

Slick threatens beach, birds

Tanker a fire off Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A Spanish super-tanker loaded with 73 million gallons of crude oil caught fire and broke in two off the southern tip of Africa today, sending a flaming slick into the Atlantic, witnesses said. Strong winds were nudging the burning bow section toward shore, threatening beaches and a bird sanctuary with pollution. Pedro Sancho, president of the Spanish company which owns the stricken tanker, Castillo de Bellvar, said in Madrid, Spain, that 33 crew members were rescued and three people were missing.

Cause of the blaze was not known. The fishing trawler Harvest Carina rescued 32 crew members from a lifeboat, and a passing container ship rescued another crew member. South African Press Association reported that Lloyds Register of Shipping said the tanker was en route to Spain from the Persian Gulf, "which means she is loaded." Michael Gardner, a helicopter pilot, told The Associated Press the oil was riding the current west away from the coast but strong

winds were pushing the burning bow toward shore, about 40 miles to the east. The bow was drifting toward an area that includes the Langebaan Lagoon, a 15-mile-long strip of coast south of Saldanha Port that has been declared a marine life sanctuary. A ridge of bluish-gray smoke about 100 miles long could be seen over the Atlantic and blowing toward shore. Shortly before noon (6 a.m. EDT), tugboat skippers on the scene reported they had not "seen anything in a half hour because it's just a fireball ... they can't get

closer than 1,200 feet," said Michael Russell, a spokesman for SafMarine, South Africa's shipping company. After the 1,000-foot vessel split, the stern was pointing skyward with its propellers exposed and the bow also was upraised with the mid-section covered with flames and waves, Russell said. The ship was reported 70 nautical miles northwest of Cape Town where the seas

were building steadily and the water temperature was in the 50s. In Cape Town, Assistant Port Capt. Phillip Antrobus said the tanker split apart about 10 a.m. after catching fire about eight hours earlier. SAPA said that by mid-morning, the ship was trailing an oil slick 20 miles long and three miles wide. It said the vessel caught fire as it was rounding the Cape of Good Hope.

Committee okays defense package

WASHINGTON (AP) — After compromising on more than 450 differences in dollars and language, congressional negotiators will have a \$187.5 billion defense authorization bill waiting for House and Senate members when they return to the Capitol in September. In four days of marathon, closed-door bargaining this week, members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees gave President

Reagan all the major programs he wanted for the 1984 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. But the conference committee refused authorization to produce a new high-radiation nuclear artillery shell the administration wanted, the 155mm neutron shell. At the same time, it trimmed the overall price tag by \$10.5 billion in multi-year (See DEFENSE, Page 2)



Pre-Thon Rest

Hereford resident Charles Hoover relaxes Saturday morning prior to the YMCA Bike-a-thon, from which proceeds are targeted for the proposed new YMCA building and facilities on Fifteenth St.

Hoover is chairman of the building funds committee. Two flights of the Bike-a-thon rode Saturday, with Hoover and other adults preceding youngsters.

The Hereford Town & Country Jubilee is now underway. Details of the Jubilee activities are presented in section D inside today's Brand.

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Economists see more employment gains ahead

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer
The big drop in unemployment last month, to 9.5 percent of the civilian labor force, is likely to be followed by more gains in the months ahead, analysts said.

The decrease, from 10 percent in June and a peak of 10.8 percent last December, was the biggest for any month since a half-point drop in December 1959. In its monthly report Friday, the Labor Department

said half a million people found jobs in July as total employment jumped to a record 101.3 million. Richard Rahn, chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, said he expected

"large employment gains" in the months ahead as companies fatten their payrolls to bring production in line with increased sales. Also Friday, the value of the American dollar soared to record peaks on foreign ex-

change markets. The dollar hit a record high in relation to the French franc and Italian lira and reached nine-year highs against the West German mark and Dutch guilder. It took sales of dollars by the central banks of eight nations to keep the dollar from surging even higher. The Federal Reserve Board said a measure of the value of the dollar, weighted on the basis of global trade with 10 other countries, rose to a record 130.19 on a 1973 base of 100. It was the highest mark since the Federal Reserve began keeping such records in 1967. Currency traders appeared to shrug off the Commerce Department's report that the U.S. trade deficit widened to a record \$14.8 billion in the April-June quarter. In the financial markets,

the good news about employment was tempered with worry about the economy's longer term outlook as rising interest rates continued to vex the stock and bond markets. "We're entering a very dangerous period," said Edward Yardeni, director of economics at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York. "The risks of another recession have increased dramatically."

Fears that rising interest rates will stall the economy's growth continued to depress the stock market Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks eked out a gain of 0.20 to 1,183.29, while the broader market was mixed. For the full week, the Dow Jones industrial average gave up 15.93 points; bond prices were mixed to slightly lower, ending a week of steady decline. However, the Federal Reserve Board's report Friday of a \$1.2 billion increase in the nation's money supply in late July is unlikely to trigger a new round of interest

rate increases, analysts said. In other economic developments Friday: —President Reagan signed legislation barring the withholding of taxes from interest and dividend income. He had once decried the measure as a "victory for tax cheats" but faced a near-certain congressional override if he vetoed the bill.

U.S. military exercises officially get underway in Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Navy warships are ending two weeks of maneuvers off the Pacific coast of Central America today, but more ships are headed for the region as U.S. military exercises officially get under way in Honduras. The eight-ship Navy battle group headed by the aircraft carrier Ranger was under orders to head for the Western Pacific today, ending the first stage of the Reagan administration's show of force in the troubled region. But another battle group, headed by the 58,000-ton battleship New Jersey, is en route to the western shores of Central America from across the Pacific. The ships were

expected to call briefly at Pearl Harbor before continuing the voyage. And in Rota, Spain, the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and four escorting warships raised anchors and began steaming for the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua. The naval exercises underscore what the Pentagon has called "our commitment to the democratic nations of the region." The Pentagon also announced on Friday that "Big Pine II," the U.S. military exercises in Honduras, had officially begun. That appeared to be a formality because advance parties of U.S. forces will not start arriving in Honduras

until next week aboard U.S. Air Force transport planes from the United States. At their peak, the exercises will involve about 5,000 U.S. troops, Gen. Paul Gorman, chief of the U.S. Southern Command and head of the exercise, said earlier this week. The maneuvers will continue into February and possibly early March. The Washington Post said in today's editions that the general had briefed administration officials on how a network of permanent bases could be built in Honduras for use by U.S. troops in an emergency. Unidentified officials were quoted as saying the general outlined "elaborate schemes" that would cost millions of dollars. Lt. Col. Chuck Suits, the Pentagon spokesman on duty Friday night, said he was not familiar with Gorman's briefings and could not comment. The first elements of Big Pine II are expected to involve about 50 military personnel forming a joint multi-service task force headquarters. Actual ground maneuvers by U.S. forces are not due to begin until September, with a Marine amphibious landing scheduled for mid-November. The Honduran government has announced that about 6,000 of its troops will participate with the U.S. forces. The naval exercises off the Pacific and Caribbean coasts of Central America will continue into September. The naval force headed by the Ranger arrived off the coast of Nicaragua on July 25. Some of the practice maneuvers were similar to those that would be required to carry out a quarantine or blockade.

The Ranger group was diverted to Nicaragua as the Reagan administration began unfolding plans for about six months of naval and ground exercises intended to show Nicaragua and its Cuban and Soviet-bloc backers that the United States will support El Salvador against Marxist guerrillas.

Duo charged with burglary

Hereford residents Martin Diaz and Willie Galvan were arrested Thursday evening in connection with a July 12 theft of a car battery and approximately 250 pounds of packaged beef, the Deaf Smith County District Attorney's office reported Friday afternoon. The two men were charged with burglary of a habitation and were placed in the county jail under \$5,000 bond apiece. Terry Colston, chief investigator for the DA's office, anticipated Galvan would have bonded out before today.

HYF to convene Tuesday

The Hereford Young Farmers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford High School Ag Building to elect a new slate of officers for 1983-84. Final arrangements for the Area I convention to be held later this month in Plainview will also be discussed and members will review entries in contests for the convention. All HYF members are urged to attend.

Recovered was the battery and about 15-20 pounds of the stolen meat, Colston said. Victim of the crime was Robert Richardson, from whom the articles were taken at his residence north of the Dawn community. The theft was featured last week as Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc., "Crime-of-the-Week." Information leading to the arrests was provided through the Crimestoppers' telephone line, Colston said. Two other Crimes of the Week are now being investigated by the organization, he claimed.

School board has lengthy meeting

A lengthy agenda faces the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education for its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the HISD administration building. Included among the 24 items are hearing and adoption of the budget along with setting the tax rate for next year.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are expected to accept the resignation of Sheriff Travis McPherson when the court meets in regular session Monday at the courthouse. McPherson announced last Monday that he was resigning his position as sheriff effective Aug. 15. He recommended at that time that Chief Deputy Dean Butcher be appointed to fill out McPherson's term. In other matters Monday the court will open bids for a telephone system for the courthouse, discuss a community block grant, and talk about air conditioning in the county jail. A salary adjustment in the sheriff's office is also on the agenda, and the court will also go into closed session to discuss personnel. The 10 a.m. meeting is open to the public, and will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor.

County to accept resignation

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are expected to accept the resignation of Sheriff Travis McPherson when the court meets in regular session Monday at the courthouse. McPherson announced last Monday that he was resigning his position as sheriff effective Aug. 15. He recommended at that time that Chief Deputy Dean Butcher be appointed to fill out McPherson's term. In other matters Monday the court will open bids for a telephone system for the courthouse, discuss a community block grant, and talk about air conditioning in the county jail. A salary adjustment in the sheriff's office is also on the agenda, and the court will also go into closed session to discuss personnel. The 10 a.m. meeting is open to the public, and will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor.

Taylor shines in all-star tilt

Former Hereford standout receiver Brian Taylor had a stellar night Friday in the 34th Annual Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic in Childress as his East squad erased a 14-0 deficit to claim an 18-14 win over the West. Taylor aided his team's victory with a 40-yard TD reception late in the game's final quarter from Motley County quarterback Shawn Bearden. That score pulled the East to within two points of the West at 14-12 as 2,000 fans watched at Childress' Fair Park Stadium. The East victory was its first in the annual contest since 1977. Taylor also caught a 61-yard aerial in the game's first offensive drive, giving his team a first down at the West seven. But, Bearden fumbled two plays later to give the West the ball at the five. Eastland's James Morton gave the West a 6-0 advantage when he returned a Bearden aerial 40 yards for a touchdown. The interception came with 9:01 left in the opening quarter. Crosbyton's Earl Wiley scored from eight yards out with 6:36 left in the third period to give the West a 14-0 lead, but the East, tutored by Central Oklahoma State University coach Gary Howard, came to life at that point. Kerry McGill capped a 61-yard drive with a one-yard TD run with 21 ticks remaining in the third stanza, and Bearden set up his scoring strike to Taylor with an interception. Taylor, an Amarillo Globe-News Super Team selection last season, also set up the winning touchdown with 1:38 left when he fought off a trio of West defenders for a 23-yard reception at the West five. The play came on a fourth-and-19 situation, and was reminiscent of Taylor's TD catch against Plainview last season; a play which helped give the Herd a 21-14 decision over the favored Bulldogs. Bearden scored from the five with 1:06 remaining for the game's final points. "I think our kids felt they were underdogs," Howard said after the game. "We had a lot of spirit in the fourth quarter. From that standpoint we didn't give up. We had some guys make some awful big plays for us."

Rescue crews probe debris

By The Associated Press
Lebanese rescue crews searched today for more victims of two bomb blasts that killed at least 30 people, and U.S. special envoy Robert C. McFarlane said he will press Syria to pull its forces out of Lebanon. Police in the Syrian-controlled city of Tripoli reported at least 19 people killed and 43 wounded in the car-bombing that defaced a mosque during Friday prayers, sent dozens of cars afire and damaged nearby buildings. No group took responsibility, but the city's Sunni Moslems accused President Amin Gemayel's Christian Phalange militia agents of detonating the remote-controlled bomb. In a Christian neighborhood of Beirut,

rescue workers combed the rubble of a five-story building from a Friday bombing that killed a 17-year-old girl and wounded nine of the building's occupants. A policeman said one of three gunmen suspected of placing the bomb at the building's entrance was arrested, but the motive for the 8:40 p.m. attack was unclear. Christian Phalange militiamen cordoned off the area and shot into the air to force back reporters and area residents who tried to approach the scene before Lebanese army units took control. McFarlane, who conferred with Lebanese officials Friday, said that during his Syrian visit he would "press on with determination the ab-

(See RESCUE, Page 2)



Tap dance contest winners announced

Eleven young tap dancers have been named age group and classification winners in a unique dance contest recently inaugurated by Lewis Larrymore, owner of Larrymore Dance Studio of Hereford.

Larrymore, a veteran performer and dance instructor, originated the contest recently after being exposed to new ideas in teaching dance. He came up with the idea of holding dance contests by the use of video tape, thereby eliminating the need for a personal appearance by competitors.

"The idea is to find county champions, of which we have several of already, and to expand the contest to area, state and national levels," Larrymore said. "Basically, we're trying to promote and encourage dancing for health and fun's sake."

The dance instructor said that contestants are grouped by age and number of years of instruction. Local winners go on to higher level competition, but can always be challenged during the contest period.

"They can be challenged by another entrant even after they have won a title," Larrymore explained. "That way they (the winners) keep a competitive edge, and they will continue to try and improve."

Larrymore released a list of local winners in his initial contest. Those include Michelle Tarango and Creata Crox in the age 5 category, with Miss Tarango a second-year student, and Miss Crox a third-year student. Other local winners include Marie Crox, 6, Stephanie Wilson, 7, Lisa Tarango, 8, and Regina Gollighugh, 9.

Also, Jill Dutton, 10, Donna

Grotegut, 11, Daphne Roddy, 12, Monica Grotegut, 13, and Penni Parker, 16.

The contest is rare, Larrymore said, "because it is the first on video tape, and contestants will never be required to dance in public to win." A group of judges from Amarillo, Lubbock, and Olton helped determine the area winners.

But, since the idea is a new one, Larrymore doubts that the contest will go beyond the state level this year.

"There is interest in New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona also, so we can foresee an expanded contest next year," he said.

The contest covers the basic steps of tap dancing, including the Maxie Ford, Buffalo, and Irish, as well as waltz, soft shoe, and buck, steps. Also included on each entrant's tape is a basic dance routine. The judges base their decisions on execution, personality, and presentation.

A \$15 entry fee is required for the contest, Larrymore said, with facilities available at his studio to make an entrant's tape.

"It costs more than \$15 to make a good tape," he said, "so the entry fee is really worth it." "And, we will always have the tape so parents may have a lasting memory of their child's performance."

Winners receive a ribbon and a certificate signifying their title, and also win a scholarship for tap dance lessons from Larrymore's studio.

Larrymore said that those interested in making a tape or entering the contest may contact the local studio.

He will display the talents

of the local winners during an open house of the studio next week during the Town & Country Jubilee, and the girls

will ride on a float in the parade Saturday as well as appear on stage at Jubilee Junction Saturday afternoon.

Merry Mixers meet

Four squares danced to caller Freddie McKee of Amarillo Thursday evening when the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met at the Hereford Community Center. Al Harris cued the rounds.

Bill and Paula Harmon of Dimmitt were welcomed as guests. Serving as hosts were Randy and Janey Allmon, James and Sandy Burrus, and George and Lorraine Jones.

Club members will dance on a float in the Town and Country Jubilee Aug. 13, and the night before, Aug. 12 at 8:30 p.m., the club will sponsor a street dance in the parking lot of Jerry Shipman's State Farm Insurance. Rov

Johnson of Amarillo will be calling and everyone is invited.

New officers for the next six months were installed. They include Benny and Joan Womble, president; Rocky and Helen Lee, vice-president; Laurence and Jean Ruther, secretary-reporter; Jerry and Lillie Shipman, treasurer; Truman and Sarah Hazelrigg, and James and Sandy Burrus, social chairmen; Al and Olga Harris, scrapbook.

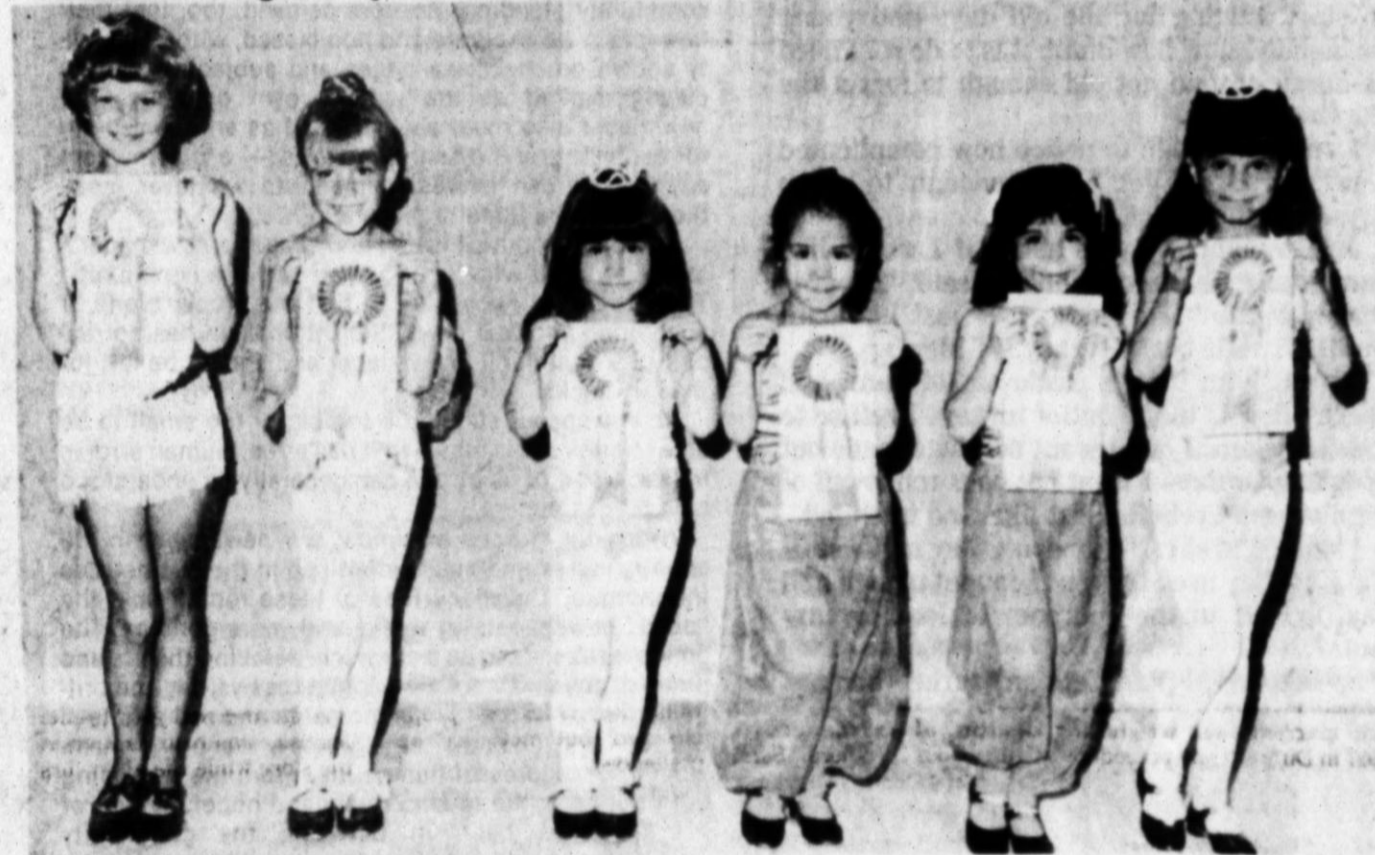
Sarah Hazelrigg was chosen as the new club sweetheart.

The club will start square dance lessons on Sept. 15.

Top Tappers

These five girls are local winners in a unique tap dance contest sponsored by Larrymore Dance Studio. Claiming county crowns in the video-tape competition were (from left) Monica Grotegut, Daphne Roddy, Regina

Gollighugh, Donna Grotegut, and Penni Parker. The girls will be riding on a float in Saturday's Town & Country Jubilee parade, and will perform at Jubilee Junction later that afternoon in Dameron Park. (Brand Photo).



Tap Dance Champions

These six girls have been declared county winners in a new format dance contest sponsored by Larrymore Dance Studio. Tapping their way to titles were (from left) Jill Dutton, Stephanie Wilson, Michelle Tarango, Creata

Crox, Marie Crox, and Lisa Tarango. The dance contest features entry by video tape, an idea fostered by Lewis Larrymore of the local studio. (Brand Photo).

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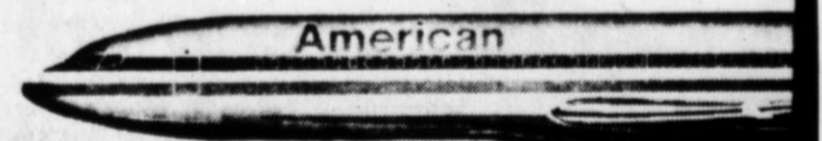
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Consideration needed to treat elderly

(Editor's note: The following article describing purposes, operations and activities of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association is the first in a series of ten articles



Margie Daniels

about various United Way agencies and their impact on the community.

The basic philosophy in working with senior members of the community is to recognize their needs as well as their worthiness. Part of this need is to be acknowledged with positive consideration by his fellow man and to be accepted as a competent member of the community with a great deal to offer, according to Margie Daniels, Hereford Senior Citizens director.

The purpose of senior programming is to effectively respond to these needs and to encourage the continual growth essential to maintaining a sense of well-being - a

necessary ingredient for a quality life.

Through selected programming the elderly can be reinforced; opportunities can be provided for maintaining social contacts and friendships; the linking of services, and collective representation can be made with regard to local, county and state planning.

As a result, the center can assist in creating a more secure and happier individual, enabling him to remain active longer to community life in a more meaningful and confident way.

Until recently, centers serving senior citizens were primarily geared to one objective - a social gathering.

While this served as an effective beginning, there was no organized response to the many areas of need.

Centers, oftentimes, served as a common denominator for drawing together many who found they were experiencing the same or many of the same problems. Since medical science and technology has enabled us to live longer than did our predecessors, more and more problems, common to aging, began to appear - and in larger numbers and varieties.

And so, in an effort to meet these rising needs, as well as to enhance the quality of life for the aging, the multi-purpose centers began to take shape. The idea being that more areas of need and concern can be better dealt with through an atmosphere of surrogate family and/or friendly atmosphere.

Thus, the term 'community focal point' earned a meaningful and comprehensive place in the development of senior centers throughout the country.

The Senior Citizen Center at 406 W. 4th St. in Hereford is the community focal point designated as the organization in Deaf Smith County to which senior citizens can always turn to for services and assistance.

Hereford Senior Citizen Association, at present, has 750 members. The programs implemented through the association are funded by Deaf Smith County, United Way, local donations, membership dues and monies earned by fund raising projects of the members, such as

quilting and garage sales.

The association is also the sponsor of the Nutrition Program funded by federal, non-federal and program income monies. Non-federal money is the matching funds of the Hereford Senior Citizen Association. Program income money is the donation participants pay for their meals.

The programs are:
1. Transportation - senior adults who are unable or don't drive are brought to the center for a nutritious meal, participation in games, and fellowship with friends.

Field trips are planned and transportation provided for group participation to such programs as the musical "Texas," the dinner theater, foliage trips, museums, and other senior citizen centers.

Transportation for medical services is a vital part of our program. Participants are taken to their doctor, the hospital, pharmacy, to Don Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo for treatment and for other medical services.

2. Health Screening - blood pressure is taken at the center once a month, hearing aid service twice, diabetic screens periodically.

3. Physical Fitness - exercise classes are held twice a week. Also, an exercise bike is available for those who wish to ride it.

4. Recreation and Social Activities - seniors participate in games such as dominoes and bridge daily. A covered dish social is held the

4th Thursday evening of each month to honor those having a birthday during the month. Thanksgiving banquets, Christmas parties, and other holiday celebrations are held.

5. Crafts - oil painting, photography oil painting, ceramics, silk flower making and arranging are some of the craft classes. Quilting is taught to those wishing to learn the art, and also quilting is done for the public as a fund raising project.

6. Information and Referral - assemblage and provision of information to link older persons with the opportunities, services and resources designed to help them meet their particular problems and needs.

7. Nutrition Program - a nutritious meal is served in a congregate setting five days a week for those who would like to eat with friends in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Meals are delivered to senior adults who are unable either physically or mentally to cook a balanced meal for themselves.

There are approximately 1500 senior citizens who have participated in the program during the last year. Plans are continually being made to improve the program to better serve the senior citizens of Deaf Smith County.

Anchorwoman filing suit

Craft variously labled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Christine Craft, the TV anchorwoman who says she was demoted because of her sex, was described alternately as a "buttnsky" and as a woman wronged in final arguments in her \$1.2 million discrimination suit.

While Ms. Craft's lawyers said she was a victim of discrimination, defense attorneys contended KMBC-TV was within its rights to remove her from its anchor desk, saying she walked away from a \$35,000-a-year job that was "well worth the price of some make-up."

Ms. Craft seeks \$1 million in punitive damages and \$200,000 in actual damages. She alleges in the suit

against Metromedia Inc., former owners of KMBC, that she did not receive equal pay for doing the same work as a male co-anchor, and that KMBC was guilty of fraud for misrepresenting the co-anchor job to her.

Jury deliberations, which adjourned after less than two hours Friday afternoon, are to resume Monday. Four women and two men make up the panel.

U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. will decide the sex discrimination issue, although the jury will return an advisory verdict on that question.

If Ms. Craft wins on the sex discrimination and fraud questions, a separate trial will

have to be held to determine punitive damages.

Ms. Craft testified at the start of the nearly two-week trial that Ridge Shannon, the former KMBC news director, told her she was being demoted for being "too old, unattractive and not deferential enough to men."

Shannon denied on the witness stand that he had made that statement, but acknowledged he told Ms. Craft that she was a "buttnsky" for stepping on the lines of men while on the air.

"They told her, 'You're not deferential enough to men,'" Dennis Egan, attorney for Ms. Craft, told the jury. "They told her, 'You don't hide your intelligence from men.' Ladies and gentlemen, that's discrimination."

Defense lawyer Donald W. Giffin complained that Ms. Craft had made up the quotation she attributed to Shannon in an effort to turn her demotion into a "cause celebre."

Egan contended the station was guilty of fraud for hiring Ms. Craft after she warned that she was concerned about being "made over."

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For further information call:

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Bowie outlines traits his successor should have

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—After 14½ frequently stormy years as commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn figures he can write "quite an interesting job description" for his yet-to-be-named successor.

"He better be tough. He better be fearless. He better have a very thick skin," Kuhn said. "He needs to be not only tough but something of a diplomat."

Kuhn chose the path of diplomacy over a tough, fearless stand against his enemies Wednesday, avoiding what Boston Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan said "would have been a bloody battle" by telling club owners at their summer meeting that he wouldn't be a candidate to succeed himself when his second seven-year term expires Aug. 12.

His departure allows an eight-member search committee chaired by Milwaukee owner Bud Selig to focus on its task of finding a replacement. Selig said he hoped to have recommendations for his fellow owners in 30-60 days.

Selig refused to say how

many persons were being considered for baseball's sixth commissioner or who they were. But Bill Giles, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, said, "I know the search committee has four or five men in mind."

That person, Giles and other others intimated, will come from outside the game. "There is no one in baseball who both wants it and is qualified," Giles said. "I don't think it's going to be a baseball person, at least from what I've heard."

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago White Sox, said, "I personally don't think there is anyone in baseball who will be good enough."

Montreal Expos President John McHale has been the most prominent baseball figure named for the post. And, after Kuhn stepped out of the picture, he said: "I'm not officially a candidate and I don't really want to become commissioner."

But, he said that if the committee approaches him with an offer, he would be prepared to "lend an ear."

Others on whom speculation has centered are former Treasury Secretary William

Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee; Jack Valenti, former baseball television executive and now president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Dr. A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University.

All four reportedly have said they're not interested in the job. Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Baltimore Orioles, said, "there's a considerable number of candidates, probably more now than before. There were a number who didn't want to come forward with Bowie still in office."

However, Selig doubted that more candidates would present themselves now that Kuhn is out of the picture.

In explaining his reasons for stepping aside, Kuhn said that had he pressed the fight against the solid bloc of hardliners who wanted him out, "the acrimony would clearly have continued, and I just don't see it as a good thing for baseball. I feel quite clearly I've done the right thing."

Kuhn agreed to stay on until Dec. 31, or as soon as a new commissioner is chosen, whichever comes first. He said if no successor is named by Dec. 31, he probably would remain in office until one is.

