

# Weed district election challenged here

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

A suit in federal district court against the proposed Deaf Smith County Noxious Weed District is expected to be filed today to challenge the constitutionality of the election Saturday.

J.W. McMorries Jr., owner of McMorries Appraisal Co., told **The Brand** Tuesday afternoon that lawyers were preparing the suit, which will also seek an injunction to stop Saturday's election.

"I'm not saying I'm for or against a weed district, but I am saying it's unconstitutional for a new tax to be put on people who are not eligible to vote," said McMorries.

The City of Hereford is not included in the boundaries of the proposed district, and city residents will not be voting in the election.

McMorries added that he believes the petition to call the election was not legal. According to the proposed act, says McMorries, only residents of the district could sign the petition.

"I've checked the list and only

seven of the 50 petition signers reside in the county—the other 43 live in the city," claims McMorries. He hopes to get the election stopped until the constitutionality can be determined.

He cautions city residents not to "jeopardize" themselves by casting an illegal vote in the election. "Let the courts handle the issue," he added.

If such a district is approved by voters, a board will be formed to administer the district. County commissioners would appoint the first board members, and the board would determine the amount to be

levied against agricultural land owners for the administration of the district.

The tax would be intended for administration of the district, not for actual weed control. One estimate places the cost of weed control at about \$65,000 a year. State law provides for a maximum of six cents per acre per year.

McMorries says he doesn't think it is constitutional for a county land owner who lives in the city to be taxed without having the opportunity to vote. In addition, says McMorries, all county taxpayers will

be paying for the weed control expense.

Although McMorries is bringing the suit as an individual, he hopes to enjoin and amend the suit into a class-action matter later. "I just didn't have time to get petitions signed," he explained Tuesday.

"If anyone has some input or wants to help on this challenge, I'd be happy to hear from them," McMorries added.

The election on the proposed district is scheduled Saturday. Only county residents living in rural areas are eligible to vote. Property within the city limits is not included in the

district.

Commissioners approved the request for an election in a May meeting. They did express concern about a man who lives in town, owns farmland and still can't vote.

McMorries said much more than 50 percent of county landowners reside in the city of Hereford.

"Ideally, people should be responsible for their own property, but it's not happening," said one of the spokesmen supporting the district. "If one land owner controls the weeds on his property but his neighbor does not, the weed problem remains.



## The Hereford Brand

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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ronnie Pena

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### Banner boys

Chris Blair, left, and Mike Daniel, right, display one of the banners currently on sale by the Key Club. The banners—which will remain on sale through Friday—will be used in next week's Town and Country Jubilee celebration slated for Aug. 7-13.

## EDC declines support of luxury retirement home

By KAY PECK  
Staff Writer

The Hereford Area Economic Development Council voted to decline support of a project for a luxury retirement home proposed by Newlife Retirement Communities, Inc.

"Not only do we want to encourage industry, but we owe it to the community to be something of a watch dog," said council member Rocky Lee.

After reviewing specifics in the proposal submitted by Newlife Retirement Communities, council members did not feel that the EDC should support the retirement home project.

The Newlife Retirement Community was one of several economic development projects reviewed by the council. Most of those projects are still in the planning and

development stage with private businesses and are not yet ready for public release.

One project previously supported by the EDC which is currently under construction is a bowling alley and miniature golf course to be located at 125 West Park Avenue. The business is owned by Tracy and Glenda Minson who moved to Hereford from Mangum, Okla.

In many instances, economic development projects involve existing businesses which wish to expand.

"You get your best chances of growth from the inside," said Bud Eades, EDC director.

Eades also reported to the council on his recent trip to Chicago, Ill. to attend the Institute of Food Technologists convention. The Hereford representative partic-

ipated in the convention in a display sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and used to promote the entire area.

"It was no place for a food-aholic," Eades said.

Free food provided by many of the 300 exhibits at the convention were not the only benefit of Eades' presence there. He reported that he has mailed approximately 40 letters to contacts achieved through that convention. In these letters, Eades encouraged food processing businesses to consider placing facilities in Hereford.

Councilmen approved the resignation of one of their members, Rinaldo Garcia. In verbal notification of his desire to resign, Garcia indicated that time constraints hampered his ability to serve effectively on the council.

A committee was appointed to consider candidates to fill the vacant position.

"I certainly hope the committee considers putting in another Hispanic," said Herb De La Rosa, a visitor to the meeting.

The council approved the printing of a 28-page community handbook to aid in the distribution of information about Hereford. Eades recommended a major revision of the handbook currently in use before the printing of a new edition.

"I think they (the books) serve a good purpose. They're good for community spirit," said John Perrin, EDC chairman.

The council decided to accept a contract with Ink Spot Printing for the production of 1,000 copies of the booklet. Cost of the project will be \$954.80.

Eades also asked the council to consider funding a brochure promoting the food park proposed for Hereford.

A financial report to the council stated that the EDC account currently holds a balance of \$52,494.56.

## Militants spurn swap of hostages; Cicippio gets short reprieve

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Pro-Iranian militants spurned Israel's offer to swap hostages for a captured Moslem cleric, and kidnapers said they put off killing an abducted American until Thursday because of an emotional appeal by his wife.

Israel's Cabinet met today to discuss the burgeoning hostage crisis that was touched off Friday when Israeli commandos kidnapped cleric Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid in south Lebanon.

President Bush, faced with his biggest foreign policy challenge, consulted world leaders and met with his Cabinet, Washington also pressed Iran, which backs the radical Shiite Moslem groups

holding the hostages.

A Shiite group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed it hanged Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins on Monday because Israel refused to release Obeid. However, other reports indicated the abducted American may have been killed by his captors last year.

Another Shiite group, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, had claimed it would kill American hostage Joseph Cicippio on Tuesday if Obeid were not freed, but Cicippio's Lebanese wife called a news conference and pleaded for her husband's safety.

"Due to the friendly appeals and

sincere behests as well as so many special factors and the moving plea by Cicippio's wife, the Revolutionary Justice Organization declares the unextendable postponement of the execution by 48 hours only," it said in a statement.

It said efforts to secure another postponement "will be futile."

U.S. officials said they had sent a strongly worded message to Iran on behalf of the hostages. "We expect those who have influence over the hostage takers to exert that influence," one official said on condition of anonymity.

Iran has been trying to distance itself from the hostage drama. The Soviet news agency Tass said Iran's president-elect, Hashemi Rafsanjani, discussed the Obeid abduction and Higgins' purported death with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Tehran.

Tass said Rafsanjani voiced "deep regret over what has happened" and confirmed that Iran does not have (any) relation to the tragedy. "It said both men favored "urgent measures" to prevent the situation from worsening.

Iran's main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, claimed in a statement today that Rafsanjani directly controls the groups holding hostages and that he dispatched his brother to Syria to help oversee their activities, including the "execution" of Higgins. That claim could not be confirmed.

Israel, beset by a heated internal debate over its decision to abduct Obeid without directly consulting the United States, offered to trade the holy man for hostages held by radical Lebanese Shiites.

The offer was rejected by the Hezbollah militia, which is believed to be the umbrella organization for Shiite groups holding 16 foreign hostages in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

Hezbollah declared Tuesday that it has no connection with hostage-taking and said of the Israeli offer: "The only acceptable thing to us is that Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid and his two colleagues be released."

## Bush's son will not seek office

DALLAS (AP) - The only race that concerns George W. Bush is the American League pennant chase.

Bush - oilman, baseball team owner and president's eldest son - publicly declared Tuesday he would not run for governor of Texas next year.

"I have had time to think and sort things out, and at this time, I am not a candidate for governor in 1990," Bush said during a speech to lawyers.

Bush is managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, which is battling for the AL West division title.

"For now I want to focus my obligations to the Texas Rangers baseball team and more importantly on my responsibilities as a father and as a provider," Bush said.

Bush said he knows better than

to "never say never," but he felt very little could change his mind about not running in 1990.

Since returning to Texas last year after helping his father's presidential campaign, the 43-year-old Bush has been widely viewed as a likely candidate for governor.

Bush said that when he told his parents of his decision, his mother, Barbara, replied, "Good. Next subject."

She told him several months ago that she hoped he would not run.

Former secretary of state Jack Rains and Midland businessman Clayton Williams have said they will run for governor in the Republican primary.

Other Republicans considering a run include Kent Hance, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, and T. Boone Pickens, the well-known corporate takeover artist who recently moved part of his business from Amarillo to Dallas.

State Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat, has entered the race. State Attorney General Jim Mattox is expected to challenge Richards in the Democratic primary.

## Chantal moves inland with rain, tornadoes

HOUSTON (AP) - Residents whose homes were flooded by torrential rains spawned by Hurricane Chantal began drying out their wet belongings as the storm today moved further into Texas, losing strength.

Chantal roared ashore early Tuesday morning at High Island, bringing with it driving rains and winds up to 80 mph. It lost strength within a few hours and was downgraded to a tropical storm, but it continued to be a heavy rainmaker for much of the upper Texas coast throughout the day.

On Tuesday night, the storm was further downgraded to a tropical depression as it continued to move northwest into Texas. Its winds had decreased to about 30 mph.

By early today, the storm's remnants were located between College Station and Waco, triggering rains and some tornadoes. No damage was immediately reported in central Texas from the storm.

Forecasters said the Dallas-Fort Worth area may get as much as five inches of rain in gusty thunderstorms today.

At least two deaths were blamed on Chantal.

## No short-term hostage solutions, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is asking the pope and other world leaders to help deal with "overwhelming events" of the Lebanon hostage crisis as the White House cautions against hopes for a short-term solution.

Bush today scheduled a meeting with his top national security team for the third straight day to assess intelligence information.

