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**Commission gives criteria  
for liquor license permit**  
(Page 2A)



**Margaret Bell named recipient of  
Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service  
Award at WTSU luncheon** (Page 1B)

**'Letters to Editor'  
express varied viewpoints**  
(Page 4A)

# State study group seeks input on nuke waste

The Texas House-Senate Joint Study Committee on Hazardous Waste Disposal will be looking for testimony from area citizens when it holds a public hearing in Canyon on April 27.

Established by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, the special legislative interim committee is composed of

four state representatives, three state senators and William J. Foran of Amarillo, a public member. Chip Staniswalis of Amarillo is the panhandle representative named to the group.

According to a news release from the committee, the organization has been assigned to study policies relating to the location of

hazardous waste disposal sites, and the federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. The committee held two hearings in Houston concerning hazardous waste disposal and now has turned its attention to the proposed nuclear waste dumping sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties.

The state legislature has become involved in the selection process for one primary reason: NWPA provisions confer consultation and review responsibilities on the state, and gives it power to veto the repository should a Texas site be selected. That veto can be overridden only by vote of both houses of the U.S. Congress.

The committee will report to the 69th Legislature that is to convene in January and will likely cover such topics as the authority vested by NWPA in the legislatures of affected states; the history, status, and propriety of the Department of Energy's site narrowing process; and the relative merits of, and the implications of, placing the first repository at either of the two Texas cities.

The study committee also says it expects to make a report on "institutional mechanism by which the Texas Legislature can monitor the site narrowing process beyond the life of the joint study committee; institutional mechanisms by which the state can exercise, should the occasion arise, the option of vetoing the repository, and needed legislation, if any, relating to the subject of nuclear waste disposal."

The group says that at the upcoming meeting it especially wants to solicit testimony from area citizens about the two sites and the site narrowing process to date.

The committee expects to hold at least one other hearing on the subject of nuclear waste disposal, probably in Austin during the special legislative session anticipated for May or June.

The April 27 meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Activities Center ballroom on the campus of West Texas State University.

**Sunday  
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# Mondale expects to reap Hispanic vote in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale predict the former vice president will reap support by the state's Mexican-American community on May 5.

All three Democratic presidential campaigns say the Mexican-American vote will be vital in selection national convention delegates.

"I think Hispanics like Walter Mondale," said Dwayne Holman, Mondale's Texas campaign manager. "They see his record, what he's done in the past, what he's saying now."

"He's a proven friend," added Juan Maldonado, chairman of Mexican-American Democrats and a member of Mondale's state steering committee. But the campaigns of Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson disagree, and a Hart official said Friday that Mondale has an "Alice in Wonderland" attitude about the Texas race for delegates.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, Texas campaign chairman for Hart, and state Rep. Al Edwards, who heads Jackson's campaign, both said Mondale lacks a solid grip on Mexican-American voters.

"I think they — like in everything else — are taking

an Alice in Wonderland attitude about this campaign in Texas. 'Hey, we don't have to campaign in Texas, it's all sewed up,'" Frost said.

"But that's not the case. I hope they continue to be complacent, and then on May 6 they'll wake up and wonder what happened," he said.

"I have about as much belief in (a Mondale grip on Mexican-American votes) as I did in (predictions) then, having the campaign locked up by March 13," Edwards said.

To demonstrate Mondale's support, Holman points to a lengthy list of endorsements and the recent Mexican-American Democrats convention, where Mondale outpolled the other candidates.

"He's been strong on the Voting Rights Act. He's been strong on civil rights issues. We're impressed by that," Maldonado said.

At the group's state convention, where delegates representing 8,000 members gathered, Maldonado said Mondale pulled in about 90 percent of the vote cast for the three presidential candidates.

Edwards said Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" appeals to Mexican-Americans along with other groups — "the Indian vote, the gay vote, the

(See MONDALE, page 2A)

# Mexico orders price hikes to fight severe recession

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid has authorized price increases for gasoline, sugar, eggs, corn and wheat after calling for more "sacrifices and efforts" to fight Mexico's severe recession.

"We have to continue marching with determination toward economic recovery, vanquishing inflation," he declared Friday. Economists said the price boosts would fuel inflation.

Gasoline prices went up 29 and 37 percent, depending on the type, with leaded gas now costing 87 cents a gallon and unleaded premium \$1.18. The government has been increasing fuel prices every four months for the past year.

Eggs, which are sold by weight, increased 40 percent to 36 cents a pound, and sugar went up 24 percent to 13 cents a pound.

Government support prices for food grains were hiked between 20 and 40 percent to provide more cash to farmers. The support price is the amount the government offers farmers if they cannot sell their produce.

As a result of the government's (See MEXICO, page 2A)

# Local Roundup

## Town & Country Jubilee set

Plans are well underway for Hereford's fourth annual Town and Country Jubilee, and the parade committee has begun taking entries.

The weeklong event is set for Aug. 4 through 11, and the theme is "Deaf Smith—Scouting for a Better Future." The jubilee committee said parade entries should focus on the historical aspects of Deaf Smith, the explorer and scout for whom the county is named, or express an idea about Hereford's future growth and prosperity.

The Hereford Breakfast Kiwanis Club is again in charge of the parade, and questions can be addressed to chairman Jim Ward at 364-4407.

Floats, marching bands, cars, antique vehicles and color guards are among suggested parade entries.

## Governor's staff sets hearing

Governor Mark White, who along with several state agencies has criticized the Department of Energy in its nuclear waste site selection process, will send members of his staff to the Panhandle later this month.

The staff will conduct a 7 p.m. hearing on April 23 in the Tulia High School auditorium, and another on April 26, at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. The governor said his office wants to get citizen reactions to federal proposals for high-level nuclear waste repositories.

The DOE announced last month that sites under consideration in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties had been narrowed to nine square miles each. DOE claimed the narrowing process was to make the areas comparable in size to ones in five other states, and would not affect the status of the sites as far as the selection process is concerned.

Following that announcement, White's office issued a statement criticizing DOE for using guidelines that have not yet been approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Similar comments were heard from the State Attorney General and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

## TABC sets orientation here

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has scheduled an orientation meeting for Monday at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Danny Williams, an assistant supervisor at the district office in Amarillo, will discuss regulations concerning the granting of liquor licenses. County Clerk David Ruland said anyone who might apply for a permit to manufacture, sell or distribute liquor should attend.

Ruland and other city and county officials were encouraged by Williams to be at the training meeting. "It's more complicated than a lot of people realize," Ruland commented.

## Absentee voting starts

Absentee voting for the May 5 primary elections starts Monday, according to Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland.

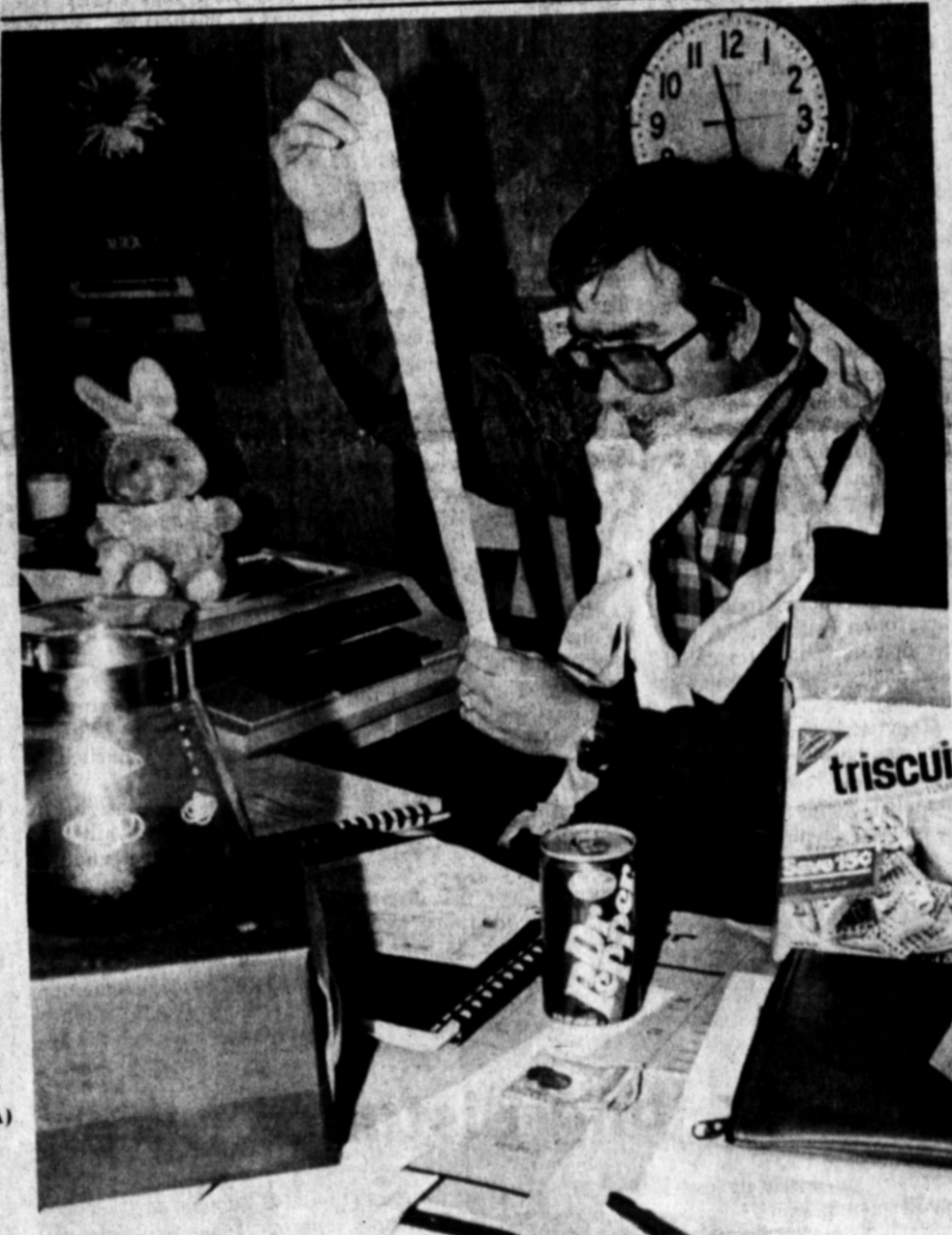
Although the actual elections will be conducted by the county's Democratic and Republican party organizations, absentee balloting will take place in the county clerk's office.

Ruland said anyone who plans to be absent on election day, is over 65 or physically handicapped is eligible to vote prior to the election.

The last day to vote in person or apply through the mail for a ballot is May 1. Mail-in ballots must be received by 7 p.m. the day of the election.

The county clerk's office is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

West Texas — Mostly clear through Sunday. Lows 35 Panhandle to 42 Concho Valley and 48 Big Bend. Highs near 70 Panhandle to 75 to 78 Concho Valley and far west and 88 Big Bend.