But he emphasized that his withdrawal was no ploy to buy time for a potential compromise that might keep him in office. He called his decision "final, irrevocable and emphatic" and vowed that he "will not review it or reconsider it now or at any time in the future."

Although owners frequently disagree, "I don't believe it is an impossible mission, but it is a damn difficult one" to find someone who can gain the three-fourths majority in each league, said Selig. "Dec. 31 is not a farfetched date" by which that could occur.

With the future of baseball soon to be out of his hands,

Kuhn contemplated his own future.

"You're not dealing with a heartbroken man at this point," he said. "As my good friend (former Commissioner A.B.) 'Happy' Chandler said, 'Don't worry about this boy; I'll get through the winter.'"

He said he has talked to some people about the possibility of becoming a partial owner of a major league team.

Why would he join the ranks of those who forced his departure from baseball's top job?

"So I could go to a major league meeting and scream what a dumb guy the commissioner is," he said with a smile.

He added that he hoped the next commissioner would have more power than he did. The owners took steps in that direction later Wednesday when they accepted proposals by the 12-member Restructuring Committee to put the Player Relations Committee and baseball's promotions corporation under the jurisdiction of the commissioner's office.

At the center of the potential confrontation that Kuhn avoided by withdrawing is the requirement that three-fourths of the owners in each league approve for a commissioner to be elected or re-elected.

At the Chicago meeting, Kuhn was opposed by three of the 14 owners in the American League and five of the 12 owners in the National League. He needed two more

About 900 U.S. athletes will take part in the winter and summer Olympic Games in 1984. The official outfitter for the U.S. Olympic team, Levi Strauss & Co., says it will provide clothing for all of the athletes to wear as well as for coaches, game officials, concessionaires and parking-lot attendants at the summer Olympics in Los Angeles

NL votes to stay on.

But with more than a simple majority favoring Kuhn, it appeared unlikely that anyone else could gain the three-fourths backing in both leagues.

Williams, a supporter of Kuhn and an opponent of the three-fourths rule, said, "I can't think of any other institution except baseball that

November and remained opposed.

The opposition to Kuhn was based on several reasons.

Teams with profitable cable television systems, like the Mets and Braves, might have opposed him for his support of revenue sharing. Others didn't like the way he handled the 1981 players' strike.

Kuhn said that some owners may have felt that, as a lawyer, he wasn't sufficiently business oriented.

George Argyros, owner of the Seattle Mariners and an American League foe of Kuhn, said of the commissioner stepping down: "Bowie did the right thing at the appropriate time."

Kuhn told a news conference later that he thought he could avoid animosity toward any owners and said, "I will try very hard to practice what I preach, to turn the other cheek."

Although he admitted to being disappointed, he also said, "I probably slept better than anyone else in this hotel last (Tuesday) night. Yes, I do feel a sense of relief."

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Notice:
There will be an organization meeting for the Hustlin' Hereford Men's Doubles Bowling Leagues & Major Leagues at 8:00 p.m. August 10 in the Flameroom of the Energas building.

Play will start August 24th.

Contact L.V. Watts or Bowlings Bowl at 364-8888

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. VITAMIN A AND VISION OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: I know that eating carrots can improve your night vision because of the vitamin A they contain. Does it have any effect on day vision?

ANSWER: It is true that photochemical changes take place in the retina to permit vision in the dark, and that the retina uses a certain amount of vitamin A for this purpose. However, the amount of vitamin A you get in a normal, balanced diet is more

than sufficient for this and all other body needs. Supplementing this with mega doses of the vitamin will not improve your vision, at night or during the day. Your body simply has no use for the excess. At best, this excessive consumption is harmless. It can be harmful, on the other hand, if it is keeping you from getting proper eye treatment.

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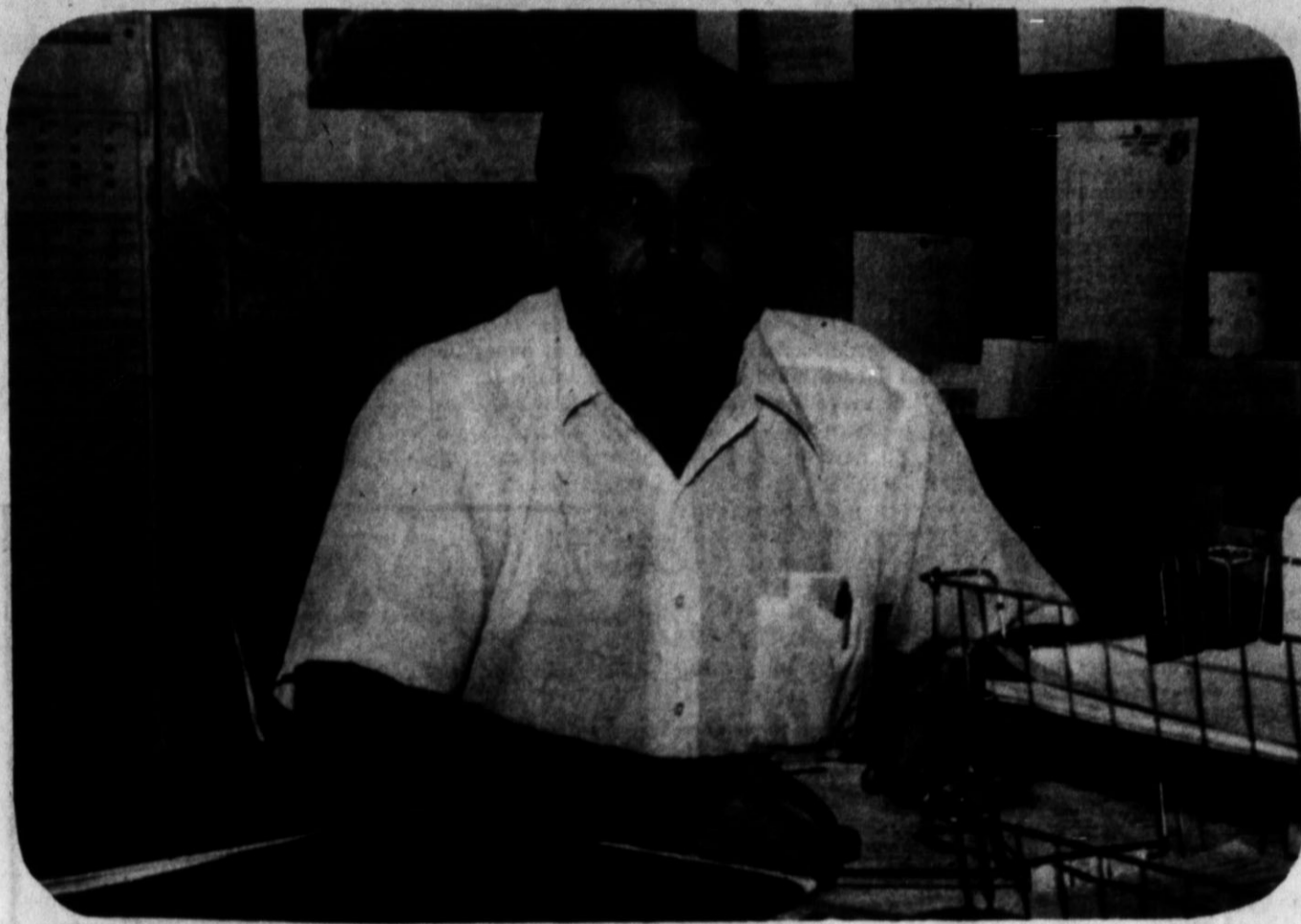
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Whiteface Head Coach

Jerry Taylor, who for the last five years served as head football coach at Stamford High School, has assumed the same title at Hereford High School. Practice for the Whitefaces begins a week from Monday, with

their first game slated for Friday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Pampa. Taylor, in addition to his football coaching chores, is athletic director for the Hereford Independent School District.

New HHS coach feels

Gridders neither big nor quick

By REED PARSELL
Staff Writer
Successful football teams are usually large and-or quick. Hereford High School's 1983 squad boasts neither attribute, according to new head coach Jerry Taylor.

Taylor said, however, HHS is bolstered by tradition and positive attitude. He spotted those traits, along with "good attentiveness," at this year's spring training.

The Whitefaces are coming off an 8-2 campaign in 1982. Two years ago, they reeled off 13 straight victories before losing to eventual 5A state champion Lake Highlands, 10-7, in the state semifinals.

Ironically, Taylor coached Stamford High School to an identical 13-1 mark in 1981, a season which also concluded in a state semifinal loss to the eventual state champion. Stamford dropped its final tilt to Pittsburgh High School. Last season, Taylor's club ended at 9-3 after a state quarterfinal defeat to Littlefield.

The HHS assignment represents a substantial change for Taylor, as Stamford is a 3A high school and has about one-third the number of students enrolled at Hereford. Helping make the transition easier are three assistant coaches who have accompanied Taylor here after serving under him at Stamford.

Fall practice begins Monday, August 15 with the Whitefaces' 10-game schedule getting underway Friday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Pampa. The first Hereford home contest is slated for the following Friday at 7:30 p.m. against nearby, albeit smaller (4A), Canyon High School.

Taylor got his first look at prospective 1983 Hereford squad during spring training. "I felt they paid good attention," he said, "and learned as much as they could learn."

The 50-or-so members who make up the Hereford Whitefaces will not feature great size, Taylor felt. "We're not as quick as I'd like us to be," he added. "I think we're just fair on quickness."

After spring training, the leading candidates at quarterback were Senior Jeff Streun and Mike Scott, a junior. Taylor praised both for their competitiveness and ability to run the veer offense.

Whichever boy is selected to call the signals, he will most likely be asked to pass frequently in a triple-option-type attack, according to Taylor. "We like to throw the football," the coach commented.

Other offensive players who most impressed Taylor in their positions during spring training were Ronny Collier and Ronnie Terry at run-

ning back, Robert Amar and Chet Bunch at wingback, Mickey Stengel at split end and Eric Walterscheid at tight end. Offensive line potential starters were less clear, Taylor said, though he singled out Keith Bridwell and Mark Lytal at tackle along with Melvin Kalka and Max Middleton at guard.

All the offensive players mentioned as spring training standouts, with the exception of juniors Scott and Bunch, are seniors.

Defensively, Taylor was impressed with Vernon Taylor at strong safety, Streun at free safety, Larry Jimenez, Javier Mendiola and Sammy Suarez at cornerback and Lee Brockman and Alan Ritchie at linebacker. August Castillo and Brian Lady were mentioned for their end play, as were David Parsons at nose guard and Dennis Chandler and Ricky Treadway at tackle.

Carroll, Streun, Jimenez, Ritchie, Treadway and Lady are seniors while the other defensemen Taylor mentioned are juniors.

"I think our coaching staff in general is excited about the season and the promises of the season," Taylor said. "We feel we have some really fine young men to work with."

The staffers Taylor brought from Stamford are offensive line coach Ken Fowler (who will teach English at HHS), defensive secondary coach Gary Wilhelm (biology) and offensive receiver coach Eddie Richardson (history). Returning from last season's Whiteface grid staff are

defensive end coach Stacy Bixler (biology), linebacker coach Don Long (history) and defensive line coach Mark Turner (health and physical education).

Buddy Allen, who will teach history at HHS, is the new running back coach. In charge of the junior varsity squads will be English teacher T.R. Sartar, who Taylor picked up from the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic last week in Fort Worth. He replaces Randy Pool, now employed at Tyler High School.

In addition to being head coach, Taylor will be the chief quarterback instructor. He also serves the Hereford Independent School District as its athletic director.

Taylor was head coach at Stamford for five years and a member of the staff for the three previous seasons. Since graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso in 1963, Taylor was an assistant

coach at Spearman for two years and at Amarillo Caprock for two, head coach at Tahoka for two more seasons and assistant for six campaigns at Abilene.

Regarding his lineman days at UTEP, Taylor said, "I was not a good football player."

All of the Hereford High School and many other coaches from HISD attended the coaches clinic, conducted July 26-28 in Fort Worth. Taylor said the school featured Bobby Collins, head coach at Southern Methodist University, as its main speaker. Around 7,500 people were at the three-day affair, Taylor guessed.

"Nothing dynamic" was learned from the experience, he said, "but every time I attend a lecture I come away with some small tidbit I feel can help us." There is simply not enough time to adopt massive changes, the HHS coach explained.

All Prospective Volleyball Players

Workouts begin Monday, Aug. 8th at 8:30 a.m. in the H.H.S. gym. Bring your physicals and be prepared to start conditioning. If necessary you may leave me a note at the High School.

Coach Smith

As the season heats up—don't miss this month's live coverage!

THURSDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

<p>8/4</p> <p>Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers</p>	<p>8/18</p> <p>Houston Astros vs St. Louis Cardinals Montreal Expos vs San Francisco Giants* (*joined in progress)</p>
<p>8/11</p> <p>Kansas City Royals vs Boston Red Sox Minnesota Twins vs Oakland A's</p>	<p>8/25</p> <p>Toronto Bluejays vs Baltimore Orioles</p>

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Pryor rematch coming

Arguello trains to inner tunes

An AP Sports Analysis By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

Alexis Arguello still trains to natural sounds — rope on wood, leather against leather or skin and bone — in this era when the sound of music, or what passes for music, often greets and subdues a visitor to a top fighter's workout.

An amplified guitar just doesn't mix with the smell of sweat or the eyecore of peeling paint the way the whisper of a boxer's shoes on canvas does.

But Arguello doesn't forgo the glare of modern music because of any loyalty to boxing tradition. It's just that when he's in a gym, he's training for a fight, not for a dance.

Third tennis class on tap

A third session of youth tennis lessons by the Hereford YMCA will be offered August 9-12 at the Hereford High School courts.

Classes, limited to 16 players apiece, will be conducted by Ruben (Pudgy) Vargas and will be constituted on a first-come-first-serve basis. Members of YMCA must pay \$10 for the instruction series while non-members must fork out \$15.

Additional information concerning the classes may be obtained by phoning 364-6990 or visiting the YMCA office in the Sugarland Mall.

"I have the music in the blood," says Arguello.

It's the beat of boxing that Arguello hears, has heard for half of his life. It's a beat he's been in step to, as few others have, in the last 15 years ... a beat that sounded off-key last Nov. 12 when was knocked out in the 14th round by Aaron Pryor and failed to become the first man to win world title in four classes. Arguello has been featherweight, super featherweight and lightweight champion.

On Sept. 9 the 31-year-old Arguello again challenges the 27-year-old Pryor at Las Vegas, Nev., in another bid for the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship.

Some people who follow the fight game, the sight of Arguello being flung to the canvas like a rag doll still vivid in their minds, feel Arguello is risking more than his career by again fighting the younger, faster, stronger Pryor.

Survival is not the point to Arguello. Victory is.

"I've been fighting for 15 years," Arguello said recently while lurching with a few writers. "It's no time to be afraid."

Arguello says he is sure he will beat Pryor, although the champion is younger, faster, stronger and hits at least as hard as the challenger, who is 31 years and 84 fights old.

"Have you ever seen a ballet dancer; that's what you're going to see Sept. 9," said Arguello. "The art of

boxing is movement."

But the movement, of hand more importantly than foot, that should make the difference now belongs to the Pryor, who trains to the

sound of music, not to Arguello, who trains to the sounds of his trade. Youth, other things being equal, is the winning beat in boxing. A fight is not a dance.

Bowling meeting set

There is a Major League Bowling meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Energas Flame Room.

Twelve of the limit 16 four-man teams have signed up. Phone L.J. Clark (364-3176 nights) or Wilma Clark (364-1746 daytime) if interested in bowling or sponsoring a team.


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Stage set Friday for PGA's final pair of rounds

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer
PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP)—The stage has been set for high drama in the final two rounds of the PGA Championship.

Ben Crenshaw, whose sometimes brilliant career includes five second-place finishes but no victories in major tournaments, is second. Jack Nicklaus, probably the greatest golfer of all time, and Tom Watson, the tour's dominant player for much of the past decade, have charged back into contention after stumbling starts.

And like Lewis, Smith will try to win three gold medals in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships opening here Sunday.

Ballard, an Alabaman who works with a number of touring pros, for improving his game.

championships. I hope I can do it this week."

in 1979, said he wanted to finish at least in the top eight in the PGA Championship in order to earn a berth in the Masters.

While Sutton and the other front-runners were mastering the course, a number of well-known players were having the problems. Just making the cut — at 147 — was a group including Seve Ballesteros, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite and Arnold Palmer.

The tournament carries a \$600,000 purse, with the winner's share \$100,000.

Could end career

Blue glad for release

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— He surged into the major leagues 13 years ago with a catchy name, an infectious grin and a whiplash fastball.

year with an earned run average of 6.01 after shutting down the starting rotation and the bullpen.

Schueroholz, who engineered the trade, admitted that releasing him will cost the Royals "more than a half million dollars."

Watson, missing only the PGA Championship from his list of major victories, moved to even-par with a 67 on the heels of a potentially disastrous opening 75.

By STEPHAN NASSTROM AP Sports Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP)— Calvin Smith and Carl Lewis, the world's fastest humans the last two years, have many things in common.

Lewis not only US star after win trio

Walcott I.S.D. NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

DATA		
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax year	\$ 181,054	
2. 1982 Tax rate (9.5% M&O and 3.5% AS)	\$ 655	
3. 1982 Total service levy (AS) levy	\$ 297,125	
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 1,178,183	
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property or tenancy that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ 0	
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming assessed in 1983	\$ 0	
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1982	\$ 96,117	
8. 1982 Total taxable value of all property (Date 1)	\$ 26,376,540	
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 0	
10. 1983 Taxable value of property assessed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 0	
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (AS)	\$ 0	
12. Rate to raise 1983 tax levy due to appraisal error rate that should have been less than that levied (AS) above: \$ 100 - \$ 100 = \$ 0	\$ 0	
13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal error rates that should have been higher than those levied in 1982 (AS) above: \$ 100 - \$ 100 = \$ 0	\$ 0	
14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 208,215	
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 1,157	
16. Frozen AS levy of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 1,157	
II. CALCULATION		
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE		
1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Date 1)	\$ 181,054	
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Date 3)	\$ 297,125	
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Date 5)	\$ 0	
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (Date 6)	\$ 0	
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Date 7)	\$ 0	
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homeowners (Date 15)	\$ 1,157	
(G) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 182,284	
(H) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Date 8)	\$ 26,376,540	
(I) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Date 9)	\$ 0	
(J) Subtract 1983 Taxes on assessed property (Date 10)	\$ 0	
(K) Subtract 1983 Taxes on over-65 homeowners (Date 14)	\$ 35,000	
(L) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 26,341,540	
(M) Multiply by 100 valuation	\$ 263,415	
(N) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (G) above by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (L) above: \$ 182,284 / 263,415 = .692	\$ 0.692	
INTEREST AND BONDING (IB) TAX RATE		
1. (A) 1983 AS levy needed to satisfy debt (Date 11)	\$ 0	
(B) Subtract frozen AS levy of over-65 homeowners (Date 16)	\$ 0	
(C) Adjusted 1983 AS levy	\$ 0	
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Date 8)	\$ 26,376,540	
(E) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homeowners (Date 14)	\$ 0	
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for IB	\$ 26,376,540	
(G) Divide the adjusted 1983 AS levy (C) above by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for IB (F) above: \$ 0 / 26,376,540 = 0	\$ 0	
(H) Multiply by 100 valuation	\$ 0	
(I) Calculated interest and bonding rate (IB) for 1983	\$ 0	
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE		
1. (A) Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal errors (Date 12)	\$ 0	
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to appraisal errors (Date 13)	\$ 0	
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal errors	\$ 0	
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983		
(A) Calculated maintenance and operation M&O rate (I-C) above	\$ 0.692	
(B) Add calculated interest and bonding AS rate (A) above	\$ 0	
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal errors (C) above	\$ 0	
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$ 0.692	

Womens' golf tour sees ranks grow

HOUSTON (AP) — Three time U.S. Amateur champion Juli Inkster and 1982 NCAA champion Kathy Baker head the latest group of women golfers to earn their pro tour cards to play on the LPGA Tour.

Inkster, Baker and Benz all have played on the United States' Curtis Cup teams in the past two years.

Other qualifiers were Mary Beth Zimmerman, Hillsboro, Ill., 78-74-71-70—293; Heather Drew, Solana Beach, Calif., 75-78-70-72—295; Cindy Pleger, Athens, Ga., 72-74-75-75—296; Denise Strebig, San Bernardino, Calif., 74-73-74-76—297; Bertsch, 71-74-76-76—297; Cathy Hanlon, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 73-72-74-78—297; Jane Geddes, Summerille, S.C., 76-71-76-74—297; Missie McGeorge, Richardson, Texas, 74-76-71-77—298 and Finney, 75-74-74-76—299.

Barbara Pendergast, Tampa, Fla., who led the field after 36 holes, failed in her seventh attempt to make the tour with final rounds of 81 for a 314 total after opening rounds of 68 and 74.

Smith, who broke American Jim Hines' world 100 mark with a 9.33 clocking in the 7,300-foot altitude near Colorado Springs in early July, has concentrated on running relays the last two weeks.

Smith will run the third leg and hand the baton to Lewis for the final 100 meters.

Scypion wins

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Wilford Scypion, the world's No. 9 ranked middleweight, waltzed by Leroy Hester of Miami with a technical knockout in the tenth round during a middleweight fight here.

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Blue has a year to go on his contract and Manager John

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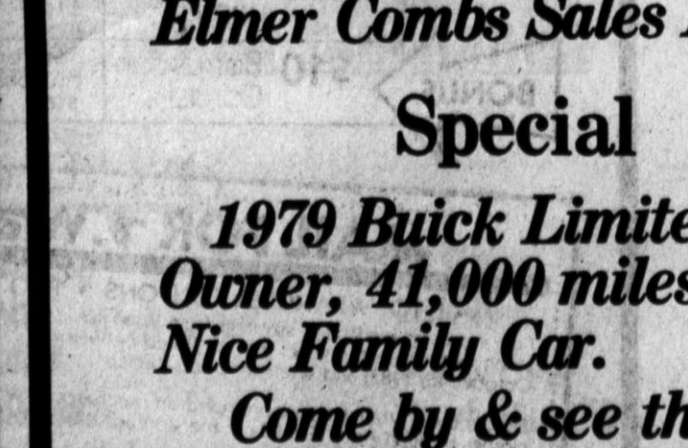
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Amy Benz, Clearwater, Fla., a former Southern Methodist All-American, shot a one-over par 73 in the final round and had the next best 72-hole total of 292.

Inkster had rounds of 73-76-71-70, Baker, Clover, S.C., shot 72-76-71-71 and Benz' total was 72-74-73-73.



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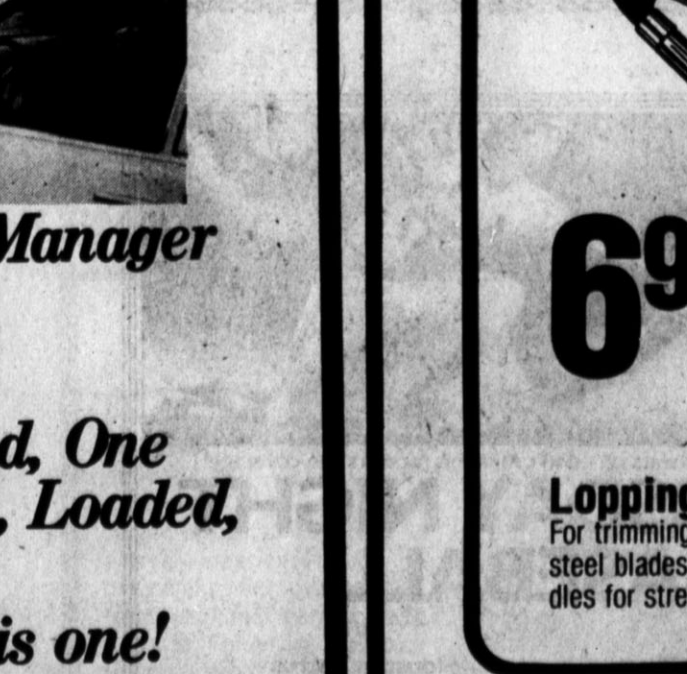
136 Sampson 364-0077

Mennea, who is back after a 1 1/2-year retirement, has never faced Smith.

"He is very strong, but I think the 100 is his best distance," said Mennea, who



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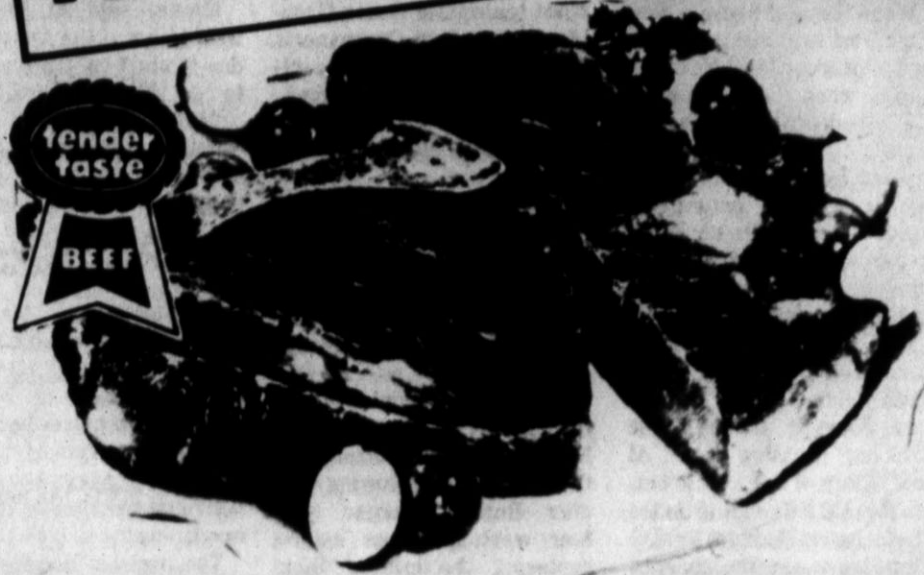
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7A	3 1/2 D - 2 pair	5D
7D	4 1/2 B	5 1/2 A - 5 pair
7 1/2 B	5 1/2 B	5 1/2 B - 3 pair
8A - 4 pair	5 1/2 D - 2 pair	6A - 2 pair
8 1/2 B	6D - 2 pair	6B
9A - 2 pair	12D	6 1/2 B - 2 pair
9B - 3 pair		7A - 3 pair
10A		7B - 3 pair
10B - 2 pair		7 1/2 A
10 1/2 A		7 1/2 B - 3 pair
10 1/2 B - 5 pair		8A
11B		8B - 2 pair
11 1/2 B		8 1/2 A
12B		8 1/2 B
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Of New York club

Kemp sees circus atmosphere

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Kemp had heard about the circus atmosphere at Yankee Stadium, and now, he was seeing it first-hand.

It had begun a day earlier in Toronto when Dave Winfield was charged by police with cruelty to animals for killing a seagull with a baseball.

Then, Friday afternoon, American League President Lee MacPhail suspended Yankees Manager Billy Martin for two days. It had nothing to do with the seagull. That went back to last Sunday when Martin called umpire Dale Ford a "liar."

Within an hour, MacPhail's office had another announcement. Kansas City third baseman George Brett, Manager Dick Howser, coach Rocky Colavito and pitcher Gaylord Perry had been ejected from the four outs that remained of the infamous "Tar Wars" game.

"I always heard about things happening over here, but you don't believe it until you see it for yourself," said Kemp, acquired as a free agent in the off-season from the Chicago White Sox.

"Well, I've seen it, and now, I expect it, and I laugh about it."

The Yankees weren't laughing about it Thursday night when Winfield was taken to a Toronto police station where he posted \$500 bond on the charge. Before the Blue Jays came to bat in the bottom of the fifth inning, Winfield had struck and killed a seagull, an endangered species in Canada, while taking some practice throws.

The Yankees got a late start home while waiting for Winfield to rejoin the team. They sat on the runway in Toronto for 45 minutes, "waiting for the jailbird," Martin said.

When they got home, a New York Post headline proclaimed it: "Murder Most Fowl."

And, when they arrived at the Stadium for Friday night's game, they were greeted by a horde of television cameras, prompting owner George Steinbrenner to bar electronic media and photographers from the clubhouse to protect Winfield.

That drew angry cries from radio, television and photo types, adding to the bedlam that coursed through the Yankees' dressing room. At least Winfield felt a little better. He said a Canadian police official had called him Friday afternoon to say the charges had been dropped.

"I'm exasperated," he said. "They realize it was an accident. I feel bad about it."

Winfield said he was contemplating doing something "on my part for the Canadian government or the zoo or something or other to replace an animal, a fowl, that died accidentally."

Yankees utility infielder Larry Milbourne, meanwhile, almost missed the fireworks. And that was a story in itself.