Officials said Bush continued to gather information and conduct diplomacy Tuesday in the wake of the reported execution of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

But the White House went out of its way to avoid drama that would make it appear a crisis was engulfing Bush's presidency.

On Tuesday night the president

went ahead with plans for a jovial barbecue for Congress members on the White House lawn. Appearing in shirtsleeves and leather-pocketed casual pants, the president dined on ribs, chatted cheerfully with his picnic-table companions and clapped to the lively tunes of the Oak Ridge Boys.

"These are not easy days, either in the Congress or in the White House," Bush said in brief remarks.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater indicated a dramatic response was not imminent. Rather, he said reporters should view the situation as "a process for dealing with the situation over the long term and not look for any quick decision points."

"We don't want to create a crisis atmosphere," he said.

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# Lifestyles



## New officers elected

P.T.O. officers for 1989-90 at St. Anthony's School were recently installed when the group met in the home of Elaine McNutt, 127 Mimosa. New officers include (seated, from left) Tommy Betzen, treasurer, and Elaine McNutt, president. Others are Angeline Reinart, secretary; Bernice Huseman, first vice president; and Sue Urbanczyk, second vice president.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My mother-in-law never cared much for me through the years (32 to be exact). At present she is in a nursing home. Recently, when my husband and I were cleaning out her bedroom, there was something that startled us. I couldn't believe it, but there it was. His mother had planned to deliver a final blow from her grave. There was a box with our names taped to the top. It did not say "To be opened at my death," so we felt it was perfectly OK to look inside.

In that box was every piece of jewelry we had ever given her. The jewelry box itself was a gift from us for Mother's Day some years back. Taped to each piece of jewelry was a nasty note, addressed to me. For example, "Hilda, this is the ugliest pin I've ever seen. It must have taken you a long time to find something this awful." Attached to a wristwatch was this message: "Hilda, this piece of junk never kept time, and it's must too large

a watch for my hand. Where is your judgment?"

Ann, I have never done anything to hurt this woman. I always tried to be a good daughter-in-law. I gave her three beautiful grandchildren. We go to visit her in the nursing home twice a week.

Please tell me what to say about our recent discovery. Both my husband and I are crushed by his mother's cruelty. She is 89 years old, an invalid, but her mind is quite clear. Thank you for your guidance, Ann.—Hated in Illinois

**DEAR ILLINOIS:** We never know what makes some people mean, cantankerous and bitter. This woman must have been terribly wounded by someone at some time in her life.

I see nothing to be gained by telling her of your discovery. Keep quiet, Hilda, and add another star in your crown.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** We are a group in Minneapolis who have lost teenage and young adult children to suicide.

The man who wrote from Wynne, Ark., is correct. Suicide is forever. He is incorrect, however, in advising would-be suicides to "Be strong, find another girlfriend, and get smart, join the Marines, go to California..." He should be advising them to see a doctor, get diagnosed, go to the hospital, get on medication. Would he tell a terminally ill cancer patient to join the Marines or go to California?

The writer also says suicide is sneaky and spiteful. I disagree. It is instead a long process filled with pain

and anguish. We must educate ourselves and recognize the signs of this terminal illness.

Ann, you have tremendous influence. When you spoke of the mentally ill in your column, you said they must be experiencing the tortures of hell. People who are thinking about taking their own lives do suffer enormously and they want only to end the pain.

We must understand that suicide cannot be prevented by sermons and pep talks. These people need more than that.

Thanks for all the good you do to help those who have no place else to go.—Suicide Survivors in Minneapolis

**DEAR FRIENDS IN MINNEAPOLIS:** You've made some excellent points. Her is your letter for millions to see. Thank you for writing.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers' Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

## Garage sale to benefit organization

A benefit garage sale is planned from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at 201 Western St. Proceeds will be donated to the Hereford Problem Pregnancy Center.

Donations of items for the sale are welcome and can be made by calling Annette Albracht at 364-6150 or Michelle Brisendine at 364-0070. Arrangements may be made for pick-ups.

## Hints from Heloise

### DEAR READERS:

The new school year will be beginning soon and our young children will be returning to their various schools. It is very important that children who ride the school bus be instructed on safety rules for waiting, boarding, riding and departing a school bus. Here are some tips from the Ryder Student Transportation Services that your child should know before the first day of school. When followed, this safety information will help prevent needless accidents involving children and school buses.

1. Plan to be at the bus stop several minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive. Wait in a safe place, clear of traffic and away from where the bus stops.

2. Remain at least 10 feet (five giant steps) from the bus until it has come to a complete stop, then board single file without running or pushing. When leaving the bus, walk 10 feet from the bus and remain there until it has left the bus stop.

3. Never chase a bus after it has pulled away. If your child finds he has left a lunch box, sweater or book on the bus after he has gotten off, instruct the child not to run back to get it. The most common serious accidents involving a child and a school bus have occurred when a child was trying to run back to the bus to retrieve a forgotten object.

4. When it is necessary to cross the street upon boarding or leaving the bus, walk at least five giant steps from the bus to the shoulder of the road and remain there until given a signal by the bus driver that it is safe to cross the street.

5. When entering the bus, go directly to an available seat or one that has been assigned to you. Remain seated and facing forward at all times while the bus is moving.

7. Do not extend your hands, elbows or head through the windows or throw or pass objects to someone outside.

Teach your children these important tips to ensure their safety when riding the school bus. Parents who have children who will be riding the school bus for the first time can take their child on a few practice runs to their bus stop before the first day of school. Help your children to follow the proper safety procedures so that they may repeat these steps every remaining school day comfortably and safely. —Heloise



## Collecting sellable goods

Big Sister Alice Eades, left, and Kimberley Betts, Little Sister, are busily amassing items to be sold in Saturday's garage sale benefiting Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The fund raiser will be held beginning at 8 a.m. in the Plains Insurance Agency, 205 E. Park Avenue.

## Senior Citizens

### LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY—Pork roast with apple slices, sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables, ice box dessert.

FRIDAY—Catfish, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, tapioca pudding.

MONDAY—Beef, macaroni and tomato casserole, seasoned zucchini, yellow squash, garden slaw, cupcake.

TUESDAY—Chicken fried steak with gravy, hash brown potatoes, beets, buttered broccoli, pineapple-cheese salad, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY—Barbecue chicken, potato salad, seasoned spinach or green beans, sliced onions, dill pickles, carrot sticks, peach crisp.

beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., blood pressure 12:30-2 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.



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### ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY—Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY—Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m.,

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# Sports

## North takes prep all-star grid game

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Texas high school all-star football game definitely was not "just another football game," the participants said.

"It was a step up. It's basically how it's going to be in college," Tomball offensive tackle Stuart Tyner said after Tuesday night's game, won by the North, 29-20, in Texas Stadium.

Still, the teams were evenly matched, Tyner said. Even Dallas Carter linebacker Jessie Armstead, who was named the game's most outstanding defensive player, didn't stand out that much, said Tyner, who has a football scholarship to Notre Dame.

"He's quick and he has the natural ability to find the ball, but he wasn't that tough to block," Tyner said.

Armstead, who's headed for

Miami University, had 10 tackles, tying for team-high honors on the North Squad with Rodney Shaw of Italy.

South defensive backs Van Malone of Houston Waltrip and Grady Cavness of Sugar Land Willowridge, both headed for the University of Texas, also felt something special about the talent in this game.

"This game puts everybody at the same level. It lets everyone see who's who. Everybody made mistakes, including them," Malone said.

Cavness was beaten for a short pass in the end zone from Hurst Bell quarterback Tommy Maddox, who is headed for UCLA, to 6-5 end Stephen Shipley of Lindale. Cavness said Maddox threw a great pass on the play, which raised the North's lead to 23-14 in the third

quarter.

"He can just throw," Cavness said. He put it right there. He looks you off real good, which is contrary to most high school quarterbacks."

Maddox completed 5 of 14 passes for 94 yards and one touchdown.

For the South, Tremain Lewis of West Orange-Stark completed 7 of 18 for 63 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown pass to Nati Valdez of Mission and a 7-yard TD shot in the game's final half-minute to Wade Labay of El Campo.

Valdez was named the game's outstanding offensive player. Valdez caught four passes for 92 yards, including a 51-yard TD on a halfback pass that gave the North a 14-14 tie at the half.

A personal foul and three South turnovers led to four of the North's scores.

In the second quarter, with the South leading 7-0 on Valdez' 14-yard TD pass, Tracy Saul of Idalou took a line drive punt at midfield and returned it to the South 35.

The South was called for a late hit, moving the ball to the 20, and Billy Ray Thompson of Kermit scored from a yard out five plays later.

Moments later, North defensive back Setrick Dickens of Quanah picked off a Lewis-to-Valdez pass and returned it 30 yards to the South 17, setting up another 1-yard TD plunge, this time by Quincy White of Midland Lee.

Michael Jefferson of Garland Lakeview, who has signed with Nebraska, pounced on a fumble at the South 33 that set up the North's go-ahead field goal in the third quarter.

Two plays later, North quarter-

back Randy Donnell of Midland Greenwood lateraled to Doug Braden of Rankin, who threw to Timmy Johnson of Amarillo Tascosa at the 2. The South held, but Greg Holden's 23-yard field goal gave the North a 17-14 advantage.

The first play after the ensuing kickoff, Lewis fumbled the ball, and the North's Tyler Harrison of Arlington recovered 18 yards behind the line of scrimmage at the 2.

Only 20 seconds later, Maddox "looked" Shipley one way and then hit Shipley for the touchdown.

Odell Beckham's 20-yard touchdown run capped the North's second-half rally.

