

### Best People

(See 'Penultimate,' Page 4A)

### Campfire Day Camp Pictures

(See cover page, Section 'B')

### Amarillo Rodeo

(See photo, Page 7A)



#### Cooling Off With A Splash

This youngster takes delight in diving Friday afternoon at the city pool in Dameron Park. The weather might not be so obliging today,

however, when a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is forecast. The high should be near 85.

## One of two missing men discovered in Fort Worth

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

### Tomas Valdez, age 20

Tomas Valdez, one of two Hereford males who "disappeared" May 13, was discovered last week in Fort Worth, a Hereford police captain reported Saturday morning.

According to Ray Morgan, assistant chief of police, the 20-year-old Valdez did not have any idea where the other man - Jose Elizondro, 25 - might be. A polygraph examiner from the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department concurred with that claim.

Morgan and Joe Brown, Deaf Smith County sheriff, drove to Fort Worth Thursday morning after Valdez telephoned them late Wednesday night. The local law enforcement officers had

suspected he might be in that area, Morgan said, and had instructed Fort Worth police to leave Valdez a message to call.

The last time he had seen his friend Elizondro, Valdez claimed, was the morning of Monday, May 14. The older man had driven to Canyon to drop off Valdez, who proceeded to hitchhike.

Four days later, the 1977 Ford Pinto stationwagon Elizondro had driven was discovered abandoned in the Buffalo Lake area. His wallet was found in the vehicle, according to Brown, though it contained no money. No blood or any other sign of foul play

was spotted.

During the succeeding four-weeks investigation, several sightings of Valdez were reported, though no one has yet claimed he has seen Elizondro.

"Of course, we're still looking and getting any leads we can," Morgan said. "We just don't have anything now to go on."

When questioned by Morgan and Brown Thursday, Valdez said he did not even realize he was considered missing until Fort Worth policemen left him the note. According to Morgan, the reason he had left so abruptly and not informed

anyone was because "he just wanted to get out of Hereford for a while."

Nancy Arellano, Elizondro's sister, is offering \$500 to anyone who can provide information which will lead to the discovery of her brother. Anyone with any knowledge about the recent whereabouts of Elizondro should call either the police or sheriff's department.

According to a police report filed May 16 by Patrolman R.V. Tackitt, Elizondro's mother had last seen the two men at approximately 10 p.m. on May 13. They had come by her 401 Irving St. house, Petra Remona Elizondro said, and told her they were going to spend the night

(See MISSING, Page 2A)

## The Hereford Sunday

June 10, 1984

# Brand

83rd Year, No. 244, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

38 Pages

30 Cents

## Alternative school graduates one

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

### Two others complete GEDs

One student was formally graduated recently from Hereford's alternative school, while two others completed their GED (general education degree).

Mal manchee, director of program development for Hereford Independent School District, said a total of 16 students attended the school during its first year of existence.

Mike Timmis received his diploma during a special commencement ceremony highlighted by remarks from Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools. Timmis was the first graduate of a special pro-

gram that took several years to get off the ground.

Manchee said brothers Matt and Mark Frost completed their GEDs, while enrolled at the school, located at 140 W. 4th Street in Hereford. "Several of our students achieved things they would not have without the school," Manchee stressed.

"The school has lived up to our expectations," Manchee said firmly. "We have real positive feelings about it. The school has a good future."

The school was developed for students who seemed unable to adjust to the regular high school setting.

Most were on the verge of quitting or being expelled. Manchee said when the school opened that the primary goal was to get the students back into the regular classroom setting "as quickly as we feel they are ready."

The Hereford School District hired Glen Powell to supervise the school. Powell has experience in other alternative schools and also in penal education programs. He said he stressed daily attendance because he felt poor attendance was a major cause of problems encountered by his students while still at Hereford High

school.

"I think we're going to see more and more of these schools throughout the state," Manchee forecast.

Funds for the school were provided by the state criminal justice division after the program was approved by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Six students landed part-time jobs while enrolled at the alternative school, at least partly through the efforts of Powell and Manchee.

Powell said that when the school opened he made a personal commitment to his students that he would help them find "a job with a future" if they were able to graduate or obtain a GED.

## Handicap concern gathering set

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

### Thursday in Community Center

Residents of Deaf Smith County who suffer from any form of handicap are encouraged to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the east end of Hereford Community Center.

The meeting was called by Alex Schroeter, who has been designated as coordinator of the county's efforts to comply with federal handicap discrimination regulations. Schroeter, who is county

auditor, said he will field suggestions as to what the county needs to do to make all its programs and services available to the handicapped.

According to the office of Revenue Sharing in Washington, D.C., county governments which receive more than \$25,000 per year in revenue sharing funds "must have a policy against handicapped discrimination in admission or access, treatment or employment, in its programs and activities."

The county has until October 17 of this year to submit a self-evaluation and transition plan outlining both structural and non-structural changes that need to be made. The office says "efforts should be made to involve handicapped individuals and their organizations in the self-evaluation process."

In cases where structural changes are needed, the county is required to show a transition plan describing how the changes will be made. Those alterations must be completed by Oct. 17, 1986.

Schroeter said the ORS has provided him with a guide for making the evaluation; however, the guide only suggests major areas that need to be studied and is not all-inclusive.

ORS suggests the county look at such facilities as elevators, ramps, doors and

doorways, bathrooms, water fountains, fire exists, public telephones and stairways in its evaluation of county-owned buildings. While the office will not necessarily require the county to make each facility accessible to the handicapped, it is expected that programs and activities "when viewed in their entirety" are accessible and usable.

Schroeter said he will also study the county's policies and practices concerning employment for qualified handicapped people. The ORS suggests the county consider hiring and recruiting practices, personnel policies and work accommodations for the handicapped.

Making services, programs and benefits available to the handicapped might include such things as providing home visits and modifying or redesigning facilities or equipment, suggests the ORS.

Schroeter said he is joined on the committee by Earlene Cook and Raymond Morrison and expects to ask more local residents for assistance with the evaluation. Cook is administrator of the county's social services office, while Morrison has experience helping with handicapped programs in Dallas.

Anyone who is interested in attending Thursday night's meeting but needs transportation should call Schroeter during the day at the county auditor's office (364-2221).



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint on life and its problems.

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It's better to sleep on what you plan to do than to be kept awake by what you've done.—Modern Maturity

000

All of us—well, some of us—have endured the trauma of traffic accidents and tried to summarize what happened in a few words on those pitifully inadequate insurance forms.

Here are some summaries actually submitted by motorists who were asked for a brief statement on how a particular accident occurred:

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

"The other collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions."

"I thought my window was down, but found it was up when I put my hand through it."

"I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

(See BULL, Page 2A)

## Sunday's Local Roundup

### Commissioners to gather

Deaf Smith County Commissioners have scheduled a regular meeting for 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse, with a hearing on 1984-1985 budget and revenue sharing issues to lead off.

Following the hearing is to be a discussion of the need for an additional worker in the Hereford area for Children's Protective Services of Amarillo. Bill Holt, supervisor of the organization, is to address the commission.

David Ruland, county clerk, is to talk about attending a conference June 26-29 and election school Aug. 23. Then, Darrell Kennemer is to discuss parish grades before commissioners consider a request for crossing a county road with a gasoline-natural gas pipeline.

Monday's meeting is to conclude with a discussion of Bull Barn policy, radios for the sheriff's department, county road crossing with a gasoline and the county industrial board.

### People have speaker

Mary Panagiotou, counseling supervisor with Catholic Family Services in Amarillo, is to be the featured speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force.

"Problems Facing Children of Alcoholics" is to be her topic. Panagiotou reportedly helps children between the ages of 3 and 17 understand alcoholism and feelings and offers ways to solve problems.

Holding a master's degree in counseling, Panagiotou is a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor. She has been employed at the services center since 1980 and has given several workshops on drug abuse. She recently had an article appear in "Focus on Family and Chemical Dependency," a publication in Miami, Fla.

Everyone is invited to attend the gathering, which is to be held for no charge at 7:30 p.m. in Hereford Community Center.

### Swim-a-thon set Monday

A swim-a-thon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association is scheduled Monday from 2 p.m. until midnight at the Elks Lodge pool in Denton Park.

Pledge sheets for the 10-hour event are available at the Elks pool and Pak-A-Sak. The swim-a-thon is being sponsored by the local MDA chapter with the help of Elks Lodge members.

First prize is to be a home computer keyboard. A 12-inch black-and-white television set is what the runner-up is supposed to receive, while third prize is to be a Jerry Lewis watch.

For further information, contact Janice Holmes, local MDA chairman, 364-7140, or the Elks pool at 364-1350.

### Buildings review on agenda

A review of building needs is one of many items to face board members of the Hereford Independent School District Tuesday night at their regular June meeting.

The 5 p.m. affair, to be conducted in 700 Union's administration office, is to also include approval of both the curriculum writing project and summer workshop activities.

Other agenda items are a selection of student insurance, discussion of TABS scores and the naming of an assistant principal at Northwest Primary School.

### Sales tax payment mailed

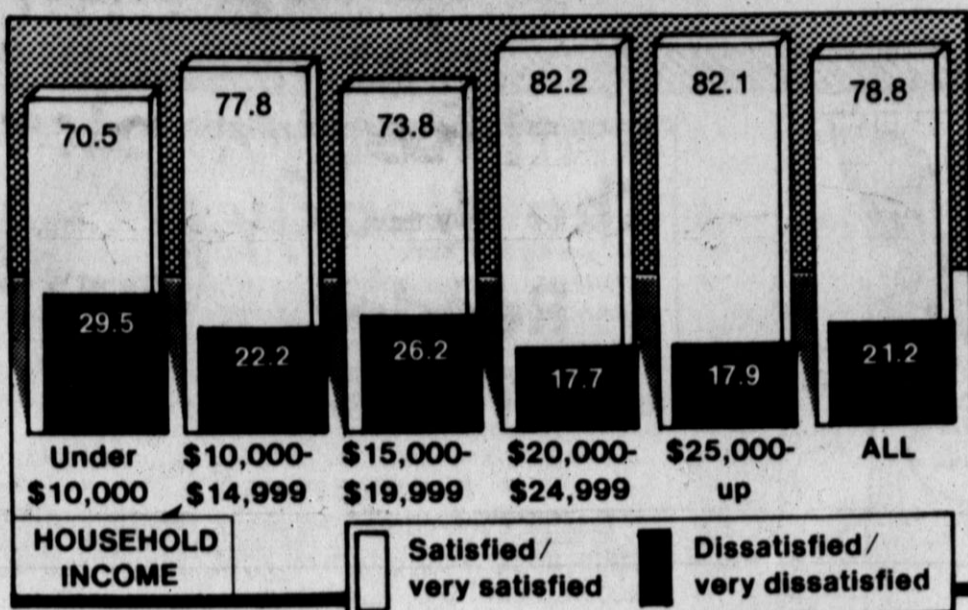
Hereford was recently mailed \$31,094.84 for sales tax monies collected in April, State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced last week.

The 1984 payments to date for Hereford now total \$262,417.57. Slightly less than \$250,000 had been collected by this time last year, which featured a \$28,000-plus return in May. The change from 1983 to this year is therefore a 5.11 percent increase.



## JOB SATISFACTION

Most Americans like their work



Nearly four out of five Americans say they like their jobs. Depending on income, from 70.5 to 82.2 percent rate their work highly. The job-satisfaction average for all U.S. workers stands at 78.8 percent.

Especially when arms involved

## Police dispatching stress-filled occupation

By PAUL CARR Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — "Attention all units, be on the lookout for an armed subject who just held up the liquor store at the corner of First and Third. Shots were fired."

Masked bandits robbing stores at gunpoint make for exciting television police drama, with the voice of a police dispatcher alerting the show's heroes, who then jump on the criminal's trail and nab him before the last commercial.

In real life, the police dispatcher's job is not only to assign officers to investigate calls, but to keep track of where the officers are and to send help should an officer need it.

Exciting? Yes, but stressful, too.

"Anytime there is a weapon involved, you tend to be more cautious and you try to get as much information as you can (from the person calling in)," says Lori Jimenez, 21, a dispatcher for the Waco Police Department.

The stress such a call adds to a regular working day is enormous, she said. "The trick is that when you leave the building, you leave (your work) at the building," said Mrs. Jimenez, who has worked for the department for a year.

"There are times when the bottom drops out and everything happens at once. That's when you're ready to pull your hair out," she said, adding that to ease the stress from such a day, you have to "just walk away from it."

But like any job, the stress from the work of a dispatcher does take its toll. "It's more of a mental tiredness rather than a physical tiredness," said Jennette Holliday, 45, who has worked for the police department 9½ years, 6½ as a dispatcher.

"It's not any more (stressful) than any other job would be if you had a real busy day," Mrs. Holliday said, quickly adding, "But you have to be able to walk out and leave it."

"You don't know stress until an officer has been shot — then you know stress."

One way dispatchers and officers deal with the daily stress of their jobs, is to joke about it — "to let off steam," she said. People who overhear the jokes tend to believe that "people who work at the police department are unfeeling, but you're not."

"You have to not let it bother you that three people have been shot or that a child has been abused, which is especially hard for me because I have a child," Mrs. Halliday said.

"One thing people tend to forget is that we're human, too. They think we're unfeeling, but we're not, or we wouldn't work up here in a public service job."

A dispatcher's job is stressful, but for Wendy Lees, 23, it is less stressful than her previous job. "I was a paramedic for four years," she said. "This isn't very

stressful compared to being on the scene (where people are injured).

"I pretty much knew what it would be like (from watching ambulance dispatchers). It is more stressful than I thought it would be, because you have to keep track of all the officers."

Another sometimes stressful aspect, is that the dispatcher, who talks with the public and takes their pleas for help or calls that crimes are being committed, must always be courteous on the phone, because the public is quick to notify the police

supervisors, Miss Lees said.

The public, however, is not always courteous to the dispatchers. Often the callers are angry at being victimized or at a neighbor's actions, and vent their frustrations on the police dispatchers. "They're not mad at you, they're just mad," Mrs. Jimenez said.

If a woman calls and screams that someone is breaking into her house, a dispatcher must scream back to get the address, she said.

Some callers seem to think they are the only ones requiring police assistance, Mrs.

Holliday said. Those types of people will call the dispatcher and "I called you yesterday, and the same thing is happening again." When asked what is happening and where, the caller will say, "The officers know where I live," and hang up the phone.

There are four teams of two dispatchers each with one extra dispatcher who fills in during vacations and holidays. The partners on each team work together on rotating schedules.

Waco police units had responded to about 17,000 calls this year.

Thanks to Hall's firm

## Steeple grace churches

By KATHERYN BARLOW Henderson Daily News

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — Fiberglass Specialties of Henderson adds architectural grace to churches across the globe with a variety of steeples.

Under the ownership of Howard Hall, the company has been in continuous operation since 1962. More than 26,000 churches have received products from this plant,

which can easily boast being the largest steeple manufacturer in the world, says Oren A. "Sonny" Web.

It maintains a consistent growth from year to year. The plant covers 10 acres and employs a minimum of 90 employees. Fiberglass Specialties has a line of church products including baptistries, crinkled stained glass, and wall crosses. In addition to their church line, the company has branched out on a more profitable line of spas, says marketing director Ed Schellinger.