## Mass Confusion

Armed with all the essentials—a pot of coffee, a soft drink, food, several clocks to count off time and his favorite stuffed rabbit (used for good luck)—Randy Laing is tackling his income tax returns. Looks like for all his efforts, the figures just aren't adding up and he is now facing a minor nervous breakdown. But Randy is not

alone, there are many who are trying frantically to get their tax returns completed to mail. The situation looks a little better this year, according to local CPAs, since April 15 is falling on a Sunday, the deadline is for filing returns midnight Monday. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

## C of C event set Thursday

# Fun Breakfast to feature a salute to 'Deaf' Smith

A salute to the county's namesake, Erastus "Deaf" Smith, will be on the program when the next Fun Breakfast is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, April 19.

Smith, hero of the battle of San Jacinto, was born April 19, 1787 in New York state and was reared in Mississippi. He moved to Texas in 1821. During the Texas fight for independence, Smith was commander of the scouts under General Sam Houston.

Mayor Wes Fisher will proclaim April 19 as "Deaf Smith Day" at the breakfast. Another special event during the day will be the unveiling of a portrait of Deaf Smith, which will be presented to the county at a 10 a.m. ceremony at Northwest

Elementary School. The public is invited to attend. Smith's great-great-great granddaughter has accepted an invitation to attend the event.

Mike Carr, C of C executive vice president, said the Fun Breakfast will include other exciting games and announcements, and there will be drawings for Deaf Smith County "Bucks." A Bull Chip award is also scheduled to be presented.

Doug Manning will be emcee for the breakfast. Tickets are \$3.75 each and all interested citizens are invited. Carr requests that those planning to attend call the chamber, 364-3333, so ample food will be prepared. The Breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center.



BY O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.

Maybe auto seat belts are overrated. One girl says she was parked with a fellow the other night and found they were worse than no protection at all.

The May party primary elections are taking the spotlight now that local elections have been decided. Absentee voting starts Monday for the May 5 Democratic and Republican primaries.

A public forum for county and state candidates was scheduled Saturday night at Walcott. The series of local forums, sponsored by the legislative committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, continues Tuesday when county commissioner candidates will take the floor. We hope you'll try to attend any or all of the forums and find out more about the candidates.

In one of our issues this week we had a photo of school board trustees taking the oath of office, and a few alert readers noted they were holding up their left hands instead of their right hands. The two trustees, Bill Townsend and John Fuston, do know which is which!

What happened was the negative got flip-flopped and the photo was printed in reverse, making it appear they were holding up their left hands. Before he saw the photo, Fuston got a call from a man who chided him for holding up the wrong hand. Fuston denied the mistake, and the man wanted to bet him because he had "the evidence right here in my hand."

They say a "picture is worth a thousand words," and the two trustees reported that they got the word. While both men took the mistake in good humor, we still apologize for "turning them around."



# Maverick lawyer rides herd on justice in Texas

TYLER, Texas (AP) - The first and only black prosecutor to work in the Eastern Judicial District of Texas may be the man who sends multimillionaire rancher and convicted drug smuggler Rex Cauble to jail.

David Baugh, 36, a flamboyant, charming and acerbic attorney now in private practice in Virginia, was in Tyler last week to relive memories of the 1982 Cauble trial.

Cauble, 70, is asking a federal judge to give him a second trial. But if Cauble's bids fails, Baugh can add another notch to his belt for the more than two dozen convictions he won in the "Cowboy Mafia" trials.

Before he was transferred to Richmond, Va., in 1981, Baugh sent to jail a group of defendants whom prosecutors said operated the largest marijuana smuggling operation in Texas, using Cauble's airplanes, ranches and influence as a banker to obtain unsecured loans.

In spite of an impressive number of convictions racked up in Beaumont and Richmond for drug-related offenses and white-collar crime, Baugh was fired two years ago by the Justice Department.

Build like a fullback, the burly attorney does not shy away from big names, big money or titles. He has a history of questioning authority.

While in the eighth grade in Nashville, Tenn., Baugh was arrested at a lunch counter sit-in. The fledgling civil rights activist was later thrown out of college in 1969 for leading a student protest.

A senior at the predominately black Virginia State College, he and others were protesting the transfer of the school's agriculture program to a white university, a scheme devised to comply with federal desegregation guidelines.

"I was a child of the '60s," Baugh says, brushing off the incident's significance.

Yet the experience of watching ACLU attorneys sue the Commonwealth of Virginia so he could graduate from college caused the youthful protester to choose law as a career. He later graduated from Texas Southern University in Houston.

"My senior year, sitting in a courtroom and watching it happen made me want to be a trial lawyer," Baugh says.

John Hannah, a U.S. Attorney from 1978-1981, says he hired Baugh as part of a deliberate effort "to add some blacks, browns and women to the face of the Justice Department." Hannah was tipped off to Baugh by a Houston judge impressed with the young man's performance in his courtroom.

Hannah, now in private practice in Tyler, says Baugh "could become one of the great ones."

"He ranks in the top 10 (to 15 percent of trial attorneys I've seen. He can digest and retain the largest amount of facts of any lawyer I've ever seen," Hannah says.

Bob Wortham, the current U.S. attorney who worked with Baugh during the Cauble trial in Tyler, concurs. He says the pair "became about as intimate as you can become with anyone except your wife."

Wortham says he and Baugh spent 16-hour days, seven days a week, side-by-side in hotel rooms during three months of Cauble trial preparation. He says if he had the chance, he would rehire Baugh tomorrow.

Neither Hannah nor Wortham could have predicted their protege would take on two federal judges in separate incidents which resulted in one of the judges banning Baugh from his courtroom and in the second judge getting Baugh fired.

Years after one Richmond federal judge ordered Virginia State to readmit Baugh, the maverick attorney had an infamous exchange of words with a second Richmond judge.

The confrontation in which

Baugh accused U.S. District Judge D. Dortch Warriner of sentencing defendants according to race ended up on the front page of The Washington Post.

The episode went like this: Warriner had just sentenced a white-collar criminal on two of 20 counts of fraud. Baugh muttered from the lectern, "Interesting pattern."

"What's interesting?" Warriner replied.

A reporter present in the courtroom says Baugh had apparently compiled statistics which showed Warriner sentenced a white man convicted of income tax evasion and threatening a government witness to 10 months in prison while a black man convicted of embezzling 12 rifles from a

government compound was given 2 1/2 years in prison. Baugh: "The interesting pattern to counsel, your honor, is that very often people, including me, have gotten upset with the coddling of ... white-collar crimes. But from reviewing the records, it appears the color of the collar is not the key."

Warriner: "Are you suggesting that the court sentences people on the basis of their race?"

Baugh: "I am suggesting to court, your honor, ..."

Warriner: "Are you suggesting that, counsel, yes or no?"

where Wortham was holding a job for him. The Justice Department accepted Baugh's resignation and denied transfer to Texas.

A spokesman for the Justice Department termed the incident "an internal personnel matter." Baugh later remarked, "There's nothing like knowing the attorney general of the United States saw your face on the front page of the paper while he was eating his breakfast."

Baugh now says with a cer-

tain amount of satisfaction the incident cost Warriner an appointment to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Warriner's staff refused to comment on the incident. Warriner was the second judge with whom Baugh went one-on-one. During the prosecutor's 1978-1981 tenure in Beaumont, he had a steady confrontation with U.S. District Judge Joe J. Fisher. After a legal battle Baugh won at the appeals level, Fisher refused to preside

over any criminal cases as long as Baugh was the prosecutor.

The controversy involved defendants in the Cowboy Mafia trials.

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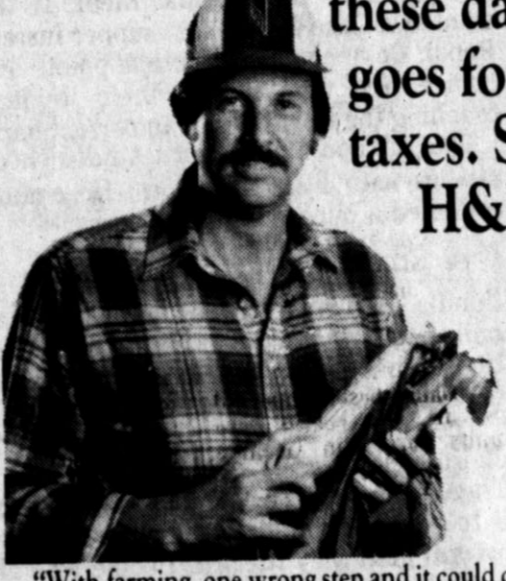
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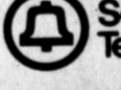
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with rules and orders promulgated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1984, in the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, concerning proposals made by the company to add three optional services and delete two services from the list of local exchange services available to its Texas customers.

Proposed additions to the local exchange tariffs include an optional Local Measured Service under which all residence customers and single-line business customers could pay monthly rates less than flat rate for one-party service, with an additional charge for each completed outgoing call to be determined by the time of day, distance and duration of each call; and a subsidized LIFELINE local service to be made available to qualified individuals, as determined by the Public Utility Commission. The monthly rate for LIFELINE service would include an allowance of 25 outgoing calls per month, plus a charge for each additional call.

Proposed for deletion from the local exchange tariffs are one-element measured service offerings for residence customers and single-line business customers, but current customers would not be affected.

The company does not anticipate that these additional services will result in an increase in revenue to Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



**Southwestern Bell Telephone**

**Aviso al Publico**

Por medio del presente aviso y en conformidad con las reglas y dictámenes de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, la compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone anuncia la audiencia pública que se llevará a cabo a partir de las 10 de la mañana del día lunes 14 de mayo de 1984 en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, con respecto a la propuesta de la compañía, que consiste en agregar tres servicios opcionales y suprimir dos servicios de la lista de servicios telefónicos locales a disposición del usuario en Texas.

Las adiciones propuestas al arancel del servicio telefónico local incluyen un Servicio Medido Local opcional según el cual todos los clientes residenciales y los clientes comerciales con línea única pagarían tarifas mensuales menores que la tarifa fija para servicios de línea única, con un cargo adicional por cada llamada completa efectuada desde ese teléfono, establecido según la hora, la distancia y la duración de cada llamada; así como un servicio local subvencionado de LIFELINE que estaría disponible para determinadas personas, según lo establezca la Comisión de Servicios Públicos. La tarifa mensual para el servicio de LIFELINE incluiría 25 llamadas mensuales con un cargo adicional por cada llamada en exceso de 25.

Se propone suprimir del arancel del servicio telefónico local las opciones de servicio medido de un elemento para clientes residenciales y clientes comerciales con línea única, pero esto no afectaría a los clientes actuales.

La compañía no espera que estos servicios adicionales produzcan un aumento de ingresos para Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223 o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.

