely right. And if you guessed his skin was white and the losers' skins were a darker color, you're right again. And if you concluded that skin color was more important than merit or skill, you'd be as right as right can be. And if you waited for the people who say that promotion should be based on character instead of color to speak out against this charade, you've got a long wait coming. So far, they haven't said a word.

Just a few days ago the Reagan administration spoke out against this sort of thing. In a legal argument against an affirmative action plan of the Detroit police department, the Justice Department said that promoting equal numbers of blacks and whites was illegal because it "accords racially preferential treatment." In other words, employment decisions based on race are wrong.

The federal government has made the same objection in two similar cases, asking the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reject an affirmative action plan for the New Orleans police department, and requesting the Supreme Court to invalidate a plan under which the Boston police and fire-departments made layoffs based on race rather than seniority.

In hiring and firing, the Justice Department said, considerations of race have no place. Most Americans would probably agree.

But why, then, the silence following the blatant intrusion of race into the selection of the New York City schools chancellor?

Does the principal of merit selection apply only to firefighters and policemen, and not to \$85,000-a-year school chiefs? Or maybe the illegality of racial considerations should be discarded when the result of a race-based selection process is the advancement of someone whose skin is white?

By the way, the New York City nightmare had a happy ending, of sorts. The "winning" white candidate was rejected by the state education commissioner who refused to waive the requirements. One of the two "losers" was chosen, and he's now on the job. His name, by the way, is Alvarado.

Thank goodness someone still believes in standards.



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

Why not the good?

By George R. Plagenz

The subject today is prayer — more specifically, prayer in school.

I have two texts for what I am going to say. The first is, "There is no such thing as bad prayer. Some prayers are merely better than others." (This is an adaptation of W.C. Fields' famous line, "There is no such thing as bad whiskey. Some is just better than others.")

My second text is, "Never let the best become an enemy of the good" (a line from a modern author named VanderPost).

A syndicated writer for the liberal press, who is opposed to such things as the National Day of Prayer and prayer in the schools ("A gimmick is a gimmick is a gimmick") says, "Behind many of these uses and abuses of prayer is the idea that prayer per se is good."

He goes on to give his definition of the best kind of prayer. "It is a gratuitous act of praise, sublimely useless (not a utilitarian device), wondrously irrelevant and therefore mysteriously pertinent."

That is beautiful. Who could improve on it? But by using this definition of "best" to knock the National Day of Prayer and prayer in school, the writer is ignoring VanderPost's cautionary dictum, "Never let the best become an enemy of the good."

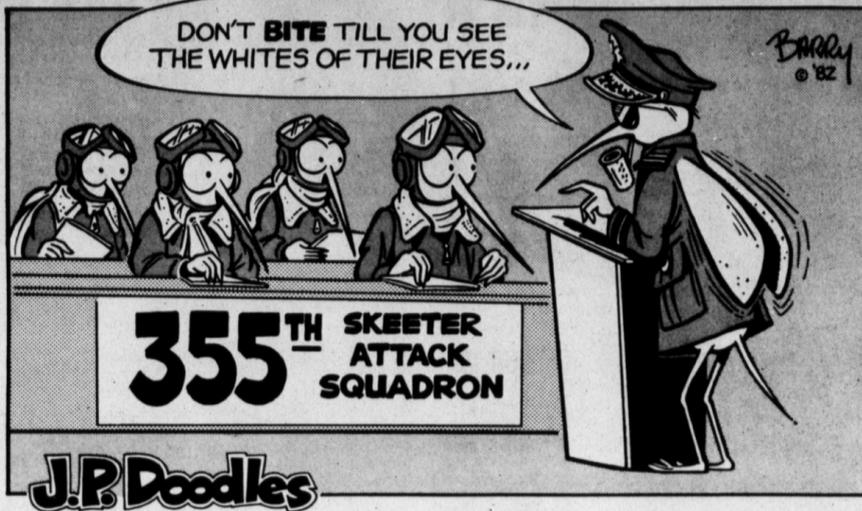
All prayer is good — at least to the extent that it is better than no prayer at all.

George Tyrrell, an early 20th century Catholic writer, in a defense of the practice of saying the rosary and other conventional acts of religion, said, "The church recognizes a certain 'lower goodness' in these semiconscious, automatic and merely mechanical species of activity. It refuses to despise the half because it is not the whole, or to confuse little with nothing."

"In the bare-walled cubicles of pure reason, if the soul cannot do her best, she can do nothing. In a Catholic temple, she can do her second-best or her third — and the hundred little occupations and formalities which we do in church are not less good because others are better, or because abuses are frequent and easy."

Perfunctory prayer certainly is not the best kind of prayer. And school prayer would run the danger of being a perfunctory religious observance. But it would be a simple acknowledgement of God. It would be a "nice" way to start each school day. One after another, we have given up our nice habits and in so doing, we have turned into a nation of slobs — a people without any class or elegance. And don't let anyone tell you that hasn't affected the quality of life today.

There is another reason why a return to prayer in the schools would be a good thing. It would point up something that many of us have lost sight of: A good home life today is not enough.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE NEW ME

My wife was out of town for a few days. I had no idea how accustomed I had grown to her being around. I got so bored I watched the 700 Club and made up illnesses from which to get healed.

Just before I went totally bonkers, I discovered my wife's collection of magazines. I do not remember the names of all of these. I think they were called such names as Ladies Home Journal, McCalls, and Woman's Day.

It does not matter what their title happens to be, they are all the same. They have an article on some personality, a section on fashions or home design, and the inevitable article on how to handle your husband. I do not know who writes these things, but one of us is nuts.

There was an article on what every wife wishes her husband knew about women. I studied it carefully. When the wife returned I was ready with my new knowledge. I had even made notes to remind me of what to do.

She walked off the plane. I said, "I know just how you feel after a trip. You want me to sweep you in my arms and tell you how much I

Paul Harvey

Living with nuclear weapons

The world is between acute crises; that's good. It gives us time deliberately to contemplate the chronic ones.

War.

The failure of the League of Nations and the failings of the United Nations derive mostly from the fact that any world organization is "too large."

When the allegiance of any people is stretched across too many miles, it "divides."

So while pontificators pontificate about "world peace," this is not the world for it.

So what do we do? Harvard's Nuclear Study Group focused much knowledge and experience on the problem of "Living With Nuclear Weapons."

These scholars' findings will be published this month by Harvard Press and Ban-

tam Books.

May I presume to distill the essence by excerpting this sentence: "While complete disarmament may be a worthy long-term goal, trying to achieve it before the requisite political conditions exist could increase the prospects of war."

The report reminds us that "nuclear weapons can be easily hidden or readily re-invented."

When many nuclear weapons exist, as now, a few hidden bombs don't matter much. But in a disarmed world, if political mistrust persists, the danger of a few is magnified.

At present our Air Force calculates that if the Soviets should achieve a nuclear

missed you."

She said, "What I really feel is you should be carrying my luggage. If you make a move in this airport I'll clobber you."

On the way home I tried again. "You want me to be sensitive to your needs of expression so let it out, tell me how you feel. What are your innermost thoughts?"

She asked me what I had been drinking.

When we arrived home, I gave it another shot. I showed her the articles I had so carefully read and the notes I had compiled. I waxed eloquently about how different things were going to be, now that I knew all of the things she wanted me to know.

We had fun that night. I did not sweep her off her feet, nor did we talk about our innermost thoughts.

We went out into the backyard. The moon was out, the night crisp and cool, the crabgrass neatly mowed. The setting was perfect. We held hands and burned those magazines.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Defense spending

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks at defense spending this week, sort of.

Dear Editor:

I don't know any more about how much money we should spend on military defense that I do about the international money market or how some Congressmen hold their jobs.

And every once in a while an item shows up in the newspapers that befuddles me even more.

For example, I read last night that the Army is replacing the Jeep with a car called the Hummer. Each one costs \$20,000 and the Army has ordered 55,000, at a cost of \$1.2 billion.

But on test runs the Hummer averaged only 367 miles between breakdowns, whereas the Army's standards call for at least 1,300 miles between failures.

I had to read that twice for it to sink in. You mean the Army would be satisfied with a car that goes only 1,300 miles between breakdowns? Better read it a third time.

I know that car manufacturers have been accused of building cars with planned obsolescence, but bringing one out that goes only 1,300 miles between repairs and costs \$20,000, seems like carrying the idea way too far. Why, you can produce a mule that'll go further than that without breaking down.

On the other hand, the Army may not be as wasteful as you think. If it's buying 55,000 Hummers that break down every week or so, and it'll probably take three soldiers per repair job, think of the soldier-mechanics it'll be giving on-the-job training to, so when they get out they'll be prepared to work on some of the general public's cars the manufacturers are always having to recall.

How about tractors? Does the Army have any tractors that give on-the-job repair training? I've got this 35-year-old tractor out here that's hard to start. At least I think it's hard to start. It was when I tried some time ago. I forget when.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

We have questioned the police department about the City Ordinance on dogs and were told that they have to be fenced in or chained up.

We, the undersigned, do not feel this ordinance is being enforced as it should be. We would like to see something done.

Connie Lance
Ruth Turner
Nolen LeGate
Terrie Hutson
Maxine Hutson
Rick Hutson
Barbara King
Steve L. King
Mary Edwards
Nina Kimbell
Mildred Knox
Velma Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block
Mrs. John Seiver
Mrs. Stanley Fry
Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lupe S. Perez

Della LeGate
C.L. Hutson

Dear Editor:
About the time I was beginning to think everyone was in "too big a hurry" to stop to help two women and two children with car trouble beside the freeway, one of your FINE citizens stopped & helped us. Justin McNeely, his wife and his 5-month-old son not only stopped once, but two times, and made sure we got to our destination.

My daughter—Mrs. Bill Miller and two children, of Canyon, and myself, Mrs. Doyle Thomas, of Cedar Creek, wish to thank him, and his family for being so thoughtful and for making our Memorial Day trip a happy one.

Mrs. Doyle Thomas
Dimmitt, Texas 79027



As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Hereford is to have a new depot. The first car load of bricks has been placed on the ground.

The construction company is busy preparing to do actual work on the new road. The surveyors returned last Saturday from running two preliminary lines north and again started out Wednesday morning.

Hereford has been the happy recipient of four good rains in the last four consecutive Saturdays.

50 YEARS AGO

Residents of the east part of town were somewhat surprised one day last week when some 250 of Uncle Sam's Restoration recruits left a waiting train for a short time and scattered over the prairie for exercise.

Many will be glad to learn that the Deaf Smith County Hospital board made a very favorable report for the month of May. The hospital had a loss of about \$700 in one of the winter months of 1932-33 and a loss of only \$40 for the month of May.

25 YEARS AGO

Heavy chucks of hail, propelled by winds described as around 70 miles per hour, pounded fields of crops in an area from Westway Community south to the Tamme-Anne Gin in a strip between Summerfield and Black, about seven miles wide.

Some 70 county men gathered in the county courtroom Tuesday evening to attempt uniting in a war against a siege of grasshoppers; but no united action was made other than appointing a three man committee which was to meet last night with the county commissioners court to see what aid could be given by the local government.

10 YEARS AGO

If local residents are going to buy or sell fireworks during Independence Day Celebration holidays they should know the laws and understand the consequences they face; warned Criminal District Attorney, Andy Shuval.

A move to get better freight transportation in and out of Hereford was supported early Thursday by directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

1 YEAR AGO

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday sent checks totaling \$35.5 million to 966 Texas cities as their share of the one percent city sales tax for June.

Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will visit Hereford Saturday as part of a campaign swing through the Panhandle.

Voice of Business

Liberals see ominous ghost

WASHINGTON -- In Charles Dickens' immortal story, A Christmas Carol, Ebenezer Scrooge is confronted on Christmas Eve by the chain-covered ghost of his former business partner, Jacob Marley.

Marley's message was curt and terrifying: Change your ways or you too will suffer my fate.

The evening of June 9, 1983, American liberals saw a similarly ominous ghost. It was the ghost of the Labour Party in Britain. Or rather what is left of the socialist-leaning Labour Party after their stunning defeat at the hands of Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party of Britain. It was their worst defeat in 60 years.

The defeat was well deserved.

When Margaret Thatcher was elected Prime Minister in 1979, she inherited an economy and national spirit in decline. The ever-increasing British welfare state had put more industries, services and power

in the hands of Parliament and stripped them from the once self-reliant British people. Tax rates on wage and interest income hit levels as high as 80 and 90 percent. During the 1970s powerful labor unions had pushed wages up 346 percent while productivity had increased by only 26 percent. Strikes paralyzed the nation on a regular basis. And the welfare and unemployment benefits rose so high that for many the decision not to work made economic sense.

British productivity slipped to below 70 percent of that of her European neighbors and British goods were priced out of the world market. Nationalized industries required billions in government subsidies just to keep their doors open and their inflated payrolls intact.

Before Thatcher's election in 1979, it looked as though the nation where the Industrial Revolution began would find the "British disease" to be fatal. But Thatcher and her Conservative Party went to

work to reverse those trends and restore the "Great" in Great Britain.

The growth of the money supply was reduced and inflation fell to 4.6 percent, a 15-year low. The number of government employees was slashed by 12 percent. Enterprise Zones were established across Britain and over 20,000 new businesses began to innovate and hire new employees. The confiscatory high marginal tax rates were brought down and taxes were shifted to consumption based taxes.

Under Thatcher's leadership nationalized industries were sold to the private sector and over half a million individuals were able to buy their government-owned houses and become homeowners with pride and a stake in the future.

Changes in the labor laws of the nation brought relative industrial peace with the lowest number of union disputes in more than 40 years. And productivity

I cannot prove but I believe first-strike — one to seven percent of our land-based missiles would survive. Even this fraction constitutes a deterrent force.

And this is why, in the vocabulary of the peacemakers, the word "disarmament" has been replaced by the term "arms control," the ultimate hope for peace lies in the improvement of international relations. Effective "arms control" would have to contribute to three dimensions of stability: deterrence stability, arms race stability and crisis stability.

Yet, however superpowers might agree, men of peace remain vulnerable to nuclear blackmail by bush-league tyrants.

Unemployment remains too high, but the British voters were not seduced by the Labour platform which promised to repeat and expand on the failures of the past. The Labour Manifesto for the June 9 election promised more government spending, higher taxes, a return to protectionism, Neville Chamberlain style disarmament, and more inflation. (If this sounds familiar, you have been reading the speeches of some of our American liberal candidates for president.)

The British voters rejected Labour's kind offer to return to the discredited policies of big government and I predict that in November 1984 the American people will follow their example.

Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher have proven that lower taxes and greater reliance on individual initiative are sound policy.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, June 19 thru Tuesday, June 21, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

13th & Avenue B

Fresh Meats:

Country Pride Fryer Thighs

Or Drumsticks
Fresh Grade A. Lb.

78¢

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham \$1.69
6-Oz.

Beef Liver 89¢
Skinned and Deveined, Lb.

Kraft Grated Parmesan \$2.39
8-Oz.

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese \$1.89
Mild or Mellow, 10-Oz.

Kraft Shredded Cheddar Cheese \$1.49
Mild or Sharp, 8-Oz.

Country Pride Fryer Breasts \$1.19
Fresh Grade A. Lb.

Boston Butt Pork Roast

\$1.19
Lb.

Boston Butt Pork Steak \$1.39
Lb.

Produce:

Cantaloupes

Vine Ripe

29¢
Lb.

Russet Potatoes

All Purpose
5-Lb. Bag
Each

69¢

Yellow Or Zucchini Squash

Lb.

39¢

Seedless Grapes 99¢
Fancy Pearlettes
Lb.

Tomatoes 3 LBS. 89¢
Salad Size FOR

Bakery:

Farm Pac Wheat Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

58¢

Aunt Hannah's Stick Donuts 89¢
Crunch, Powdered or Sugar, 10-Ct.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/2-Gallon

98¢

Quip Dessert Topping 89¢
8-Oz.

Minute Maid Orange Juice \$1.69
Chilled, 64-Oz. Ctn.

Grocery:

Shasta Drinks

Cola, Orange, Strawberry
Or Diet Cola

68¢
2-Liter Bottle Each

Betty Crocker Muffin Mix \$1.09
Blueberry, 13 1/2-Oz.
Cherry or Apple
Cinnamon, 13 1/4-Oz.

Folger's Coffee \$2.09
Drip, Reg. Elect. Perk. Fine or Auto. Drip.
1-Lb. Can

Post Honeycomb Cereal \$1.79
14-Oz. Pkg.

Hunt's Tomato Juice 79¢
46-Oz. Can

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 3 \$1.19
FOR
7 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

Food Club Cherry Pie Filling 98¢
21-Oz. Can

Downy Fabric Softener \$2.98
50¢ Off, 96-Oz.

Kraft Dressings 69¢
Buttermilk, Buttermilk W/Chives, Buttermilk W/Peppers, Creamy Italian or Cole Slaw, 8-Oz. Bottle.

Health & Beauty:

Bic Cigarette Lighter 54¢
Single

Goody Brush Hair Roller 99¢
12-Ct., 14-Ct., or 10-Ct.

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant \$1.67
Fresh, Spice, Unscented Your Choice
2.5-Oz.

Maxithins
Ultra Full Size Pads
30's Reg. or 30's Super \$2.99
12's Reg. or 12's Super \$1.29

Tampax Tampons \$3.99
Slender Reg. Original Reg. or Super 40's

Sensodyne Toothpaste \$1.89
Regular 4-Oz.

Calgon Bath Foam \$1.69
7-Oz.

First Aid Gel Campho-Phenique \$1.67
1/4-Oz.

General Merchandise

Kodak Color Film \$2.39
C110-24 or C126-24
Your Choice

11 in. Portable B-B-Q Grill \$2.88

Flea Spray For Cats \$1.99
Giesler 8-Oz.

Frozen Foods:

Welch Grape Juice 89¢
12-Oz. Can

Stilwell Cobblers \$1.79
2-Lb. Pkg.

Kraft LaCreme Whipped Topping 79¢
9-Oz. Can

Patio Dinners 98¢
Mexican, Beef Enchiladas, Comb. Fiesta or Cheese Ench. 11 1/4 - 13-Oz. Each
Your Choice



Sun dresses are shaping up for summer. Waists are dropped or nipped for emphasis on

these cool cotton models. What a way to expose your tan to compliments!

Off the Runway

By Anne Winston

Do you have sox appeal? Go below the belt to complete your shorts outfit with a pair of anklets this summer. From those with sport and fruit motifs to lace-edged versions to traditional "bobbys" perfect for the Fifties revival, there are socks galore.

Don't limit yourself to white! From brights to pastels there is a rainbow of colors to choose from, so kick up your heels for fun!

What's cooking for summer? Designers have brewed up sizzling sundresses. Body-conscious bodices come coupled with gathered or flared skirts. Waist emphasis goes either nipped or dropped. Equally important as sundresses are strapless styles. They're shaping up in slim, streamlined silhouettes, often with architectural bodice details.

These bold, simple shapes are done up primarily in strong colors of cool cotton. Either way, the look is lean. (Time to stock up on celery—it has negative calories, i.e. you use more energy eating it than the celery actually has.)

If you're part of the 25 percent of the country's population who still has reservations about manmade fibers, Nolan Miller, fashion designer for the hit TV series "Dynasty," is out to change your mind.

He not only uses these fibers, but along with Gillis MacGil, former model and president of Mannequin Models, has been named spokesperson for Celanese Fibers Operations.

Every week Nolan Miller designs a new wardrobe for "Dynasty" stars. It must be one which evokes the glamor and elegance of the characters as well as one which meets their approval. (And we all know Crystal and Alexis would die before accepting shabby clothes!)

Two recent examples of Miller's Fortrel polyester designs include a waffle knit, sea green dress and matching cape trimmed with sable for Linda Evans and a long, strapless iridescent pearl gown of polyester taffeta with a sequined bodice and flowing cape for John Collins.

"These fashions are luxurious, have wonderful esthetics, are indistinguishable from their natural counterparts, represent excellent value and retain their fresh appearance on the set take after take," Miller explained.

The summer sun beating down on your black pumps often makes you want to take them off as you walk to your car from work. Slip those tired toes into something much more comfortable.

Handmades are back! Moccasins are making more than just red men take a second look. Fisherman sandals as well as those fresh off a cobbler's bench are making the summer news.

Espadrilles, fabric or leather and embroidered or plain, are coming out of hibernation. Weaving and mesh are also important for these sinfully comfortable shoes. Have some foot fun!

Every July 4th, the residents of George, Washington, honor their namesake by whipping up a 1,200 pound cherry pie.

Truan criticizes cut

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Carlos Truan says cutting the budget of the marine council in the face of rising evidence of coastal pollution is like an army's cutting back on reconnaissance as an enemy force closes in.

He criticized the Legislature Friday for cutting the budget of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council by more than \$50,000.

"The Gulf Coast and the coastal plan are being besieged as never before with threats to the public health and environmental damage on all fronts," Truan told a meeting of the council.

"It is like stripping your armored divisions of their intelligence gathering capability just as the enemy brings the battle closer to home," Truan said. "On the Gulf Coast, the battle to protect the environment including environmental health is now more serious than I have ever seen it before."

The marine council, an advisory board that plans coastal management and is a liaison with federal agencies, spent \$250,000 in the last fiscal year.

Its budget was cut to \$198,659 for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

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If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best. Extra large may be too much for your recipe.

**Soft 'lifestyle' look
is favored**



**Happy 26th
Birthday,
Sammy**

**Love,
Nancy & Cassandra**

NEW YORK (NEA) — The division between fitted and loose silhouettes is quite distinct in resort-early spring fashions. Designers following the fitted school look to couture inspiration, and their clothes are for affluent women. Loose cuts are based on actionwear, and come from designers interested in lifestyles.

The lifestyle influence can be seen not only in

looser silhouettes, but in the inclusion of many more weekend pieces, such as shorts, and in the use of brighter colors. Designer separates have a day city look and dress-up pieces for evening. Fabrics in both kinds of sportswear can be either man-made or natural, depending on the price level.

More designers today follow the lifestyle trend than the couture influence.

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Our Showroom! The Closest Guess Wins

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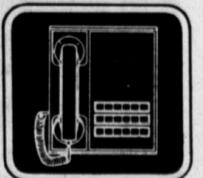
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Ann Landers

May have other problems



MADAME: I wish to address myself to your recent defense of attitudes on sex after a woman has undergone a hysterectomy. My one-word comment is BALONEY!

When the external orifice of the vagina is removed or altered by this process, the male finds little pleasure in engaging in sexual intercourse. In fact, I prefer self-gratification rather than to indulge in sex with a woman who has had a hysterectomy.

I qualify as an authority, having fathered several children and then in 1968 found sex repulsive because of what that operation did to my wife. It also caused her to hate men. Just sign me—Been There In Houston But Not Lately

DEAR HOUSTON: So your wife hates men? You have said you find sex with your wife repulsive. No way could you hide your feelings from her. Small wonder she is turned off.

I called Dr. G.D. Malkasian, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He said if the sex life is good before a hysterectomy, there is no reason for it to be different after.

Dr. Malkasian asked if

there was cancer involved, and I could not tell him. According to Dr. M. this might have required more extensive surgery, which could shorten the vagina and make intercourse uncomfortable.

From the disdainful tone of your letter, I suspect you have had a poor relationship with your wife for quite some time. Your complaint is, "I believe, a symptom of other problems."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine is married to a man who used to have a terrible drinking problem. Mr. Z had lost several jobs and it nearly ruined his life.

Recently I saw them at a social function and he looked 15 years younger, 25 pounds lighter and was sipping orange juice. I couldn't help but mention the change. His wife told me it was all because of Antabuse, and she was thrilled. Please tell me if I should slip some of this stuff into my brother-in-law's martini? He is a terrific lush and refuses to admit it.—Eager To Help In Fort Wayne

DEAR EAGER: Antabuse was discovered accidentally. It was being tested as a cure for intestinal worms when the researchers took a few swigs,

later went to a party, drank some liquor and became violently ill. Both researchers swore off drinking alcohol for a long time.

They passed the word among their colleagues and soon hundreds of physicians began to use Antabuse to dry up their alcoholic patients. It worked for those who wanted desperately to stop drinking. It did not work with the others.

A word of caution: Antabuse should NEVER be given to a person who is drunk. It could prove fatal. Moreover, it is a drug that should be avoided by individuals who have thyroid problems, liver or kidney disease or diabetes. Rather than "try it" on your brother-in-law, discuss the matter with his physician.

DEAR ANN: Next month I will be celebrating the dirtiest birthday of all. It's the big five-o. Please say something to cheer me up.—Eddie In Middleboro, Ky.

DEAR EDDIE: One of the nice things about getting old is that you no longer want all those things you couldn't afford when we were young.



Today is Father's Day

Milton Rudder is waiting to be served a special Father's Day meal of beef. Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed today as "Beef for Father's Day," a national campaign sponsored by the Hereford CowBelles. Beef gift certificates may be purchased at the Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank.

Beef gift certificates may be purchased at the Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank.

Grass specialist gives useful hints

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—A university professor whose academic turf is yard care says most American lawns are grown too green, chopped too short, choked by weeds and chock full of disease.

To Joe Duich, splendor in the grass is a lush putting green — moist, green, smooth, low and fast as a billiards table.

Duich, a Pennsylvania State University agronomy professor, is a specialist in the science of turf grass management. Penn State and a number of other land grant colleges offer programs leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in the field.

"People have learned to appreciate what grass can do to improve life," Duich said recently. "On a hot day, stand on the sidewalk or stand in grass. You don't have to be a scientist to know."

While suburban lawns, city parks and even sports stadiums are important in grass research, Duich said golf courses make up the specialty's real cutting edge of progress.

"Growing grass on a golf course is very demanding," Duich said. "We're cutting it for the needs of the game — very short — and

maintenance has to take place with a minimum interruption of play."

On a vast putting green nearly as large as a football field, Penn State agronomists are researching ways to accommodate the latest rage among golfers and golf course groundskeepers — how to make golf balls roll faster and faster on greens.

Balls roll faster when grass is cut shorter. Most good greens are trimmed at least five days a week to heights of 1/8-inch. Some are being cut even shorter, dangerous for any grass variety, Duich said.

Improved grass seeds, a more sophisticated sod industry, better herbicides and pesticides and superior equipment have made American lawns better than ever, Duich said. Still, he said, the average suburbanite makes many critical mistakes.

The biggest enemy of a superior lawn, Duich said, is the rotary mower — a so-called improvement over Duich's "real mower," the old-fashioned, push-style contraption.

"Whenever you mow grass, you shouldn't remove more than one-quarter to one-third of the leaf surface," Duich said. "A rotary mower whacks 80 percent of the leaf surface. Zan!"

Commissioners, mayor arrested, fingerprinted

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A controversial meeting held behind closed doors landed the Kingsville mayor and all four city commissioners briefly behind bars.

Sheriff Jim Scarborough III said that after arrest warrants were issued for the five officials Friday, he simply called them up and told them to come to the sheriff's office

to be arrested and fingerprinted, and then released them on personal recognizance.

"We never have to go out and chase anybody down in Kleberg County," Scarborough said.

Kingsville Mayor Mary Clair Hill and commissioners Joanne Hedrick, Nerio Garza, Tomas Colin and Ann

Brooks were arrested after the Kleberg County attorney charged them with violating the state's open meetings law.

The five are charged with violating statutes governing closed sessions of governmental bodies. The misdemeanor offense is punishable by up to six months in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

Scarborough released all five on personal recognizance, "the same as I do for any misdemeanor."

The dispute arose when, during a closed session to discuss the city's telephone system, commissioners began voicing complaints about the work of former City Manager Earl Keaton.

Keaton, still employed by the city at the time, requested that the meeting be opened, but commissioners declined, affidavits state.

State laws allows governmental bodies to close meetings from the public only to discuss pending litigation and personal matters, unless the employee involved requests the meeting be opened.

County investigator Carlos Lozano filed the complaint Friday based on affidavits by Mrs. Hill and Keaton.

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing

The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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Here's an opportunity to buy a gas grill at a big savings... and have the whole summer ahead to enjoy it. That's a real bargain! You will make the most of our great West Texas evenings and weekends cooking outdoors. Gas grills give food that wonderful outdoor flavor without the mess of charcoal or the bother of LP tanks. And, while you are having a hot time in the backyard, your kitchen stays cool. The money you save by buying now will put a lot of hamburgers and steaks on that grill. Now's the time to move up to gas grill cooking while prices are down.

Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

<p>PATIO KITCHEN PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.</p>	<p>PK DELTA 1 Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid.</p> <p>ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$155.00 Less 20% -31.00 124.00 5% sales tax 6.20 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$200.20 BUDGET PRICE \$242.28</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>PK REGENT 1 Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$228.00 Less 20% -45.60 182.40 5% sales tax 9.12 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$261.52 BUDGET PRICE \$318.44</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>DUCANE Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.</p>
<p>ARKLA Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out... with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.</p>	<p>ARKLA GRB40-EU Real value for big families. 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 168 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.</p> <p>ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$303.00 Less 20% -60.60 242.40 5% sales tax 12.12 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$324.52 BUDGET PRICE \$392.40</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>ARKLA List price \$297.00 Less 20% -59.40 237.60 5% sales tax 11.88 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$259.48 BUDGET PRICE \$316.36</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>DUCANE 1502 Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$372.00 Less 20% -74.40 297.60 5% sales tax 14.88 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$382.48 BUDGET PRICE \$462.60</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months</p>
<p>DUCANE 2002 Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for rotisserie. 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$495.00 Less 20% -99.00 396.00 5% sales tax 19.80 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$485.80 BUDGET PRICE \$587.88</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>DUCANE 802 Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.45 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$216.00 Less 20% -43.20 172.80 5% sales tax 8.64 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$251.44 BUDGET PRICE \$304.20</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months</p>	<p>DUCANE 4000 Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.</p> <p>ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$711.00 Less 20% -142.20 568.80 5% sales tax 28.44 Plus installation 45.00 CASH PRICE \$642.24 BUDGET PRICE \$777.24</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.59 per month for 36 months</p>	

*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. †Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane 4000.

ASK ANY ENERGAS EMPLOYEE

Sale Ends July 31, 1983

Is writing on the wall for Billy Martin again?

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin teetered on the brink today of losing his job as manager of the New York Yankees for a third time following the latest in a succession of temperamental outbursts.

A source close to the club said it now was only a matter of time before Martin was fired, ending his third stormy tenure as Yankee manager.

"The writing's on the wall," the source said. "It could be very soon. It could be days."

The relationship between Martin and his boss, George Steinbrenner, apparently hit a low point on Friday when the Yankee owner sent longtime Martin friend and New York pitching coach Art Fowler to Columbus to become a minor league coach.

Already upset over that move, Martin then was reported to have shouted obscenities at a New York Times reporter. She was in the Yankee clubhouse to do research for a story on the All-Star game.

Although Steinbrenner declined to talk directly to The Associated Press, he said through Yankees publicist Ken Nigro: "We have talked to The New York Times. It was to gather information. Naturally, we are very upset by what has happened."

Elliot Sanger Jr., manager of the Times' corporate relations department, said Deborah Henschel of the newspaper's special projects office was talking to some of the Yankee players about the story. Martin "stormed in and ordered her out of the clubhouse," Sanger said. He said Martin used a string of "invectives" in his tirade.

Sanger said Steinbrenner had apologized to Henschel "for the treatment by Martin."

Martin's first tenure as Yankee manager, from 1975 until July 25, 1978, ended in his resignation under pressure. He managed the team again from July 19, 1979 until October 1979, when he was fired after punching out a man in a Bloomington, Ill., cocktail lounge.

Already this season, the first of his third term after three years at Oakland, Martin has been fined and suspended for three days for outbursts at an umpire. He has upbraided a New York Post reporter for a story he wrote, and a California man accused him of assault before dropping charges.

Last Wednesday, at the request of Martin's lawyer and adviser, Ed Sapir of New Orleans, Steinbrenner met with Martin and Sapir in Cleveland. "We discussed all the rumors that have been flying around," Sapir said in New Orleans. "It was a very, very productive meeting, and everything is in great shape. Billy's not fired."

Steinbrenner held a brief, impromptu news conference with several reporters Friday afternoon, at which time he said: "I have complete confidence in him. I don't think he (Martin) has to look over his shoulder, but there's always a possibility (of a change). I won't pretend it's a utopia, but we have an understanding to sit down and discuss things before we react."