The steeple-making business is a competitive venture for Hall and his associates. When the plant began its operations, Fiberglass Specialties faced 32 major competitors.

Today, only four steeple making businesses challenge the operation, according to Web. They are located in Maskatane, Iowa, Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Texas, and Orange, Texas.

"The most impressive work we have ever done would be on a church in Allentown, Pa. A Greek Orthodox Church requested onion-shaped domes covered in 22-karat gold leaf. You can only imagine how much that would cost. The only problem we had was getting the gold from Fort Knox. They wouldn't send it all at once because of security and government regulations," Web says.

Joe Sparks, the steeple designer, says the plant has more than 150 types of steeples.

"Usually our customers choose one out of the catalogue. We either pull it out of stock or we make a new one out of an old mold. Occa-

sionally we do custom designs though," he said.

In Henderson, houses of worship such as the First Methodist Church, First Baptist Church and Shawnee Baptist Church are capped with Fiberglass Specialties' steeples.

Prices vary according to size and detail. For example, a small spire, such as the one on the Shawnee Baptist church, costs about \$400. A larger model, such as the one atop First Baptist (facing Citizens National Bank), would cost approximately \$3,500.

The majority of their customers are located in the Southeast. A large map of the United States hangs in the general manager's office with pins marking spots where the products are. A solid blue and red mass stretches from South Texas to the New England states with scattered pins dotting the Western states.

The Christ Pentecostal Church in West Africa holds the steeple furthest from its Henderson home. Other distant customers are located in the Philippines, Hawaii, and Alaska.

"Since vandalism is so prevalent today, the crinkle glass windows have become a popular alternative to glass," says Schellinger. "They are even bullet proof. So far, the furthest one we have shipped out went to Bermuda."

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# Woolen mill weaves despite equipment

By JUDY GIANNETTINO  
Associated Press Writer

ELDORADO, Texas (AP) — The machines are older than most of the people operating them, but that never has stopped the Eldorado Woolens Mill from continuing what it began more than four decades ago — weaving unique fabrics from wool and mohair solely produced on Texas ranches.

"Our equipment may not be near as efficient as most mills nowadays, but it's dependable," said Dennis Lampman, general manager of the small textile mill that sits on a dusty side street of this tiny West Texas town in the heart of the state's wool country.

"In many ways, the old machines help us — they enable us to produce some of the most unique fabric in the country," Lampman said.

The mill, which opened in Eldorado in 1940, is best

known for its "heather-effect" upholstery fabric, which Lampman said could not be created without the old machines, some of which date back to the late 1800s.

"The old machines — they dye everything different shades. So, we have a unique, subtle shading to our fabrics that can't be matched," he said. "It's why we have some of the same clients we had when we opened."

The mill weaves wool blankets and sells primarily to furniture manufacturers on the East Coast, said Lampman, 26.

And although the upholstery fabric business "isn't doing as well as it used to," between 600 and 700 yards of material are produced weekly by Eldorado Woolens, he said.

"We could produce more if we had to, but it's kind of sad — people just don't know the value of wool any more and

the market is not as good as it once was," said Lampman, who has worked in textile mills for about 10 years.

Eldorado Woolens offers 200 different colors in its upholstery fabric, which currently is woven by a staff of seven, including Lampman.

The process for creating the masses of material is similar to most other textile mills, he said, adding that, "We have to do some things different because of the machinery."

The mill buys wool and mohair from area ranches and first must run it through a "picker" to clean and blend it with nylon, if necessary.

"Not all the fabric is mixed with nylon, but some is to get the right texture," Lampman said.

From one picker, the wool goes to another and then on to a 1917 "carding machine," which aligns the woolen fibers and "crushes any burrs in the fabric," he said.

The next steps in the lengthy process are for the wool to be run through a machine that turns it into individual strands and then to a 1948 "spinning frame," which spins the wool onto bobbins.

Once the wool is ready to be woven, it is placed on a 1943 loom with a mechanical shuttle that clacks through the

machine at 100 mph.

The material is dyed. The extractor that pulls out any excess water from the fabric was built in 1896.

"Our stuff is definitely different," Lampman said, "but it works and always has."

When the machines do need repair, Lampman said he's the fix-it man.

"We're a small operation and I take care of it all myself," he said. "We have to

get parts from used-part stores or salvage yards."

The Eldorado Woolens' upholstery fabric cannot be purchased by individuals seeking custom-made furniture, Lampman said.

"It only goes to manufacturers," he said.

But the "famous" Eldorado Woolens' blankets can be bought at a small store near the mill in Eldorado, a town of about 900 people some 40

miles south of San Angelo.

"It would seem like we have a lot of things going against us — the machines, the size of the operation and the fact that we're one of the last woolen mills," Lampman

said. "But we continually make profits."

And, he said, he does not foresee a day when the mill will not be operating.

"Other mills have come and gone, but I think we'll

always keep going as long as there is some market for us,"

he said. "Despite the equipment, which really can be a blessing, we still produce the best-looking upholstery fabric I've ever seen."

## Handmade prisoner weapons described

ROSHARON, Texas (AP)

— They range from a bar of soap placed in a sock to a homemade flame thrower fashioned out of a fire extinguisher.

W.M. Gilliam has seen them all and he's amazed at the ingenuity of the people he's paid to watch.

"A weapon is in the eye of the beholder," he says. "If a man wants to kill a man, he can find a way."

Gilliam, 39, is warden of the Texas Department of Corrections Darrington Unit, scene of a brief uprising last month by a group of 14 inmates armed with homemade knives and clubs. No one was injured in the melee but damage, primarily broken windows, was estimated in the thousands of dollars. Charges were filed against several inmates.

"The most unique thing I heard about was when an old boy was killed with a porkchop bone," Gilliam said, referring to a late 1970s incident at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville.

Gilliam, a 12-year TDC veteran, also recalls an incident in which one inmate lifted another prisoner out of his bunk, grabbed him by the legs and pounded his head on the floor, killing him.

Although guards make daily checks for anything prisoners might possess that

could be used to make a weapon, the 7-foot, 350-pound Gilliam says there's always the possibility materials will be smuggled in as people enter and leave the prison.

"I've seen some pretty sophisticated things," he says.

The flamethrower tops his list. During Gilliam's tenure with the TDC at Huntsville, a Walls Unit inmate procured a fire extinguisher and turned it into a flamethrower. Fortunately, corrections officials discovered the weapon and confiscated it, he said.

Some of the most creative ideas include a knife that can be made by taking a toothbrush handle, melting the end with a lighter and inserting a razor blade in the melted area. As the end hardens, a knife is produced.

In the May 22 Darrington disturbance, knives seized were made from screwdrivers.

The sole of a shoe can be fashioned into an effective weapon by extracting the metal plate inside and sharpening the end, Gilliam says. A weapon also can be made by placing a bullet or shell inside a pipe chamber and triggering it by striking the bullet with a hammer and nail.

And, simply, an inmate can put a bar of soap in a sock and use it to beat someone to death.

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# Tyler woman boasts song for everyone

By **BETTY BOWER** The Tyler Courier-Times

**TYLER, Texas (AP)** — When Lillis Watson's daughter left home 40 years ago, she was left with an empty nest and an ambition of her own to fulfill. Her husband was supportive — to a point. "He said he didn't care what hobby or project I wanted to take up — when our daughter went away to college and I was facing the switch between mothering and having an empty nest, though he wasn't too much on me warbling around home," says Mrs. Watson, an 83-years-young Tyler senior citizen, recalling just how her second career got launched.

"But, singing was my desire! I had given myself to our daughter and my two younger sisters and a twin brother, raising them — providing everything from elocution training to helping at school and church activities they were involved in. When my daughter, Melba Jo, said she was going to college, I thought — my time has arrived."

Mrs. Watson considered her husband's remarks, and did avoid warbling at home when she began singing lessons in Tyler with vocal coaches Clyde Wolford and Victor Drillea.

"Actually, I didn't tell him anything about my singing lessons or first recital," she admitted. "But I think the cover was blown on my activities when he found a check I had written for a lesson. I recall that he asked our daughter if I really was taking voice lessons."

Eyes twinkling, and a smile crinkling across her face, she confided, "He told our daughter he'd give her \$10 to tell him the truth — and her reply was that I'd probably pay her more just to keep quiet!"

"I just had to sing," she said. "Singing was my desire for years and once I had a chance to really learn how, well — I wasn't going to be lightly put off. Besides, I knew he'd enjoy it once I really learned how!"

Mrs. Watson did learn how, and today, some 40 years later, she shares her love of singing with her own church along with those of other faiths, and especially with those senior citizens in ten Tyler-area retirement homes where she brings music into their lives each week.

Honored recently by Tyler Coterie Music Club for "Outstanding Service to the

Community," Mrs. Watson's daily calendar is the first indication of her involvement in music in diverse areas in Tyler.

At least once each week, she visits each of the retirement homes: Clairmont, Colonial, Manor, Glenview, Hearthstone, Heritage House, Leisure Lodge, Northview, Southview, Tyson House and Village East.

"I just go once — if everybody shows up," she says, adding "if somebody can't show up, lots of times I fill in for them."

There are Wednesday craft workshops at Hearthstone, regular sing-alongs, church services, plus Mrs. Watson is an accomplished barber and does free haircuts for elderly male residents of the homes.

"That's one thing I did have to work at," she recalls. "Getting started was easy, but giving good haircuts took some practice. My own father-in-law was incapacitated in Sunset Home and I realized that there wasn't anyone to trim his hair. At that time, I just had scissors and a comb."

It wasn't long, she says, until other men wanted her to cut their hair.

"And how do you turn one of them down," she says, "when keeping up your appearance is so important to keeping your self respect."

Although Mrs. Watson aimed to just help out her father-in-law, the hair cutting job mushroomed.

In wheelchairs, walking with canes or with just their own determination those persons

needing tonsorial help kept showing up on the day she was scheduled for a visit. A gift of electric barber shears some years back speeded up her practice.

But, don't mix up singing with haircuts — which Mrs. Watson describes as a voluntary service and a sideline with her. Important and tops on the list are the visits to residents who sing along, or perhaps just listen, remembering another day and another time when they were in a church sanctuary singing.

"A number of residents in the homes enjoy playing piano, too," she said. "Pianos now may be standard items, but getting that first piano took some doing."

She remembers that the Coterie Music Club purchased a piano for the original Sunset Retirement home.

That recollection may be putting the cart before the horse, however. There wouldn't have been a need for a piano without a nursing home. Mrs. Watson explains about that project which began Sept. 7, 1947, when the Tyler Soroptimist received city approval to open a nursing home on a plot of land near Pounds Field.

"We began with an old barracks there, left from Camp Fannin days. People were magnificent donating their service as carpenters, painters, providing materials, all improve lives of the elderly in Tyler. (Government assistance to individuals then was \$49.50) That was the beginning of Sunset Home," she says.

Sunset Home outgrew its

available space, and then came Colonial Manor, she says, and on and on until today Tyler offers nursing homes for those needing varying degrees of assistance in their later years.

"Once we had a place for our senior citizens to live, we needed to keep their lives worth living by having activities and visitation," she tells.

"You know," she warns with a serious mien, "You have to have volunteers to help out in a nursing home. It's difficult for an individual in his own home to provide care and enough activities for an elderly person. But, nursing homes can offer twenty-four hour care plus new faces and activities going on all the time."

Who was going to recruit volunteers for those nursing homes?

"I enjoyed helping out," Mrs. Watson says. "Handling volunteer activities and coordinating church services for just one nursing home was

enough to keep me busy, and as 10 homes have evolved, — I have a pretty tight calendar going from one home to the next without much time to spare."

From the outset, she recruited volunteers, including Coterie Music Club to present music programs at the various homes.

Mrs. Watson actually planned volunteer activities for all homes prior to 1976 when state standards required an activity director in each home.

"Working with the nursing homes activity schedule got me involved with ten churches which provide a special meal for 150 ambulatory nursing home residents each month. I arrange the bus to pick residents up at each home," she says. "Then we all enjoy dinner and a special program handled by the individual churches."

This volunteer senior also serves on the Smith County Council on Aging.

Christmas isn't just a one-

day observance for this Tyler volunteer, either.

"Requesting gifts from local civic groups for more than 1,000 residents of the ten homes means collecting those presents long before the holidays."

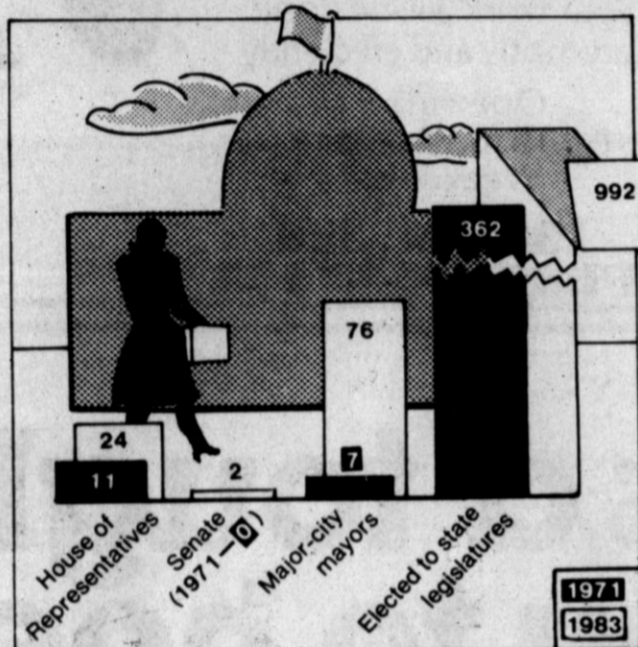
But December 23 and 24 finds Mrs. Watson in a Mrs. Santa suit, accompanied by a

willing volunteer (Bob Shelton last year) trudging to each of the nursing homes with gaily wrapped gifts.

"We only have 45 minutes to spare at each site," she emphasizes. "We try to have fellowship, sing a little, have refreshments and generally share the spirit of Christmas."

## WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

Past years show major gains



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**Doubles Runnerups**

Libby Kosub (left) and her partner Misty Reed, both from Hereford, show the trophies they were awarded for competing in this weekend's Hereford Tennis

Tournament. The girls made a bid to win the age 14 Girls Doubles but fell short, losing to Kim Clark and Sue Brockman of Nazareth. (Photo by Stan Godek)

**High school baseball  
State champs decided Friday**

AUSTIN (AP) — Brazoswood claimed the Class 5A schoolboy baseball championship, and Westlake captured the 4A crown in much the same way — with the help of opposition errors.

Brazoswood's Harry Cornier scored on a Cypress Fairbanks error and Kevin Garner knocked in two insurance runs to lift the Buccaneers to a 5-3 victory.

Westlake right fielder David Gruber hit a double, two singles, drove in two runs and scored twice on DeSoto errors, while leading the Chaparrals to a 9-3 victory Friday night.

In Class 3A, Odem beat Fort Worth Lake Worth 13-8 in a game marked by several playoff records.

Ore City edged Dripping Springs 5-4 for the 2A championship, while Prosper pounded Runge 18-7 for the Class A crown.