Early in the fourth quarter, UCLA-bound Maddox hit Saul for a 31-yard completion to the South 25.

Two plays later, Beckham, a Louisiana State signee from Mar-

shall, took a handoff and broke through the middle, spun off a tackle, and dashed into the end zone.

Valdez, the state's leading schoolboy receiver last season and headed for Brigham Young, produced the game's outstanding play.

The Texas Stadium crowd of 14,926 was brought to its feet late in the second quarter with a flea-flicker. Lewis lateraled to Rice-bound Robbie Chisholm of Corrigan-Camden, who is also a quarterback, and Chisholm tossed a pass that Valdez took 26 yards downfield and then turned into a 51-yard touchdown.

Valdez caught the ball at the 25, then bounced off two defenders and scrambled into the end zone.

The game was sponsored by Whataburger.

## Too Tall anything but 'Too Old'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Don't call him Ed (Too Old) Jones yet.

The major leagues have their remarkable Nolan Ryan, who can still throw a 95 mph fastball at age 42.

The Dallas Cowboys have their 38-year-old Too Tall Jones, who can still throw an offensive lineman aside and sack quarterbacks.

Jones sets a club record of 15 seasons played this year, surpassing such oldtimers as Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, Randy White and

Jethro Pugh.

The 6-9, 275-pound left defensive end has surprised the new coaching staff of the Cowboys, which is on the prowl for young lions and new blood.

"I was curious about how good a player he might be after all these many years," admitted coach Jimmy Johnson. "It turns out he is smart and dedicated. I've been impressed with the way he plays."

Last year Jones had one of his finest seasons during the 3-13 disaster that befell coach Tom

Landry in his 29th and final year at the helm.

Jones had seven sacks and batted down 14 pass attempts with his long arms which resemble the wing spread of a prehistoric bird. He also forced two fumbles and led the team by recovery two more bobbles.

Not bad for someone who was drafted way back in 1974 when Gerald Ford was still president.

"Jones is an amazing athlete who can still compete at a high level," Johnson said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see him play two or

three more years."

Jones has rolled with the coaching change flow. He mastered Landry's "Flex" defense years ago but didn't necessarily fall in love with it.

"I can't knock the 'Flex' because it got us in some Super Bowls," Jones said. "But the kind of defense Johnson is bringing in here is something the players have wanted a long time. It's attack."

Jones said not even the daily scrimmages have dampened the spirit of the players.

## Ankrom proving handy for 'Pokes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Scott Ankrom dove and the ball stuck to his right hand like he had pancake syrup on it.

It was a catch only a veteran of many years at wide receiver could make. Or was it?

Ankrom, a 12th round draft pick from Texas Christian University, played four positions for the Horned Frogs but completed his career as a quarterback.

When the Dallas Cowboys scouted him in the NFL combines, Ankrom was at running back.

"I only had three plays at wide receiver at TCU in a game against Georgia," Ankrom said. "But the Cowboys think I have a good shot at the position."

Indeed, they do.

"I didn't think Scott had much of a chance coming into training camp," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "However, he came into camp and impressed everybody. He could become a physical wide receiver. He's in a fight to make this club but he could."

Johnson said he might carry five

wide receivers this year because of Ankrom.

"If we felt a fifth wide receiver could help us on the specialty teams then we might keep him," Johnson said. "That's the spot he's in a fight for right now."

At 6-1, 200-pound Ankrom is impressive physically. And he can run a 4.45 in the 40 yard dash on astroturf in track shoes and a 4.68 in grass in football shoes.

However, Ankrom had a star-crossed career at TCU.

He was hampered by a fractured

ankle and pulled hamstrings.

"In four years I only played in 14 games," he said. "That's why I had to make a good showing at the combine. I think I did."

"I had all those pulled hamstring muscles in college and it hampered me. I quit lifting weights with my legs and stopped getting the muscle pulls."

Ankrom, who signed for \$297,000 over two years, said the one-handed catch he made is the type of thing he needs to do to stick with the team.

"I hope something like that opens their eyes," he said. "I have to do something to impress."

One of the things Ankrom did do which was less than impressive was get his hair shaved Marine boot camp style along with the rest of the wide receivers on the team.

"Kelvin Martin cut it," Ankrom said. "I guess you can tell by looking at it. I just decided to go along with the other guys. What the heck. I'm a thousand miles from home."

However, Ankrom heard from

his mother who saw the hair cut on television.

"I don't think she liked it a lot," Ankrom said.

Right now Ankrom is trying to impress the Cowboys' coaches more than his mother.

"I'm competing against guys who are four year veterans who played wide receiver in college and high school so it's tough," Ankrom said.

## Rose renews old proposal

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose once again is proposing that Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti disqualify himself for hearing the gambling accusations against the Reds manager, a move sure to be rejected.

Robert A. Pitcairn Jr., one of Rose's lawyers, said Tuesday that Rose would propose that an independent arbitrator hear the allegations. Giamatti rejected a similar proposal in June.

"All we have wanted all along is a procedure before a fair and impartial trier of fact," Pitcairn was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said baseball would not give serious consideration to the proposal.

"We have said to the world we cannot deal with the commissioner's position in this matter," Vincent was quoted as saying. "He is our only authority. We have no one else. ... This issue, in many ways, is about the commissioner's authority and power."

Vincent had said on Monday that baseball would seek to take separate action against Rose for his admission of football gambling that he made in an interview published in last Sunday's editions of The

Washington Post.

Roger J. Makley, another Rose lawyer, said the manager would oppose any attempt to modify the temporary restraining order issued in June by Judge Norbert A. Nadel of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

"After all, the issue remains the same," Makley was quoted as saying. "Pete Rose is still entitled to a fair hearing ... before a person who is fair and impartial. Now, Vincent has joined the crowd in prejudging the issue."

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh on Monday turned back Rose's attempt to have the case

returned to Ohio state court and scheduled an Aug. 14 hearing on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction. The July 5 stipulation between Rose and baseball that extended Nadel's restraining order

was further extended to Aug. 14 by Holschuh.

Rose probably will appeal Holschuh's decision on federal jurisdiction to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

## City golf tourney slated

The Hereford Men's Golf Championship has been scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, according to head pro Brent Warner.

## Borger net tourney set

The 1989 Borger Open tennis tournament has been scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13 at the Borger High School courts.

Competition will be held in men's and women's A, B and 35 and older divisions. Play will begin at 8 a.m. each day and will include singles and doubles matches in all three divisions as well as mixed doubles play in the A and B divisions.

Entry fee is \$7 for singles and \$14 for doubles. Deadline for entering is Aug 9. Entries may be mailed to Box 3313, Borger, Texas 79007.

For more information, call Bobby or Dirk Schmitz at (806) 274-5952.

Entry fee for the 36-hole event will be \$30 plus cart rental and green fees. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Aug. 10. Entry is limited to local residents.

Last year's event, which drew 37 golfers, was won by James Salinas with a two-round total of 137. It was Salinas' eighth city championship in 10 years.

The number of flights will depend on entries, Warner said, and assignment will be determined by handicap. Warner encouraged

golfers planning on entering the tourney to have a current handicap reported as soon as possible.

Prizes will be awarded for first through third places for both low gross and low net scores in each flight.

Prizes will also be given on both days for the closest drive to the hole on No. 3 and the longest drive on No. 15.

For more information, contact Warner at the pro shop at 364-2782.

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# Texas tops Tigers on Baines homer

DETROIT (AP) - Texas rookie Kevin Brown will tell you the stairway to the stars can start in hell.

Brown, 10-6, trails Kansas City's Tom Gordon, 11-4, by one win for most victories by a rookie this year after beating the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Tuesday night.

Few people, including Brown, thought he would be among the top young pitchers in baseball in 1989. At one point, he endured a 14-game losing streak over two seasons with four minor league teams.

"I think I learned a lot during that time," said Brown, who has defeated Detroit twice this year. "You're either going to live or die.

You'll learn a lot in that situation or be out of baseball. Thank the Lord, I survived."

Harold Baines, acquired by the Rangers in a weekend trade with Chicago, hit a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth while Brown and Jeff Russell, who earned his 22nd save, held the Tigers to five hits.

Brown, only half in jest, said the quality of his life improved greatly when Baines joined the team last Saturday. Baines is 5-for-12 since the trade, including Tuesday night's home run.

"I don't think anybody expected anything other than that, a player of his talent," Brown said. "I told him when he got in that I was very

pleased I wouldn't have to face him any more. It's nice to see him on my side."

But the transition has been difficult for Baines, who thought he would spend his entire career in Chicago.

"I still never thought it would happen, but it did," Baines said. "But I have no bitterness toward anybody. It helped because they were telling me they didn't want me any more, it was time to move on."

The Rangers trailed 3-2 in the ninth when Cecil Espy, after fouling off nine pitches, hit a one-out double off the right-field wall and Paul Gibson, 2-6, relieved Mike Henneman.

Gibson retired Rafael Palmeiro on one pitch, but Baines hit the next pitch into the second deck in right field for his 14th homer.

"That was an outstanding at-bat for Espy," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "Those were great pitches, too, the split-finger fastball, all of them. That was as good an at-bat as he's had in his career."

The Rangers now are 6-0 against the Tigers, the first time they've won more than five games in a season against Detroit since 1980.

The Tigers took the 3-2 lead in the sixth on Lou Whitaker's 22nd home run, a team record for second basemen.

Alan Trammell singled and

Whitaker hit the first pitch off Brown into the second deck in right field. Whitaker had shared the club record with Dick McAuliffe, who hit 21 in 1967.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first. Fred Manrique and Palmeiro singled, Baines grounded out and Ruben Sierra hit a sacrifice fly.