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## Bike-a-thon slated May 5

After a winter of neglect, bikes are beginning to see action again as youngsters all over town drag them out, pump air into deflated tires and prepare for an annual rite of spring—the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon.

The event on Saturday, May 5, at Veteran's Park is staged every year to help raise money for research into cystic fibrosis, a chronic fatal lung and digestive disease.

"It's wonderful to see kids turn out year after year to raise money for their peers who, because of cystic fibrosis, can't always enjoy the luxury of a long bike ride," said Roland Saul, chairman of the bike-a-thon along with the entire staff of the Office of the District Attorney.

"We hope to have an even bigger turnout this year. In the spring of 1983 there were 86 riders who generated \$8,700 which was heralded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Maryland as one of the finest projects of this type. I urge everyone who has a bicycle—and this includes adults, too—to come out to Veteran's Park for a morning of fun and exercise."

According to Saul, participants in the bike-a-thon raise money by asking friends, relatives and neighbors to underwrite each mile they complete. Prizes

are contributed by area businesses and will be awarded to bikers who collect the most pledges.

Proceeds will help scientists continue to search for a cure or control for cystic fibrosis. Although improvements in treatment have dramatically increased survival age from about five years to 20 today, cystic fibrosis still kills more children each year than any other inherited disease.

Scientists still do not know what causes cystic fibrosis, nor can they test to see who the approximately 20 million carriers of the cystic fibrosis gene may be.

"The bottom line is more money for more research," Saul said. "Last year's bike-a-thon raised \$8,700 and with the help of everyone, we can easily raise more money in 1984." Sponsor forms will be available at the District Attorney's office, 4th floor of Deaf Smith County courthouse.

### RUM CENTER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In Colonial times, New England was one of the rum capitals of the world.

New Englanders imported molasses from the West Indies to make rum and by 1750 there were 63 distilleries in Massachusetts. The city of Newport, R.I., alone had 30 distilleries.



### On Your Mark

St. Anthony's School sixth graders, from left, Kyla Struve, Angela Banner, Robert Jones and Chad Muse will be among other St. Anthony's students in grades one through six scheduled to participate in a walk-a-thon April 30 to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

## Walk-a-thon scheduled

St. Anthony's Elementary School is scheduled to participate in a walk-a-thon April 30 to help raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The institution is funded strictly by donations.

The walk-a-thon will last one hour and is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteface track. Students are to walk or run as many laps around the 440 yard track as they can in one hour.

First through sixth graders will begin seeking sponsors for the walk-a-thon this week. Local residents who volunteer to sponsor a child will be asked to pledge a given amount per lap that the walker completes.

In 1534, the British Parliament transferred to King Henry VIII all judicial and political powers formerly exercised in the country by the Vatican.

## Vitamin linked to problems

COLLEGE STATION — People who munch on chewable vitamin C tablets to ward off the common cold could be damaging their teeth, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

The ascorbic acid in vitamin C has long been associated with dental erosion, says Mary K. Sweeten. Vitamin C syrup which clings to the teeth is not recommended for this reason.

Until recently, vitamin C tablets were not thought to be related to dental erosion. But the marketing of chewable vitamin C tablets containing mega-dose levels may present dental health problems, says the specialist.

A recent American Dental Association report indicated that the acidic level of three 500-milligram chewable vitamin C tablets, when dissolved in distilled water, is about equal to that of stomach acid. While saliva has a certain buffering effect, it can provide only limited protection when there is daily direct contact between ascorbic acid and teeth.

If you are using chewable vitamin C tablets regularly, check with a dentist for any sign of a dental problem, advises Sweeten.

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 15, the 106th day of 1984. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 15, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died at the age of 56 at a Washington boarding house, nine hours after being shot by John Wilkes Booth.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A military coup in the West African nation of Niger overthrew the government of President Hamani Diori.

Today's birthdays: Actor Michael Ansara and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington are 62 years old. Actor Mike Connors is 59. Kentucky Sen. Walter Huddleston is 58. Country singer Roy Clark and actress Elizabeth Montgomery are 51. And actress Claudia Cardinale is 45.

Thought for today: "Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting." — Billy Rose, impresario (1899-1966).

## Don't Forget To Cast Your Vote For Don Cherry County Commissioner Precinct 1 May 5th!



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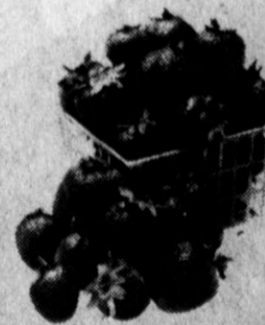


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Are you growing tired of car trips with your children? Are you board with checking in and out of hotels with your young family? Consider a cruise. An ocean liner offers a closed boundary of wonderfully relaxing alternatives for you and your family. There are no worries about getting lost, no dreaming up activities for the kids, no packing in and out of rooms. Most major cruise lines offer discounts for children. Sitmar Cruises, for example, actively courts the family crowd with a bounty of youth programs and nursery care for infants. Another good alternative for vacationing with children, is Club Med's Mini Clubs, where the four to twelve set will be intrigued by innovative activities ranging from computer workshops to circus training.

Our consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER are very knowledgeable in the world of travel so rely on us to make all the arrangements for your next family trip. There is never any additional charge to you for our services and in fact very often we can save you money. We're here at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 and open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

A travel iron may be worth the extra weight.

## ENTER THE Soap Opera SWEEPSTAKES

Watch the Channel 10 Soaps April 16-20 and answer each question correctly:

- The Young and The Restless** While out dancing, what important decision does Diane tell Andy she's made regarding Jack Abbott?  
A. She's seeing a psychologist to learn how to sort out her feelings about Jack. B. She's leaving Andy for Jack. C. She's quitting her job at Jabot to avoid seeing Jack.
- As The World Turns** While in Daytona Beach, which couple enters and wins the dance contest?  
A. Kirk McColl and Marcy Thompson C. Jay Connors and Frannie Hughes  
B. Kirk McColl and Frannie Hughes
- Capitol** Kelly Harper has been hiding for almost a year, but this week someone recognizes her in a department store. Who is it?  
A. Myrna Clegg B. Sloane Denning C. A former customer
- The Guiding Light** What surprise do Ross and Alexandra find at their meeting with Mr. Fielder?  
A. He has embezzled money from Spaulding Enterprises and run off. B. He is dead. C. He has kidnapped Dr. Jim Reardon.

WEEK #2 PRIZE: Sony Watchman TV!

Send in your entry before April 25th. Name, address, phone, and age must accompany entry. Send to: Soap Opera Sweepstakes, Channel 10 KFDD-TV, P. O. Box 1400, Amarillo, Texas 79189.



## Coming...

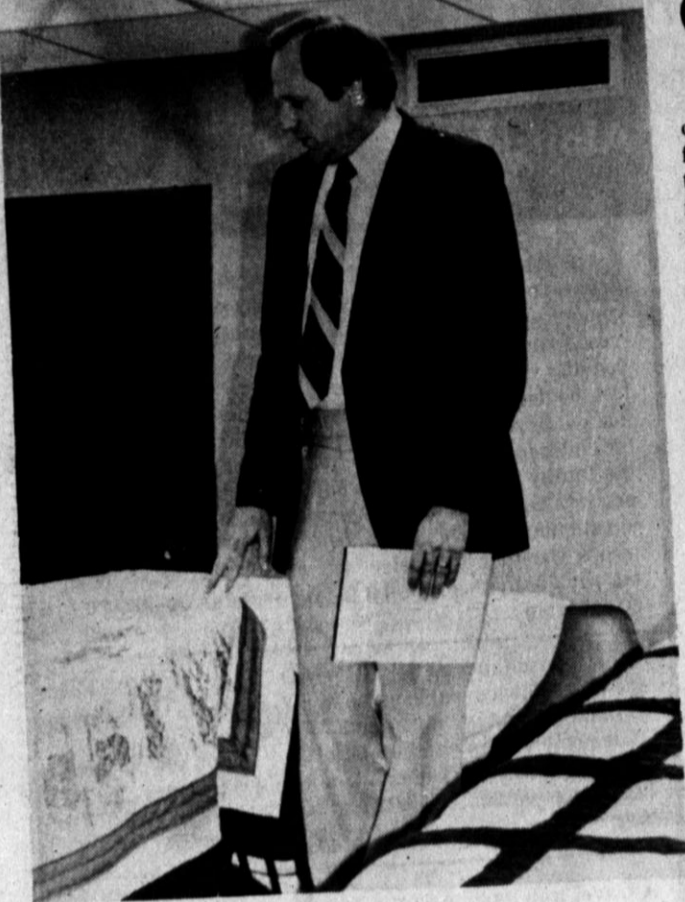
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Sunday, April 29

12-5

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Cake Walks, Toy Walks, Booths, & Games  
Meals will be available!  
German Sausage to be sold by the pound  
An auction will be held!



**Family Heirloom**

Raymond Schroeder, a local school administrator, proudly displayed a quilt given to him by his mother during a recent program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Schroeder said each block of the quilt is embroidered with information about one of the 50 states in the union.

# Old drug found effective for migraine headaches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old drug that "never got a fair shake" is far more effective than previously believed in treating disabling migraine headaches and in freeing migraine sufferers from dependence on Valium and painkillers, a new study says.

The drug — dihydroergotamine, or DHE — eliminated daily and disabling migraine headaches within two days for 49 of 55 chronic migraine sufferers who were injected with it every eight hours, said Dr. Neil H. Raskin, vice chairman of neurology at the

University of California at San Francisco.

The shots were followed by occasional smaller doses the patients themselves injected under their skin when needed.

Of 54 people who were given Valium — a sedative and common migraine

therapy — only seven were headache-free within six days, he added.

Injectable DHE has been on the market since the 1940s, but was found to be less effective for occasional migraine headaches than a closely related drug, ergotamine,

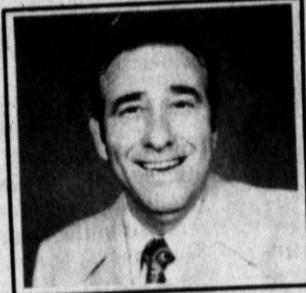
which is sold in pill form, Raskin said.

As a result, he explained, "nobody explored the potential of DHE" for treating "intractable" migraines — defined as daily, continuing and disabling headaches.

Raskin said another reason

DHE hasn't been widely used is that the government-approved dose limit calls for a "one-shot" injection, mainly to limit side effects of migraines including nausea, diarrhea and vomiting. The entrance to King Tut's tomb was discovered in 1922.

## Old Time REVIVAL Meeting



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April 22-29, 1984  
Evening Meetings  
7:30 p.m.