In the 5A game, Cypress Fairbanks jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first on RBIs by Gary Robertson and Jay Kirby. The Bucs got one run back in the first then tied the game in the second on a throwing error by Bobcat catcher David Smith.

Garner knocked in Carl Resnick and Dale Funk in the

fourth inning on a double that put the Bucs ahead 5-2.

Brazoswood's Scott Rentrop struck out eight batters on the way to his 12th victory in 14 games.

Westlake won its second title in five years in typically opportunistic style. Eagles' pitcher Brad Weber opened the game by handing Westlake two straight walks, then mishandled an easy throw to second base that allowed one run to score.

Catcher David Scruggs committed another first-inning error on a pickoff attempt that brought in another Westlake score. Gruber knocked in a third run to give Westlake a lead they were never in danger of losing.

With Westlake ahead 3-2, the Eagles self-destructed in the fifth with three more errors. Gruber hammered out a single and moved to second on an error that advanced Trent Stroth to third. Stroth scored on shortstop Steve Foster's throwing error and Gruber and Steve Spears scored on Weber's second error, a poor throw to first that otherwise would have ended the inning.

Weber gave way to Mike Vinson, the Eagles' designated hitter who added

two RBIs, in the sixth inning. But Vinson promptly gave up an RBI double to Gruber.

Westlake scored its final run in the seventh when Spears stole home.

Third baseman-pitcher David Garcia set a Class 3A record with four hits and checked Fort Worth Lake Worth in relief Friday for Odem.

Garcia had a single in the first, another single in the third — driving in two runs — a double in the fifth and a triple in the seventh, scoring when the outfielder's throw sailed over third base.

Garcia relieved Pete Hernandez, holding Lake Worth to five hits and three runs in 3 2/3 innings. Garcia had pitched all seven innings in Odem's 6-4 semifinal win over Linden-Kildare on Thursday.

Odem set a 3A record with seven runs in the third inning, and the total of 21 runs by both teams was a new conference record. Lake Worth's seven stolen bases tied the old conference mark for a single game, and its nine thefts in two games set a 3A record.

In the 2A championship game, James Johnson pitched six innings of two-hit relief, and shortstop Michael

Benson drove in the winning run for Ore City.

Scott McCain scored the winning run for Ore City in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs he walked, stole second and dove across the plate on Benson's land drive to right center — barely escaping the lunging tag of catcher Steve Young.

In Class A, Prosper bashed

21 hits and teammates Denny Webb and Derek Stansell set state-tournament batting records. Webb hit five consecutive singles for a single-game record for the most hits. The old record was four was held by six players.

Stansell had three hits, including a home run and his third double in two games.

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# Dallas folks try explaining Grand Prix

By A.J. LOVE

**Dallas Times Herald**  
DALLAS (AP) — Don and Carol Walker have a problem. It seems they're spending a load of money — up there in the millions — putting on a Grand Prix for Dallas. Which is not in itself a problem, since they and their partners intend to make a profit on it.

The problem is that a lot of folks aren't sure what a Grand Prix is.

"When we first started telling people we were doing this, we got two different reactions," says Mrs. Walker. "The socialites — people who travel in Europe a lot — were

really excited, and wanted to know what they could do to get involved. Then there were other people who just looked at us like, 'Oh, a Grand Prix. How nice. What's a Grand Prix?'"

Part of the confusion, they say, is that the Grand Prix tag has been stuck — like "New! Improved!" — on everything from amusement park bumper-car rides to tennis matches, from horse races to made-in-Detroit land yachts.

"This is not just a little motor race out on the edge of town for some die-hard car fans," explains Walker. It's the real thing. The

you've-seen-it-in-Monte-Carlo-now-see-it-in-Dallas motorized Mardi Gras of mayhem and world-class carnival of celebrities, the grand believe-it-now Grand Prix.

"In Europe, everybody knows what it is," says Walker. "Formula One racing there is a spectacle, a social happening. Everybody turns out for it. They call it the Grand Prix Circus."

In fact, when Dallas was approved last fall as a host city on the 16 race Grand Prix circuit, the announcement made news all over Europe. A headline in one Italian paper heralded "Grand Prix in the House of J.R." The article was accompanied by a large photo, not of the Walkers, nor even of any of the race-car drivers, but of Larry Hagman.

And should any of the expected 10,000 European fans arrive at the Dallas Grand Prix on July 8 expecting to see the Ewings, their fantasies will be fulfilled. J.R. himself will be waving flags at the starting line, with Sue Ellen, Bobby and Ray on the

tracks for the celebrity race, along with the likes of Prince Albert of Monaco, Richard Dreyfuss, Cybil Shepherd, LeVar Burton and Susan Anton.

In fact, the mythical "Dallas" may have had as much as anything to do with the city's being anointed one of the chosen sites for the Grand Prix.

"Europeans are fascinated with Dallas and Texas, and a big part of it is the television show," says Walker. "It's very important to the sanctioning body of the Grand Prix that the city has a certain image — it's a very glamorous affair and they want to keep it that way. Dallas fits that image. A lot of cities in the U.S. have wanted to have the Grand Prix, but very few have what it takes to get approved."

Getting that divine approval was in no small part influenced by Walker's own reputation in the racing world. Highly respected as both a racer and an organizer, Walker's passion for the fast track was first sparked as a teenager, dragging on the outskirts of Oklahoma City.

"That was when I developed an interest in it," he says. "But then it was dormant while I was in college, up until the time I had enough money to support the habit."

It was in his dormant stage while attending Oklahoma City University that he met Carol.

"He was dating one of my classmates from the Oklahoma University School of Nursing, and I was dating one of his fraternity brothers," recalls Mrs. Walker. "We double-dated a few times. But I didn't like my date and he didn't like his, so we started dating each other. We've been married 23 years now."

In the late 1960s they moved to Dallas "for the business opportunity," and found it. Mrs. Walker held various jobs in public health nursing while Walker graduated from the Trammell Crow Co. to form his own company, DRW Investments Ltd. Over the years it grew into a real estate development and management empire with garden apartments and other ventures throughout the South.

Last year the Walkers moved into a North Dallas estate dubbed by one writer "the Disneyland Hilton."

**Hereford Gun Club to shoot today**

The Hereford Gun Club will shoot today at 1:30. All shotgunners are invited to come out for practice or competition. Prizes will be awarded in competition while the emphasis of shooting will for practice. Please come out and shoot with us.

After racing and collecting autos for more than a decade, Walker, 40, has in the past few years cooperated the Norwood-Walker Can-Am races in the United States and Canada, and formed a vintage auto Racing Championship Series.

He contends that racing is often a misunderstood sport.

"Most people think its cavalier, flamboyant and very, very dangerous," he says. "The truth is, racing teaches you judgement, restraint and discipline. It requires a lot of conditioning. Your driving habits change — I find myself driving slower on city streets. Racing is much safer because you get to know the track as you practice, then pick up speed as you get more comfortable with it."

While Mrs. Walker has always been an avid spectator of races, it wasn't until March — when she and other Dallas socialites and celebrities attended the British School of Motor Racing in Montgomery, California — that she got behind the wheel of a Formula One race car.

The Formula One is an open-cockpit, single seat Indy-style car that can go from zero to 60 and back in less than four seconds.

She admits the experience didn't inspire in her a passion to participate in the sport, but it did give her an appreciation of its demands.

"It's physically and mentally exhausting," she says. "It takes intense concentration, and by the end of the day, every muscle in your body aches. Now when Don come home tired after a race, I know how he feels."

Walker holds his own in American races, but admits he doesn't have the right stuff for the Big One. "The caliber of racer is so high for the Grand Prix that it's a very elitist group. There are only one or two drivers in the U.S. capable of doing it."

And as is the case in other professional sports, 40 is over the hill for Grand Prix

drivers. "Mario Andretti at 41 is too old. The driving is so much more intense for Formula One, and the cars are so much faster, that you have to be in perfect physical and mental condition to do it."


The Walkers have attended a number of Grand Prix races over the years, but it wasn't until late in the winter of 1982 that they considered bringing one to Dallas. Partly it was because they felt Dallas needed a premier international sporting event before it could truly be considered an international city. And partly because, as

Walker puts it, "It's a business venture."

After discussing the idea with friends, they found through a mutual acquaint-

tance that Larry Waldrop. By early last summer, they had worked out the financial and physical details, and tentatively selected Fair Park.

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Dear Wing,  
I was visiting the Larrymore Studio this last week when a class of little two year olds were starting their first lesson. Mr. L and Loopy made a video tape of the class. What a wonderful service, your first dance class on video at age two!

If everyone understood and realized the opportunities the Larrymore Studios has to offer at their low tuition rates, the studio would open even earlier. Did you know that exercise classes start at 6:30 a.m. now? Sometimes I wonder if the Larrymore Studio isn't a little too free with it's time.

Oh by the way, I have seen the new video tapes, and I do agree that they are dynamite! I especially liked the one with the Solid Gold Dancers. I hope that all high school girls that are interested in competing for the drill team and cheerleader trouts come out to get a free demonstration, it will sure help them with their coordination. Of course you realize that coordination is the key to success in those types of performing arts.

Keep Smiling,  
Wing


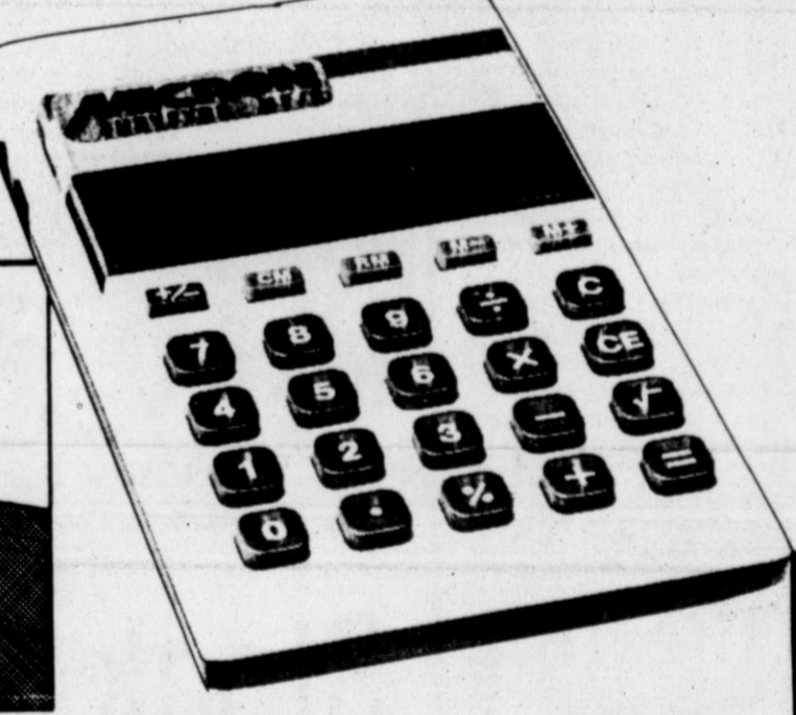
I'm glad to see that the men are coming in to the exercise sessions. Why not, after all the ladies are coming to the Karate classes and some of them are entering the competition in the tournament to be held in the Bull Barn June 3rd. Several ladies and girls are coming to the tournament from New Mexico, Oklahoma as well as Texas to compete, that should be interesting.

Well I've gotta close for now, I am looking forward to your next letter!

Your Lover Boy,  
Buck

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# Outdoor activities highlight annual day camp

**Theme: 'Nature Conservation'**



## Wagon Ho

Jacky Messer provided wagon rides for the youngsters attending Camp Fire day camp this week at city park,

located near Veterans park. The annual event was held each morning,

Monday through Friday, for preschoolers through third graders.



## It Feels Funny

The youth were allowed to touch a live snake and toad (if they desired) during a presentation by Dr. Anthony Genarro on Thursday. Genarro (standing) a na-

tional wildlife professional from Eastern New Mexico University, also made an appearance at last year's day camp.



## Paint Pony

Day camp this year featured a variety of animals, both large and small. In addition

to the real ones, Woodsey Owl made special appearances at the week-long event.



## Little Hands

Several members of the Hereford Police Department spoke to day campers about fingerprinting as an identification tool on

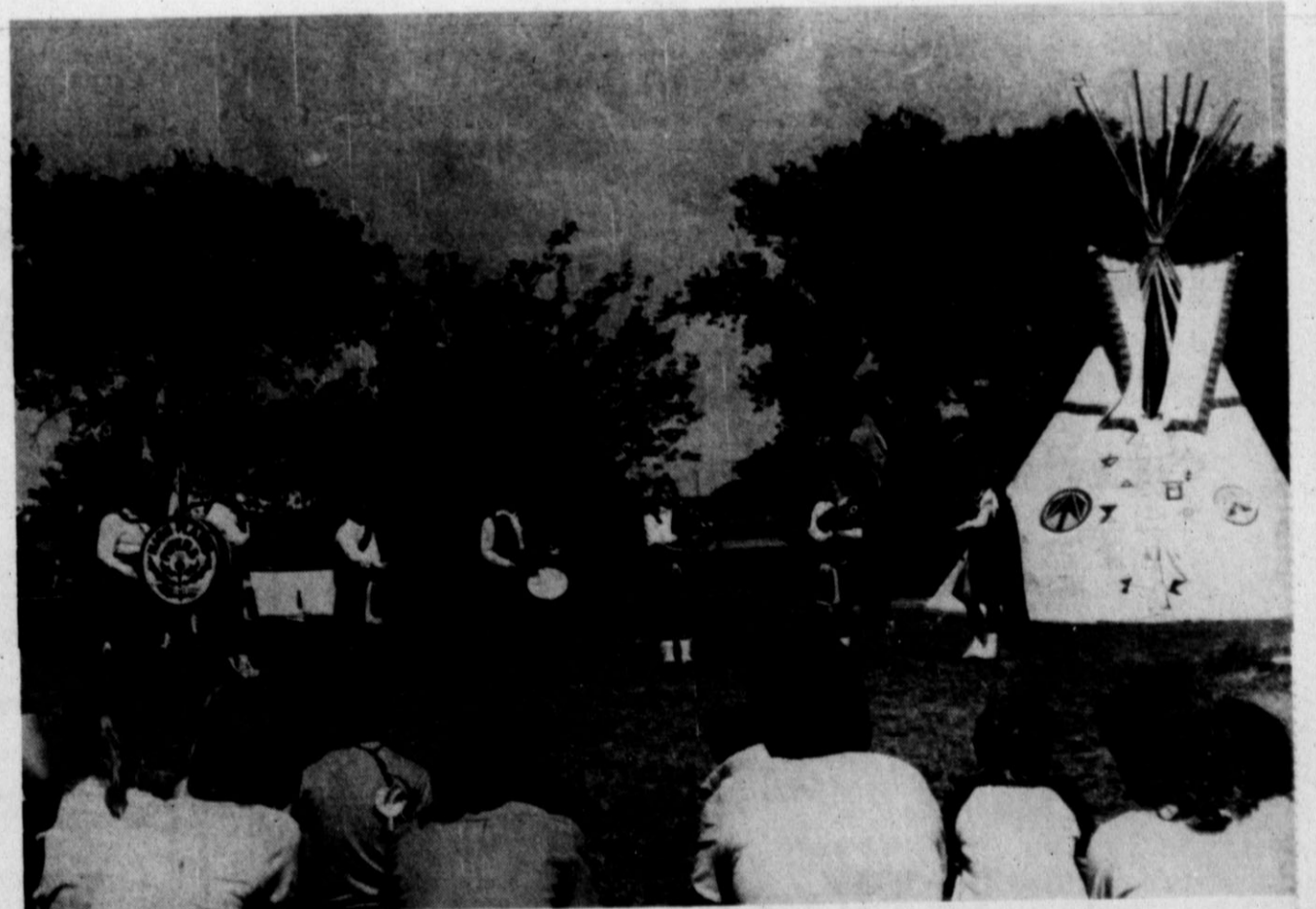
Tuesday, and then aided the children in making fingerprints and handprints.