That, however, was before Steinbrenner learned of the incident with the Times reporter, which apparently was spurred by Martin's anger over Fowler's transfer. Jeff Torborg was named the Yankees No. 1 pitching coach, and Sammy Ellis was assigned to the bullpen, Torborg's old spot.

Lewis aims at NCAA track triple

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Lewis, qualifying almost effortlessly in the men's 100- and 200-meter dashes and in the long jump, doesn't think it's going to be all that hard to become the first national champion in all three events in nearly a century.

The first leg of his quest will come tonight in the finals of the 100, an event in which he is ranked No. 1 in the world. The 200 and long jump finals will be Sunday, the wind-up of The Athletics Con-

gress' three-day USA-Mobil outdoor track and field championships at Indiana University Stadium.

"It's incredible, because I've always thought about how difficult it would be, but now it's absolutely easier," Lewis said after Friday night's trials.

"After the 100, I felt fine. Then came the 200, and I didn't warm up as much as I normally would because I felt very loose after the 100."

The 22-year-old Lewis, also the world's top-ranked long jumper, made only one try Friday night. But that was more than enough to qualify. Aided by a 3.2-meter-per-second wind — which would have negated any record — he leaped 28 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Later, a measurement showed he actually cleared 29-3 from the point of takeoff, which is a half-inch longer than the world record of 29-2 1/2 by Bob Beamon of the United States in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Lewis easily won his 100 trial heat in 10.32 seconds. He had a time of 9.96 last month, just one-hundredth of a second off the world record set by Jim Hines in 1968. Lewis also coasted in the 200, winning his heat in 20.70 while looking over his shoulder several times in the closing meters.

MacPhail named relations head

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee MacPhail is the new president of major league baseball's Player Relations Committee.

"Lee has a background in baseball and an understanding of its problems that uniquely qualify him to direct the important labor relations affairs of major league baseball," said Dan Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates and chairman of the committee.

Galbreath cited MacPhail's 42-year career in baseball, including his tenure as American League president.

"He has the enthusiastic support of all 26 major league clubs," Galbreath said Friday.

MacPhail, president of the American League since 1974, was appointed president of the Player Relations Committee to succeed Ray Grebey as the head of the sport's labor relations arm.

Grebe resigned April 7 as director of the committee but had continued as a consultant while a search was conducted for a successor.

MacPhail will continue in his role as AL president through the end of 1983 but will assume his new duties immediately.

MacPhail, who was instrumental in the settlement of the 1981 strike that wiped out 714 major league games, had been prominently mentioned as a possible successor for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose term of office ends Aug. 12.

America's Cup gets underway

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Campaigns of a year or more that each of nine syndicates hope will end with their skipper being thrown into the water in a victorious ritual are about to come to a head.

The America's Cup competition, in which the United States holds a 132-year monopoly, was scheduled to get under way today with seven foreign boats battling for the right to challenge an American defender for sailing's most coveted prize.

Meanwhile, two American boats, Liberty and 1974 and 1977 defender Courageous, met each other in the start of preliminary rounds leading to a September finale. Defender, out of the same stable as Courageous, had the day off.

Most of the attention was focused on four boats, the British 12-meter yacht Victory '83, Australia II, Challenge 12, also out of Australia, and Liberty. Liberty was chosen by skipper Dennis Conner to replace Freedom, in which he defended the Cup three years ago.

"The Australians have the secrets," Cino Ricci, manager of the Italian entry Azzurra, said Friday.

That thought summed up the feelings of many who have prowled the wharfs in search of intrigue. Australia II has a shortened keel while Challenge 12 has wings coming out of its keel, although few have seen it because a plywood barrier restricts view of the hull area when the boat is out of the water.

"Those are tradeoffs," said Defender's skipper Tom Blackaller when asked if he thought the Australians had the best boats. "Tradeoffs can work, and then sometimes they don't."

"That's why we came here, to find out some of those things," said Peter deSavary of Victory '83, whose \$7.5 million campaign and close observation of the opposition has raised some eyebrows. "I would say we should be favored along with Australia II to be the challengers."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin teetered on the brink today of losing his job as manager of the New York Yankees for a third time following the latest in a succession of temperamental outbursts.

A source close to the club said it now was only a matter of time before Martin was fired, ending his third stormy tenure as Yankee manager.

"The writing's on the wall," the source said. "It could be very soon. It could be days."

The relationship between Martin and his boss, George Steinbrenner, apparently hit a low point on Friday when the Yankee owner sent longtime Martin friend and New York pitching coach Art Fowler to Columbus to become a minor league coach.

Already upset over that move, Martin then was reported to have shouted obscenities at a New York Times reporter. She was in the Yankee clubhouse to do research for a story on the All-Star game.

Although Steinbrenner declined to talk directly to The Associated Press, he said through Yankees publicist Ken Nigro: "We have talked to The New York Times. It was to gather information. Naturally, we are very upset by what has happened."

Elliot Sanger Jr., manager of the Times' corporate relations department, said Deborah Henschel of the newspaper's special projects office was talking to some of the Yankee players about the story. Martin "stormed in and ordered her out of the clubhouse," Sanger said. He said Martin used a string of "invectives" in his tirade.

Sanger said Steinbrenner had apologized to Henschel "for the treatment by Martin."

Martin's first tenure as Yankee manager, from 1975 until July 25, 1978, ended in his resignation under pressure. He managed the team again from July 19, 1979 until October 1979, when he was fired after punching out a man in a Bloomington, Ill., cocktail lounge.

Already this season, the first of his third term after three years at Oakland, Martin has been fined and suspended for three days for outbursts at an umpire. He has upbraided a New York Post reporter for a story he wrote, and a California man accused him of assault before dropping charges.

Last Wednesday, at the request of Martin's lawyer and adviser, Ed Sapir of New Orleans, Steinbrenner met with Martin and Sapir in Cleveland. "We discussed all the rumors that have been flying around," Sapir said in New Orleans. "It was a very, very productive meeting, and everything is in great shape. Billy's not fired."

Steinbrenner held a brief, impromptu news conference with several reporters Friday afternoon, at which time he said: "I have complete confidence in him. I don't think he (Martin) has to look over his shoulder, but there's always a possibility (of a change). I won't pretend it's a utopia, but we have an understanding to sit down and discuss things before we react."

That, however, was before Steinbrenner learned of the incident with the Times reporter, which apparently was spurred by Martin's anger over Fowler's transfer. Jeff Torborg was named the Yankees No. 1 pitching coach, and Sammy Ellis was assigned to the bullpen, Torborg's old spot.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Lewis, qualifying almost effortlessly in the men's 100- and 200-meter dashes and in the long jump, doesn't think it's going to be all that hard to become the first national champion in all three events in nearly a century.

The first leg of his quest will come tonight in the finals of the 100, an event in which he is ranked No. 1 in the world. The 200 and long jump finals will be Sunday, the wind-up of The Athletics Con-

gress' three-day USA-Mobil outdoor track and field championships at Indiana University Stadium.

"It's incredible, because I've always thought about how difficult it would be, but now it's absolutely easier," Lewis said after Friday night's trials.

"After the 100, I felt fine. Then came the 200, and I didn't warm up as much as I normally would because I felt very loose after the 100."

The 22-year-old Lewis, also the world's top-ranked long jumper, made only one try Friday night. But that was more than enough to qualify. Aided by a 3.2-meter-per-second wind — which would have negated any record — he leaped 28 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Later, a measurement showed he actually cleared 29-3 from the point of takeoff, which is a half-inch longer than the world record of 29-2 1/2 by Bob Beamon of the United States in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Lewis easily won his 100 trial heat in 10.32 seconds. He had a time of 9.96 last month, just one-hundredth of a second off the world record set by Jim Hines in 1968. Lewis also coasted in the 200, winning his heat in 20.70 while looking over his shoulder several times in the closing meters.

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America's Cup gets underway

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Campaigns of a year or more that each of nine syndicates hope will end with their skipper being thrown into the water in a victorious ritual are about to come to a head.

The America's Cup competition, in which the United States holds a 132-year monopoly, was scheduled to get under way today with seven foreign boats battling for the right to challenge an American defender for sailing's most coveted prize.

Meanwhile, two American boats, Liberty and 1974 and 1977 defender Courageous, met each other in the start of preliminary rounds leading to a September finale. Defender, out of the same stable as Courageous, had the day off.

Most of the attention was focused on four boats, the British 12-meter yacht Victory '83, Australia II, Challenge 12, also out of Australia, and Liberty. Liberty was chosen by skipper Dennis Conner to replace Freedom, in which he defended the Cup three years ago.

"The Australians have the secrets," Cino Ricci, manager of the Italian entry Azzurra, said Friday.

That thought summed up the feelings of many who have prowled the wharfs in search of intrigue. Australia II has a shortened keel while Challenge 12 has wings coming out of its keel, although few have seen it because a plywood barrier restricts view of the hull area when the boat is out of the water.

"Those are tradeoffs," said Defender's skipper Tom Blackaller when asked if he thought the Australians had the best boats. "Tradeoffs can work, and then sometimes they don't."

"That's why we came here, to find out some of those things," said Peter deSavary of Victory '83, whose \$7.5 million campaign and close observation of the opposition has raised some eyebrows. "I would say we should be favored along with Australia II to be the challengers."

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Flying Queens facing upgraded competition

EDITOR'S NOTE — For 30 years a tiny Texas college ruled women's basketball, beating everyone in sight and once winning 131 consecutive games. It was an unlikely dynasty, torpedoed in recent years by bigger schools and even bigger money. But don't count out the amazing Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist University.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Four years ago, in an article entitled "God Save the Queens," Texas Monthly suggested that an era was ending for the powerhouse of women's collegiate basketball.

Tiny Wayland Baptist College had just lost for the first time ever to the University of Texas, which was only about 40 times bigger.

"We're going to hold on as long as we can," said Dean Weese, then coach of Wayland's Flying Queens, the winningest team in women's basketball.

"But we know the day is coming when we won't be able to play with the big schools. They have the money, and we don't."

That day has arrived. Dave Ketterman is grumbling and fumbling with the phone in his office on the campus of Wayland Baptist, a private university of 1,600 students on the southern edge of the Texas Panhandle.

"This is the worst time of year to schedule basketball games," said Ketterman, 30, who arrived last month to coach the Flying Queens, a team with an 845-164 record and a legacy that does not include a single losing season.

He had been summoned

from Stephen F. Austin University to guide the Queens into a less glamorous but perhaps more challenging role than ever before. "Everybody's out fishing or playing golf," explained Ketterman said of his scheduling difficulties.

Actually, scheduling is probably the least of his team's problems. The Queens have a history of flying anywhere to play anybody, big or small, and the exposure has made Wayland Baptist one of the few nationally known schools in women's athletics.

Once the Wayland Harvest Queens, so named for a local grain mill, the team won wide recognition as the Hutcherson Flying Queens. The late Claude Hutcherson, a wealthy rancher, flew the women to out-of-town games in his private fleet of planes.

In the mid-1950s, the Flying Queens won 131 straight games before bowing to a semi-pro team called Nashville Business College in the semifinals of the 1958 Amateur Athletic Union tournament.

"It was a black day," recalled Coach Harley Redin, who had inherited the Queens and a 55-game winning streak in 1955.

"If it had come in the middle of the season it might have been a relief. But we had won four national titles in a row and were going for a fifth."

"It was pretty hard to take." Redin retired in 1973 with a 431-66 record that included six national titles. He was succeeded by Dean Weese, who left after six years to coach the Dallas Diamonds in the professional ranks.

Next, in 1979, came the

team's first female coach, Cathy Wilson, a successful Texas high school coach and a former Flying Queen herself. She stepped down this year with an 80-50 career record.

The one constant, besides winning, was the Hutcherson family sponsorship of air transportation. That remains unchanged today.

What has changed in recent years is the upgraded level of competition, traceable largely to a federal law known as Title IX. In effect, Title IX requires colleges and universities to spend equally on men's and women's sports.

"No longer," said Ketterman, "are we the only game in town."

Major schools which once spurned women's sports are now out recruiting female athletes not only for basketball but sports such as volleyball and gymnastics as well.

"The major universities run their athletic programs like businesses," said Ketterman. "If they're going to put money in them, they want them to be competitive, to be the best. That is the trend today."

Softball tourney for MD slated in Pampa

PAMPA, — The hours are long, but the work is play, and the rewards are many in the Budweiser-Budweiser Light Muscular Dystrophy Second Annual Slow Pitch Softball Tournament to be held here July 8-10. The prize which tops off the scheduled 25 hours of competition is a 6-foot, 3-inch trophy for the winning team.

Trophies graduating in size will go to the top six teams, while individual member prizes will be presented to team members of the top four teams. Budweiser Light sports jackets will be awarded to the first-place team.

The Pampa Umpire Association will vote for the team which brings out its best to receive the sportsmanship award. And those players who excel in hitting home might want to try the home-run hitting contest; a

With limited funds for scholarships, let alone scouting and recruiting, such schools as Wayland can not compete at the highest national level, now the NCA.

The Queens' roster routinely is loaded with West Texans, including the current star, Gay Hemhill of Plainview. But reputation and Christian camaraderie go only so far, and more and more prospects are being lured off by larger schools.

"Our budget is miniscule compared to the University of Texas, for instance," said sports information director Eddie Owens. "Theirs is probably in excess of \$1 million and ours is about \$30,000 to \$35,000."

Texas beat the Flying Queens twice last year but UT is still the only Southwest Conference team to have a winning record against the Plainview school.

The Queens are 3-0 against SMU, 3-1 against Houston, 18-3 against Texas Tech, 11-4 against Baylor and 1-0 against Arkansas.

For more than 20 years they dominated the Amateur Athletic Union, winning 10 national AAU titles and 10

trophies as runners-up. The AAU consisted mostly of semipro teams with a sprinkling of colleges and universities.

Six times in nine years of competition, the Queens also won a place among the top eight teams in the AIAW, a now defunct association strictly for female athletes.

During that era, tiny Immaculata (Pa.) and Delta State of Mississippi each won

three national titles in a row.

When the AIAW disbanded last year, most of the major schools joined the NCAA and the others the NAIA, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Aside from pride and tradition, Wayland had precious few incentives to join the NCAA. Its finances and sports program were hardly major league and the Queens would be little more than

minnows in a pond full of sharks.

Finally, and painfully, the school chose membership in the NAIA, composed of the smaller, less prestigious colleges and universities.

Said Owens: "Now we've got to face the fact that while we pioneered women's basketball into a major college sport, something we can take great pride in ... there are a whole lot of women's basketball

teams at the major schools that are better than we are.

"We have to be content with retaining our powerhouse status on a smaller college level. And I think we can do that, though it's going to be a lot harder than in the past."

"I think we won a lot of games the last four or five years we shouldn't have won, simply because we were the Flying Queens."

Both he and Ketterman seem convinced that tradition will continue for years to come.

"Our girls realize they're part of something that has been very special, and they want to keep it that way," said Owens.

"A lot of people feel we might have made a step down, but we look at it as a realistic step forward."

Uniform change doesn't aid Birmingham in loss

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
Sports Writer

A change of uniforms didn't work at all for the Birmingham Stallions — but a change of scene did for Bobby Scott.

Thinking his players would be cooler by wearing white instead of the traditional home red in the rainy, 75-degree weather, Birmingham Coach Rollie Dotsch had them switch uniforms for their game with the Chicago Blitz Friday night.

The plan backfired, though, when Scott — acquired from the New Jersey Generals earlier this season — was hotter than the weather. Scott completed his first tosses for Chicago and led the Blitz to a 29-14 United States Football League rout of the Stallions.

Scott hit Trumaine "Too Cold" Johnson for three touchdown passes as the Blitz edged ahead of Tampa Bay in the Central Division race. The Blitz, 11-5, holds a half-game lead over the Bandits, who play Boston Sunday.

In other USFL action, the Denver Gold walloped the Arizona Wranglers 32-6, and the New Jersey Generals tripped the Los Angeles Express 20-13.

Scott entered the game in Birmingham after Tim Koegel was injured and found Johnson alone in the left corner of the end zone for scoring tosses of 12, 19 and 10 yards.

Birmingham led 14-12 at halftime, but Frank Corral kicked a 30-yard field goal to put Chicago ahead for good in the third period. The Blitz ad-

ded to the margin with Johnson's third scoring catch and a 15-yard run by Mack Boatner in the final period.

Denver 32, Arizona 6

Craig Penrose fired three touchdown passes and Vincent White rushed for a team-record 159 yards to lead Denver over Arizona.

The Gold jumped to a 15-0 halftime lead and extended the margin to 25-0 after three quarters before Arizona finally scored early in the final quarter on a 9-yard pass from backup quarterback Dan Manucci to tight end Mark Keel.

"They were pinching inside, making it easy for me to move to the outside on them," said White, whose best rushing performance as a collegian at Stanford was 112 yards. Against the Wranglers, he broke loose outside for gains of 29, 25, 18 and 24 yards.

Generals 20, Express 13

Herschel Walker scored on an 11-yard run while increasing his league-leading rushing total to 1,705 yards and the league's worst defense had four interceptions, four sacks and two fumble recoveries in New Jersey's win over Los Angeles.

Free safety Sam Sopp had two interceptions for New Jersey, including one in the end zone that ended a Los

Angeles drive that reached the 8-yard line with 6:32 left to play.

The Generals' defense began the game ranked 12th against the run and 11th against the pass. The Generals hounded Los Angeles quarterback Tom Ramsey, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 274 yards.

"We made some critical mistakes at critical times and that made (the Generals) play inspired defense," said Ramsey.



Among the many things that have been manufactured to coddle the owners of pets are a pair of doggie sunglasses — also doggie pajamas.

Popcorn

Popcorn was introduced to the English colonists by Quadequina at their first Thanksgiving dinner on Feb. 22, 1630. As his contribution, Quadequina offered a deerskin bag containing several bushels of the "popped" corn.

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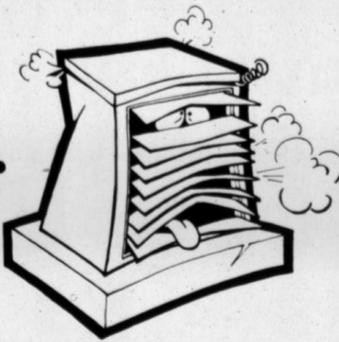
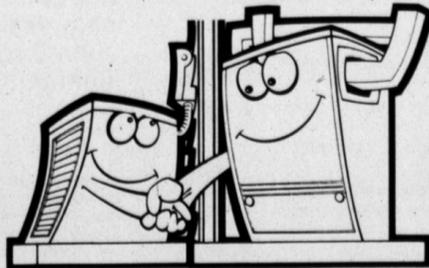
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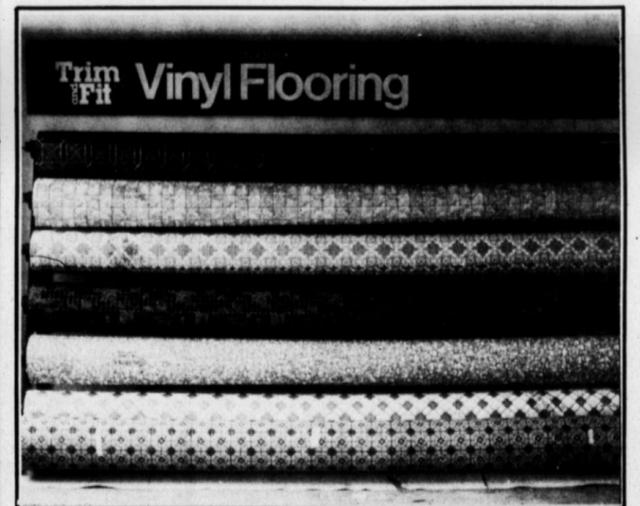
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Vendetta accusation invalid says SI writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Douglas S. Looney's article originally was entitled "Storm Clouds Over Oklahoma," but it was Looney, not his subject, who was accused of creating the thunder and lightning.

Sports Illustrated magazine's June 20 edition has not even reached the newsstands last week when

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer and star fullback Marcus Dupree denounced Looney's story about them, accusing the writer of deceptive tactics and unfair reporting.

"I'm totally appalled and shocked," said Switzer. "I think he has something against Switzer," said Dupree.

"It's just another story," said Looney.

A picture of Dupree, a sophomore-to-be who is considered by many the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, is on the cover. The headline, which was rewritten before publication, reads: "Clash of Wills at Oklahoma ... Heisman Hopeful Marcus Dupree: Can He Coexist With

His Coach?"

Looney wrote of what he found to be a dismal relationship between Dupree and Switzer, the young star's unhappiness at Oklahoma and Switzer's bumpy ride as the Sooners' head coach. Dupree is quoted several times, although he has denied saying most of the things attributed to him.

Reaction to the story at the school and throughout the state has been defensive, with school officials and some sports writers accusing Looney of wanting to "get" Switzer and the program after Switzer asked the writer not to do the story.

"It was a needless article," said Mike Treps, director of sports information at Oklahoma. "Doug was trying to show us who was boss. We got the impression he published that article simply because Barry asked him not to."

Looney listed those problems, among others, as reasons Dupree was considering leaving the school after next season — one of the statements the player denies making.

"Barry knows that the one way he can really hurt Marcus is to deny him publicity," Looney said. "But that's not our consideration. It is just

another story ... it's certainly not my function to punish Marcus or reward him. I just report what is happening.

"A positive story always will be viewed as beneficial; and a bad article may be seen as punishment; either way, that's not what we consider in deciding what we write."

Dupree claims Looney misled him by making him think the article would enhance his chances to win the Heisman, and Switzer denies he doesn't get along with the fullback. But Looney

says he reported what he found.

"You know, it's funny: I have never had anyone call and berate me and tell me I'm wrong when the article is one that's considered positive. But this time people were denying the story even before it was published. You were hearing this: 'Whatever he says that I said, I didn't say it.'"

"I think they are a little scared at Oklahoma," Looney said, "and maybe they have reason to be."

AL Roundup

Stieb first 10-game winner

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

All in all, Dave Stieb is right where he wants to be. Stieb pitched a six-hitter and struck out seven in becoming the first 10-game winner in the major leagues this season as the Toronto Blue Jays downed the California Angels 6-3 Friday night.

The success the 10-4 right-hander is enjoying is coming during the first year of his six-year, multimillion-dollar contract.

"I didn't set any goals or expectations of myself when the season started, but I think things are right where they should be," Stieb said.

In other American League games, Boston stopped Baltimore 5-3; Detroit pounded Cleveland 11-4; New York beat Milwaukee 7-2; Chicago topped Oakland 6-3; Kansas City defeated Seattle 3-1; and Texas crushed Minnesota 10-1.

and Bobby Grich followed with singles and Bob Boone doubled in both runners.

Willie Upshaw singled in a run later in the second and the Blue Jays added four more in the fourth off starter Bill Travers, 0-2, keyed by Bonnell's third homer. Alfredo Griffin and Mickey Klutts singled in the other fourth-inning runs.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 3

Boston scored all of its runs in the second inning, highlighted by Dwight Evans' two-run double.

Glenn Hoffman's sacrifice fly drove in the first run against Dennis Martinez, 4-10, and the second scored on Jerry Remy's single, his second of four hits.

Evans then doubled in two runs and scored on Jim Rice's single.

Bob Ojeda took a three-hitter into the eighth inning — he yielded Eddie Murray's ninth homer in the second inning — but left after pinch hitter Al Bumbry singled in a run. That brought on Bob Stanley, who gave up Cal Ripken's RBI single in the ninth before recording his 13th save.

Yankees 7, Brewers 2

Rick Cerone, making a rare start as the New York catcher, drove in three runs with three hits.

Cerone, recently replaced by Butch Wynegar as the Yankees starting catcher, helped Dave Righetti up his record to 8-2.

Willie Randolph laid down two suicide squeeze bunts and Roy Smalley hit his eighth homer for New York.

Robin Yount hit his ninth homer and Mark Brouhard hit his second for Milwaukee.

Tigers 11, Indians 4

Tom Brookens knocked in four runs and Lance Parrish had four of Detroit's 14 hits. The Tigers put the game away with seven runs in the fifth inning, aided by two Cleveland errors and Lou Whitaker's two-run double.

Pat Tabler drove in three Indians runs with a bloop single on a full-count pitch with the bases loaded and two outs.

Royals 3, Mariners 1

Gaylord Perry allowed just six hits but was the hard-luck loser as Seattle hurt itself with a key baserunning mistake and by hitting into four double plays.

After Seattle's Richie Zisk led off the second inning with his sixth homer, Al Cowens hit a sinking liner that skipped by center fielder Amos Otis. Cowens easily rounded the bases, but was called out for missing second base.

Kansas City's Willie Aikens hit his fourth homer of the year. Larry Gura gave up 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings before Dan Quisenberry came on for his 17th save.

Rangers 10, Twins 1

Rick Honeycutt raised his record to 9-3 and lowered his league-leading earned-run average to 1.49. He gave up five hits and an unearned run.

George Wright belted a three-run homer and added a run-scoring double. Buddy Bell had a solo homer and a

two-run double.

The Twins had their four-game winning streak halted as starter Ken Schrom lasted just two innings, including the Rangers' five-run second.

White Sox 6, A's 3

Vance Law cracked a tie-breaking double during Chicago's three-run eighth inning.

The other eight-inning runs scored on Tom Paciorek's sacrifice fly and on a balk by Tom Burgmeier, 4-3.

Oakland starter Mike Norris left the game in the first inning, and Tim Conroy came on and gave up just one hit and struck out seven before leaving in the sixth inning.

BARBS

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Pioneering for the '80s: Broiling over charcoal because the gas grill is malfunctioning.

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Porsches favored in LeMans race

LE MANS, France (AP) — Porsche 956 speedsters started as favorites for another win in the 51st running of the classic Le Mans 24-hour roadrace today.

The race on the 8.3 mile track has been won by Porsches seven times since 1970.

The factory team once had to give best to a privately run car, and though fielding new versions, must fear its own clients again this year.

The unique pairing of former world champion Mario Andretti, 43, and his son Mike, 20, with France's Philippe Alliot, forms one of the leading private teams.

The Italian Ferrari-engined Lancias mounted a strong enough challenge in qualifying to place two cars alongside the top two Porsches on the two front rows of the grid. But their track record to date and trackside opinion gave them little chance of beating the German cars over the 24 hours.

In the three races so far this year in the World En-

durance Championship, Lancia has taken one fifth place, all the other top six in each event going to Porsches.

The French Rondeaus, which won in 1980, seem outsiders this year, lacking the pace of the Porsches.

"It may look like one-make domination, but it has been exciting racing between the works and private cars, and will be again this weekend," said San Diego-based Briton John Fitzpatrick, who is running two 956s here.

The overall favorite had to be the car carrying No.1 of the 52 starters officially registered to start Friday evening.

That is the factory Porsche driven by Belgian Jacky Ickx, who has won the race a record six times, including the past two years, with Briton Derek Bell, his partner in 1982 and 1981, and in their 1975 win in a Ford.

"I don't know why I keep driving with Jacky," joked Bell. "I'll never be able to catch up with his record of wins this way."

Thank You

We wish to take this means to express our deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the recent loss of our loved one. We would also like to thank Dr. Johnson, the Hereford Clinic staff and the Hospital staff.

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11-hp Lawn Tractors

The John Deere 111 and 111H feature a 38-inch mower. The 111H has a hydrostatic drive system for one-lever control of direction and speed. Rear bagger, front blade, and snow thrower available.

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Rain makes history in Open's second round

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Rain made history during the second round of the U.S. Open, leaving some unfinished business and a leader board bunched at the top.

John Mahaffey and rookie touring pro Joey Rasset

thunderstorms ripped over the Allegheny Valley.

It was the first time in Open history, dating back to 1895, that a round had not been completed on the same day it started.

Mahaffey and Rasset finished their rounds before the rains came in the early afternoon.

When darkness halted play at 8:40 p.m., Raymond Floyd and Tom Watson were just one stroke back at 142, Hal Sutton and Seve Ballesteros two behind at 143 and Scott Simpson three back at 144. All had completed their rounds.

Thirty-eight golfers were on the course and will finish second round play, starting at 7 a.m. today.

Among them were several bidding for the lead over an Oakmont Country Club course that turned from dry and hard to soft and slower.

Calvin Peete, who started the day at four over, played 17 holes in four under, and was just one stroke behind the leaders.

He missed a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 17 that would have put him in a temporary tie with Mahaffey and Rasset.

Peete will have to play one more hole in the early morning hours, then wait five or more hours to start his third round.

Lennie Clements, David Ogrin and Mike Nicolette were two over par, three strokes back. Each was on the back nine when play was ended for the day.

Ballesteros, who shared the first-day lead with Bob Murphy and Bobby Wadkins, was the last player to finish his round before the rain began. The Spaniard took five more strokes Friday than he did on his first round, when he shot a 69, and he blamed his short putting.

"I was good from the tee and the long putts were good," he said. "But I couldn't make the short putts."

Floyd, who shot a 1-over par 72 the first day, added a 70 Friday. Twice a PGA champion, but a non-winner this year, Floyd's round was marred only by a double bogey on the par-3 No. 13.

Bob Murphy and Bobby Wadkins were major casualties on Oakmont the second day.

Murphy had shared the first-round lead with Mahaffey and Ballesteros, but he was jilted by a beloved putter and jolted by the Oakmont rough.

He drove in the rough six times and was six over par on those holes with four bogeys and a double bogey.

He was at No. 16 when the rain started. When play resumed, he took a bogey, bogey, double bogey to finish his round.

"I surrender," he said. Wadkins hadn't even planned on being here until he got a last-minute call to replace Lee Trevino, who withdrew because of a back problem.

He shot even par the first round, but took a 77 in the second.

Welch pitches, powers LA to win over Cincinnati

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

"I'm here to do one thing, and that's pitch," Los Angeles hurler Bob Welch said. But as long as the rest of the Dodgers weren't doing their job, he did that, too.

He pitched a six-hitter and hit his first major-league home run Friday night to give the Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"Lucky," he said of the sixth-inning homer off Mario Soto into the left-field seats. "I'm just happy to get on base. I knew I hit it pretty good. I've never hit a ball that far in my life."

Elsewhere in the National League it was Houston 4, San Diego 1; Montreal 7, New York 2; San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1; Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1, and St. Louis

7, Chicago 2, Astros 4, Padres 1

nolan Ryan was playing a numbers game against San Diego. But the number wasn't 3,541.

"I threw 124 pitches and by then I'd had it," Ryan said after fanning six Padres and edging within one strikeout of Steve Carlton's soon-to-change all-time record of 3,542. He allowed three hits in 7-2-3 innings, the last one Alan Wiggins' run-scoring double that sent him to the showers.

Dickie Thon hit a pair of solo home runs for the Astros. Expos 7, Mets 2

Keith Hernandez got two of the Mets' six hits off Charlie Lea and made a throwing error in his debut as New York's first baseman. It was one of the Mets' poorer showings of the year.

"It's nothing to get discouraged about," said Hernandez. "I'm here to help the club win, and we'll win our share."

Chris Speier had three hits and Andre Dawson drove in two runs for the Expos. Giants 2, Braves 1

San Francisco managed just two hits off Pascual Perez in six innings, but one of them was Jack Clark's tie-breaking homer in the fourth inning that beat the Braves.

Atlee Hammaker wasn't quite as sharp, allowing eight hits — four by Terry Harper — in 8-1-3 innings, but he still managed to shave his league-leading earned-run average to 1.66.

Pirates 2, Phillies 1

Dave Parker crashed an RBI-triple in the fourth inning, then thundered down the

third-base line on Tony Pena's grounder to second, carrying the run that gave the Pirates their victory over Philadelphia and John Candelaria his 100th career win.

After driving in Mike Easler, who had singled, Parker took off on Pena's grounder. Joe Morgan's throw reached home the same time Parker did, but when catcher Bo Diaz tried to make a swiping tag he dropped the ball for a game-losing error. Cardinals 7, Cubs 2

George Hendrick had three hits and scored twice for the Cardinals, who took command with a four-run fourth inning against the Cubs. He has 10 hits in St. Louis' last four games and has boosted his league-leading batting average to .351.

Roberto Duran turns life around with title victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The dismal memory of "No mas" is no more for Roberto Duran, the proud Panamanian who rules as a world champion for the third time in a legendary boxing career that seemed over when he surrendered in the ring to Sugar Ray Leonard 2½ years ago.

"After last night, I forget whatever has happened in the past," Duran said Friday after stopping Davey Moore in the eighth round to win the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title before a frenzied, sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden.