Willie Randolph had been reactivated from the disabled list, leading to speculation that Milbourne would be sent to the minors. Indeed, when Milbourne came to the Stadium, his name wasn't on the lineup card, even as a substitute. So, he called his agent to tell the Yankees he wouldn't report to the minors, and he went back to his hotel in New Jersey.

"My name wasn't on the lineup card, so I didn't see any reason to stick around," Milbourne said.

When he got back to his hotel, though, he got a call from teammate Oscar Gamble, saying Bert Campaneris had been placed on the disabled list with a bad wrist. Milbourne got a reprieve, so he rushed back to the stadium.

Most of this time, Martin was shut away in his office, refusing to answer questions about the suspension. "No comment," he said before the game.

The incident went back to last Sunday in Chicago when Martin became infuriated at the umpires for allowing catcher Butch Wynegar only four warmup tosses before replacing the injured Rick Cerone. Later, Ford said Wynegar had told him he was ready.

"Everytime I tell you guys the truth, I get suspended," Martin told reporters later. "You aren't the guys that get me suspended. It's me, myself."

Martin said he probably would appeal the suspension, due to start on Tuesday, just to "get the record straight."

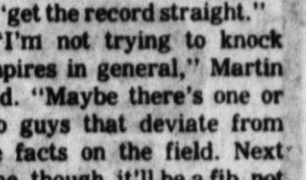
"I'm not trying to knock umpires in general," Martin said. "Maybe there's one or two guys that deviate from the facts on the field. Next time, though, it'll be a fib, not a lie."

The ejections of four of the principals in the famous pine tar caper was not even enough to cheer up Martin. Originally, umpires had ruled that a home run by George Brett two Sundays ago should not count because he had too much pine tar on his bat.

The decision resulted in a heated argument, which Howser and Colavito joined as Perry tried to hide the bat.

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ENERGAS

Comptroller claims

Houston perk-pay may affect rating

HOUSTON (AP) — The \$187.15 million unfunded liability that the city owes municipal workers in a fringe benefit known as perk-pay could jeopardize Houston's AAA bond rating, says Comptroller Lance Lalor.

"It is symptomatic of a city that is not managing its finances very well. When we have big unfunded liabilities and we don't even know how much they are, that is a red flag to financial analysts," Lalor said.

The benefits are accumulated as city workers, including police and firefighters, pile up unused vacation and sick time. When the worker retires or quits, he can redeem those off-days for cash at his current wage scale, even if the time was earned years earlier when wages were less.

"There's nothing wrong with giving people generous benefits," Lalor said Thursday after receiving official figures from the city personnel department. "What's wrong is not putting up the money to cover them."

The gathering of the perk-pay records for Houston's 19,638 city employees, never before attempted, has been going on for months in all city departments, and finally culminated with the figures

delivered to Lalor from Personnel Department Director Barbara H. Litchfield.

"There is nothing the city can do, or should do, about the vacation and sick leave pay already earned by city employees," Lalor said. "We should adopt a policy which says to city employees, either you use your vacation and sick days or lose them, or alternatively if you do not use those days we will pay you in cash for each year at the end of each year for the days you did not use."

The system is particularly lucrative for longtime workers.

For example, records indicate Assistant Police Chief B.K. Johnson stands to collect at retirement more than \$103,000 in perk-pay, based on 90 days of unused vacation and 382 unused sick days accrued during his 30 years with the city.

A Public Works Department official, James L. Sullivan, recently retired with a check for \$118,000.

The system is not illegal, Lalor said.

"I think it's very clear that policemen and firemen in general and many longtime city employees look on the city's fringe benefits as an extremely important part of their pay packet," he said.



Making Pledge

Roger Eades, at left, and Bill Johnson of Plains Insurance Agency area shown making Plains Insurance Agency's pledge of \$5,000 to the YMCA building fund to Cindy Baker, secretary of the YMCA board of directors. The

agency is a part of the professional division which has a goal of \$150,000 to be pledged from members of the insurance, medical, legal, accounting and real estate professions.

Handicapped kid, who led team to win, dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A severely handicapped teen-ager who led his wheelchair soccer team to the United Cerebral Palsy tourney championship and died 12 hours after the last game was hailed by teammates as a courageous competitor who "used his last strength" to win.

Paul James II, 16, was the team leader and he made several key defensive plays during the final game Wednesday, even though he had little use of his limbs, said his coach, Bob Fortone.

The Bellows Falls, Vt., resident led his team to a 1-0 exhibition victory over the Canadian squad after the U.S. team had claimed the gold medal in the 1983 National Cerebral Palsy games. He retired to his dormitory with his teammates after the game.

Twelve hours later, he was dead.

"It's as if he used the last of his strength for this," said teammate Tony Wells.

"He thought he'd make it back to Vermont, but I think he realized this would be his last game," said Fortone, who also coached Paul at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"He was more concerned with the team than what happened to him," Fortone said. "I thought he was too weak to play, but he overruled me."

Paul "wanted to do and did everything a normal child could," said his father, Paul James. "It may not have been the way a normal child would have done it, but he found a way."

The muscular dystrophy victim had heart problems so

severe that he had to sleep sitting up to prevent congestive heart failure. A team sponsor found Paul the morning after the big game, slumped over in the chair in which he had been sleeping at a Texas Christian University dormitory.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Pwerwani said the youth apparently died of respiratory failure. An exact cause of death would not be issued until further tests are conducted, Pwerwani said.

Confined to a wheelchair since he was 7 because of a degenerative neuromuscular disease called spinal muscular atrophy, Paul dreamed for a year of helping his team win the gold medal at the games.

The quest began after opposing teams complained and he was disqualified from similar games in Denmark last year because he had muscular dystrophy and not cerebral palsy. However, he qualified for the all-star games here.

"Paul was in an electric wheelchair. He had very limited use of his limbs, but he could maneuver the wheelchair exceptionally well," his father said in an interview from Vermont.

His son had to resort to a wheelchair nine years ago after an unsuccessful operation to stretch the cords in his heels.

Muscular dystrophy was diagnosed at age 18 months, he said, and "they told us he wouldn't make it past 5. When he did, we had a major party."

Paul also was a keen chess player and could beat everyone in the family by the time he was 7, his father said.

He attended a public school in Vermont through the sixth grade. When his health deteriorated, he enrolled at the Crotched Mountain center, where he could continue his education and receive therapy.

Wheelchair soccer is a combination of soccer and basketball. Players must dribble the ball while rolling their wheelchairs. The ball can either be thrown or kicked into a net to score a goal.

The team had returned to its dorm, Sherley Hall, after the victory and settled in for the night. The sponsor checked on Paul and the rest of the team about every 30 minutes, Fortone said.

At the 7 a.m. check, all was fine. At 7:40 a.m., Paul was found dead.

Hispanic convention

Candidates snub event

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Astronaut Sally K. Ride and President Ronald Reagan will speak at the American GI Forum's national convention next week, but Forum chairman Jose Cano says four Democratic presidential hopefuls have snubbed the mostly Hispanic veterans group.

Reagan will visit this Texas border city on Aug. 13 to address about 2,000 delegates attending the five-day convention. He will meet Aug. 14 in La Paz, Baja California, with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado — their first visit since both leaders took office.

But Cano said he is angry at Democratic presidential candidates such as Walter Mondale, John Glenn, Gary Hart and Alan Cranston because they are concentrating on campaigning in Iowa, and have ignored the El Paso convention.

Cano told Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt the candidates appear more interested in "meeting two or three farmers in Iowa" than the courting the nation's 15 million Hispanics. The Iowa state caucus, a major testing ground for 1984 presidential

candidates, will be held Jan. 27.

"It would be presumptuous to think that (the Democrats) have the Hispanic vote in their pocket," Cano warned Manatt in a telegram. Each of the four major candidates had been invited to the convention, which opens Tuesday.

The 165,000 members of the American GI Forum are predominantly Democratic, and most are Hispanic veterans. The group was formed in 1948, and presently is considering a boycott of major U.S. corporations deemed unresponsive to America's Spanish-speaking community.

It is the group's 35th annual convention.

Other dignitaries who will attend the convention include Ms. Ride, America's first female astronaut, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Texas Gov. Mark White and New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya — both Democrats — and Hispanic liaison for the White House, Kathy Villalpando.

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City of Hereford

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for City of Hereford, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, has calculated the tax rate which may be exceeded by more than three per cent by the governing body of the CITY OF HEREFORD, holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.8457 per \$100 of value.

Table with 2 columns: Description of tax items and Amount. Includes 1982 Total tax rate, 1982 Tax rate, 1982 Debt service, 1982 Maintenance and operation, 1982 M&O based on property in territory, 1982 Taxable value of property, 1982 M&O based on taxable value, 1982 Total taxable value of all property, 1982 Taxable value of property, 1982 Tax rate needed to satisfy debt service, 1982 Rate to raise 1982 tax rate to approved rate, 1982 Rate to raise 1982 tax rate to approved rate.

Table with 2 columns: Description of calculation items and Amount. Includes 1982 Total tax rate, 1982 Debt service, 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit, 1982 Taxes on exemptions, 1982 Taxes for productivity situation, 1982 M&O tax, 1982 Total taxable value of all property, 1982 Taxable value of property, 1982 Taxable value of property, 1982 Taxable value of property, 1982 Taxable value of property, 1982 Taxable value of property.

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Vogel, Hughes wedding vows spoken Saturday



MRS. GARY JOHN VOGEL
...nee Gerri LeAnne Hughes

Gerri LeAnne Hughes and Gary John Vogel were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes of 430 Ave. L, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium Dr.

Decorating the main church altar was a 15 branch brass candelabrum flanked by two matching 15 branch spiral brass candelabra entwined with English ivy, pink daisies, burgundy pixie carnations and baby's breath.

Two 17 branch candelabra with pink daisies, burgundy pixie carnations and English ivy swags adorned the back altar rail.

The church baptistry was decorated with a hurricane lamp holding a pink candle and placed in beds of English ivy, pixie carnations and pink and burgundy daisies.

Four small candles encircled the brass unity candle that was placed in a bed of

greenery, burgundy roses, and pink daisies. The couple's parents entered the church and lit the outside small candles followed by the bridal couple lighting the unity candle.

The pews were marked with individual candelabra entwined with large pink satin bows with pink carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

The couple's mothers were presented with long stem burgundy roses by the bride and bridegroom.

Becky Hughes served her sister as maid of honor and Larry Vogel served as best man for his brother.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Michelle Hughes and Ginger Hilbert, and LaDonna Gorden of Lubbock and Tam Garland of Burnet.

Serving as groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Randy and Rickie Vogel; James Baxter of Shamrock; and the bride's uncle, Bill Brown of San Angelo.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers-in-law, Stanley Haley and Trey Hilbert; the brides' brother, Robert Hughes; the groom's brother-in-law, Joe Kuper; and Curtis Smith.

Flower girls were the bride's cousin, Tiffany Brown, daughter of Bill Brown of San Angelo, and the bridegroom's niece, Jennifer Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Koenig.

Ring bearers were Kip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, and the groom's nephew, Kevin Kuper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuper.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousin, Rhonda Meier, and Robin Carlile of Tulla.

A duet was sung by Steve Gilbert and Kippi West during the candlelight ceremony and featured soloist was Dean Kelley Sr. accompanied by Linda Gilbert.

Principal wedding selections included "Wedding Prayer," "Author of Love," "God, A Woman and a Man" and "You and I."

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal length satin gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The gown's bodice, covered with alencon lace, was accented with sequins and seed pearls. The Georgette sleeves were designed with deep cuffs of alencon lace and pearls.

The drop waist of Venice lace accented the A-line skirt which was overlaid with chiffon and trimmed with alencon and Venice lace motifs. The flowing cathedral length train was highlighted at the hemline with Venice lace.

Her veil of bridal illusion

was attached to a matching hat of satin and chiffon trimmed with alencon lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of burgundy roses, pink pixie carnations, stephanotis and gypsophelia on a bed of candlelight lace.

As something old, the bride wore a heirloom rose gold watch with diamond and rubies which belonged to her grandmother; as something new, she wore a diamond necklace given to her by her parents.

Something borrowed and blue was a 65 year-old blue garter borrowed from Mrs. Robert Simpson which was worn by several members of her family in their weddings.

As good luck pieces, the bride wore pearl earrings and matching pearl necklace which was given to her by her sister.

Bridesmaids and candlelighters were attired in chiffon dresses in shades of wine, dusty rose and pink. They each featured a V-neckline in front and back of the gown with a Bertha collar falling to the elbow creating a capelet effect. The double tiered skirt was sashed at the waistline and a gathered ruffle edged the top tier to drape at the gown's front.

Bridal attendants wore wreaths of daisies, roses, baby's breath and greenery in their hair. Each wreath was accented with the color of the dress.

They carried hurricane globe lamps with pink tapers, pink roses, pixie carnations and baby's breath in beds of candlelight lace and ribbon. The maid of honor's bouquet was accented with burgundy roses and pink pixie carnations.

Flower girls' pink chiffon dresses had a white lace overlay. The bodices featured off-the-shoulder ruffled necklines with spaghetti straps. Four rows of deep flounces formed the skirts of each which were accented with tie back sashes. They wore pink daisies and baby's breath in their hair.

They carried candlelight lace baskets filled with pink petals and trimmed with pink bows and streamers.

The ring bearers carried satin ivory pillows edged with ivory lace made by Mrs. Tom Hargrave as a wedding present to the couple.

The bride's sister, Denise Haley, invited guests to register at the reception and dinner held at the church. A dance followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Serving the bride's cake were Sherlene Romero and Merinda Meier, both cousins of the bride. The groom's cake was served by Stacy Lea and Sheri Walterschied.

Others assisting included

Becky and Barbie Brisendine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brisendine, who distributed rice bags to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schilling led the Grand March.

A pink cloth and white lace overlay covered the registry table which was decorated with the couple's engagement picture and a hurricane lamp trimmed with pink and burgundy daisies and pom-pom mums.

A pink pleated taffeta cloth with ivory lace edging and burgundy ribbons covered the bridal table which was centered with nine votive silver candelabra, an arrangement of roses and daisies, the bridal bouquet and the bride's great-grandmother's Bible. The couple's cakes were arranged at either end.

The three-tiered ivory bridal cake was arranged over a burgundy fountain and surrounded by five heart-shaped cakes. The cake was topped with a gold cross and the cake's center layer held a bride and groom Precious Moment. Each layer was edged with burgundy and pink flowers.

The groom's German chocolate cake was topped with a boot, steer and his cattle brand.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in Mississippi and Tennessee, the bride wore ivory and black pin striped pants and black knit sweater. Accessories included pearl earrings, a pearl necklace and red rose corsage.

The couple will be at home after Aug. 20 in Lubbock.

The bride, a 1979 Hereford High School graduate, is currently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock majoring in animal science and agriculture communications. She plans to graduate in December.

The bridegroom, a 1980 HHS graduate, will graduate from Texas Tech in December with a B.S. degree in animal science. He plans to attend graduate school at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. in January.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marler of Amarillo; and Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Meier of Albuquerque, N.M., John Rimes of Tucumcari, N.M.; David Romero, Portales, N.M.;

Robert Simpson of Dimmitt; Robert Witt of Dumas; and Mrs. Willia Huskey and Mrs. Betty Wardell, both of Amarillo.

Also, the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogel of Keota, Iowa; and Messrs. and Mmes.

Hubert Vogel of Casper, Wyo.; Charles Vogel of Blairtown, Iowa; and John L. Adam of Richland, Iowa.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel prior to the wedding ceremony.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to the volunteers who attended the service to the Military workshop. Those attending were Susie Bainum, Olivia Brown, Nell Culpepper and Alice Gilleland.

Special thanks to Debbie Black, water safety instructor and adapted aquatics instructor, for teaching an adapted aquatics class this past week.

There will be no Uniformed Volunteers luncheon for the month of August. The luncheon for September will be

announced later. The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Elinor Sutor, field representative, will be attending this meeting.

Serum

Serum is the clear, yellowish fluid of the blood which is left after blood clots in the test tube. Serum contains antibodies which form in response to the presence of bacteria, toxins and other foreign substances.

FURTHER REDUCTION SALE

Spring & Summer Merchandise

1/2 of 1/2 off



Louise's
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This is it! **THE HARMAN'S SALE**

**FINAL-CLEARANCE
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50% OFF!**

3 GROUPS DONOVAN SPORTSWEAR
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SMALL GROUP - FEW SIZES MENS SPORT
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\$25.00

RACK ODDS & ENDS LADIES SHOES
VALUES TO '35"

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BOY'S BATHING SUITS
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1/2 Price

MENS FAMOUS HIGGINS DRESS
SLACKS NO ALTERATION

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MENS TONY LAMA &
COWTOWN

BOOTS

20% OFF

ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN
BUSH SHOES VALUES TO '50"

\$29.00

BULGEAPHOBIA



Unfortunately, very few people can wear a swim suit without anxiety. Bulgeaphobia afflicts us all at one time or another, so take a bit of comfort in the fact that you're not alone.

If you're tired of beach and poolside fears and really would like to get an all-over tan without a hint of embarrassment, there is a way to solve the problem... permanently. Join the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have successfully lost pounds and inches the Pat Walker's way.

Our guaranteed method of helping you lose weight, firm up and feel good about the shadow you cast involves no fad diets, drugs or gimmicks. It's a proven system we've used since 1952 which combines passive exercise on our patented Symmetrical, nutritional counseling and continuing figure analysis.

If you're tired of sitting on the sidelines, call today for an appointment. Your initial visit is absolutely FREE. We guarantee you'll lose the bulges... and the anxieties... as we work together to bring the real you out into the open!

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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, 12 noon.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-G-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 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.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - 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.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 All-Girls Rodeo, Hereford

Riders Club Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Chamber Singers to present, "Pig, Pearls, and Poison Ivy - Part III," Hereford High School Auditorium; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

All-Girls Rodeo, Hereford Riders Club Arena, 7:30 p.m., dance following.

Jubilee of Arts and Senior Citizens quilt show, Hereford Community Center, all day.

Rocking Chair Marathon, Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 7-12 p.m.

Street dance sponsored by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Jerry Shipman State Farm Insurance parking lot at 801 N. Main, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Town and Country Jubilee parade, 10:30 a.m.
 Barbecue dinner at 12 noon

and Jubilee Junction all day in Dameron Park.

All Girls Rodeo, Hereford Riders Club Arena, 7:30 p.m., dance following.

Jubilee of Arts and Senior Citizens quilt show, Hereford Community Center, all day.

Priest elected to membership

Jimmie R. Priest of Hereford has been elected to membership in the American School Band Directors Association. This election was held at the first business session of ASBDA's national convention in Hot Springs, Ark., where the association celebrated its 31st annual convention recently.

The ASBDA works to promote instrumental music in the schools and acts as a liaison between school band directors and music publishers, musical instrument manufacturers, band uniform companies, and other music related enterprises.



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Orig. \$15 and \$16

Assorted Fashion Colors and Styles

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Providing: Tender Loving Care - Christian Home Atmosphere - Pre-School Activities - Hot Lunches & Snacks - Drop-Ins Welcome -



Caring for Children ages 18 mo. to 8 yrs.

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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With A **Truckload Waterbed Sale For Three Days Only!**

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Are You Tired Of Sleeping On A Dead Bed?

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\$199⁰⁰ Special Complete Bed

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25% off

Savings that'll put you a step ahead of the crowd.

Girls go back to school in our classic leathers.

Sale 24.00
 Reg. \$32. Today's coed loves a kiltie with leather upper, padded insole and arch support. Tan or burgundy. Women's sizes.



Sale 16.50
 Reg. \$22. A buckle-down kiltie for the studied look. Leather upper, cushion insole. Sizes for girls. May not be exactly as shown.

Guys go for casuals with good looks, real comfort.

Sale 18.00
 Reg. \$24. Athletic-style Sunbacker takes to treks, or just ambling along. Tan suede upper, rubber sole. Men's sizes.

Sale 14.25
 Reg. \$19. Little boys like the Sunbacker because it fits right into their playtime style. Brown split leather upper. Big boys' sizes, Reg. \$30 Sale \$15.00



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Morrison, Urbanczyk vows spoken Friday evening

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kathy Morrison and Mark Urbanczyk Friday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Mark Traenkle officiating. The bride's cousin, Coby Kriegshauser, was Lecter.

The bride is the daughter of Kay Lynne Morrison of 145 Pecan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk of Route 2.

The main church altar was decorated with two bouquets of apricot gladiolias with peonies and Danish ivy arranged in brass urns. Side altars were trimmed in ivy with apricot blossoms.

Parents and families of the couple were seated in pews marked with apricot sheer tone bows, boxwood and white stephanotis and apricot blossoms. Other pews were decorated with white bows, boxwood and white stephanotis.

Seated with the bride's mother was her nephew, Kevin Riley of Hart.

Wendy Morrison served her sister as maid of honor and Kevin Urbanczyk served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Annette Diller, Missy Merritt and Laurie Anthony. Escorting guests were the bride's cousin, Jodie Riley of Hart, and the bridegroom's brother, Brian Urbanczyk.

Groomsmen were Bryan Diller, Gary Gallagher and the bride's brother, Scott Morrison.

Flower girls were Jolee Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanford, and Lori Urbanczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk.

Ralph Detten vocalized principal wedding selections, "God, A Woman and a Man," "Prayer of St. Francis" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Morris Baker.

Given in marriage by J.L. Rowland, the bride wore a white taffeta formal length gown overlaid in chiffon. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline bordered with Irish lace and pearls and an empire waistline and long split bishop sleeves. The gown's skirt formed a chapel length train.

Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion was edged with Irish lace and attached to a white derby lace hat covered with pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of apricot gladiolias, white miniature roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and pearl sprays with apricot picot ribbon bows and streamers.

Her only jewelry was a string of pearls given to her by the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were attired in floor-length apricot voile dresses that formed a bustle effect in the gown's back. They were fashioned with ruffled necklines and capelet sleeves.

They carried arm bouquets of apricot gladiolias, almond blossoms, pevianna, simile and bell flowers with apricot and white picot ribbons and streamers.

Each had matching haircombs arranged in her hair.

Flower girls wore floor-length apricot eyelet dresses with capelet ruffle sleeves. They carried miniature white wicker fireside baskets filled with apricot simile, pevianna, almond blossoms and baby's breath with sheer apricot bows and streamers with love knots in the ends. They also wore matching haircombs.

Mrs. Gary Gallagher invited guests to register at the reception held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The registry table was covered with an apricot cloth overlaid in lace and was decorated with a bouquet of lace, sheer apricot bows and streamers with apricot gladiolias, white miniature roses, stephanotis and apricot blossoms with pearl sprays. Also, adorning the table was the bride's book and feather pen.

Serving the bridal cake were Glenna West, Suzanne Kahlich and Tori Mazurek. Punch and coffee were poured by Tawnya Hand, Susan Brownlow and Mandy

Mazurek.

The bride's table was covered in an apricot satin cloth overlaid with lace. The three-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed with apricot colored roses with four small cakes arranged at the sides. Brass candelabra and the bride's bouquet also centered the table. Arranged on trays were nuts and apricot rose mints.

A navy blue satin cloth covered the groom's table which was centered with a horseshoe shaped chocolate cake. Also decorating the table were two crystal candlesticks and an apricot and navy floral arrangement placed in a crystal vase. Coffee, chocolate mints, nuts and fingerfoods were served from brass accessories.

The bride is a 1983 Hereford High School graduate and is

planning to attend Amarillo College this fall.

The bridegroom, a 1981 HHS graduate, owns and operates Mark's Fertilizer.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Straffuss; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley of Hart.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanford and Brad and Mrs. Reed Nicholes, all of Amarillo; Messrs. and Mmes. St. Elliott, Jim McManigel, Willard Middleton and Bob Hargrave, all of Happy.

Others, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Self and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mays, all of Friona; Ann Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Till, all of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moczyemba, Panamaria, Texas.



MRS. MARK URBANCZYK
...nee Kathy Morrison

Rebekahs donate to children, aged homes

Members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 voted to make a \$10 donation to the state president's fund when the group met Tuesday evening. The fund will be used to purchase needed items for the Children's Home at Corsicana and the Home for the Aged at Ennis.

Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presided as 15 visits to the sick, six cheer cards and two flowers were reported. Six dishes of food were taken to afflicted friends.

Members received word of the death of Nettie Morris, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, on July 31.

Aug. 11 will be Friendship Night when Hereford Rebekahs make a "friendship visit" to the Dimmitt lodge.

Faye Brownlow was installed as outside guardian by Lodge Deputy Roberta Combs.

Jimmie Lee from Muleshoe will speak before the Hereford Lodge at 206 East 6th St. Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will tell of his Pilgrimage visit to the United Nations, an opportunity given by Odd Fellow organizations. Lee was the representative of District No. 5 Rebekah Lodges. The public is urged to attend and hear him speak.

Susie Curtsinger was hostess to Karrol Reitman, Anna Conklin, C.D. Fit-

gerald, Ben Conklin, Elmer Combs, Irene Merritt, Beth Hall, Edna Mathes, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Nellie Beauford, Ada Hollabaugh, Leona Sowell, Peggy Lemons, and Mmes. Combs, Brownlow, and Fitzgerald.



1. What is the name of the football stadium at the University of Virginia? (a) Scott Stadium (b) Owen Field (c) Franklin Field

2. Who wrote the lyrics for the song "High Hopes"? (a) Ira Gershwin (b) Sammy Cahn (c) Hal David

3. Where was director Francis Ford Coppola born? (a) Chicago (b) New York (c) Detroit

ANSWERS

1. B 2. C 3. A

Couple united in marriage Thursday

Susan M. Pierce and Christopher D. Neal were united in marriage Thursday evening at Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Buster Grigg officiating. Yellow and white daisies and yellow and brown candles decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox of Dawn and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Haney of 320 Avenue C.

Judy Cox, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Woody Smith was best man. Bridesmaids were Pam Cox, sister-in-law of the bride, and Beth Anderson of Lubbock, the bride's sister. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Frank Cox and Tim Cox.

Children of the bride, Chrystal and Dale Pierce, served as flower girl and ring bearer. Kathy Smith lit candles and Cynthia Streun provided wedding music.

The bride wore a cream colored street-length dress and an heirloom necklace holding a 1903 penny. Attendees wore light yellow dresses and carried white and yellow long stemmed daisies.

Pam Cox served cake and Linda Smith served punch at the reception in the church.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and attended TSTI. She has three children, Dale, Chrystal, and Kathy. The bridegroom attended Hereford High School, joined the U.S. Army in 1978 and was stationed in Germany, leaving the military in 1980.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maria Alvarado, Richard Anderson, Virginia Beasley, Eva Berstrom, M.W. Blankenship, Maria Carrillo, Hattie Cates, Maudie Clark, Brian Conyers.

Jesus Escamilla, Santos Galvan, David Garcia, Irene Garcia, Delma Garza, Carlos Hernandez, Gilberto Herrera, Sadie Leasure, Frances Hernandez.

Temple Hill, William Jobe, Ronnie Johnson, Ruth Jones, Hazel Nobles, Grace Parker, Jessie Perry, Deana Ramirez, Margie Scroggins.

Marge Southward, Annette Traweck, Sylvia Treadway, Susana Vitela, Emma Woltman, Gladys Wright, Melinda White, Inf. girl White, Irene Latham, Lois Ragland, Karen Marsh.

Whites host summer social

La Madre Mia Study Club members entertained their husbands with a summer social at the home of Butch and Mary Beth White recently. Guests were served grilled hamburgers, homemade ice cream and cake in their backyard gazebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder were welcomed as guests.

Others attending were Marline Watson and Messrs. and Mmes. Craig Smith, Truman Hazelrigg, Wayne Lady, John Faulkner, Don Taylor, Jerry Walsh, Julian Berry, Bobby Owen, Lynton Allred, Wayne Sims, Roger Williams, Ken Rogers and G.C. Merritt.



The first recorded presidential opinion poll was conducted at Wilmington, Delaware to determine voters' intentions in the 1824 presidential election.

Back To Basics Sale



Girls Socks Reg. \$2⁵⁰ \$2⁰⁰

Girls Tights Reg. \$2⁸⁵ \$2²⁵

Girls Panties 20% Off


Boys Briefs 20% Off

Sale Good One Week Only!

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It's all for you.



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Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed 
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

New Fall Selections Back To School

ADIDAS SPORTSWEAR FOR BOYS, GIRLS & CHILDREN

NIKE AND KAEPA SHOES

The Sports Stop
411 N. Main 364-8402

World Of Health
212 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8062

Presents Two New Products!