The Rangers made it 2-0 in the third when Palmeiro doubled and scored on Baines' single. Fred Lynn's sixth home run made it 2-1 in the Detroit fourth.

Detroit starter Frank Tanana allowed nine hits in eight innings, struck out eight and walked two.

"We were going to make a change in the ninth as soon as they

pinch-hit," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "To hold that lineup to two runs is really pitching."

Tanana is winless in his last seven starts dating back to June 19 at Oakland. He is 0-3 in his winless streak and those losses were by scores of 3-1, 1-0 and 2-0.

Tanana's previous outing was a no-decision in a 3-2 loss at Milwaukee last week.

"You have to draw the line someplace," said Tanana, who supported Anderson's hook. "If this was the ninth inning of the World Series, I would have pitched. It wasn't the World Series and we've got closers."

# Astros blank Reds to stay one back

CINCINNATI (AP) - The off-season trade with the New York Yankees for veteran pitcher Rick Rhoden is finally about to pay off for the Houston Astros, according to manager Art Howe.

The Astros, pursuing the San Francisco Giants in the National League Western Division, gave up three players for the 13-year veteran but he was out most of the early season with a shoulder injury.

Tuesday's 5-0 shutout of the slumping Cincinnati Reds convinced Howe that Rhoden could be a key in the pennant drive.

"Give him a lot of credit, he got them out when he had to," said Howe, unconcerned about Rhoden's lack of control at times. "I just wanted him to make six innings. We can definitely use his help."

Rhoden, 1-3, was unhappy with his wildness. "Pretty, wasn't it," he

frowned.

But he was upbeat about his health. "I felt good for the first time. That's why my pitches were moving out of the strike zone, my velocity was up."

"Confidence is the key. When I feel good, I pitch well. I am a confident pitcher. If I pitch good, we win."

Over in the Cincinnati clubhouse, Reds manager Pete Rose,

using a makeshift lineup of veterans and rookies up from the minors, was philosophic.

"When two of your first three hitters should probably be at Nashville, you can't expect too much. We have the guys who should be doing the hitting sitting in the dugout with me," said Rose of his ailing regulars like Chris Sabo, Barry Larkin and Paul O'Neill.

Cincinnati threatened continually

during the game but was unable to score.

"This is an example," of the Reds' slump, Rose said. "We get on base but we don't score. Tim Leary (7-9) pitched a great game and we didn't get him any runs."

Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti had a game-winning two-run single through the box in the first inning and two other hits. He broke two bats in the effort.

"One was a good bat and the other was a cheap one," joked Caminiti, who also was hit by a pitch.

His game-winning liner was just past Reds pitcher Leary.

"He was a little off balance. It could have gone the other way. I believe this: when you are going good, you see the ball well and you get the quality of pitches you need to hit," he said.

# Bosox sweep O's, move to game out

By The Associated Press

Frank Robinson never thought he would have to go through the experience he had in April 1988. He was right. This may be worse.

Baltimore lost a day-night doubleheader to Boston 5-3 and 6-2 Tuesday. The Orioles, who lost their first 23 games in the 1988 season, have lost 13 of 14 in their current slump and their lead in the American League East has dwindled to one game over second-place Boston.

"We're not playing by instinct, we're overthinking," Robinson said. "We really need a couple of wins, then we'll start playing like we did before."

Ellis Burks snapped a seventh-inning tie with an RBI double to lead Boston in the day game. Nick Esasky's three-run homer paced the Red Sox in the night game.

"The key to our problems is missed scoring opportunities," Robinson said. "We're getting men on base but we're not driving them in. These things build up. It wouldn't do any good to lose my head and start hollering because everyone's trying."

In other games, Oakland beat Chicago 2-0, Seattle beat California 8-1, Milwaukee beat Cleveland 4-2, Kansas City beat Toronto 2-1, Minnesota beat New York 5-4 and Texas beat Detroit 4-3.

Rob Murphy, 2-5, won the day game, striking out four in 1 2-3 innings. Wes Gardner, 3-6, allowed five hits over 7 2-3 innings to win the second game. Lee Smith saved both, increasing his season total to 16.

Pete Harnisch, 1-5, lost the first game and Dave Johnson the second, his first big-league start.

Athletics 2, White Sox 0

Clint Young won for the first time in seven starts as Oakland moved back into first place in the American League West for the first time since July 6.

Felix Jose doubled in a run in the second and Carney Lansford singled in a run in the eighth.

Young, 3-8, combined with three relievers for a six-hitter. Greg Hibbard, 2-3, gave up eight hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Mariners 8, Angels 1

Alvin Davis drove in four runs and took over the American League batting lead, going 3-for-4 to raise his average to .3411.

Kirby Puckett of the Twins, who had been leading, went 0-for-4 to drop his average to .3406.

Mike Dunne scattered eight hits for his first complete game since June 11, 1988, when he was with Pittsburgh. He struck out eight, matching his career high. Jim Abbot, 9-7, allowed six runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Brewers 4, Indians 2

Robin Yount doubled in the tying and go-ahead runs in a three-run eighth at County Stadium and Jamie Navarro, 3-3, allowed two hits over eight innings.

With the Brewers trailing 2-1, Jim Gantner singled off Doug Jones, 4-6, to begin the eighth and Rob Deer doubled. Yount lined a double past the drawn-in infield.

Royals 2, Blue Jays 1

Bret Saberhagen, 11-5, pitched a three-hitter in the SkyDome for his eighth victory in nine decisions.

Todd Stottlemyre, 2-5, gave up eight hits and both runs in seven-plus innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Mookie Wilson, acquired by Toronto on Tuesday from the New York Mets, struck out twice, grounded out and flied out.

Twins 5, Yankees 4

Randy Bush's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning at Yankee Stadium as Minnesota won its first game without 1988 Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola, who was traded to the New York Mets late Monday.

Shane Rawley, 5-8, remained undefeated in five career decisions against his former team and Jeff Reardon finished for his 18th save.

Walt Terrell, 0-1, gave up five runs on nine hits in 6 1-3 innings.

# McReynolds cycles Mets past Cards

By The Associated Press

On the night after the New York Mets acquired Frank Viola, Kevin McReynolds and Sid Fernandez made some sweet music of their own.

McReynolds drove in six runs Tuesday night and became the first Met since 1976 to hit for the cycle in a nine-inning game as New York snapped a seven-game losing streak with an 11-0 victory over St. Louis.

McReynolds' slugging and Fernandez's four-hitter took the pressure of breaking a long losing streak off of Viola, acquired from Minnesota by the Mets just before midnight Monday.

McReynolds declined to talk to the media about supplanting Mike Phillips as the last Met to hit a homer, single, double and triple in a nine-inning game.

Fernandez was excited about his first shutout since July 3, 1988 and the fact that he succeeded without his usual strikeouts. He walked two and struck out only one.

"I didn't have a lot. I just had to pitch more than I ever have before," said Fernandez, whose outfielders accounted for 17 of the Mets' 27 putouts. "I guess the key when you don't have your best stuff is to get ahead of batters and not walk people."

In other National League games, it was Houston 5, Cincinnati 0; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1; Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings; San Diego 5, Atlanta 2 in 11 innings, and San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2.

Expos 5, Pirates 4

Montreal handed Pittsburgh its fifth straight loss as Nelson Santovenia hit a two-run double in the 11th inning.

Doug Bair, 0-2, retired the first two Expos in the 11th before Hubie Brooks doubled and was replaced by pinch-runner Otis Nixon. Pirates manager Jim Leyland ordered Tim Wallach intentionally walked before Santovenia doubled into the left field corner.

Giants 5, Dodgers 2

San Francisco took advantage of Fernando Valenzuela's throwing error to score two unearned runs, and Scott Garrelts recorded his third straight victory before leaving with a stiff right shoulder.

Garrelts, 9-3, allowed four hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Craig Lefferts pitched three innings of three-hit ball for his 19th save in 20 opportunities.

Brett Butler snapped a 2-for-31

slump with a double leading off the sixth, igniting a two-run inning as the Giants snapped a 1-1 tie against Valenzuela, 5-11.

Cubs 4, Phillies 1

Chicago stayed two games behind Montreal in the East as Steve Wilson, making only his second start of the season, pitched five scoreless innings and Jerome Walton hit a two-run triple.

Wilson, who allowed four hits, was relieved by Les Lancaster with one on and none out in the sixth and

was charged with Philadelphia's only run when Von Hayes hit a sacrifice fly later in the inning.

Padres 5, Braves 2

San Diego defeated Atlanta on pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez's

bases-loaded triple in the 11th inning.

Jim Acker, 0-5, gave up a single to Chris James, a double to Mike Pagliarulo and an intentional walk before Martinez tripled to center

past Oddibe McDowell, who failed to make a diving catch.

The victory went to Mark Grant, 5-1, who allowed one hit in two innings. Mark Davis pitched the 11th for his 26th save.