## Peek-A-Boo

Some of the smaller animals, such as this monkey, were viewed in cages. Campers learned about the natural habitat of all kinds

of animals and were encouraged to preserve the environment through the theme, "Nature Conservation."



## Bagpipe Band

The High Plains Pipers from Amarillo entertained Camp Fire day camp participants on Wednesday morning, playing

several tunes and describing the separate articles of their costumes.





## Between the covers

# Summer reading club planned

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

The Deaf Smith County Library is going to be an exciting place this summer. This week marks the beginning of "Magical Mysteries," our summer reading club.

Since magic is the theme at the library this summer, we will be having several magical events at the library, such as a magic show, creating paper castles, making a sword and shield, and several relay days.

The summer reading club is a program designed to encourage school-age children to read during the summer months. It is also designed for the preschool child whose parent is willing to read to him.

In order to participate, a child simply needs to come into the library (parents are encouraged to accompany their children) and register for the program.

When the child registers, he will receive a "magic" hat to be hung in the windows at the library, a log to record the books read, a calendar of "Magical Mysteries" events, an information sheet, and a bookmark.

Prizes for reading will be as follows:

For reading 5 books - 1st "rabbit" for black hat, "Magical Mysteries" ribbon; 10 books - 2nd "rabbit" for black hat, heart and stars sticker, 1 dip ice cream cone; 15 books - 3rd "rabbit" for black hat, rainbow and clouds sticker; 20 books - 4th "rabbit" for black hat, 2-dip ice cream cone, certificate of achievement, unicorn sticker, black hat moved to

the "Royal Court."

Each Tuesday, a special program will be presented for reading club participants. The first program will be held Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. We will be having a "Magic Show" by John Gilliland.

Future programs will include paper sack castles,

which the children will make and paint; magical relay races; bookmark contest; swords and shields, which the children will make and paint; and several films for the children to enjoy.

"Magical Mysteries" has something for everyone this summer. It's going to be a great summer full of reading and "magic" fun. Begin

"Magical Mysteries" this week!!!

Other library news: the Thursday morning story hour for pre-schoolers will continue during the months of June and July. This story hour is held at 10 a.m. Summer hours have gone into effect. Remember the library now opens at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.



### Reading Club Registration

Rebecca Walls, Deaf Smith County Library employee, assists (from left) Udela Casarez, Menule and Rebecca Cruz, and Jessica Bacterman in signing up for the library's summer

reading club, "Magical Mysteries." Those who wish to participate in the program may go by the library this week and register.

## Cauble loses control of empire

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire rancher Rex Cauble, who lost control of his vast financial empire to a court-appointed administrator, says the government wants him in jail in order to strip him of his fortune.

Cauble, 70, exhausted his appeals last month on a conviction of masterminding a

marijuana smuggling ring. He is scheduled to begin serving a five-year prison sentence at a minimum security prison camp at Big Spring, Texas, on June 22.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge William Steger authorized Mark Metzler to act as manager of Cauble Enterprises under such terms and conditions as the

court shall approve."

Steger's ruling came at the request of federal prosecutors, who said Cauble, who was convicted of masterminding a marijuana smuggling scheme, has been squandering his fortune.

Shortly after Cauble was convicted in 1982, the government claimed 31 percent of his business empire — which includes cattle ranches, oil wells, banks, real estate and western-wear stores — valued at between \$50 million

and \$75 million.

The forfeiture is believed to be the largest of its kind under federal racketeering laws, prosecutors said.

Cauble, however, has been managing both that share and the remaining 69 percent of Cauble Enterprises, which is owned by his wife and son. He said he would appeal Steger's order.

"They (the government) want me in jail and you can print that," Cauble said. "It's just like a death sentence. Things are about as bad as they can get."

Steger also denied a defense motion to reduce Cauble's sentence. The request was based on a claim that Cauble suffers from arthritis, hypertension and a chronic sinus condition that requires regular medication, exercise and medical care.

Justice Department attorney Mike Joplin accused Cauble of spending lavishly and leaving his company "cash poor" and with substantial debt.

### McKee calls square dance

Merry Mixers Square Dance club held its regular dance Thursday evening at the Community Center following a short business meeting.

Four squares danced to caller Freddie McKee of Amarillo. Visitors were welcomed from the Good Timers Square Dance Club.

The family of Frank Garcia extends their sincere appreciation and gratitude for the support, dishes, flowers and prayers during the loss of this loved one. A trust fund has been established at the First National Bank of Hereford under the name of Aurora Garcia.

Thank You,  
Aurora Garcia

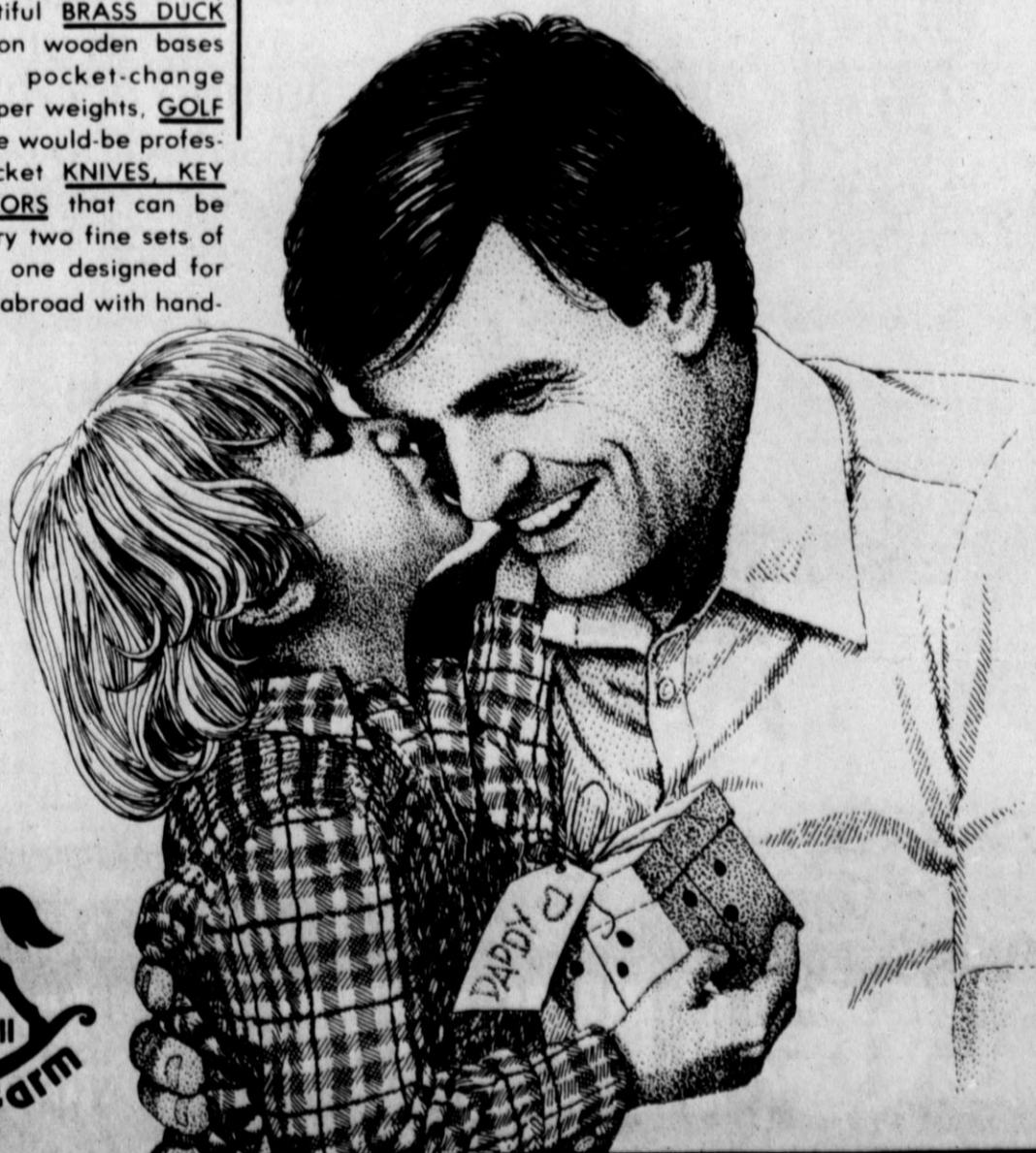
## Give dad something special

Your father deserves the very best, and that just happens to be what we carry.

At the Funny Farm you'll find a great selection of the very best gifts that he'll cherish for a long time.

We have beautiful **BRASS DUCK HEADS** mounted on wooden bases that double as pocket-change organizers and paper weights, **GOLF** putting aids for the would-be professional golfer, pocket **KNIVES**, **KEY CHAINS** and **RAZORS** that can be engraved. We carry two fine sets of **DOMINO** games - one designed for trips at home and abroad with hand-

some travel case included, or an extravagant wooden case set. And for the backyard chef, we have barbecue chef hats and **HINEY WINERY** hats, aprons etc. Of course, we offer **FREE GIFT WRAPPING**.



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# Lifestyles



## Blazer construction short course slated

The Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library will be the site of a blazer construction short course this month, conducted by Louise Walker, county extension agent.

Participants will be meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, June 13; Friday, June 15; Wednesday, June 20; Friday, June 22; Tuesday, June 26; and Thursday, June 28.

Quick methods used in completing ready-made garments will be applied to home blazer construction. The jacket will not be con-

structed during the sessions, but Mrs. Walker will demonstrate various steps at each meeting and participants will complete these steps at home prior to the next session.

Interested persons may pre-register by calling Mrs. Walker at 364-3573.

There is no charge for the course, but each person will be expected to supply his or her own materials for construction. It is not necessary to buy anything before the first meeting, as this meeting will be devoted to selection of pattern and fabric.

### Course Slated

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Louise Walker, at left, assists Corda Glover, Extension Service employee, with the fitting and construction of a blazer. Interested persons will have a chance to learn quick methods of blazer construction during a short course taught by Mrs. Walker. The first session is scheduled Wednesday morning.



Tea leaves are pickled, flavored with garlic and oil and served as a salad in Burma.



**HAPPY 35th ANNIVERSARY**  
**FRED & BILLIE BOREN**

## Stanton Junior High honor students named

The second semester honor roll for Stanton Junior High School has been released by principal Terry Russell. The following students had a 90 or above grade point average for the spring semester 1984.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Brad Blum, Melissa Bosquez, Jason Bradshaw, Carmen Brockman, Alfreda Carreon, Wendy Connally, Augustine Coronado, Melissa Flores, Vincent Garcia, Delia Gonzales.

Monica Grotegut, Jose Gutierrez, Rosalinda Gutierrez, Heather Hamilton, Toby Hill, Laura Hill, Dan Klepac, Jose Martinez, Emilia Mercer.

Patrick Mercer, Ricky Montelongo, Glenn Parker, Juan Perez, Ronald Rangel, Patrick Rhodes, Dolores Robles, Ruben Rodriguez, Karl Schumacher, Joelda Villegas.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Jay Beene, Tina Brogdon, Adrian Castillo, Robert Collier, Melanie Coronado, Carla Fry, Darla Fuller, Debra Garcia, Julie Garcia.

Lisa Garza, Dawna Charee Godwin, Amanda Gonzales, Jimmy Gowdy, Christopher Grotegut, Denise Harbison,

Kristina Kerr, Steven Chad Larkin, Kevin Lindell, Lori Luper.

Monica Marquez, Augustine Melendrez, Carolyn Rieves, Melody Snow, Brian Stanaland, Marti Stepp, John Mark Streun, Cindy Tice, Sheila Trujillo, JoAnn Urias, Hugh Villarreal.

**NINTH GRADE**  
Keith Anderson, John Banner, Robert Beene, Walter Brockman, Jessie Castillo, Lori Derr, Michelle Green, Judy Hamby, Teresa Jackson.

Kathy Matthews, Nilam Patel, Craig Rogers, Becky Sherman, Sabrina Stepp, Kyle Streun, Brian Townsend, Kent Walterscheid, Todd Weaver, Pansie Wilson.



### Employee Honored

Ruth Rodriguez, staff cook at Deaf Smith General Hospital, has been selected employee of the month at the local facility. She first began working at the hospital through the Green Thumb program and was hired as a regular staff member in March.

## Americans' faith tends to be superficial

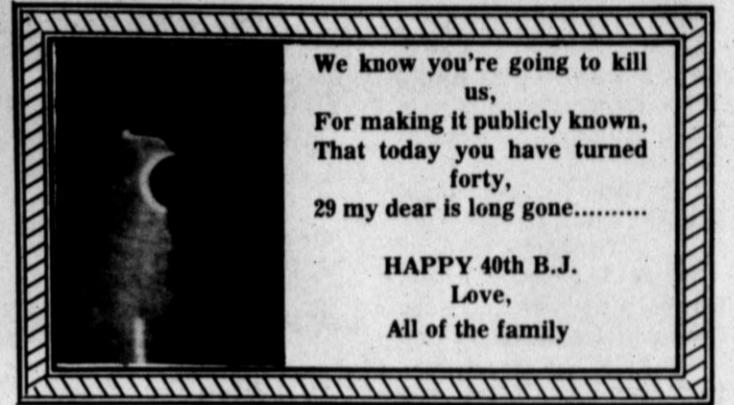
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says surveys show most Americans are religious but their faith often tends to be a "superficial sort of 'feel goodism.'"

He said interviews with 1,610 adults to define their religious activities over a 24-hour period brought out "evidence of a self-centered kind of faith" that does little to motivate them to implement it in the world.

"A lot of our religion, I think it's safe to say, is feel-

good religion," he said in an interview on the Christian Broadcasting Network. He said the survey found the two most mentioned religious activities in a typical day were thinking about God and solitary prayer, followed by talking to someone about God, meditation and Bible reading.

He said many respondents indicated their religious life made them "feel good. People are not getting a sense of challenge in their prayer or Bible reading."



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**THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION** by Robert Ludlum. The Parsifal Mosaic sold nearly 500,000 copies. In Robert Ludlum's latest thriller, he introduces a surprising twist: his hero is not a man of violence, but a high-powered international lawyer unexpectedly thrust in a plot to take over the world.

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# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast at the Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Tour of Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Haxel Manufacturing Co., H&R Manufacturing Co., and National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center (sponsored by Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce tour committee), meet at Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 1 p.m.