Virile Actin
30 ct. Reg. \$8⁴⁵
Sale \$7⁴⁵
60 ct. Reg. \$16⁰⁰
Sale \$15⁹⁰

Mellow Vites
60 ct. Reg. \$16⁰⁰
Sale \$15⁹⁰

Since the beginning of time very special herbs, vitamins, minerals and other natural ingredients have captured the attention of the male population as an aid to increase VIRILITY, ENERGY, STAMINA and SEXUAL ENDURANCE.

Nature's Plus has gathered research from all over the world and we have combined these very special ingredients to bring you...VIRILE-ACTIN.

Today's fast paced and rapidly changing life styles have caused many people to seek help to cope with stress and anxiety.

Many nutrition minded experts have done much research in the area of natural vitamins, minerals, amino acids and herbs to provide natural alternatives to ease anxiety and tension, before they reach a level that would require drug therapy.

Here's To Your Health, Suzy

Wedding vows solemnized here by couple Saturday

Afternoon wedding vows were solemnized Saturday by Sharon Annette Gooch and Tim Allen Scarborough of Lubbock in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donnie Gooch of 810 Ave. K and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough of Lubbock.

The main altar of the church was decorated with two seven-tiered candelabra which formed a chapel point and two spiral candelabra. Also arranged at the altar were two marble pillars which held bouquets of white gladiolas and raspberry carnations. The altar steps were lined with potted ferns.

Pews were marked with ice fans accented with silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors.

Dianna Bray of Lubbock served as maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Bruce Scarborough of San Antonio.

Serving as bridesmaids were Damie Meyer of Hereford and Becky Veazey of Lubbock. Groomsmen included Bob Patillo and John Guest, both of Lubbock.

Escorting guests were Steve Merton and Kent Henning, both of Lubbock. They also lit candles.

Kesha Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimball, was flower girl and Leslie Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Meyer, was ring bearer.

Johnnie Walker of Lubbock vocalized wedding selections, "The Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "Longer," accompanied by Jan Walser, organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Keith Gooch, the bride wore her mother's formal wedding dress of candlelight satin and French chantilly lace. The scalloped neck and fitted bodice were accented by long full sleeves coming to a point at the wrists.

The full cathedral length skirt of satin and lace cascaded from the wasteline at the gown's back. Sewn in the hem of the gown was an English six pence which was a gift from the bride's mother.

The bride's cathedral length veil of bridal illusion and chantilly lace enhanced with re-embroidered lace was secured with a headpiece of lace and pearl bando.

She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath mounted on a white Bible given to her by her Godmother, Virginia Thomas.

The maid of honor was attired in a formal length raspberry colored gown of French silk taffeta. The portrait neck fitted bodice and front split skirt were accented with long pointed sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of silk raspberry summer lilies, candlelight camelias and white roses accented with baby's breath and lace. Bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned after the maid of honor's gown and each carried similar bouquets.

The flower girl wore a formal length raspberry dress of French silk organza with a fitted bodice and hooped skirt trimmed with small raspberry roses.

She carried a candlelight lace basket of white rose petals. The basket handles were woven with candlelight satin and lace ribbons.

The bride's mother chose to wear a formal length dusty-rose colored gown designed with short sleeves and a corsage of orchids.

The groom's mother was attired in a formal length two-piece ensemble of beige lace and chiffon and an orchid corsage.

Inviting guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall was Tammy Finley of Midland.

Katie Ramey poured punch at the bride's table and Kim Dawson served the bride's

cake. Shannon Hacker presided over the groom's table.

Other members of the houseparty assisting included Mmes. J.B. Roberts, John Finley and D.W. Watson Jr.

The base of the three-tiered bridal cake held a fountain of raspberry flowing water. It was surrounded by four smaller cakes at the base decorated with pastel colored flowers. The tiers were separated by columns and the cake was topped by miniature bride and bridegroom figurines.

Also, decorating the bride's table were crystal and silver appointments.

Placed on the bridegroom's table was a German chocolate cake and silver coffee service.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore an off-white gauze sun dress with beige accessories.

The couple will make their home after Aug. 15 at 4313 29th St. in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of R.L. Turner High School in Dallas and a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The groom, a 1977 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is employed by South Plains Dialysis Center.

Out-of-town guests came from Plainview, Lubbock, Midland, DeLeon, Seminole, Colorado and Connecticut.



MRS. TIM ALLEN SCARBOROUGH
...nee Sharon Annette Gooch

Local students named scholarship recipients

Jeffrey T. Morris and Ronnie L. Killough of Hereford have been awarded \$2,000 Carr Academic Scholarships for the 1983-84 school year at Angelo State University, San Angelo.

The awards are provided by the Robert G. and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation and are based on the students' outstanding academic records and per-

sonal achievements.

A National Honor Society member for three years, Morris participated in drama, choir, and was an athletic trainer. Killough was also a member of National Honor Society for three years, was a member of Hereford Key Club, and participated in math and science competition.



Baby goats are able to climb mountains a few hours after being born.

Local couple attends open house in Vega

Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Pickens of Hereford were among approximately 80 persons who attended an open house at the newly opened Vega Senior Citizens Center Tuesday evening. Visitors were also present from Adrian, Wildorado, Bushland and Amarillo.

Refreshments were served in the recently restored building on Main Street in Vega, which had formerly been a cafe. The Senior Citizens, who had been meeting in the County Barn, raised their own funds to restore the building and did much of the work themselves,

with some volunteer help. Senior citizens from Hereford and the area are invited to join the Vega Senior Citizens on Tuesday nights for supper, games and visiting.

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

Diabetic concerns listed

COLLEGE STATION — A recent research study is being mis-interpreted to mean that diabetics no longer have to worry about their sugar intake, says Dr. Alice Hunt, a foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

The study, which was published last month in the New England Journal of Medicine, has been widely publicized as good news for diabetics.

But according to Hunt, the limitations of the study have not been thoroughly discussed in reports of the results.

For example, the study used only 10-12 insulin-requiring diabetics, an equal number of adult-onset diabetics and a control group. This is a small number from which to generalize to the more than four to five million American diabetics.

Most important, says Hunt, is the fact that diabetics in the study consumed their

sugar with a meal containing protein. This served to slow down the digestive processes, which helps diabetics metabolize both simple carbohydrates like sugar, and complex carbohydrates like starch.

The results of the study indicated that diabetics did not differ from non-diabetics in their blood sugar levels after consuming meals which included sugar.

"That doesn't mean diabetics should start consuming sugar at will, however," states Hunt.

"It's still important to divide both complex and simple carbohydrates into at least three meals a day to be

consumed with other foods," warns the specialist.

Simple carbohydrates such as soda or candy consumed by themselves as a snack, will dangerously increase the diabetic's blood sugar level, she adds.

Insulin-requiring diabetics should consult with their physicians before making changes in their diets, and all other diabetics should be wary of any radical changes, cautions Hunt.

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Craftsmen invited to participate

Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the Country Bazaar, one of the Panhandle's largest arts and crafts shows, which will be held in Hereford on Oct. 8.

The fifth annual show is scheduled at Sugarland Mall and will feature exhibitors from several states as well as area craftsmen.

For more information, contact Sondra Blankenship at Sugarland Mall, 364-7110.

There are 94 Federal District courts, at least one in each state, Washington, D.C., and most territories.

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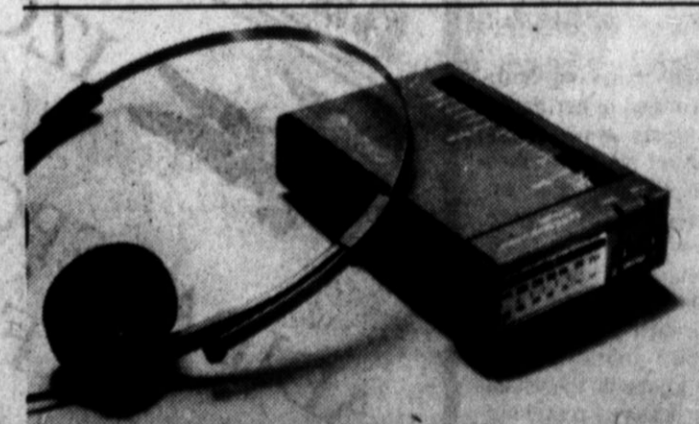
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MRS. JOSE FOSTER GARCIA JR.
...nee Maria Dolores Garcia

Wedding vows exchanged in afternoon ceremony

Maria Dolores Garcia and Jose Foster Garcia Jr. were united in marriage early Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Petra Esqueda of 826 S. Miles and the late Jose M. Garcia.

Two white pillars flanked the main church altar which was also decorated with arrangements of white gladiolas and pink and light blue carnations. A unity candle was placed between two candelabra.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Garcia, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Ruben Garcia, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Carmen Aguirre, Celia Botello of Dumas, Belen Mendez, Kelly Cherry, Leticia Escobedo and Annette Garza of Slaton.

Serving as groomsmen were Antonio Garcia Jr., Jose Aguirre Jr., Orlando Jardon, Lauro Carasco and Danny Garcia.

The bride's cousin, Norma Melchor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Melchor, was flower girl.

Ring bearers were the bride's brother, Oscar Garcia, and the bridegroom's cousin, Nany Dominguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Henry Dominguez.

Lighting candles were Alma Delia Fuentes and Jaime Melchor, both cousins of the bride.

Yolanda Madrigal and Gloria Garcia vocalized principal wedding selections, "Anillo de Compromiso" and "Matrimonio," accompanied by Ms. Madrigal on piano.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length satin gown with a

chiffon overlay. The gown's bodice was trimmed in chantilly lace and scattered beading.

The full skirt, also trimmed with beading, formed a cathedral length train trimmed with matching lace. A row of seed pearls and ruffle trimmed the hemline of the skirt.

The Victorian style gown was fashioned with a keyhole opening at the front and the sheer bishop sleeves decorated with lace appliques were gathered at deep lace cuffs.

The chapel length veil, consisting of three layers of bridal net, was trimmed with lace and was attached to a headpiece decorated with seed pearls.

She carried a white

cascading bouquet of pearl beads with crystal and crinkle cloth flowers, greenery and satin ribbons.

As good luck pieces she wore a sterling silver necklace with a drop leaf pearl and matching earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in pink dresses and carried single crinkle cloth pink roses with long pink ribbons.

The groom's cousin, Connie Dominguez, invited guests to register at the home of the bride.

Margret Gamez and Amy Rodriguez served cake and Mrs. Jose Escobedo assisted.

The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, was decorated with the three-tiered royal wedding cake designed with a fountain and trimmed with bells, white roses, and lime leaves. The groom's German chocolate cake was decorated with a Kenworth truck.

The bride, who is currently employed by the Hereford In-

dependent School District, is a May graduate of West Texas State University with a B.A. in bilingual education and a kindergarten endorsement. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society and Pi Sigma Iota, Foreign Language Honor Society.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate from Hereford High School, attended WTSU and served in the U.S. Air Force.

He is employed at Swift Independent Packing Co.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandfather, Antonio Garcia of Eagle Pass; the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Montoya of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert De La Fuente of Lubbock; the groom's grandmother, Juanita M. Garcia of Dimmitt; and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soliz, also of Dimmitt.



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Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1983. There are 146 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 7, 1789, the U.S. War and Navy departments were established.

On this date: In 1782, Gen. George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1912, the Progressive Party nominated former President Theodore Roosevelt as its candidate for president.

In 1945, the Soviet Union

declared war on Japan — seven days before the Japanese surrender in World War II.

One year ago: In a speech to the American Judicature Society, Associate Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens urged the creation of an intermediate federal appeals court that would decide which cases would be heard by the Supreme Court.

Today's birthday: Singer Lana Cantrell is 39.

Thought for today: "Nothing goes swifter than the years." — Ovid, Roman poet (about 43 B.C.-17 A.D.)

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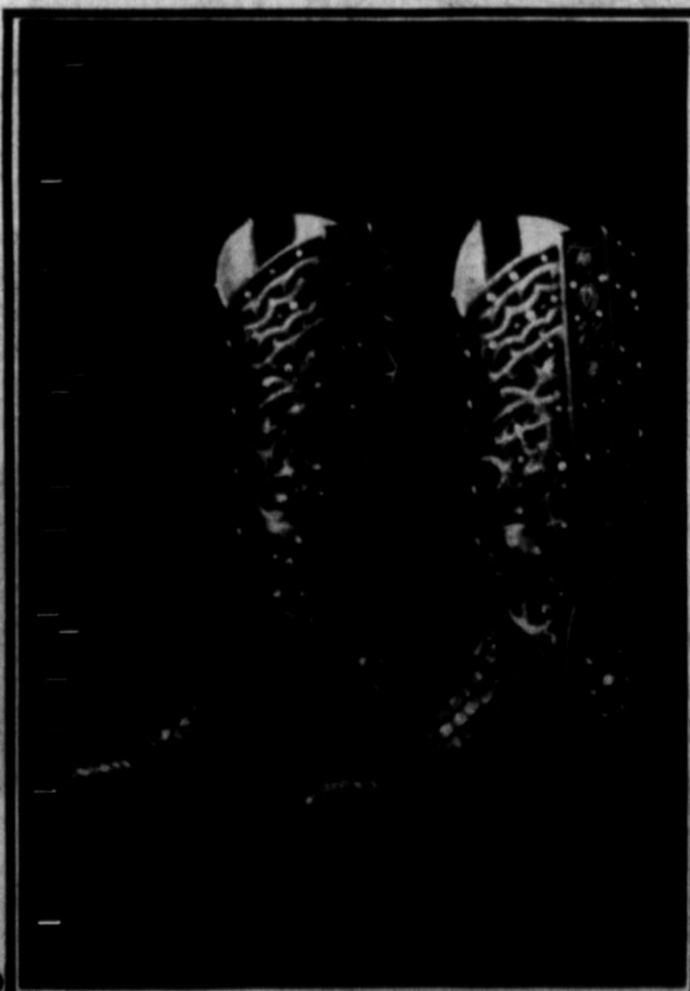
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Louise's Latest

Cool off with salad creations

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Hot weather calls for a light touch with food. Temperatures which range from warm to broiling suppress the appetite for hearty meals and make one yearn for dishes which are cool and refreshing. Serving one or more courses of chilled food at each meal will delight diners and help the cook keep cool throughout the warm weather.

To help you create mouthwatering meals which will tempt jaded summer palates, nature offers an abundance of enticing produce just when it is needed most. From late spring through Indian summer, the selection of fresh fruits and vegetables provides an affordable basis for family meals and entertaining.

TIPS FOR COOL COOKING
To keep your cool during the warm weather months, prepare foods which can be made easily at the last minute, or dishes that can be cooked well in advance. This may mean making a salad with chilled fresh fruit right before you eat, or serving a gelatin mold prepared that morning or the night before.

Use your oven sparingly. More than any other cooking appliance, the oven heats up the surrounding area, something no cook needs on a humid day or a sultry evening. Instead, prepare foods that can be cooked on top of the stove or in appliances which give off little or no heat, such as the microwave, toaster oven, crock pot, food processor, or blender.

If you must use the oven, make it do double duty. Bake enough chicken to serve the leftovers cold at future meals, or cook a roast which will yield meat for sandwiches and salads.

Whenever possible, prepare dishes using foods straight from the refrigerator or pantry. Canned beans can be mixed together to create a three-bean salad. Canned fish or meat can be used in either entrees or sandwiches, or flaked and tossed into salads. Fresh fruits and vegetables can be sliced and served as appetizers or salads. Cheese with crackers or rounds of toasted bread can either start or complete a meal.

Don't overlook the ease and convenience of ready-to-eat foods from the supermarket, delicatessen, or butcher. Roasted or barbecued chickens, cooked meats, cheeses, ready-made salads, and smoked fish can help you put together a nutritious family buffet that takes little or no work from the cook.

THE ART OF SALAD-MAKING
Salads are among the mainstays of summer menu items, be they simple tossed greens or elaborate main course concoctions. Making a meal of salad is one of the quickest, easiest, least fattening, and most nutritious ways to satisfy summer appetites.

For leafy salads, the basic ingredients are the greens. Among the most popular are: iceberg, Boston bibb, and romaine lettuce; spinach leaves; and cabbage. These salad vegetables require cold, moist conditions to retain their optimum food value. However, too much moisture will promote the growth of bacteria.

Purchase only a week's supply of greens at a time. Place greens in a clear plastic bag or wrap, or in a

cloth bag, and store in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator at a temperature just above freezing.

The choice of salad dressing is important to the success of the meal. In general, dressings which are more tart than sweet will stimulate the taste buds. A very sweet dressing usually dulls the palate. If you are making the salad as a starter, coordinate the flavor of your dressing to harmonize with the main course.

When using a rich cheese sauce in the entree, the salad dressing should have a light, sharp flavor, like a vinaigrette. If you are preparing a mild-flavored meat such as chicken or Cornish hen for the entree, a heavy garlic dressing on the salad will overpower the main course.

Mix all ingredients for your salad and chill for as long as possible before you eat. At the last minute, toss with dressing and serve on chilled plates or bowls. This will ensure a cool, refreshing beginning for your meal.

HERB GARDEN SALAD DRESSING
(Makes 1 1/4 cups)

- 3 tablespoons water
- One-third cup dry Carnation nonfat dry milk
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion tops
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- Salad greens

Place all ingredients except salad greens in blender container. Cover. Process on medium speed about 1 minute, scraping sides of container if necessary. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Stir before serving, adding water 1 tablespoon at a time if dressing becomes too thick. Serve over chilled salad greens.



MRS. MICHAEL KENT FINCH
...nee Carla Suzanne Hulsey

The Newspaper BIBLE



WHICH WAS THE BAD BOY?

"Meanwhile, the older son was in the fields working; when he returned home, he heard dance music coming from the house, and he asked on the servants what was going on.

"Your brother is back," he was told, "and your father has killed the calf we were fattening and has prepared a great feast to celebrate his coming home unharmed."

"The older brother was angry and wouldn't go in. His father came out and begged him, but he replied, 'All these years I've worked hard for you and never once refused to do a single thing you told me to; and in all that time you never gave me even one young goat for a feast with my friends. Yet when this son of yours comes back after spending your money on prostitutes, you celebrate by killing the finest calf we have on the place.'

"Look, dear son," his father said to him, "you and I are very close, and everything I have is yours. But it is right to celebrate. For he is your brother; and he was dead and has come back to life! He was lost and is found!"
Luke 15:25-32

Hulsey, Finch married Saturday

The main altar area of Greenwood Baptist Church was decorated with a large center candelabrum entwined with greenery and blue and white daisies, flanked by two smaller candelabra accented with greenery, for the wedding of Carla Suzanne Hulsey and Michael Kent Finch Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Donald Gonce, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Loyd A. Hulsey of 627 Avenue J and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch of 300 Cherokee.

The bride's sister Gayla Hulsey, served as maid of honor and Robby Dobbins was the best man.

Keith Finch, brother of the bridegroom, and Ricky Klein, the groom's cousin, served as ushers. Beverly Hulsey,

sister of the bride, was the candle lighter.

Melanie Davis vocalized "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song" accompanied by Linda Davis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of georgette chiffon with a high neckline. The embroidered yoke was accented with beruffled chantilly lace and the bishop sleeves, also accented with chantilly lace, were attached to lace cuffs.

The bodice featured a drop waist accenting the A-line skirt which was overlaid with georgette chiffon hemmed with chantilly lace and flowing into a chapel length train.

Her veil was attached to a half-crown lace cap covered with white seed pearls. It was made of white tulle and was edged with chantilly lace.

The bride wore her mother's heart shaped necklace and carried a bouquet of two baby blue silk carnations centered with white silk rosebuds and surrounded with white roses and carnations. The bouquet was accented with white and blue forget-me-nots, white seed pearls and heart shapes.

The maid of honor wore a floor length Southern-style gown made of baby blue taffeta covered with sheer babyblue organdy. She carried a baby blue and white silk mum surrounded with roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Keith (Debbie) Finch registered guests at a reception held at the E.B. Black House.

A flower arrangement and candles decorated the serving table which held the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue roses and featuring a waterfall underneath. Tracy Shepherd served cake and Cindy Smith served punch.

The bride wore a multicolored striped dress as the couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas. They will

reside at 206 Western. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a sophomore at West Texas State University. She is employed by Bob Gentry, C.P.A.

The bridegroom, also a 1982 HHS graduate, is a diesel mechanic at Transport Electrical and Refrigeration.

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'Supermom' milk given to infants

Laura Henry had something no one else could give her tiny son, Tony. He was born two and a half months prematurely. During the three months it took Tony to get big enough to go home from Texas Children's Hospital, Laura Henry played an important role in her baby's care.

Six to eight times a day, Laura used a pump to remove her breast milk. Each morning Laura or her husband, Harold, drove 70 miles round trip to deliver the fresh milk to Baylor College of Medicine.

The Henrys were helping researchers at Baylor's Children's Nutrition Research Center learn what is the best food for infants like Tony, who may weigh only two pounds at birth.

The survival of premature infants has created a new area of medicine, said Cutberto Garza, M.D., Baylor nutritional specialist. The controversy over what they should be fed spans the globe.

The problem, Garza said, is that no one agrees about how fast these infants should grow. Some researchers believe premature infants should be fed whatever it takes to grow at the rate they would have in the mother's womb. Others think that doing this outside the protection of the mother's body may give a baby more nutrients than his immature system can handle.

Garza and his fellow Baylor researchers, Richard J. Schanler, M.D., and Buford

L. Nichols, M.D., are comparing the growth rates of small, but healthy babies fed synthetic formula with those fed a fortified human milk preparation...a sort of "supermom" milk. The milk Laura delivered

to the Center was analyzed for nutritional content. With the help of scientists from Texas A&M University, her milk was then mixed with nutrients obtained from milk donated by other lactating women.

"We have data to show that there may be some special changes in the milk of women who deliver prematurely that may favor the very low birth weight infant," Garza said.



Girls will wear a variety of looks when they go back to school in the fall. Kloz gives them a traditional, little girl style, while from

Energie comes a bright mini in sweatshirt fabric.

Off the Runway Back to school

by ANN WINSTON
The Fourth of July has past, August is here and a lot of mothers out there are looking forward with a sigh of anticipation to the first day of school. (It's not that you don't love the little darlings, but after almost three months of scraped knees and sunburns, you deserve a rest.)

ties, sweatshirt pieces that look as if they were caught in the blender, brightly colored crop tops and, perhaps most fun of all, the Eighties version of the mini skirt.



Now we have 2 teenagers in the house.
Happy Birthday Debra & Glenn!
We love ya both!
Mom & Dad

But, don't relax just yet. Before school, there is shopping. No student, be she six or 16, can face the classroom without a few new goodies to make her friends sit up and take notice.

This year, the offerings are many and varied. From a crisp dark cotton edged with delicate lace to tailored separates with a classic look to sweatshirting pieces mixed and matched in an endless game, the school girl can let her imagination run free.

In a traditional, little girl look, you'll find such firms as Lanz, Her Majesty and Kloz offering corduroys, brushed cottons and challis with a wealth of detail.

Tucks, eyelet and lace trims, pleats and jumpers (either real or trompe l'oeil) point up the school girl look which, no matter what fashion decrees, still plays an important role in any girl's wardrobe.

Aspiring Ivy Leaguers will opt for a more classic approach to their wardrobes. Russ Girls and J.G. Hook are two companies who have just what she has in mind.

Classic argyle and shetland sweaters are combined with flannel and pinstriping in tailored skirts and trousers—even Bermuda shorts with classic and classy knee highs.

Of course, fun clothes are always high priority and this fall you'll see lots of them as the younger girls take a page from the junior book.

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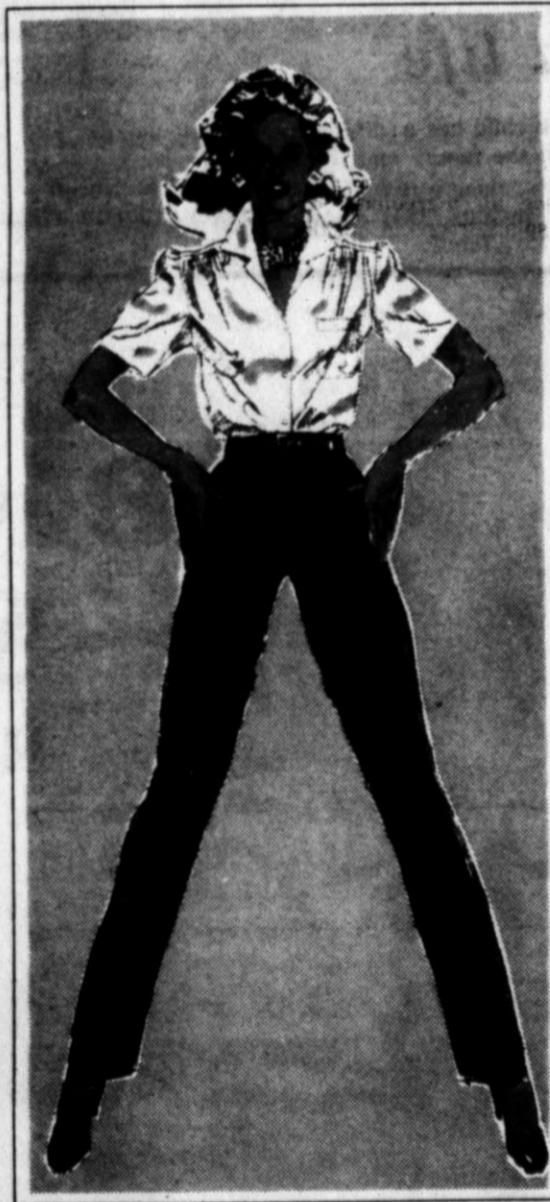
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Tackitts observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Tackitt, of 123 Beach will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception in the home of their daughter, Brenda Ward, at 723 Thunderbird St. from 4 to 6 p.m.

Also hosting the reception is the couple's youngest daughter, Amanda Tackitt. R.V. and Carolyn were married Aug. 9, 1958, and have resided in Hereford for 19 years. They also have a son who lives in Wichita Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Tackitt

Odd Fellow grant given to university

A \$1 million-dollar grant from the Odd Fellow World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation recently was presented to the Johns Hopkins University for continuation of the Odd Fellow ocular research chair endowment.

creased to \$1 million through a recently completed Odd Fellow fund drive. Contributions were made by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs throughout the world.

The endowment at The Wilmer Eye Institute supports the research of the Odd Fellow Professor of Ophthalmic Immunology, Arthur M. Silverstein, Ph.D. Created in 1963 by a 25-year, \$625,000 renewable grant, the endowment was in-

Dr. Silverstein currently is studying the mechanism and treatment of uveitis, an irreversible allergic eye disease that is the third leading cause of blindness in the United States. He also is studying improved methods of diagnosing and preventing the rejection of corneal transplants.

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris of 201 Fir announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty Denise, to Arthur Phillip Pare. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare of Midland. The couple plan to be married Oct. 1 in the First Christian Church.

School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Midland Lee High School and is currently employed by Greentree Country Club in Midland. Both attended Texas Tech University, where the prospective bridegroom will return in the spring to work on his master's degree in accounting.



Arthur Pare, Patty Harris

Order of birth plays major role in life

The order in which children are born within a family can play a major role in their psychological development, a Baylor College of Medicine psychiatrist says.

Each child has a different role in the family and it is that role, along with the role of the parents, that make them into a family.

However, parental attitudes also affect the child's psychological development, said Aida McKellar, M.D., who has experience in counseling families with problems. McKellar summarizes the different characteristics of first, middle and last-born children like this: --First-born children get the most attention and pressure from parents. They are generally competitors and set high goals for themselves.

--Middle children face possible sibling rivalry or jealousy. They often have to search for their own identity that is often lost because they are in the middle.

--The last-born or "babies" of the family have the least amount of parental pressure and expectations. They tend to be more extroverted and relaxed.

"Today's society views the first-born as the most important child," McKellar said.

Parents expect this child to take the responsibility of carrying on such things as the family business. He is also the child that they "practice" with while learning to be parents. Some studies have indicated that first-born children may be more likely to develop high blood pressure in later life.

The arrival of the second child is the beginning of sibling rivalry. McKellar said parents should anticipate a certain amount of rivalry, but avoid being the cause of it.

"By showing favoritism to the new child, parents may cause the eldest to mistreat this child," she said. Last children, known as the "babies," usually have the easiest role. The parents are experienced in child rearing by this point and easily adapt to childhood problems.

A parent's attitude toward such things as the child's gender can also affect psychological development.

"If a third child arrives and the parents say, 'Another girl!', the siblings may perceive that the new child is unwanted and treat her as an outcast," McKellar said.

Ancient Egyptians first dug a canal in the Isthmus of Suez about 4,000 years ago. It linked the Nile with the Bitter Lakes in the isthmus and the Red Sea. Called the "Canal of the Pharaohs," it served Egypt's rulers for more than 1,000 years.