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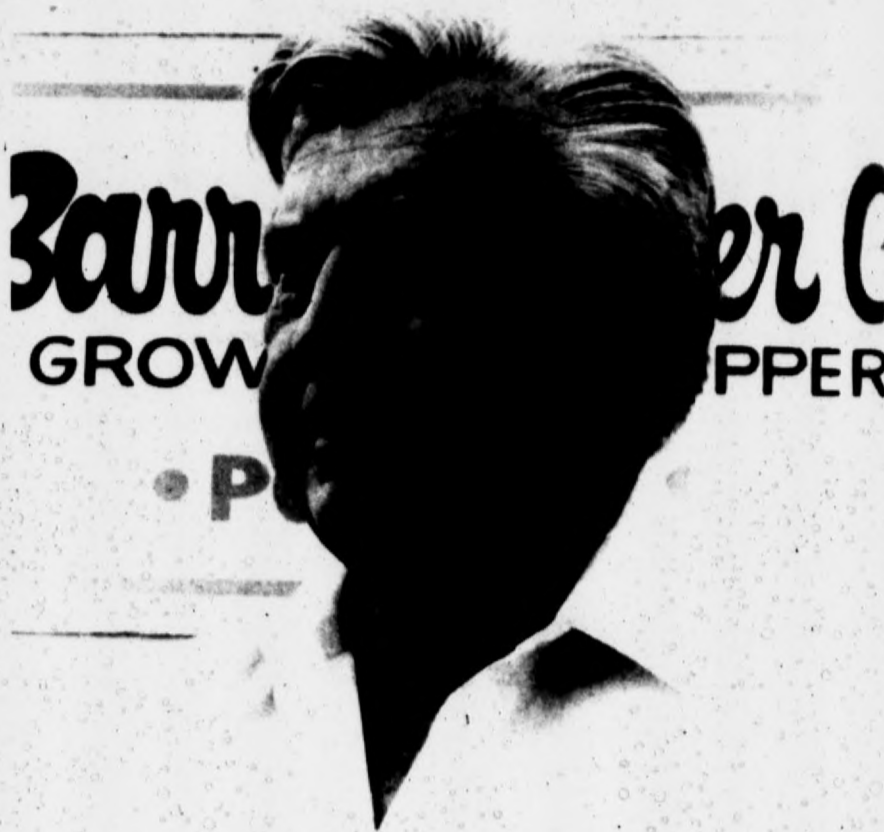
# Barrett family in potato business here for 50 years

**By ORVILLE HOWARD**  
Fifty years ago the Barrett family found an open window in Texas vegetable production and went for the gold--the window was summer consumer markets and the gold came in the form of big, tasty Russets straight from panhandle potato fields. Though no banners are flying to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Barrett potato production in Texas, the family vegetable operations in Hereford, Muleshoe and Seminole are marking a banner year in quantity, quality and price.  
"This is going to be a real good year for the High Plains potato industry," said Frank Barrett of Hereford, who has potato acreage scattered across a 150-mile stretch of West Texas farm country. "We probably don't make a very big splash in the total picture of potato production in the United States, but that doesn't stop us from producing some of the finest potatoes in the world."  
Barrett was speaking of the big Norgold Russet varieties produced from sandy-loam soils of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. "The crop is real good and the price is much better than average...this is going to be one of the good years," he added, while summarizing the summer potato crop from his Hereford processing plant out on New York Avenue.

"We've been producing potatoes here for 50 years and most of the people (consumers) still have never heard of Texas potatoes...we have to break into new markets all of the time."  
Though the 1989 summer crop is now fetching around \$15 per hundredweight, Barrett cautioned against newcomers seeking a fast-buck crop--"You need to stay light on your feet in this business because it's going to change. For instance, if the Norgold Russet variety hadn't come along, I don't know whether we'd still be in the business."  
The Norgold Russets are rounder than most baking potatoes with medium-dark skin of a golden hue. The skin is also much thinner than those produced in Idaho, making the Texas potato one of the favorites of American consumers. Scientifically bred, the Norgold Russets are one of 12 varieties accounting for 85 percent of the U.S. crop.  
Barrett pointed out that potato research is an ongoing program in his family vegetable production, with a small portion of their acreage given to Red Russets and a special variety for chipping. The chippers are marketed to Frito-Lay for chip specialties while the big end of their summer crop is distributed nationwide to the fresh-vegetable markets. In addition to the fresh-vegetable counters, stuffed baked

potatoes took the country by storm about 10 years ago when restaurants started ladling on everything from big chunks of fresh butter to beef stew and tuna salad. Potato restaurant franchises sprung up across the country to form another marketing outlet for the potato industry.  
From around 12,000 acres of potatoes on the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, producers are expected market about 3 million hundredweight for a grand total of about \$45 million in 1989. This year's going price of \$15-\$16 per hundredweight is more than double the average price of \$5-\$6 per hundredweight received by the High Plains potato farmers in 1988.  
Wesley "Wes" Fisher of Hereford, who is a partner with Barrett in the Barrett-Fisher Company at Hereford, said this year's potato crop will funnel at least \$45 million into the High Plains economy. "One of the main things about vegetables or any type of crop production is that this is new money coming from a new crop each year...not only money being recycled," said Fisher, who is now serving his seventh year as mayor of Hereford. "Practically all of our High Plains potato production is marketed from the Rocky Mountain chain eastward to the Atlantic seaboard."  
Barrett noted that though new markets are continuously developed for Texas potatoes, big-city consumers from Boston to Houston have repeatedly voiced a preference for the High Plains vegetables once they get a taste of these Texas super spuds. "We ship potatoes to about every major city east of Denver," said Barrett, in showing the national demand for the tasty crop. "We also ship a quite a bit to Canada. As a matter of fact, we shipped out a load to Maine today."  
From the Texas turnrows to the Manhattan skylines, the name of the game in Hereford potatoes is quality. And to achieve this quality at the dinner table, it takes expertise in both production and processing...and a ton of salesmanship at the marketing levels. Efficient handling is another key point in this business of perishable products. Hereford potatoes dug on Thursday could be a featured item on Boston vegetable counters Monday morning...pampered all the way under the finest refrigeration equipment in the world.  
With the \$15-hundredweight average, the current market is putting about \$2,500 per acre back in the fields where growing costs may run between \$800 and \$900 per acre. "You sure don't want to get in this business if you have second thoughts about the risk involved," said Barrett, while exhibiting a positive grin. "You'd better have a lot of equity--in fact, you'd better have all the equity for this thing (market) can change and it can change in a hurry. We had a good year in 1984. Then we had several bad ones in a row, but we need those lows and highs to keep the supply and demand balanced out right."  
The veteran potato grower

emphasized that potatoes are grown and marketed on supply and demand, with no government subsidies whatsoever. Thus, the "low" years, which frequently follow the "high" years, weed out many speculators and get-rich-quick producers.  
"Wes (Fisher) handles most of the marketing end of the business here at Barrett-Fisher and I try to stay out in the production end of the business," said Barrett. "I have never liked office work very much but I really like to grow potatoes...I enjoy the field work." And he's a man of his word. He rarely can be found behind a desk. But head off southward toward Muleshoe or Seminole and you'll find him pretty close to the planters in March and April and not far from the harvesters from June to August.  
Barrett-Fisher Company has about 550 acres of potato production with an average crop grossing out around 140,000 hundredweight. The three potato production companies of which Barrett is associated--Barrett-Fisher Company of Hereford, Barrett Produce Co. of Muleshoe and Seminole Produce Co.--produce about 600,000 hundredweight a season. Harvest generally begins around June 20 and runs through Aug. 20. Barrett's total acreage accounts for about 18 percent of the High Plains potato production. In addition to the High Plains there are some smaller acreages of potatoes around Pearsall and in the Rio Grande Valley.  
Barrett-Fisher markets its produce under the Tex-Star label, with other marketing labels being Blue Chip and Spring Lake. Fisher, who is the head honcho of the Hereford packing shed, has a capable side-kick of Jim Donihoo who has been on the marketing end of Barrett-Fisher produce for the past 10 years. The Barrett-Fisher processing shed employs around 60 people during the summer runs with additional crews in the fields. All of their harvesting is totally mechanized, a far-cry from the days of field-sacked spuds. "We used to produce quite a few onions but we stopped growing onions back in 1980," said Barrett. "And we don't intend to start again until we get a fully-mechanized harvesting system."  
Barrett has a brother, Dick, who has an interest in the Hereford plant and is now retired in Hereford. Another brother, Stan, operates the Muleshoe processing unit and a third brother, Fred, operated the Seminole company until his untimely death in a traffic mishap in Idaho in 1986. A nephew of Barrett, Rusty Barrett, now runs the Seminole operation which includes 780 acres of potatoes, including about 100 acres of chippers. The Muleshoe operation has around 900 acres of spuds grown from the fresh-vegetable markets.  
Fisher pointed out that they once produced potatoes in the immediate Hereford area but found through research that they could produce better potatoes more efficiently in sandy-loam soils under overhead pivot sprinklers. Much of their locally-processed spuds are produced and hauled from fields more than 60 miles



Frank Barrett

away. Once in the Hereford shed, the vegetables are graded sized, washed and packed for shipping. Some are shipped by sack and others in boxes, but all under the Tex Star label. "We can have them to the New York markets within three days if we ship by truck but it takes about five days if we go by rail," said Fisher. He noted that they had stopped using rails altogether until recently when the railroads decided to upgrade their transportation systems to fit the needs of the vegetable producers.  
Barrett pointed out that there has been a number of changes in the national potato industry. "But there has been one thing that has not changed and that is the July market that has been the key to the success of the potato production here in the West Texas region," said Barrett. The July market--or mid-summer market--has been known as the "open window" of the national potato industry since the Barretts planted their first hill of spuds here 50 years ago...meaning that mid-summer is the one time of the year that no new potato production goes to market in the U.S.  
"The whole world goes to potatoes the last week of August," said Barrett, who noted that potatoes are grown in about every state of the nation and in about every country of the world. "When Dad first came down here in 1939, that open-window in marketing was one of the first things that got his attention. The other things were the rich soils and the abundance of water."

ness industries. "People from all over the nation come in here to Hereford, look around for a few days and the first thing you know they have a going-business that's making good," said Barrett, in reflecting on the diversified industries of the Deaf Smith County area. He added that some new people in the potato business fell on hard times in recent years when they came into the business on a high market with low reserves--"That's exactly what you don't want to do."  
In addition to the potato business, Barrett and his son, Bruce, have a stocker-yearling cattle operation which includes grazing on winter wheat and native summer pastures. The family operation of spuds, cattle, wheat and corn totals out more than 10,000 acres of Texas and New Mexico farm and ranch country. They operate additional leased lands. "We used to feed a few cattle but we don't do that much any more," said Barrett. "I like to grow potatoes."  
The Barretts also grow some additional vegetable crops, such as green beans and peanuts at Seminole. In earlier years of the 1950s and 1960s, the Barretts produced about every vegetable in the book in the immediate Hereford area.