"Texas" musical show opens in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, showtime 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 9:30 a.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose Prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

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

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

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

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



AUDREY RUSHER, L.J. CLARK  
...installed Saturday

## Rusher, Clark to lead Order of Eastern Star

Audrey Rusher was installed as Worthy Matron and L.J. Clark as Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday evening in the Masonic Lodge.

Other officers installed were Dottie Darden, Associate Matron; Larry Knowles, Associate Patron, Beverly Brooke, secretary; Courtney Brooke, treasurer; Wanda Brown, conductress, Karen White, associate conductress; Wynema Wheeler, chaplain; Ed Hartley, marshal.

Also Shirley Barber, organist; Kay Williams, Adah; Bonnie Hartley, Ruth; Linda Knowles, Ester; Penny Powell, Martha; Juanita Hershey, Warder; Horace Hershey, Sentinel; Doris Wilson, Electa.

Damon and Trent O'Daniel, grandsons of the Worthy Matron-elect, presented the Bible and the Square and Compass at the Altar.

The program of selected hymns was given by Kennet Rusher's daughters, Jeanne Torgler, Ordway, Colo., Gail

Hall of Stephenville, Laurel Horton, and Kathy Johnson of Hereford.

A reception was held in the dining room following the installation. Janice O'Daniel and Wilma Sawatzky served the refreshments from a table covered with a white lace cloth with a pink overlay. A centerpiece of pink silk roses flanked by grape colored candles carried out the colors chosen by the Worthy Matron-elect.

Pam Tanner and Heather O'Daniel registered the guests.



### POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

#### Tilting unit may help

DEAR POLLY — My window air conditioner leaks and is dripping all over my rug. I can't afford a repairman. Do you know of any solution for this problem? — MRS. K.L.

DEAR MRS. K.L. — There are a number of things that could be wrong. You really should have a service technician check it out, but first check the following possible causes:

Is the air conditioner installed so that it tilts inward, down toward the floor? If so, try tilting it slightly toward the outside so it drains properly. Is the drain hole in the back of the air conditioner plugged? If so, clean it out. Also, remember that this problem is more likely to occur in very humid weather. Use a warmer thermostat setting and a higher fan speed to minimize condensation when the humidity is high.

DEAR POLLY — When removing a screw-type cap from a medicine or other bottle, it's easy to fumble, drop and lose the cap. To avoid this, hold the cap rigidly with one hand and turn the bottle from under the cap, never letting go of the cap. — EDWARD

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Boots 20% OFF

gifts for Dad wrapped free

# Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Yes, I live next door to Dolly Parton. Had I known Miss Parton was going to make the Hereford Brand on May 27, I would have written my column for that day.

Let me refresh your memory. Miss Dolly entertained Jim Mercer on his birthday at the home of Elmore Rains. It so happened our editor, Mr. Neiman, was there to snap a picture. We saw it in May 27 issue of the Brand.

My husband took some pictures of Miss Dolly before she left for her night's performance. That will be as close as he'll ever be to Dolly.

I've been inspired for a couple of months to write about Miss Dolly, alias Linda Griffin. To do the Dolly act, Linda dresses up like Dolly which requires a minimum of two hours. She has a rather large size undergarment which requires considerable padding, to say the least. On goes the fake eyelashes, lots of mascara, a beauty mole, red lipstick and a blond wig (the hairdresser has spent another two hours doing the wig).

Oh, we forgot the long red fingernails and, all her diamonds (well,

Sir William Mulock, pioneer of the British Empire-wide penny postage, died in 1944 at the age of 100.

The Duke of Norfolk was imprisoned in 1596 by Britain's Queen Elizabeth for attempting to marry Mary Queen of Scots.

rhinestones), necklace, earrings, bracelet, and rings. Then the shimmery white blouse and tight pants. My job was to safety pin her up above in place. She's ready for her diamond studded microphone and can pantomime to Apple Jack and Nine to Five.

Linda is good! She probably has about the same basic body build as Dolly except where she pads. There is an amazing resemblance. She is so cute and enthusiastic and just prances around like Dolly. It is really an act. Everyone that's ever seen her thinks she's super.

I'd be glad to book her for you for a party. You wouldn't be sorry. I'd like to put her on the road and I could be her agent. Keep the phones ringing for Miss Dolly - 364-3573. Let me tell you the other side of Linda. She is a people person. Everybody loves her and she loves everybody. She was my neighbor for over a year before I got to know her. It was my fault. I missed a lot that year I didn't have time to visit.

Linda is so energetic - she makes me tired watching her. At home, she cleans house constantly. I've seen her very few times without her Windex in hand. No one would ever know she had glass doors. They're so clean you don't know they're there. Birds die by the dozens and neighbors get concussions - well - almost.

There's not fingerprints on the refrigerator because Linda's there with her Windex. She even comes to visit with her Windex. That's how I get my glass door cleaned. Wish

she came more often!

I've never seen a dirty dish in her house. Yet she cooks all the time. She must iron every piece of clothing in the house - even T-shirts and pillow cases. My children were in shock to know that people ironed pillowcases. But she doesn't iron sheets - I was real disappointed.

She has a garage sale periodically to get rid of all unneeded items. She cannot understand anyone keeping something that is not used.

Linda eats but she is so thin. Someone said, "Have you ever seen a fat racehorse?" That was their explanation of her tiny body.

Linda is an expert in time management. She has two jobs, has a super clean house and cars, perfectly groomed yard, sings in the church choir, has two active children to chase after and gets all this done perfectly in a 24 hour day - each day.

I can't seem to squeeze so much so well done in my 24 hour day. We all have the same time. Some folks seem to manage their time so they can do more than others. I thought I was a good time manager until Linda Griffin moved next door.

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

## Women entering work force provided tips

Local women were given practical job hunting tips at a week-long Job Training Partnership Act workshop for

displaced homemakers which concluded Friday at the Hereford Community Center. The workshop was

presented by the Amarillo College Women's Program in conjunction with the Panhandle Regional Planning Com-

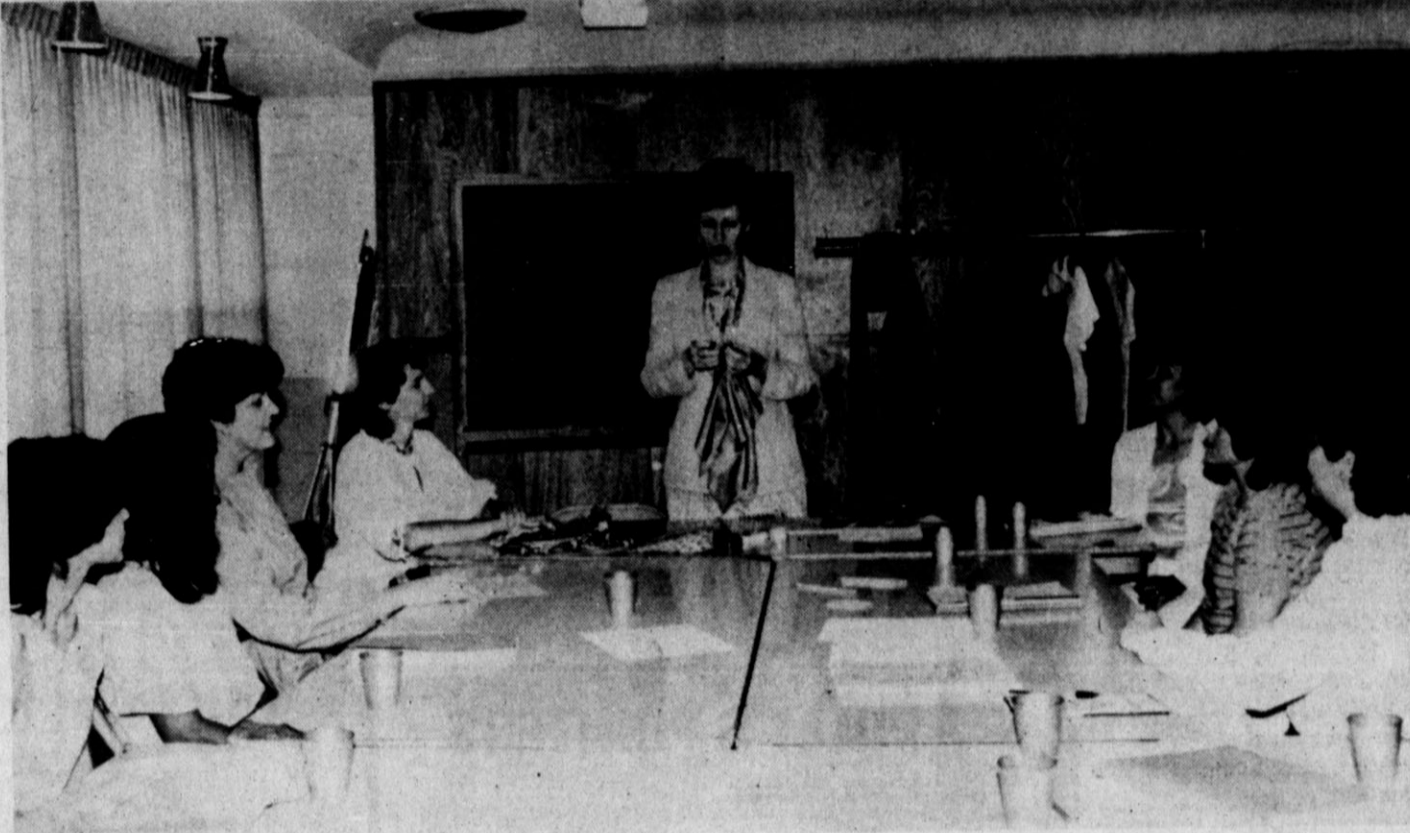
mission, according to Terri Gentry, one of the workshop leaders.

Also assisting with the

workshop were Lynda Barksdale and Donna Moore.

"The workshop was for women who have not been in the work force recently and now, for one reason or another, they must find a job but they do not have the necessary skills," explained Mrs. Gentry.

"Through the workshop we sought to help them learn about themselves and realize what they need to do in order to get good jobs, whether that be to go back to school for additional training or be trained on the job," she added.



### Workshop Participants

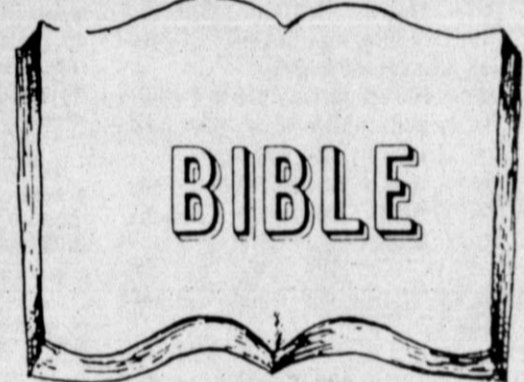
Irene Keating, county extension agent from Amarillo, demonstrated the use of accessories to extend one's wardrobe during a Job Training Partnership Act Workshop held this week at the Hereford Community Center. The workshop, sponsored by the Amarillo College Women's Program and the Panhandle Regional Planning commission, provided women with practical job hunting tips.

Nigeria gained independence in 1960. Italy invaded Ethiopia in 1935.

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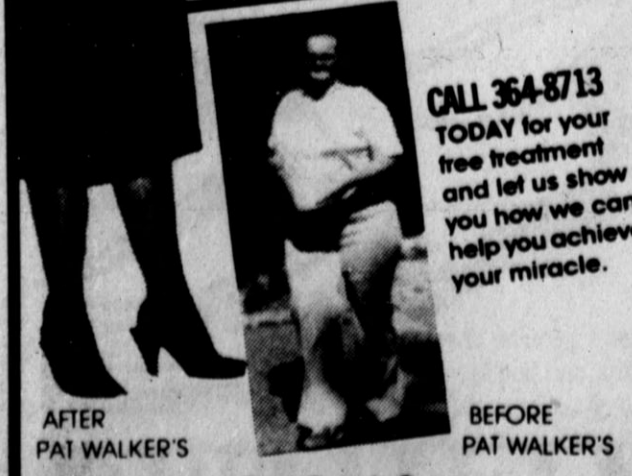
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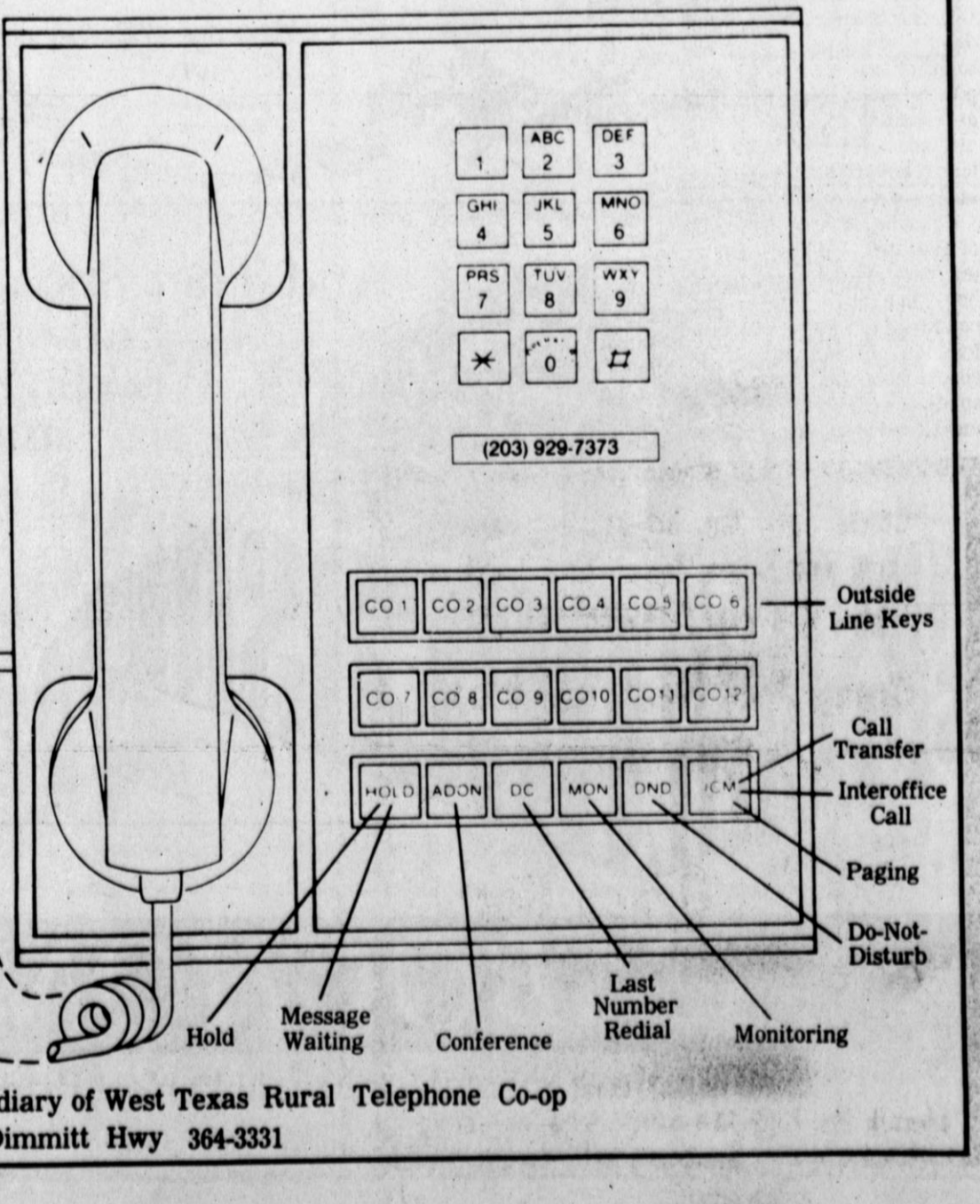
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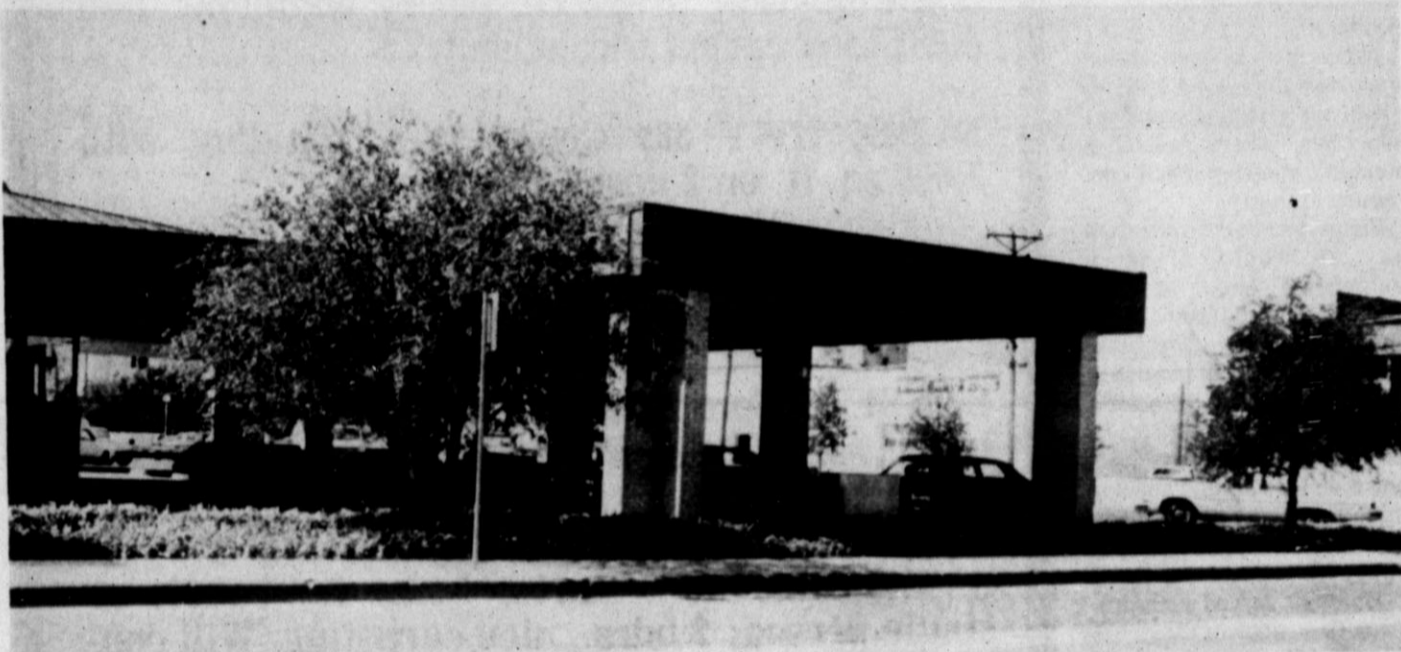
"the winning choice"