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Between the Covers

Books focus on interesting facts

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian Non-fiction bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Price of Power" is an extraordinary joining of author and subject. Seymour M. Hersh is one of America's foremost investigative journalists and Henry Kissinger is, of course, regarded as the most brilliant diplomat of our age.

Seymour Hersh's long-awaited book is a magnificent achievement. It begins in 1968 and ends in 1973. The years between these milestones were filled with a remarkable series of diplomatic triumphs.

Besides Nixon and Kissinger themselves, other remarkable men appear in these pages: Alexander Haig, who knew how to make himself invaluable to both the President and his adviser; Secretary of State William Rogers, who was decent to succeed; Melvin Laird, congressman turned Defense Secretary, who knew how political battles were won and lost; and Daniel Ellsberg, secret adviser to Kissinger.

"The Price of Power" by Seymour Hersh was four years in writing. It is based on more than 1,000 interviews and on extensive research in both published and unpublished sources. "The Price of Power" will forever alter the way we perceive the working of our government and will become part of the permanent history of our time.

Also available this week is "Eleni": a savage war, a mother's love, and a son's revenge: a personal story by Nicholas Gage. After a decade as a top investigative reporter for the New York Times, Nicholas Gage left the

newspaper in 1980 to devote himself to uncovering the one story he cared about the most — the torture and murder of his mother when he was a boy of nine.

The mountain village in Greece where he lived then was caught in the maelstrom of a savage civil war. The town was occupied by Communist guerrillas as villagers were put in labor details, teen-age girls were forcefully conscripted into the rebel army, and young children were taken away from their parents and sent over the mountains to Communist countries.

This threat of losing her children drove Nick's mother, Eleni, to make the decision that cost her her life. She defied the entire world in hope of saving her family. She arranged her children's escape from the heavily guarded village, and in retribution Eleni was arrested, tortured, and finally executed.

"Eleni" is a true and profoundly moving story of love, war, survival, and revenge. It is a fascinating picture of a remote world that no longer

Somehow, those "urgent" offers mailed at bulk rate do little to inspire speedy action other than reaching for the wastebasket.

Pointing is not only bad manners — it can also get you the three-tiered whatnot you DON'T want if you raise your digit during an auction.



exists. Most of all, it is the story of a courageous woman drive to extraordinary actions out of love for her children. LIBRARY EVENTS: No library programs. August is planning month.

Deaf Smith County Hospital

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith Co. Hospital as appraiser with the provisions of the 26th Property Tax Code have calculated the 1983 Effective Tax Rate as follows: The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation Fund \$ 229,500.00 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking Fund \$ 130,000.00

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Table with columns: I. DATA, II. CALCULATION, INTEREST AND SINKING (IAS) TAX RATE, APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE. Rows include 1982 Total Tax, 1982 Tax rate, 1982 Total Tax less M&O and IAS, etc.

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Institute on substance abuse to include young people's conference



Judy Norton-Taylor

The director of a nationally-recognized alcoholism treatment program and an expert on peer pressure and substance abuse will be the keynote speaker for the Tri-State Institute on Substance Abuse, to be held Thursday and Friday in the West Texas State University Student Activities Center.

Also scheduled on Friday at the same location is the first Young People's Conference on Substance Abuse and Peer Pressure. Featured speaker

will be Judy Norton-Taylor, star of CBS TV's long-running family series, *The Waltons*.

Dr. Robert Conroy, director of the Menninger Foundation's Alcoholism Treatment Program, will keynote the first day of the institute. During the day, he and Nolan Brohaugh, an associate at Menninger's, will present workshops on alcoholism treatment.

During the first day, those attending the institute will also hear presentations on the addictive personality, the

hazards of working in the substance abuse field and alternatives to incarceration for DWI offenders.

"Joyrider," a puppet show for all ages, will climax the first day's activities. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theatre, 2200 S. Van Buren.

The puppet show was created by the San Antonio-based Drug Awareness Center. The show focuses on solving family problems and handling peer pressure and

peer influence.

The production includes 15 hand-made puppets and an original script that has been seen by audiences across the southwest.

After the Thursday night presentation, a reception for Ross Newby, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, will be held in the theatre lobby.

Tickets for the puppet show will be free to those who sign up for the first day's activities of the institute and will be \$3 at the door the night

of the performance.

The peer pressure theme of the puppet show ties in with the second day of the institute, which will be kicked off with a presentation by Dr. Stephen Glenn, author of several widely-used books on peer pressure and substance abuse.

Glenn will also participate in training sessions Friday, along with experts in skill-building for counselors, school-based assistance programs and DWI education in the public schools.

High school students from around the Panhandle region will have a chance to hear from a Hollywood star and a national authority on peer pressure during the first Young People's Conference on Substance Abuse and Peer Pressure, scheduled during the second day of the institute in the Student Activities Center.

Judy Norton-Taylor, Mary Ellen of The Waltons, will keynote the day-long conference, which will include several skill-building ses-

sions for the approximately 100 student leaders expected to attend.

Ms. Taylor will concentrate on the difficulties and challenges of staying drug free in high-pressure situations like the Hollywood movie scene.

Reservations are still open for both the conference and the institute. The conference cost \$10, including a noon meal and t-shirt for each participant. Further information is available by calling 1-800-492-4165 toll-free.

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Table, 6 Chairs, China by Singer-Reg. 2239.95- Now \$1498 ⁰⁰ 8 Pc	All Wood Game Table-Table & 4 Chairs With Filler Leaf- Reg. 1269.95- Now \$644 ⁰⁰ 5 Pc	All Pictures 30% Off	Lamps 20% to 35% Off	Sleeper Sofas Covered in Antron Velvet-Reg. 519.95 Now \$398 ⁰⁰	Recliner & Sleeper Sofa Covered in Herculon-Reg. 569.95- Now \$398 ⁰⁰ 2 Pc
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\$49 ⁹⁵ Ice Maker With Purchase of Any Refrigerator	Washer & Dryer Admiral-Large 18 lb. Capacity Now \$659 ⁹⁵ pair	Phoenix Window Coolers 4400 CFM-3 Only Now \$398 ⁰⁰	Cooler Pads Each \$17 ⁹⁵	Recliners Starting At \$138 ⁰⁰	

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Ann Landers Parents overreacting

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a gay male. For this reason I have taken special interest in finding out all I can about AIDS. I know most of my gay friends (and the gay community at large) are petrified at the thought of getting this sickness. Many, including myself, are becoming more selective and less casual about sex. However, because of the increased media coverage, the general population views this as the Gay Plague.

I don't want this thing hushed up. The more awareness the better. My problem is that my family knows I'm gay. Most of them have accepted it without prejudice—until now.

My brother and his wife have two preschool girls whom I love as if they were my own. I adore children, and since I will never be able to have any, I have directed my paternal instincts toward my nieces. I make myself available as a free babysitter and often spend my day off taking the girls places. My brother and his wife seemed pleased that I enjoy such a close friendship with my nieces, since it has benefited all concerned.

Last week my brother told me as gently as he could that he thought it best that I don't come close to the children until more is known about AIDS. I am no longer welcome in their home.

I wouldn't want anything to happen to the girls, even if it means never seeing them again. However, I think their parents are overreacting. What do your experts say?—Distressed Uncle

DEAR UNCLE: Ignorance can be a terrible thing. Your brother and his wife need to be educated.

AIDS is not a "silent" disease. There are symptoms—rapid weight loss, coughing, shortness of breath, night sweats, swollen glands under the armpits, on the neck and groin, chronic diarrhea, and purple spots on the skin. It is transmitted through sexual contact, blood transfusions or contaminated hypodermic needles. Not a single health professional who has treated AIDS patients, nor a laboratory researcher anywhere, has acquired the disease. Children born with AIDS get it from their mothers before birth.

Share this column with your brother and his wife. I hope it helps. They are being

unfair to you and to their children.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder if your Georgia "Southern Belle Transplanted" is sufficiently appreciative of male good manners to say "Thank You" to a gentleman when he allows her to go ahead of him or extends some other courtesy such as holding a door.

Women should be reminded that good manners can and should work both ways. I make it a point to bow an unusually loud "YOU'RE WELCOME" when I extend a courtesy and it is ignored. This has provided me with a lot of satisfaction. Some women utter a belated "Thank You" out of a distinctly red face. I am—Up Front In Peoria

DEAR UP: Your approach plays not only in Peoria, but everywhere. I recommend it. In fact, I have used it myself and can tell you that it is mighty effective.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're 20, you wonder what's around the next corner. After 40, you check for muggers.

Of course you shouldn't park where it says "no parking." You'd be taking up space coveted by city-owned vehicles.



Little rules to live by: When everything's coming your way, what you'll want is a bus in the other direction.

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Deaf Smith County NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith County, has calculated the tax rate which will be levied for 1983. The following table compares with the 1982 rates and shows the estimated unencumbered fund balances for 1983.

1982 Tax rate	1.230,540
1983 Tax rate	1.440,000
1982 Tax rate	1.230,540
1983 Tax rate	1.440,000

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

1. 1982 Total tax levied on 1982 taxable value	\$ 1,230,540
2. 1982 Tax rate	1.230,540
3. 1982 Debt service (M&O) levy	14,600
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	1,215,940
5. 1982 M&O based on property on temporary 1982 value	1,215,940
6. 1982 M&O based on property becoming exempt in 1983	87,333
7. 1982 M&O based on taxable value for 1983 (property on 1982 value in 1983)	76,788
8. 1982 Total taxable value of all property	340,000,000
9. 1982 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	228,000
10. 1982 Taxable value of property disposed since Jan. 1, 1982	-
11. 1982 Tax levied to satisfy debt service (M&O)	-
12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levied to approximate net 1982 debt service that should have been levied	1.230,540
13. Rate to raise 1982 tax levied to approximate net 1982 debt service that should have been levied	1.230,540
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99. Rate to raise 1982 tax levied to approximate net 1982 debt service that should have been levied	1.230,540
100. Rate to raise 1982 tax levied to approximate net 1982 debt service that should have been levied	1.230,540

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1972 prices in 1983
This Saturday and Sunday only!

Large Single Burger 65¢	Ham Sandwich 89¢	Soft Drinks Small 20¢ Medium 25¢ Large 40¢
Large Double Burger 95¢	Steak Sandwich 89¢	
Fries 25¢	Hot Dog 45¢	
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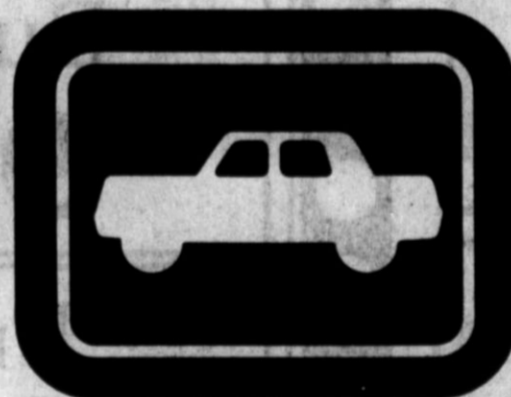
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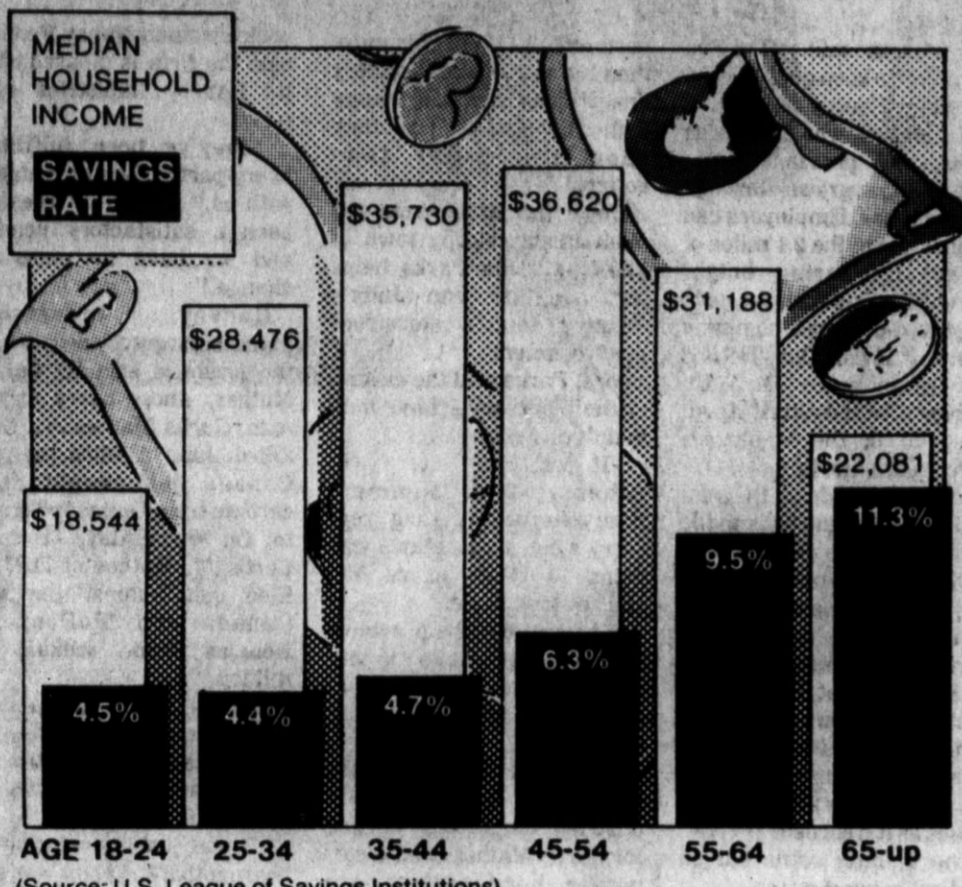
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Separatist movement fading in Quebec

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's independence movement, which elected a separatist government and dominated Canadian politics for a boisterous decade, seems to have lost its steam.

"Nobody is talking about independence," said Pierre Bourgault, who was president of the Ralliement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, a precursor of Premier René Lévesque's Parti Québécois. "I think it is a dead issue," Bourgault said in an interview. "For the moment anyway. Maybe not for the next century, but for the moment."

Energies formerly diverted into politics are now finding expression in theater, music, art, sport and other outlets, some Quebec observers say.

Lise Bissonnette, editor-in-chief of *Le Devoir*, the influential daily of Quebec's intelligentsia, said the newspaper gets far fewer letters on politics than it did three or four years ago.

In their place are submissions on economics, ecology, pacifism and more cultural listings than the paper can find space to print.

"There is definitely a cultural explosion in Montreal," she said. "At least they are not sitting home watching television."

Ms. Bissonnette was among those who supported a "yes" vote in the May 1980 referendum on whether to give Lévesque's government a mandate to negotiate with Ottawa for "sovereignty-association," a term whose meaning was never completely clear.

The "no" forces won the referendum with 60 percent of the vote.

"How we could dream it could happen, I just don't know," Ms. Bissonnette said in an interview.

Quebec nationalism has a history dating back centuries, but by the 1940s and '50s it had become identified with ultra-conservative forces in a largely backward and rural society. It was at that time that Pierre Elliott Trudeau, now prime minister, was developing his federalist views, and writing that progress for French Quebecers could come only as part of Canada.

Then in the 1960s, under the leadership of such charismatic figures as Bourgault and Lévesque, the nationalist movement enlisted most of Quebec's youth and its intellectuals.

"You forget how important, how great it felt," Ms. Bissonnette said. "We felt we were part of a worldwide liberation movement."

When the radical Front for the Liberation of Quebec, after a series of minor bombings, staged two abductions in 1970 and murdered one of the kidnap victims, some Canadians feared their country could only survive at the cost of constant and escalating violence.

But as it turned out, the October Crisis — in which Trudeau's government declared an "apprehended insurrection" and imposed a kind of martial law — was the end of the line for the FLQ.

Lévesque and his Parti Québécois gained strength in every provincial election, finally winning power in 1976 after promising to make no move toward independence without consulting the voters in a referendum.

Bourgault, whose split with Lévesque was bitter, blames the premier for "errors of strategy, particularly taking power without independence as an objective."

He now contends that Lévesque's tactics brought Quebec most of the adverse economic consequences predicted as a result of independence — such as scared-off investments — without any of the benefits.

"Now we've lost the industries, we've aggravated a lot of people, to no avail," he said.

Lévesque's party is in serious trouble in the polls, with its hopes for re-election raised only by disarray among the opposition Liberals.

The Parti Québécois alienated many of its most stalwart supporters last winter by imposing new

public service contracts that cut the pay of teachers, nurses and other public employees while eliminating job security.

But Lévesque has by no means conceded defeat. In recent months he has been saying independence will be the central issue in the next election, expected in 1985. Then, Lévesque has said, if the Parti Québécois wins 50 percent of the popular vote the government will take immediate steps toward making Quebec a sovereign state.

In Quebec, not many people seem to believe him.

Independence has become "a kind of dream ..." said Dominique Clift, a Montreal journalist and author of the book, "Nationalism in Crisis." "Nobody takes it seriously anymore as something that could happen in the near future."

Bourgault, who now teaches public speaking at the University of Quebec's Montreal campus, said his students have lost interest in Quebec independence, but he

is not entirely dismayed.

Eric Maldoff, who as president of a group called Alliance Quebec has become chief spokesman for the English community, says the idea of independence is still alive, "maybe not at the level of the population, but at the level of government decision-making."

Maldoff said English Quebecers also ask themselves, "Even if extreme nationalism is dying down, will I have to live with this coming again?"

Dollar's surge takes toll on U.S. exporter

NEW YORK (AP) — With the U.S. dollar at historic peaks on international exchange markets — and still climbing — American exporters are gasping for relief.

When foreign buyers have to pay more of their local currency for each dollar's worth of American lumber or other products, U.S. exporters "lose any competitive edge they may have," said Eugene Milosh, executive vice president at the American Association of Exporters and Importers, a trade group in New York.

Despite efforts by the central banks of the United States and several other nations to slow the dollar's rise this past week, it reached record heights in relation to the French franc, Italian lira, Norwegian kroner and other currencies.

Analysts cited two main reasons: the attraction of higher U.S. interest rates and traders' perception of the U.S. currency as a "safe haven" investment.

U.S. interest rates rose throughout the week, and many economists said they expected more increases, which in turn could drive the dollar's value even higher.

The timing of this new dollar rampage could hardly be worse, from the exporters' point of view. The world economy is still feeling the effects of a long recession, and a higher valued dollar means higher import bills for some countries.

In the latest illustration of the exporters' dilemma, the Commerce Department said this past week that the value of U.S. exports fell 1 percent in the April-June quarter, helping push the U.S. trade deficit to a record \$14.8 billion.

Exports of U.S. agricultural products fell \$200 million, or 2 percent, in the second quarter, compared with the first three months of the year. And for the first half of 1983, farm exports were off 4 percent, the department said.

The biggest decline in U.S. exports, by region, was in Western Europe, which bought \$800 million less of American-made goods in the second quarter.

Even so, it is not just American exporters who are hurt by the dollar's gains.

Since most raw materials are traded internationally for dollars, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other non-U.S. exporters are reeling, too.

Platt's Oilgram Price Report, a trade publication in New York, estimated this past week that despite a \$5-a-barrel drop in the average OPEC price earlier this year, to about \$29 a barrel, France is paying the equivalent of \$41.22 a barrel. That figure is based on a conversion of francs to dollars at the current rate.

As recently as April, France was paying an estimated \$39.67 a barrel for OPEC oil.



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Fresh water may be wrong fluid for drilling

Fresh water may be the wrong fluid to use in drilling water wells on the High Plains. The Water District recently conducted an investigation to determine if the Ogallala Formation contains swelling clays which might be swelling during well development and inhibiting well yields. Many new wells drilled in the area have very poor yields even though they were drilled in areas where the aquifer was thick enough to support much higher yields. The District's study revealed the culprit may be the fresh water drilling process itself.

Drill-bit cutting samples were collected from mud pits of 102 wells drilled in an eight county area. Dr. Necip Guven with the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech University was contracted to make a survey of the mineralogy of the samples by x-ray analysis. The x-rayed samples revealed the presence of clays which swell when disturbed. Bentonites appeared to be the dominant clay mineral in all of the samples, making up as high as 80 percent of the clay fraction. This clay can be very detrimental to fluid flow through porous media like the Ogallala Formation. One possible reason is that fresh water is easily absorbed into clay molecules weakened when they are disturbed by agitation.

Damage to the fresh water formation's pore spaces and their capacity to allow flow through the formation results

when clay particles are torn apart and allowed to move back into the formation during the drilling process. As clays swell they lodge in place and cannot be removed by bailing or pumping. The pore space is blocked and water from the formation cannot move to the well. The formation is damaged and its potential well yield reduced.

This discovery suggested to the investigators that the presence of clays should influence the choice of well drilling fluids. The most damaging system would be fresh water. The best fluids for drilling would be oil, air, or foam. Where use of such fluids is not possible and fresh water must be used, precautions should be taken to inhibit the clays from swelling.

Depending on the percentage, distribution and types of clays, various fluid systems could be used for drilling, such as salt water, potassium chloride water, combinations of sodium chloride and potassium chloride, various polymers and polymer combinations and salts. Salt in the water, however, increases the strength of the electrical bond of the clay molecules which helps minimize their water absorption.

Efforts should be made to keep drilling solids from returning to the borehole. As a minimum, a gate should be constructed in the pit to help keep solids away from the suction pump. If additives are introduced, an in-line mixer on the discharge side of the suction pump should be used.

To confirm these findings and test the salt concept, a test well was drilled using brine as the drilling fluid to stabilize the clays. A drilling site was selected on a farm south of Wolforth in Lubbock County. The saturated portion of the Ogallala in that area has a very high clay content. In addition, a well was drilled on the site in 1980 using normal procedures and material making it a point for comparison.

The 1980 well was drilled by direct rotary method using fresh water. The base of the Ogallala was encountered at 130 feet below land surface and the static water level was at 90 feet. Twenty feet of Johnson Irrigator continuous wire-wrap screen had been placed in the lower part of the saturated section with a few feet of torch-slotted casing

above and below the screen. The well was gravel packed using Brady-fine emplaced by pouring while clean water was being circulated.

The well was then developed by combination of surge swabbing, bailing, and high velocity jetting over a period of about 10 hours. After the water cleared, a submergible pump was installed and production tests were conducted.

Specific capacity of the well was 0.6 gallons per minute per foot (gpm/ft). After two hours of continuous pumping, the rate of production began to decline and it was decided to attempt a chemical stimulation. Various surfactants were injected using a garden hose for placement. These treatments were followed by additional pump tests over a period of several weeks with no improvement in well yield measured. For sustained pumpage, the well yielded 12 gallons per minute which indicated a specific capacity of 0.3 gpm-ft.

In May of 1982, the test well was sited just 90 feet from the 1980 well. A "U" shaped pit with a gate between the two legs was dug and lined with six millimeter Poly Vinyl Chloride plastic sheeting. The pit was filled with weighted brine water (total dissolved solids equaled 323,000 ppm and sodium chloride equaled 303,000 ppm). Drilling was direct circulation rotary and the base of the Ogallala was encountered at 134 feet below land surface with static water level at 92 feet. During the drilling, dry granulated salt was poured into the drill pit directly above the suction hose intake. Salt - a total of 400 pounds - was added while the hole was drilled from 90 feet to 136 feet.

Casing and 40 feet of Johnson Irrigator screen were then set and the annulus filled with Brady-fine gravel. The well was then very lightly bailed for a few minutes to be certain it was making water. No further development was attempted at that time.

A submergible pump was then set and production tests were started. A spurling four-inch meter was used to measure well yield. Water levels and pumping levels were measured with an E-line gauge in the production well and a graduated steel tape was used for measurements in the old well located 90 feet from the new well. A squeeze was

used on the discharge of the pump to limit production of water from the new well during the first two hours of the test. The valve was then fully opened and the well was produced at maximum capacity of the pump for the remainder of the test.

The test lasted only 1300 minutes because of inadequate disposal for the pumped water. Later during the growing season the well sustained longterm pumpage at a rate of about 60 gpm. This equated to a specific capacity of 1.4 gpm-ft as compared to the 1980 well's specific capacity of 0.3 gpm-ft., an increase of more than 400 percent.

The efficiency of the new well is difficult to determine without a series of observation wells close enough to be affected by pumpage during a reasonable period of time. However, the efficiency may be estimated theoretically. The theoretical specific capacity of the well was 2.4 gpm-ft. The new well did not perform at this level. It has a specific capacity of 1.4 gpm-ft. However, the theoretical approach assumes homogeneous conditions which are obviously not true at this location.

Brine used as a drilling fluid stabilized the swelling clays which undoubtedly reduced damage to the formation and resulted in a more productive well. But there are advantages and disadvantages. Brine water is generally available throughout the High Plains or it can be made. Brine water is very corrosive. Drilling equipment would need to be flushed or washed down after use. The pit must be lined and the salt water properly disposed of after the drilling is completed. This includes the initial production from a freshwater well drilled with brine.

If future tests prove successful, contractors could obtain lined storage tanks and reuse the brine water as a drilling fluid. As an alternative, a portable tank with a solids control system could be easily adapted to satisfy the problems of handling brine water.

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Ag tax exemptions explained

COLLEGE STATION --

Although Texas farmers and ranchers do not have to pay sales taxes on certain inputs or supplies used in agricultural production, they often do so anyway because of some misunderstandings.

Agricultural producers do not need an "exemption number," says Dr. Ashley Lovell, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He suggests that producers have several Texas Sales Tax Exemption Certificates on hand and to file a copy with new suppliers. Questions and requests for exemption certificates can be directed to the Comptroller's Office by calling 1-800-252-5555 toll free or by writing the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Sales Tax Division, 111 East 17th St., Austin, Tex. 78774.

Food production items were freed from state sales tax back in mid-1976, notes Lovell. A farmer or rancher is not automatically exempt from paying sales tax, but exemptions under current law include two categories: items specifically exempt regardless of use and those exempt when used exclusively on a farm or ranch.

Exempt items, regardless of use, include these:

- Feed for farm and ranch

animals, including work animals.

- Fertilizer.

-Seeds and annual plants, the products of which are used for human consumption or are sold in the regular course of business.

-Animals which produce products which are ordinarily food.

-Horses, mules and work animals, including sheep dogs.

Items used exclusively for farming or ranching are exempt when the purchaser files an exemption certificate with the vendor. A farm or ranch is defined as land used entirely or partially in the production of crops, livestock or other agricultural products. Home gardens and timber operations are not considered as farming or ranching units.

Exempted farm and ranch items include the following:

- Chemicals used exclusive-

ly in agricultural production—fungicides, insecticides, herbicides and defoliants.

-Veterinarian products for farm and ranch animals.

-Machinery and equipment used in food, grass and feed purposes or in building or maintaining roads and water facilities.

-Expendable supplies, including hand tools, hardware repair parts, irrigation system components, lubricants and repair parts for off-highway use, fencing and corral supplies, storage structures for petroleum and farm products, and special purpose agricultural production facilities.

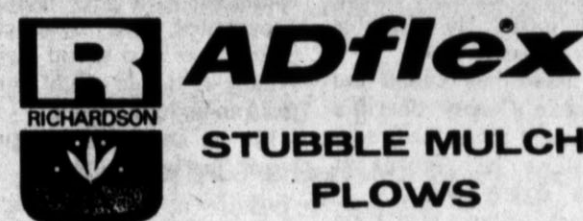
Farmers and ranchers are turning more and more to computers, and these devices and their servicing and software are exempt when used on farms and ranches to aid in the production of food and fiber, notes Lovell. This includes computer-operated

feed mixing devices. However, computers used solely for farm record keeping purposes do not qualify for the exemption although computer programs are sales tax exempt irrespective of use.

General purpose buildings, including farm or ranch employee housing, barns, offices, garages, stores and portable buildings do not qualify for the agricultural exemption, explains the economist. Structural components such as air conditioning or heating systems, as well as materials for constructing general purpose buildings also fail to qualify.

Proof that the Internal Revenue Service has allowed an item as an investment credit may be considered as evidence that the item should be exempted from sales tax, adds Lovell.