California and Arizona potato production is faded out in early July due to natural hot climatic conditions and the inter-mountain states, Midwest and the New England area is still at least two months away from harvest. This leaves an "open window" in marketing for the High Plains growers. "There's been several attempts at encroachment on this little window but it's still here," said Barrett. "We grow a high-quality product for a particular time-slot...not for quantity over a long period of time. We could get higher production if we'd change varieties and go for a longer marketing time. But we'd rather go for higher quality marketed in a smaller time period."  
Barrett noted that through extensive research, in both company-owned plots and through Texas universities, per-acre potato production has tripled during the past 50 years. But his biggest move was changing from row-irrigation to overhead sprinklers systems on sandy-loams.  
In order to hit a June time-slot in marketing, planters must be in the fields by the first week of March, a time which is still highly vulnerable to frost and freeze on the High Plains. "This is a risk you got to take if you're going for the open window," said Barrett, who seems to thrive on the big gambles.

Much of the vegetable and potato production had been abandoned or shifted to grains when Fred S. Barrett from the Snake River Valley of Idaho first set foot on Texas soil in 1939. He was sort of enticed to the Lone Star State by two emissaries from Hereford, Joe G. Evans and Jack Rose, who had made a trip up to Idaho to see the various methods of irrigation.  
Fred Barrett was no stranger to irrigated vegetable farming back in 1939 when the Texans made their first trek to the High Country--he had already grown irrigated potatoes for 30 years. Born in Wamego, Kansas, in 1884 Fred Barrett had earned a degree in engineering from the University of Kansas and later was sent to Alaska to handle surveying work for the railroads. After returning to the states from Alaska, he went to Idaho in 1907 to survey an irrigation canal system for the state which was just beginning to develop its vast irrigation system in the Snake River region.  
While mapping out the irrigation canals, he became interested in the farming aspect of the project and switched from the engineering profession to farming in the Snake River Valley of southern Idaho. He grew his first crop

Fisher added that in addition to the race with frosts each spring, they thought 480 acres of growing potatoes were lost to hail in 1981--"We just let them hang in there and they finally wiggled through...three weeks late but we finally got some potatoes--that was the year I got my Pacemaker."  
Barrett and Fisher are both transplanted Texans, but they're walking testimonials to the progressive atmosphere of the Hereford agribusi-

ness industries. "People from all over the nation come in here to Hereford, look around for a few days and the first thing you know they have a going-business that's making good," said Barrett, in reflecting on the diversified industries of the Deaf Smith County area. He added that some new people in the potato business fell on hard times in recent years when they came into the business on a high market with low reserves--"That's exactly what you don't want to do."  
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## Senator Teel Bivins Reports



AUSTIN - The first called special session of the 71st Legislature has now ended. Once again it is time for reflection. The Governor called the legislature back into special session for one purpose - to enact meaningful reform of the Texas Worker's Compensation Insurance system. We failed.

Early in the special session, I was hopeful that reform was on the horizon. While I voted against the bill, because I felt we could do better, Senate Bill 1 was a major improvement over the Worker's Comp bill voted out by the Senate in the regular session.

In an interesting parliamentary maneuver Speaker Lewis and Lt Governor Hobby decided that it would be the Senate Bill that would move through the legislative process. Having the Senate Bill pass the Senate, go to the House, and then return to the Senate for approval of any House amendments, was a strategic move designed to take advantage of the Senate rules and ultimately make passage of a reform measure easier.

Then an incident occurred that could not have been more poorly timed. Bo Pilgrim, the chicken producer from East Texas, came to the Senate the day before a scheduled vote on the House amendments to Senate Bill 1. Mr. Pilgrim, in what can be most charitably described as a misguided lobbying effort, handed out 7 or 8 \$10,000 checks to various Senate members remarking that business could sure use some help in worker's comp. To make matters worse, the payee line on the checks were blank.

We knew that the vote to concur on the House amendments to Senate Bill 1 was going to be close at best, but after the Pilgrim episode, there was no chance. The next day, when the bill came back to the Senate, the proponents of the Senate version easily prevailed on a motion not to concur, but rather to appoint a conference committee to work out the differences between the Senate version and the House version.

The appointees to the House and Senate conference committee were virtually the same as those during the regular session, when negotiations failed.

This time around, the conferees worked extremely hard and put in very long hours. But, once again they were unable to resolve their differences. Both sides believe strongly that their approach to worker's compensation reform is the right approach. I happen to believe that the House approach, which attempts to lessen lawyers involvement in what is supposed to be a no-fault system and create a more objective method of determining compensation, is the better approach.

When the conference committee

began it's work in early July, there were literally thousands of differences between the two bills. Between that time and the end of the special session, major progress was made. When time ran out, there remained only a few differences. However, those differences have been pervasive throughout the long worker's comp debate. The principal sticking points have been the method by which disputes between injured workers and insurance companies are resolved and the system to be used in determining how to compensate an injured worker. Although conferees hotly debated the issue of safety, I believe their differences could have been resolved if the principal dispute could have been resolved.

While we failed in our principal task during the first called special session, there were a few positive developments. During the waning hours of the last night of the session, I took part in negotiations that resulted in passage of a new expanded asset forfeiture law. I had said all through the campaign that I believe Texas should expand the asset forfeiture provisions that we currently have under the Controlled Substances Act to other felonies. Getting to drug dealers in their pocketbooks has proven to be a powerful tool to fight those who would sell illegal drugs in our communities. My belief has always been that we could use this tool to fight crime in other areas. House Bill 65 will allow our law enforcement officers to confiscate any real or personal property used in the commission of any first or second degree felony. This is a major expansion of current law and very good news for law enforcement.

I am also pleased with the outcome of two legislative efforts that are closer to home. The first with regard to the Canadian River. We did not pass a bill because the Governor felt that it would be preferable for Parks and Wildlife to acquire property in the Panhandle before passing a bill that would dedicate funds from a settlement of the Canadian River land dispute to Parks and Wildlife. Parks and Wildlife is currently negotiating to acquire property.

Finally, I am very pleased that the Panhandle delegation was successful in its effort to pass legislation allowing the merger of West Texas State University with Texas A&M University. Because of our desire to allow the WT study of the merger issue to be completed, we drafted the legislation in a way that would allow for the merger, pending completion of the study, approval of both boards and approval of the Coordinating Board. Should this merger come to pass, I believe it will be the most significant positive advance for higher education in our area in over 50 years.



Wes Fisher



Jim Donihoo

## Nuke plant cleanup would cost billions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department proposes to spend as much as \$17.2 billion in the first five years of a major nuclear weapons plants cleanup, under a plan being announced by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Watkins, who says the government must "chart a new course" to correct wrongs in the weapons program, planned to outline a broad blueprint for the first phase of the cleanup in a speech today before the National Press Club.

The five-year program, with details to be announced later this month, is the center of a long-term plan to restore confidence in the operation of the weapons production plants that have been marred by a history of environmental and safety neglect.

The department has said the overall cleanup bill for the 17 plants in a dozen states likely will exceed \$90 billion, but it is not predicting how long the cleanup might take.

The department is preparing cleanup plans in five-year increments.

After Watkins became head of the department in March, he ordered a team of senior aides to develop a plan aimed at correcting safety mistakes and developing operational procedures that comply with environmental and safety requirements.

According to sources, the top-level internal department review concluded that about \$2.4 billion will have to be spent during the first year, beginning in October, and as

much as \$3.7 billion annually in each of the subsequent four years. The sources spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A series of disclosures this year has revealed widespread neglect of safety and environmental safeguards at the weapons production plants, eroding public confidence in the program and prompting some members of Congress to seek to take some oversight authority away from the Energy Department.

An internal department audit earlier this year also included a blistering review of management failures at many of the plants and said some department employees may face criminal charges for violating environmental laws.

The department's inspector general concluded that the \$60 million "environmental survey program," intended to provide safeguards, was so flawed that it was useless.

Reactors at the Savannah River plant in South Carolina were shut down more than a year ago because of safety concerns.

More recently, production operation at a uranium processing plant in Fernald, Ohio, was halted after its manager said the plant could not be brought into compliance with health and safety regulations if its production program continued.

The highest number with a name is the centillion, which is 10 with 600 zeroes.

## Hustle Hereford--Barrett-Fisher Company

(Continued from Page 6)

of potatoes in 1909.

Fred Barrett's wife, May Roberts Barrett, was also educated in Kansas and taught at various Kansas schools before her family moved to Wendell, Ida., where the two were married in 1912. Thus, the Barretts were counted among the more prominent farmers of the Snake River Valley when Rose and Evans arrived in 1939.

After hearing the Texas tales of a vast country of fertile soils and good water, Fred Barrett returned to Hereford with the two and liked everything he saw. He referred to the Hereford area at that time as "A Bonanza."

"We had become sort of hemmed in at that time in Idaho and really didn't have any room for expansion," recalled Frank Barrett, who was 17 at that time. "I really believe that Dad was looking for a place big enough to put all of his five sons to work, so he pulled stakes and moved to Texas."