### Beauty Spots

The beauty spot of the month committee of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, has selected the L.D. Stevens home at 348 Douglas (above) as the

residential beauty spot of the month and the drive-in area at First National Bank (below) as the non-residential beauty spot for the month of June.



## Thursday seminar to outline opportunities for veterans

Hereford State Bank and Carol Legate with Top Properties are to host an educational seminar on the newly created Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program and the existing Veterans Land Program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Energas.

Lorenzo M. Sedeno, veterans outreach representative for the Veterans Land Board, is to conduct the seminar, which will be open to the public.

Pat Newton, mortgage loan

processor for Hereford State Bank, urges each of the 2,160 veterans in Deaf Smith County, veterans in surrounding counties, and real estate professionals interested in participating in these programs to attend the seminar.

The newly created Housing Assistance Program offers low interest loans of up to \$20,000 to apply toward the purchase of a home. The program is available to veterans who wish to purchase an existing home or build a new home.

This program can also be used in conjunction with a no-down payment home loan from the U.S. Veterans Administration and there is no limit on the amount of acreage bought with a home.

Garry Mauro, land commissioner who administers both programs, said the

Veterans Land Program offers long-term, low interest loans to eligible veterans to purchase a minimum of 10 acres of land.

Veterans can receive an application form for the land program at the presentation by submitting a non-refundable \$25 fee.

# Woman overpaid, loses benefits

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — After selling her old car, a dress and a pair of shoes, a 78-year-old widow was able to pay the medical bills that had piled up after two federal agencies cut off her monthly benefit checks.

The snafu resulted in Katherine Chambers losing her electricity and phone service after she couldn't pay the bills.

The problem apparently arose because the two agencies overlooked recording an important fact into their computers — her husband's death three years ago.

Mrs. Chambers had been receiving payments amounting to \$1,400 from the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The amount was what she and her husband, Harold, a retired government employee, lived on before he died of heart failure on Aug. 14, 1980.

Mrs. Chambers said she

notified both agencies immediately after her husband's death, but neither one properly recorded the death in their computers and continued to send her the same amount of money.

In March 1982, both agencies discovered their mistake, and the checks to Mrs. Chambers stopped. Officials said the woman had been overpaid \$34,547.

"In anything, you have to be aware of what's going on," said Judy Taylor, director of the Dallas Social Security Administration. "We send notices to people about the checks at their home address."

Mrs. Chambers claims she did not know she was being overpaid and said she did not receive such a letter. She also said she received no answer to her inquiries when she contacted the Social Security Administration branch office at McKinney.

Federal authorities, mean-

while, opened a four-month investigation of Mrs. Chambers in 1983 to determine whether she had stolen government funds. They later cleared her of any wrongdoing but by then, the elderly woman was out of money and forced to borrow from neighbors.

She eventually sold her 1972 Chevrolet Impala, a pair of shoes and a dress to pay for treatment of her ulcerated

bladder.

The Social Security Administration said it will not ask Mrs. Chambers for reimbursement of the \$11,190.60 in overpayments and. The agency has reinstated her payments at the rate of \$322 a month, the amount she should have been receiving after her husband's death.

But the Civil Service wants \$3,058.60 of the \$23,537 it overpaid Mrs. Chambers

REAL ESTATE

---

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** ... Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** ... excellent commercial building, perfect location, at 3rd and Main St., leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony's Company. Call us for all the details.

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**COUNTRY LIVING** ... located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

**4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATHS** ... with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre, about 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS** ... located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$76,500.

**AT 326 AVE. J** ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

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MANY SPECIAL FEATURES!

This lovely large home on Kingwood has many exceptional features. Large, pretty kitchen, dining room with pretty built-in China Hutch, and Den with W-B fireplace. Front living room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. You will really enjoy having all the extra built-in cabinets and shelves throughout this house. Anxious Seller willing to deal. Call one of our staff for details now!

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This is a super deal for the first time home buyer, or an investor. Double unit property with fixed rate FHA loan payment, which is about the same as the rental income. Absentee owner might carry a second for part of the equity. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. You really need to come see this unusual duplex today!

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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Nice House-In good condition, freshly painted inside. Has 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$33,900.

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
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**COUNTRY LIVING** -3 br. home, very nice & neat place, fireplace, eating bar in kitchen, nice carpet & floor covering, lots of paneling, 2 car garage, lots of trees. \$45,000.00.

**227 GREENWOOD** -Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Owner moving out of town. \$44,900.00

**2½ ACRES ON S. KINGWOOD** - Commercial, 30 X 40 shop building & office, domestic well, \$10,000 down & owner financing. \$37,500.00.

**442 AVE. J** - 2 or 3 bedroom, good condition, nice yard. \$29,500.00

**15 ACRE DAIRY** - with 6 cow milkers, barn with all equipment necessary to operate, located at edge of Hereford, Only \$35,000.00.

**COUNTRY LISTING** - 4 br., 2 ba., very nice home, beam ceiling in living room, dining room & kitchen, 5 ceiling fans, island bar with cook top, beautiful cabinets, lots of fruit trees, very attractive. \$85,000.00

**¼ SECTION WITH 2 SUBMERGING WELLS** -42 X 60 barn with shed on 3 sides, 10 horse pens with heated waters, domestic well, located on pavement. \$90,000.00. Possible owner financing.

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Investment Properties

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**Parking Galore!** High visibility location with store-front and/or office building on 385. Direct access from three streets. Absentee owner ready to sell. Vacant and ready for buyer to occupy.

**Three Acres** Good warehouse with dock high loading and overhead doors. Shop building and offices and all fenced. Joins city limits--expand as your needs require.

**Commercial-Industrial** location on Highway 60 East. Good price by absentee owner.

Modern Office Building  
Downtown

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**Recently Remodeled** office building with unique potential, downtown. Professional tenants. Appointments only.

**Good Occupancy** rate in brick apartment building. Large, comfortable units with room for expansion on all sides. Zoned for business. Many options available. Terms possible.

**For Lease** Available June 15th office, shop, warehouse building on 385 in heavy traffic, high visibility location next door to K-Bob's. Owner might do some renovation for strong tenant. \$75.00 monthly with long-term lease. Deposit required.

506 South 25 Mile Ave.
364-1251

# Legislators opposing immigration bill

**By KATHRYN BAKER**  
Associated Press Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Support for a long-awaited immigration bill ranges from slim to none among Texas House members, whose reasons for opposing it often are diametrically opposed. Some fear it would create "Big Brother," others say it would give American jobs to foreigners, and still others fear it would create discrimination against Hispanics. "We do need some type of immigration bill," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Brownsville. "We can no longer operate with open borders." But Ortiz, like several others in the Texas delegation, does not believe the "humongous" bill currently

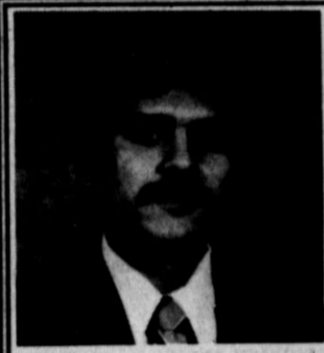
under consideration goes to the root of the illegal immigration problem — economic distress in other countries, especially Mexico. For years, Congress has grappled with the complicated issue of illegal immigration. The bill, the House Judiciary Committee said in its report, seeks "to close the back door on illegal immigration so that the front door on legal immigration may remain open." Most opponents of the current attempt, nicknamed Simpson-Mazzoli after its Senate and House sponsors, label their opposition in similar short-hand — "amnesty" and "employer sanctions." The House version of the bill would allow illegal aliens

who have been in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, to apply for legal status. This, says the committee report on the bill, is the alternative to "attempting mass deportations" or simply ignoring the estimated six million illegal aliens living in the United States. The bill would make hiring illegal aliens against the law for the first time, establishing an escalating series of fines, leading up to a jail term. The bill contains other proposed reforms of immigration policy, including streamlining the asylum process and allowing seasonal workers to enter the country legally for a certain period of time. Some of the bill's opponents have sought last-minute hearings on a substitute measure, a move that would effectively kill immigration legislation this Congress. Some observers say the procedural battle masks an attempt to avoid voting on a touchy issue in an election year. Texas' representatives, however, are largely in favor of getting on with a vote, though ideological opponents of the measure fear it will pass and would prefer to block it for that reason. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is firmly on record for bringing the bill to the House floor this week. About 100 amendments have been filed. The bill, in slightly different form,

was passed 76-18 by the Senate last year. Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and John Tower, a Republican, split their votes. Tower opposed both the amnesty provisions and employer sanctions. Bentsen disagreed. "The key to this bill is employer sanctions," he said. "Nothing else is going to work. As long as our employers are able to hire illegal aliens, illegal immigration is going to continue. Anyone who believes otherwise is deluding himself." Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, contends the current bill will not solve a problem he says is more one of emigration away from poverty, not immigration to a job. "Any substantial, wholesale changes in the immigration act would be a mistake," he says. Gonzalez proposes instead a joint U.S.-Mexico economic development program aimed at the "push" rather than the "pull." "Whether you pass Simpson-Mazzoli or some other proposal or the substitute, they can all be adopted and you're not going to address the fundamental question," Gonzalez said. The Senate has passed the immigration bill twice, but the House has not acted on it. In the early 1970s, the House passed a bill containing employer sanctions, but the Senate did not act on it. Currently, it is not against the law for employers to hire illegal aliens. There is broad agreement that employer sanctions would eliminate incentives for illegal entry. But many opponents of the legislation fear that employers would simply not hire people with Hispanic names or those who are foreign in appearance rather than risk a fine of up to \$3,000 and a year in jail per illegal alien on the payroll.

R-Humble, said he fears the employer sanctions would represent "more government intrusion." Of the identification provision, he said, "many say it is innocuous and there is no chance of 'Big Brother,' but I'm not convinced." The Judiciary Committee amended the bill to specifically state that nothing in the legislation "shall be construed to authorize, directly or indirectly, the issuance or use of national identification cards." However, the committee acknowledged that Social Security cards and birth certificates are subject to forgery and would be used only for three years while a better identification system is pondered. Although many Texas members expressed concern, about the effect of employer sanctions, others said they wouldn't consider a bill containing amnesty. Supporters of legalization say it would bring a vulnerable class of U.S. residents out of the shadows. Opponents say the new citizens would take away jobs and be rewarded for breaking the law. "Why should we have laws and then turn around and say these laws don't really mean anything?" Fields said. Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, served on the immigration subcommittee, but disowned the bill because of the amnesty provisions. "Amnesty touches almost every Hispanic in South Texas," said Ortiz. He said many relatives of citizens have not sought legal status for themselves because they fear deportation. "We need to keep our families together," he said. General House sentiment, meanwhile, seems to favor getting something — almost anything — on the books after so long a wait. Most members predict the bill will reach the floor and will pass in some

form. "Are we going to control immigration or not?" asks Rep. Dan Lungren of California, the senior minority member on the immigration subcommittee. "At some time, we have to fish or cut bait," he said.



**Raymond Guzman is now associated with Century 21 Jones Realty.** Raymond is a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service. Call Raymond for any of your real estate needs, whether to buy or sell.