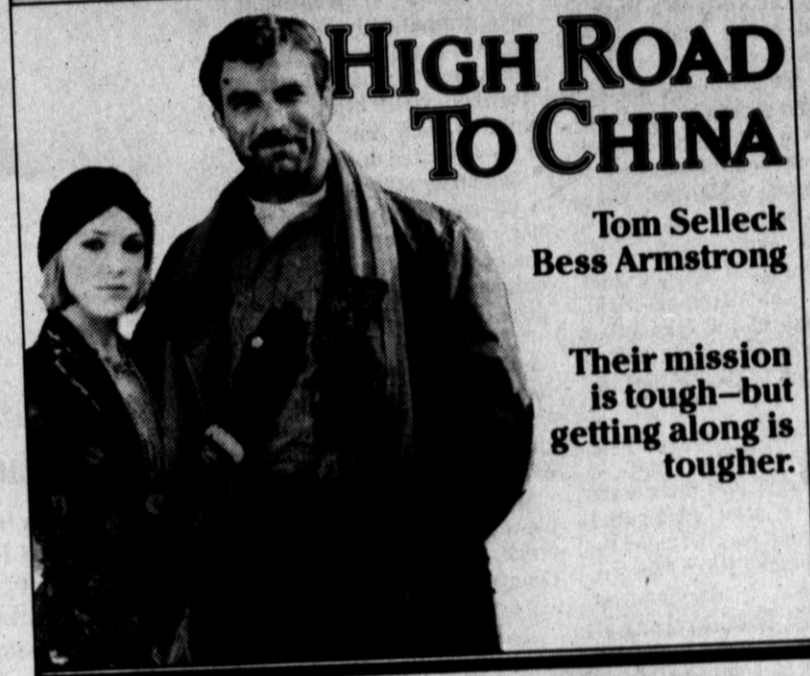
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## Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like your comments on these little red spots on my body. I've heard them referred to as liver spots. They're no problem but not very nice to look at. How can I get rid of them? What causes them?

DEAR READER — All spots and lumps should be examined by a physician. Those "little red spots" may be small dilated blood vessels, called spider nevi, caused from active liver disease.

They could also be solar keratosis, usually from sun damage. Or they might be seborrheic dermatitis. The

treatment for all of these is entirely different.

If you should have active liver disease you would need medical supervision. If they're solar keratosis, they can be removed by freezing them until they fall off.

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### Tractors

2-JD. 4630 - 1-JD. 4620, 2-JD. 4020,  
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1-Ford 800 1-1952 CatapillarD-6-w-  
Hyd. Blade 1-lhc. Industrial Tractor w-  
Front Loader & David 185 Backhoe,  
1-Case Industrial Front End Loader

### Combines

1-1974 JD. 7700 Turbo Diesel Clean  
1-Gleaner 20 Ft. 2-JD. 105, 1-JD. 95

### Trucks

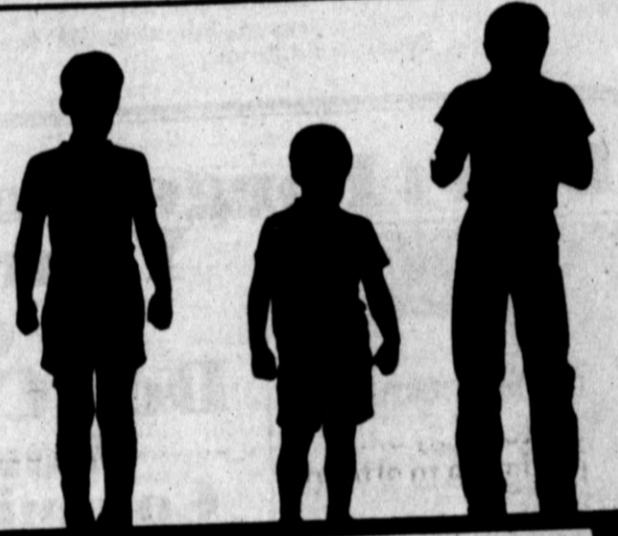
1-1973 Chev. 95 Asto Diesel Truck  
Tractor 318 Detroit, 13 Speed Tran.,  
Good Rubber, Clean.  
1-1969 Chev. C50 Grain Truck - Extra  
Clean Pickups - Service Trucks  
Stock Trailers, Boat, Tool Bars, Drills,  
Planters, Chisel, Rippers, Several  
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# Sports

Pokes 4,000th hit

## Pete Rose reaches milestone

MONTREAL (AP) — For years, Pete Rose had come to Montreal as the enemy, first with the Cincinnati Reds, then with the Philadelphia Phillies.

But he was wearing an Expos uniform Friday as Montreal faced his former teammates, the Phillies, in its home opener. It soon would be another in a long string of historic days for "Charlie Hustle."

Rose, who turned 43 today, doubled in the fourth inning against Philadelphia for the 4,000th hit of his career, a plateau reached only by himself and Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, whose career record of 4,191 hits is Rose's next target. Rose is the only National Leaguer with that many hits.

The 48,060 fans at Olympic Stadium gave a two-minute ovation to Rose, who ended five seasons with the Phillies last November after spending his first 16 seasons with Cincinnati.

"The ovation was something special to me, because I'm new here," said Rose. "The last time I played here, I got booed."

"With a new team, in a new city, that kind of reaction gives you goose bumps and makes you want to go out and do something for them."

Rose doubled into the right-field corner on a 1-1 pitch from Jerry Koonsman for the milestone hit to highlight a 5-1 triumph by the Expos.

"All the hits are the same to me," Rose said. "I guess 3,000 is what everyone talks about because everyone who's made 3,000 hits has made the Hall of Fame."

"I guess everyone who's got 4,000 hits has reached it, too!"

Rose's next single will be his 3,000th, 52 behind Cobb's all-time singles mark. Rose got his 4,000th hit in his 13,073rd at-bat. Cobb needed 10,864 at-bats to reach the mark and 11,429 to reach 4,191 in the 24th year of his career, at age 42 in 1928.

Rose still needs 191 hits to match Cobb on the all-time list, but that plateau may have to wait until next season.

Johnson was dealt to the Oilers on Friday for wide receiver Mike Renfro.

## Butch Johnson shocked by trade

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Butch Johnson says he was "shocked and disappointed" at first when he learned of his trade from the Dallas Cowboys to the Houston Oilers — and briefly considered not reporting to his new National Football League club.

Johnson was dealt to the Oilers on Friday for wide receiver Mike Renfro.

But after a brief telephone conversation with Houston Coach Hugh Campbell on Friday, Johnson said he was "very excited about playing again."

Renfro's career totals show 160 completions for 2,183 yards and 11 touchdowns, including a 54-yarder against the Cowboys in 1982. Johnson, who gained fame for his "California Quake" end-zone celebration that Dallas coach Tom Landry outlawed, has 132 catches for 2,124 yards and 19 touchdowns over his career.

"We were very reluctant to give up Mike, but it was the key to making the deal," Campbell said.

"We recognize Mike as both an inspirational and talented player. This was an important move for us to make in our efforts to build the type of offense that we desire. We want to wish Mike well and much success with the Cowboys," Campbell added.

Johnson had wanted to go to the Los Angeles Rams. But contract terms could not be reached with wide receiver Preston Dennard, who nixed the deal with Dallas.

As part of the deal, the Cowboys also will trade second-round picks with Houston in the 1984 college draft and will get an undisclosed selection in the 1985 draft, Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd said.

With the switch, Dallas will pick 12th and Houston 26th in the second round of this year's draft. Houston's pick was one the Oilers had acquired previously from Minnesota.

Johnson, an eight-year NFL veteran, had his best season last year, catching 41 passes for 561 yards and three touchdowns. But he was openly displeased about playing in a backup role.

Renfro, 28, has six years in the NFL. Renfro, a three-time all-Southwest Conference player at Texas Christian University, spent the first four games of last season on injured reserve with hepatitis, but started

seven games later in the year. He caught 23 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns.

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2:30-3:30**

**Church Sanctuary**

Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented & refreshments served. Anyone interested in the 1984-85 school year is invited. Any child 4 or 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1984 is eligible to attend.

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**The Lone Star Agency  
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Jeryl Baker**

Jeryl has recently completed a four week course in Property and Casualty Insurance for the CNA Insurance Company in Chicago.

He was a former employee of the Frito-Lay Company as an accountant. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, and has a degree in accounting.

He and his wife Judy are the parents of three children. Jeryl has been affiliated with the Lone Star Agency for approximately 5 months.

With the completion of the proper courses in Property and Casualty Insurance, we feel that Jeryl has a better background in all phases of insurance coverage, this will assure you of the best possible coverage.

We invite each of you to let Jeryl review your insurance needs.



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### Herd loses third straight at Lubbock

Hereford dropped its third consecutive District 3-5A baseball game, 7-6 at Lubbock High Friday.

The Herd fell into fourth place in the district race with a 5-5 record.

The Herd was leading 7-5 as the game entered the bottom of the seventh. But the Westerners rallied for three runs that inning to capture the game.

In other district games: Monterey coach Bobby Moegle, the winningest coach in Texas, got his 700th career victory with a 23-2 whipping of Amarillo High. MHS is 10-0 in the district race and virtually assured a playoff spot.

Lubbock Coronado bombed Tascosa, 8-1, and Caprock routed Palo Duro 11-3.

HHS was scheduled to host Palo Duro Saturday.

Pitching for the Boston Red Sox from 1914 to 1919, Babe Ruth had a 17-5 record against the New York Yankees, the team with which he was to win home run fame.

## Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

Its that time of year. Sports enthusiasts refer to it as excitement. Everything's happening: Hockey playoffs; NBA playoffs; the Master's Tournament; Major League Baseball; kids gearing up for state meets in high school track; the Boston Marathon; and the Kentucky Derby and Indianapolis 500 are just around the corner.

**National Hockey League playoffs:** Who cares if the New York Islanders win for the 12th straight time.

**NBA Playoffs:** It's history. The Celtics have it wrapped up.

**The Master's Tournament:** I got to go with Gary Player because I like his name.

**Major League Baseball:** I do not have much to say on this topic except; THE ATLANTA BRAVES ARE NOT AMERICA'S TEAM NO MATTER WHAT TED TURNER AND HIS CABLE TV EMPIRE SAYS; The Houston Astros should have let J.R. Richard pitch this year; Yogi Berra should go back to stealing picnic baskets in Jellystone Park; The Ranger's Frank Banana has lost it; The best manager in the majors is out of a job; Minnesota should have kept Billy Martin; Detroit should have kept Billy Martin; Texas should have too, and New York, and Oakland, and New York again...; My heroes as a kid were Al Kaline and Roberto Clemente and Bob Gibson, Willie McCovey, Walt "no neck" Williams and Blue Moon Odom.

**State Championships For High School Track, Tennis, Golf, Baseball etc...:** "What's gonna happen, is what's gonna happen." To quote Yogi Berra.

**The Boston Marathon:** I think this race starts and finishes in Central Park.

**The Kentucky Derby:** It'll probably be between Foolish Pleasure, Honest Pleasure and Devil's Advocate.

**The Indianapolis 500:** Auto races are boring watching the cars go around and around and around. But things get a little exciting when they wreck.