Fred Barrett brought along his two older sons, Bob and Dick, to plant that first crop of potatoes in the summer of 1940. In 1941, they were joined by Mrs. Barrett and their other children, Fred Barrett Jr., Bea, Marian, Stan, Frank and Margaret. Frank recalled that the 1941 potato crop was a total loss due to an unusual wet season of 37 inches of rain.

"All of the potatoes rotted in the fields so Dad had to go back to Idaho and sell off most everything so we could have enough money to put in another crop," said Frank Barrett, as he recalled those early years of potato production in Deaf Smith County. "From that point on there was no turning back...it was Texas all the way."

The Barretts grew their first potatoes on the old Joe Evans farms about 6 miles west of Hereford where in 1942 they also built their first potato shed. A year later, the Barretts built another potato shed at their present site on New York Avenue.

Barrett recalled that the family during the first summer in Hereford, stayed in the old Nickerson Hotel located across the street from the Santa

Fe Depot. A livestock auction barn was on the other side. Later that fall in 1941, the family moved to a farm located across the roadway from the present-day John Deere dealership on U.S. 385.

"The only potato shed here at that time was the association's old potato cellar down on South Main," said Barrett. "You know, it was one of those dug back in an embankment with straw, dirt and poles on top."

He pointed out that one of the first moves by his father was to take advantage of the open window market by shipping Texas potatoes to their old customers in Kansas city, Chicago and other points east that had been established from their Idaho operations.

"When we first came to Hereford, most of the potatoes grown here were marketed more or less on a local basis or sold to truckers and buyers who came along," said Barrett. "There were really no organized national marketing system."

Just as Hereford grew, so did the Barretts. Eventually, each of the Barrett sons had their own potato and vegetable production. Barrett noted that the various Barrett farming operations moved in individual directions for a number of years in the 1950s and then "sort of pulled back together again." Fred Barrett Sr., died in 1964 and his wife passed away in 1974, and Fred Jr. and Margaret died in a traffic mishap in Idaho. Bob and Marian are both deceased.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Frank Barrett and Betty Jane Caldwell of Claude were married in 1952. She earned degrees from Texas Tech at Lubbock and West Texas State, and through the years, the Barretts have been active supporters of WTSU. Barrett served on the WTSU board of regents from 1979 to 1985 and was inducted into the Hall of Honor at WTSU. He has also served on the Hereford City Commission and recently was named as one of the Top 100 vegetable producers of the United States by the Vegetable Grower Magazine. He has also served as president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. The Barretts three children

are Bruce, Nancy and Steven. Barrett pointed out that though the Barrett brothers set up individual entities during the 1950s they were still inter-related in a number of ways.

A native of California, Fisher was with Holly Sugar Corporation in the San Jose District for 10 years before being transferred in 1963 to the new Hereford sugar processing plant that was still on the drawing board the year Fisher arrived to take over Holly's farm manager post. The eldest child of Elliott and Margaret Fisher, he attended the University of California at Davis and was married to Patricia Wilson in 1949. She attended the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

When the Holly plant was launched here in 1964, Fisher's main job was to sell the sugar beet story to the Panhandle. He had a background of West Coast farming and had also worked with the Campbell Soup Co. for a time prior to joining the Holly corporation. When Holly proposed that Fisher move to in Montana, he turned down the offer and went to work for the old Jorde Potato Co. He later joined the Howard Gault Co. where he served for nine years before joining Barrett in 1975. In 1978, the two formed a partnership operation and changed the name to Barrett-Fisher Company.

The Fishers have two daughters, Patricia Lynne and Nancy, with he and his wife taking active roles in numerous community and church projects. And as mayor of this city of 20,000, Fisher spends much of his spare time--and a lot of company time--promoting the fine points of Hereford. With one breath, he speaks of Hereford's Golden Triangle as being the Salad Bowl of the Panhandle, the Sugar Bowl of Texas and the Cattle Feeding Capital of the world. He would be correct on all points.

Barrett speaks frequently on his son, Bruce, who turned 35 last week and is now assuming much responsibility in the family farming operations. A graduate of West Texas State University and Texas A&M University, he moved to Muleshoe four years ago to manage the Muleshoe packing shed and assist with the farming operations on the South Plains. "Without help like Bruce and

my nephew, Rusty, at Seminole (Fred's son) I probably wouldn't be handling all of this potato and ranching operations." His other son, Steve, is in law school and Nancy is in Dallas.

Barrett and Fisher each has served as president of the Highs Vegetable Growers Council and Fisher is now serving his second term on the board of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association headquartered at Harlingen. Bruce Barrett is currently serving as the Texas representative to the National Potato Board and Fisher was the third Texan to serve on the National Potato Board for three years.

In addition to experimental plots under supervision by Texas A&M, the Barretts have some closely-guarded potato test plots which is seldom discussed in public. However, Barrett grinned a bit when casually mentioned that an ideal new variety would be one that produced big-round, bright-red potatoes that would be ready for harvest about the middle of June. "We've already got the color but they don't have all of the other qualities that we want." Not many years ago, the Barretts had an average summer yield of 150-180 sacks per acre--today, much of their production is passing the 350-sack mark.

The potato production team of Barrett and Fisher pulls no punches when they talk of Texas spuds and the people who grow them--positive verbal punches for anyone who will stop and listen.

And there's no room for doubt when Barrett speaks of Hereford, the potato hub of Texas:

"I think we can grow potatoes better than most people. I think we can grow a better potato than most people. I think we can pack potatoes better than most people. And I think we can sell potatoes better than most people."



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### Recognition given

All States Truck Accounting of Hereford was awarded a personalized VIP recognition plaque for "demonstrating good, sound business practices in association with Western Union in the money transfer business." Accepting the plaque was Joyce Walker, left, of All States Truck Accounting, and Pat Fowler, a Western Union employee. Walker has been a Western Union agent for seven years.





# Calendar of Events

## 80th birthday celebration set Sunday for Peg Hoff



PEG HOFF

Peg Hoff will be honored with an 80th birthday reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, in the dining room of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mrs. Hoff requests that no gifts be brought.

The event will be hosted by the honoree's children: Joanne Blackwell and Mary Kay Hagar, both of Hereford; Judy Sedgwick of Las Vegas Nev.; and Paul M. Hoff, Jr. of Lubbock. She also has 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hoff came to Hereford Aug. 26, 1946, from Chicago, Ill. Her husband, Paul Sr., operated a welding shop on Highway 60, west of Hereford, for 25 years until his death in 1973.

The honoree has been active in the North Hereford Home Extension Club where she has been a member for 43 years. She is also a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is a charter member of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association where she served as first vice president.

She has a sister, Ruth Lawson of Mulberry, Ind. and a brother, C.R. Haas of Greenville, Ill.

People use more than twice as much margarine as butter in the United States.



The Arctic tern spends three months of each year in the arctic regions, three months in the Antarctic and almost six months in the air.

**THURSDAY**  
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.  
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch

House, 6:30 a.m.  
Elkets, 8 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for 364-7626 for appointment.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.  
Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.  
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

**SATURDAY**  
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.  
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

**MONDAY**  
AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

### Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. Does pickled asparagus need to be canned differently from regular canned asparagus? E.C., Keun, WA

A. Yes, any pickled food can be canned with the water bath method. The acidity of high-acid foods such as tomatoes and those pickled with vinegar won't allow botulism spores to grow. Botulism is one of the most deadly food poisoning bacteria. However, all non-pickled, low-acid foods including asparagus, green beans, corn, mushrooms, fish, meats and poultry must be processed at high heat under pressure to kill botulism spores.

Q. Why is it when I bake an apple or blueberry pie the bottom crust never cooks? Mrs. P.B., Lee MA

A. You may be using the wrong kind of pie pan. Choose heat-resistant glass or darkened metal for a well-baked, browned undercrust. Also, a moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees) is needed to set filling and brown crust.

Q. It seems that no matter how high I pile apple slices for an apple pie, I have a two-inch space between the filling and the crust. Any hints? C.B., Adams, MA

A. Use tart, firm, juicy pie apples that hold their shape better such as Corland, Rhode Island Greening, McIntosh and Yellow Transparent.

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# What Does a typical Brand Reader Look Like?



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You are an informed, intelligent and often vocal audience, and we're happy to be a part of your household every evening!

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### Modeling a fall fashion

Plans are being finalized for the Aug. 17 fall fashion show which will follow the theme, 'Fall Fling'. Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the event will be held from noon until 1 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club and will include lunch. Tickets, priced at \$7.50, should be available soon at participating stores, including Class Act, ETCetera, Sylvia's, Pants Cage, Littles, Originals Unlimited, and Betty's Shoes. Nena Veazey selected this classy creation featuring a gored skirt from Little's and hopes to include it in the show.

## Barbequed foods can be healthy

Warm weather signals barbeque time and barbequed foods are delicious. They can also be healthy, claims the American Institute on Cancer Research, if you follow some guidelines for better barbequing:

- Select meats that are low in fat. Research shows that the higher the level of fat in charcoal-broiled meats, the greater the production of carcinogens.
- Try covering the grill with aluminum foil before you cook. Holes can be punched between the grids to let fat drip out. The foil will protect food from the smoke and the fire.
- Trim excess fat from the meat before cooking.
- Substitute fish or poultry (with skin and fat removed) for more fatty meats.
- When grilling fish, choose a lean fish. Besides less fat, it will hold its shape better during cooking.
- Cook the meat until it is done without charring it.
- Avoid using oil-based salad dressings and barbeque sauces on meat, since these cause smoke flare-ups and charring.
- Remove any charred material that does form on the food's surface.
- Keep a squirt bottle of water handy for dampening coals that become too hot or flare up.
- If smoke from dripping fat is too heavy, move the food to another section of the grill, rotate the grill, or reduce the heat.
- Some foods, especially fish and vegetables, can be cooked on a grill in

foil to protect them from smoke and to preserve more of their natural flavor.