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### For Sale

- 86.28., 1 irrigation well, 1/2 mile of U.G. tile, nice home, 40x80' quonset type barn, 1 submergible, on pavement.
- 80 ac., 1 irrigation well, has a complete hog farrowing operation, many depreciable assets.
- Commercial property on South Main with 350' frontage on Main, and 300' frontage on New York Street.
- 2500 head pre-feeder with self feeders, all steel, automatic waters, nice working area, 3 barns including one hay barn, complete and ready to go.
- 160 ac. approx. 1 irrigation well 1/2 mile of U.G. tile, lays and waters good, minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. Will take cash to new loan. We have 4 quarters that fit the above description within 1 mile of one another, but are not contiguous. Three of them are on the pavement. Priced to sell. One or all. Will split.
- 440 ac., 2 irrigation wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, lays good. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. Cash to new loan. This farm will work for you.
- 11.5 ac. with three bedroom, 1 bath home, 2 car garage, submergible with well house, storm cellar, and just out of the city limits. Owner financing.
- 324 ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 Zimmatic sprinkler with drop nozzles, very nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, 40x72' barn with water, gas, office, cold room for storage, and R.R. 30x40' shop all metal. Cash to new loan.
- 320 ac., 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles. House, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement, Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. Across county road from elevator. Good investment.
- 1114 ac. approx. 10 irrigation wells, 3.5 miles of U.G. tile, sandy loam type soil. This farm is not contiguous and can be sold in parcels. 354 on the east side of the road can be sold separately, 120 ac. on west side of the road can be sold separately. 640 ac. can be sold as one unit, but cannot be divided. Approx. \$300,000.00 assumable loan on the total acreage. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. Parmer Co., Tx. Good water and exceptional farm.
- 320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tx. Also 100 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.
- 15,000 head feed yard complete in every facet, all weather road, 2 miles off FM 1055 in Castro Co., Tx. Many depreciable assets, lease option type deal if you so desire. Excellent investment.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Highway 60 & Main 364-8500

- IRONWOOD:** Attractive new 3 bdr., home, just finished; good financing available for first time home buyers; fireplace, pretty wallpaper and earthtone carpet throughout.
- BLDG. HWY 385** Commercial building with 3,000 sq. ft. on 2 acres with fence.
- STADIUM:** 4 bdrs. close to schools; built-in humidifier, indoor barbeque; fireplace.
- SUNSET:** Comfortable elegant 4 bdr., 3 bath home with 3 living areas; large isolated master bedroom; many extras.
- AVE.J:** Excellent starter home for couple or single person; 2 bdrs., nice carpeting. Will consider lease or rent.

**IF YOU ARE A VETERAN, WE HAVE INFORMATION WHICH MIGHT INTEREST YOU REGARDING LOANS. CALL ONE OF OUR AGENTS TODAY.**

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## PROPERTY FOR SALE

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### NEW LISTINGS

- WE JUST LISTED THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 bath** on Beach Street for **\$48,500.00**. The extra features include a sprinkler system, refrigerated air, storage building, gas grill, storm windows, extra cabinets; call Mark Andrews.
- NEW LISTING ON WILLOW LANE** - No through traffic, excellent location, neat home, with extras such as storage building, gas grill, storm windows, double bath in master bedroom.
- NEW LISTING ON BEACH STREET** - corner lot, covered patio, lots of room, all for **\$47,500.00**. Call Annelle Holland.
- 3 BEDROOMS**  
**\$47,500** - on Sycamore Street - Owner has moved and is over anxious to sell. Owner will sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Possession immediate!
- \$48,500** - Make offer on this 3 bedroom on Hickory Street - Owner will look at all options for financing, so call now.
- NEED A WORKSHOP?** This owner has one plus a sharp 3 bedroom home on Ave. K. Shop has overhead door, workbench & shelves. Money is available for loans. Call Mark.

### 2 BEDROOMS

- BARGAIN ON BLEVINS** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all brick, good condition, for only **\$29,500**. All types of financing available.
- CORNER LOT BEAUTY** - on 13th and Ave. J., with all the extras you could want, including refrigerated air, large country kitchen, corner fireplace. Owner will entertain an offer.

## PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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Graham, Lui Palau

# Evangelists try hands in England

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The two big-time American evangelists are both tilling the spiritual fields of England, and it might look like competition, but actually the two men are long-time pals.

One of them, Billy Graham, 65, is the old master, while the other, Lui Palau, 49, is the up-and-coming protege.

"I've copied everything I know from him," Palau says. "He has counseled me many times, asked prayers for me, spoken well of me. He's done more for me than you can imagine. He's our 'pope' — the 'pope' of evangelism."

By coincidence, but with geographical coordination, the two now are embarked on separate, three-month preaching missions in England, trying to quicken the religious pulse there.

Despite advance media impressions, "the idea that we were in some kind of tug-of-war is over," Palau says. "Most now seem to think we're part of the same movement. But our church sponsorship and committees are independent of each other."

They've kept in touch to coordinate things, however, and Graham has gone out of his way to express his friendship and encouragement to the parallel Palau effort. "He has played it up so much it's almost embarrassing," Palau says.

At one time, Palau was touted as potential heir to Graham's evangelistic mantle, but the old veteran has shown such staying power and determination to keep at it that talk of successors lately has faded.

In any case, Palau has been the student and Graham the teacher and model, as he has been to hundreds of evangelists, including an international gathering of about 4,000 of them he coached last summer in Amsterdam, Holland.

The Graham-Palau friendship dates back to 1962 when the Argentine-reared Palau, then a young man of 26, served as a Spanish interpreter at a Graham crusade in Fresno, Calif., and told him of hopes to be an evangelist, too.

Graham invited the aspiring young man to breakfast and as recounted by Palau in a recent interview in New York, advised him: "Go to the big cities like St.

Paul did. The smaller towns can take care of themselves."

On one occasion, when Palau was to make an address at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, he said "I was trembling" but he says Graham reassured him, saying:

"Just quote Jesus, St. Paul and Peter. Remember you're an expert in your field just as much as any scholar. So don't go up there with your tail bet-

ween your legs like a whipped dog. You know your Bible. Quote it verbatim. They'll be astonished."

Palau, reared an Anglican in Argentina, began full-time evangelism in 1962, his crusades until recently mainly in Latin America. He moved his headquarters to Portland, Ore., in 1971 and became a U. S. citizen, with increasing crusades in this country.



## Here's The Beef

Texas CowBelles surprised Governor Mark White with a basket of choice tenderloin steaks when he proclaimed June 10-17 as "Texas Beef for Father's Day Week" recently. With the governor, from left, are Maureen

Warren, Junction; Lou Ann Smoot, Austin; Sammie Reagan, Eagle Pass; Lexie Crain, Pearsall; Nora Hutto, Canadian; and Betty Huggins, Texas CowBelle president from Junction.

# Governor proclaims 'Texas Beef for Father's Day Week'

AUSTIN — During recent ceremonies at the state capitol, Governor Mark White proclaimed June 10-17 "Texas Beef for Father's Day Week."

The state's top "Dad" also received an unexpected surprise when members of the Texas CowBelles presented the governor with a basket filled with choice tenderloin steaks, along with the hope that he will enjoy Father's Day in the traditional Texas way — with a delicious grilled steak.

The "Texas Beef for Father's Day" promotion is an annual activity of the Texas CowBelles, a non-profit organization with 22 chapters throughout the state.

The 900 women who belong to the Texas CowBelles represent almost every facet of the industry, and are dedicated to promoting Texas beef, educating the public on the merits of beef, and fostering a greater understanding among consumers of the beef industry.

The "Texas Beef for Father's Day" promotion has

been a traditional event since 1972.

Cooperating with the CowBelles in urging Texas families to treat Dad to beef on Father's Day were the Independent Cattlemen's Association and the Texas Beef Promotion Committee of the Beef Industry Council.

The proclamation signed by the Governor read, in part, "The cattle industry has figured prominently in the development of our state and its colorful history. By sponsoring a 'Texas Beef for Father's Day' week June 10-17, the Texas CowBelles are urging Texans everywhere to give beef certificates for Father's Day. These certificates are purchased at local banks to be redeemed at restaurants, grocery stores, and beef packing houses, and this unique gift will be remembered long after Father's Day has passed."

"The Texas CowBelles and the cattle industry deserve recognition for their active role in encouraging agricultural growth and prosperity throughout Texas."

The importance of beef to the Texas economy is em-

phasized by figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In 1983, Texas lead the nation that have calved, cattle on feed, number of cattle operations, calf crop, and cash receipts for cattle and calves. Texas was also the top exporter in the nation of hides and skins an important byproduct of cattle production.

Along with the basket of steaks, the Texas CowBelles gave the governor a copy of "Dear James Beard," a unique book consisting of recipes

and special remembrances of James Beard, contributed by 20 of his closest friends in the food industry.

A copy of this book was originally presented to Beard in March at a gala event in New York City. The New York Academy of Medicine, which houses the oldest cookbook collection in the world, was the location of the tribute to "The Father of American Cuisine." "Dear James Beard" has been placed in the Academy's collection.

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## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Look for a rise in mainland crime rates. All the cops are in Hawaii acting as advisers for private-eye TV shows filming for next season.

Little rules of life: Keeping a kid under your thumb is guaranteed to get you a well-bitten thumb.



Why don't they call emollients for use on the beach "shuntan" lotions?

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time something good for you tasted good.



Building castles in the air was more fun before the FAA made you put aircraft warning lights on them. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The husband is the sole provider in less than 30 percent of U.S. married couple households, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. Both husband and wife are wage earners in about 53 percent of households, and the wife is the sole earner in 4 percent. In some 14 percent of households, neither the husband nor the wife works, usually because the couple is retired.

HCR

715 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Homes  
Commercial  
Rural

364-4670

Open House Sunday  
1:30-5:30



218 Greenwood - Drop by and look at this nicely decorated and affordable home. Three bedrooms, with a double car garage and back yard shop.

Other quality homes by HCR

Affordable three bedroom brick with fully fenced backyard on large lot. Only \$30,000.00. Low down and monthly payments. MLS 6836.

Excellent four bedroom brick home with two full baths on corner lot. Just right for a growing family - easy down payment makes this a good opportunity. Only \$45,000.00.

Modest price on this three bedroom brick home - double car garage and large storm cellar in big back yard make this a good buy. \$35,000.00. MLS 6887.

Located in Dawn this large three bedroom home has an orchard and lots of yard space on several lots. A nice home for only \$52,000.00. MLS 7017.

Call On The Friendly Professionals At HCR Today!

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TONY LUPTON - 364-1446  
Mobile No. - 578-4686

HENRY REID - 364-4666  
Mobile No. - 578-4666  
WAYNE SIMS - 364-2774

# OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, June 10, 1984

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1101 13th Street

(Corner of Ave. J. & 13th)



Come by and look at this exceptionally sharp brick home on a corner lot, with these additional attractive features: corner fireplace, gas grill, ceiling fans, and sprinkler system.

Your Host  
**Mark Andrews**  
Property  
Enterprises

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

COMICS



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



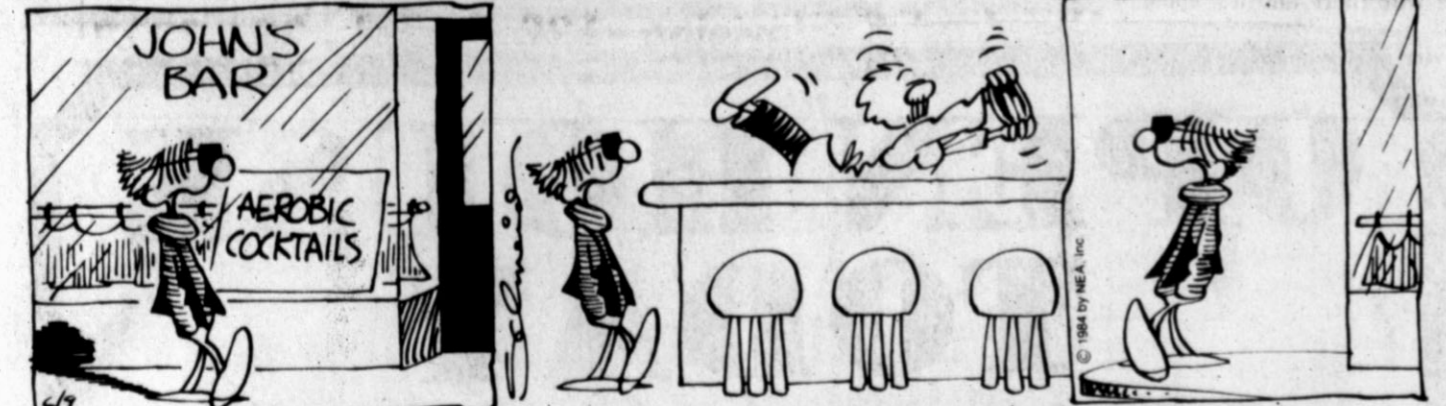
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"I'm sorry, but it was past Marmaduke's lunch time!"

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and program titles. Includes sections for AFTERNOON, EVENING, MONDAY, and TUESDAY.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'Greek letter', 'Beverages', 'Card game', etc.

BO & Cinemax logo and Hereford Cablevision contact information: 126 E. 3rd 364-3912









**Prince Valiant**  
 Created by Hal Foster

Our Story: IN THE MEET ONLY BLIND MEN CAN SEE! YET THE BLIND MEN ARE LOSING! THE KING FROM THE FRY, KING MARCUS DEMANDS REVENGE. THE MEANIES IN EACH OPONENT ONLY PRINCE VALIANT DISGUISED AS SIR TRUHEART, SUCCESSFULLY RESISTS THE KING'S ONSLAUGHT.

BUT AT THE LAST MOMENT VALIANT STUMBLES AND THROWS HIS MASTER, MARCUS, DECLARED THE VICTOR.

HE ACCEPTS THE LAURELS WITH TOTAL HUMILITY. HE HAS CHAMPIONS NEXT TIME! HE SETS OFF FOR THE FRY. NEARBY VALETA SILKS OVER THE BAD LUCK THAT HAD FELLED HER CHAMPION, SIR TRUHEART HAD COME SO CLOSE.

HE HAD ALSO BEEN NAMED "A BROTHER AND AS THE KING YOU MAY EVEN TRY TO OBEY YOUR OWN WIFE," AS THE KING MARCUS TOOK HIS SPOTS HIS TIGHT AS THE BONES ARE GREAT, IT WILL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE HIS NEXT MEET. HE IS GLAD THIS ONE IS OVER.

BUT IT IS NOT AS CHAMPION MARCUS HAS EARNED THE RIGHT TO CHALLENGE WHOEVER HE PLEASES, ALONE AMONG THE COMBATANTS ONLY SIR TRUHEART HAD NOT SUCCEDED TO THE KING'S PROMISES, IT IS TIME TO FINISH THE JOB, MARCUS TOUCHES HIS LANCE TO SIR TRUHEART'S SHIELD: "COME ON YOU OLD MAN," HE TALANTS.

WITH HIS ARM BROKEN VAL CANNOT ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE. HE CLINGS HIS POWERLESSNESS, JUST THEN A FAMILIAR FACE WRIGGLES UNDER THE TENT. NEXT WEEK: Ah! Aylstan

**Hi Lois**

NO! NO! NO!

YES! YES! YES!

COOKIES

IT SURE IS STRANGE...

...WHENEVER I EAT COOKIES, MY EYES GET TIRED

COOKIES

IT SURE IS STRANGE...

...WHENEVER I EAT COOKIES, MY EYES GET TIRED

ALL YOUR FAVORITE  
**COMICS**  
 SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1984

The Hereford  
 Brand

Since 1901  
 HB

**BLONDIE**  
 by Young and Cooper

I'M NOT REALLY UP ON ALL THESE NEW DANCES EITHER ME EITHER

EXCUSE US

OOPS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... GRAB YOUR PARTNERS!