Things won't be this busy until autumn when we get Herd football; the World Series; college football; the presidential election; NFL football; boys and girls cross country; Monday Night Football, girls volleyball; and Canadian Football.

Some may say the presidential election is not a sport but their is growing support that "mud-slinging" is on the increase in the business and political communities. Well, anyway, that's what I read in the paper.

### In Masters Tournament

## Lye excited about golfing performance

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mark Lye couldn't mask his feelings.

He didn't even try. "I do get excited, but this is a new level," Lye said Friday after fashioning a brilliant 6-under-par 66 to build a three-shot lead over Tom Kite halfway through the 48th Masters Golf Tournament.

"I'm kind of up in the ozone here," he said.

"I can't remember when I've hit this many golf shots. The adrenalin was really pumping all day."

Lye, who had never played the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club layout until his practice round Monday, had a 9-under-par 135 total for 36 holes.

Kite, who tied for second here last year, stood at 138 after his 68 Friday and said of his position, "I like it. I like it a lot."

Lye didn't even want to think about his position, one that puts him in line to become only the second

Masters rookie to win this prestigious event. Fuzzy Zoeller became the first rookie to win it in 1979.

"Let's not think about it now," he said. "Winning this thing is so far out. The greatest players in the world are here. Just give me a chance on the last three holes (Sunday), and we'll see what happens."

Lurking only four shots off the pace were three other players, including two with a history of playing well at Augusta National — Australian David Graham

and Ben Crenshaw, who tied Kite for second last year.

Also in the trio at 139 was Great Britain's Nick Faldo, who shot a second-round 69.

Graham had a 70 and Crenshaw, the first-day leader, had a 72 despite five bogeys.

The most notable absence will be defending champion

Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who was knocked out of the field because of a two-stroke penalty on the 13th hole. It left him with a 74-147.

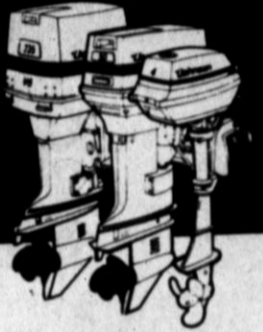
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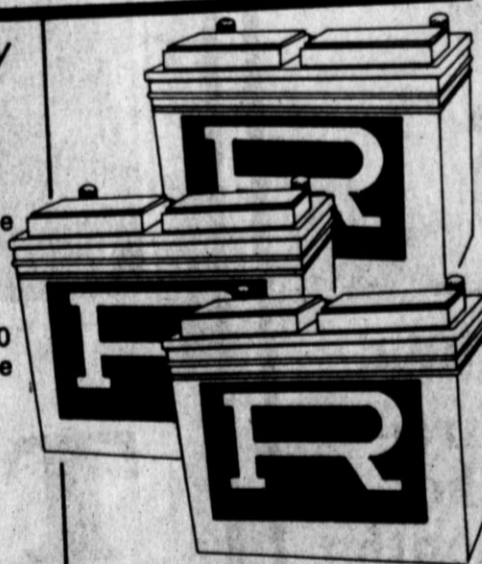
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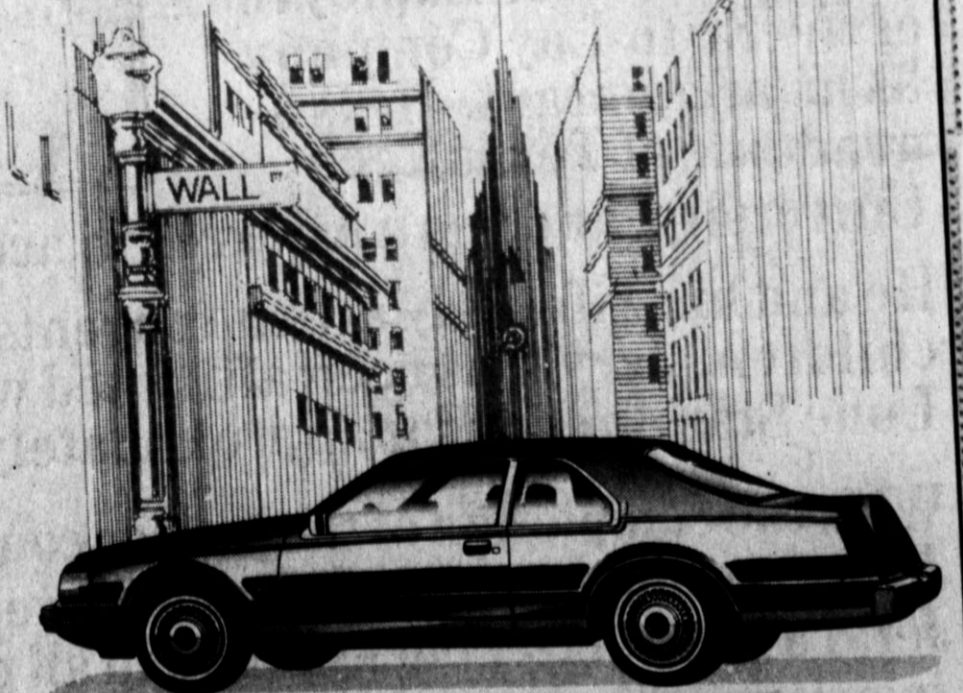
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# Standings, Scores, Etc...

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W.	L. Pct. GB
y-Boston	61 29 .735 —
x-Philadelphia	50 30 .625 19 1/2
x-New York	47 34 .580 14
x-New Jersey	45 36 .556 16
x-Washington	35 46 .432 26
Central Division	
x-Detroit	49 32 .605 —
x-Milwaukee	49 32 .605 —
x-Atlanta	39 42 .481 10
Chicago	27 54 .333 22
Cleveland	27 54 .333 22
Indiana	28 53 .344 23
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
y-Utah	45 36 .556 —
x-Dallas	43 38 .531 2
x-Denver	38 43 .469 7
Kansas City	37 44 .457 8
San Antonio	36 45 .444 9
Houston	29 52 .358 16
Pacific Division	
y-Los Angeles	54 27 .667 —
x-Portland	48 33 .593 6
x-Seattle	41 40 .513 13
x-Phoenix	40 41 .494 14
Golden State	36 45 .444 18
San Diego	29 52 .358 25

## AL Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EAST DIVISION	
W.	L. Pct. GB
Detroit	8 0 1.000 —
Toronto	5 3 .625 3
Cleveland	3 3 .500 4
Boston	3 3 .500 4
New York	3 3 .500 4
Baltimore	1 5 .167 6
Milwaukee	1 7 .125 7
WEST DIVISION	
Seattle	6 2 .750 —
Oakland	6 3 .667 1/2
Kansas City	5 3 .625 1
Minnesota	4 3 .571 1 1/2
Chicago	4 3 .571 1 1/2
California	4 4 .500 2
Texas	2 6 .250 4

## NL Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EAST DIVISION	
W.	L. Pct. GB
New York	8 2 .750 —
Philadelphia	5 3 .625 1
Montreal	5 4 .556 1 1/2
Chicago	4 4 .500 2
St. Louis	4 4 .500 2
Pittsburgh	3 5 .375 3
WEST DIVISION	
San Diego	8 1 .889 —
Los Angeles	4 4 .500 3 1/2
Cincinnati	4 5 .444 4
San Francisco	3 5 .375 4 1/2
Houston	2 6 .250 5 1/2
Atlanta	2 7 .222 6

## Baseball Results

**TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS** By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING** (12 at bats): Smalley, New York, .467; Trammell, Detroit, .432; Motley, Kansas City, .429; Gantner, Milwaukee, .424; Bernazard, Cleveland, .421.  
**RUNS:** Trammell, Detroit, 11; Henderson, Oakland, 8; Whitaker, Detroit, 8; Winfield, New York, 8; Concepcion, Kansas City, 7; Perconte, Seattle, 7.  
**RBIs:** DaEvans, Detroit, 10; Lemon, Detroit, 9; Garcia, Toronto, 8; Re-Jackson, California, 8; Youni, Milwaukee, 8.  
**HITS:** Garcia, Toronto, 15; Remy, Boston, 15; Carew, California, 14; GBell, Toronto, 14; Gantner, Milwaukee, 14.  
**DOUBLES:** Esler, Boston, 4; GBell, Toronto, 4; 12 are tied with 2.  
**TRIPLES:** Hatcher, Minnesota, 2; Lemon, Detroit, 2; Perconte, Seattle, 2; RLaw, Chicago, 2; Sheridan, Kansas City, 2.  
**HOME RUNS:** Ripken, Baltimore, 3; 21 are tied with 2.  
**STOLEN BASES:** Garcia, Toronto, 6; Butler, Cleveland, 5;

## Golfers in 10th

The HHS boys varsity golf team is in 10th place after the third round of the District 3-5A boys golf tournament which took place at the Hereford Municipal Golf Course Friday.

Matt Albracht shot 83 for low score for Hereford. Robert Valdez followed with 85, Michael Drake hit for 91, Leonard Nikkel also had 91 and Albert Valdez added 93.

## Special Occasion Coming Up?

(Wedding, Prom, Anniversary)  
 We are now accepting orders on Bridal Gowns, Prom Formals & Evening Gowns. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. One-half of total cost required down.  
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## Just Passing Through

Ex-Marine helicopter door gunner Chris Hayden made his way from Friona through Hereford Thursday. Hayden, 38, is in route of a 3,000-mile run from Southern California to the nation's capital to make legislators aware of problems confronting veterans, particularly those from the Vietnam Era. (Photo by Stan Godek)

## Elvin Hayes ends career

HOUSTON (AP) — All that was missing was a victory. Elvin Hayes played all 33

minutes of an overtime game which was his final home appearance with the Houston Rockets, recording double figures of points, rebounds and assists.

But Artis Gilmore negated his efforts by hitting the second of two free throws to lift the San Antonio Spurs to a 129-128 victory Friday night.

The 38-year-old Hayes, a 16-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, will end his career in Kansas City against the Kings today. He ranks third on the league's all-time scoring and rebounding lists.

"Baseball's got Lou Gehrig and football has Jim Brown," said Houston coach Bill Fitch. "Elvin's got to be the iron man of basketball. By God, if he's not, let me know, and he can go 48 more minutes at Kansas City."

Hayes missed only nine games in his career. He has played 49,925 minutes of NBA basketball, more than anyone else.

He hit 16 points, hauled down 17 rebounds and passed out 11 assists against the Spurs.

"When he was at Washington, they used to call him the bionic body, and there he is tonight, going up and down the floor for 53 minutes," said San Antonio coach Bob Bass.



(Pictured with Mary R. Hamby is David & Linda Smith, Master Photographers)  
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## Friona couple wed recently

Wedding vows were repeated by Julia Delinda Shipp and Jerry Don Carr, both of Friona, at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona recently with Floyd Carr officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shipp and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Carr, all of Friona.