"I am thinking of the present and the future. Everything is new for me. I was born again last night."

Discarded as used up by most of the boxing community after the embarrassing "No mas" loss to Leonard in November 1980, Duran refused to accept that verdict.

"After I lost to Leonard, I was fooling around, going to nightclubs," he said. "I was in bad shape for three fights."

Duran was drifting. He beat Nino Gonzales and Luigi Minchillo in unimpressive fashion and then lost to

Wilfred Benitez in a bid for the World Boxing Council super welterweight title.

When he was beaten by unknown Kirkland Laing, he seemed finished. The man who had held both the lightweight and welterweight championships faced a crossroads.

"One day, I said to myself I needed to do something to stay. People were telling me to retire, but I wanted to be a champion again. I made a promise to myself to work hard and get in condition."

Committed to that, Duran defeated Jimmy Batten and

Pipino Cuevas, battling his way into position to challenge for the title held by Moore, a 24-year-old New Yorker who had won all of his 12 professional fights.

It turned out to be a mismatch.

"We fought a gallant fight with a tremendous champion," said Leon Washington, Moore's manager. "We know he's a legend. We went to school last night and we graduated."

For Duran, it was the most memorable of his three championships.

"I cannot compare last night with any other night," he said. "Last night was exceptional. Everybody thought I was finished and I became a world champion again."

Next, Duran could fight Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Council junior middleweight champ, in a title unification fight, or move up to challenge Marvin Hagler for the middleweight crown. Moore would like a rematch, too.

All of that, of course, is for the future, a future some people didn't think he had. For now, though, Duran is finished thinking about the past. No mas is no more.

Rangers edge closer in AL west division

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rick Honeycutt's pitching and George Wright's hitting have kept the Texas Rangers in the American League Western Division pennant chase.

The Rangers edged to within a game and a half of the California Angels with a 10-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night. Honeycutt lowered his earned run average to 1.49 with his five-hit effort and notched his ninth victory against three losses.

A year ago Honeycutt was 5-17 and his ERA was 5.27.

The only Twin run came in the eighth inning courtesy of two errors by reserve shortstop Jim Anderson.

"After last year, I'm motivated every game to prove I can still pitch," Honeycutt said. "Last year is my incentive."

Texas blasted three Twin pitchers for eight extra-base hits, including a three-run home and a run-scoring double by Wright.

It was Wright's fifth homer in 13 days.

Rookie Ken Schrom took his fourth loss against two victories as he lasted only two innings.

Buddy Bell contributed three RBIs for Texas with a two-run double and a solo homer, his sixth of the season.

The victory — which snapped a four-game Twin winning streak — moved the Rangers to within a game and a half of AL West leader California.

Schrom, now 4-2, was beset by wildness and only lasted two innings.

The Rangers scored five runs in the second inning off Schrom. Two walks and Billy Sample's double gave Texas two runs. A hit batsman,

another walk and Mickey Rivers' sacrifice fly brought home another.

Then Bell delivered a two-run double.

Wright hit his fifth homer of the year in the fifth inning off reliever Jim Lewis after a walk and a double.

In the sixth, Bell homered off reliever Pete Filson and Wright doubled home another after a single and a walk.

"Wright has been great," said Rader. "He's getting through the ball with power. He didn't have any bat speed earlier in the year. Now he does."

Texas lowered its team ERA to 3.22 which is the best in the AL.

"The team has given me a lot of runs in three of the last four games and it takes the pressure off," said Honeycutt. "I have to guard against watching the scoreboard."

He added, "I have a tenden-

cy to get lax at times and I have to watch that."

Texas' eight extra-base hits was just one below the team record.

In tonight's game, Mike Smithson (5-4) of the Rangers was scheduled to go against Bobby Castillo (3-4) of the Twins.



The first state agriculture department was instituted in Georgia in 1874.

Belle Starr

Belle Starr, born Myra Belle Shirley (1848-1889), was notorious. She led a band of cattle rustlers and horse thieves. Her group made raids on Oklahoma

ranches, and, at one point, sheltered Jesse James.

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Reg. Price 799⁰⁰
479⁰⁰

King Size Set
Reg. Price 1079⁰⁰
639⁰⁰

Twin Size Set
Reg. Price 599⁰⁰
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5 BIG DAYS
Monday thru Friday

Couple's vows spoken Saturday

Carla Ruth Deaton of Arapaho, Okla., and Barry Allison DeHart of Clinton, Okla., were united in marriage Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Arapaho. Rev. Wendell Folsom of Arapaho officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Deaton of Arapaho and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, Rt. 5.

Two seven tiered candles formed a chapel point and two spiral candelabra decorated the main church altar. The ends of the pews were decorated with pastel ribbons. A unity candle at the front of the church with pastel ribbons had two taper candle for the parents to light.

Pam Enriques of Norman, Okla., served as Matron of Honor and Greg Bradford of Clinton, Okla. served as best man.

Ellen Southerland of Clinton, Okla., served as bridesmaid and Jess Foster of Arapaho was a groomsman.

Cousin of the bride, Laci Barthel of Hinton, Okla., was the flower girl and Mike Deaton, cousin of the bride, from Allen, Okla., was the ring bearer. Don Deanton, brother of the bride of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kenny Deaton, cousin of the bride of Allen were candlelighters and ushers.

"God, a Woman and a Man," "The Love We Share," "I Owe You," written by the bride were vocalized by Patie Lewellen of Clinton and accompanied by Nancy Paoli, pianist, of Clinton. Marches used were "A Time For Us," theme from Romeo and Juliet," "We've Only Just Begun," "Wedding March" and "More."

Prior to the entrance of the bride parents of the bride and groom lit two small candles on the unity candle.

Given in marriage by her mother and father the bride wore a crystal organza reem-broidered lace and point d'spree dress. The bodice was a high lace neckline and a sheer yoke embroidered with flowers and pearls. Alen-con lace adorned the bodice front and a ruffle of point d'spree lace trimmed the waist line. The shoulders and edges of the sheer yoke were covered in point d'spree.

The long full sheer sleeves were cuffed in lace and lace adorned the full skirt with ruffles of lace cascading from the waist line in back and encircling the cathedral length gown.

The headpiece was a three tier veil of illusion and lace secured with a lace and pearl bando. She wore a necklace belonging to the groom's great-great-grandmother.

The brides flowers were pixie and bud carnations in pastel colors of blue, pink, yellow, green and tied with ribbons of pastel colors with babies breath.

Her matron of honor wore a formal length dress of lemon yellow acetate with sheer nylon overlay. The scoop necked fitted bodice was accented by a wide collar of scalloped lace which covered the shoulder serving as a capped sleeve. A yellow satin rib-

bon adorned the waist, cascading to the ruffled hem of the skirt which featured a bussle back.

She carried a bouquet of pastel pixie and bud carnations.

The bridesmaid dress was identical to matron of honor and carried an identical bouquet.

The flower girl wore a formal length white dress of lined nylon. The fitted bodice featured a round neck, ruffled cap sleeves, a sash tied at the waist and a seven tiered ruffled skirt.

She wore a wrist corsage of pastel carnations and carried a white basket of pastel rose petals. The basket handle was woven with ribbons of blue, pink, yellow and mint green and tied in bow at the base of the basket.

The brides mother chose a two piece chiffon and creme colored quanna knit gown. The V neck bodice and pleated skirt was accented with a toast colored chiffon jacket which featured a cowl neck and butterfly sleeves. She wore gold and white accessories and a mint green and yellow carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a long light blue dress with a white lace overlay on the entire bodice. The neckline was a scalloped V neckline and had long lace covered sleeves gathered at the wrist with a lace band. The skirt was a blue sheer nylon organza over a light taffeta lining. A belt gathered around the empire waistline with a matching bow of nylon organza in the center of the front. Her accessories were white and her corsage was blue and pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held.

The gift table was covered with a pink net.

The guest book table was covered with pink net and decorated with Blue Birds of Happiness and baby pictures of the couple. Shelba Craft of Clovis, California, aunt of the bride registered guests.

Bryan and Darin Croft of Clovis, California, cousins of the bride, presented the guests with rice bags of tulle, tied with ribbons of blue, yellow, pink and mint green.

The base of the three tier solid white cake held a fountain of blue flowing water. The cake was surrounded by four smaller cakes at the base decorated with fresh pixie carnations in pastel colors with matching ribbons flowing from the top tier to each smaller cake. Tiers were separated with columns filled with bells and the cakes crown was topped by a double arch of white lace accented with tulle, satin ribbon and silvery rings adorning one elegant satin covered bell.

The knife used to cut the cake belonged to the groom's parents. The knife was used by the groom's sisters at their weddings. Each couples name and wedding date will be engraved on the knife for a family keepsake.

The wedding cake table was covered with a pastel cloth topped by pastel hues of tulle, dropped and tied with matching pastel bows. Also trimming the table were pastel carnations, pastel



MRS. BARRY DeHART
...nee Carla Ruth Deaton

candles and cut crystal.

Those serving and assisting were Linda Southerland and Londie Kelley both of Clinton, Denise Davis and Michelle Collier, sisters of the bride and Janice Deaton, aunt of the bride.

As the couple departed for a wedding trip to Texas the

bride and groom chose western wear clothing. They will reside at 518 Orient in Clinton.

The bride is employed by Williams Elect Security Systems of Clinton.

The groom is employed by the city of Clinton.

Marriage announced

Troyce Jean Schuder and Michael Coby Kriegshauser were married recently in the home of Kay Morrison of 145 Pecan. The Rev. Jim Bozeman, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Schuder of 100 Aspen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Kriegshauser of 226 Centre.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Amy Quillen served as maid of honor and Dennis Detten was best man.

The couple are at home at 304 E. 6th St.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Juan Barela, Mary Borrow, Rosa Cabarello, David Castillo, Minibel Collier, Florence Fluitt, John Fore, Eva Gilliland, Rose Goheen.

Michele Hamilton, Elmer Hassenpflug, Charles Kelly, Earl Lance, Benita Lucio, Exie Martin Mariana Martinez, Florence Goodin, Amado Coronado.

Ruby Nixon, Lassie Roberson, Jackie Russell, John Shaw, John Sientz, Mary Suarez, Vicky Varner, Maria

Villegas, Betty Whitson, Benjamin Wiltshire.

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Military Muster

Airman Raymond E. Reeser, son of JoAnn Reeser of Clayton, N.M., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community Col-

lege of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

His wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Karen Howard of 610 Ave. I.

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Clayton High School.

Immigration to the United States is numerically limited to 270,000 per year. Within this quota there is an annual limitation of 20,000 for each country.

Annual conference slated in Amarillo

"The Challenge of Children," will be the theme for the 10th Annual Texas State Foster Parent Conference to be held August 5-7 at the Airport Hilton Inn of Amarillo.

Joe Wayman, author, illustrator, recording artist, and teacher from Houston will present a workshop entitled, "A Look at Left Brain-Right Brain," and will speak at the luncheon on Saturday, August 6.

The Conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m., August 5. Special events of the conference are a talent show, western dance, bar-b-que, and "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, the Country Store with craft items for sale, and exhibit hall. Your choice of a tour to Cal Farley Boys' Ranch or a cowboy breakfast on Christian Ranch will wind up the conference on Sunday, August 7.

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Students will march in Jubilee Parade Aug. 13

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Sugarland Mall
364-0072

SUMMER

SALE

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

CLEARANCE

Starts Monday, June 20th

Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Daily

Sugarland Mall
The Pants Cage

Powers, Vaughn vows spoken Saturday evening

Wedding vows were exchanged by LeeAnn Powers and Steve Vaughn, both of Big Springs, Saturday evening at First Methodist Church of that city. Officiating were the bride's father, Dr. Carl Powers, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene of Big Springs, and the bride's brother, the Rev. Steve Powers.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Powers of Big Springs and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Vaughn of 129 Centre.

The church altar was decorated with four candelabra intertwined with flowers of grape and lavender. Baskets of fresh flowers were placed on either side of the communion table and flanked the aisles. Sixty lavender tapers topped the chancel rail.

The unity candle, located behind the altar area, was decorated with fresh flowers and ivy. Church pews were marked by votive candles and deep grape colored bows.

Mrs. Otis Thompson of San Antonio served her sister as matron of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Mrs. Randy King of Nashville, Tn., her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Powers of Abilene, Mrs. Tim Smith of Big Springs, Patti Mick of Enid, Ok. and Kathy Welch of Huntsville, Tn.

Groomsmen were Kevin McPherson of Amarillo, Shannon Ritchie of Hereford, Tim Smith of Big Springs, Terry Robinson of Tishomingo, Ok. and the bride's cousin Nathan Thompson of Abilene.

Escorting guests were Mack Fitzgerald of Big Springs, David Mick of Enid, Ok., the bride's brother, Jack Powers of Abilene, and the bride's brother-in-law, Otis Thompson of Nashville, Tn.

The bride's nephew, Adam Powers of Abilene, was train bearer and the bride's niece, Lynnlee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson of San Antonio, was flower girl.

Jackie Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers of Abilene, was ring bearer and lighting candles were the bridegroom's brother, Travis Vaughn, of Hereford and Matt Thompson of San Antonio.

Wedding selections included "Whither Thou Goest," "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," "I've Waited a Lifetime" and "My Tribute," vocalized by the bride's brother-in-law Randy King of Nashville.

A trio composed of Cecilia Ward and Karen and Tammy Spears, all of Big Springs, sang "The Wedding Song." Playing the organ was Randy King and pianist was Vanessa Cooper of Big Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza fashioned with a fitted embroidered bodice with seed pearls featuring a sweetheart neckline. Cathedral sleeves were accented with lace inserts and fingertip chantilly lace ruffles.

The gown's skirt was formed by five tiers of imported chantilly lace ending in a chapel length train.

The bride chose to wear a picture hat set with white linen flowers atop a ruffle of imported chantilly lace attached to a waistlength sheer veil.

She carried a bouquet of white silk roses with greenery and stephanotis tied with counted cross-stitch ribbons embroidered with the names of the couple and their wedding date.

As a good luck piece, the bride wore a gold heart locket presented to the bride's mother on her wedding day and worn by all family brides.

Bridal attendants were attired in hycianth colored floor length gowns of watered taffeta with lace bodices and lantern elbow length sleeves. They carried bouquets of grape and lavender silk flowers adorned with ribbon streamers tied in love knots holding violet petals.

The bride's mother was attired in a coffee colored chiffon gown fashioned with a crystal pleated skirt, a double layered chiffon cape and split sleeves.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sky blue floor length gown of textured silk featuring a peplum overblouse. Each wore white roses corsages.

A buffet dinner was held at Garrett Hall in the church.

Christy Myers and Kim Middleton, both of Big Springs, invited guests to sign the registry book at a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a silk flower arrangement in the bridal colors.

Guests were seated at small tables covered with white cloths and decorated with crystal votive cuns,

lavender candles, fresh flowers and ivy.

The bride's four tier cake was served from a table draped with a white lace cloth. Cascading flowers of lavender and purple sugar icing sweet peas fell onto each tier. The cake was topped by sugar wedding bells. A silver tea service and appointments were used.

The bridegroom's table featured a bass tea set and appointments. The oval shaped chocolate cake was topped with the groom's monogram.

Those serving and assisting were Mrs. Mark Beard of Oklahoma City, Ok., the groom's aunt; Mrs. Steve Shields of Midland, the bride's cousin; and Shauni Woodridge, Christi Myers and Kim Middleton, all of Big Springs.

Tiffany Ward of Big Springs distributed lavender rice bag roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a black sundress featuring a three tier French ruffled skirt of red, turquoise and yellow.

The couple will make their home at 1425 E. 6th in Big Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Johnson High School in Huntsville, Ala. She attended the University of Alabama and Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Ok. She is owner and manager of Big Springs Gymnastics.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Clarendon Junior College, Bethany Nazarene College and West Texas State University. He is employed as a warehouse manager of Star Com Satellites of Big Springs.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Huffaker of Hereford recently. She also was feted with a bridesmaid brunch and lingerie shower. Hostesses were the bride's sisters, Janna King and Carol Thompson. Special guests included the bride's mother and maternal grandmother and the bridegroom's mother, maternal grandmother and aunt.

A rehearsal supper was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall the evening preceding the wedding.



MRS. STEVEN VAUGHN
...nee LeeAnn Powers

Historical Society has annual meeting

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society held its annual meeting recently at the Deaf Smith County Museum Society president, Johnny Turrentine, welcomed directors and friends.

Lois Gilliland, executive director of the museum, reported on the exhibits and attendance this past year including the parties and other activities held at the E.B. Black House. Ruth McBride and Andy Kershen discussed future plans and exhibits.

In other business, directors Donald Hicks, Sue James and Nancy Hays were re-elected to serve on the board. Also, Jimmie Gillentine was elected as new board director.

Officers for the coming year include Ms. Turrentine, president; Ruth McBride, vice-president; Helen Rose, secretary; and Ms. Gilliland, treasurer.

Following the meeting, Ms. Gilliland discussed the current exhibits with guests pre-

sent. Particular interest was shown in Gladys Flood's quilt exhibit which can be seen at the museum.

Anyone interested in joining the Society may still obtain membership cards at the museum. The cost is \$2.50 per person for the year.

Meeting scheduled Wednesday

An organizational meeting to form a local chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

For further information contact Lou Davis at 364-2334 or 364-0522.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The CPR Instructors class has been postponed until 1 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office. This gives potential instructors time to work on their class assignments and update their cards if necessary. Call the office if you have not been contacted about becoming an instructor and you would like to share your time and talents teaching this important skill.

Special thanks to all of the Water Safety Instructors and aid's presently conducting the Water Safety classes at the City Pool. Special thanks also to Elaine Taylor, water safety chairman for her work in getting the classes together. Register for the next session of classes on Friday, July 8, with the classes beginning July 11.

The annual membership meeting will be held 7:30, Tuesday at the Community

Center. Everyone is invited to attend. New directors to the Board will be elected, LVN badges will be presented as well as several other recognitions.

The SWIM-CROSS will be held June 27, Monday. Swimmers are asked to find sponsors to sponsor them for laps swam. One lap will be across the City Pool and back. Swimmers will be limited to 100 laps and will be assigned a time to swim. Please call the office if you would like to swim or to sponsor a swimmer.

Congratulations to Ruth Romero and Preston Clark for their work in teaching First Aid and CPR.

Get well wishes go to Rosa Goheen.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



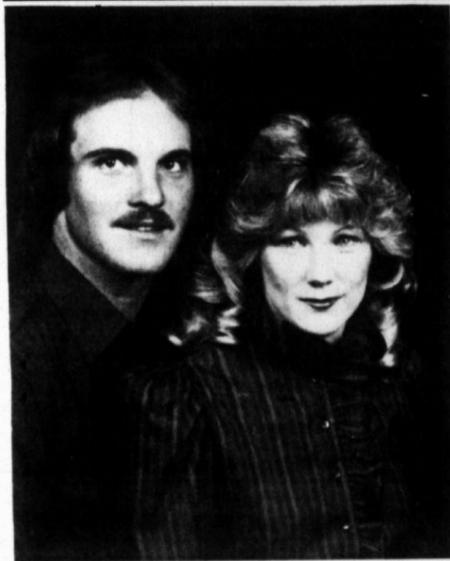
Joan Coupe

Finland offers tourists its crystal lakes, bracing air, wooded hills and cultural attractions without the crowds. Summer weather is warm and a little unpredictable. To make up for this possible shortcoming, the days are extended so that there is no night during June and July. The popular vacation areas of eastern and central Finland feature over sixty thousand lakes. Lakeside activities encompass boating, canoeing, waterskiing, fishing and travel by hydrofoil. The waters are warmed by the long days of sun. The city of Helsinki offers music, ballet, theater and art festivals. Finland celebrates culture as well as its natural endowments.

Here at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER you will have the benefit of the combined experience and know how when planning your next trip. In almost every instance at least one member of our staff has visited the country or resort you are considering. As a result many of those doubts you may have about unknown places can be eliminated. You'll find us conveniently located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

When visiting Finland, try arctic salmon and reindeer stew.

INLAND PASSAGE CRUISE SPECIAL FOR JULY & AUGUST
\$899 per person, double occupancy
A Savings of \$400 OFF Reg. Cruise Price
Includes Air From Dallas and 7-day Cruise to Alaska
Call for details



Terry Bell and Lynn Jackson

Wedding date set

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 22 by Lynn Jackson and Terry Bell, both of Sulphur Springs. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jackson of Winnsboro. The prospective

bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Janis Bell of 246 Greenwood.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Winnsboro High School and her fiance graduated from Hereford High School in 1975 and from Amarillo College in 1977. He is presently employed by Brown-Root.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Question: Does alcohol consumption increase the risk of breast cancer?

ANSWERline: A group of Boston University cancer researchers found an association between drinking and breast cancer, but it was inconclusive. They studied 4,373 women in the U.S., Canada and Israel for four

years. Women with breast cancer, numbering 1,152, were questioned about drinking. Their answers were compared with those of women with other forms of cancer and women with other diseases. Drinkers of beer, wine, and spirits were estimated 1.4 to 1.9 times as likely to get breast cancer as those who didn't drink.

Welcome Back Ronna Howell
We've missed you!
We want to invite all of your friends & customers to come see you again Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. at
A Touch of Class
Hair Salon
364-5050

Give Dad a gift to help him lose... Weight, that is!

It's a well-known fact that being overweight is not only unattractive but, also dangerous to a person's health. Show Dad how much you care for him this year by introducing him to Pat Walker's Figure Salon. He will feel better physically & mentally after we help him, not only to lose weight, but also how to keep it off by individual counselling, sensible eating habits & near effortless, passive exercise. His skepticism will quickly turn into pride for himself & his new body.

Sincerely, *Becky Maxwell*

Bring Dad in for a free analysis & we'll outline his individual program, its duration & its cost based on a per session fee!

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International
407 N. Main 364-8713

CALL NOW!

The Sale
Infants

The Sale
Boys
Toddlers 2-12

The Sale
Girls
Toddlers 2-14

The Sale
Shoes

Fabulous Buys on Great Merchandise

Helen's
It's all for you.
417 Main

Coffey, Acker wedding vows exchanged Saturday

Deborah Lynn Coffey of Wildorado and Harold Hendrix Acker of 506 Ave. G exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Palo Duro Baptist Church of Wildorado. The Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coffey of Wildorado and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Acker of Dimmitt and the late Paul Acker.

Two large baskets of spring flowers and a 15 branch candelabra trimmed with greenery and bows decorated the main church altar.

Mrs. Bud Kennedy of Borger served her sister as matron of honor and Wayne Gilbreath of Hereford was best man.

Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Keith Acker, Boyd Moyers, and the bridegroom's cousin, Dale Acker, all of Dimmitt.

Lighting candles were the bride's sister, Mrs. JoAnn Porterfield of Gooding, Id., and Keith Acker.

"Time in a Bottle" and

"The Rose" was vocalized by Penny Gwyn of Wildorado who was accompanied by Mrs. Wade Crist, also of Wildorado.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight Victorian style gown with a lining of Promesse satin under chrysaline. The full sleeves were gathered by deep lace cuffs trimmed with satin ribbon.

Her veil of bridal illusion trimmed with matching lace was attached to a headpiece of ivory rose petals. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and spring flowers with satin ribbons.

Her matron of honor wore a blue embroidered eyelet dress designed with short sleeves. The hemline and sleeves were fashioned with scalloped edges.

She carried a small bouquet of ivory roses and assorted spring flowers.

Shawna McSpadden of Dimmitt, the bridegroom's niece, and Mysti Porterfield, of Gooding, Id, the bride's

niece, distributed rice bags.

The bride's mother made the bridal gown and the matron of honor's dress as well as the bouquets and corsages for the wedding.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Reuben McGilvary III of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. R.B. McSpadden of Dimmitt, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Porterfield served the three tier bridal cake decorated with cascading yellow, pink, lilac and blue roses.

Punch and coffee were poured by the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Keith Acker, and Mrs. McGilvary from the refreshment table centered with a five branch candelabra and spring flowers.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Kentucky, the bride wore a lilac linen suit with a matching lilac printed blouse.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, a 1978 Hereford High School graduate, is employed by Hereford Butane, Inc. The bridegroom graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1977 and is employed by Vega Sand and Gravel.

The United Nations has a post office, which originates its own stamps.



MRS. HAROLD HENDRIX ACKER
...nee Deborah Lynn Coffey

Public invited to concert

The Rhythm Racketeers from Tulsa will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at King's Manor Retirement Home. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Racketeers, composed of approximately 40 senior citizens, will perform a band skit. They will tour the Manor grounds at 5 p.m. that day.

A commemorative gift for a new-born: assemble an assortment of coins from the year of birth. Mount them and frame. It's a gift to last a lifetime.



Flower clocks that tell the approximate time of day can be made by planting flowers that open and close at certain hours, such as four o'clocks.

Abundant Life

CALMNESS IS STRENGTH

By Bob Wear

The reality of our personal success is found in our demeanor, our perception, our manner, our life-posture, etc. In all of this, our firmness with calmness is the key. There is much personal strength in calmness with the firmness of resolve. This enables us to take a position and hold it fast against all opposition, when this is indicated as being wise. It enables us to continue to apply whatever knowledge and energy we may have, with continuing effectiveness. If we become excited and nervous, we are beginning to lose whatever advantage we may have had.

The manner of life which is most desirable and most effective is not possible in a highly charged emotional climate. We must succeed, if we succeed, in a life climate made up of knowing when to 'push ahead' and when to 'hold back.' We must wisely determine when to be greatly interested and when to be indifferent.

There are times and situations when nothing but 'indifference' will work effectively. It will, now and then, be the only protection available to us. Of course, it can be overcome. Even this is not as harmful as the great upheaval of emotional turmoil and confusion. When wisely assumed, the attitude

of 'indifference' becomes part of the calmness in which our strength becomes most effective.

Excitement will cause us to push too hard and become too interested, and this brings personal failure. If this seems strange, a bit of careful thought will provide the explanation. When we push too hard, and become too interested; we are not able to do our best, not able to be

more effective, and we make ourselves unnecessarily vulnerable. We lose the attitude of calmness, and, with it, some of our strength.

"Calmness is the rarest quality in human life. It is the poise of a great nature, in harmony with itself and its ideals."—W.G. Jordan.

Calmness will enhance and give greater strength to what we say and to every move we make.

Need Some New Tasty Recipes?

The new edition of St. Anthony's Women's Organization cookbooks have arrived. Price - \$5.00

Anyone who wishes a copy may obtain one by calling:

Martha Lueb

364-2318

Connie Backus

364-6139

Grace Paschel

364-8604

PROPERTY
Business and Personal Life Insurance Planning
JOHN FAULKNER, CLU
364-6633
205 S. 25 Mile Avenue

56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Years **56** In Hereford



F.M. Kester, Sr.
F.M. Kester, Sr. came to Texas in a covered wagon in 1876 and established the first jewelry store in Coleman in 1877.



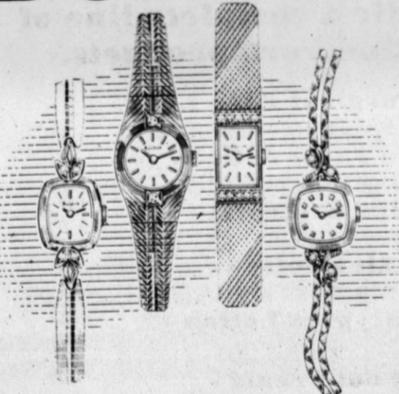
F.M. Kester, Jr.
F.M. Kester, Jr. established his jewelry and optical store in Hereford in 1927. Frank came to Texas from Illinois with his parents in the covered wagon.



Lynn C. Kester
Lynn Kester became associated with his father, F.M. Kester, Jr. in 1935.

Years **106** In Texas

Diamond elegance
by BULOVA



The selection is dazzling. Fine jewelry design watches that display the splendor of diamonds in graceful arcs and swirls and petal settings. The gift watch every woman secretly wants.

CARAVELLE
by BULOVA

A lot of watch for a little cost



29

introducing the infrared light Caravelle watches by Bulova. They're your best buy today. Only Caravelle gives you high quality at an unbeatable price. And comes with a lifetime warranty. So you can depend on the precision, reliability and beauty of Caravelle by Bulova.



Keepsake

Seal Your Promise of Love With Keepsake



Keepsake

Come choose from our complete selection of Keepsake guaranteed perfect diamond engagement rings and matched wedding rings.

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Suzanne Hulsey, Kent Finch

Couple to marry

Carla Suzanne Hulsey and Michael Kent Finch plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 6 at Greenwood Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Loyd A. Hulsey of 627 Ave. J and the late Pearl Hulsey. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch of 300

Cherokee. Miss Hulsey, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a sophomore student at West Texas State University and is employed by Bob Gentry, C.P.A. Her fiancé, also a 1982 HHS graduate, is currently employed by Transport Electrical and Refrigeration.

Between the covers

Anorexia nervosa studied by author

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

The new books available this week feature the latest information concerning anorexia nervosa, which is currently striking one out of every 250 adolescent girls in the United States. When does dieting become an obsession? When does an obsession become a disease?

Steve Levendron, a psychotherapist and widely recognized authority on anorexia nervosa, provides the answers in "Treating And Overcoming Anorexia Nervosa." It is based primarily on actual case studies and is a comprehensive treatment guide for psychotherapists, educators, and other professionals, and is valuable reading for victims of the disease and their parents.

The author views anorexia nervosa as a pathological distortion of society's preoccupation with being fashion-model thin. Six patients are presented as individual, though interrelated, case studies and specific treatment strategies are detailed. Steve Levendron has treated anorexics since 1970. His novel, "Best Little Girl in the World" was made into a top-rated ABC-TV Movie of the week in 1981. It dealt with anorexia nervosa.

Shelia McLeod writes a first-hand experience of anorexia nervosa in "The Art of Starvation." She il-

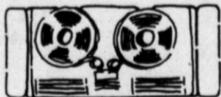
luminates a dark area of human suffering and offers hope to both anorexics and their parents.

MacLeod describes her early confrontation with anorexia, her 18 months of compulsive starvation, her later relapses, and her ultimate recovery and self-understanding.

Other new books this week include "The Whip" by Catherine Cookson, L-S-I-T-T by Arthur Herzog, author of the "Swarm" and "Justice at Nuremberg" by Robert E. Conot.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
READING RODEO ACTIVITY - 10 Tuesday - Western bookmark. Each child will get to design his own bookmark with the theme, "Lasso A good book." Two winners will be selected. They will be printed into bookmarks and given out to individuals at the library's booth in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair.

Go ahead — put it in the computer; at least you'll know where it is even though you can't find it again.



Just about the time you get it all together you'll find someone else made off with the box to put it in.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

TOPS Chapter NO. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

The Board of Directors Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross annual meeting and volunteer recognition, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

American Red Cross annual membership meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

4-H Clothing Seminar, Heritage Room of Library, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Community Center 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission at Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Reunion supper for honorees, friends and family, Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Avenue B, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree's luncheon and induction ceremony, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree tea, E.B. Black House, 3 p.m.

Rhinestone Roundup Benefit Ball, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 8 p.m.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Residents of water-logged sections of Texas should begin a do-it-yourself project immediately to help rid their premises of sleep-robbing, outdoors-spoiling mosquitoes, reports the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Rainfall has increased the spread of mosquitoes and is producing some phenomenal mosquito hatches, particularly in coastal areas, reports Jimmie D. Dickens, Director of the TDH General Sanitation Division.

While many areas have mosquito control districts or local health departments for large scale reduction of mosquitoes and mosquito larvae, the individual home dweller can do a lot to alleviate the problem.

"Mosquitoes must have water in which to hatch their eggs, so the best way to combat them and the poten-

tial viral diseases they cause is to eliminate places around the home where water collects," said Dickens.

Some mosquitoes lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans, gutters, or other water-holding containers in which they may remain unhatched for weeks or months until they are covered over with water. When water collects, it usually draws what health officials call flood water mosquitoes. These mosquitoes are very aggressive and will even attack you during daylight hours, but they seldom carry disease, said Dickens.

(EDITOR'S: Listed below are headquarters of the Texas Department of Health's Public Health Regions. For localizing releases or obtaining other information, you may contact these regional offices.)



Sarah June Akin, James Warner Lawson III

Wedding planned

Sarah June Akin of Princeton and James Warner Lawson III of Hereford are planning a July 23 wedding at the First Christian Church of Princeton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Akin of Princeton and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson of Hereford.