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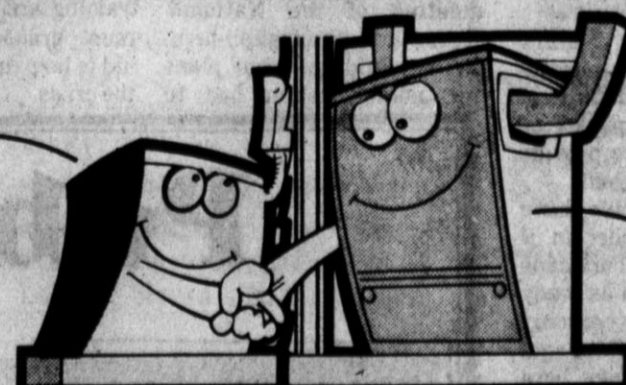
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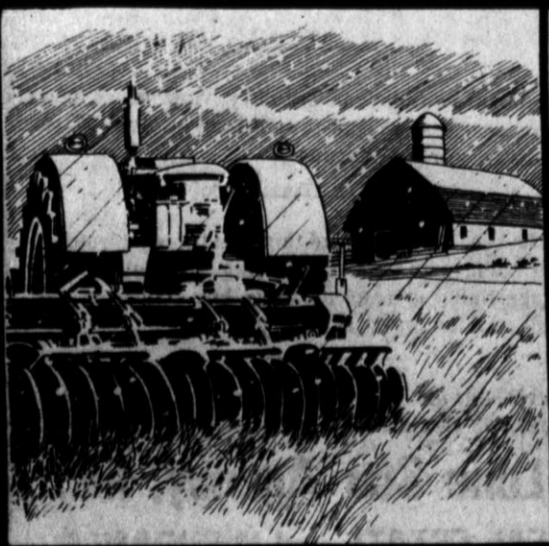
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Weather helps southern, harms northern crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas weather remained hot and dry the past week, boosting harvest

operations in southern sections but putting more stress on crops and ranges in western areas, Texas A&M

University officials said. Corn, grain sorghum and cotton harvesting are making good progress in the Rio

Grande Valley and Coastal Bend, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M.

About 95 percent of the grain sorghum is in the Valley while 80 percent of the crop has been harvested in the Coastal Bend. Some of the crop was damaged due to sprouting grain heads caused by recent heavy rains.

Some corn and grain sorghum are also being harvested along the Upper

Coast, where the rice harvest is getting under way, and in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area). And grain sorghum is being harvested in southern portions of the Central Texas Blacklands.

Hot, dry conditions are stressing peanuts in central areas and cotton and grain sorghum in western sections, noted Carpenter. In addition, farmers in these areas are concerned about insect problems, including boll weevils and pink bollworms in cotton and midge in grain sorghum.

In irrigated areas of the plains and in western regions, farmers are watering crops heavily to keep them growing.

Continued hot, dry conditions are taking their toll of the ranching industry in western areas, Carpenter said. Ranchers are continuing to cull back their herds and are moving calves to market earlier than normal because of poor grazing. Some have been providing supplemental feed since last fall while others have resumed feeding after scattered rains brought a brief reprieve in late spring and early summer.

Hay making remains active in eastern and southern areas, where recent rains have boosted grass growth. Some third cuttings are being harvested in Northeast Texas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Crop irrigation is heavy, with irrigated crops doing well. However, dryland crops and ranges are stressing under hot, dry conditions. Potato, onion and carrot harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Farmers are busy getting wheat land ready for fall planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are running irrigation pumps full blast, allowing crops to make good progress. Some older cotton is blooming but overall the crop is late. Corn is developing ears while grain sorghum is booting.

Harvesting of onions, potatoes and cucumbers continues. Ranges and stock water are short.

ROLLING PLAINS: High temperatures plus lack of moisture are beginning to stress crops and ranges. Cotton is fruiting heavily but boll weevils are causing heavy damage in some fields. Alfalfa yields are down due to dry conditions, and dry ranges are increasing the threat of range fires. Dry conditions are hampering land preparation for fall wheat planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most crops continue to make good progress although cotton and peanuts could use some rain. Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly and harvesting will start soon. Hay making is active and farmers are getting land in shape to plant small grains. A good peach harvest continues. Pastures need rain.

NORTHEAST: Cotton, corn and grain sorghum are making good progress but need rain soon. Boll weevils continue to be a problem in cotton. Hay making continues, with some second and third cuttings. Watermelon harvesting is in full swing. Cattle are in good shape, with ample grazing.

FAR WEST: Severe drought conditions are persisting and putting further pressure on crop irrigations and the livestock picture. Pink bollworms remain a major concern of cotton farmers. Ranchers are continuing to cull back their herds and to market calves earlier than normal. Supplemental feeding remains active.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry conditions are plaguing farmers and ranchers, with crops and ranges "burning up." Some crops have not germinated due to lack of moisture. Peanuts are doing well under irrigation, but cotton and grain sorghum are suffering from lack of moisture. Livestock and grazing conditions continue to decline, with some ranchers feeding and others

marketing calves to reduce herd numbers.

CENTRAL: Crops are maturing rapidly under hot, dry conditions, with some grain sorghum harvesting under way in southern counties. Farmers are getting land in shape for planting small grains. Livestock remain in good shape but grazing is declining rapidly, causing some ranchers to start feeding hay. Stock water also is low.

EAST: Dry weather is slowing crop and forage growth although cattle continue to have adequate grazing. Harvesting of vegetables and late peaches continues. Second cuttings of hay are being baled. Fall garden preparations are under way.

UPPER COAST: Harvesting of rice, grain sorghum and corn is under way and early cotton bolls are opening. Soybeans are making good growth due to recent rains, and pastures are in good shape. Hay making is in full swing. Mosquitoes are a problem in some cattle herds.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is setting bolls while corn and grain sorghum are moving toward maturity. Sorghum harvesting will start soon. Fall gardening activities are in progress. Cattle generally have good grazing although pastures and ranges will need rain soon.

SOUTHWEST: Farmers are irrigating crops at full capacity due to hot, dry conditions. Harvesting of grain sorghum, hay and pickling cucumbers is in full swing and corn harvesting is increasing. Irrigated grain sorghum is producing above

average yields. Livestock remain in good shape but forage conditions are depleting rapidly.

COASTAL BEND: Harvest operations are active, with about 80 percent of the grain sorghum in. Some sorghum is being docked in price due to damage from sprouting grain heads caused by recent heavy rains. Sorghum yields are running 2,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre while corn is yielding 3,300 to 3,500 pounds per acre. The cotton harvest has started and early soybeans are maturing. Cattle have good grazing.

SOUTH: Harvest operations have resumed after rain delays. About 95 percent of the grain sorghum is in, with some loss in quality due to recent rains. Yields are ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre.



In other fields

Some disabled farmers coping

COLLEGE STATION - Many farmers who become physically disabled are finding an alternative to leaving the farming business.

"With some help from technology, these farmers are learning to live and work with their disabilities," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To familiarize disabled farmers with new technology to live more independent lives, Nelson is planning a conference Oct. 4-5 at Texas A&M University.

The conference is designed to help participants identify available resources to support disabled farmers' independence; learn about practical alternative designs, modifications and ac-

cessories to aid disabled farmers in operating agricultural equipment and completing other farm-related tasks; design farm home modifications; identify sources of financial aid; and learn about farm accident prevention.

How can technology help a disabled farmer? Nelson gives this example. Robert Petrea is a 27-year-old Illinois farmer who lost his legs in a hay baler accident in 1978. With the help of International-Harvester and local mechanics, Petrea now has a tractor equipped with a hydraulic (hydro) transmission, a hydraulic lift to raise him from the ground to the enclosed tractor cab, and special hand controls to operate the clutch and two

brakes. Petrea views his farming capabilities now as near normal as possible.

"This is just one example of how disabled farmers are leading productive lives," notes Nelson. "Help is available, and our upcoming conference is designed to offer that very thing."

Disabled farmers, family members, rehabilitation personnel or physicians wanting further information should contact Nelson at 303 Scoates Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or call 409-845-9793.

The conference and workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Jaycee Education Foundation in cooperation with Purdue University.

Price of irrigation prompting change

COLLEGE STATION - Irrigation fuel bills may have many farmers thinking about ways to cut pumping costs.

Some producers with center-pivot and linear-move systems are changing from high or moderate pressure sprinklers to low-pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles as a means of reducing irrigation pumping costs.

Wayne Keese, an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says lower pressure does lower the power requirement and the amount of fuel needed to pump the same quantity of water. He estimates the fuel reduction to be in proportion to the reduction in total pump operating head or pressure.

Switching to low-pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles also has other advantages and disadvantages, Keese explains.

Application efficiency may be improved in some cases. That is, less water has to be pumped to get the required amount into the soil if the soil can absorb the water at the rate it's applied.

Runoff occurs when some soils do not absorb water fast enough. Runoff does not have to leave the field to be detrimental, notes Keese. Water may simply run from high spots to low spots so that under-irrigation and over-irrigation occur within the field.

Micro-basins or furrow dikes are being used by some producers to hold the water in place under low-pressure systems.

Changing the system's operating pressure will also affect the pump, says the engineer. Lower pressure usually means the pump will produce more water unless its speed is reduced. Although this sounds good, the pumping rate may exceed the well's capacity. Speed can easily be adjusted on pumps driven by engines, but speed reduction is not possible when the pump is driven by a direct-connected electric motor.

Keese recommends investigating proposed changes carefully. While farmers may benefit from reduced pumping costs and higher application efficiency by changing to low-pressure irrigation systems, the change may also require modification of cultural and management practices.

Comments sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, as part of its rule-making procedure, is seeking public comments to help design next year's cotton program.

Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Thursday that the 1984 cotton program will be announced on or before Nov. 1.

Comments are being sought on various aspects of the program, including whether to have a payment-in-kind feature again next year and whether, in fact, there should be acreage curbs at all.

FLHP applications due September 16

(AUSTIN) — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced today that the deadline for registration for the 1983 Family Land Heritage Program has been extended to Sept. 16.

"Already, nearly 50 agricultural properties have qualified for this year's program," said Hightower, "but we want to find all of the farms and ranches that should be honored by this program."

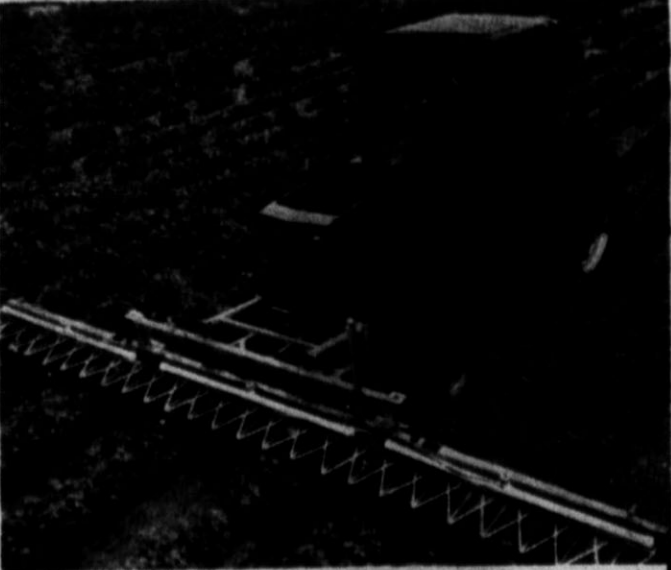
The Family Land Heritage Program was created by the Texas Department of Agriculture to honor families who own land which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by the members of that family. Since 1974, when the program began, 1558 properties in Texas have qualified for the program.

The basic requirements of the Program are: continuous agricultural production on the farm-ranch for 100 years, land ownership within the family, complete opera-

tion or supervision of the farm-ranch production by family members who are Texas residents, and a size of at least 10 acres with a minimum of \$50 income from farm or ranch products or if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

Honorees in the program receive certificates of recognition during a ceremony at the State Capitol in November, and histories of each property are included in the "Texas Family Land Heritage Registry," published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Families who may be eligible for the program may obtain an application from their county judges, county Historical Commission chairperson, or by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Once the completed forms have been certified by the county judge, they should then be mailed to the TDA Austin office for final consideration.



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3-22061	621-061	3 1/2 H.P. 22" Deluxe Mower	182.99	159.95
3-21851	621-151	3 1/2 H.P. 21" Rear Bag Mower	210.99	179.99
3-22451	621-251	3 1/2 H.P. 22" Self-Propelled Mower	210.49	179.99
3-21961	621-261	4 H.P. 21" Rear Bag Self-Propelled	275.49	249.95
3-30502	621-305	8 H.P. 30" Rear Engine Rider	849.59	789.59
3-36508	621-370	11 H.P. 36" Lawn Tractor	979.97	888.00
4318A	846-318	Sunbeam Mowers 18" Deluxe Twin Blade Mower	178.49	158.49
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5 pc. Dinette or Game Set, 45" Octagon Slate Formica Top, 4 Tan Vinyl Chairs with Shepard Casters Reg. \$1399.95 set **\$999⁹⁵** set

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Pizza cheese rules may undergo some changes

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least half of the cheese in a frozen pizza should be the real thing, not just a substitute that looks and tastes like cheese, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday that a rule change is being considered that would reshape federal pizza standards. It would apply only to frozen pizza, not the kind sold fresh by pizzerias, restaurants and other retail outlets.

One provision would require frozen meat pizzas to contain at least 12 percent cheese, at least half of which would have to be natural cheese.

Current USDA rules define

pizza as "a bread-base meat food product with tomato sauce, cheese and meat topping" but do not define cheese or specify a minimum amount.

Further, the proposal would "clarify" existing regulations to require that meat pizzas contain at least 12 percent cooked sausage, for example. The current rules specify a minimum of 15 percent uncooked meat.

The proposal also includes new labeling requirements for pizzas and other products containing cheese to call consumer attention to the use of cheese substitutes.

For example, a "Beef and Cheese Turnover" might be relabeled as "Beef Turnover with Cheese Substitute."

Donald L. Houston, ad-

ministrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said that cheese substitutes are increasing in many foods in which consumers expect cheese. Those are wholesome but are less costly than natural cheese, he said.

Regarding a frozen pizza's meat content, Houston said that a pizza with less than 12 percent meat would be allowed if its label differentiated it

from a standardized meat pizza.

Also, Houston said the proposal for 12 percent cooked meat would mean the same as 15 percent uncooked meat and that consumers would not be short-changed.

The question about the use of cheese substitutes — which include products made from casein, a milk derivative, soy products and other ingredients — has been considered by USDA for a decade,

Houston said.

Dairy interests have lobbied furiously in recent years against imports of casein, including pressure on USDA to do something about the use of cheese substitutes in pizzas.

"I won't deny the fact that this proposal will probably make the dairy industry happy," Houston told reporters.

"In fact, they've lobbied hard, not only here but in Congress, for a number of years to get some changes in

this area."

The pizza makers, however, probably "are not going to be totally supportive" of the proposed changes, he said.

An analysis prepared for the agency estimated that first-year costs to the frozen pizza industry for changes in formulas and labels would be about \$11 million. Thereafter, annual costs would be about \$5 million higher than now.

Houston said frozen pizza

sales are about \$1 billion a year and that he could not estimate how much retail prices might go up.

"Admittedly, there would be some costs passed on to consumers," he said.

Only about one-eighth of the pizzas consumed in the United States are sold as frozen pizzas, Houston said. But about 72 percent of those

are meat pizzas, and therefore come under USDA's jurisdiction. The Food and Drug Administration oversees non-meat pizzas.

The proposal will be open for public comment through Oct. 4. Comments can be sent to: Annie Johnson, FSIS Hearing Clerk, Room 2637-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Livestock producers in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some improvement in the overall farm economy, largely because of this year's benefits under the payment-in-kind crops program, the situation for livestock producers continues to look grim.

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said in a summary released Thursday that recent inventory figures portray "continuing evidence of the nearly static state of the cattle cycle."

"Prospects for large supplies of competing meats, higher grain prices and lower cattle prices have reduced the incentive for expanding the cattle herd," the report said.

"In spite of a strengthening economy, which should begin to support meat purchases this fall, the near-record meat supplies expected through the winter of 1984, plus higher feed costs, are likely to cause continued losses for meat producers at least until late winter or early spring."

Total red meat and poultry production through the first quarter of 1984 is expected to exceed year-earlier levels by 4 to 5 percent — which is the current bulge over year-ago output.

Red meat production but itself may rise 5 to 6 percent, with the sharpest gains due to expanding hog inventories.

"Profitable feeding conditions in 1982 and prospects for

lower grain prices encouraged hog producers to expand their breeding inventories," the report said.

"Now, faced with prospects for much lower prices and higher feed costs, producers will likely reduce herds, but pork production probably won't fall below a year earlier until late in the first half of 1984."

Rising grain prices and an abundance of other meats at lower prices will limit poultry output to a 1 percent increase

through the first quarter of next year.

Market prices of choice fed steers will probably average "near to slightly above" year-earlier levels through next winter, the report said. Prices for market hogs will average "well below" a year earlier.

More than 2,000 persons died in a 1940 earthquake near Bucharest, Romania.

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EPA grants exemption

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has granted a specific exemption under the provisions of Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended, to the Texas Dept. of Agriculture (TDA) for use of Bayleton 50 percent Wettable Powder, EPA Reg. No. 3125-320, for control of powdery mildew infecting sugar beets.

The specific exemption is subject to restrictions, including a single application rate of 16 ounces per acre or two applications of eight ounces per acre; a minimum

of 25 gallons of water per acre by ground or 10 gallons of water by air; and a maximum of 30,000 pounds of product to be applied to 30,000 acres of sugar beets. A 35-day pre-harvest interval will be observed.

The specific exemption expires Sept. 30.

Beet growers wanting specific recommendations regarding the use of Bayleton on their beets may contact the local extension office or Larry Hedrick of Mobay Chemical Corp., R.R. 1, 171 T-Anchorage View, Canyon, 79015. (806-655-3820).

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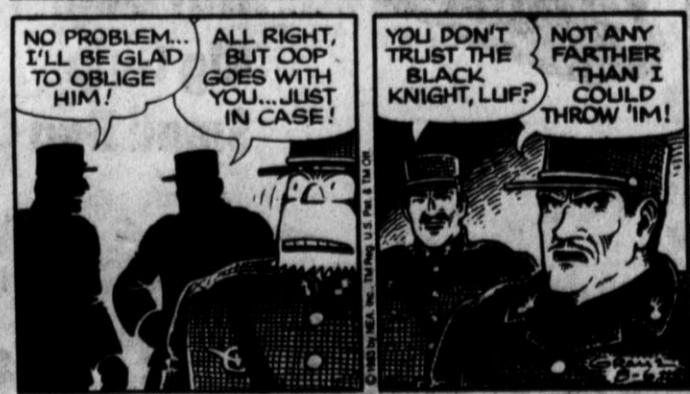


STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Eyed
- Burning
- Stole
- Let's
- Atmospheric disturbance
- Abbey head
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Civil wrong
- Reduce
- Native of Tel Aviv
- Legal document
- Pipe fitting unit
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Loom bar
- Guarantees
- Repetition of a note (mus.)
- Desolate
- Perceive
- Plating metal
- Selves
- States
- Sly trick
- Boring

DOWN

- Young girl
- Newts
- Mideast seaport
- Betrayer (sl.)
- Radiates
- Ornamental setting
- Hebrew teacher
- Befuddled
- Nuisance
- Kind of sail
- Compass
- Sane
- Columbian's entry
- Fewer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	B	M	I	C	E	D
S	A	I	N	G	N	O	R
T	R	E	M	O	R	E	N
E	T	U	D	E	E	B	E
J	U	T	S	N	I	D	E
I	T	E	M	T	E	L	L
M	E	N	S	T	E	M	P
A	S	T	R	I	D	E	S
K	N	I	T	S	N	A	I
J	U	G	E	V	I	L	S
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49						50				51		52
53						54				55		
56						57				58		

"This must be serious!"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 CBS Sports Sunday
- Dance Fever
- News
- To Be Announced
- Twilight Zone
- PGA Golf Championship: Third Round from Pacific Palisades, CA
- News/Sports/Weather
- MOVIE: 'Broken Lance'
- News/Sports/Weather
- Virginian
- Lahayas
- Money Week
- One Step Beyond
- Against the Odds
- MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
- 12:45 A fledgling sheriff turns to a bounty hunter to help combat the outbreak of drug on his town. Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betty Palmer. 1957
- 1:00 MOVIE: 'In Old Sacramento'
- 1:15 Week in Review
- 1:30 Phil Arms Presents
- 1:45 U.S. Court Tennis Championship JIP
- 2:00 News Update
- 2:15 Pellicola: 'Corazon Salvaje'
- 2:30 Pellicola: 'Howard Hughes: The Inside Story'
- 2:45 Black Beauty
- 2:55 Scholastic Sports Aest.
- 3:00 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
- 3:15 Week in Review
- 3:30 Phil Arms Presents
- 3:45 U.S. Court Tennis Championship JIP
- 4:00 News Update
- 4:15 Pellicola: 'Corazon Salvaje'
- 4:30 Pellicola: 'Howard Hughes: The Inside Story'
- 4:45 Black Beauty
- 4:55 Scholastic Sports Aest.
- 5:00 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
- 5:15 Week in Review
- 5:30 Phil Arms Presents
- 5:45 U.S. Court Tennis Championship JIP
- 6:00 News Update
- 6:15 Pellicola: 'Corazon Salvaje'
- 6:30 Pellicola: 'Howard Hughes: The Inside Story'
- 6:45 Black Beauty
- 6:55 Scholastic Sports Aest.
- 7:00 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

EVENING

- 7:00 CBS Sports Sunday
- 7:15 Health Week
- Papa Gento Grande
- Contact
- Las Vegas
- MOVIE: 'Heldorado'
- News/Sports/Weather
- Video Jukebox
- Y'all Mag. for Women
- Wild Kingdom
- Virginian
- Lahayas
- Money Week
- One Step Beyond
- Against the Odds
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- 2:45 Black Beauty
- 2:55 Scholastic Sports Aest.
- 3:00 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
- 3:15 Week in Review
- 3:30 Phil Arms Presents
- 3:45 U.S. Court Tennis Championship JIP
- 4:00 News Update
- 4:15 Pellicola: 'Corazon Salvaje'
- 4:30 Pellicola: 'Howard Hughes: The Inside Story'
- 4:45 Black Beauty
- 4:55 Scholastic Sports Aest.
- 5:00 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

MONDAY

- 12:00 CBS Sports Sunday
- Dance Fever
- News
- To Be Announced
- Twilight Zone
- PGA Golf Championship: Final Round from Pacific Palisades, CA
- News/Sports/Weather
- MOVIE: 'Broken Lance'
- News/Sports/Weather
- Virginian
- Lahayas
- Money Week
- One Step Beyond
- Against the Odds
- MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
- 12:45 A fledgling sheriff turns to a bounty hunter to help combat the outbreak of drug on his town. Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betty Palmer. 1957
- 1:00 MOVIE: 'In Old Sacramento'
- 1:15 Week in Review
- 1:30 Phil Arms Presents
- 1:45 U.S. Court Tennis Championship JIP
- 2:00 News Update
- 2:15 Pellicola: 'Corazon Salvaje'
- 2:30 Pellicola: 'Howard Hughes: The Inside Story'
- 2:45 Black Beauty
- 2:55 Scholastic Sports Aest.
- 3:00 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

TUESDAY

- 12:00 CBS Sports Sunday
- Dance Fever
- News
- To Be Announced
- Twilight Zone
- PGA Golf Championship: Final Round from Pacific Palisades, CA
- News/Sports/Weather
- MOVIE: 'Broken Lance'
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- 3:00 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

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Feminist artist's pieces becoming popular attraction

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An exhibition featuring the work of Mexican painter Frida Kahlo is receiving the same publicity and enthusiasm in this Latin American city that's usually reserved for such artists as Pablo Picasso or Henry Moore.

That may be related to the growing international interest in the late Miss Kahlo's work, especially among feminists and by Mexican-American activists in the United States.

"What's most important about this exhibit is that there are paintings by Frida from foreign collections that haven't been shown in Mexico for many years," says Paulina Campdera of the National Art Museum.

The two-woman show also features photographs by Tina Modotti, who came to Mexico in the 1920s. It was put together by London's Whitechapel Art Gallery and first appeared in West Germany and New York.

Miss Kahlo died in 1954 at the age of 47. She is best known as the wife of Mexican

painter and muralist Diego Rivera, but she has gained a reputation and a following in her own right.

"Frida," a biography by Hayden Herrera, was published this spring by Harper & Row to enthusiastic reviews in the United States.

Miss Kahlo was too flashy a figure to be unknown in her own country, although it took many years for her painting to become widely appreciated. She wore flowing and colorful Indian dress, perhaps to enjoy the attention.

The style also might have been adopted to hide her fragile body that was crippled first by polio and then, while still a teen-ager, by a steel bar that ran through her in a 1925 streetcar crash. She was operated on at least 30 times and was an invalid for much of her life.

Her paintings are dominated by self-portraits, usually small and overflowing with lush nature. They are painted in a delicate, primitive style that makes no attempt to hide her pain.

Miss Kahlo's relationship with Rivera, a large man with tremendous energy, was turbulent. Both were active in leftist politics.

Born to a German-Jewish father and a Mexican mother, the family home is now the Frida Kahlo Museum in Mex-

ico City. About 50 artists, most of them Mexican-Americans, participated in a Homage to Frida Kahlo show in 1978 at San Francisco's Galeria de la Raza. A retrospective of her own work also was shown in six U.S. cities in 1978-79.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 13 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
2. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
3. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
4. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
5. "Is There Something I Should Know" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Stand Back" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
7. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
8. "It's a Mistake" Men At Work (Columbia)
9. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
10. "Fascination" The Human League (A&M)

Bad Reputation" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)

5. "A Fire I Can't Put Out" George Strait (MCA)
6. "Your Love's On the Line" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
7. "Hey Bartender" Johnny Lee (Full Moon)
8. "Way Down Deep" Vern Gosdin (Complait)
9. "Leave Them Boys Alone" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
10. "Dream Baby" Lacy J. Dalton (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "All Time High" Rita Coolidge (A&M)
2. "Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes" Paul Anka (Columbia)
3. "All This Love" Debarge (Gordy)
4. "The Border" America (Capitol)
5. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
6. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)

TOP LP'S

1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
5. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
6. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
7. "Keep It Up" Loverboy (Columbia)
8. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
9. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
10. "Staying Alive" Sound-track (RSO)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "He's a Heartache" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
2. "Lost In the Feeling" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
3. "Love Song" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
4. "You're Gonna Ruin My

7. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "Blame It on Love" Smokey Robinson with Barbara Mitchell (Tamla)
9. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
10. "Midnight Blue" Louise Tucker (Arista)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
2. "Freak-a-Zoid" Midnight Star (Solar)
3. "Get It Right" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
4. "Crazy" Manhattans (Columbia)
5. "Just Be Good to Me" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
6. "Choosy Lovers" The Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
7. "Don't You Get So Mad" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
8. "Cold Blooded" Rick James (Gordy)
9. "Juicy Fruit" Mtume (Epic)
10. "Dead Giveaway" Shalamar (Solar)

'Possible Dreams' auction a success

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Cocktails for four with author Lillian Hellman went for \$450 and a cartoon of President Reagan and Henry Kissinger was sold for \$500 at a Martha's Vineyard residents' auction, with columnist Art Buchwald as emcee.

Miss Hellman, poet Rose Styron, mystery writers Rose and Lawrence Treat and other island notables gathered in a school gym Thursday night for the annual "Possible Dreams" auction, held to raise money for Martha's Vineyard community service agencies.

Buchwald auctioned off such treats as cocktails for four with Miss Hellman, an Edgartown walk with Vineyard Gazette publisher-

editor Henry Beetle Hough for \$500 and an original Jules Feiffer cartoon of Reagan and Kissinger for \$500.

Other offerings were a gourmet lunch for six at the home of Ralph Graves, Time Inc.'s editorial director, and Eleanor Graves, author of "Life's Great Dinners," a year's free parking at the Makery in downtown Vineyard Haven and fishing for two with Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Hersey.

"Everyone who comes to this island in the summer has a good time," said Buchwald, attired in checkered shirt, gray slacks and cowboy hat. "They feel they should give something back. This is our way."

The auction raised about \$33,000.

Boots on display

The famous Tony Lama "El Rey III" boots, valued at more than \$32,000 will be on display at Hereford's West Texas Western Store Thursday through Saturday.

The three-day exhibit by West Texas Western Store was timed to coincide with the All-Girl Rodeo and Town & Country Jubilee in Hereford.

The alligator boots have English calf tops inlaid with 24K gold and are encrusted with 384 precious stones (diamonds and rubies) in 218 settings. It took two jewelers 70 hours to get the stones, solder the settings and give all pieces a final rhodium plating.

Insured by Lloyds of London, the handcut, handlasted

and hand-finished boots were part of a project that spanned three months. They have been on tour since January 1981 and are shown in a specially-designed \$2,800 showcase. They are shipped by special courier in a padlocked suitcase as they travel across the country.

The first pair of "El Rey" (The King) boots were designed by Tony Lama Sr., founder of the boot company in 1951. These early boots were valued at \$5,000 and were used for promotions until they were stolen in 1953 while on tour in Florida.

In 1970, the "El Rey II" boots were designed, made and sent out on tour. These boots, valued at \$10,000, were in the midwest when they were stolen.