The bride's sister, Deann Presley of Seminole, served as matron of honor. Best man was Duane Artho of Hereford.

Bridesmaids included Sydonia Pena of Cotula, the bride's cousin Lara Shipp of Seminole, Cathy Shields of Clarendon, and the bride's sister Denise Behlen of Weimar. Groomsmen were Doug Kelly of Hereford, Richie Herring and Randy Corbell, both of Friona, and Kevin Schenk of Hereford. Canna Ray served as flower girl and Shannon

Burnett was ring bearer. Candle lighters were Brandi Ray and Renee Burnett.

"The Rose" and "Evergreen" were vocalized by Sue Presley and Patti Carr, accompanied by Anna Mae Thomas on piano and Gayla Brown on organ.

Cindy Chesser registered guests at the reception in the Women's Study Club of Friona. Norma Hight served cake. The couple is at home in Friona.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Constancio are the parents of a son, Christopher Joel, born April 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/4 oz.

Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Magdaleno Zuniga.

## Cotton easily cleaned; follow instructions

COLLEGE STATION — Easy-care cotton can be exactly that if consumers will follow care label instructions, says consumer information specialist Beverly Rhoades.

Some consumers got used to caring for cottons years ago by washing them in hot water and drying at high heat, says Rhoades, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension home economist. This is still possible for some untreated 100 percent cotton fabrics, but will reduce the appearance and wearing life of other cotton fabrics.

Cotton fabrics are now usually treated with chemical finishes that control

shrinkage and help them resist wrinkling. Even 100 percent cotton is likely to have some kind of finish, she adds.

Cotton is also now found more often in fabric blends with other natural and synthetic fibers. It's an excellent addition to blends because as a natural fiber cotton breathes and lets off heat and moisture to keep the wearer comfortable in any kind of weather, explains the specialist.

Cotton treated with permanent press finishes and most cotton-blends need a permanent press washing and drying cycle, she notes. A permanent press cycle uses warm

water to relax wrinkles and does not spin clothes quite so dry. The drying cycle starts out with hot enough temperatures to relax wrinkles and then cools down to maintain the wrinkle free state.

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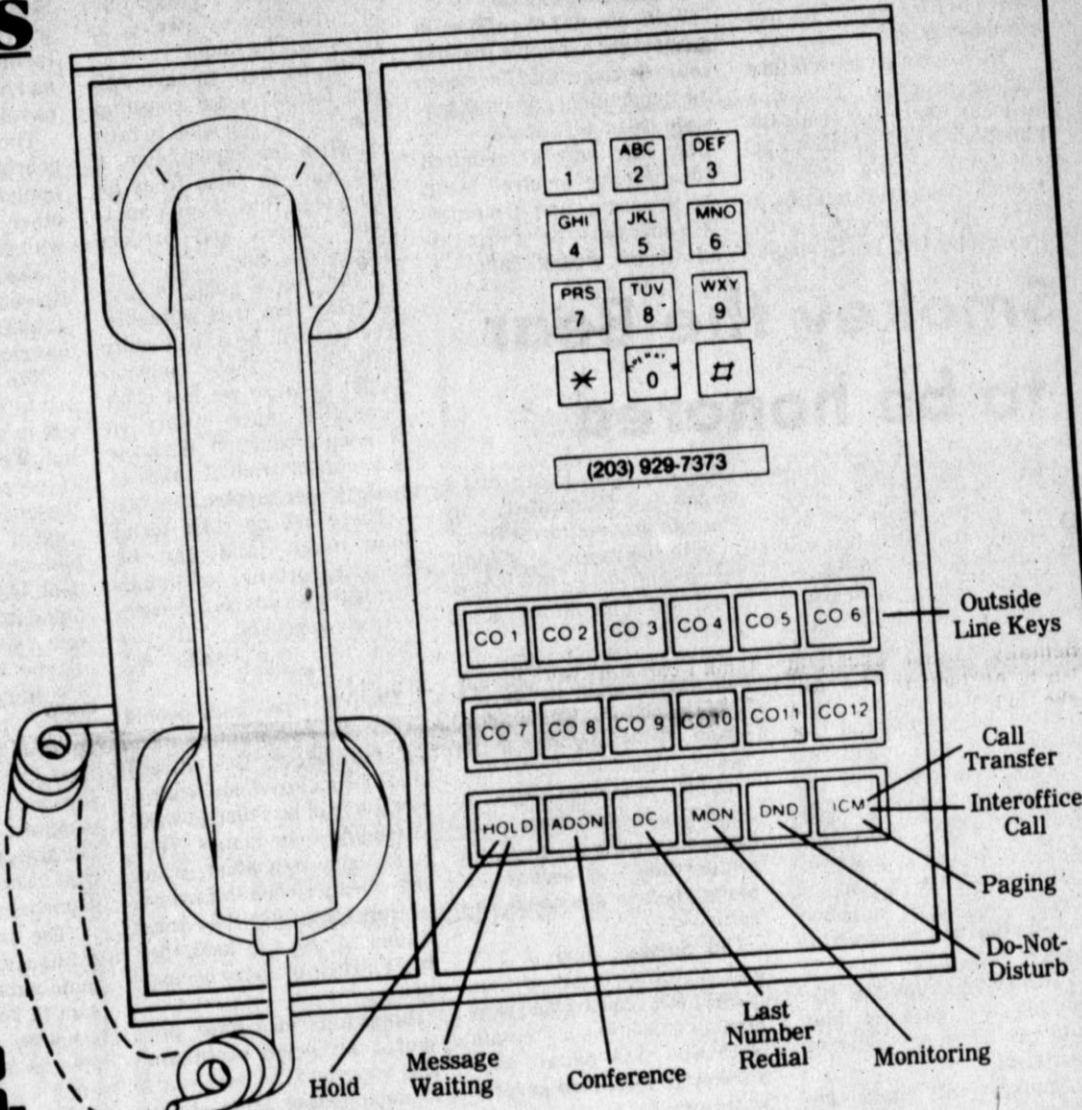
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# Program guarantees loans for buying land

AUSTIN (AP) — It's neither a free ride for speculators nor welfare for would-be farmers, but a new state program could help some Texans who dream of buying and working their own land.

Under the program, the Texas Department of Agriculture will guarantee loans to qualified people who want to buy a farm or ranch.

Created by the Legislature in 1979 but only now starting to operate, the Texas Farm and Ranch Security Program is designed to:

- Help beginning farmers and ranchers obtain the land they need to get started.
- Help Texans who have plenty of experience in agriculture but have never been able to buy land for themselves.
- Provide security for both sellers and lenders.

Program administrator Larry Strange stresses that the rules require a participant to have a sound business plan before any money changes hands.

"This is not an agriculture welfare program. This is a business deal. Just because somebody has a dream to be involved in agriculture doesn't mean he'll qualify. I have no problems with dreams, but it has to be coupled with a good business plan," Strange said.

"This is not a program for speculators. If you're going to buy the land, you're going to work it. If you buy it, you'd better be out there on the tractor."

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower notes that the costs of entering agriculture today are extremely high and that the average age of Texas farmers is 52.

"With fewer young people able to take their place, the family farm system itself has become an endangered species," he says.

Under the program, the agriculture department will guarantee up to 90 percent of a loan for the purchase of land for a family farm or ranch.

Loans won't be guaranteed to refinance an existing real estate deal, to make improvements on land already owned, to purchase equipment or livestock, or to provide operating capital.

With about \$40 million in guarantees available the first year, Strange said he hopes the department can back between 150 and 175 deals.

So far, several hundred Texans have inquired about the program, and a number of lenders also have expressed interest, Strange said.

He said he expects applications from lease operators who have farmed for years but been unable to buy their own land; younger people buying out fathers or grandfathers to keep farms in the family; recent agricultural college graduates who want to get into the business but don't have much capital; tenant farmers and people with new ideas.

While many applicants will want to start traditional operations such as wheat, cotton or cattle, Strange said there are few restrictions about what sort of operation will qualify. The main requirement is that an applicant show officials and lenders that he has a plan for making a profit.

"In addition to supporting the classic agricultural operations, we are looking for people with innovative ideas. If you can grow it—if it's fish or fowl or vines or tropical foliage plants or vegetables or whatever—we're interested," he said.

"If you want to raise rabbits for domestic consumption, fine. If you want to raise crawfish for export, fine. If you want to raise frogs for frog legs, fine. If you want to raise grapes and produce Texas wine, fine.

"But you're going to have to prove that it is workable. The test will be a little more difficult for these (innovations) because we just don't have that much history on frog leg production. We know a lot about what it takes to make wheat happen."

There are no rules about how much land can be bought, either, although Strange says advise a conservative approach. "If you think you can handle 800 acres, try 400."

Eligibility rules say people seeking the guarantees must be credit-worthy U.S. citizens and Texas residents with a net worth of less than \$100,000 excluding their homes. They must have education, training or experience in farming or ranching, and they must intend to use the land they buy for their primary occupation.

Applicants also must present a projected profit and loss statement for two years to demonstrate their ability to repay the proposed loan and either have the necessary equipment and operating capital or a line of credit to run the proposed farm.

"We're trying to take a very hard look at the applicant on the front end to make sure he has a sufficient chance of making it in

agriculture today—which is a damn tough business," Strange said.

"He has to understand his responsibilities, that he must make the payments on time. It will be up to an applicant to work with lenders, making the best deal he can, Strange said. But the department guarantee will remove much of the risk for a banker.

"We're giving them a guarantee that takes away 90 percent of their risk exposure. If the borrower puts down the other 10 percent, that's 100 percent coverage."

Strange said he hopes lenders will offer favorable interest rates to participants in the guarantee program. The department will establish ceilings for fixed and variable-rate loans, he said.

The agriculture department's experts will work with participants to help them manage their finances, Strange said, although they won't interfere with a farmer's operations as long as he keeps up with the payments.

The department also encourages anyone considering applying to first talk with other farmers or ranchers with similar operations.

Strange said anyone participating should realize the guarantee won't prevent foreclosure.

"We will work with people, try to help them before they get in so deep they can't get out. We're hoping for a spirit of cooperation that includes the lenders, too," he said.

"But once you sign on the bottom line, it's a business deal. If you fall down, we will liquidate your property and retire your loan. That's not a maybe. We will do that."

Strange said 22 states currently operate programs offering some form of assistance to beginning farmers. He hopes the Texas program will be a success, but says that won't be up to him or the agriculture department.

"The principal ingredient in this is the plain old, down-home guts of the people who want to be in the agriculture business, who want to be farmers and ranchers," he said.

"They are some of the strongest, gutsiest, most dedicated people you'll ever meet. And they don't quit. They'll stay right there till the last blade of grass is gone. They're the people who ultimately are going to succeed. We're just trying to eliminate some of the barriers."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department raises some critical questions about the growing practice of meat packers buying hogs from farmers on a "grade and yield" basis.