Miss Akin graduated from Princeton High School in 1977

and received a B.B.A. degree in management from Texas A&M University in 1981. She is currently attending graduate school at North Texas State University.

Lawson, a 1977 Hereford High School graduate, received his B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas A&M in 1981 where he was a member of the Corps of Cadets. He is employed by Jake Diel Corporation.

Honor roll announced

Second semester honor roll students at La Plata Junior High have been announced. Students must maintain a 90.0 grade average to be on the honor roll. They are:

Seventh
Julie Allison, Bobby Backus, Brent Berry, Russell Brownlow, Stacy Burdett, Sherry Chapman, Chad Clements, Rachel Coleman, Amy Consey, Rhonda Craig, Jean Duller, Kimberly Emerick, Melanie Faulkner, Randy Friemel, Christy Fritz.

Sha Gearn, Marcia Geiger, Carla Gonzales, Kelly Hagar, Jeff Hicks, Thomas Hyer, Tricia Kahlick, Shannon Lemons, Donald Linville, Tim Long.

Kristen Martin, Shaun Moore, Kathleen Neill, Brent Newton, Eida Ortega, Connie Owens, James Parker, Jennie Perales, Lori Reinauer, Melinda Rowton, Raymond Romo.

And Rebecca San Miguel, Steven Sims, Billy Stephens, Misty Stokes, Sandra Strauss, Michelle Solomon, Brian Thomas, Francisco Vargas, Stacy Wagner and Jana White.

Eighth grade
Brad Allred, Mark Artho, Bobby Baker, Jennifer Bankston, Carol Blewins, Jason Bodner, James Boyles, Christy Burford, Eloisa Cepeda, Sheridan Chaney, Hill Cocanougher, Casey Daniel, Denise Dettick, Monica Devers, Lacy Driver, Linda Ezmons, Carmen Foster.

Maggie Garcia, Paula Ann Geary, Shyla Ger, Monty Gilliam, Shannon Hacker, Dana Haxel, Charles Hund, Chris Johnson, Stephanie Jones, Tammy Jones.

Carolyn Kalka, Lana Kosub, Cindy Latham, Joyce Linville, Manda Lytal, Nancy McCarter, Michelle McCormick, Michelle Mason, David Manchee, Larla Newton.

Denise Paetzold, Leann Paetzold, Devany Paschel, Paula Ponder, Christy Powell, Katie Ramney, Marthe Ramirez, Tonya Redwine, Wesley Rood, Todd Shire, Kandi Sparkman, Angela Streun.

Christy Thompson, Chris Urbanczyk, Vicki Veigel, Andrea Wall, Craig Waddell, Marsha Ward, Dale West.

NINTH
Larry Backus, Pamela Bell, Leslie

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or

Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

If you doubt that opposites attract, just try driving north on a southbound street.

Little rules to live by: If it's filed correctly, it won't be anything you're looking for.



You can count on it: If the price is right, that's the day you'll be broke.

We're Having A SALE BECAUSE ?

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 - B. ___ We Have Spring & Summer Blouses & Sweats
 - C. ___ We Cleaned Out
 - D. ___ We Have New Mchd. Coming
 - E. ___ We Have Discontinued Colors In Sheets & Towels
 - F. ___ We Must Be Crazy To Have A Sale While We Are Redecorating
 - G. ___ Begins Mon. 20. 10 AM
- ANSWER: All The Above**

MONOGRAMS
BY JAN

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Johnny Slentz

Susan Paetzold
Bride Elect of
Jimmy Don Messer

Lillie Lyons Jones
Bride of
Cecil Jones

LeeAnn Powers
Bride Elect of
Steve Vaughn

Dana Lewis
Bride Elect of
Dan Ricketts

Vicki Reinauer
Bride Elect of
Martin Paetzold

Suzan Smith
Bride Elect of
Wayne Schumacher

Troyce Kriegshauser
Bride of
Coby Kriegshauser

Shavon Sisson
Bride Elect of
Ricky Lloyd

Kathy Morrison
Bride Elect of
Mark Urbanczyk

LeAnne Hughes
Bride Elect of
Gary Vogel

Donna Davis
Bride Elect of
Raymond Gaitan

The Funny Farm

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Laurel Casano and Paul H. Hemmingway

Engagement announced

Mrs. Joan M. Casano and Francis V. Casano, both of Vero Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel, to Paul H. Hemmingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hemmingway, also of Vero Beach.

July 16 at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Vero Beach. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vero Beach High School and is attending Florida State University. She plans to attend Amarillo Junior College. Her fiancé is the grandson

of Fran Early and great-grandson of Laura Terry Higgins, both of the Wildorado community. He also is a graduate of Vero Beach High School and Indian River Community College. He is presently employed by Ideal Paint and Body in Amarillo.

Dads deserve holiday for themselves

Considering how much fathers do for their families throughout the year, it's only fitting that they be honored with their own national holiday. This year Father's Day will be celebrated Sunday, June 19th.

But dads haven't always had a special day. While attempts had been made to gain recognition for fathers, it wasn't until 1924 that Father's Day was made a national holiday by Calvin Coolidge. Its position among national holidays was confirmed by the signing of a Father's Day bill by Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

What's the official Father's Day entree endorsed by the Father's Day Council? Beef, of course! Because for Father's Day, nothing satisfies like beef.

Whether it's beef burgers or beef steak you are cooking on the charcoal grill, a good fire is a key to success. To start the fire, pile briquets in a pyramid and ignite with the aid of an electric starter, liquid starter or kindling. The number of briquets needed will depend on the size of your grill and the amount of food to be cooked.

Louise's Latest

Cutting back without feeling the pinch

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Our doctors have told us. "Time" magazine has told us. Consumer groups and government experts have told us: Our bodies don't need as much salt as we use. Salt, or more accurately the sodium in salt, seems to contribute to high blood pressure (HBP) in some people. Scientists believe that some people can cut their chances of getting HBP by cutting down on the sodium they consume.

With their doctor's advice, some people who already have high blood pressure can reduce the amount of medicine they need or lower pressures to healthy levels without using drugs at all.

According to a national survey, 40 percent of the U.S. population is trying to cut back. How? The first step is to take the salt shaker off the table. Next, eat fewer foods that taste salty: bacon, sausage, hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, sauerkraut, etc. These changes will help, but as a salt-wise shopper and cook, you can do more.

The shopper with salt savvy knows that nearly all processed foods are much higher in sodium than fresh foods. For example, a raw tomato has 14 mg. of sodium but one cup of canned tomato soup, prepared with an equal amount of water, has 932 mg. and a cup of commercial tomato sauce has 1,498 mg. Sodium is included in almost every kind of processed food, including baked goods, lunch meats, canned foods, prepared frozen dinners, cereals, candy, cheese, condiments, and even ice cream.

On package labels, many different words mean that the product contains sodium; salt, monosodium glutamate, sodium benzoate, and disodium phosphate are some common sources of sodium in processing. Many companies are starting to specify the amount of each kind of sodium on the label. If a label does not give the exact amounts, remember that ingredients are listed in order of quantity; those cutting down on sodium might avoid buying products when a sodium word is among the first three ingredients listed.

Shoppers today who want to reduce the sodium in their diet have more choice than ever before in the low sodium prepared foods available. Some large companies offer low sodium products from soup to nuts, cheese, and condiments. Some grocery stores post shelf markers telling shoppers about low sodium foods. In health food and specialty stores, shoppers can find low salt alternatives to almost any prepared food.

In cooking, think about what the salt in a recipe will contribute before you add it automatically. Take desserts. Do you really taste the salt in a chocolate cake? Do you want the taste of salt in a fruit pie? Yet almost any conventional recipe for cakes and pies contains salt. Contrary to what some cooks believe, reducing or eliminating the salt from home baked goods, including breads, will not affect rising

or texture. Using low sodium baking powder is another easy way to reduce sodium in desserts.

The same is true for that "pinch of salt" you are told to add to beaten egg whites and to cooking water for vegetables or pasta. It won't contribute much to taste or texture, yet a generous pinch may contain more sodium than a whole day's recommended intake. (Doctors call 2 grams of sodium or 5 grams of salt per day a moderate sodium restriction. One teaspoon of salt contains 2,325 milligrams or 2.3 grams of sodium. Thus, a diet moderately restricted in sodium should contain no added salt, because naturally occurring sodium is already present in many foods.)

Another place where taste won't suffer without salt is in highly seasoned foods like curries and chili dishes. Very fresh foods cooked briefly have more natural flavor and often can tastefully stand alone. Sometimes salt actually takes away from taste appeal. Many people find, for example, that salting dishes already flavored with herbs and spices overpowers the subtle individual flavors and dulls the finished taste.

Although there are many painless ways like these to cut salt from recipes, some dishes, such as eggs and potatoes, may seem to cry out for salt. But there are other good tasting options. If you are restricting sodium as part of high blood pressure treatment, try being creative with saltfree seasonings. A combination of lemon juice, pepper, and tarragon or parsley is a good alternative to salt, as is the homemade "salt substitute" in the recipe following.

Those in good health who are trying to use less salt as part of sensible eating might season with a small amount of salted whipped butter or margarine to get a hint of salt taste at a relatively low sodium count. (One tablespoon of whipped salted butter or margarine has only 74 mg of sodium, 6,901 mg fewer than one tablespoon of salt. Whipped versions are also lower in fat and calories than regular butter and margarine.)

And take heart. Most people find that the less salt they use, the less they want. Nutritionists say it can take as few as seven salt-free days for a "salt craving" to begin to lessen.

Although cutting down on sodium can make a difference to your health, don't forget that other eating habits like controlling calorie and fat intake are just as important. Most of the time, however, eating foods that are low in calorie will also

help you cut down on sodium.

SALT SUBSTITUTE RECIPE

- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoon ground oregano
- 2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder (not garlic salt)
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 6 tablespoons onion powder (not onion salt)
- 3 tablespoons paprika
- 3 tablespoons poultry seasoning

Mix all seasonings together and put in your salt shaker.

Watch for more low sodium recipes in next week's column.

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

Paper money is an invention of the Chinese, an innovation believed to date from T'ang dynasty of the 7th century A.D.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Is there any way to salvage bread that has gone stale? Should bread be stored in the refrigerator or not? — MARY

DEAR MARY — Stale (not moldy!) bread can be sprinkled with a little water and then warmed in a 200-degree oven for 10 minutes to make it taste fresh and moist again. I do this with bagels that have gone rock-hard after two or three days, and they taste great. Don't forget that you can also turn stale bread into crumbs or croutons. Just let the bread dry thoroughly (put it in a 140- to 150-degree oven until dry but not browned), then crush or grind for crumbs. Or, for croutons, cube the bread and dry again in a 140- to 150-degree oven. To add flavor, drizzle the cubes with butter or margarine and sprinkle with powdered garlic, onion salt, seasoned salt or herbs before drying.

Making the most of items such as stale bread is one of the keys to saving money at the checkout counter of your supermarket.

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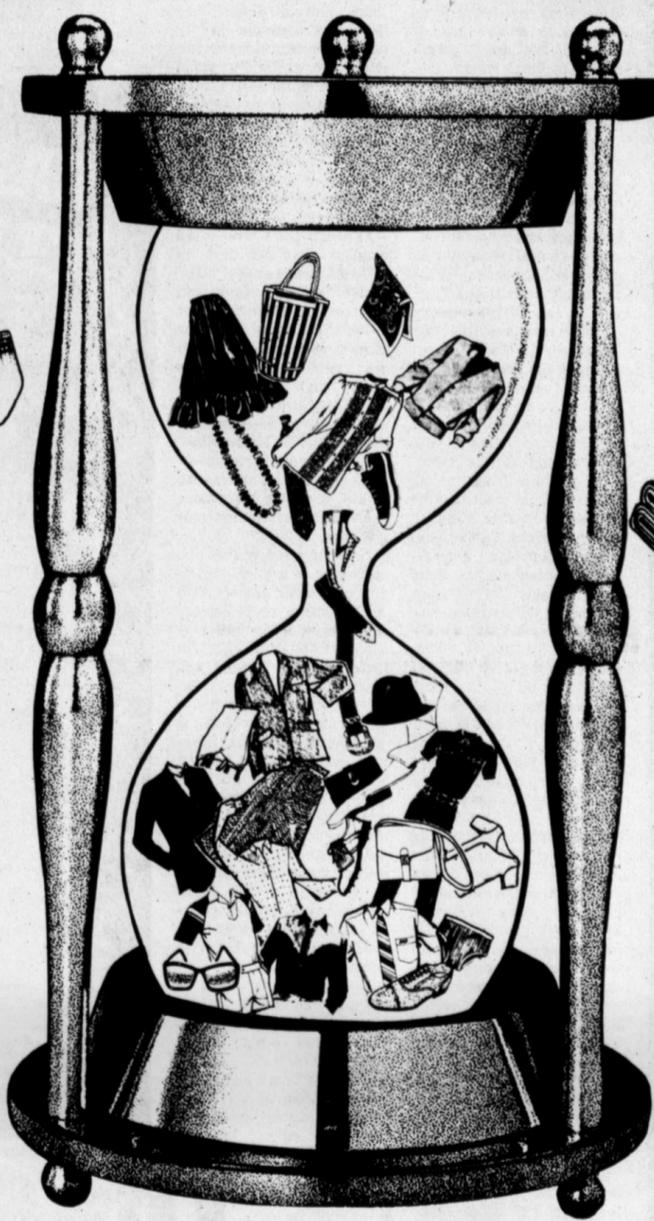
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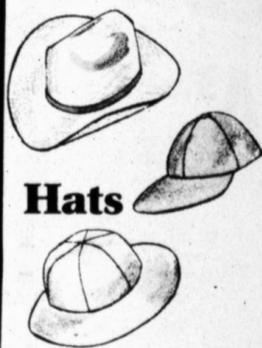
Women's Blouses



Socks



Sunglasses



Hats



Fabric



Men's Pants

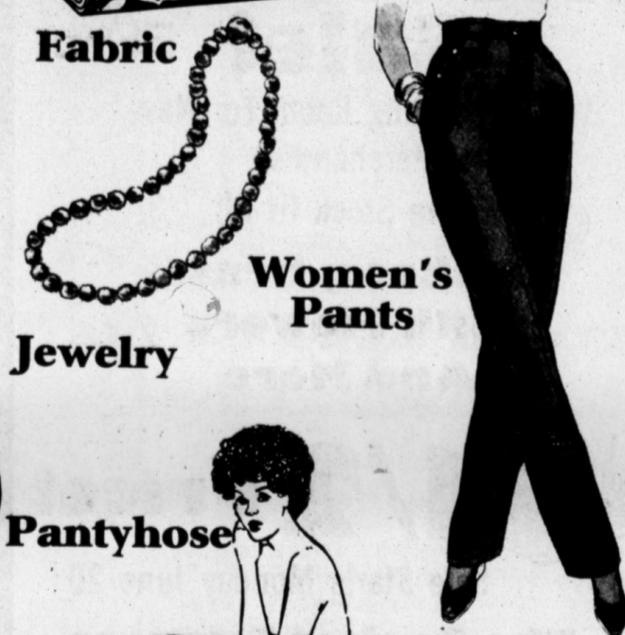


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Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON
Only three had birthdays in May but all enjoyed the special birthday dinner with beautiful cakes prepared by the Sweet and Fancy Club with names of Llewellyn Deason, Andy Powers and Sam Clay on the cakes. Many happy returns, friends.

Mothers Day was a beautiful time for everyone. So many mothers share their beautiful flowers and their children. The highlight of the day was the reception for the A.D. Moores, given by their children, to celebrate 73 years of marriage. The Moores have two sons and one daughter. The daughter is Glenna Tooley who is one of the operators in our beauty shop. They are members of Temple Baptist Church of Hereford. A good many members of their church came to honor them. This is unusual for a couple to have 73 years together. May God continue to bless them.

Dr. Williams, District Superintendent of Amarillo District, spoke to us at Vespers one evening. It was good to have you, Dr. Williams. Please come again. The Rev. Ron Cook of First Baptist Church brought a good message at Vespers. Others were the Rev. Dick Richards of Bovina, the Rev. Weldon Butler, and a quartet came from the Nazarene Church for the fifth Tuesday. We do appreciate all who make Vesper services special.

Fun for all who enjoy the Bingo party and refreshments each month brought by Post No. 192 of American Legion Auxiliary.

Their friendliness, smiles and greetings make everyone feel better. This occasion is looked forward to.

The little children's choir from the Catholic Kindergarten School gave a lovely program one morning. They brought May baskets and lots of goodies. Thank you for sharing. We appreciate you and hope your own happiness was enhanced.

Bay View Study Club furnished drivers to take residents shopping during the month of May. This is a wonderful service given by a different club each month. We are grateful.

We were delighted when Gerry and Jennifer Forman spoke one evening on their life in Germany where Gerry is in service. Jennifer is the darling granddaughter of our activity director, Bea Noland.

They told many interesting facts about their home - rent is comparable to renting in America. They live near the base. Jennifer is alone sometimes as much as three weeks. She has been studying German language so she can better communicate with neighbors.

One law they find different is that chickens run loose, but if you kill one driving you not only pay for the hen but the proceeds for any eggs she might lay. They attend a Baptist church at the base where the pastor is from Garland, Texas. They enjoyed a wonderful six day ski trip to Salsburg, Austria, where the mountain scenery is breath taking. They will return to Germany soon for two years. We all had banana splits

that evening after their talks and looking at pictures.

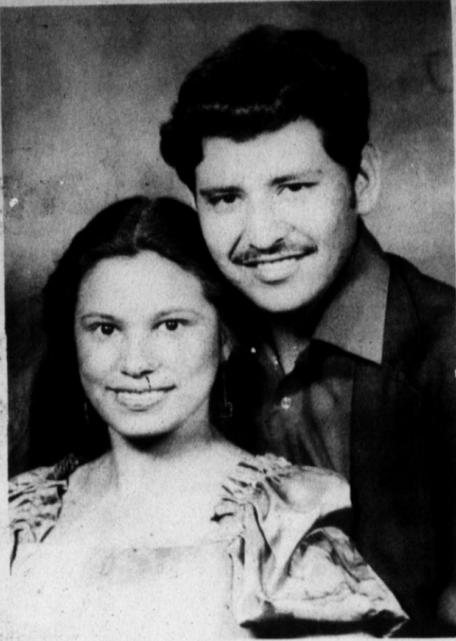
Oh, a big thank you to all who participated, attended, bought a balloon, and made the balloon launch a great success. The Craft Department of the Manor sponsored this event to make money to purchase mini blinds for the Manor rooms of the residents. This is the second year for this balloon party.

Lynton Allred, we appreciate you again serving as Master of Ceremonies. The American Legion of Hereford had a flag raising ceremony. Mrs. Joyce Lyons, administrator, thanked everyone for their donations. Gene Streun sang a beautiful rendition of "America the Beautiful." Thank you, Gene, we all enjoy your singing.

Also a big thanks to the Manor Auxiliary ladies who helped bring the Westgate residents over. Andy Powers recited a poem written for the occasion just that morning. How we thank Bill Johnson, his wife and son. Bill comes as a clown but he works to blow up balloons and keep people happy. His wife helped and his son drew the lucky name from the basket for us. The Rev. Kirby prayed a meaningful prayer that all



The word *bride*, experts say, is derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook."



Maria Dolores Garcia, Jose F. Garcia Jr.

who gave to bless others might be blessed.

Then came the time for the lucky person who would receive the beautiful quilt. The winner was West Texas Rural Telephone Company. The one board member present, J.B. Noland, gave the quilt back to Crafts to be auctioned at a later time.

Mrs. Johnson was busy with the balloons seeing that everyone's name was attached. The helium for the balloons was furnished by

Bill Lamm of Hereford Welding Supply. Bill, we know this is not the first time you have been nice to us and we appreciate it.

So far we have not received a card from a balloon. We hoped several would be returned. There was lots of lemonade and pop corn enjoyed.

All in all it was a happy festive afternoon and \$1300 was raised for blinds. Thank you, thank you, to all who bought a ticket.

Nuptial vows planned

Maria Dolores Garcia and Jose F. Garcia Jr. will marry Aug. 6 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Garcia of Route 3 and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Esqueda of 826 S. Miles and the late Jose M. Garcia.

Miss Garcia, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High

School, recently graduated from West Texas State University with a B.A. in elementary education with a bilingual and kindergarten endorsement. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society and Phi Sigma Iota Foreign language honor society. She is employed by the Hereford Independent School District and McDonald's.

Her fiancé, a 1979 HHS graduate, attended West

Texas State University and served in the United States Air Force. He is currently employed at Swift Independent Packing Co. for Southwestern Biological.

The U.S. national salute is the firing of 21 guns. U.S. independence is commemorated by a salute to the union — one gun for each state — fired at noon on July 4 at all military posts with suitable artillery.

Happy Father's Day

We Tip Our Hats To All The Fathers of The World Who Have Taught Their Children The Values of Shopping at Park Ave. Florist.

Park Avenue Florist

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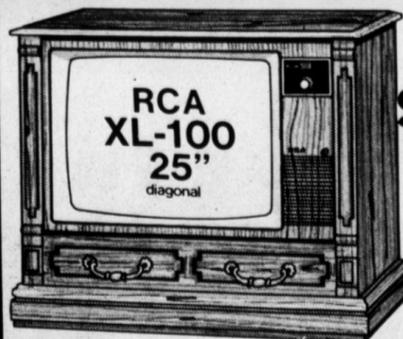
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Thank You

We, and our parents, would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to the staff and employees of Sugarland Feed Yard, to the Red Cross, to the parishoners of Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, all the family, friends, and neighbors, who have helped us to start again after we lost our home by fire. Everyone has been so good and generous, that we have been able to start again. We know that without all of your help, this would not have been possible for a long time to come. Thank you and God Bless you one and all.

Bill, Tina, and Vernon Adams, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hund
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson

Save your skin. It could save your life.

The sun can do more to your skin than burn it. Overexposure to the sun can also lead to skin cancer. If you work in the sun, or are a sun-worshiper, be sensible. Avoid prolonged exposure. Cover up. Cut down on the chances of skin cancer. It's your skin. Save it.

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Annette Gooch, Tim Scarborough

August date set

Miss Sharon Annette Gooch and Tim Allen Scarborough will exchange their wedding vows Aug. 6 at First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Donnie Gooch of Hereford and the late Kenneth Gooch and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough of Lubbock.

Miss Gooch, a 1977

graduate of R.L. Turner High in Dallas, is a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University and received her bachelor's degree in nursing. She is currently employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Her fiancé graduated from Coronado High in 1977 and attended Texas Tech University. He is currently employed with South Plains Dialysis Center in Lubbock.

HHS honor roll posted

Hereford High School has announced 170 honor roll students for the fourth nine-weeks. They are:

SENIORS

Leticia Aguirre, Steven Barrett, Sherri Blevins, Bethany Boyd, Dalia Cano, Michelle Clarke, Vickie Cosper, Martha DeToro, Joseph Diller, Sheila Ehler, Michael Foster, Stephanie Foster, Annabeth Friemel, Issac Gamboa, Shannon Gerk, Amy Griffin, Jacinta Guerrero.

Lesly Hamby, Craig Hammon, Jesse Hodge, Angela Hund, Susanna Jackson, Suzanne Kahlich, Ronnie Killough, Raymond Knabe, Laura Kosub, Kimberly Lookingbill, Robert Marquez, Tim Martin, Dora Medrano, Melyssa Merritt, Kyle Minchew, Jana Morgan, Jeffrey Morris, Kathy Morrison.

Michelle Osborn, Whitney Parris, Ervin Parson, James Payne, Ruben Perales, Glen Phibbs, Armando F. Rodriguez, Stacy Schroeder, Tori Self, Jeffrey Shire, Kristy Simons, Michael Sizemore, Tena Smith, Shawn Stubbs, Carlos Suarez.

Jesus Suarez, Brian Taylor, Holly Veigel, Antonio Villalobos, Kari Walterscheid, Tina Watson, Cathie Weldon, Tony Yosten.

JUNIORS

Mike Alfred, Donnell Anderson, Cathy Bartels, James Bartlett, Brenda Barnes, Sylvia Benavidez, Trinetta Bowling, Melissa Brumley, Dana Cabiness, Rosalinda Costilla, Terese Dawson, Andy Duncan, Stacey Evans, Crystal Finley, Debbie Fry.

Juan Gamez, Oscar Gavina, Michelle Geiger, Greg Goebel, Jeanette Grosgut, Ina Hamby, Jeffrey Hamby, Cynthia Hudson, Marcelina Hughes, Patricia Hund, Jennifer Jesko, Brandon Jones, Joel Lytal, Kristi Lytal.

Kari Maddox, Douglas Marnell, Paula Mason, Amanda Mazurek, Shawn McConnell, Lewis McCustian, Kimberly Mills, Shelly Mitchell, Julie Newton, Amy Noyes, Stanley Paetzold, Teresa Phibbs, Dallas Ann Phillips, Kelly Priest, Amy Quillen.

Randy Ray, Greg Reinauer, Shalma Rhodes, Angela Richburg, Becky Ruland, Lupe Sanford, Vanessa Sims, Mickey Stengel, Jeffrey Streun, Randy Stribling, Laura Thames, Karri Vinton, Lori Walterscheid, Shonda White.

SOPHOMORES

Matthew Albracht, Carla Alford,

Lucie Amar, Quinton Arbo, Glenn Backus, Lee Brockman, Scott Catkins, Georgia Collins, Robin Conkright, Chris Cortez, Michael Drake, Phyllis Duncan, Douglas Evans, Chad Fitzgerald, Steven Flippo, Dan Flood, Mandy Flores.

Kris Gallagher, Angela Garza, Noel Gonzalez, Jesse Guerrero, Misti Hardin, Joni Hicks, Robin Hopper, Buffy Huckert, Mary Ann Hund, Steven Jones, Keith Kalka, Alfonso Limas.

Amy Mason, Aaron McMorris, Mikala Moore, Cindy Morgan, Shannon Morrison, Donna Osborn, Doug Owens, Mark Paetzold, Mark Paetzold, Tracy Pinkerton, Gary Rahlfs, Gana Retman, Blair Rogers.

Mark Salas, Alicia Salinas, Mike Scott, Danielle Sinnacher, Kurt Simon, William Stribling, Randy Villarreal, Kristin Walterscheid, Cherri Welty, Arthur Ybarra, Sandra Zepeda, Joe Zetsche, Connie Zinser.

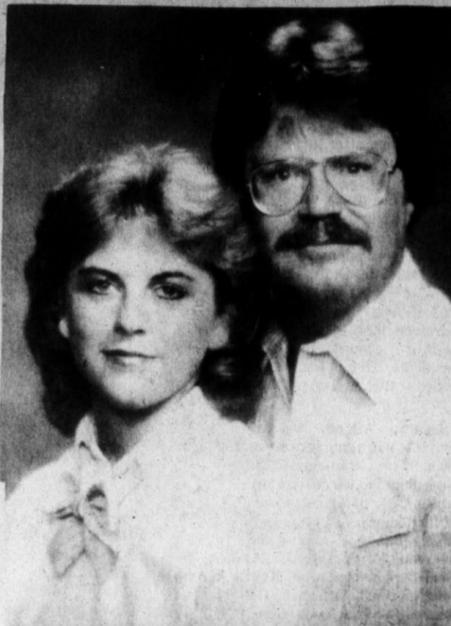
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- Who starred in the film "The World According to Garp"? (a) John Belushi (b) Eddie Murphy (c) Robin Williams
- In what sport was Heidi Bausersachs of Brooklyn, N.Y., a national champion in 1982? (a) water skiing (b) table tennis (c) judo
- Which Broadway musical is about the rise of a black female singing group in the 1960s? (a) "Dreamgirls" (b) "Crimes of the Heart" (c) "Torch Song Trilogy"

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. a
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Janice Kay Albracht, Douglas Rulon Burton



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Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Albracht of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Kay, to Douglas Rulon Burton of Amarillo. The couple will exchange vows July 23 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Sterling McCoy Burton of Houston and the late Mrs. Geraldine Rulon Burton.

The bride-elect, a 1980 Hereford High School graduate, attended West Texas State University and Incarnate Word College. She is currently employed at the Albracht Chiropractic Clinic in Amarillo.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Texas in 1973 where he received his



The crocodile does not chew its food, but swallows it whole.

business degree and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is general manager of the Texas Tumbleweed in Amarillo.

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Over-exposure can cause skin cancer

The cattleman, the farmer and the bathing beauty have something in common—the danger of skin cancer from prolonged over-exposure to the sun.

It's that time of year when we must remind people in Deaf Smith County to use sense in the sun to avoid over-exposure which can cause skin cancer. Cancer of the skin is diagnosed in over 400,000 Americans each year," said Dr. C.E. Rush, Medical Chairman of the Deaf Smith Unit of American Cancer Society. "Texans need to be particularly cautious because there is proportionately more skin cancer in southern and southwestern states than elsewhere in the country."

He explained, "Most skin cancer is caused by excessive exposure to the sun. People whose occupation places their work outdoors—for example a farmer, or construction worker—should be very careful. So should fair-skinned, fair-haired people. Senior citizens form another group advised to take care in the sun."

Since skin cancer occurs more frequently than any other type of cancer, it is important to know its early warn-

ing signals: a sore that does not heal; change in size or color of a wart or mole. "If a symptom appears, the person should not try to wish it away or 'doctor' it himself," Dr. Rush stated. "See your physician as soon as possible. Skin cancer is highly curable if detected and treated in time."

"That's why it is so tragic that about 7,100 people are expected to die of skin cancer this year," Dr. Rush added, "They will be victims of a disease that is largely preventable and highly curable."

The American Cancer Society has available at no charge skin cancer educational materials and a film entitled, "Sense in the Sun." For further information contact Mrs. Fred Ruland, Public Education Chairman, or 1500 Wallace Blvd., Suite A, Amarillo, Tx. 79106, 353-4306.

Dr. Rush said, "At this time of year the American Cancer Society advises people in Hereford to:

-Take sunshine in small doses;

-Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (when ultraviolet rays are strongest).

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- #1356 POTASSIUM GLUCONATE 550 mg 100's \$2.29
- #1410 MEGA 2000™ 60's \$7.95
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- #1700 CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE Multiple Vitamins 90's \$2.39
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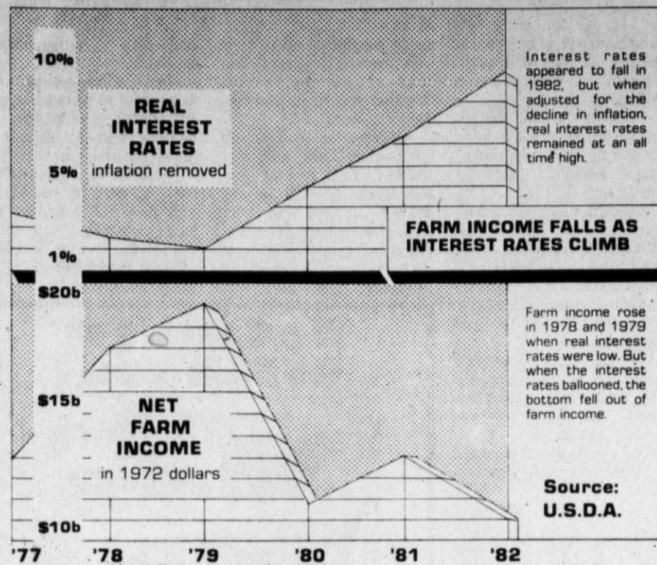
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TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture



"Nobody's been hurt worse by high interest rates than our family farmers," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower points out. "Every dollar paid in interest reduces the farmer's net income, of course, but never in history until last year had farmers' interest payments EXCEEDED their net income—and that's before they pay the first dime on their principle. Even worse, indications are that interest rates are headed back up, not down."

Beet growers hear advice on diseases

Area sugar beet growers were given advice on sugar beet disease — which in the U.S. causes loss of about 16 percent of yields — at seminars in Dimmitt and Hereford Wednesday.

About 120 growers met at the Hereford Community Center for an evening session with Dr. Earl Ruppel, USDA plant pathologist, and four chemical company representatives.

Dr. Ruppel is stationed at the USDA research center on the Colorado State University campus in Ft. Collins.

During his slide presentation Ruppel advised some ways to avoid cercospora was to rotate fields every three years, keep fields at 1,100 to 1,600 yards apart and have a deep plowdown to eliminate residue of infected plant parts.