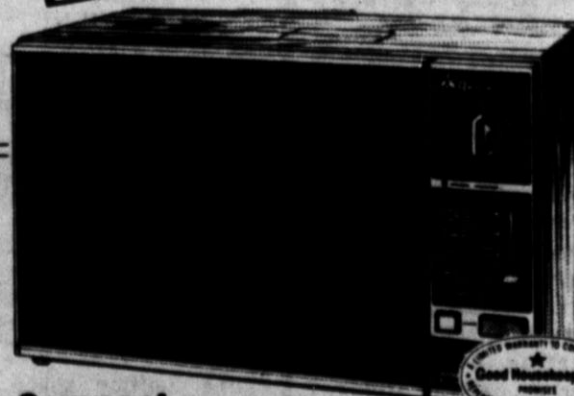
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- Picture Sharpness Control
- Tone Control
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- Defrost Setting
- Keep Warm Setting
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Also Starring
Judy Norton-Taylor -
From T.V. Series The Waltons

I-40 at Grand-Amarillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

thank you

Hereford Cablevision would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their letters concerning the PBS channel. All the letters have been sent to Lee Microwave's attorney, Howard Liberman, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Liberman has presented the letters to the FCC. We should know if the waiver has been granted in three or four weeks. Once again, thank you for your letters voicing your support for a PBS channel.

Hereford Cablevision

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CHRISTOPHER REEVE RICHARD PRYOR
SUPERMAN II PG
Ends Thurs. Nite . . . 7:30
Mon. Is Buck Nite

DAN AYKROYD ERIC MURPHY
They're not just getting rich... They're getting even.
TRADING PLACES R
Ends Mon. Nite . . . 9:50
Mon. Is Buck Nite



Celebrate living in the high plains!

Join us for the Town & Country Jubilee



**The First National
Bank of Hereford**

Hereford, Texas 79045

MEMBER FDIC

Queen to be crowned Friday

All-Girl Rodeo starts Thursday



The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will sponsor its annual All-Girl Rodeo, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 11-13 during the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee.

Advance tickets for the rodeo's three performances at the Hereford Riders' Club Arena may be obtained at the chamber of commerce office, the First National Bank,

Hereford State Bank, Boots & Saddle Western Wear, and the West Texas Western Store. With advance tickets, spectators will be eligible for drawings each night for paintings and prints to be given away.

The rodeo includes six events, and is sanctioned by The Women's Pro Rodeo Association. Events include bull riding, bareback broncs, team roping, the down calf

roping, steer un-decorating, and barrel racing. Also on tap each night is a wild calf scramble and a wild cow milking contest.

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. with an admission price of \$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.

The rodeo queen will be crowned at ceremonies Friday evening. Three princesses will also be recognized at that time.

A concession stand will be open each night of the rodeo, featuring pit barbecue and "mountain oysters." Dances will follow the Friday and Saturday night performances of the rodeo, to be held at the Bill Barn.

The band, "Home Cooking," will provide the music for the dances, which last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance are \$5 per person.



HALL OF FAME RODEO ASSOCIATION

ALL GIRLS

RODEO

H. D. WARD - SHOW CONTRACTOR
TRINIDAD, COLORADO

OPEN

• 6 EVENTS •

★ \$35.00 Entry Fee ★

- BULL RIDING
- BAREBACK BRONCS
- TEAM ROPING
- TIE DOWN CALF ROPING
- STEER UN-DECORATING
- BARRELL RACING
- ★ Kid's Calf Scramble • Wild Cow Milking ★

PERFORMANCES

AUGUST 11, 12, 13

AT 7:30 p.m.



HOFRA
81.00 Children
(Under 12)

84.00 Advance

85.00 Gate

W.P.R.A. Sanctioned

CONCESSION STAND

Pit Bar-B-Q Beef Every Night

Mountain Oysters.

DANCE

Friday, Aug. 12 - Saturday, Aug. 13
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

BAND - HOME COOKING

\$4.00 Per Person at the Bill Barn
Presented by Hereford Riders Club

RIDERS CLUB ARENA
Hereford, Texas

Items will be sold by whole or individual servings.

- Coffee and Homemade Sweetrolls
- Homemade Baked Goods
- Home Canned Food
- Homemade Breads and Rolls
- Hand Craft Items

Everything expected to find in Country Kitchen will be in our booth. Fund will be used for scholarship.

8:30 - 4:00

American Legion Auxiliary
Country Kitchen

Boots & Saddle Western Wear,
or West Texas Western Store

Hereford State Bank,

First National Bank,

C of C office,

Rodeo tickets at:

Purchase advance

The Hereford Jubilee Section Sunday, Aug. 6, 1983

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Sallie Strain, Charles Lyles

8 Pages

Town & Country Jubilee underway

- ★ Miss Hereford Pageant(Aug. 6)
- ★ Rocking Chair Marathon
- ★ 'Pigs, Pearls & Poison Ivy III'
- ★ Outdoor Square Dance
- ★ Senior Citizens Quilt Show
- ★ Jubilee of Art
- ★ Jubilee Junction
- ★ Jubilee Junction Performing Arts
- ★ Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo
- ★ Rodeo dance
- ★ 10K and 2-Mile Fun Run
- ★ VFW dances

WELCOME TOWN & COUNTRY JUBILEE AUG. 6-14

Jubilee Schedule of events

Miss Hereford Pageant - Saturday, Aug. 6 - sponsored by Women's Division Chamber of Commerce.

Hereford Chamber Singers' "Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy" Thursday, Aug. 11-8 p.m., high school auditorium, tickets are \$2.

Rocking Chair Marathon - Friday, Aug. 12 - sponsored by Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Assoc. at Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

Outdoor Square Dance - Friday, Aug. 12 from 8-10 p.m. - sponsored by Merry Mixers, held at State Farm Insurance 901 N. Main St.

Jubilee of Arts - Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12-13 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Community Center, sponsored by Hereford Fine Arts Association.

Senior Citizens Quilt Show - Friday and Saturday Aug. 12-13 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Community Center, sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens.

All Girls Rodeo - sponsored by Hall of Fame Rodeo Assoc. - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 11 - 13 at 7:30 p.m. held at Riders Club Arena. Dance Friday and Saturday night 9-1 at the Bull Barn, sponsored by Hereford Riders Club.

10K and 2 Mile Fun Run - sponsored by Hereford YMCA, Saturday, August 13 at 8 a.m.

Jubilee Parade - Parade theme is "Our Proud Heritage" starting time is 10:30 a.m.

Jubilee Junction - Saturday, Aug. 13, at Danerum Park games, food, and activities for entire family. All activities sponsored by Hereford non-profit organizations.

Gospel Jubilee Show - sponsored by the YMCA Sunday, August 14, 8 p.m., Whiteface Stadium. \$3.50 for adults, children 10 and under free.

Town & Country Jubilee Steering Committee, 1983

- Sally Strain - Co-Chairman
- Charles Lyles - Co-Chairman
- Olivia Demming - Miss Hereford Pageant
- Travis Shields - Rodeo
- Bill Johnson - Jubilee Junction
- Jerry and Cheryl Hodges - Jubilee Junction Performing Arts
- Jim Ward - Parade
- Hawk Kreig - Parade
- Mike Carr - Chamber of Commerce
- Homer Garrison - Senior Citizen Quilt Show
- Margie Daniels - Senior Citizen Quilt Show
- Jolene Bledsoe - Jubilee of Art
- Garth Thomas - Publicity
- Rosie Griffin - Jubilee Junction Screening Committee

Other members include: Penny Rehnart, Bob Sims, Margaret Formby, Raul Guerrero, Maria Garcia, Sharon Hodges, Sylvia Wallace, David Emerick.

The members of the 1983 Hereford Town and Country Steering Committee wish to thank KPAN and the Hereford Brand for the excellent publicity, G&S Electric and Aerial for putting up the Jubilee banner, and the insurance agencies of Hereford for purchasing the Jubilee banner.

See results, photos of

Miss Hereford Pageant

in Tuesday's BRAND

Jubilee Junction Performing Arts

Schedule of Performing Arts

- 12:00 - 12:30 - Larrymore Studio
- 12:30 - 1:00 - Rhythm Rocketeers - Senior Citizens from Tulla
- 1:00 - 1:30 - Academy of Dance
- 1:30 - 2:00 - Larrymore Studio Karate Demonstration
- 2:00 - 2:30 - Annette Dawson
- 2:30 - 3:00 - Raul Guerrero - Spanish Gospel Singing
- 3:00 - 3:30 - Holly Hodges
- 3:30 - 4:00 Homegrown
- 4:00 - 4:30 - Audrey Hernandez - Spanish Gospel Singing

YMCA plans Gospel Jubilee Show Sunday

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will present a Gospel Jubilee show at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at Whiteface Stadium to conclude the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee.

The show had been originally set for a week earlier, but available talent had already been booked on that date. Y director Weldon Krabe announced that the show will feature two groups from Amarillo and one from Friona.

The "Trinity River Boys," and "The Calvary Cross Singers" of Amarillo will be featured in the show. The Trinity River Boys are a quartet consisting of tenor Ronnie Caldwell, lead Larry Singleton, baritone Rick Blankenship, and bass Tommy Taylor. They have performed at youth rallies, weekend revivals, civic club functions, and church activities.

The Calvary Cross Singers are a 15-year-old group which has traveled the area singing in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado. They have also appeared at the

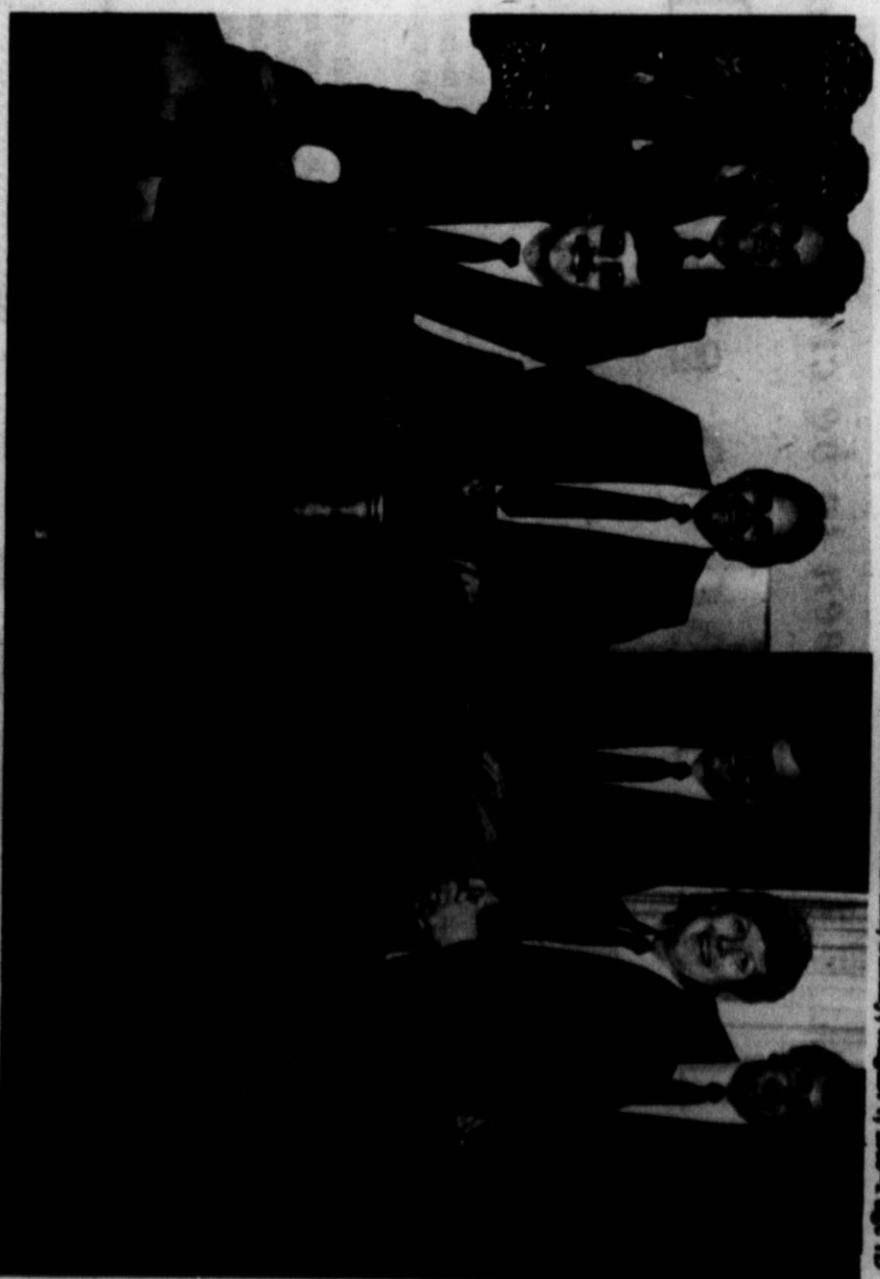
Texas State Fair, and have been on radio and television. The original group still consists of Sharon Weaver, lead, Sarah Brooks, alto, and Clinton Weaver, bass-tenor. Also in the group is tenor Lewis Littlejohn, pianist Margaret Brooks, and 9-year-old Joseph David.

The Calvary Cross Singers was for years a trip group, but have recently gone to a quartet sound. The third featured group in the show is the "Goodness Band," from Friona. The group is made up of the new Goodness and Exodus, performing country gospel music with an Spanish touch.

The group has five members, lead vocalist George Salos, Jr., Rich Mercado, Mark Salos, Michael Raymond, and Larry Mercado.

Tickets for the gospel show are priced at \$3.50 for adults, with children 10 and under admitted free. Krabe said the show is expected to last about two hours. It will be moved inside to the high school auditorium in the event of inclement weather.

Don't miss the big Jubilee Parade, Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.!



Trinity River Boys



Calvary Cross Singers

Snowcones & Ice Tea

XI Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Toywalk Sausage

Sponsored by **St. Anthony's PTO**

Wanted: "Nacho Lovers"
Contact: Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
We invite you to our booth and join the fun of the Jubilee

Texas Gallery

P.O. Box 862 Hwy 60 West 364-5571

Visit our booth at the Jubilee of Arts featuring artwork of Charles Lyles, Jean Lyles, and Mary Aguirre

Register now for classes beginning in Sept
Oil Painting Water Color Folk Art Ceramics

To be given away by Jubilee of Arts

Donations of \$100 or more accepted

Register at Jubilee of Arts by Charles Lyles

Artists, Craftsmen exhibit, sell original works

The Hereford Fine Arts Association invites everyone to attend the Jubilee of Arts during the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee. The Jubilee of Arts will be held from 10 am to 6 pm on Friday and Saturday, August 12-13, at the Community Center.

Approximately 75 artists and craftsmen, including members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association, residents of King's Manor, members of Hereford Senior Citizens, and many guest artists from Texas and New Mexico will be exhibiting and selling beautiful art and craft items.

All art and craft items featured at the Jubilee of Arts are the original work of the artist. All types of art and craft work will be on exhibit and for sale. Different media in the Jubilee of Arts include oil paintings, watercolors, wood crafts, ceramics, porcelain dolls, stained glass, calligraphy, photography, bronze sculpture, lace painting, needlework, quilts and much more.

Hereford artists and craftsmen participating in the Jubilee of Arts include Charles Lyles and Jean Lyles, Charles and Jean are outstanding artists and instructors. They are in great demand for demonstrations and workshops throughout the county. They have recently published their ninth book on drawing and painting. They will exhibit many beautiful oil paintings, limited edition prints, and books. Their work is featured by Texas Gallery.

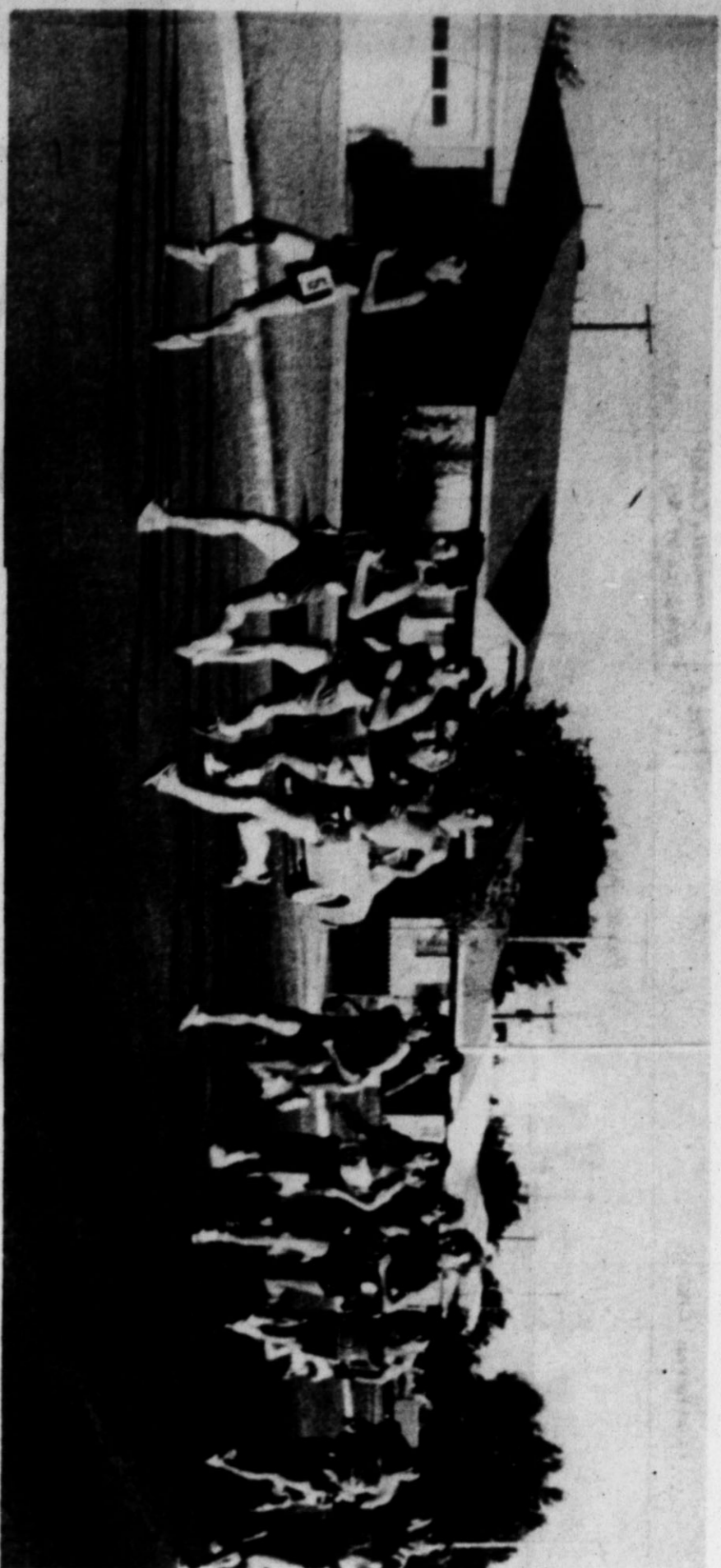
Another Hereford artist is Mary Aguirre of Texas Gallery. She is a certified ceramic instructor. She will display all types of ceramics and porcelain dolls. Also featured will be bronze sculpture by Andrew Wilks, oil paintings by Shirley Wyssman and Johns Bledsoe, needlework and quilts by Mary Deen, clocks and woodwork by Homer Palmer, and stained glass by Bill Lyles. Residents of King's Manor will display their art and craft work in the scale room of the Community Center.

Area artists featured in the Jubilee of Arts include the watercolor paintings of R. Russell Brown and Jerry Vance.

The highlight of the Jubilee of Arts will be the drawing for an original western oil painting by Charles Lyles. The drawing will be Saturday afternoon at the Community Center. Tickets will be on sale at the Community Center during the Jubilee of Arts. Attendance at the drawing is not necessary. David Alvarado won an original oil painting last year.

Proceeds from the Jubilee of Arts are used by the Hereford Fine Arts Association to provide college scholarships for Hereford High seniors with an interest in an art career. Five scholarships have been awarded in the past two years. The Hereford Fine Arts Association is actively involved in the community projects and has donated funds to United Way, Empty Stocking Fund, and the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The Hereford Fine Arts Association invites everyone to visit the Jubilee of Arts exhibits and the Senior Citizen Quilt Show at the Community Center and to join us in all the activities of the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee.



10-K, 2-Mile Fun Run set Saturday

Annual run draws many competitors

The Hereford and vicinity YMCA will hold its Third Annual 10-K and 2-Mile Fun Run August 13, at 8 a.m.

There have been close to 100 participants in the past. The 10-K and 2-Mile Fun Runs are sponsored by the Deaf Smith County General Hospital in conjunction with the Hereford and vicinity YMCA. The events will begin and end at the Whiteface Stadium with check in and late registration from 7:45 a.m.

The different divisions for the 10-K are: Male: 13 & under: 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over; Female: 13 & under: 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over.

All participants need to register through the YMCA at Sugarland Mall.

Quilt Show set by Senior Citizens

The Hereford Senior Citizens Organization will sponsor a quilt show August 12-13 during the annual Hereford Town & Country Jubilee. The show will be held at the community center.

A quilt will be given away during the show, with the drawing set for 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13. Tickets for the drawing are available for a \$1 donation to the center.

Don't miss

Pigs, Pearls & Poison Ivy III
Thursday night!



Alpha
Iota Mu
2 Locations,
Cotton Candy,
Soft Drinks,
Nickel Toss
Next to
Lion's Club Booth

Samplers
Corner
Tasting Booth -
Cookbooks for Sale
Young
Remembers
of Texas

Suntea
Lemonade
Booth
La Madre Mia
Study Club



Scenes from last year's Jubilee of Arts



Come 'n Get It!
Saturday
Aug. 13th
at
Dameron
Park

Kiwanis
Clubs'
Town & Country
Jubilee Barbeque

Featuring: The finest barbeque with all the trimmings!

Immediately following Parade
call 1:30 p.m.

COST:
\$4.00
Per Advanced Ticket
\$4.50
At Gate

Chamber Singers Show Thursday

Outstanding talent from the Hereford Chamber Singers will be featured at their show, "Grease," "Cats," "Amie Get Your Gun," "Mary Poppins," "Oliver," and "Paint Part III" on Thursday night, August 11 at the Hereford High School auditorium. Various vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles will enhance the beauty of choral selections from Broadway musicals and movies.

Jan Walker is the director of this presentation with Beverly Bryant serving as director of stage activities. Bill Devers will lead the choruses of versatile, amateur musicians, accompanied by Elva Devers.

Music for the show will be taken from popular musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Music Man," "Grease," "Cats," "Amie Get Your Gun," "Mary Poppins," "Oliver," and "Paint Part III" on Thursday night, August 11 at the Hereford High School auditorium. Various vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles will enhance the beauty of choral selections from Broadway musicals and movies.

The fame of the Hereford Chamber Singers is spread throughout the state and the world and this show promises to be an evening of good family entertainment - exciting music plus a few comedy surprises.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available for \$2 from members of the group or will be on sale at the door on the night of the performance.



Merry Mixers to perform at outdoor square dance

Participating in this community's Town and Country Jubilee, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, August 12-13, will be members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club.

An outdoor Square Dance will be the main attraction Friday evening from 8-10 p.m. at the State Farm Insurance offices, located at 801 N. Main St. The public is invited to attend the dance, which will be called by Roy Johnson of Amarillo. Rounds will be called by Al and Olga Harris between 10 and 11 p.m. The dancers will be featured on their club float in

the Jubilee parade, which will be staged in downtown Hereford Saturday morning. The Merry Mixers dance on the first, third and fifth Thursdays of each month at the Community Center. Club caller is Freddie McKee of Amarillo and regularly cueing the rounds are Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

The club, established here in 1970, has a current membership of 26 couples. The members are active in community events, having donated their time for dancing exhibitions for local schools, service clubs,

Westgate Nursing Home and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The club also stage street dances and appeared at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfasts.

The club has raised money for the benefit of the community and various charities. The current slate of Officers includes Benny and Joan Womble, presidents; Rocky and Helen Lee, vice-presidents; Laurence and Jean Rutherford, secretary-reporters; Jerry and Lillie Shimmann, Treasurers and club sweetheart is Sandy Burns.

Rockers' Marathon Aug. 12

The Dear Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association will be sponsoring a Rocking Chair Marathon on Aug. 12 in conjunction with the Town 'n' Country Jubilee.

The event will take place on the parking lot of the Dear Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main from 7 to 12 p.m.

The proceeds of the event will go to the Association's scholarship fund to be awarded to a Senior in May of 1984. Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact: Falt Brown at 364-9700.

Frank W. Woodworth, the manager of the drive show, can be reached at 364-1582.

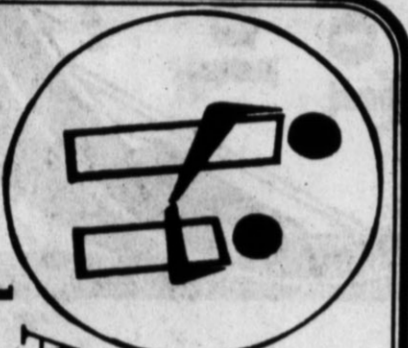
Come Visit St. Thomas Episcopal Church's

NACHO BOOTH

Nachos, Cokes, Balloons

Saturday, August 13th

of the Town & Country Jubilee



Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc.

Asks your support by visiting our

CONCESSION STAND

Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs, Nachos, Coke, Dr. Pepper & baked items.

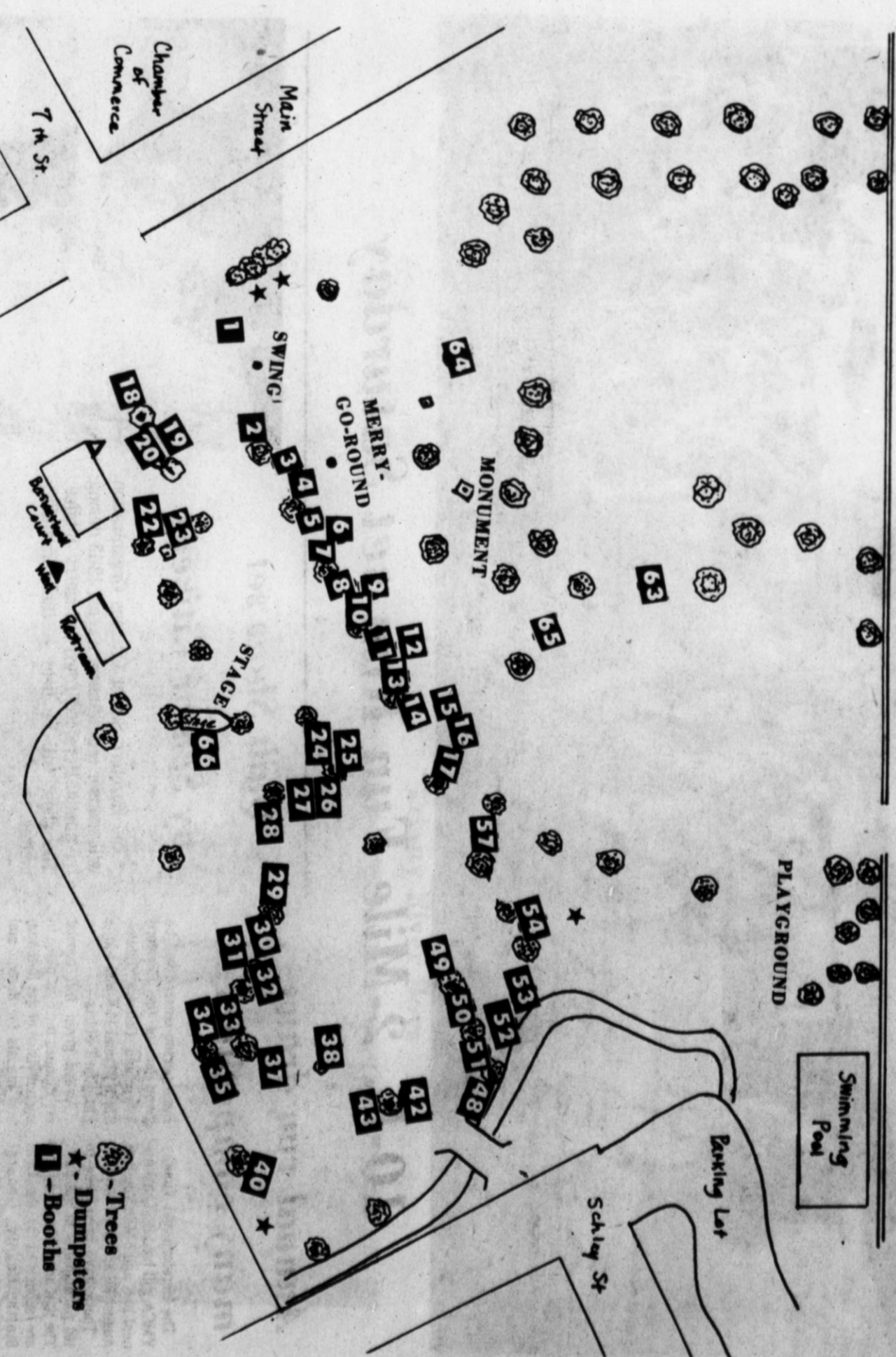
All Proceeds Will Benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program

Lutheran Church

Park Ave.