- Whenever possible, properly use a drip pan to catch dripping fat.
- Baste frequently while cooking. Use barbeque sauce rather than fat drippings, butter or oil.
- Use liquid smoke in sauces and marinades for smoked flavor without increased cancer risk.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some of Bobby Brown's fans may be singing "Don't Be Cruel" after the singer canceled the 20 concerts in the final leg of his U.S. tour.

"The reasons are very nebulous ... and the fair interprets this as a lack of concern for Brown's fans and the public in general," said Maynard Potter, general manager of the California Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles, who had booked Brown for Aug. 13.

Brown's "Don't Be Cruel" album has sold nearly 5 million copies and spawned four straight Top 5 singles.

Richard Hofstetter, Brown's New York-based attorney, said the singer wants to take some time to begin work on his next album.

"He had to make a choice here," Hofstetter said. "He could have made a lot more money staying on the road. But there's a lot of pressure on him for the next album. He wants to make it right."

## Vegetarian meals nutritious, tasty

Until a few years ago, most Americans thought of vegetarians as unusual or eccentric. They were seen as dogmatic people whom you wouldn't want to invite to a dinner party, for fear of serving something that would offend them.

Recently, however, the benefits of following a vegetarian diet have become apparent. But, people who are contemplating becoming vegetarians often don't know how to begin. They are used to thinking of a meal as a main course of meat with vegetables or grains on the side. They fear that giving up meat means that they will have to resign themselves to eating "rabbit food" or bland, boring dishes, with little variety.

Prospective vegetarians also worry about getting enough protein on a vegetarian diet. Actually, most Americans consume more protein than they need. (Pregnant and nursing women, children and adolescents, however, have higher protein requirements.)

Only strict vegetarians, who eat no animal products at all, need to make sure that they are getting enough protein. The majority of people who call themselves vegetarians eat dairy products and eggs, and some also eat seafood.

Though many people think that adopting a vegetarian diet means practicing restriction and denial, this is far from the truth. In fact, vegetarianism means expanding one's food horizons, to encompass new cultures and cuisines, new flavors and, indeed, new ways of thinking about food.

The proof of this can be found in two recent cookbooks, Still Life with Menu (Ten Speed Press), by Mollie Katzen, and Asian Vegetarian Feast (William Morrow and Company), by Ken Hom, both of which are sure to be welcomed by new vegetarians as well as by those who have been vegetarians for years.

Still Life with Menu features 50 meatless menus developed by Katzen, who is the author of two other popular vegetarian cookbooks. In her preface, Katzen says that the book was written

for the many people who "would simply like to have the option of eating less meat (without having to declare a whole new identity!)."

This cookbook is for busy people who want to eat light, nutritious meals, but think they don't have time to cook this kind of food. Katzen states that part of the book's purpose is to "make interesting, genuine, and inexpensive food as accessible and convenient as possible."

The recipes are inspired by ethnic cuisines from many parts of the world. Most of them, as the book's title indicates, are grouped into menus, so that the recipes complement each other, while ensuring that each meal will contain ample protein.

Katzen prefaces each menu with a list of steps which can be done up to three days in advance, so that the recipes complement each other, while ensuring that each meal will contain ample protein.

Katzen prefaces each menu with a list of steps which can be done up to three days in advance, so that preparation time is minimal on the day on which the meal is to be served. With a little practice, the cook can learn to organize his or her shopping trips and time in the kitchen.

Here, from Still Life with Menu, is a recipe for Chilaquile Casserole. This main dish is easy to make and very tasty.

#### CHILAQUILE CASSEROLE

- 12 uncooked corn tortillas (if using frozen, be sure they are defrosted)
- 2 4-oz. cans diced green chilies
- 2 to 3 cups grated jack cheese
- A few dashes each salt and pepper
- 4 large eggs
- 2 cups buttermilk

#### Optional Additions

- 1 to 2 cups cooked pinto beans
- 1/2 lb. firm tofu, cut in thin slices
- Small touches of cumin, basil, and/or oregano
- 1 cup chopped onion, sauteed until soft in 1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced and lightly sauteed in butter or olive oil
- 1 small zucchini, sliced or cubed, and lightly sauteed in butter or olive oil

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter or oil a 2-quart casserole or a 9x 13-inch pan.

2. Tear 6 tortillas into bite-sized pieces and spread them evenly in the greased casserole.

3. Distribute half the chilies and half the cheese over the layer of tortillas. (At this point, spread, sprinkle, or place any optional additions on top of the cheese.)

4. Tear the remaining tortillas and spread them on top. Follow with the remaining chilies and cheese.

5. Beat the eggs and buttermilk together with salt and pepper. Slowly pour this custard over the casserole.

6. Bake uncovered for 35 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve hot, warm, or at room temperature.

Preparation time: 20 minutes to prepare, 35 minutes to bake.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

In the introduction to Asian Vegetarian Feast, Ken Hom says that he is not a vegetarian; however, his diet "does consist primarily of vegetables, pasta, and seafood, with poultry and meat quite secondary and always in small portions." In fact, this type of diet is found in almost all traditional cultures; it is only Western cultures that emphasize a meat-centered diet.

Asian food, once considered exotic, has moved into the mainstream of American cooking. Hom demystifies this cuisine, with detailed descriptions of ingredients, equipment and cooking techniques.

When a traditional Asian recipe would call for meat, Hom substitutes other ingredients to create a dish which is authentically Asian yet completely vegetarian.

In the back of the book, Hom groups his recipes into several categories, including "Do-Ahead Recipes," "Comforting Foods for Cold Nights," "Frugal Vegetarian Recipes" and "Recipes for Large Crowds."

Asian Vegetarian Feast, with its clear descriptions and instructions, is perfect for someone who has little experience with Asian or vegetarian cooking.

The book also would be a good choice for someone who is trying to cut down

on meat or give it up completely, since the recipes produce dishes so tasty that you probably won't even notice that the meat is missing.

The recipe reproduced here, for hot and Sour Noodles, is described by Hom as "a quick fast-food meal that is full of flavor and easily made." If you have leftovers, you'll probably find that they're almost as good cold as they were hot.

#### HOT AND SOUR NOODLES

Serves 2 to 4

1 pound fresh or dried egg noodles

1 tablespoon sesame oil

Sauce

2 tablespoons dark soy sauce

1 tablespoon chili oil

1 tablespoon Chinese black rice vinegar

or cider vinegar

3 tablespoons finely chopped scallions

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

If you are using fresh noodles, cook first by boiling them for 3 to 5 minutes in a large pot of boiling water. If you are using dried noodles, cook in boiling water for 4 to 5 minutes. Drain the noodles, toss them in the sesame oil, and then put aside until required.

Heat all the sauce ingredients in a small saucepan. Turn the heat down to low and simmer for 5 minutes.

Plunge the noodles into boiling water for 20 seconds, then drain them well in a colander or sieve. Quickly tip the noodles into a large bowl and pour the hot sauce over the top. Mix everything together well and serve at once.



The state of Kansas is named from the Kanze Indians who once lived there.

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SHORTENING**  
Troy's Sweet Shop  
1003 E. Park Ave.

# Back-To-School Sale

## JCPenney



**20% OFF**  
Fleece athletic apparel  
Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Find terrific savings on lightweight polyester/cotton fleece apparel. Men's sizes.

**25% OFF**  
All Girls' Dresses

**25% OFF**  
All\* boys' and girls' denim jeans  
Sale 7.49-16.50. Reg. \$9.99-\$22. Denim jeans of all-cotton.

**SALE 9.99 & 12.99**  
Great Connections' tops and trousers for juniors  
Reg. 12.99 and 16.99. Relax in polyester/cotton or all-cotton tops and trousers. Juniors' sizes.

**NOW 19.99 & 29.99**  
Levi's' jeans for men.  
Levi's' stands for quality. Choose from several styles and colors. All-cotton. Young men's sizes.  
Sale prices effective through Monday, September 4th.

**30% OFF**  
All\* kids' outerwear  
Sale 20.99 Reg. 29.99. All-cotton sheeting jacket with polyester/cotton lining. Girls' sizes. Also available in sizes 4-6X.

**20% OFF**  
All Sheer Toes' pantihose  
Sale 1.51 Reg. 1.89. Nylon pantihose in assorted colors. Sizes short, average, long. Queen sizes, Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.59

**25% OFF**  
All Ladies' Casual Socks

**5.99**  
Oversized junior T-Shirts  
Polyester/cotton in 15 colors.

**SALE 39.99**  
Select Group Men's Nike®Hi Tops and Crosstrainers  
Orig. 54.99 To 59.99  
Limited sizes

**SALE 19.99**  
Select Group Men's and Ladies' Joggers. Nike®and USA Olympic.  
Limited sizes

**20% OFF**  
Men's Active Shorts and Tops  
Includes Nike® and College T-Shirts.

### Weekly Specials For Dinner

Monday	7 oz. Rib.....	7 <sup>29</sup>
Tuesday	T-Bone.....	8 <sup>99</sup>
Wednesday	Top Sirloin....	7 <sup>79</sup>
Thursday	Fillet.....	7 <sup>79</sup>
Friday	Shrimp.....	6 <sup>79</sup>
Saturday	12 oz. Rib.....	8 <sup>79</sup>

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
101 W. 15th St. Hereford, Texas

Open Daily 9:30 am To 7:00 pm Sun 1 pm To 5 pm  
You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney  
Sugarland Mall  
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