He advocated using resistant varieties and commented that loss also depends on intensity of the disease, age of infection, and the environment. For cercospora the disease growth is best with daytime temperatures

of 80-90 degrees, nighttime temperatures above 60 degrees and humidity above 60 percent for 15-18 hours of the day.

He showed levels of disease growth rated from 0 to 10. At level 1, the disease is scattered in the field. By level 3, blighting begins and at level 8 considerable burning has taken place. He noted that at level 2, gross sucrose loss is placed at 12 percent and by level 3 it can be 35 percent.

Powdery mildew, Ruppel said, can cause 25 percent loss of root yield of gone untreated.

The best conditions for powdery mildew to spread is at any humidity at the most any warm temperature. The ideal

weather for spores to multiply is at a temperature of 77 degrees and humidity between 30 and 40 percent.

He suggested treatment with flowable sulphurs at the first sign, and as it reappears up to one month before harvest.

Theories on whether other chemicals promote root rot were somewhat unfounded, according to Ruppel's research. Tests were made with resistant, susceptible and resistant strains of beets and on most chemicals there was no change in root-rot. A systemic insecticide, Thimethididol, did increase disease however.

Ruppel also noted that growers should avoid throwing dirt into crowns of beets because the plants are very susceptible at the base of the

leaves.

Dick Woodward of Stoller Chemical presented Top Cop to growers as a powdery mildew fighter. He said the product is a sulphur with fungicidal, bactericidal and nutritional values. One gallon contains 5.5 lbs. of sulphur and .5 lbs. copper, plus has no grazing restriction. It can be used immediately after hail, also. He also mentioned Harvest Plus, a suspension fertilizer.

Marion Mart from Kocide Chemical promoted Kocide 101, which is a flowable with 6 lbs. per gallon of sulphur. He noted a product used some last year in the Midwest was Maneb with zinc, now available for this year's crops elsewhere.

Ed Koldenhoven from the Griffin Corporation said the

Super1'n herbicide did have a grazing restriction. It costs more per gallon than other chemicals, but the representative stressed overall cost per acre as important in its consideration for fighting cercospora.

Mobay Chemical sent Berkley Shofner to talk about Bayleton, now awaiting approval in Washington. It is already used on apples and other crops and Mobay hopes it will be cleared for beet use by July. Idaho, California and Oregon already have permission to use it. Mobay slides showed how the chemical was protective, curative and eradicator. It has a sterol inhibitor. Shofner said that tests of the chemical were done in Hereford last year, once showing a 1,049 increase in pounds of sugar.

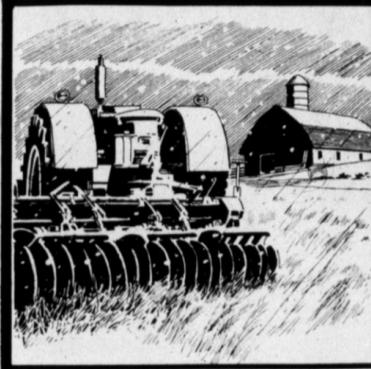
Japanese mills plan new line

OSAKA — Two leading Japanese textile mills have revealed plans to manufacture flame-resistant 100 percent cotton fabrics—a move expected to strengthen the market for U.S. cotton in this country.

The announcement by the two firms, Shikibo and Daiwabo, was made jointly with Cotton Incorporated, the research and promotion organization financed entirely by U.S. cotton producers.

The chemistry for flame resistant cotton was developed in 1953 at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans. It was not put into commercial use, however, until after the formation of Cotton Incorporated in the early 1970s.

Cotton Incorporated researchers in Raleigh, N.C., made the breakthrough by convincing the New York City Fire Department of the advantages of flame-resistant cotton fabrics over synthetics then primarily in use in firefighter uniforms and other safety apparel. Flame resistant cotton now dominates the U.S. safety apparel market.



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Prices, income make meat sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although dietary reports have suggested that the risk of cancer rises with increased meat fat consumption, consumers still base their eating decisions on retail meat prices and their incomes.

"Over time, more than 95 percent of the variations in demand among these products can be explained by economic variables — prices and incomes," according to an Agriculture Department report in this month's issue of Agricultural Outlook.

"This implies that non-economic factors, including changing health concerns, explain relatively little of the year-to-year changes in consumer demand for meats," the report says.

The report also says that factor is critical to the livestock industry because it will influence future production patterns.

Although consumption of red meats, poultry and fish more than doubled in the last three decades, the report says continued growth in demand will come from intensified competition.

That means producers of individual products "in order to increase their share of the total red meat, poultry and fish market, must compete with low-priced supplies or with new products that are perceived to be of higher quality," it says.

The report analyzes consumer statistics compiled since 1950 and the results of a National Food Consumption Survey conducted in thousands of homes during the late 1970s.

It found that an increase in red meat prices of 5 percent will prompt consumers to increase consumption of poultry and fish by 3.6 percent while cutting their use of meat by 3.4 percent.

But a similar 5 percent increase in poultry prices drives demand for those products down 4.4 percent while boosting meat and fish use less than 1.1 percent.

That situation, the report

says, shows that the poultry and fish industries are heavily influenced by livestock producers decisions to either contract herds and raise prices or expand herds and lower them.

But when it comes to consumers' personal incomes, increases or decreases have no effect on how much meat, poultry and fish they eat. But it does affect the quality of those products purchased.

"A common characteristic across all product categories is that the demand for higher priced items, or for those items generally perceived to

be of higher quality, rises or falls with incomes," the report says.

As incomes rise, consumers discard foods like frankfurters, hamburger, and variety meats like liver, heart and tongue, and they start cooking loin and rib steaks, veal, lamb and smoked country hams.

In the case of poultry, they stop bothering with whole fryers chickens and turkeys and begin using more convenient cut-up parts and they significantly increase spending on items like shrimp, claims, oysters and lobster.

Devaluation accelerating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The devaluation of American farmland is accelerating, falling six times more rapidly in the most recent survey year than over the previous survey period.

Agriculture Department analysts report that U.S. farmland values fell an average of 6 percent between April 1, 1982, and this past April 1. That compares to the 1 percent decline posted between Feb. 1, 1981, and April 1, 1982. On average, every region of the nation posted declines.

When coupled with a 3 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index over the same period, that means the real value of farmland in general is 9 percent less than a year

earlier. "Real values have fallen for three straight years and are now 18 percent below 1980 levels," the analysts report.

The greatest decline in the past year was in the Corn Belt, where land values plunged more than 12 percent overall and 13 percent in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

Only 11 states recorded increases in land values, and they were spread around the nation so that their increases were not enough to offset decreases of other states in their respective regions.

Although the six New England states each posted 2 percent increases in farmland values, those hikes

could not overcome the declines for four other Northeast Region states, including a 10 percent drop in Maryland. They were enough, however, to give the Northeast Region the lowest drop of any region, less than 1 percent on average.

The largest increase was recorded by Texas, up 3 percent while Florida farmland increased 2 percent in value. Virginia, North Carolina and California each saw values rise 1 percent.

Aside from Maryland and the five Corn Belt states, the only other states to record double-digit drops in value were Minnesota and Arkansas, each down 11 percent, and Nebraska, down 10 percent.

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130-hp 4440	1,700	925	2,625
110-hp 4240	1,500	825	2,325
90-hp 4040	600	750	1,350
80-hp 2940	1,400	525	1,925
70-hp 2640	900	425	1,325
60-hp 2440	400	375	775
50-hp 2240	100	325	425
40-hp 2040	100	275	375

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Price support opponents win initial victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of President Reagan's plan to cut \$3.8 billion from price supports for major field crops over the next two years have won an initial victory in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

1984 and 1985 support protection for wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton. The Senate committee, responding to Agriculture Secretary John Block's drive to rein in the skyrocketing costs of farm programs, approved legislation Thursday that could cut multibillion-dollar dairy price support costs by

more than two-thirds from this year to next. But the committee was sharply divided over the spending reduction in the so-called target price program for field crops and declined to act on it amid strong lobbying efforts from both sides.

plan a major overhaul of the government's complex tobacco program that freezes price supports and should, by 1990, end control of U.S. tobacco production by nonfarmers clinging to an antiquated allotment system.

completely when the dairy-tobacco program goes to the full Senate for a vote. In 1981, Lugar fell only two votes short of doing just that.

programs will be in jeopardy because of mounting public concern over federal budget deficits.

price support of up to \$1.50 over the next two years. That was sought by Block, Southern dairymen, and consumer groups.

backed by dairymen outside the South.

—An assessment on farmers of 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk they do produce to pay for the cost of the diversion payments.

—Another assessment of 15 cents on each 100 pounds of milk produced to finance efforts to increase U.S. milk consumption, which has been running 10 percent or more behind production.



Live hog prices continue slump

Live hog prices hit their all time high of \$67 in August 1982. In the ten months that followed, live hog prices declined over 33 percent.

Wayne Walter, President of the National Pork Producers Council said the pork industry must realize that the current hog market is not the result of one negative factor, but over half-a-dozen. The factors he cited include:

—The PIK Program has increased the price of corn and

as a result, the cost of hog production has increased. However, PIK could also help hold expansion down.

—Retail pork prices have remained high despite decreases in the price of live hogs.

—Hog numbers have increased. Plant closings and strikes have occurred at packing facilities responsible for almost 15 percent of all hogs slaughtered.

creased four percent in the last several months.

—In June and July, which are typically light slaughter months, a four percent and six percent slaughter increase is expected respectively.

Predictions of hog prices in the \$50 range at this time of year have not materialized.

Walter also predicted the pork industry is headed for another "hog crisis" if the industry as a whole doesn't

heed the strong signals it's receiving.

Walter and 37 other NPPC directors discussed the market situation during a board meeting in Nashville last week. The group developed a plan of action to help stabilize the market.

Walter said the plan calls for the Council to continue, as it has since the Wilson Foods strike began, encouraging the orderly marketing of hogs on-

ly as they reach market weight. Producers will also be asked to closely monitor numbers and weights.

Secondly, NPPC will encourage packers to be alert to the soft spots in the market where plant closings or strikes have occurred and to increase competitive buying in those areas.

Finally, NPPC will continue to request that retailers feature pork specials more often to keep consumer demand high and product moving. Recent requests of this type by NPPC have brought encouraging results from retailers.

Walter said that in the long term, NPPC would give consideration to a study on the effect of packing plant closings on hog prices, particularly since economists predict the packing industry will be volatile for five to ten more years.

The long range outlook mentioned by Walter also suggested pork producers be more perceptive to market conditions and take a closer look at the erratic, cyclical hog cycle.

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Amstutz hopes meetings will put end to massive export subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's top trade official says he is banking on special high-level meetings with European leaders to end those nations' massive farm export subsidies, which cost American producers billions of dollars a year.

But Daniel Amstutz, undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs, admits that "those who have longer experience ... on this issue are perhaps not as optimistic as I am."

And Amstutz says the European response to the United States' most recent proposal to resolve the subsidy dispute "will in large part determine what our options are."

He told the congressional Joint Economic Committee Tuesday he expected a reply from the European Economic Community next week when negotiators from the EEC and the United States meet again on the subsidy issue.

"Subsidies of the European Community alone have cost the United States \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year in exports since 1980," Amstutz said. "If conditions don't change, the loss could be up to \$8 billion by 1987."

Amstutz said the plan, if accepted by the Europeans, would lead to a redefinition of "what the trade rules are" that would be submitted to U.S. and EEC leaders by the end of the year.

"This can't wait for the time-consuming processes of multilateral trade rounds of the past," he said.

But while Amstutz and other trade officials reasserted the administration's opposition to opening an all-out subsidy war with the Europeans, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer warned that failure to negotiate a resolution to the subsidy question would result in American retaliation.

"The administration very much wants to avoid a trade war," Lighthizer said. "But, we are and will continue to be willing to be tough and act forcefully to defend ourselves against the unfair trade practices of government intervention on the part of others."

The system that exists now, Lighthizer said, "is not working."

He said failure of the EEC-U.S. talks to come up with an acceptable international subsidy code and an effective procedure to enforce it would result in "clearly unilateral action" by the administration that would likely include government subsidies for American exports.

The administration took a shot at the Europeans earlier this year when it engineered

a highly subsidized wheat flour sale to Egypt, whose market had been taken over in recent years by the French.

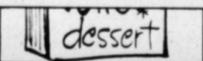
It has also been providing substantial amounts of subsidized export credit to help American producers recapture some of the markets lost because of subsidized sales by the Europeans.

Cranberry growers okay regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cranberry growers in 10 states have voted to continue regulating the sale of their crops under a federal marketing order.

Agriculture Department officials said continuation of the marketing order regulation for another four years was favored by 89 percent of the growers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New

Jersey, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and Long Island, N.Y. Those growers produce 95 percent of the cranberries grown in those states.



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Texas crops report

State's crops in varying conditions

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crops across Texas are in widely varying conditions this season due to adverse weather conditions at planting time and the recent unseasonal cool weather, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter said most crops are two to three weeks behind schedule.

Dryland cotton farmers in the South Plains are still waiting for planting moisture although time is running out because of the shortened growing season. Cotton planting remains active over the Rolling Plains and the San Angelo area of West Central Texas while peanuts are being planted in central and coastal areas.

Farmers are continuing to irrigate various crops in the Rio Grande Valley, Brazos Valley, Upper Coast, Far West Texas, Southwest Texas, South Plains and Panhandle, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of wheat and oats is in full swing in North Central, Northeast and West Central Texas as well as in the Rolling Plains, where some yields have topped 60 bushels per acre. Wheat in the Panhandle and South Plains will be ready to harvest about July 1.

Hay making is active in many areas, and producers are hoping for a good harvest to replenish supplies drained by extensive feeding the past year, noted Carpenter.

A good peach harvest continues over much of the state, with harvesting in full swing in the Texas Hill Country.

A good pecan crop is in the making, said Carpenter, and growers are trying to keep up spray schedules to protect their crop from insects and diseases.

Grazing conditions have improved greatly due to recent rains, but parts of South Texas and some western areas remain dry, causing farmers to provide supplemental feed and continue

heavy marketings, noted Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cooler, damp weather is slowing wheat maturity and cotton growth. Corn, grain sorghum, sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making good progress. Cattle are in good shape and are getting adequate grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Despite recent rain showers, some dryland counties still need

planting moisture for cotton, with planting time about to run out. Most young crops are making good progress but cool weather has slowed cotton. A good first cutting of alfalfa has been completed. Wheat is maturing and harvesting should start about the first of July.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet fields are still slowing wheat harvesting and cotton planting in some locations. Some 7,000 acres of wheat, cotton and grain sorghum in Jones

County were lost to recent hail. Wheat yields have generally been good, with some reaching 60 bushels per acre. Wheat harvesting is up to 40 percent complete in some counties while cotton planting is up to 90 percent complete in some areas.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat, oats and hay are being harvested as weather conditions permit. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum are making good progress due to recent rains. Peanut planting continues. A good peach crop

is maturing and pecan trees have set a good crop. Cattle are in good shape, with plenty of grazing.

NORTHEAST: A good wheat and oat harvest is under way and hay making has started. Young cotton, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and peanuts look good. Early peaches are being harvested and the pecan crop looks good. Cattle have excellent grazing.

FAR WEST: Recent rains should boost crop and grazing

conditions, but more moisture is still needed over the region. Cotton looks good, with farmers applying their first irrigation. Some ranchers are spraying cattle to control flies.

WEST CENTRAL: Young crops and ranges are improving with recent rains. Several thousand acres of wheat were lost to recent hail and high winds in Callahan County. Wheat harvesting is active, with fair to good yields. About 60 percent of the cotton crop has been planted. Each harvesting is in full swing in Gillespie County, and the region's pecan crop looks good.

CENTRAL: The wheat harvest is about complete, with good to excellent yields in some counties. Hay making is active. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum are making good growth, with some farmers cultivating to control weeds. Cattle are getting good grazing on pastures and ranges.

EAST: Crops and pastures are making good growth with favorable moisture conditions. First cuttings of hay are being harvested along with early peach varieties. Vegetable gardens are in production, and pecan trees have set a heavy crop. Livestock have good grazing.

UPPER COAST: Some cotton, corn and grain sorghum still needs rain. Rice fields are in the final flood stage. Home gardens are in production and early peaches are being harvested. Cattle are in good condition and have adequate grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some cotton is starting to set bolls and corn is tasseling. A good peach harvest continues and pecan prospects are good.

Recent rains have boosted pasture and range grasses. Livestock are in good shape but hornflies are a problem.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains have boosted farm and ranch conditions but more is needed to sustain crop and forage growth. Crop irrigation is heavy. Harvesting of pickles and onions continue along with early varieties of peaches. Livestock are in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Additional moisture is still needed in some counties for crops and ranges. Rice is starting to head, cotton is setting bolls and some early grain sorghum is turning color. Some corn is suffering from drought stress. Peanut planting remains active. Late peaches are being harvested. Ranchers are still feeding cattle in areas that missed re-

cent rains. **SOUTH:** Most crops are making good progress, particularly those being irrigated. Tomatoes and okra are in fair volume and melon harvesting continues following delays from recent heavy rains. Pasture and range conditions are improving and livestock look good.



The average American man is five feet, eight inches tall. The average American woman, five feet, four inches tall.

The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

Holly Sugar Corp. sets July 28 for annual stockholder meeting

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation announced today that the Corporation has set July 28, 1983 as the date for its 1983 Annual Meeting of Stockholders. Stockholders of record at the close of business on June 17 will be entitled to vote at this meeting.

Separately, the Corporation reported that it has entered into an agreement with Jeffrey M. Picower and

Decisions Incorporated providing for the nomination for election at the annual meeting of a slate of twelve directors including Mr. Picower and four other persons recommended by him.

The agreement also provides that neither Mr. Picower nor Decisions will initiate or engage in an election contest during the term of the agreement. The agreement

expires 45 days before Holly's 1984 Annual Meeting or earlier if Holly increases the number of its outstanding shares by more than 20 percent.

The agreement followed several aborted negotiations between the Corporation and Picower and Decisions relating to the sale by Picower and others of their shares of Common Stock of Holly back to Holly under cer-

tain circumstances.

In the event that certain assets of Holly are sold, Mr. Picower has indicated that he may consider reopening negotiations for the sale of his and Decisions' shares, according to a Holly spokesman.

Mr. Picower and Decisions also agreed to vote the 129,000 shares owned by them in favor of the entire slate of twelve nominees.

First session in September

Cotton leadership program set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Helping young cotton growers, ginners, and representatives of other segments of the industry prepare for leadership roles is the aim of a special project sponsored by The Cotton Foundation and the DuPont Company.

Supported by a \$91,000 grant from DuPont, the Cotton Leadership Program will enable participants to receive training in the areas of governmental and public affairs, organizational policy development, research and market development, and communications.

Sessions are scheduled in

Washington, D.C., New York City, Memphis, Tenn., and various locations across the Cotton Belt for a total of some 30 days.

The program will include field trips, group discussions, and visits with key Senators, Representatives and Ad-

Americans awarded \$10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American researchers have been awarded a \$10,000 international prize for their genetic engineering research related to animals.

Howard Bachrach of the U.S. Agriculture Department and George Seidel of Colorado State University will share the Alexander von Humboldt award for "the greatest contribution to the agricultural sciences" the last three to five years.

Bachrach was involved in research on the foot and mouth disease virus that led to the first genetically engineered vaccine against the disease in cattle and swine.

Seidel headed a research team that used embryo-splitting techniques to produce the first cloned twin calves in North America. The techniques could significantly increase cattle industry production.

ministration officials. Ten people will be selected to participate in 1983-84. First session is scheduled in September.

Candidates for the program must: (1) derive their livelihoods from one of the seven cotton industry segments; (2) be in the 27-40 age bracket; (3) be able to demonstrate leadership potential; (4) have approval of employer, or if self-employed, offer evidence that time away from their operations will not be a handicap; and (5) agree to complete reports and evaluations.

Travel expenses for participants to attend sessions and all group travel and accommodations are provided under the DuPont grant to the Foundation.

The program will be administered under the direction of the Leadership Development Committee of the National Cotton Council. All candidates will be screened and selected by the committee.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Cotton Foundation, P.O. Box 12284, Mem-

phis, Tenn. 38112 (901-274-9030).

Block invites ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has invited the agriculture ministers of 50 foreign countries to visit his Illinois corn and hog farm June 25 while they are attending the annual World Food Council meeting in New York.

Block said the tour will give the foreign officials a "grassroots look" at American farming and allow him to discuss the world food situation with them in an informal setting.

He gave no indication of how many of the foreign officials have accepted his invitation.

The official name of the island of Madagascar is the Malagasy Republic.

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Coastal wasteland could be dreamland

By CAM ROSSIE Associated Press Writer

INGLESIDE, Texas (AP) — Larry Baker Sr. sees the "dream of a lifetime" when he looks out over a stretch of brush-spotted flat land his company owns along the Intracoastal Waterway near here.

Baker's son, Larry Baker Jr., sees a nonproductive wasteland that could be turned into a commercial and residential oasis, while putting thousands of people to work.

For nearly a year and a half, the Bakers have been battling the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a permit to turn the land into Baker's Port, a \$1 billion-plus oil-rig repair and service facility they say would employ 7,000 workers during construction and up to 5,000 people when complete.

Baker's Port, jointly owned by Baker Marine Corp. and PROMET of Singapore, would occupy a nearly 3,000-acre tract in an industrial area near the Corpus Christi Ship Channel and Redfish Bay.

The combined industrial, commercial and residential development patterned after a similar project in Singapore called Jurong Town, would

provide "country club living in an industrial complex," according to the Bakers.

The corps, however, says portions of the property are federally protected wetlands, vital to the water system and the nation's ecological balance. The corps district office in Galveston is charged with weighing the benefits of the project against the damage to the wetlands and then deciding whether a work permit should be granted.

Ken Williams, Baker Marine corporate development manager, says the wetlands actually were formed by the corps itself 23 years ago when it dredged the intracoastal canal.

The corps, he says, dumped the dredge waste onto the property, creating a bank along the shore that holds rain water, but leaves the land parched during the dry summers.

The permit process was stymied for 16 months over a lawsuit the U.S. Justice Department filed against Baker Marine and Baker's Port Inc. alleging that two roads built on the site without the necessary permit upset the natural drainage patterns of the waters.

The corps, seeking damage

and removal of the roads, had refused to consider the Baker's Port application for a permit until the suit was settled.

Baker's Port officials claim the roads were built to survey the land and inspect the property.

On March 21, however, U.S. District Judge Hayden Head in Corpus Christi ordered the corps to process the application. That, in effect, put the suit on hold until after the permit processing phase is complete.

Bob Redding, Baker Marine's advertising manager, says he is frustrated with the corps.

"If this place out here is some kind of refuge for animals I say let's leave this thing alone, but that's not the case," he said. "We're talking about humanity, jobs for people."

People could be put to work and rigs serviced during this time when both workers and rigs are idle due to the worldwide oversupply of oil, Redding said.

"The people who are out of work right now are the people we need building this thing," he said.

Tom Moore, corps district attorney, said it had been standard procedure to

"remove all legal questions concerning unauthorized activity" before processing an application.

Under court order, the corps took written public comment on the proposal until Friday.

Alan Sisselman, corps project manager in Galveston, said earlier in the week that most public comments have favored the project, but his office still must consider reports from other federal and state agencies.

Those include the Environmental Protection Agency, which already has issued Baker Marine a nationwide permit for development of the land, the Texas Department of Water Resources, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The corps then must determine if a public hearing and an environmental impact statement on the project are warranted, Sisselman said.

If those steps are taken, the project could be delayed many more months, he said.

Sisselman denies Baker's assertion that the corps is not doing its job. He says it takes time to weigh all the factors involved then determine if

the public would be better served if the project is approved.

Meanwhile, Baker Marine has waged an advertising campaign, spending more than \$35,000 on television and newspaper ads aimed at gearing up public support by stressing the potential boost to the local economy.

Some local residents oppose the plan and at least one environmental group has asked for further studies of the site, but the project has been endorsed by several public and civic bodies, including the Texas House of Representatives.

Jim Elium, Ingleside city manager, said the city council has passed a resolution supporting the development concept and was gathering information this week to determine if it will support the permit application.

Ted Jones, Coastal Bend Audubon Society spokesman, has said, however, he is "highly skeptical" of the project.

"We want to make sure this thing is not pushed in without full compliance with the law and a full environmental study," he said.

A petition against the project circulated in Ingleside,

Corpus Christi and nearby Rockport was returned with 54 signatures, Elium said.

Baker is optimistic the corps eventually will approve the plan.

"If they process the ap-

plication, we don't feel there's any way in the world they can turn it down," he said.

He promises to push for the project despite the fact that the company has spent half a

million dollars in legal fees to date and is making daily payments of \$19,500 on the idle property.

"I will see Baker's Port come to pass," he vows. "If I don't go broke first."

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'Speed cop' misses police job

By RICHARD ORR Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — His hearing may not be what it used to be. He might not hunt, fish or box much any more.

And maybe as an 86-year-old great-grandfather he can't get around like he did when he was stalking Bonnie and Clyde back when Al Capone was running the streets of Chicago.

But R.M. "Captain" Bob Hammett is still in pretty good shape for "an old speed cop" who says he misses police work yet wouldn't do it again under the restraints placed on police today.

"An officer now is more apt to get prosecuted than the criminal," he says, leaning back in a living room chair and lighting his pipe. "I couldn't do it. I'd probably be an electrician."

Before becoming city marshal of Gorman in 1921 — his first official job at what would become 50 years of law enforcement work that included 15 years as boxing and judo instructor for the Texas Department of Public Safety — he helped string the highline between Leon Lake and Ranger, where he later became chief of police.

From 1923 to 1932 he was with the Eastland County Sheriff's Department as a "speed cop" — back when sheriff's deputies worked traffic on Texas roads. In 1932, he went to work for the DPS, then known as the Highway Patrol, and retired with the rank of captain on Nov. 1, 1967.

Dec. 23, 1927 is a day Hammett will never forget. That's the day the so-called "Santa

Claus" gang hit the First National Bank of Cisco, killing the chief of police and another police officer during a shootout that also left one of the four robbers dead.

The other three — including ringleader Marshall Ratliff, who wore a Santa Claus mask because his mother owned the cafe across the street from the bank — escaped with \$30,000.

But not for long. After a 10-day chase that "was a whole lot like Bonnie and Clyde" — a case Hammett would find himself working eight years later — the gang was captured following a shootout near Breckenridge.

Hammett was the third of 10 children raised on a farm near DeLeon. His father was a Comanche County deputy sheriff and it was from him that Hammett gained his early law enforcement training.

Noting a lifelong avocation as a boxer who once won \$50 by knocking out former lightweight champion (1910-12) Ad Wolgast in the third round of a 1921 exhibition match at Gorman, Hammett said:

"I've been lucky. I never had to shoot anybody. I had quite a few guys jump on me — drunks — but I didn't have any trouble knocking 'em off.

Every police officer should be a boxer. It saves havin' to kill people."

As good with a gun as he was with his fists, Hammett won a \$20 gold piece for taking first-place honors in the 1928 state law enforcement pistol championship at Abilene. And he did it with a gun borrowed from the reigning champ, Ranger Chief of Police Jim Ingram, whom Hammett bested by two points.

"I wish I had kept that gold piece," he said. "No tellin' what it'd be worth now."

Although the Cisco bank robbery made national headlines, the most famous

case he worked was that of Bonnie and Clyde, who were gunned down in a police ambush outside Arcadia, La. in mid-1934.

Some 10 days earlier, Hammett, stationed in Austin with the DPS, was assigned to the case after the pair shot two troopers to death near Grapevine.

Hammett initially was to have been in on the ambush, but he wound up having to stay in Austin. "I'm glad I didn't go. I never did want to kill anybody. The back of their car looked like a pepper shaker. It had a hundred holes in it — at least."

His final assignment sent

Hammett to Midland in 1957, where he spent the last 10 years of his enforcement career as head of the DPS motor vehicle inspection division.

"I was 70, but didn't want to retire," he said wistfully. "It was mandatory. Yes, I miss it."

To be a good cop, Hammett said, "You have to be honest and treat people right — no more bangin' around than necessary. But with the restrictions on the police now, I don't know how they can do their job."

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The World Almanac



- Who were the North American Soccer League champions in 1982? (a) New York Cosmos (b) Chicago Sting (c) Vancouver Whitecaps
- Which organization's annual award was won consecutively by Alvin Ailey, Alex Haley, and Andrew Young? (a) P.E.N. (b) N.A.A.C.P. (c) A.R.T.S.
- What is Manhattan Transfer? (a) a tennis team (b) a multi-media corporation (c) a singing group

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The first self-service restaurant was opened Sept. 4, 1885, at 7 New York Street in Manhattan. Located across the street from the New York Stock Exchange, it was called the Exchange Buffet.

NASA slow to approve women astronauts

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Jerri Cobb, holder of four airplane speed and distance records, passed the physical exams required of American astronaut candidates and for two years, in the early 1960s, she lobbied to include women in the U.S. space program.

The day the man-in-space sex barrier was broken, in June 1963, it was a Soviet named Valentina Tereshkova who broke it. Miss Cobb's reaction:

"It's a shame that since we are eventually going to put a woman in space, we didn't go ahead and do it first."

She couldn't have known that 189 men, and a second Soviet woman, would precede the flight of Sally Ride,

America's first woman in space.

While Miss Tereshkova blazed the trail, there was frustration in the United States.

Jane Hart was one of the 13 women, including Miss Cobb, to pass the astronaut physical. She said of the Tereshkova flight: "I'm tempted to go out to the barn and tell the whole story to my horse and listen to him laugh."

There was hand-wringing in Congress about the Soviets scoring another space first. Some legislators called for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to recruit female astronauts.

But NASA stuck to its theory that space flight was too risky, and that only seasoned test pilots qualified. The agency hired Miss Cobb

as a consultant, but she complained. "I'm the most unconsulted consultant" in government.

The furor over Miss Tereshkova soon died, especially after stories surfaced in Moscow that she had done little more than sit in her Vostok 6 capsule while automatic controls did the work. She was not a pilot and thus could not fly the capsule, in which she rode alone, while cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky steered his Vostok 5 craft to within three miles of hers.

There also were reports that she had been launched hurriedly at the request of Soviet leaders who sought a propaganda coup as they were about to host the World Congress of Women.

The Soviets said Miss Tereshkova was just the first of many Soviet women who

would journey into space, but nothing more was heard until 1980, when Vladimir A. Shatalov, chief of the cosmonaut program, said: "There will be no more members of the fair sex in cosmonautics until space travel is safer."

The same year, Dr. Oleg Gazenko, chief biomedical scientist of the Soviet space program, told a scientific meeting the Soviet Union never again would send a woman into space.

He was wrong. Svetlana Savitskaya, 34, rode last August with two male cosmonauts in a Soyuz spacecraft that linked with the Salyut 7 space station, already manned by two other male cosmonauts. Radio Moscow beamed that the Kremlin feels "the presence

of a woman exerts an ennobling effect on the microclimate of a small group."

Station commander Anatoly Berezovoy greeted her with a terrarium of flowers and said he also had an apron for her and suggested she cook the meals. No such nonsense for Mrs. Savitskaya, who retorted: "Housekeeping details are the responsibility of the host cosmonauts."

Some NASA officials speculated Mrs. Savitskaya was launched to steal some of the thunder from Ms. Ride who had been selected a few months before to be this nation's first female space traveler.

Ms. Ride, 32, and five other women scientists, engineers and physicians broke into the previously all-male brotherhood of the astronaut corps when NASA selected them in 1978 to train as mission specialists on shuttle flights. A year later two more women joined the 79-member corps.

NASA did a lot of soul-searching before deciding to approve women. Many in the agency had serious concerns about how weightlessness might affect females biologically because of their lower muscle mass.

In 1973, just as the space shuttle was being developed, NASA asked Dr. Harold Sandler, chief of the agency's Ames Biomedical Research Division, to determine whether there was any physiological reason why women couldn't adapt to weightlessness.

He found that women, in many respects, were better adapted for space flight than men. When tasks required fine, delicate movements, women were superior. Men had the edge when brute force and speed were required.

As to deconditioning caused by weightlessness, "There was nothing in the tests that gave us concern," Sandler reported.

All the while, the space

agency was taking a new view on the future of space travel and saw a role for non-pilot astronauts who could do

scientific research and work in weightless laboratories.

In the mid-1960s, NASA invited applications from scien-

tists. Many women applied, but the agency said none qualified until the 1978 selection.