Ave C Community Center Jubilee of Arts

The Hereford Herald-Sunday, August 7, 1983-Page 5D



Jubilee Junction, Dameron Park

Food, games, fun for the entire family Saturday
(CHECK NUMBERS FOR LOCATION OF BOOTHS)

1. Kiwanis Club Bar-B-Que
2. Rotary Club corn dogs
3. Faith Assembly of God Church, Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks
4. Camp Fire - Cotton Candy
5. Kids, Inc. - Snowcones, Cotton Candy
6. Whiteface Kiwanis - Popcorn, soft drinks
7. Xi Epsilon Alpha - snowcones, iced tea
8. American Red Cross - hot dogs
9. American Legion Auxiliary - Country Kitchen
10. St. Thomas Church - Nachos, soft drinks, helium balloons
11. Alpha Alpha - Nachos
12. Big Brothers-Big Sisters - Chili dogs, soft drinks, desserts
13. St. Anthony's PTO - Sausage
14. La Plata Study Club - Helium Balloons
15. VFW - Membership Drive
16. VFW Auxiliary - Dart Throw
17. Draper E.H.C. - Homemade Ice cream, brownies
18. Heart Association - Information, Iced Tea
19. Lions Club - Hamburgers, soft drinks, Snowcones
20. Alpha Iota Mu - Cotton Candy, soft drinks, nickel toss
22. Mortron Young Women - Sloppy Joes
23. First National Bank - Ice Cream
24. Young Homemakers - Tasting booth, cook book sales
25. La Madre Mia Study Club - Sun Tea, Lemonade
26. I. Allegra Study Club - Tea, Brownies, Cupcakes
27. Whiteface Booster Club - Membership Sale, Hats, Jackets
28. 1st United Methodist, Jr. High - Homemade Ice Cream
29. 4-H Parent Leader Association - Homemade Ice Cream
30. San Jose - Raffie
31. San Jose, Guadalupeanas Organization - Mexican Plate
32. San Jose - Tacos de Barbacoa, Lemonade
33. San Jose Women's Organization - Tacos, Frito Pies
34. San Jose, Fiesta's Patricia Candidate - Sausage & Bar-B-Que Burgers
35. San Jose C.Y.O. - Bar-B-Que Tacos
37. National Cowgirl HOF - T-shirts, caps
38. El Llano Study Club - Classic Photos
41. St. Joseph - Mexican Plate, Dunking Board
42. St. Anthony's PTO - Toy Walk
43. Hospital Auxiliary - Fritsbe Toss
48. Elks Lodge Drinking Board
49. Band Boosters - Face Painting
50. Band Boosters - Hair Painting
51. Band Boosters - Fish Pond
52. Avenue Baptist - Puppet Show
53. Avenue Baptist - Puppet Show
54. Republican Women - Dart Throw
57. 50. Plains Health Providers - Blood Pressure Screen
63. Satellite Center Board - Battered Car
64. BSA Troop 155 - Pony Cart Races
65. Hereford State Bank - Children's Games
66. Performing Arts

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TGS&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TGS&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

Values that work harder for you!



Save 4.00 on this Unisonic Phone with Clock!

17.96

Unisonic Pushphone with built-in clock. An electronic push button with last number redial, mute key, LED in-use indicator, plus an LCD timepiece with a stop watch! FCC approved. #TP-5003, Reg. 21.96

More back-to-school values that work!



Save 29% on girls' Famous name tee-shirts!

4.97

Girls' Famous Name! Perfect for back to school and of such a perfect price! She'll make the transition back easily for under \$5.00! Round neck and cap sleeves in lots of tropical prints. Polyester/cotton knit. Girls sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.00 ea.



2.47

Whisper Storage Map Wringer handles and changeable microphone.

1.36

Madame Valley Granola Bar 12 bars, total 10 oz. box.

4.1.00

PKGS. Everyday 489 Wings Airt'd. diamond or white. 15x18". Reg. 2 sheets per pkg. 8.3 sq. ft.

2.5.00

FOR Gemma Plastic Diamond Tackle Brown, Clear and Distinct. 28 fl. oz.

1.77

Liquid Plus Antacid Gasmer Cleans oral disinfects. 28 fl. oz.

2.76

Anti-Freeze/Anti-Rust An overhauling engine is no fun! 1 gallon.



We're Working Harder...

T.G.&Y.

...To Save You More!

Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, T.G.&Y. insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unknown reasons our advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a receipt to accept your personal check. MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped T.G.&Y. Items available at T.G.&Y. Family Centers only. These advertised specials are honored only at your larger T.G.&Y. Family Centers. Shop our smaller T.G.&Y. Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

Copyright, 1983, T.G.&Y. Stores, CA.

We're Working Harder...

T.G.&Y.

...To Save You More!

Sale Ends Saturday

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger T.G.&Y. Family Centers. Shop our smaller T.G.&Y. Variety Stores for other convenient specials.



3.99

Reg. 4.94 Tube Sunda 5 per pkg. 6-8 or 8-11 Men's 10-14, Reg. 5.64, 4.87

2.1.00

PKGS. Same 489XL Mountain Peak Plastic Coated. Reg. 97 ea.

.67

PKGS. Same 319XL Soda Party has Chicks, Grasshopper or Outmeal.

.77

PKGS. Same 319XL Soda Party has Chicks, Grasshopper or Outmeal.

2.27

Same 389XL Spinning Ball Bearings 100% cotton. S-XL Reg. 2.99

.66

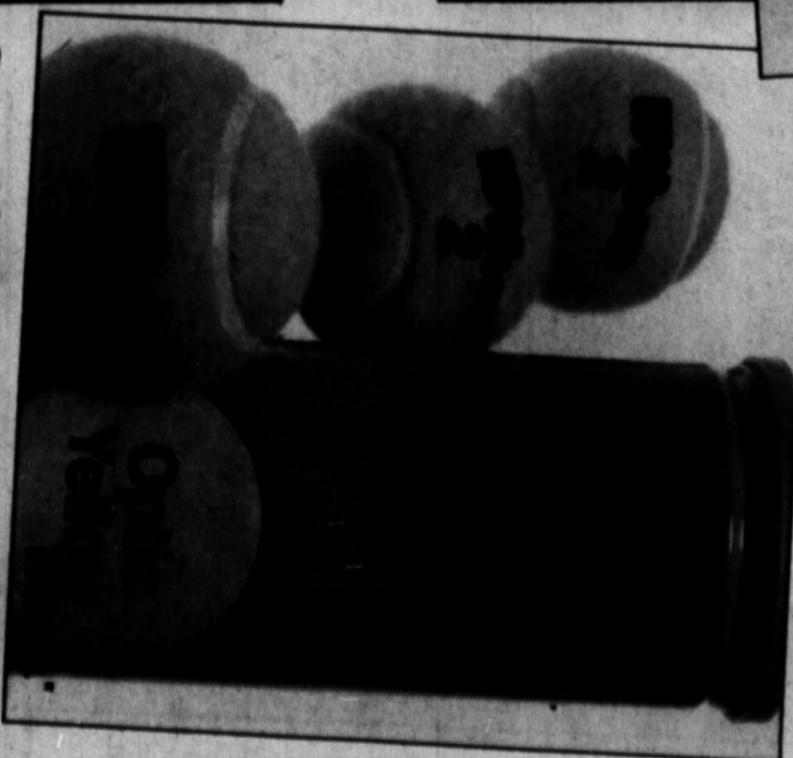
Same 389XL Ladies' Ball Bearings 100% nylon. Sizes 3-6-7. Reg. 97

8.88

Same Little plastic Spiky molded plastic holds 6" 12 oz. cont. Reg. 10.44

Save 30%! 1.66

Same 237 Yellow, 3 per con. Reg. 2.37. Limit 3 con.



Items Available At TQ&V Family Centers Only.

Save up to 29% on name brand favorites!



A complete back to school outfit for under 20.00!

Your choice...

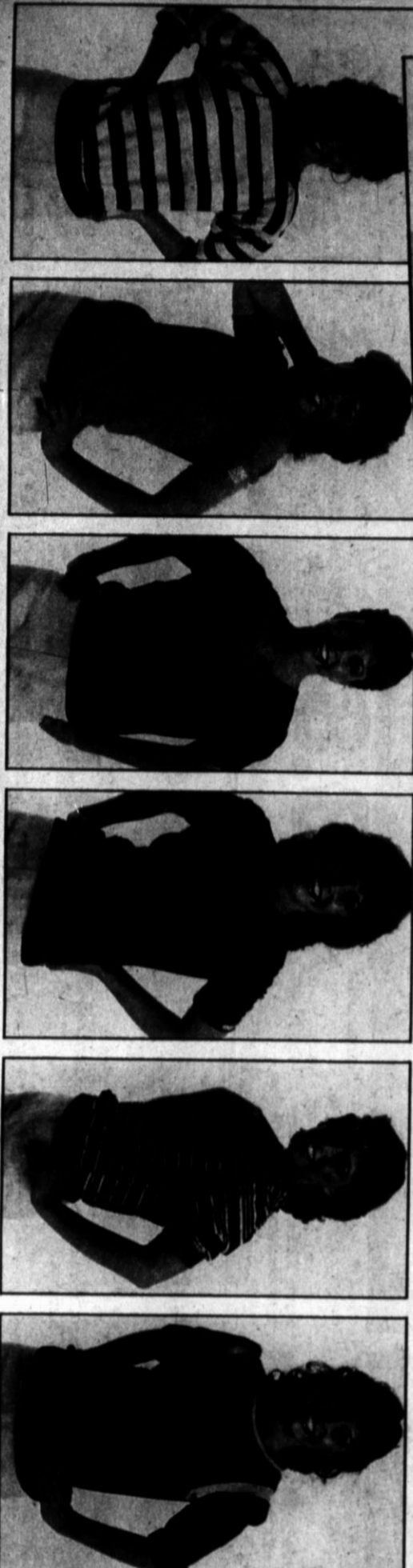
9.97

Ruster® Jeans!

Save 4.00! Ruster® Junior Jeans from the Masters of Wangler® Jeans. Only 9.97! What a great low price! Now you can buy several pairs for back to school. Proportioned fit designed especially for your junior figure. 75% polyester/25% cotton, white denim. Junior sizes 5-15. Reg. 13.97 pr.

Famous Maker and Designer Label Tops!

Save 2.00! Laidlaw® Kids Tops Cool, comfortable and casual! Plus, fabulous famous maker and designer quality for under 10.00! We've got a great selection of styles from ¾ to short sleeves, boat to scoop to v-necks and all in lots of stripes, solids and color combos. 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97 ea.



Items Available At TQ&V Family Centers Only.

Save 25% to 38% on shoes for school!



Your choice...

9.97

Men's or Boys' Nylon Jogger

Save 6.00! White or grey mesh upper with natural genuine suede trim and black side design. Arch support. Men's sizes 6½-12, boys' sizes 2½-6. Reg. 13.97 pr.

Men's Nylon Jogger

Save 4.00! Navy blue nylon with genuine suede navy trim and gold side design. Cushion insole with arch support and athletic outsole. Sizes 6½-12. Reg. 13.97 pr.

Ladies' Nylon Jogger

Save 4.00! Powder blue nylon with matching suede trim and white side design. Cushion insole and athletic outsole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 13.97 pr.



7.97

Save 2.00 or 3.00! Jr. or Ladies' Casual leather-like tan, genuine leather lace. Reg. 9.97 pr. Tan suede with litch. Reg. 10.97 pr. Sizes 5-10.

8.97

Save 3.00! Ladies' Athletic Shoe White vinyl with red side design. Cushion insole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97 pr.

8.97

Save 4.00! Big Girls' Athletic Shoe Lavender nylon/suede, hook/loop closure. Sizes 12-4. Reg. 12.97 pr.

4.97

Save 2.00! Little Girls' 1-Strap Navy with white stitch design, silver buckle. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 7.97 pr.



7.97

Save 3.00! Youth's Hi-Cut Windable Boot Sand color suede with vinyl top binding, cushion insole. Sizes 11-2. Reg. 10.97 pr.



4.97

Save 3.00! Little Girls' Oxford Brown with saddle overlay and white stitching. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 7.97 pr.



7.79

Save 3.18! Youth's Athletic Shoe Royal blue nylon/suede with white side stripes. Sizes 11-2. Reg. 10.97 pr.



6.97

Save 3.00! Big Girls' Suede Genuine English horse color with coral litch. Flexible sole. Sizes 11-3. Reg. 9.97 pr.



OUR STORY: ARN HAS LEARNED HOW TO DAM THE RIVER THAT FLOWS BY THE SAXON STRONGHOLD, NOW WITH ANGO AND THE OTHER 'HERES' HE MAKES FOR CEAR ABAY, WHERE THE REST OF THE TERRIFIED POPULACE HAS TAKEN REFUGE. GREAT IS THE REJOICING AS NEIGHBOR GREETS NEIGHBOR, AND THAT NIGHT NO SAXON CHIEFTAN COMES LOOKING FOR BLOOD....



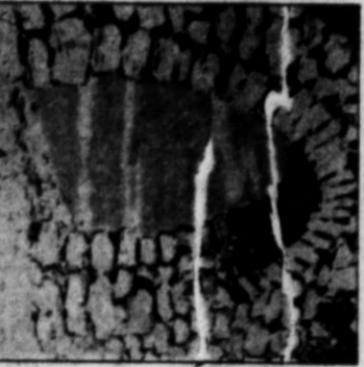
... FOR IN THE SAFETY OF CASTLE CEAR HE SITS FUMING WITH FAT ON HIS BURNS AND ASH IN HIS HAIR AND EGG ON HIS FACE. HE KNOWS VENGEANCE.



WITH OAV AND MOSS, MEANWHILE ARN SCULPTS DRISTE CEAR AND ITS APPROACHERS. "THE FORTRESS WAS BUILT BY ULLER'S RECONSTRUCTION. ARN'S FATHER," HE EXPLAINS, "NOW I WILL TELL YOU A SECRET! ANONG TO FEW BEYOND THE BUSINESSERS AND KNIGHTS OF CAMELOT LISTEN WELL TO THE TALE.



HE HUNGRED BOYS AND ULLER'S RECONSTRUCTION, ACCORDING TO THE SAGAS, WERE THE FIRST TO REBUILD THE CASTLE FOR THE WELL. WATER WAS RESTORED AND THE SQUARE FILL, AND THEN THE MARRIAGE TRONZO FOLL. SCORES WERE BELLER BY REVER, LUCK ALONG SAVED THE BARK. A TORRENT OF RAIN FLEED THE CISTERN'S.



"WHEN FINALLY THE SEED WAS LITTED, THE RAIN MADE THIS NOW MEND-FORWARDED AND CHITLES WOULD ALWAYS HAVE A SECOND SOURCE OF WATER. I REVER SOURCE.



"IN THE SHOW OF THE FUTURE, NEAREST CHITLE ONE, BELOW THE MARRIAGE SOURCE, AND AT THE FOOT OF THE CASTLE, TWO MORE OW SHINE UP AT DAWN THE NEXT MORNING. BEFORE THE HAND OF SWIMMERS AND AN STEALS TOWARD THE RIVER WITH A HANDFUL, THEY SPREAD OUT AND BEGIN THE SEARCH. NEXT WEEK: The Door to Ovr."

Hi Lois



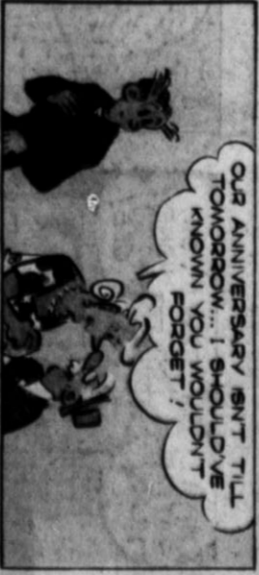
ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1983

The Hereford Brand



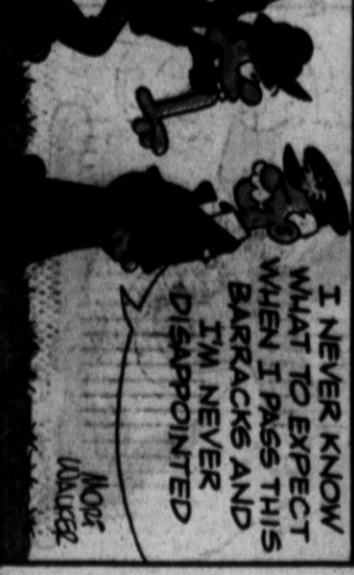
BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Mort Walker

QUIZ

QUIZ BRENNAN'S GARATE SINEE STEVE FROM THE JELLOUS, POUND, GIBBY GUS... AFTER THE YOUNG MAN, CHONES MS. KEENA SURVEY, THE SPY IN THE SORT ANSWER-CASE



BANNY GOOGLIE AND SWEETIE SMITH



POPEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





Mummy
BY DON TRACHTER

ICE
CREAM

LIL IODINE
LIL IODINE HAS DEVELOPED AN INTEREST IN SCIENCE...
YOU DON'T SAY...

LIL IODINE SURE IS USING HER TOY CHEMISTRY SET...
I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU WHEN YOU VISIT MR. BIGDOME

HERE WE ARE...
MR. BIGDOME CAN HELP ME ON MY EXPERIMENT

I WANT TO RIG UP YOUR CAR WITH A SPRAY SPONGE FOR AN IDEA IN WORKING ON...

I WANT TO MAKE A SPRAY TO MAKE OLD COATS SMELL LIKE YOUR NEW CAR...
DEAL ME IN...

by Dunn & Eisman

HERE IT IS... I JUST GOT IT TODAY!

SHE'S RUBBING THE UPHOLSTERING... THE LEATHER... EVERYTHING!

NOW TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO DO

I WANT TO MAKE A SPRAY TO MAKE OLD COATS SMELL LIKE YOUR NEW CAR...
DEAL ME IN...

PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz

It was a dark and stormy night.

THAT'S A TERRIBLE WAY TO BEGIN A STORY... IT'S SO TRITE!

"ONCE UPON A TIME... THAT'S THE WAY ALL THE GOOD STORIES BEGIN..."

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



THAT'S TERRIBLE, PERKINS! I KNOW

MONDAY YOU LOST THE BANK DEPOSIT...
I FEEL ROTTEN.

TUESDAY YOU LOST THE PORTER FILE...
HIS JOB!



AND THURSDAY YOU LOST THE GETTINGER CORRESPONDENCE

IT'S AWFUL!

WHAT WILL YOU LOSE TODAY?

TIGER

by Bud Blake

DO THAT... BEGIN YOUR STORY WITH "ONCE UPON A TIME"

HEY- MINE! A DIME!

Once upon a time, it was a dark and stormy night.

MINE MINE

MINE! MINE!

MINE MINE MINE

MINE MINE YOURS

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DOES!

Archie



SEE IT WAS NICE OF YOUR PAD TO ALLOW US ON HIS BOAT FOR THE DAY.



IT TOOK A LITTLE PERSUASION, HE'S BEEN WORKING TOO HARD.



I CAN'T WAIT TO START CATCH SOMETHING FISHING.

I HOPE YOU CATCH SOMETHING ARCH. THIS BAIT COST ME A FIN.



YOU KIDS ENJOY YOURSELVES WHILE I STRETCH OUT HERE ON THE DECK.



I SURE HOPE I GET ME A NICE FISH.

I'M HOPING TO GET A NICE TUNA.



MIR LORGE, WOULD YOU PLEASE HOLD MY FISHING ROD WHILE WE HAVE SOME LUNCH?



SOME WAY TO RELAX. OH, OH, I THINK I GOT A NIBBLE.



WELL, AT LEAST RABDYY WILL GET HIS REST.



WHEN I FINISH MY LAST CHORE



GUESS WHO GIVES ME JUST ONE MORE?



GUESS WHO FEEDS YOU EVERY DAY WITHOUT FAIL, WITHOUT PAY?



GUESS WHO PICKS OUT OF YOUR FUR NASTY FLEA AND COCKLEBUR?



GUESS WHO TAKES YOU FOR YOUR WALKS IN THE RAIN AND NEVER BALKS?



GUESS WHO MAKES YOU NICE AND CLEAN, WHEN A SKUNK HAS ACTED MEAN?



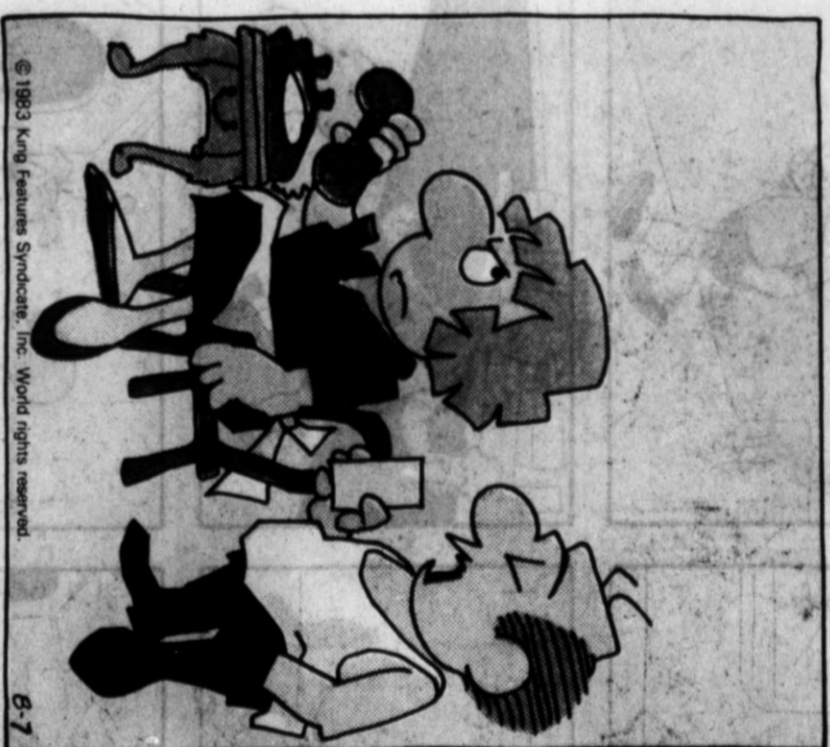
AND AFTER THAT IN THE END...



GUESS WHO STILL IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND!

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"YOUR MOTHER SHOULD REMARRY. IT ISN'T HEALTHY FOR A PERSON TO KEEP ALL THAT HATE BOTTLED UP."



"IT'S REALLY BEEN A FUN CRUISE FOR MURRAY... EVER SINCE HIS WIFE FELL OVERBOARD."

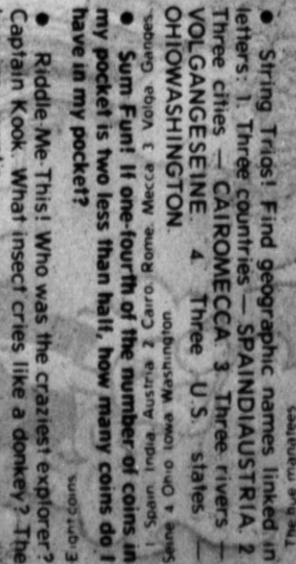


"YOU PROBABLY GOT THAT FROG IN YOUR THROAT WHEN YOU FELL INTO THE LILY POND."

Junior Whirl

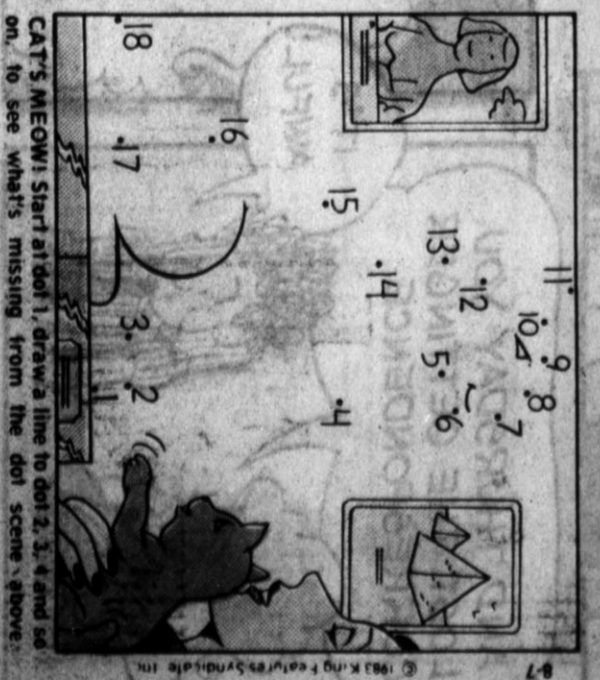
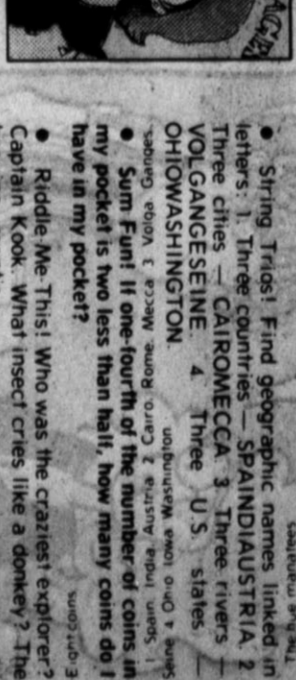
by Hal Kaufman

- FIELD DAY! Ina Wagg wrote her doctoral thesis on multi-colored sea conns. When asked her field of study, Ina replied: "SEETANAM-EUJ EHT." Read cap-letter words in reverse for sense. No fair peeking at answer below.
- String Trios! Find geographic names linked in leathers: 1. Three countries — SPAIN, AUSTRIA, 2. Three cities — CALROMECCA, 3. Three rivers — OHIOWASHINGTON, 4. Three U.S. states — MICHIGAN, MONTANA, MARYLAND.
- Sum Fun! If one-fourth of the number of coins in my pocket is two less than half, how many coins do I have in my pocket?
- Riddle, Me Thist! Who was the craziest explorer? Captain Cook. What insect cries like a donkey? The braying mantis.

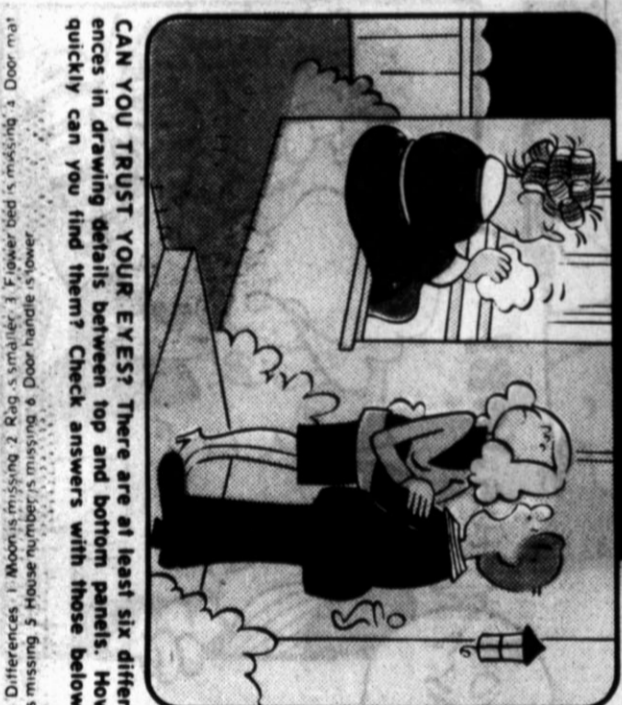


HOW TO LEARN SOMEONE'S AGE

Here's how you can induce someone to reveal his or her age to you. Ask the person to assist you with a magic trick. Request that the person write down his or her age. Ask the person to double the years, add five, multiply by 50, subtract the number of days in a year (365), and then add the number of coins in his or her pocket or purse. To the final sum add 115. The result will yield in its first two digits the person's age, and in the last two digits the number of coins.



CAT'S MEOW! Start at dot 1, draw a line to dot 2, 3, 4 and so on, to see what's missing from the dot scene above.



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.

Differences: 1. Mirror, 2. Rug, 3. Missing, 4. Door handle, 5. Missing, 6. Missing, 7. Missing, 8. Missing, 9. Missing, 10. Missing, 11. Missing, 12. Missing, 13. Missing, 14. Missing, 15. Missing, 16. Missing, 17. Missing, 18. Missing.