Under grade-and-yield, a producer is paid a premium if the slaughtered carcasses are judged to be higher in quality than a base grade. Conversely, a discount is charged against the sale if the carcass is below the base grade.

The new report, issued Thursday by the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration, was based on surveys among 20 hog slaughtering plants in the major pork states. About 14 percent of the hogs slaughtered in the United States are sold on a grade-and-yield basis.

"Packers generally promote grade-and-yield programs as an opportunity for the producer to receive monetary rewards for selling quality hogs," the report said. "A long-term advantage promoted is the fact that sellers marketing hogs on a grade-and-yield basis normally receive an accounting of carcass data, which may be used to improve quality of the herd."

But the report said that producers should keep mind that they are selling carcasses and not live hogs. Most grade-and-yield programs currently quote prices on a liveweight basis rather than on a carcass basis.

"The packer establishes grade standards for carcasses in each carcass weight range," the report said. "These grades are designated by names, letters or numbers assigned by the packer. All hogs sold on a grade-and-yield basis are graded after slaughter by an employee of the packer."

Typically, a packer has one grade for which there is no grade price adjustment—premium or discount. This is the base grade or base quality carcass. The base carcass for each weight range "is usually of relatively low quality," the report said. For

# Report raises critical questions

among firms can be misleading when selling on a grade-and-yield basis because the higher base live price many not actually result in the highest carcass price," the report said.

The Dakotas were named for the Sioux Indians who once roamed the territory. The Sioux called themselves Dakota, meaning allies or friends.

# Smokey the Bear to be honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — As bears go, Smokey is a hard-working, gregarious sort who is always ready to lift a willing paw to put out forest fires. But his boss, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is wondering if Smokey really isn't campaigning for public office.

Block helped plant a tree Wednesday to commemorate Smokey Bear's 40th anniversary as an official Forest Service symbol, and said festivities are planned throughout the year. A special postage stamp honoring Smokey will be issued in August.

President Reagan has proclaimed the week of May 13-19 as National Smokey Bear Week.

"Smokey will make appearances in a barnstorming tour across the country," Block said. "I kind of wonder if he's been involved with some of the primary campaigning. I don't really know."

The Smokey character began in 1944 as a poster symbol of the Forest Service to help reduce wildfires in national forests. Those fires destroyed more than 10 million acres in 1942. By 1981, damage was down to 3 million acres.

But Smokey became more

than a cartoon figure and a slogan — "Remember, only you can prevent forest fires" — with the rescue of a badly burned cub after a fire in New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest in 1950.

After its burns healed, the cub was brought to the National Zoo in Washington, where it became the living Smokey Bear.

In 1975, at the age of 25 — at least 70 in human years — old Smokey retired, and an understudy, a 6-year-old black bear, assumed the name.

Old Smokey died in 1976 and, at the direction of Congress, was buried in New Mexico. Goldie, a female bear who was paired with Smokey in 1962, died several years ago.

Frank Harden and Jackson Weaver, local radio celebrities, helped with Wednesday's tree planting at the Agriculture Department.

A gas explosion at the Indianapolis Coliseum in 1963 killed 71 spectators.

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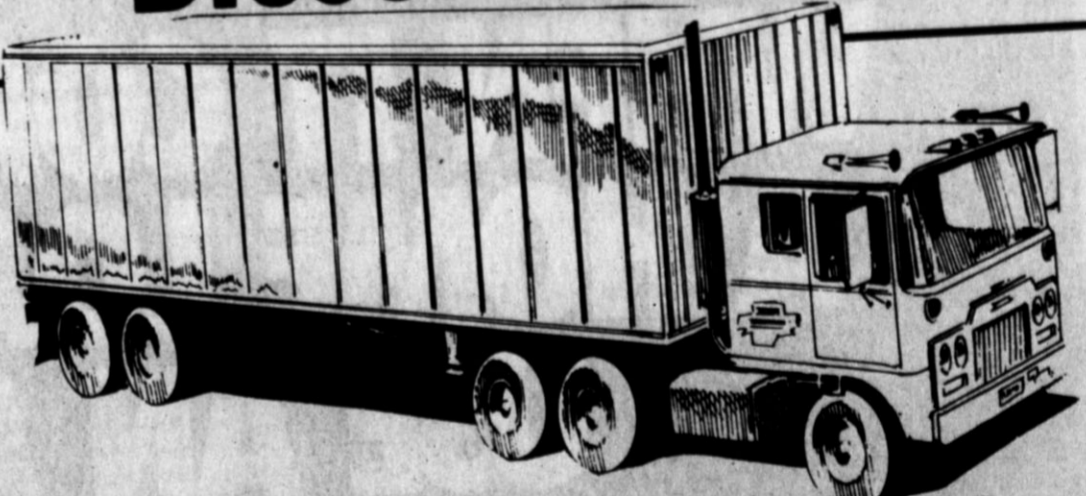
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# Farm

## Winds, storms cause damage

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Strong winds continue to deplete soil moisture and trigger blowing dust, placing many young crops under stress across Texas as the spring season progresses.

Hail measuring two inches in diameter pelted a narrow area along the southern edge of the Hill Country from Brackettville to Hondo, defoliating some peach and

pecan trees and young corn plants. Another quick storm system dumped marble-sized hail, along with about an inch of beneficial rain, over portions of East Texas from Tyler to Overton to Longview, Tuesday (April 10) but caused little damage, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cool night temperatures also continue to slow growth of young crops as well as seed germination, Carpenter said.

Soil temperature averages this past week at the 4-inch depth generally increased a few degrees over the previous week's reading at most reporting stations, according to the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. Weekly averages include: Austin, 64 degrees; Beaumont, 66; Beeville, 73; Bushland, 49; College Station, 66; Corpus Christi, 70; Dilley, 79; Eagle Lake, 67; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 57; Lubbock, 56; Lufkin, 63; Pecos, 65; San Angelo, 67; Stephenville, 66; Uvalde, 72;

Weslaco, 73; Dell City, 58; Longview, 63; Haskell, 61; Waco, 63; and Vernon, 50.

The Extension Service recommends a minimum soil temperature of 50 degrees F. for planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton to assure good seed germination.

Planting of cotton, sorghum and corn is virtually complete in the Coastal Bend and cotton and sorghum crops are up to good stands and making good growth in South Texas, but all are in need of good rains. The Coastal Bend rice crop is about 60 percent planted and most of the rice is planted along the Upper Coast,

Carpenter said. Sorghum, cotton and corn are still being planted in that area, he noted.

In Southwest Texas, farmers continue to irrigate crops heavily. In dryland areas, extremely dry soils are causing many farmers to postpone planting in hopes of receiving moisture. The outlook for dryland wheat and oats crops remains bleak unless rain is received.

Moisture conditions are somewhat improved over the Panhandle area, and wheat fields are showing improvement. Onion and sugar beet planting continues there, and potato plantings are about complete in Deaf Smith County.

In much of West, Southwest and South Texas, stock water is quite low and rains are needed for crops and ranges. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues in many counties, although hay supplies are diminishing rapidly. Heavy marketing of cattle is reported in a number of areas.

District Extension directors reported these midweek conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Wheat fields are improving but wheat pasture forage is very limited. Alfalfa is making good growth, and cattle are in good to fair condition with calving continuing. Potato, onion and sugar beet planting are continuing.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** The entire area is quite dry and ranges are in poor condition. Livestock continue to get supplemental feeds. Early onions and potatoes are doing well, and sugar beet planting is nearing completion. Pre-plant irrigation also is under way.

## Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON  
County Extension Agent

In the past two weeks two agriculture sub-committees of the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee have met to review programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and to begin plans for a comprehensive study of Deaf Smith County agriculture.

On April 5 the Livestock Committee, headed by David Brumley, discussed the problems in the cattle and swine industry. The committee also made tentative plans for a beef cattle conference to be held this fall. Providing the committee with assistance during the meeting was Dr. John McNeill, Area Extension Beef Cattle Specialist and Dr. Bob Cohen, Area Ex-

tension Swine Specialist.

On April 12, the Crops Committee, headed by Raymond Schlabs, discussed the crop situation and reviewed the plans for crops demonstrations for 1984. The committee also planned an area wide hay show in an attempt to promote the production of good hay. The show is tentatively set in early September, but the actual time and location are to be determined.

Both committees have begun an indepth study into the problems and concerns in agriculture in Deaf Smith County. When this study is completed a 5-year long range plan will be developed to better handle the needs of farmers and ranchers. Producers are encouraged to contact the members of these committees and express their ideas.

Members of the Extension Crops Committee are Raymond Schlabs, Eldred Brown, Clark Andrews, Hal Easley, Leo Witkowski, Paul Scott, Donald Douglas, Tony Urbanczyk, John Metcalf, Charles Myers, Bill Cleavinger, Calvin Jones, Carl

Kleuskens, Roy Carleson, and Bill Townsend.

Members of the Extension Livestock Committee are David Brumley, Elmo Hall, Don Allred, Edward Allison, Charles Hoover, Steve Lewis, James Voyles, Bill Walden, Bob Hughes, Herb Vogel, Steve Hodges, Craig Smith, Gerald Parker, and Mike Betzen.

Cattlemen are reminded of the Texas Beef Conference on April 19 at 8 a.m. at the Amarillo Livestock Auction. The program includes an update on animal health directed toward stocker cattle producers and demonstrations on delivering cattle on futures contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Registration for the conference is \$20, which includes the noon luncheon. If you plan to attend, please contact the County Extension office by April 17. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.

## Department adopts regulation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has adopted a plan to regulate the amount of water in ham and other cured pork products by requiring a minimum percentage of protein. It will go into effect a year from now.

Current regulations limit water that can be added to ham during the curing process to no more than 10 percent of the product's original weight. The proportion of protein decreases in cured pork as water is increased.

L.L. Gast, deputy administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Thursday the agency "has found that measuring protein in the finished product instead of estimating the amount of curing solution used in processing the cured pork products will provide a more accurate basis for determining compliance" with federal regulations.

The proposal was announced on Nov. 9, 1982. Western meat processors asked USDA

in 1978 to permit the marketing of pork products containing more than 10 percent added water. The department issued an interim regulation that allowed additional water so long as the label stated the amount.

Instead of the current labels that tell shoppers they're buying ham with "water added" or ham with "up to 10 percent water added," the new regulation - which will take effect on April 15, 1985 - will say simply "ham" if it is at least 20.5 percent protein. Gast said that is the amount of protein in fresh hams.

But if it is "ham, with natural juices," the product must be at least 18.5 percent protein, the level previously found in products labeled the same way.

A ham labeled as having "added water" will have to be at least 17 percent protein, which is the same protein level as hams currently having 10 percent added water. Gast said.

## Fund allocation has been increased

Texas' allocation of funds for direct loans in the economic emergency farm loan program has been increased from \$5,890,140 to \$18,415,000, State Director J. Lynn Futch of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) announced today.