YOU USED TO BE A TERRIFIC DANCER

THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO

IT'S TIME FOR OUR BIG DANCE CONTEST!

LET'S DANCE DANCE DANCE HONEY HONEY

YEAH, C'MON HERB

YEAH! STOP! YOU'LL PICK IT UP! PICK IT UP!

YEAH! STOP! YOU'LL PICK IT UP! PICK IT UP!

BLONDIE: WHERE'D YOU GO?

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**BETTE BAILEY**

GENTLEMEN, I AM HOLDING BEHIND MY BACK, A REPORT

AS SECRET JUDGE FOR THIS DANCE CONTEST, I DECLARE THIS MAN THE WINNER

AT THE APPROPRIATE TIME I WILL READ IT TO YOU

BY MORT WALKER

GENTLEMEN, IT IS GUARANTEED TO CUT OUR WORK IN HALF

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# 歌唱句張

STEVE AND QUIZ ARE IN HONG KONG TO INVESTIGATE A STRANGE INTELLIGENCE REPORT...



IT'S BROTHER BRENNAN'S FIRST LUNGE AT HONG KONG...

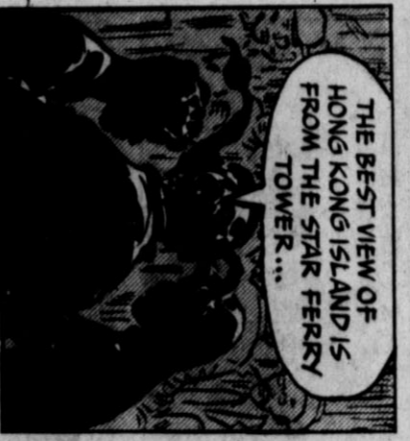
"DIG OL' LANK'S SCRAPPY BOOK ON 'FRAGRANT HARBOR' AT HONG KONG"



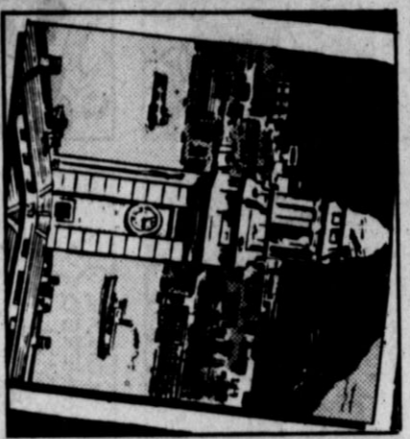
IT GETS A LITTLE CROWDED AROUND LUNCH TIME



BUT AT DINNER TIME HONG KONG TAKES CLASSY AND GOES SCOFFING ON BOATS!



THE BEST VIEW OF HONG KONG ISLAND IS FROM THE STAR FERRY TOWER...



THEN FOR THE CULTURAL ASPECTS WE KNOW AMISHA BRENNAN INSISTS UPON—WATCHING THE SECRETARIES HURRYING TO THE FERRIES AT QUITTING TIME!

# SNUFFY



AUNT LOWEZY!! I JUST WON THE HOOTIN' HOLLER MARBLE SHOOT!!

GLORY BE!!



OH!! AN' THAR'S A MEAN OL' BEAR, OUT YONDER CHASIN' UNK SNUFFY...



# RED EYE



WHEN THE SWAB CALLED ME A RUNT I SHOWED HIM ME MUSKLES AN' HE RAN!



BEING STRONG ISN'T EVERYTHING! IT SURE HELPS!



THE WORLD IS FULL OF WONDERFUL, GLORIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL THINGS! I KIN LICK 'EM ALL!



LOOK AROUND! YOU... OPEN YOUR EYES!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS YOUR STRENGTH! HUH?



SOAK IN THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD! BLOW ME DOWN!



PARDING ME!



IT'S JUST LIKE TALKING TO A CAN OF SPINACH!

## REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



FILL THE WATER JUGS, REDEYE!



GET SOME FIREWOOD, REDEYE!



WHEN! WHAT A DAY, MOM!



IT'S TERRIBLE THE WAY SHE ORDERS YOU AROUND, SONNY!

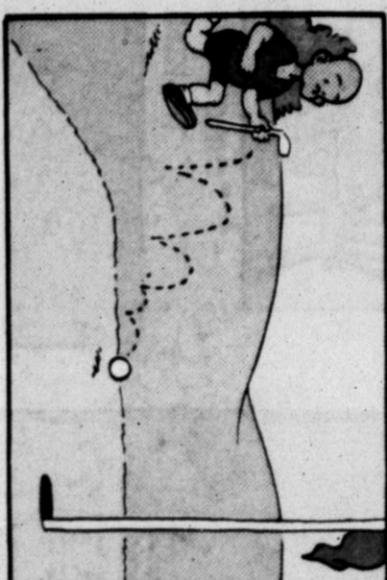


NOW'S THE TIME TO TELL HER WHO'S BOSS!

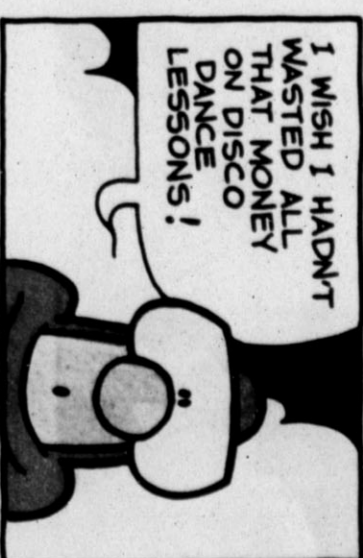


WHY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER FIST?!

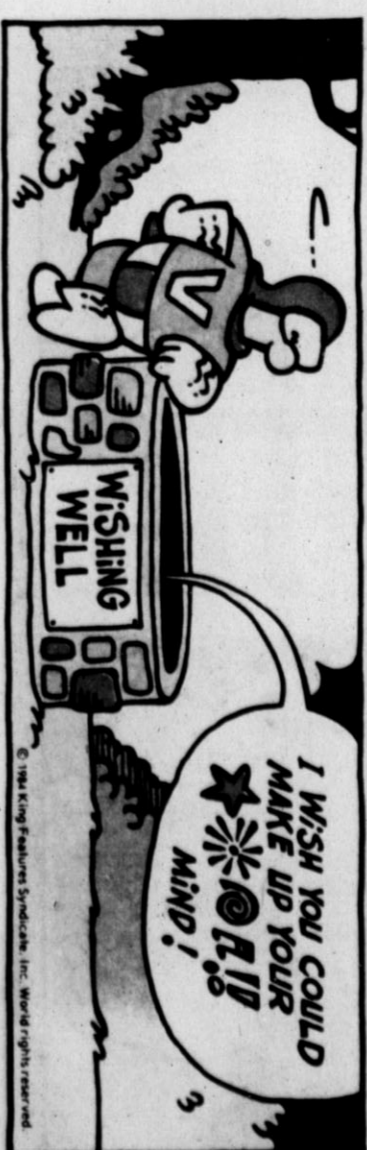




**Captain Vincible**

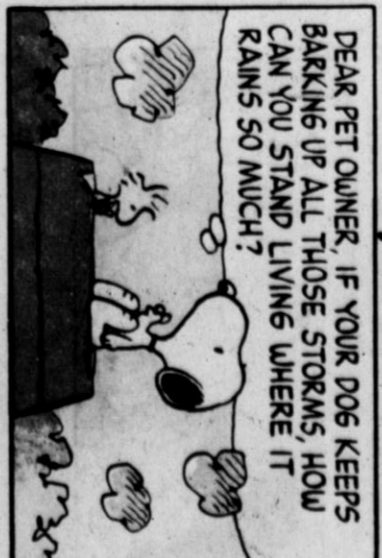
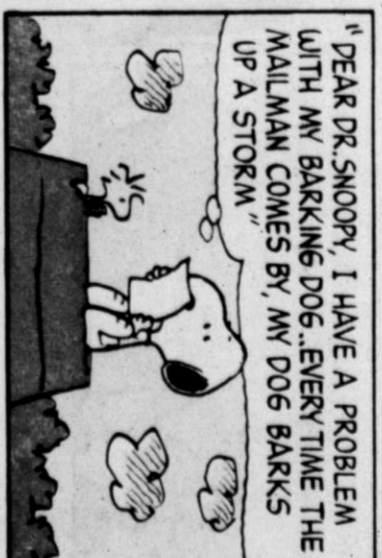


by ralph smith



6-10

**PEANUTS**

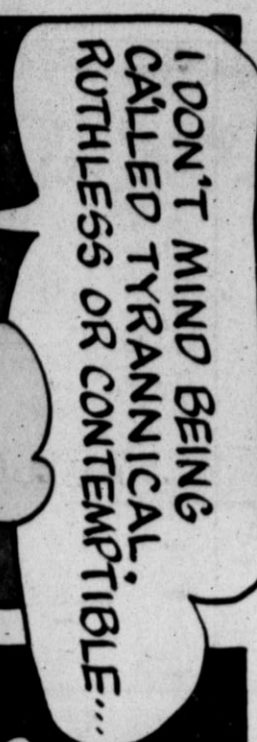


by Charles Schulz

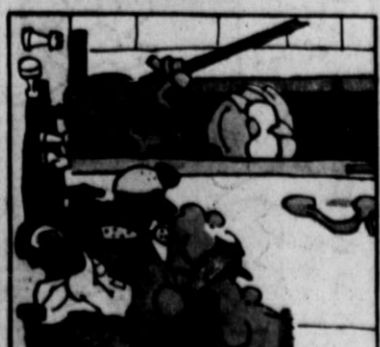
**AGATHA CRUMM**



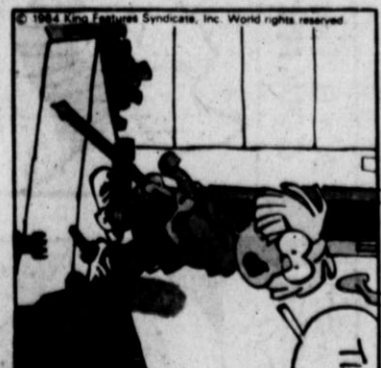
by Bill Hoest



**TIGER**



by Bud Blake



HOEST

6-10

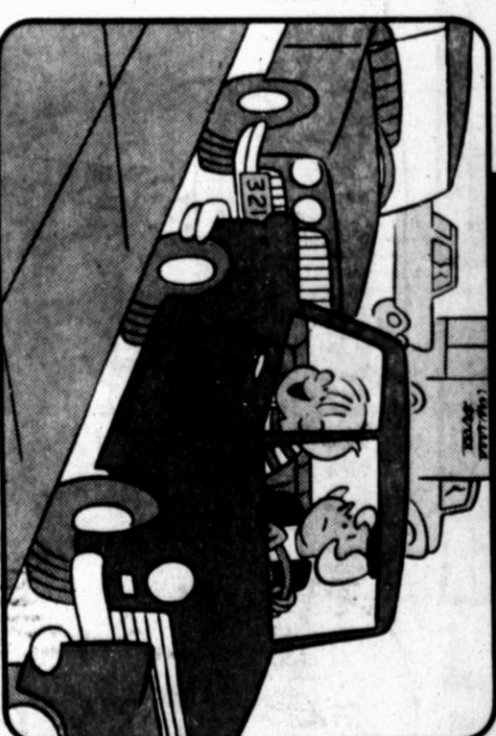
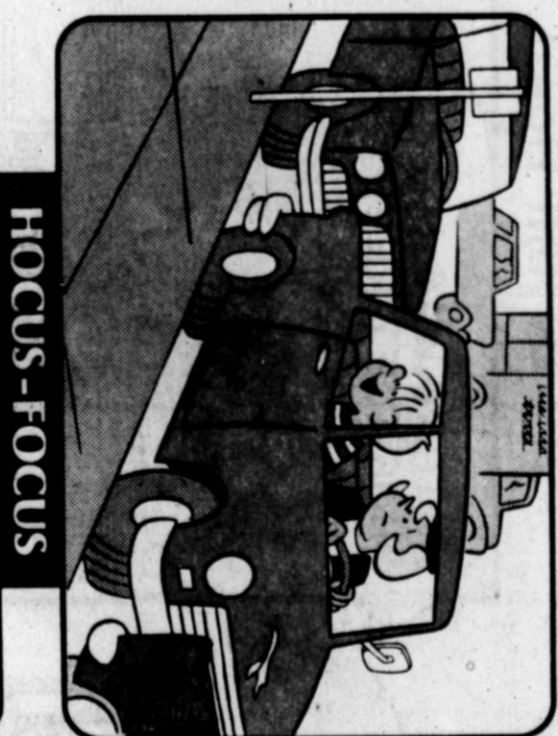
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# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. License plate is added. 3. Head is moved. 4. Mirror is missing. 5. Head ornament is missing. 6. Bumper is shorter.

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



● **DEEP SEATED!** This sentiment expressed in a 19th century verse by Eliza Cook continues to be shared by many today: "I love it, I love it; and who shall dare, to chide me for loving that old eight-letter rhyming word is missing?"

● **Film Clips!** Insert numbers to complete film titles: 1. "The \_\_\_\_\_ Musketeers," 2. "Cheaper \_\_\_\_\_ Steps," 3. "The \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_," 4. "Summer of \_\_\_\_\_."

● **Say When!** There is a time when \_\_\_\_\_ is the equivalent of either 25 or 35, and 8 is the equivalent of either 20 or 40. Quickly, when is that?

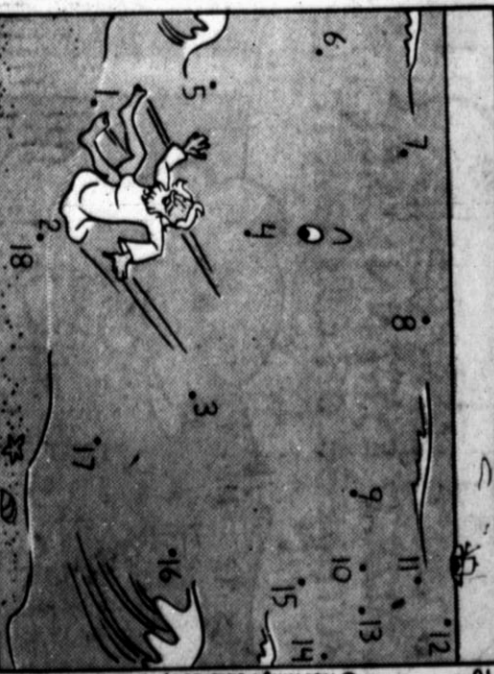
● **Riddle-Me-This.** If you can't! What flowers can be washed and worn? The poly-asters. What mechanic raises cattle? Mr. Good-franch.

## LUSTERLESS SPEECH

Rearrange letters of the capitalized word in the verse below to fill the blank in the last line. Interest was keen and suspense at its height. As we listened for visions unique, LUSTER was gone as the speaker droned on. We all went to sleep.

One possible transposition of letters yields the word "rustle," but that's not the answer. How quickly can you puzzle out the appropriate word?

The word "rustle" is the answer.



ALL ASHORE! What can you draw to complete the picture above? To find out, add lines from dot 1 to 2 to 3, etc.