Scientists all smiles as Ozone data beamed in from balloons

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Scientists were all smiles as the data poured in from experiments aboard two helium-filled balloons whose westward journey over Texas is expected to take some of the mystery out of the ozone layer.

The balloons, launched Thursday from the National Scientific Balloon Facility here, operated perfectly as they drifted toward West Texas at 110,000 feet, scientists said.

"We are getting measurements, and they have roughly checked with what we expected," said Jim Riccio, an engineer with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"Everything looks good. All the investigators are standing around watching the data come in and smiling ear-to-ear."

The balloons drifted on a path across North Central Texas, to just south of Abilene and then over San Angelo. The 24-hour journey was expected to end today in an unpopulated area 300 miles from the launch site.

Riccio said the data sent by the balloons will enable scientists to see if their theories about the ozone layer stand up to scientific measurement.

"The fundamental problem is that there is just not enough known about what the chemistry in the stratos does," said Riccio. "The idea (of the balloons) is to bring the models together with the measurements to see what is really going on."

The high-altitude balloons are fitted with sensitive

equipment that measures the decay of the earth's ozone layer, which protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Some chemicals, mainly fluorocarbons used as refrigerants and propellants in some aerosol cans, can decay the ozone layer.

Riccio said scientists have sent space craft to study atmospheric conditions of other planets.

"There may be more known about other planets' atmosphere than ours," he

said. "The purpose of this program is to try and narrow the discrepancy between the models and the actual."

Al Shipley, the director of the National Balloon Facility, said the launch of two other balloons scheduled to go off Friday afternoon was scratched because of "high surface winds."

Shipley said it was undetermined when the two grounded balloons would be launched.

A scheduled Thursday launch was also cancelled

because of the weather.

Four balloons were to be launched May 16, but that project was scrapped after scientists tried to launch two of the balloons. One burst and another became tangled in trees.

The tests are part of an international study, sponsored by NASA, the Chemical Manufacturers Association and the European Common Market, into the causes and extent of ozone damage in the stratosphere.

Man's statement leads to bodies

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — A statement from a Stoneburg man led them to clothing, ashes and bone fragments believed to be the remains of an 80-year-old woman missing for nine months, authorities said.

Henry Lucas, 46, was indicted Friday by a Montague County grand jury on a murder charge in the death of Kate Rich, who disappeared from her Ringgold home on Sep. 16, 1982.

The investigation into Mrs. Rich's disappearance has also led authorities to unearth another body in Denton County that may be that of Lucas' 15-year-old common-law wife, authorities said.

The mystery began to unravel last week, Montague District Attorney Jack McLaughery said, when Lucas was arrested on a weapons charge.

McLaughery said Lucas gave a statement to

authorities, who then found what they believe are Mrs. Rich's remains in a wood-burning stove and two holes dug near railroad tracks.

Authorities sent the ashes and bone fragments found in the stove to a Dallas forensic laboratory. Officials dug two holes along railroad tracks three miles from Lucas' home and found clothing and personal belongings believed to have belonged to Mrs. Rich.

Investigators said Mrs. Rich had been stabbed to death.

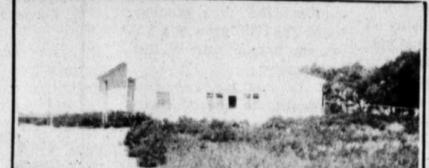
McLaughery said the second body has not been identified, but that police believe it may be that of Lucas' 15-year-old common-law wife. Officials would not release her name, but said they believe she was an out-of-state runaway.

"She's been missing as long as Mrs. Rich has been missing, since September 1982," McLaughery said. "She was the same approximate age and had the general characteristics of the body found in Denton County."

The grand jury also indicted Lucas on a felony weapons charge.





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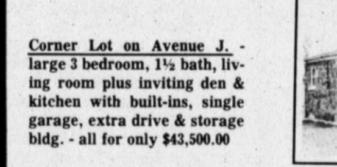
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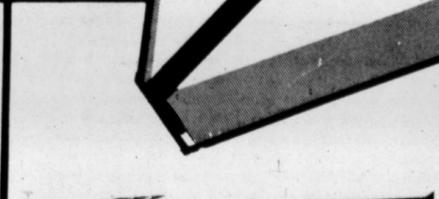
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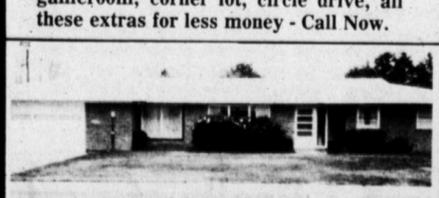
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Economy's vigor surprises the experts

NEW YORK (AP) — A few months ago, the word from economists' desks was that a 1983 economic recovery would be weak and unsteady, nothing to get excited about.

Certainly, they said, it would not measure up to the recoveries from past recessions.

The word has changed. Now the forecasters are talking about an economy on fire ... well, almost that hot. And they're saying the recovery will be about as robust as any in the past.

Even the White House is expected to change its forecast of economic growth.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said this past week that he now believes the economic recovery will keep rolling for at least the next 12 months. And, when asked, he said it was "entirely probable" the Reagan administration would revise upward its April forecast, which predicted 4.7 percent growth comparing the final quarter of 1983 to the final quarter of 1982.

If the administration does scrap its April numbers, it will not be alone.

Just this past week the economics department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York said bigger-than-expected improvements in employment and industrial output had prompted it to change the forecast it published only one month ago.

It now expects the gross na-

tional product — measuring the value of all goods and services produced in the nation — to grow at a 6 percent annual rate in the current business quarter. In May its estimate was 4.7 percent; in April, 2.9 percent.

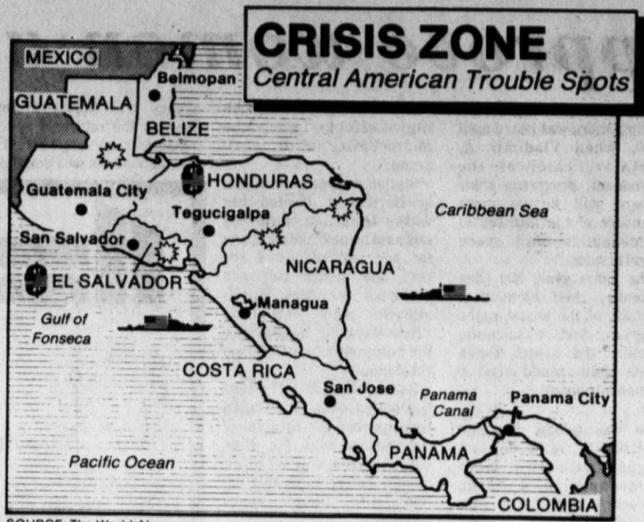
The Commerce Department is scheduled to release its estimate of second-quarter GNP this coming week. The GNP grew at a 2.5 percent annual rate in the first quarter.

It is not unusual for economists to change their minds. They routinely alter their outlook as new and more complete information becomes available. But the rapid series of changes this spring is testimony to the surprising character of this recovery.

One of the biggest surprises has been the improvement in employment figures.

Earlier this year, the consensus among economists was that unemployment would fall only slightly, if at all, in the first half of this year. They said employers would be slow to beef up their payrolls until they were certain the economic recovery was on solid ground.

Employers undoubtedly remain somewhat cautious, but they are adding jobs. From December's peak of 10.8 percent, the national unemployment rate fell to 10.1 percent in May, while approximately 900,000 people have been put back to work.



SOURCE: The World Almanac

BELIZE — The region's newest and smallest nation gained independence from Britain in 1981. Territory claimed by Guatemala. **GUATEMALA** — Political violence and guerrilla warfare have kept Central America's largest country in turmoil for a decade. Human rights violations led to cutoff of U.S. aid. Coup following controversial elections in 1982 installed another military government. **HONDURAS** — The region's poorest country is a recipient of U.S. aid and a base for Nicaraguan rebels. **EL SALVADOR** — U.S.-backed government forces are in a standoff against leftist rebels in a three-year civil war. **NICARAGUA** — Leftist Sandinista regime is challenged by guerrilla raids along the Honduras border and dissident Miskito Indians on Caribbean coast. At odds with United States over aid to Salvadoran rebels. U.S. ships patrol sea approaches. **COSTA RICA** — Region's only true democracy is in deep economic trouble. Relations with Nicaragua are deteriorating. **PANAMA** — Usually considered part of South America rather than Central America, Panama has been quiet since treaties arranging transfer of Panama Canal sovereignty. Government involved in international efforts to mediate Central American disputes.

Maverick highway patrolman fired for fulfilling quotas

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety has fired a maverick highway patrolman who charged that all state troopers are expected to issue about 10 traffic tickets a day under an unofficial quota system.

James Wade of Vidor was fired Friday for refusing to report to work at a suburban Dallas drivers license station, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin.

Wade had been assigned to Orange County for 14 years before making the accusation and was the senior trooper there. He said last spring that the quota system was imposed in 1978 and thereafter, troopers who failed to issue about 10 tickets a day were criticized for doing an "unsatisfactory volume of work."

Wade, whose firing came a year and a day after he was ordered transferred, told the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal that the DPS made the move in retaliation for his criticism. He forestalled the firing through a court order and through use of leave time he had accumulated.

Todd said the action was

"effective immediately" because Wade "had exhausted all his leave and entitlements."

Wade said he was notified by mail Friday afternoon. He said he had been expecting the action.

"I'm surprised they didn't do it Wednesday when I was in Austin," he said.

Wade met Wednesday with department director Col. James B. Adams after being ordered two weeks ago to provide "compelling" reasons why he should not be fired.

He said the meeting lasted 15 minutes as he tried to convince Adams the transfer was unjust and he shouldn't be forced from his longtime home.

"It was the first time in two years I was able to get a meeting with him," Wade said. "The last one lasted five minutes." Wade said that was when he first complained to Adams of harassment from his immediate superiors.

Wade, who claims in a pending \$18 million federal lawsuit that he suffered defamation, mental anguish and loss of income, said a whisper campaign that he is a

homosexual was begun shortly after he made his allegations about the quota.

Wade's accumulated leave ran out May 25. He started using that time late last year after U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher reluctantly dissolved a state judge's order that blocked Wade's transfer, saying he could not interfere in what he saw as a personnel matter.

Wade said his doctor has ordered him not to work for an indefinite period due to emotional stress stemming from the controversy. He said the department could have extended his sick leave "but they chose to fire me instead."

Wade said he plans a

routine appeal to the Texas Public Safety Commission, but does not expect the three-member panel to overturn Adams' decision.

Six DPS troopers testified at a federal court hearing last August that the informal quota system existed and that they believed Wade was being transferred as punishment for criticizing it.



Sunlight reflected from the far planet Pluto takes five hours and 40 minutes to reach earth.

Couple claimed they took child 'for love'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Florida couple who kidnapped a 5-year-old girl after taking her parents on a charity Christmas shopping spree told a federal judge that they thought they were doing the child a favor by snatching her from poverty.

Lynda Hill Baxley, 37, was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison Friday by U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth. Hudspeth also sentenced Robert Wayne Baxley, 39, to 10 years in prison as an accessory to the crime.

Mrs. Baxley admitted kidnapping Monica Aguilar of El Paso on Dec. 23, 1982 after posing as church workers and taking her parents on a \$200 shopping spree.

"It was for the love of the child (that she was taken)," Baxley said, struggling for words moments before he was sentenced.

"We thought we could take care of (Monica) better," he said. "She was poor."

After the kidnapping, the couple also wanted to contact Monica's family to have them

move out to their Panama City, Fla., home, Baxley said. But the couple never got around to it.

Baxley said he had read that children in Mexico and South America were starving to death. "And here we are sitting like fat Americans."

That combined with Mrs. Baxley's infertility and tangled adoption processes in the United States, instigated the kidnapping attempt, he said.

"We simply were frustrated that it was so hard to adopt (children)," Baxley said.

The child was recovered six days after her abduction at the Baxley's Florida home, officials said.

The Baxleys had pleaded guilty to the charges April 25 before their case went to trial. In return, the government dropped a kidnapping charge filed against Robert Baxley.

An unidentified couple, claiming to be with Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in El Paso, took the Aguilar family on a Christmas shopping trip, police said.

While Monica's mother, Isela, was in a department store dressing room trying on clothes, the couple walked off with the girl, police said.

Mrs. Aguilar told police the couple had spent about \$200 on clothes for the family before the kidnapping.

Police tracked the Baxleys through a search of El Paso

Falcons can dive-bomb their prey at 175 miles an hour.



The term pekoe, in reference to tea, refers only to the size of tea leaf—not to a variety or type.

rental car agencies and motels where they might have been staying. An employee of a motel eventually recognized the couple from police sketches.

The Baxleys were traced to their mobile home in Florida. Monica, who reportedly already was calling her kidnappers "momma" and "poppa," was found at the Baxley home.

"We knew it was wrong from the start," Mrs. Baxley told Hudspeth.

Mrs. Baxley could have received a life sentence on the kidnapping charge.

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Sunset staff holds reins on state bureaucracy

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A small group of state employees has been going around the halls of state government the past six years asking questions that could make the average bureaucrat tighten his jaws.

Like "Why does your agency exist?" And "What good does it do for the people?" "Is it really needed?"

Some oldtimers bristle when youthful staff members of the Sunset Advisory Commission pose such questions. But unless they give the right answers, their agency could be reduced, changed, consolidated — or even abolished.

For Bill Wells and his Sunset Commission staff of 20 people whose average age is 30, resentment is an obstacle they have learned to live with. Wells said it was worst in 1977 and 1978, the first two-

year period they inspected other agencies to decide which ones should continue and which ones should be phased out.

"Like neighbors gossiping over the back fence, they talk to each other," he said. "The first set of agencies told the next set how much trouble it was, so the next set of agencies believed there was going to be trouble and went into it looking at it like that."

Wells, 44, compares his agency with the federal General Accounting Office and admits "We're the Godzilla in state government."

He recalled a personal attack from an official of the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness after Wells recommended in 1979 that board be abolished.

"When they guy came to testify, he made an offer he thought the (Sunset) Com-

mission couldn't refuse. He said if they'd fire me, he'd do the job for free. Luckily, they didn't take him up on the offer," Wells said, and the board was abolished.

Wells and his colleagues, who have evaluated 84 state agencies so far, have recommended that 18 of them be abolished, including several similar to the old Pink Bollworm Commission and the defunct Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board.

The bollworm commission and the Jackson board didn't even have any members when Sunset examiners tried to review them, so their elimination cost nobody a job, or for that matter, saved the state no money.

Sunset analyst Tim Graves said when he reviewed the late Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners, he made a trip to West Texas to interview its secretary-treasurer at her home and found she kept the board's records under her bed.

All state agencies except a few that lack statewide jurisdiction such as the

Lower Colorado River Authority and the state colleges and universities eventually come under the Sunset staff's scrutiny.

In January, the Sunset Commission made headlines when it recommended that the high-profile Public Utility Commission be abolished. The Legislature did not terminate the PUC, but changed it in many ways after critics complained it was biased in favor of utility companies.

Wells said proposing that obsolete agencies be abolished is only part of his crew's job. They also act as efficiency experts, suggesting changes and telling weak agencies how stronger agencies handle similar situations.

Texas has more than 200 boards, agencies and commissions — too many to review all at once, so the Sunset staff is given 25 to 30 agencies each two years, and each agency comes up for review every 12 years.

Those up for review between now and the 1985 Legislature include the Air

Control Board, the School Land Board, the Parks and Wildlife Department, and the Department of Health.

"Once every 12 years, everybody's got the opportunity to bring up whatever ideas they have about how a state agency ought to be operated and to get those ideas out and get them discussed," Wells said. "It does allow for substantial changes in an agency's statutes and operation."

The commission itself, made up of four state representatives, four state senators and two citizens, formally acts on the reports submitted by Wells and his staff, and forwards them to the Legislature.

A report issued earlier this month by the Sunset Commission, which operates on an annual budget of \$600,000, said changes recommended and adopted by the Legislature will mean an additional \$57 million in state revenue over the next two years.

More than \$16 million of that is projected as a result of major changes in the

Railroad Commission, Wells said.

After an agency has been examined by the Sunset Commission, the Legislature must pass a bill to keep it operating. If lawmakers take no action, the agency fades out of existence like the setting sun — the simile that gave the commission its name.

That provision became part of a controversy last month when the Legislature adjourned without passing a bill to maintain the mammoth Texas Employment Commission after the Sunset Commission had recommended it be continued with changes.

As a result, the TEC has one year to phase out of existence beginning Sept. 1. But Wells said whether an "emergency" exists requiring a special session of the Legislature this summer to continue the agency is not clear.

"If the federal government allocates the money in October, then TEC can continue for another year. If they say 'no,' either something will

not mean the Sunset Commission has failed.

"You can't say how many would have been created if Sunset hadn't heightened the awareness of the fact that we've got maybe too many agencies now," he said. "There is a heightened awareness of the fact that you need to go a little slower and you need to really have a problem before you create an agency."

Most agencies examined are recommended to be continued "with modifications," and the Legislature has usually agreed. Lawmakers have also gone along with most recommendations for terminating agencies, and in the six years since the process has been in operation, 17 agencies have not been continued by the Legislature.

During that same period, however, lawmakers have created 26 new agencies. Wells said those figures do

not mean the Sunset Commission has failed.

"You can't say how many would have been created if Sunset hadn't heightened the awareness of the fact that we've got maybe too many agencies now," he said. "There is a heightened awareness of the fact that you need to go a little slower and you need to really have a problem before you create an agency."

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I intend, through an innovative program, to make gas available to state agencies at a much lower price than they are paying today and also increase the amount of money received by the Permanent School Fund of the State of Texas. I feel that I can save the state some \$20,000,000 a year and still make an additional \$50,000,000 in revenue for the Permanent School Fund.

For example, the state offices in Austin are paying an average \$4.27 per MCF for natural gas. Our public universities and colleges in Texas during 1982 paid an average of \$3.98 per MCF. Some are currently paying as high as \$5.00 per MCF for gas. The current average price paid to the state for gas produced from state-owned lands is approximately \$3.00 per MCF. If we can save state agencies and institutions

money paid for utility bills through direct sale of natural gas produced from state-owned lands, this will benefit every taxpayer in the State of Texas. It will also increase the amount of money going into the Permanent School Fund which helps the public schools of Texas.

Municipalities in Texas will also have the opportunity to enter into a contract with the state for the purchase of natural gas. By providing the lower priced gas to cities, utility customers in those areas will be able to directly benefit from the state-supplied natural gas through lower utility bills.

By undercutting the price currently paid by institutions and agencies for their natural gas, the state will be able to increase its profits above what is currently being earned. Eliminating the middleman and selling large volumes of gas will provide additional money for the benefit of the school children of Texas. It will also lower utility rates for those cities contracting for the cheaper gas.

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801 E. Park Ave.

Texas White House remains as private residence

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

MORGAN'S POINT, Texas (AP) — Streaks of black mildew stain the limestone exterior of the mansion walls, and weeds have overgrown the sprawling estate once dotted with lush gardens. Worn-out tires, chunks of timber and other refuse litter the beaches.

Trains no longer ferry legislators from Austin for galas and for conferences. The ballrooms where astronauts and dignitaries once danced and dined now are silent.

The Texas White House, the celebrated grand manse of former Gov. Ross Sterling, stood vacant for much of the past decade and fell victim to vandals, weather and neglect.

"It takes little imagination to realize what a magnificent place it must have been 50 years ago," said Pete Dudley, a former caretaker. "But there are few people now with the money it would take to keep the place up like it should be. Its enormous size has made it a white elephant."

To passers-by traveling along the winding, narrow

road known in the 1920s as the Texas Gold Coast, the stately structure with its portico and sweep of neo-classical columns resembles Ronald Reagan's home at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

European aristocrats, oil-rich Arabs and developers often envisioned turning the three-story mansion, 5.6-acre estate on Upper Galveston Bay into exclusive health spas, yacht clubs, restaurants, discos or music conservatories.

But each encountered unexpected resistance from neighbors determined to see that the tranquility of this bayshore community 35 miles east of Houston remained undisturbed.

A Houston-based oil and gas company earlier this year was preparing to battle Morgan's Point officials in court to get the community's zoning code overturned to create a condominium complex. The challenge was dropped in April when a Houston businessman purchased the mansion and moved in.

"It's not that we don't want to cooperate. But this is our home and we don't want all the people and the noise and

the traffic that comes with a commercial operation," said one resident who didn't want his name used.

Legend has it that Sterling, governor from 1931 to 1933 and founder of Humble Oil and Refining Co., a forerunner to Exxon Co., was perplexed about the kind of home he wanted.

When pressed by architect Alfred Finn, Sterling reportedly pulled a \$20 bill from his wallet, pointed at the picture of the White House and said, "Oh, hell, make it look like this." Finn did.

The 34-room mansion — one-fifth the size of the White House — was completed in 1927. At the time, it was the largest coastal home between

Galveston and Miami.

For his money, Sterling got 21,000-square feet of space, including nine bedrooms, 15 bathrooms, seven fireplaces, a dining room that seats 300 and a cedar-line wine cellar. There's also a sun roof where Sterling reportedly stretched out in a hammock to watch tankers bound for his refineries cruise by carrying the oil that made him millions.

The walls — more than 12 inches thick — are constructed of Texas limestone and the foundation is sturdy enough to support a 10-story building, making it sound-proof and able to withstand hurricanes.

The floors, French doors,

woodwork and double staircase are made of maple and the plumbing is solid bronze. Throughout the home are Tiffany chandeliers and silver and gold sconces.

The mammoth edifice cost Sterling about \$1.4 million. To duplicate it today, architects estimate, would cost about \$16 million.

Hard times caught up with Sterling.

He was defeated for reelection by Miriam "Ma" Ferguson. Much of his vast fortune disappeared into the abyss of the Great Depression.

In 1946, Sterling donated the house and property to the Optimist Club of Houston to be used as a haven for

homeless boys called Boys' Harbor.

An elevator was installed, a junior Olympic-size swimming pool was added. Woodwork was painted over and linoleum was spread over the floors. The halls and great rooms echoed the shouts of boys who vented their energies by carving names in the woodwork.

But in 1961, the Optimist Club decided the maintenance bills were too high. Boys' Harbor was moved across the road and the mansion — a magnificent shadow from a golden era — went on the selling block.

"It became cheaper to feed, clothe and care for the boys than it was just to keep the place running," said

notable nosethumbing occurred when he stalled the much-prized statewide water plan in his committee until it was effectively killed. Craddick made his colleagues mad this session, and may not withstand a change in House leadership.

LLOYD DOGGETT, Austin state senator. Doggett announced early his intentions for the Democratic nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. John Tower in '84, which made him politically suspect among other senators. Although he was already controversial for his pro-consumer filibusters and outspoken style, much of Doggett's hand-to-hand debating this session was thought to be grandstanding.

His sticking point came in the session's final hours when he attached a human rights amendment to the sunset extension of the Texas Employment Commission. House members were so opposed, they let the bill die, and unless it is revised in special session, the state will lose the agency for Texas' unemployed.

Doggett will no doubt have to justify that amendment during the campaign which he could do to his advantage.

Look at it this way: If everyone were perfect, what claim to distinction would you have?

TOM CRADDICK, House Natural Resources chairman. The Midland Republican wields double power with his chairmanship plus his seat on the crucial Calendars Committee. From his fortress he held the GOP bridge against an overwhelming tide of moderate Democrats, killing several bills he didn't like. His most

Boys' Harbor executive director Robert Guinn.

The late Paul Barkley, a retired Houston banker, bought the house for \$92,000 and had planned to turn it into a private yacht club. But his neighbors put up such a fuss that he abandoned the idea.

After Barkley's death in 1978, the house was sold to Maison Blanche Corp., a Houston-based oil and gas firm.

In December, developer Jack Brown was commissioned to draft plans to restore the mansion and transform it into a museum of the White House during the Lyndon Johnson administration.

Brown proposed pumping about \$1 million into the project, replacing the Spanish tile roof, refinishing the floors, repairing the elevator to the sundeck and restoring the grounds.

Residents didn't object to the idea, only to the method of paying the \$10,000-a-month maintenance bills.

Brown proposed building 38 luxury condominiums on vacant land next to the mansion. The units would have been sold on a time-share basis, with the revenues used to maintain the Texas White

House and grounds.

Morgan's Point officials argued that zoning laws only allowed single-family residences and refused to issue building permits. The company filed a state court lawsuit in Houston, contending that condos are single-family dwellings.

The suit was dropped after Houston businessman James P. Osbourn purchased the house in April and moved in.

The new owner said he hoped to restore some of the mansion's lost glory.

"There will be a lot of problems in preserving it," Osbourn said. "We won't try to duplicate the original design exactly, but it will be along the same style. It is a rather unique structure."

The sale price was not disclosed, but Roland Sledge, attorney for Maison Blanche, said it was below the \$1.2 million asking price.

"I think Mr. Osbourn will do an excellent job of restoring the mansion," Sledge said. "But we have few enough historical landmarks. It's a shame the shortsightedness of a few people has prevented this one from being shared with the public."

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The regular session ended on an unfinished note and a filibuster last week, leaving the strong possibility of a special session for any or all of at least three issues.

A tax hike for public education and teacher salaries, survival of the state's employment commission, and passage of a statewide water plan are three issues that were left unresolved as time ran out for legislators.

Also up in the air are the political futures of a handful of key players this session. Perhaps more than a couple will dramatically surge or ebb via the dynamics of the anticipated special session.

A few of the key players: MARK WHITE, Governor of Texas. White burst out of the chute with a multi-faceted program to raise taxes for teacher salaries, late in the session but full of fervor. Despite his energetic lobbying of individual House members, the proposed tax hike never got off the ground in the House Ways & Means Committee.

The Governor, who had campaigned on a much-videotaped theme of "no new taxes," audaciously abandoned that theme in favor of a promised pay raise for teachers. White was forced off his no-tax stance when Comptroller Bob Bullock lowered his estimate of available revenues four times during the session, trimming off almost \$3 billion from the amount the Legislature could legal-

ly budget.

White's alternate threats to veto the budget and call a special session to raise taxes put him out on a limb that could easily be sawed off if he reneges, or even pushes ahead and fails.

Success with the tax issue would dramatically underscore his political strength, but even then, White will have to answer for his change of stance on the next campaign trail.

BOB BULLOCK, Comptroller of Texas. The feisty, crafty state tax collector has already announced he will challenge White for the '86 gubernatorial nomination. During the session, he goaded White repeatedly for lack of leadership, even while he revised the estimated revenues right out from under him.

Bullock, who was once described by a reporter as "the junkyard dog of Texas politics," has a strong following among his party's supporters and several statewide officials. If White falters, Bullock is the strongest to succeed him. But if White succeeds in raising the status of public education, Bullock may find his own office subject to a strong '86 challenge.

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor. The low-key, non-charismatic Hobby already has drawn wide praise for conducting one of the best legislative sessions in Texas history. He is the clear-cut winner of the ses-



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50th
Birthday
& Fathers Day
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Husband &
Father
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& Children, Paul, Marie,
Irene, Anne, And Last But
Not Least Michelle

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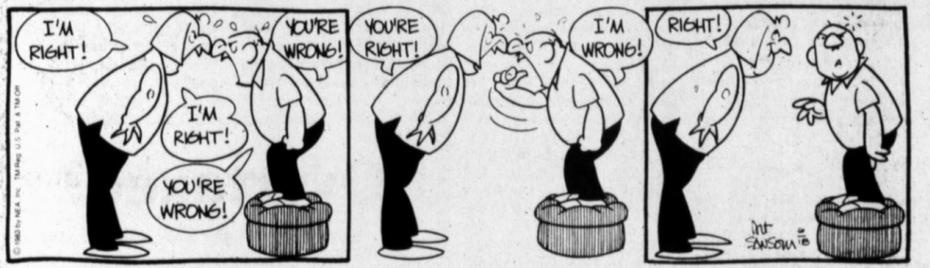


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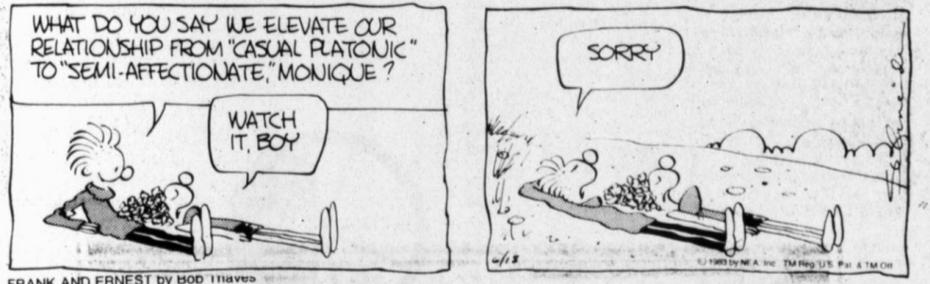
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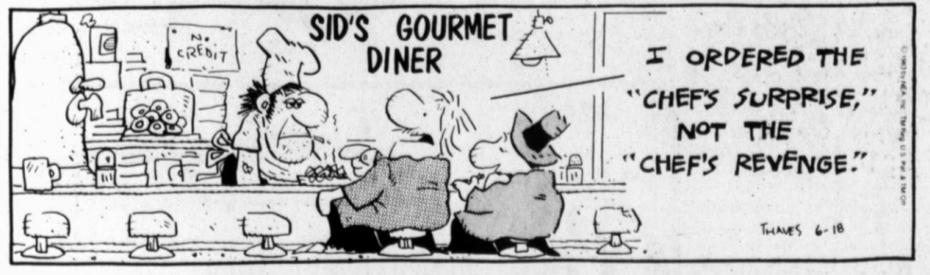
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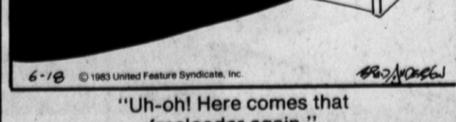
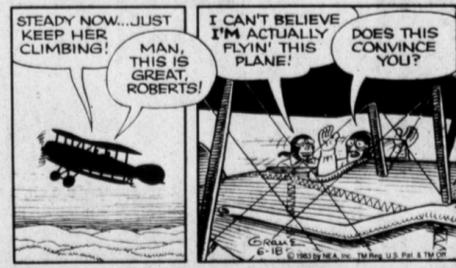
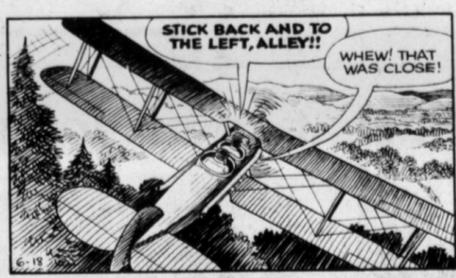
ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

1 Common ailment

4 Educate (abbr.)

9 Sunshine state (abbr.)

12 Alley (abbr.)

14 Hard tenant

14 Boat gear

15 Expert golfer

16 Native of Stockholm

17 Small amount

18 Medicinal plant

20 Mean

22 Ogle

24 Scouting organization (abbr.)

25 Distant (prefix)

28 Adversary

30 From a distance

34 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

35 Many times (abbr.)

37 Individual (abbr.)

38 Law degree (abbr.)

39 Adipose

40 Lettuce

41 Being (Lat.)

43 Mountain pass

44 Dip Easter eggs (abbr.)

45 Day of week (abbr.)

47 For hearing

49 Put out a tenant

52 Octave

56 Usable

57 Worn out

61 Over (poetic)

62 Mao

63 School (Fr.)

64 Quilting party

65 Detective

66 Has odor (abbr.)

67 Undercover man

9 Watch accessories (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)

10 Milk (Fr.)

11 Bohemian

19 By birth

21 Auto club

23 Expunge

24 Insect

25 Lacquered metalware

26 Electric fish

27 Tennis shots

29 Actor Kruger

31 Focal points

32 Presently

33 Relax

35 Preposition

36 Empire state (abbr.)

42 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)

44 Three (prefix)

46 Use voice

48 Mosquito

49 News

50 Passport endorsement

51 Single thing

53 A whole lot

54 David Copperfield villain

55 Card

58 Martini ingredient

59 Caviar

60 Wapiti

9 Watch

10 Milk

11 Bohemian

19 By birth

21 Auto club

23 Expunge

24 Insect

25 Lacquered metalware

26 Electric fish

27 Tennis shots

29 Actor Kruger

31 Focal points

32 Presently

33 Relax

35 Preposition

36 Empire state

42 And so on

44 Three

46 Use voice

48 Mosquito

49 News

50 Passport endorsement

51 Single thing

53 A whole lot

54 David Copperfield villain

55 Card

58 Martini ingredient

59 Caviar

60 Wapiti

Television Schedules

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon
(1) Faces of the 80's
(1) MOVIE: 'Istanbul Express' An art dealer on a secret government mission, boards the Express on a journey of intrigue and danger. Gene Barry, John Saxon, Santa Berge. 1968.
(2) News
(1) Twilght Zone
(2) CBS Sports Special: The Michigan 400 Stock Car Race
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(1) MOVIE: 'Safari 3000' A Playboy magazine photographer and a race car driver team up for the African International Rally. David Carradine, Stockard Channing, Christopher Lee. 1982. Rated PG.
(1) 98l Open Studio
(1) 98l Black Beauty
(1) 98l Co-Ed
(2) Traveler's World
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Who Loves Amy Tonight?
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(1) MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales' Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. Animated. 1982. Rated G.
(1) Standby... Lights! Cameral Action!
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(1) The Amazing Animals

4:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Hands Across the Border' The owner of a horse-breeding ranch neglects it for gambling. Roy Rogers, Nutt Terry, Onslow Stevens. 1948.
(1) Dr. Kennedy
(1) MOVIE: 'Babe' This is the story of Babe Drirkson Zaharias, America's foremost woman athlete. Susan Clark, Alex Karras, Slim Pickens. 1975.
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Against the Odds
(1) 'You' Mag. for Women
(1) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(1) Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from Milwaukee, WI
(2) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) 98l Black Beauty
(1) 98l Co-Ed

5:00 (2) Traveler's World
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Who Loves Amy Tonight?
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(1) MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales' Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. Animated. 1982. Rated G.
(1) Standby... Lights! Cameral Action!
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(1) The Amazing Animals

5:30 (2) American Trail
(1) NBC News
(1) CBS News
(1) Inside Business
(1) Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa

6:00 (2) Flying House
(2) Voyagers! Phineas and Jeffrey find themselves on the maiden voyage of the Titanic. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(1) Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features a test on a sharkproof suit, sonic glasses for the blind and wonders of medicine. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(1) Good News
(1) Odd Couple
(1) 60 Minutes
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) News Update
(1) Soledad
(1) LiveWire
(1) Sports Probe
(1) Twenty Years of James Brown
(1) Sports Sunday
(2) Swiss Family Robinson
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) Search of...
(1) Grandes Series: La Vida de Gauguin
(1) Fraggie Rock
(1) ESPN Tennis Championships
(1) Pollution is a Matter of Choice
(1) CHI's Ponch's marriage plans are shattered when his girlfriend is killed by a drunk driver. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Nashville Alive
(1) Matt Houston Matt investigates a murder caused by a robot. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

EVENING

6:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(1) Green Acres
(1) Jim Bakker and Friends
(1) Faith for Today
(1) Moneyline
(1) Soledad
(1) You Can't Do That on TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) Tic Tac Dough
(2) Dobie Gillis
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Family Feud
(1) Father John Bertolucci
(1) Carol Burnett and Friends
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Crossfire
(1) Pellicula: 'Carne de Horca'
(1) Wimbledon Update
(1) Black Beauty
(1) Sports Week
(1) Joker's Wild
(2) I Spy
(1) Love, Sidney Sidney becomes drunk when Laura recommends whiskey to kill the pain of a toothache. (R)
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) MOVIE: 'Twilight For the Gods' A group of mystics on a run-down vessel heading for Mexico must face the trials of survival when the ship goes down. Rock Hudson, (1) Charisse, Arthur Kennedy. 1958.
(2) Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) Solid Gold
(1) Square Feet
(1) USFL Football: Oakland at Philadelphia
(1) Prime News
(1) MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teenage boy's ardor for his girlfriend leads to arson, tragedy and madness. Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt, Shirley Knight. 1981. Rated R.
(1) The Tomorrow People
(1) MOVIE: 'Brothers in Law' Two partners in a law firm vie for the affections of the same girl. Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas, Richard Attenborough. 1957.
(1) Hawaii Five-O
(1) Family Ties When Alex accepts an invitation to a country club function, Steven wonders if he should let him go.
(1) Private Benjamin Benjamin tries to prove that human soldiers are better than robot soldiers.
(1) The Third Eye
(2) 700 Club
(1) MOVIE: 'Someone's Killing the World's Greatest Models' A fashion designer attempts to make a comeback but one by one the models lured to the mountain retreat are found slain. Eleanor Parker, Jessica Walter, Clive Revill. 1979.
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Twilght Zone
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) MOVIE: 'The Angry Silbo' A factory worker returns to job in a union strike and is ostracized by the townspeople. Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli, Michael Craig. 1960.
(1) Hawaii Five-O
(1) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston
(1) Joanie Loves Chachi Chachi feels his big break is coming when a record producer takes an interest in him. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(1) Sabar Latino
(1) Against the Odds
(2) 700 Club
(1) Remington Steele Remington and Laura infiltrate a sleep disorder clinic in order to find a missing doctor. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Three's Company Jack and Janet get upset with Terri when they discover she's a

MONDAY

6:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(1) Green Acres
(1) Jim Bakker and Friends
(1) Faith for Today
(1) Moneyline
(1) Soledad
(1) You Can't Do That on TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) Tic Tac Dough
(2) Dobie Gillis
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Family Feud
(1) Father John Bertolucci
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(1) Three's Company Jack and Janet get upset with Terri when they discover she's a

TUESDAY

6:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(1) Green Acres
(1) Jim Bakker and Friends
(1) Faith for Today
(1) Moneyline
(1) Soledad
(1) You Can't Do That on TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) Tic Tac Dough
(2) Dobie Gillis
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) Family Feud
(1) Father John Bertolucci
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Armour to close or sell 13 unionized plants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — All thirteen unionized Armour Food Co. meatpacking plants will be closed within six months if they are not sold beforehand, Armour's parent company announced today.

Some 3,000 workers in 12 states are affected, Board Chairman John W. Teets of the Greyhound Corp. said in announcing the deadline.

Greyhound had announced the pending sale or closure of the plants last week but had not set a deadline until today.

There was no immediate reaction from the United Food and Commercial Workers union, which represents most of the workers. A secretary at the union's headquarters in Washington, D.C. said all the officials of the union's meatpacking division were out of town and that other officials would not be qualified to comment.

Greyhound, headquartered in Phoenix, said today's announcement was made in accordance with a union-won agreement calling for a six-month notice prior to closing a plant.

The plants to be closed included a beef slaughtering plant at Nampa, Idaho and eight processing plants at South San Francisco, Calif.; Mason City, Iowa; Kansas City; Charlotte, N.C.; Portland, Ore.; Pittsburgh; Garland, Texas; and Eau Claire, Wis.

Also slated for closing were a spice plant in Chicago and three branch houses in Mobile, Ala; Arlington, Texas; and Norfolk, Va., Teets said.

He said he still believed Armour could be sold within three months for "about \$175 million, give or take \$10 million" and said he had received several feelers to date.

Teets said he did not believe that Swift Independent Packing Co. or Iowa Beef Processors Inc., two industry leaders, would buy the plants.

"I don't think it will be either of them," he said in an interview. "It could be someone not in the business, maybe."

Armour Food accounted for \$2.2 billion of Greyhound's

\$4.7 billion in revenues in 1982 but only \$13.2 million of the conglomerate's \$137.5 million net income.

Teets said Greyhound was being forced to rid itself of

Armour because wages and benefits workers in the unionized plants enjoyed were double those of workers in non-union plants. Union workers had agreed

to a five-year freeze on wages 18 months ago in return for a pledge that the plants would remain open for at least 18 months. Teets said many are covered by buy-out clauses in

their contracts. The average meatpacker and slaughterhouse worker affected by the announced closing makes between \$16 and \$18 an hour in wages and

benefits, Greyhound said.

Closing the plants would allow a new owner to install non-union workers in the facilities, Teets said.

Greyhound stock gained more than \$3 a share on the New York Stock Exchange from its \$22 price since Friday's announcement.

Reagan administration interested in talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, responding to a speech by the Soviet Union's foreign minister, says it is interested in talking to the Soviets about the implications of a large-scale anti-ballistic missile system.

The brief White House reaction to remarks by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko came late Friday.

"There are a number of possible existing forums for such discussion," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "We are con-

sidering how best to engage the Soviets on this issue; thus it would be inappropriate to say more at this time."

ABMs for many years had been a back-burner arms control issue because of a treaty banning most deployment. President Reagan brought up the question earlier this year with a speech suggesting that scientists should develop a new technology, perhaps using laser weapons in orbit. Such a system could destroy missiles shortly after launch, thus making intercontinental

ballistic nuclear missiles obsolete.

The 1972 treaty limited the United States and the Soviet Union to two ABM sites each, one protecting the national capital. In 1974 both sides agreed on one site each.

The United States established one in 1975 in North Dakota to protect a missile site, but it was deactivated after brief service.

The Soviet Union has one ABM complex around Moscow, but U.S. specialists have said it appeared to be more useful against a bomber attack than against missiles.

Speakes revealed the administration's desire for talks after reporters asked him to comment on Gromyko's claim that the United States had not responded to a Soviet suggestion that Soviet and American scientists and specialists discuss "the possible implications of establishing a large-scale ABM system."

The proposal, which the administration confirmed was made "in the last several

weeks," became public on Thursday when Gromyko spoke to the Supreme Soviet in Moscow.

At first, the administration reacted to Gromyko's speech by saying that the Soviet foreign minister's assessment of East-West relations "misrepresented the U.S. position on virtually every issue."

"Such distortions do not contribute to a productive dialogue between our two nations," said Alan Romberg at the State Department.

Gromyko had said that while the Soviet Union wants "smoother" relations with the United States, the Reagan administration has taken an "obstructionist line" in arms control talks and is using talk of flexibility to mask the expansion of U.S. military programs.

Romberg said the administration is especially disappointed that Gromyko criticized Reagan's new "flexible" proposals at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks at Geneva.

Gromyko said Reagan's aim is to count only those

strategic weapons that suit U.S. interests, ignore the others and "disrupt the existing structure of the Soviet

strategic potential while retaining a free hand to build up its own corresponding armaments."



led the National League in runs batted in, who led the American League? (a) Ted Williams (b) Joe DiMaggio (c) Vern Stephens

ANSWERS

1. Which British actress won a best actress Oscar for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"? (a) Maggie Smith (b) Glenda Jackson (c) Julie Christie
2. What is the name of the Jewish New Year? (a) Rosh Hashana (b) Chanukah (c) Yom Kippur
3. In 1948, when Stan Musial

Carrots, parsnips, sweet potatoes and winter squash can be simply candied with a tablespoon of honey or molasses and a tablespoon of melted butter, per cup of cooked vegetable. Gently heat, until coated.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 25 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
 2. "Time" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 3. "Electric Avenue" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)
 4. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
 5. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
 6. "Family Man" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 7. "Don't Let It End" Styx (A&M)
 8. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
 9. "Affair of the Heart" Rick Springfield (RCA)
 10. "Too Shy" Kajagoogoo (EMI-America)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
 2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Pyromania" Def Lep-

- pard (Mercury)**
4. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
 5. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
 6. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
 7. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 8. "Cuts Like A Knife" Bryan Adams (A&M)
 9. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx (A&M)
 10. "1999" Prince (Warner Bros.)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Fool For Your Love" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
 2. "Love Is On A Roll" Don Williams (MCA)
 3. "Oh, Baby Mine" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 4. "Highway 40 Blues" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
 5. "You Can't Run From Love" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)
 6. "I.O.U." Lee Greenwood (MCA)
 7. "In Times Like These" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
 8. "The Closer You Get" Alabama (RCA)
 9. "Stranger In My House" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 10. "The Love She Found In Me" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA WOULD HAVE LOVED IT.



KE-5100 An in-dash digital cassette deck with quartz electronic AM-FM stereo tuner. Supertuner II. 15 station (10 FM 5 AM) electronic pre-set "feather touch" pushbutton tuning. Accurate quartz PLL tuning. Automatic seek scan tuning. Built-in clock with clock button. Digital time frequency display with 4-digit green LED. Double diffusion MOS FET front end. Built-in PNS noise suppression. FM auto mono and local scan switch. Parallel fader control. Tape play indicator. Locking fast forward and rewind. Automatic replay after rewind. Automatic eject. Loudness switch.

Now \$289⁹⁵



TS-695 6"x9" three-way speakers. High efficiency 20-oz magnet. Unobstructed bridgeless construction. 40 watts power handling.

Now \$134⁹⁵

SUPER TUNER CAR STEREO BY PIONEER

WE SERVICE WE FINANCE WE INSTALL

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

Simulcast in FM Stereo

IN CONCERT

Only on HBO®

Sunday, June 19
7 PM CDT

Hereford Cablevision And Hear It On
Includes 126 E. 3rd
hits from her new LP, Burlap & Satin 364-3912
KHBQ 107.1

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD EARLY SHOW

★ STAR ★

PHONE 364-2037

THEATRE LATE SHOW

Something Wicked This Way Comes

thru Thurs. 7:30
Mon. is Buck Nite

Rocky Horror Picture Show

thru Mon. 9:30
Mon. is Buck Nite.

Country Squire

Father's Special Matinee

2:00 p.m.

Fathers and Senior Citizens \$5⁰⁰
Others \$7⁵⁰

Comedy
'Almost Perfect Person'
Starring Adam West

I-40 at Grand-Amarillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

Put a Smile on Your Taste!™

3-Piece Fish Dinner

The answer for a hearty appetite! Each dinner has three crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw and two crunchy hushpuppies!

<p>With this coupon: 2 Fish & Chicken Dinners \$3.99</p> <p>Each dinner has a crispy fish fillet, 2 whitemeat Chicken Planks, golden fries & fresh cole slaw.</p> <p>Offer expires: June 30, 1983 Only at: 1220 First St., Hereford</p> <p>Not available in New Mexico One coupon per person per visit</p> <p>Long John Silvers SEAFOOD SHOPPES</p>	<p>With this coupon: Fish & More Dinner \$1.99</p> <p>Each dinner has 2 crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw & 2 crunchy hushpuppies.</p> <p>Offer expires: June 30, 1983 Only at: 1220 First St., Hereford</p> <p>Not available in New Mexico One coupon per person per visit</p> <p>Long John Silvers SEAFOOD SHOPPES</p>	<p>With this coupon: 7-Pc. Shrimp Dinner \$3.29</p> <p>Dinner has 7 tasty shrimp, batter-dipped & fried to a golden brown. With golden fries & fresh cole slaw.</p> <p>Offer expires: June 30, 1983 Only at: 1220 First St., Hereford</p> <p>Not available in New Mexico One coupon per person per visit</p> <p>Long John Silvers SEAFOOD SHOPPES</p>
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WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

NO CAPTION TIMES/RATES	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
monthly, per word	20.00

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

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

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

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

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

ERRORS

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

Articles for Sale
For Sale: Large Hammond Organ. Suitable for a church \$1800. 247-8093 or 265-3375.
1-248-5p

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447.
1-11-tfc

Satellite TV Receiver Equipment.
Complete Systems
'2595 to '3995.
364-5935
F-S-1-157-tfc

CUT LAWN MOWING IN HALF
Let Bobby, G.C. or Richard demonstrate a DIXON ZTR MOWER to you or test ride one yourself.
Veigel Grain, Rt. 1, Hereford Phone 578-4239.
S-1-193-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell
336 Avenue I
364-4008 or 304-0685
S-1-137-tfc

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY.
Your loving wife, Mary and children.
1-247-1p

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILAND
Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
1-212-tfc

BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G. & S.E. 364-6617.
1-235-tfc

For Sale: Two 27x8 ft. storage trailers. Call 364-6666.
1-236-tfc

For Sale: 2 sets of 9 ft. wood garage doors with hardware. 364-2040.
1-243-tfc

Ever Hear of Good Year - Lean year Life Insurance? Yes! Its called Universal Life. Pays Guaranteed Current Interest Rate. Take money out when needed without paying interest. Call Charlie Bell or Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 110 East 3rd, 364-2343.
1-243-20c

1968 Larson Boat 16 ft. Deep V Hull. 65 h.p. Evinrude motor. 364-4120; 364-1419.
1-246-5p

General Electric stove with conventional and microwave oven. Perfect condition. Also 4 storm windows. 364-5191.
1-246-tfc

FOR SALE: Five 3/4 ton tires with rims. \$175.00 Call after 5 p.m. 364-0586.
1-246-3p

For Sale: Two Siamese Kittens. \$20 each. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0675.
1-247-tfc

FOR SALE: Green Acres Swim Club Membership, \$325.00. Call 364-8500.
1-247-tfc

4 wonderful little kittens that need a good home. Good mousers. Free. Call 364-8132.
1-247-3p

Goats for sale, 364-8361.
1-247-2c

Kittens to give away. All colors. 406 West 3rd.
1-247-3p

For Sale: Bicycles, lawn mowers, furniture, used lumber. Also will repair bicycles. 320 Avenue C.
1-247-10p

SPECIAL 4 DAY SALE - 3 piece antron living room suit, \$369.95; have new shipment of recliners, starting price \$74. and up. BIG JIMS, 113 Archer St. 364-1873.
1-248-5c

For Sale: 78 sq. yds rust and gold shag carpet with pad. Very good condition. \$200. Phone 364-1987.
1-248-1p

ADORABLE AKC Basset puppies. 806-249-4086.
1-248-10c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

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

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry, 409 N. Main St. 364-1811.
1-145-tfc

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets \$6.00 each. Baby cockatiels \$35 each while they last. Call 364-1017.
1-241-3c

Manda's STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning Service
Amanda Tiemann
364-7446
STEAMWAY
S-1-238-4p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

SHORTS POODLES All breeds and pet grooming. Gorgeous AKC toy and teiny toy poodle puppies in apricots and blacks. Show and pets. Prices start \$150. Also toy apricot stud service. Call 806-267-2110, Vega.
S-1-223-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Guaranteed, Nobody refused; for free Brochure send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, Texas 75227 or Call ANYTIME 214-324-5944.
S-1-243-4p

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073, 107 Avenue C.
1-189-tfc

Antique reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain doll kits, porcelain green ware. Doll classes available. Doll supplies (eyes, hand made clothing, etc.) We repair and restore all type dolls. THE DOLL HOUSE, 364-3985.
1-241-tfc

Garage Sales
Airconditioner, Chest, Coffee and end tables, upholstery fabric, jewelry, watches, sunglasses, ministorage No. 12, 16th St. and 25 Mile Ave. 8:00 A.M. to ?
1A-246-3p

OPENING SOON!! United Flea Market and Auction. Booth rental available. Consignment merchandise. Used cars and trucks. Contact us now. West hwy 60 past the overpass or 239 Star.
1A-246-3p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 223 Catalpa. Opens at 9 a.m. until ?? Bassinet and matching hamper, clothes, chair, rocking chair and miscellaneous.
1A-247-2p

GARAGE SALE. 512 W. Gracey. Saturday and Sunday. 1972 Buick \$500, furniture, lots of miscellaneous, baby bed, tires, etc.
1A-247-2p

GARAGE SALE. 247 Ranger Drive, Saturday and Sunday. Twin beds, mattresses and springs, lots of miscellaneous.
1A-247-2c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

FURNITURE AND TOYS. CB radios, movie camera, saddles. Numerous miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday. 319 North Main. Downtown.
1A-247-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright
...UH, LISTEN, BILL, THIS OUTFIT I'M WEARING IS ALL WRONG... DO WE HAVE TIME FOR ME TO GO BACK INSIDE AND CHANGE MY DRESS BEFORE WE LEAVE?
LARRY WRIGHT '83
© 1983 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS. Genuine stained glass windows (1926 models) from First Baptist Church. Office furniture and other items. Sale begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. 319 North Main, Downtown.
1A-247-2p

GARAGE SALE AT Storage Units behind the Handy Hut, No. 5. Antique library desk, gas stove, baby bed and baby things plus aquarium, rabbits, etc. Saturday 8-12; Sunday 2-4.
1A-248-1p

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue K. Sunday. Toys, chest, gym set, shelves, flower pots, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.
1A-248-1p

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700.
2-233-tfc

For Sale: Late model 8 row 30" or 6 row 40" NO. 60 lister planter with fiberglass boxes, markers and equipped with Dickey John Monitor system. 364-2946.
2-237-tfc

For Sale: 915 I.H. Diesel combine, 20 ft. Turbo, AC, monitor, recently overhauled, new Diesel pump, new tires. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
2-243-10c

For Sale: 43 joints of 6" aluminum flow line pipe 40 ft. long. Also 35 joints of 7" pipe, 30 ft. long. 364-2700.
2-247-a5c

Cars for Sale

For Sale: Honda ATC 110, 3 wheeler in good condition. Runs great. Call 578-4457 between noon and 10 p.m.
3-248-5c

For Sale: 1970 Mustang Convertible. 302 engine. Runs good. \$5000. 247-8093 or 265-3375.
3-248-5p

1976 Lincoln Continental Towne Car. Loaded. Excellent condition. CB included. Super clean. 364-7840.
3-243-10c

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.
S-3-213-tfc

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774.
S-3-238-4p

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

IDEAL FOR AN '83 GRADUATE
New 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, crimson red, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl. engine, steel radials, Rayle wheels, radio. Won in Sweepstakes Contest 289-5965 or 364-4307.
3-221-5p

For Sale: 1978 Honda Hawk 400 with fairing, \$850. Low mileage. 532 Sycamore Lane, 364-6194.
3-241-tfc

MUST SELL: 1972 Kawasaki 350 dirt bike. Street legal, real sharp. 364-7461.
3-244-5p

1977 Monza 4 cyl. automatic transmission. Low mileage. Call Peeler, 364-3480.
3-246-5c

For Sale: 1970 Ford Pickup. Good rubber. Top shape. Call 364-1418.
3-247-5p

SALE-TRADE
'78 Nova. Automatic, air. Nice. Economical. 6 cyl. 364-5717 after 6 p.m.
3-247-2p

Wilderness Travel Trailer. Self contained \$3000. 1966 Pontiac GTO \$1500. 1965 Chevy \$1200. See at 410 Star. Call days 364-5470; nights 364-1508.
3-247-5c

New CR80R Honda Motorcross bike. 150 miles. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. For more information 364-2927.
3-247-2p

Utility trailer made from 1972 Chev. pickup box. \$250.00. Also 1956 Ford Pickup complete front clip and doors \$75. 364-8127.
3-247-2p

1979 Gran Prix, 2 door metallic. Brand new tires, wire wheel covers. Spotless interior. AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$5000 firm. Call Kelley 364-6388.
3-248-tfc

Cars \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call 1-619-569-8304 Ext. 4217 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.
3-248-5p

1978 Eldorado Biarritz. Brown with brown leather interior. Loaded 56,000 miles, excellent condition. Also 1976 Jaguar XJ 12L, dark blue with red interior. Good condition. Loaded, 39,000 miles. 364-0635 8 to 6; 364-5584 nights and weekends.
3-248-3c

80 Coupe De Ville - slickest in the Panhandle. Real leather seats, tilt cruise-elec. seats and many extras. Landau roof with half vinyl roof. Chocolate brown - low mileage. Call after 6. \$9750.00 - 364-7861.
3-248-1p

CLOVER INC. AUTOS
1221 East First St.
Phone 364-3500

1976 Monte Carlo \$1900.
1979 Honda \$2300.
1978 Olds Cutlass \$3750.
2-Manure spreader trucks.
1980 CB 900 Honda MC \$2200.
1-New Holland Combine \$7500.
S-3-238-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale
1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home. Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826.
3A-175-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Hi-Lo Travel Trailer. Self Contained. 19 ft. 364-4119.
3A-248-5p

HOME AT 307 DOUGLAS BY OWNER
Approximately 2300 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, storage house, beautiful lawn with sprinkler system. Redecorated with new carpet and wall paper. 364-8826.
4-221-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 309 Elm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with sky light, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio. Call 364-5387.
4-239-tfc

NICE house on Star Street. Owner would take trailer house that's paid for in on equity. Price \$38,900. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 364-5501.
4-239-tfc

Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. One car garage. Across from Aikman Elementary at 830 Avenue K or call 364-6166.
4-239-20p

Brick veneer 3 bedroom, 2 bath large den with wood burner. 6 miles from Hereford with or without 10 acres of land. 30 percent down; 10 percent lien. Call 806-359-7503 or 372-3421.
4-244-10c

Large home in country with 5 acres and barn. Many extras. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-247-tfc

CANYON
Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate. Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688.
W-S-4-220-tfc

buy 2 bedroom on Blevins by Aikman, 9 percent FHA, or get new FHA & qualify for only \$2000.00 total.

Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate. Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688.
W-S-4-220-tfc

buy 2 bedroom on Blevins by Aikman, 9 percent FHA, or get new FHA & qualify for only \$2000.00 total.

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buy 2 bedroom on Blevins by Aikman, 9 percent FHA, or get new FHA & qualify for only \$2000.00 total.

3 bedroom brick home. Fenced backyard. Carpet. \$600 down. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-247-tfc

Restricted residential - 3 acre tracts near Hereford. Owner financed at 10 percent with reasonable down payment. Also tracts for sale on G.I. Loan, 10 acres and up. CARTEL REAL ESTATE 364-0944.
4-248-tfc

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory.
4-198-tfc

5 Acres By Owner
Need cash, drastically reduced, located on highway 6 miles west 1 mile north of Hereford, excellent restrictions, \$7500. Call 364-5625.
4-246-5c

SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413.
S-4-223-4c

SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413.
S-4-223-4c

SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413.
S-4-223-4c

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S-4-223-4c

SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413.
S-4-223-4c

Mobile Homes

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280.
4A-6-tfc

LOOK: Repossessed homes \$500 to \$1000 down. Delivery and set up included. See if you qualify - call Bob Nowak, 806-376-5363.
4A-228-22p

Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

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

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064.
5-134-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. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

Prime

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

BELOW MARKET VALUE with gas and water paid to strictly qualified tenant, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Also one bedroom furnished house with gas and water paid. Call 364-3566; 364-1534 or 512-541-7723.

5-241-tfc

2 bedroom house. New carpet and paint. 803 South Lee St. 364-1393.

5-247-5p

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056.

5-248-22c

RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE: 113 NW Drive #450. 146 Ranger \$397. 2 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$295. 3 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$475. Call Carol LeGate-realtor, 364-8500.

5-236-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B.

5-238-tfc

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV 364-0142.

5-200-tfc

Hereford's Finest for Those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.

Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739.

S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-5-96-tfc

Wanted

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

6-87-tfc

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

6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532.

6-222-44p

NEWSPAPERS WANTED for comic collection. All papers accepted, especially before 1981. Will collect. Papers are donated to recycling. Call 364-8132.

6-229-22p

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Contact Roger Walton at 364-5817 or Randy Berryman, 289-5870.

6-246-tfc

Will buy used folding chairs or other chairs in good used condition. Call 364-6821.

6-248-tfc

Want to buy Self Propell Reel Mower in good operating shape - Call 364-0040 6:30 p.m. Daily.

6-248-5p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.

S-6-205-tfc

7 Business Opportunities

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES, Outdoors, Indoors, Excellent Financing. Immediate Installation. Minimum \$4,900. **MINI-GOLF**, 202 Bridge Street, Jessup, PA 18434 (717) 489-8623.

7-247-1p

General

Anyone witnessing the accident at the traffic light on Main and Park on May 20th, please call 364-6405.

244-tfc

8 Help Wanted

Needed - experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICF facility. Must be licensed in Texas. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th St. Friona, Texas 806-247-3922.

8-240-tfc

KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES

POSITION OPEN

LICENSE VOCATION NURSE

Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights

BENEFITS

Paid medical and hospitalization insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
Vacation
Holidays
Continuing education

If interested please come in person Monday-Friday 9-5, 430 Ranger Drive.

8-242-tfc

WANTED: Sales representative for ag chemicals or roofing systems or lubricants. Call for appointment 647-5358.

8-243-20c

Want to work outdoors?? Want to get a tan?? Call me between 9 and 10 p.m. 364-3709.

8-245-5p

WE'LL TURN YOU INTO A PRO!

Represent America's No. 1 direct-selling company and get professional sales training. Call Avon today: 364-0640.

8-246-5c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 5090.

8-248-1p

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000.00 to \$50,000.00 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314.

8-248-1p

Now taking applications for an experienced alteration lady. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 673, SS, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-243-tfc

Mrs. Baird's Bakery is now seeking a Hereford route salesman. Good pay, good benefits, good retirement. Apply at local Hereford Dairy Queen where Mrs. Baird's products are always served.

8-248-a6c

Bartender wanted. Apply 12-2 p.m. Monday at Elks Lodge, North 385. Call 364-4771.

8-248-1c

9 Child Care

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664.

9-198-tfc

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303.

9-221-tfc

Will do baby sitting in your home. Mrs. W.E. Brewster, 364-6016.

9-248-2p

LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 months-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

8-240-tfc

10 Announcements

New Special Prices Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

10-165-tfc

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

10-237-10c

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

10-133-tfc

I HAVE SOUND SYSTEM. Will play parties, dances, etc. Call Tim Riley, 578-4381 or 578-4363.

10-242-10p

11 Business Service

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY

New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009

S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300

Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses.

S-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.

Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING

Robert Betzen 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

BLACKWELL HAY HAULING. 17 years Hereford area. 364-6156.

11-248-5p

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.

11-248-10p

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

11-66-tfc

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035.

11-174-tfc

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

11-185-tfc

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office
INVESTMENTS FOR SALE

Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath is furnished and one bdrm, 1 bath. Has a new roof and is excellent income property.

Triplex-one 2 bdrm rental and two 1 bdrm modern furnished apartments, all newly remodeled.

Two houses with 2 bdrms, garage and an extra lot. Owner will finance.

Large commercial building across from City Hall. Has 9 apartments and large commercial garage.

Good laundries for sale-excellent investment for right party.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm with 5 acres and good domestic well, 5 miles southeast \$15,000.

4 bdrm in town, has new carpet in kitchen and living room and added insulation \$45,000.

Owner must sell immediately-3bdrm on west side of town. Has extra large garage, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

Owner financing. All furniture and appliances will go with the sale of this 2 bdrm home.

4 bdrm country home with 5 acres. Northeast of town for \$30,000.

2 bdrm. Has been completely repainted, fully carpeted. Has garage and fenced backyard. \$22,500.

4 bdrm. Full brick with owner financing at 10 percent.

5 acre tract with roping area, 4 stall horse barn and tackroom and a 14x60 mobile home.

3 bdrm home for young couple, only \$21,500.

FARMS FOR SALE

Real nice 1/4 section. Good soil. Terraced. Near Walcott.

1 1/2 sections northwest of Hereford with two homes quonset barn on farm to market highway \$500 per acre, financing available.

400 acres Southwest of Hereford 6 miles 8" wells underground lines, 3 bdrm home owner will finance.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.

Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Glen Phibbs 364-4666
Henry C. Reid 364-4666

or 578-4666
S-Th-248-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895.

11-222-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384.

11-231-20c

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2458.

11-248-22p

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland.

S-11-188-tfc

ARROW SALES for all your spray equipment needs. We have large stock of spray equipment parts, will mount rig on your tractor in our shop. Contact Larry at Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St. or Phone 364-2811.

S-W-11-193-tfc

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114.

11-127-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4236

S-11-193-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall.

11-149-tfc

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, fertilizing and edging. Call Joe Ray, 364-2952.

11-243-10p

WILL DO LAWN MOWING, edging and weeding. One time or long term. Call Rick 578-4381 anytime.

11-246-22p

HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. Portable high pressure washer. Machinery, motors, gearheads, etc. Call Tim 806-289-5354.

11-247-22p

KENNETH'S ROOFING No job too large or small. References. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 205 Beach. 364-6084 evenints and weekends.

11-239-22p

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

11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.

11-65-tfc

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5570.

11-186-tfc

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.

11-196-tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days.

11-224-44p

LAWN MAGIC. Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163.

11-227-22c

Wanted - yards to mow and edge. Professional. Call 364-4113 and 364-0745.

11-229-tfc

Roof Look Old? Leak? Shingles Blowing off? For quality work, reasonable rates call

QUALITY ROOFING & REPAIR 34-3314 or 364-8132 free estimates

11-233-22p

12. Livestock

FOUND - June 3, 1983 approximately 5 miles Northwest of Farmers Corner 1 red Bull calf approximately 300 lbs. No brand or ear marks.

Contact Sheriff Travis McPherson Deaf Smith County Sheriff Dept.

Hereford Texas 79045

FOR SALE: Oat straw. 276-5534.

12-247-22p

For Sale: 10,000 bales wheat. \$55 per ton delivered. Good clean hay. 2,000 bales oat straw, \$2.50 bale delivered. Blackwell Hay Hauling, 806-364-6156.

12-248-5p

FOR SALE: Grade A prairie hay and No. 1 and No. 2 grade alfalfa hay, 1983 crop. Delivered. Call 918-687-8012.

12-242-22c

WANTED: New crop and or PIK wheat. Call Randall County Feed yard, 655-7711.

12-247-10c

FOR SALE: Two Longhorn cows with big calves at side. Call 357-2367 or 357-2558.

12-247-5p

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-3442.

12-213-tfc

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

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for your thoughts, prayers, phone calls, visits, food, flowers, donations.

And a very special thank you to: Mark Andrews, Sonia Herrick, Gerry Hollinger, Gary & Carla Phibbs for your special help.

The Herman Paetzold Family
Leona Paetzold
Ron Paetzold
Joe Don & Linda Edelman & kids
Danny & Kay Paetzold & kids
Paul & Jeanie Trolinder & kids

13

THE TASTE OF SUMMER



Tender Lean® ASSORTED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.39**

SAVE LB. 60¢



Land O'Frost BONELESS Fully Cooked Smoked TURKEY HAM LB. **\$1.19**

2 TO 3 LB. AVG.

Tender Lean® Loin Cut PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$1.79
Tender Lean® Loin End PORK ROAST	LB.	\$1.59
Armour Meat JUMBO FRANKS	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49
Pleasmor Meat Bologna	12 OZ.	\$1.33
Tender Lean® PORK STEAK	LB.	\$1.19
Tenderized PORK CUBE STEAK	LB.	\$1.79
Oscar Mayer SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG.	\$2.39
Louis Rich TURKEY WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
Louis Rich TURKEY BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29



Split **FRYER BREASTS** LB. **\$1.19**

Thighs or **DRUMSTICKS** LB. **\$1.09**

Tender Lean® Country Style **PORK RIBS** LB. **\$1.39**

Tender Lean® 'Center Cut' **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.69**

Excellent For Cookouts! 'Thick Cut' **LOIN CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**



Kraft Quarters **PARKAY MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. **44¢**

SAVE 45¢



Del Monte Cut or French Style **GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Whole or Cream CORN or PEAS

SAVE UP TO 16¢



Our Lady **BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

1-PLY BATHROOM TISSUES

SAVE 34¢



Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**



Del Monte **TOMATO CATSUP** 32 OZ. JUG **\$1.09**



SHASTA 12 OZ. CANS **4 88¢**

Kraft Regular or Jalapeno **CHEESE WHIZ** 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

Kraft Cheddar or Colby **HALF MOON** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Fairmont - 7 Flavors **YOGURT** 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

Del Monte Pineapple **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**



Concentrated **DASH** 100 OZ. BOX **\$3.59**

Pleasmor **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. CTN. - 7 Flavors **\$1.29**



Washington **BING CHERRIES** LB. **79¢**



Green Seedless **GRAPES** LB. **99¢**

Air Freshener - 4 Varieties **GLADE AEROSOL** 7 OZ. CAN **99¢**

For Brighter Clothes **CLOROX II** 40 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

Cat Food - 10 Varieties **NINE LIVES** 6 OZ. CAN **37¢**

Herahey **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

Kraft **MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

Post's Cereal **HONEY-COMB** 14 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**

Pen Watches **\$3.99**

California CELERY	STALK	59¢
California CARROTS	1 LB. BAG	29¢
California AVOCADOS	4	\$1.00

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES	3 LB. BAG	\$1.39
California STRAWBERRIES	LB.	79¢
California Sunkist Red GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	\$1.39

Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE** 15 OZ. CAN **43¢**

Del Monte Lite **SLICED PEACHES** 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Frito Lay **DORITOS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

Summit Paper Towel Roll **59¢**

For Stomach Relief **PEPTO-BISMOL** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

Roll-On Deodorant **ARRID** 1.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Viete Pak Sandwich **COOKIES** 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

Diaperine **WASH CLOTH** PKG. OF 100 **\$2.29**

Bayer **ASPIRIN** PKG. OF 100 **\$4.19**

The Most Convenient Phone to Handle



\$12.99 With \$30.00 Purchase

\$15.99 Without Purchase

For Participating Store Only



SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **\$1.33**



Kraft **MAC & CHEESE DINNERS** 7 1/4 OZ. **38¢**

Wilson's Certified **Lard** 4 lb. Bucket **\$1.99**



Star-Kist **CHUNK TUNA** 8 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**



Pleasmor **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS **5 for \$1**



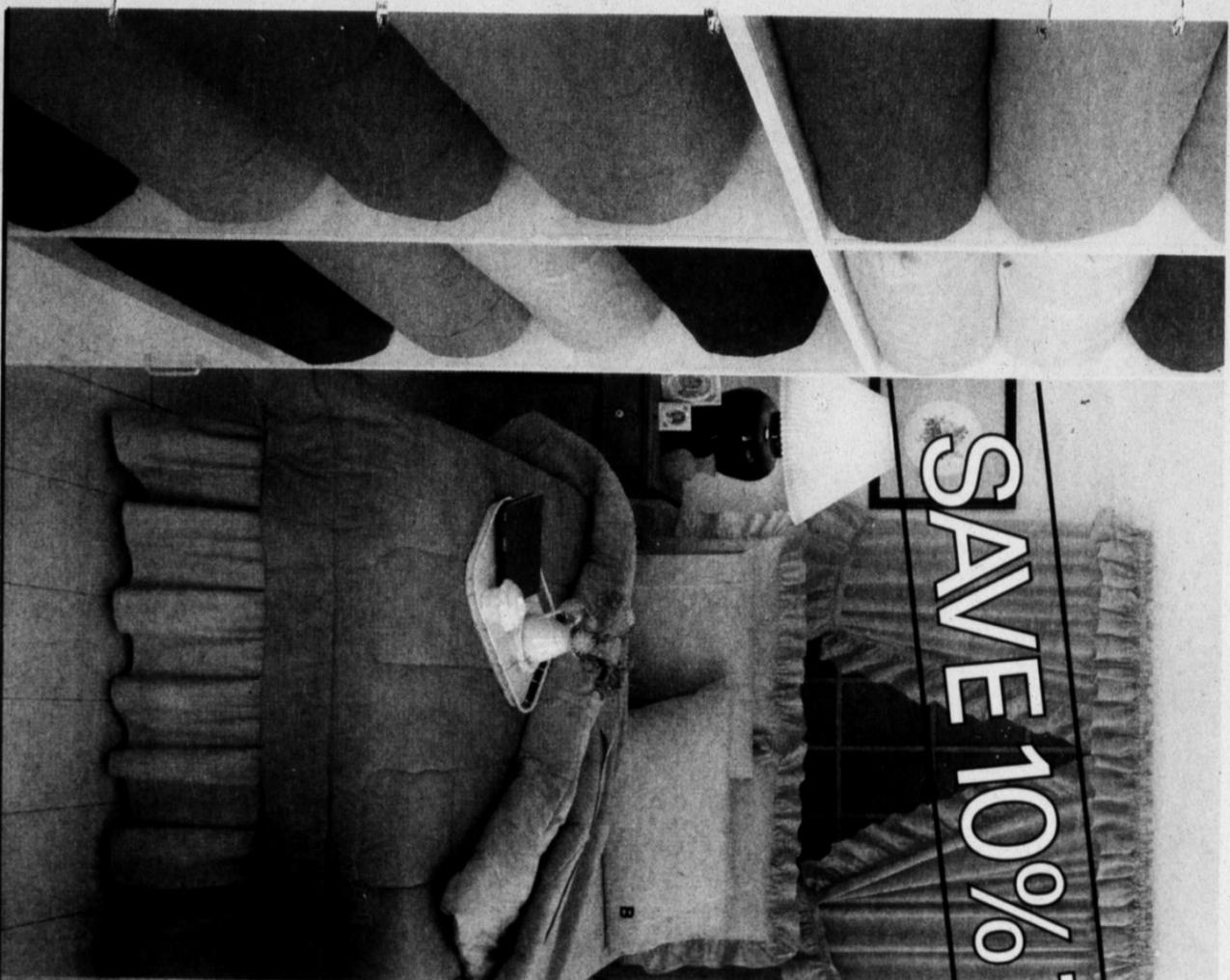
Kraft 4 Varieties **SALAD DRESSING** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**



Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 25, 1983
Quantity Rights Reserved



SAVE 10% TO 40%

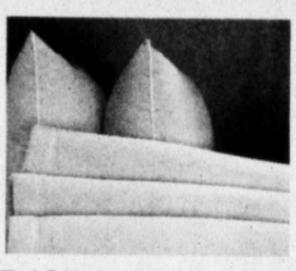
Sale 4.79

***8A. Reg. 7.99.** Our marvelous mix/match solid percales of smooth, easy-care poly/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full	Reg. 9.99	Sale 6.99
Queen	15.99	12.79

***8B.** Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard. Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39

***8C.** Coordinating comforter or bedspread, gently quilted with Astrolill® polyester fiberfill.



***8D.** Velvety soft Velux® blanket of nylon bonded to polyurethane foam. In solid colors to go with the mix/match percales.

Twin	Reg. \$24	Sale \$17.99
Full	\$30	23.99
Queen	\$37	28.99
*8E. Coordinating bedpillow with poly/cotton percale cover in mix/match solid colors. Plumped with Dacron® II polyester fill.		
Standard	Reg. \$10	Sale 7.00
Queen	\$13	10.40

The JCPenney Catalog Look for the stars and catalog symbol in the circle. They designate merchandise which is also available from our Catalog Department at the same sale prices. Get fast delivery, at low handling and shipping charges, on all Catalog orders from this circular. Ask about our Home Delivery Service. Regular prices and savings are based on retail store prices.

JCPenney

EVENT STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1983

435 SUGARLAND MALL

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10:00am to 6:00pm
 Store Phone 364-4062
 Catalog Phone 364-4205



Advertising Supplement to HEREFORD BRAND

JCPenney USA

THE JCPENNEY WEEKLY BUYING GUIDE



COVER STORY

25% TO 50% OFF
 Early Spring: our most popular bed coordinates.

SEE PAGE 2 DACRON

10% TO 50% OFF

Save on every sheet in stock.

SEE PAGES 2,4,8

10% TO 30% OFF

All our towels are on sale. All bath accessories, too.

SEE PAGES 2,3,5

CONVENIENCE

The JCPenney Catalog, our other great way to shop. See back page for details.

JULY WHITE SALE



Sale 7.19

Posies romanced with ribbons.
 4A. Reg. 8.99. Beguiling bed dressing in silky-smooth Fortrel® poly/cotton percale is filled with coordinated polyester and fitted sheets. Astrofill® poly. Flat and the same price.
 Reg. Sale
 10.99 8.79
 17.99 14.39

Full sheet 7.19
 Queen sheet 8.99
 4B. Pillowcases, by the pair 9.99
 Standard 70.00
 Queen 72.00
 4C. Twin comforter 90.00
 Full comforter 105.00
 Queen comforter 84.00
 Pillow sham 20.00
 25.00

Full sheet 10.99
 Queen sheet 8.99
 4D. Standard case 8.99
 Full comforter 55.00
 4E. Twin comforter 70.00
 Full comforter 80.00
 Queen comforter 64.00
 Pillow sham 30.00
 24.00

Sale 7.19

Plaid geometrics, crisp and classic!
 4G. Reg. 8.99. Multi-color stripes line up on poly/cotton percale is filled with bonded polyester. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
 Reg. Sale
 10.99 8.79
 17.99 14.39

Full sheet 7.19
 Queen sheet 8.99
 4H. Standard case 9.99
 Full comforter 50.00
 4I. Twin comforter 65.00
 Full comforter 75.00
 Queen comforter 60.00
 Pillow sham 20.00
 4K. Coordinating wallpaper, double roll (available through Catalog only).
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 23rd.
 18.99

Sale 6.99

Quaint stencil flowers, Americana charm!
 4D. Reg. 8.99. A fresh look borrowed from yesteryear. So right for today in Fortrel® poly/cotton percale, the comforter filled with Astrofill® poly. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
 Reg. Sale
 10.99 8.99
 17.99 14.39

Full sheet 7.99
 Queen sheet 8.99
 4E. Standard case 8.99
 Full comforter 55.00
 4F. Twin comforter 70.00
 Full comforter 80.00
 Queen comforter 64.00
 Pillow sham 30.00
 24.00



Sale 4.99

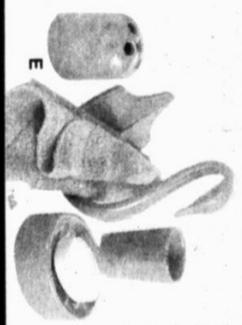
The JCPenney towel.
 5A. Reg. \$7. A great big 25" x 50" towel of thirsty cotton poly terry. In a rainbow of colors to enhance your bathroom decor.
 Reg. Sale
 Hand towel 5.00 4.49
 Wash cloth 2.50 2.19

Sale 8.25

Plush fringed bath mat.
 5B. Reg. \$11. For softness underfoot, our oblong bath mat of DuPont nylon pile. Non-skid backing. Rich solid colors. 24x36".
 Reg. Sale
 24x36" oblong mat 8.50 6.35
 Universal lid cover 5.00 3.75

Sale 19.50

Color-coordinated scale.
 5C. Reg. \$26. Solid color scale is matched to the JCPenney towel, shower curtain and bath mats to give you coordinated elegance.



Sale 21.75

Shantung shower curtain.
 5D. Reg. \$29. Choose from beautiful colors in silky-look polyester shantung. Complete with vinyl liner. 70x72".
 25% off

Entire line of bath accessories.
 5E. You'll find just the right finishing touches in lovely ceramics or sleek plastics. In colors to match or accent your decor. Tumblers, toothbrush holders, soap dishes and novelty towel holders. These and much more in store for you at 25% off.

Look for the stars and stripes logo in the merchandise which is also available from our Catalog Department at the same sale prices. Our best delivery, at low handling and shipping charges, on all Catalog orders from this circular. Ask about our Home Delivery Service. Regular prices and savings are based on retail store prices.

BEDROOM COORDINATES

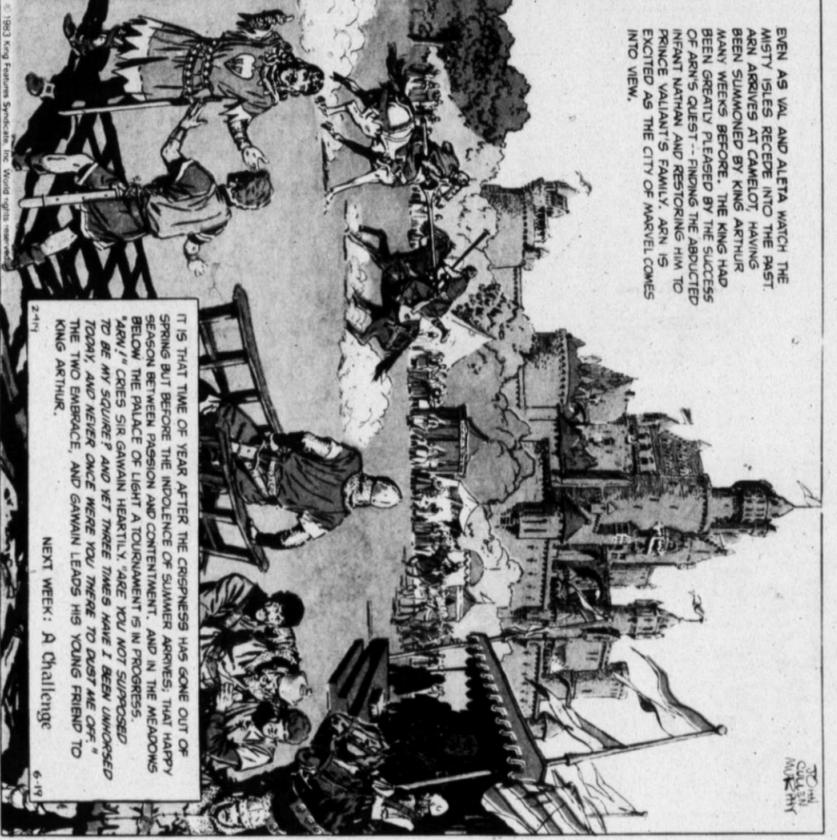
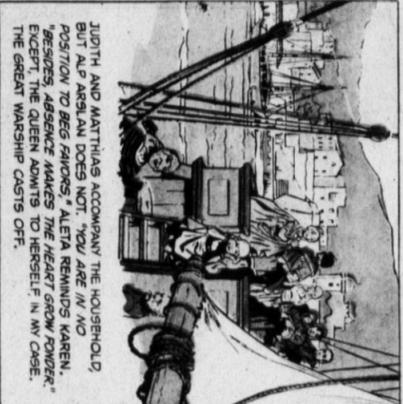
ALL BATH ACCESSORIES

SAVE 22% TO 33%

SAVE 10% TO 25%



Our Story: FROM THE MIGHTY KING OF THE ROYAL FAMILY MAKES A DEPARTURE FOR CAMERLOT LIKE PRINCESS VALIANT WHO EVERY SIX MONTHS RETURNS TO HER HOME BETWEEN HADES AND THE WORLD OF THE LIVING, ALETA FINDS HERSELF CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO DOMAINS: HER HUSBAND'S AND HER OWN.



EVEN AS VAL AND ALETA WATCH THE MISTY SHORES RECEDE INTO THE PAST, MANY WINGS BEGORE THE KING HAD BEEN GREATLY PLEASED BY THE SUCCESS OF ALETA'S QUEST -- FINING THE ABDUCTED INFANT NATHAN AND RESTORING HIM TO PRINCE VALIANT'S FAMILY. ALETA IS EXCITED AS THE CITY OF MARVEL COMES INTO VIEW.

IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR AFTER THE CRISPNESS HAS GONE OUT OF SPRING BUT BEFORE THE INDOLGENCE OF SUMMER ARRIVES, THAT HAPPY SEASON BETWEEN PASSION AND CONTENTMENT. AND IN THE MEADOWS BELOW THE PALACE OF LIGHT A TOURNAMENT IS IN PROGRESS. 'HAW!' CRIES SIR GAWAIN HEARTILY. 'ARE YOU NOT SUPPOSED TO BE MY SQUIRE?' AND YET THREE TIMES HAVE I BEEN UNWOUNDING TODAY, AND NEVER ONCE WERE YOU THERE TO DUST ME OFF! THE TWO ENBRACE, AND GAWAIN LEADS HIS YOUNG FRIEND TO KING ARTHUR.

NEXT WEEK: A Challenge

Hi Lois

By MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

I'M SO SICK AND TIRED OF SEEING ALL THESE ODDS AND ENDS ON THE KITCHEN WINDOW SILL

NO ONE WILL PROBABLY EVER FIND USE FOR THIS STUFF

THIS WEEK I'M GOING TO GET ORGANIZED!

LOOK AT THIS! I DON'T KNOW WHAT ANY OF IT IS FOR

SO YOU CLEANED OFF THE WINDOW-SILL

AND I'M GOING TO START RIGHT HERE!

WELL, TODAY'S THE DAY WE GET RID OF KITCHEN CLUTTER

IN A WAY, YES...

BLONDIE

By YOUNG and GERSH

OH YEAH! FIRST-THRU WALL CLOSET NEEDS TO BE STAK-CHIBED

OH YEAH! I'D DON'T YOU DO THOSE LAST WEEK?

I JUST BLANK! OH HOGGOT!

I MADE UP A LIST SO YOU CAN'T FORGET THIS TIME

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN DO THOSE CHORES AFTERNOON WHILE I'M GONE?

AND THE HINGE ON THIS BACK DOOR NEEDS TO BE FIYED

AND THE WINDOWS NEED TO BE WASHED

UM-HUH! NOW I REMEMBER

OH DEAR! I FORGOT TO GIVE HIM THE LIST!

BYE DEAR! BYE HONEY!

WHAT CHORES?

OH, JUST TO SHOW I'M ONE OF THE BOYS

OH, DEAR! I FORGOT TO GIVE HIM THE LIST!

HONEY, HERE'S THE LIST OF THOSE CHORES!

WHAT CHORES?

OH, JUST TO SHOW I'M ONE OF THE BOYS

DOESN'T THIS FEEL GOOD SIR?

I LIKE BEACHES. I LIKE TO WADE IN GRADUALLY. JUMPING IN IS TOO SHOCKING TO MY SYSTEM

AND IT LOOKS POLLUTED. ARE THERE TURTLES IN HERE? TURTLES BITE YOUR TOES OFF

OH, JUST TO SHOW I'M ONE OF THE BOYS

ALSO, I DON'T LIKE SQUISHY BOTTOMS! UKKK!

MAY I ASK, SIR, WHY DID YOU COME IN WITH US?

OH, JUST TO SHOW I'M ONE OF THE BOYS

OH, JUST TO SHOW I'M ONE OF THE BOYS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901

Blondie

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Chayon

by MITCH CANINE

THE RIGGED HEADLINES WORK / NEARLY EVERYONE IN THE MAJORITY OF AERONAUTICAL LAB BRINGS AN UMBRELLA TO THE OFFICE THIS MORNING...



SMITZ

by RED LASSWELL



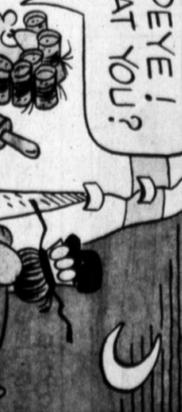
POPEYE

By BOB ABERNETHY



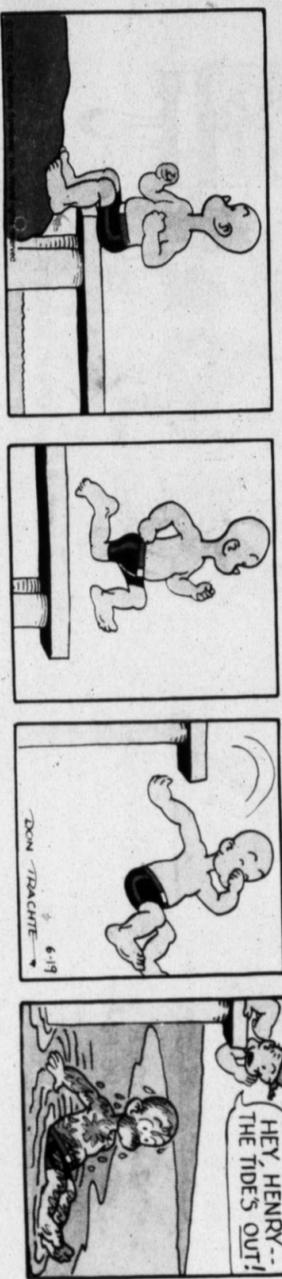
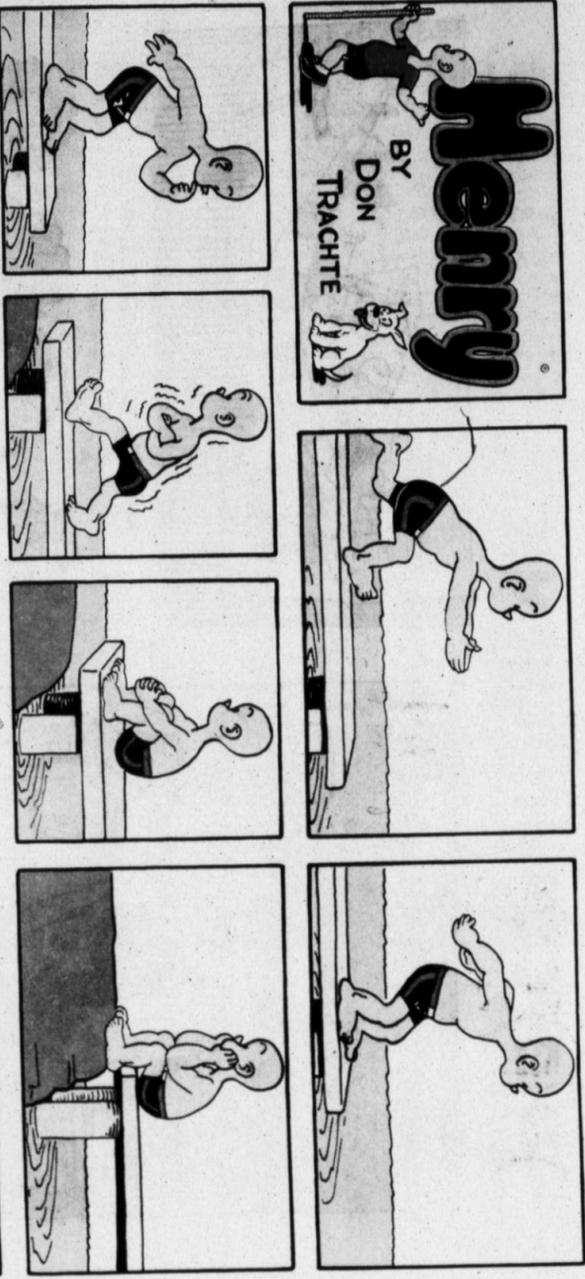
REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



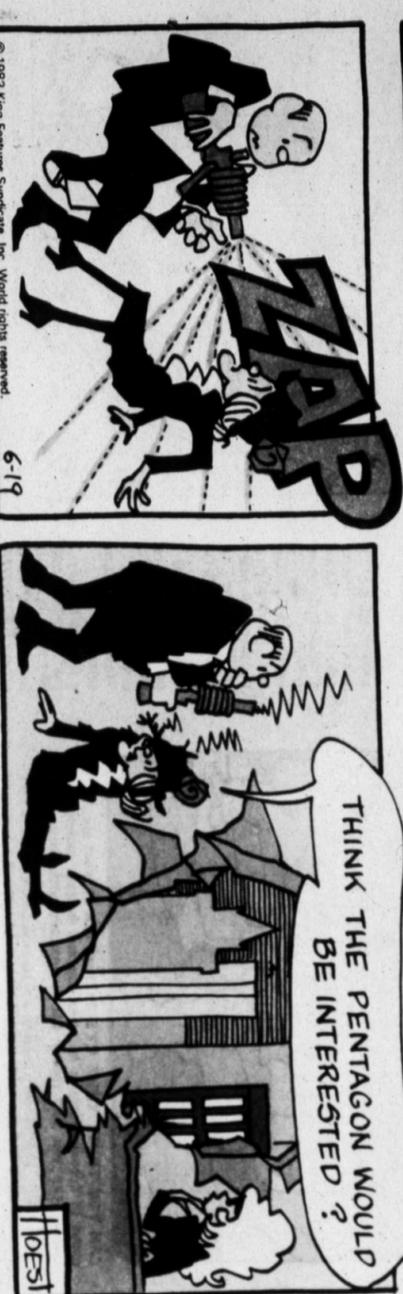
Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



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6-19

Hoest

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



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Archie

COME ON, BETTY! NOTHING IS GOING TO BEAT ME ABOUT THE PRIZES! \$1.25 18 HOLES

MY GOLF BALL, JUGHEAD'S, IS RED AND VERONICA'S IS YELLOW. LET HIM HIT IT!

OH, TRYING TO GET OVER JUST THAT BRIBE FOR AN HOUR?

NO WAY! THAT WOULD ADD A STROKE TO MY SCORE!

HIT IT HARD!

YOU WIN! VERONICA WINS!

THE LAST HOLE!

JUGHEAD PLEASE! THEY'RE WAITING TO CLOSE UP!

MINIATURE GOLF

NOW WHERE'S JUGHEAD?

I CAN'T GET OUT OF THIS TRAP!

ARCHIE: WHY DO THEY CALL IT THE PENNY ARCADE? EVERYTHING IS A QUARTER!

THIS WAS YOUR IDEA TO COME TO THE BOARD-WALK!

ARCHIE: HERE'S AN OLD ONE THAT ONLY COSTS A DIME!

GREAT! JUGHEAD'S ONLY COSTS A DIME!

VERONICA LET'S PLAY GOLF!

WONDERFUL! OVER THERE!

MINIATURE GOLF

Macar

THE HORRIBLE

by DIK BROWNE

WHAT A DAY! I'VE GOT THE LAZIEST CREW IN THE WORLD!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THEIR ATTITUDE!

THEY DON'T DO A THING UNLESS I'M THERE YELLING AT THEM EVERY MINUTE!!

I'VE HAD IT WITH THE PACK OF YOU!

I'LL BET ERIC THE RED DOESN'T HAVE PROBLEMS LIKE THIS!!

THEY JUST DON'T CARE ABOUT THEIR WORK! NO PRIDE! NO DEDICATION!!

MAYBE THEY DON'T HAVE ENOUGH INCENTIVE—WHAT DO YOU PAY THEM?

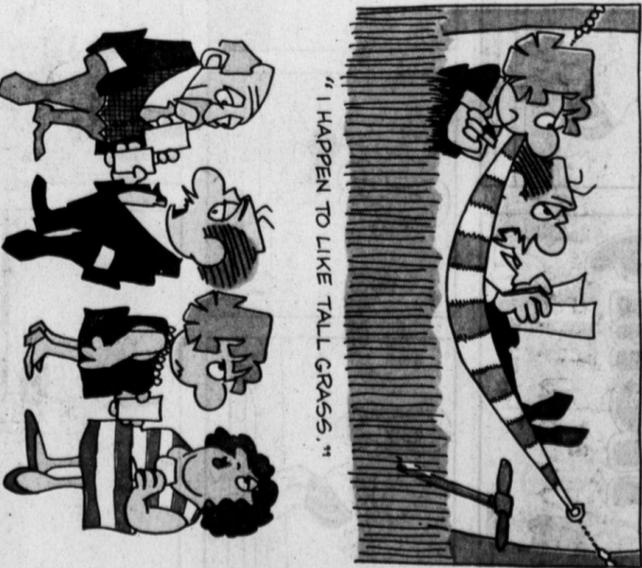
PAY?

THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest



"YOUR BROTHER JUST REACHED OUT AND TOUCHED US FOR TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS."



"I HAPPEN TO LIKE TALL GRASS."

"OUR MARRIAGE STARTED OFF SLOW AND THEN KIND OF TAPERED OFF."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

1, 2, SKIDOO! This classic verse-riddle goes back to the 1800s. With my FIRST before your eyes, you may obtain the prize. But find my SECOND and ere you begin to shout, you then (it's quite a feat!), may find without COMPLETE. What's the key words?

(ANSWER: The first clue — "LOOKING TO DO" says "SEEK". The second clue — "SPEAK IN THE SKY" says "TALK".)

- Time Tested! It is fifteen minutes past the afternoon hour that is one-third the time from noon to midnight. What time is it? Hint: It's around tea time.
- Jet Log! Use the same six-letter word twice with a different meaning each time: Within a _____ after taking off, the jet became a _____ speak in the sky.
- Riddle Me: This is where do cats get their information? From the news media. What man always goes the route? A delivery man.

HOW TO PLAY FAVORITES

Ask someone to jot down the numbers 1 to 9, minus 8, in a row, as shown above. Now, ask your friend to select a "favorite" number from among those written. Have him or her multiply this number by 9, and then multiply the result times the entire row of numbers.

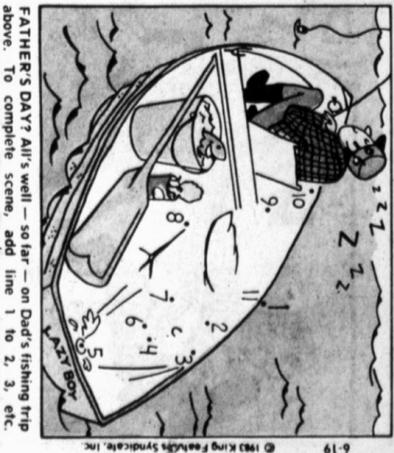
To his or her surprise, the end result will be a row of nine duplicates of the "favorite" number selected.

Example: Say 7 is the "favorite." multiply 7 times 9, result 63. times 12345679, gives a product of 777777777.

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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FATHER'S DAY? All's well — so far — on Dad's fishing trip above. To complete scene, add line 1 to 2, 3, etc.