The increase will be distributed through State Office of the FmHA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's farm credit agency. Nationally, the direct loan portion of the \$600 million economic emergency program was raised to a \$310 million share.

Interest rates for direct loans obtained from FmHA county offices are 10.25 percent on loans made for operating purposes and 10.75 percent on loans made for real estate purposes.

Economic emergency loans are authorized for bona fide farmers and ranchers who are directly and primarily engaged in, and expect to continue in, agricultural production, are unable to get sufficient credit from their regular lenders, and need credit to maintain viable farming operations. FmHA can loan up to \$400,000 to any one borrower under the economic emergency program.

Permitted use of loan funds include financing of 1984 crop production, purchasing essential livestock, feed and equipment, and paying delinquent installments on farm and real estate debts if a lender is demanding payment.

## 1983 spiciest year of food seasonings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says 1983 was the spiciest year on record for American importers of food seasonings. It wasn't the best news for domestic producers, however.

Imports of condiments, seasonings and flavoring materials rose to a record of 174,843 metric tons, valued at \$229.4 million, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday in an annual report. That compared to 162,759 tons worth \$222.5 million in 1982.

Only a decade ago U.S. imports of spices were only 343,465 tons valued at \$148.5 million, the report said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The increase over 1982 was attributed to larger shipments of sesame seed, vanilla beans, paprika and some types of peppers. However, clove shipments were off sharply, while shipments of ginger, dehydrated garlic and oregano also were smaller.

The report said market prices for black and white pepper, mustard seed, ginger, turmeric, cardamom,

allspice, parsley, celery seed and mace were up sharply from 1982.

U.S. exports of spices last year totaled 9,987 tons valued at \$21.3 million, up slightly from 1982. Black and white pepper, mustard seeds and mustard seed products are the principle U.S. exports.

However, if such seasonings as dried or dehydrated garlic and onions are considered, the total is much higher, with garlic exports at 2,639 tons valued at \$6.1 million, and onion shipments totaling 15,081 tons worth \$34.7 million, the report said.

"A strong dollar and some easing in interest rates in 1983 encouraged increased imports of selected condiments," the report said. "However, the domestic spice and herb industry is coming under increasing market competition from lower-priced imports, which are favored by cheaper labor and land costs."

The report added that domestically produced spices and herbs "usually are of a higher quality and are more readily available" than imported products.

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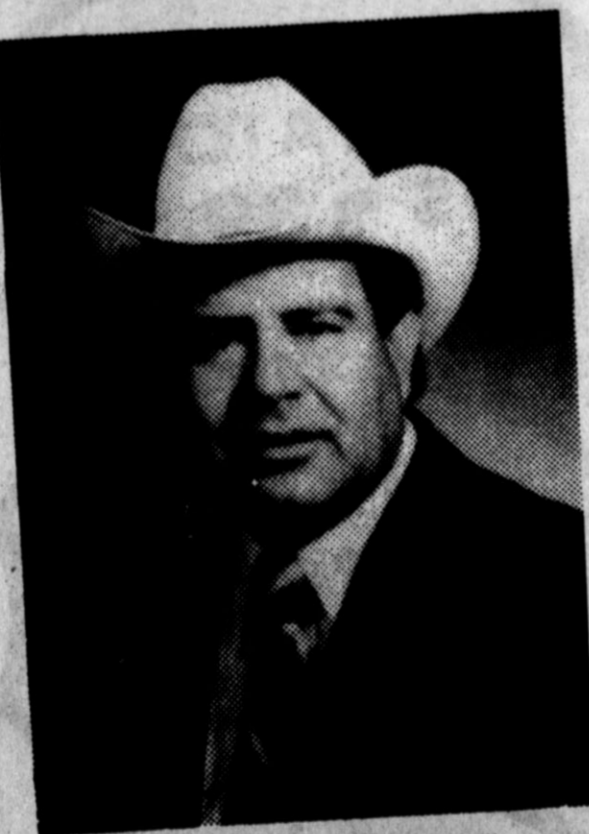
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79¢ lb.

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BEEF BRISKET  
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TRUE VALUE  
BONELESS HAMS  
\$1.59 lb.

BEEF INSIDE SKIRT MEAT  
FAJITAS  
\$2.09 lb.

## Bell receives award at Saturday luncheon

Margaret Bell of Hereford has been honored as one of 10 recipients of the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards at West Texas State University.

Judges selected the recipients from among more than 90 nominees based on their contributions to their families, career and professional fields, volunteer activities and civic involvement.

Winners and nominees were honored at the Saturday luncheon which featured an address by Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, owner of a consulting firm at Los Alamos, N.M., who has served as a presidential appointee to a number of national and international commissions.

The annual luncheon is hosted by the WTSU Returning Student Program. The 1984 luncheon is the ninth program to honor area women at WTSU.

Bell retired last June after teaching since 1949 at Hereford schools. A WTSU

graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees, she taught at schools at Panhandle and Fort Stockton before moving to Hereford. While teaching at Hereford, she also directed a private kindergarten and taught freshman and sophomore English courses offered for Hereford area residents by Amarillo College.

She has earned leadership roles in educational organizations such as Texas State Teachers Association which she serves as a committee chairperson. The Texas Classroom Teachers Association chose her as the 1984 Retiree of the Year.

To honor her for 27 years as teacher, members of the Sunday School class at the United Methodist Church recently presented a gift of a trip to the Holy Land.

Bell and her husband, Charles, are parents of four children.

Other recipients of the award are Dr. Amogene DeVaney, a former Amarillo

College professor who owns and operates a financial planning service; Winifred Gass, of Amarillo, director of nursing for Texas Public Health Region I; Gene Ann Grant, Amarillo, an organizer of North Plains Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities; Iris Abraham, Canadian, philanthropist and community organizer; Dorothy Neblett Carruth, Canyon, the first secretary of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation which produces "Texas," the summer musical drama in Palo Duro Canyon.

Others are Fay Brown, Channing, a Methodist minister for 23 years and model; Vera Wofford, Plainview, contributor to the arts and the preservation of the history of the area; Marilyn Albert, stratford, chief appraiser for Sherman County; and Nancy Vaughn, a retired assistant vice president of First National Bank of Tulia.



### Spring Flowers

Mrs. R.L. Wilson (left) and Mrs. Clinton Jackson admire the yellow jonquils in Mrs. Jackson's front yard as they make plans for Hereford Garden

Club's upcoming flower show and tea. The annual event, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the

Hereford Community Center. The theme will be "Spring Time." (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)



MARGARET BELL  
..service award recipient

## Flower show, tea set April 27

Members of the Hereford Garden Club have scheduled their annual spring flower show and tea for Friday, April 27, at the Hereford Community Center. The event will be free, and the public is invited to attend from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

This year's theme, "Spring Time," will be carried out in the various divisions which growers and arrangers of spring flowers may enter, according to Mrs. Ray Johnson,

general chairman of the show.

Other Hereford Garden Club members, Mmes. Art Stoy, Jack Wilcox and Bob Campbell, are in charge of scheduling.

Sections included in the horticulture division are roses, peonils, flowering shrubs, non-flowering branches and vines, and potted plants. Each entry must have been grown by the exhibitor, and all potted plants must

have been in the possession of the exhibitor for 90 days prior to the show.

Accessories may be used in the artistic division, but no artificial flowers, fruits, vegetables or foliage will be permitted.

Section A, Spring is Bursting out all Over, will include Luck of the Irish—all green arrangements; Easter Bonnet—designers' choice of material; May Day—arrangement in a basket; and

Mother's Day—arrangement in crystal.

Sunburst, arrangements using yellow and orange, consists of Sunrise, Easter Morning, Summer Spirit, and Synpathy in Gold; while Spring Simplicity includes Spring Abstracts.

Spring Miniatures, Capturing Spring, and Palette of Color, mixed bouquets.

Nature's Art, using wood, includes Tossed by Spring; Wind, using weathered wood;

A Hike in the Woods, arranger's choice of dried or fresh material; Seaside, arrangement using shells and fresh material; and Nature's Rock Garden.

Spring Tables will feature Bridal Table; Picnic, using fresh fruit, vegetables and greenery; Graduation Party; and Tea Time. Also included will be the educational display.

## Gibson to give nutrition program

Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas, will present a program entitled "Don't Tell Them That it's Good for Them" on Monday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Flame Room at Energas.

Mrs. Gibson will present this nutritional program free

of charge and handouts will be provided for those attending. Each person will be able to taste all the nutritious dishes prepared.

The program is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Service and the family living committee. For further information, call Louise

Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

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.

The Hereford Community Concert Association will welcome duo-pianists Steven and Nadya Gordon to the Hereford High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Members of the concert association should present their membership cards at the door the evening of the performance.

The final program of the season is billed as a concert with "A lot of flash...obvious

musicality...big effects...and considerable style." (The New York Times).

Harris Goldsmith, in Musical America, said "It would be difficult to overstate the case for this fine duo. Their teamwork was flawless and their interpretations brilliantly communicative and intelligent. It was a wonderful concert."

This season the couple made their Carnegie Hall recital debut. They have entertained audiences in cities all over the United States as well as in Mexico and Europe with their unique team presentation.

The Gordons, both native Californians, met at a competition when they were 16 years old and married a few years later. Today they live in both New York City and Los Angeles, dividing their time between the two coasts.

In New York City's Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, in 1980 the Gordons attracted great attention and excellent reviews by performing the complete two-piano works of Ravel for the first time in public.

Both were students of the great pedagogue, Sergei Tarnowsky. Gordon made his debut at the Hollywood Bowl at age 9 after winning the Hollywood Bowl Award. A four-time gold medal winner of the International Piano Recording Competition, he has toured the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Holland, Spain, Switzerland and the U.S.S.A.

Mrs. Gordon, who won three gold medals in the International Recording Competition, has been playing the piano since she was 3 years old. At age 16 she won the prestigious Coleman Award for Chamber Music and performed the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 with conductor John Green; one year



### To Perform Monday

Steven and Nadya Gordon will present a duo-piano concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hereford High School Auditorium as the final performance of the season for the

28,000-mile United States tour was the first taken in their specially designed "rig"—an elegantly equipped and van in decorated truck and van in which they transport two Bosendorfer concert grands. The pianos, standing on their sides, are strapped to opposite sides of the van which is temperature and humidity controlled.

The truck has a special stereo system and, in place of

the back seat, an electronic keyboard with headphones has been installed, allowing one pianist to practice while the other drives.

The Gordons are the only duo-piano team to use the famed Bosendorfer instruments. When not on the road, Gordon enjoys piloting his own Cessna 4-passenger Skyhawk, and his wife is an accomplished gourmet cook.



### Maypole Dancers

Ten dance students at the Academy of Dance are currently putting the finishing touches on the classical maypole dance which they are to perform to Chopin's "Mazurka in D" at the Little Miss Hereford Pageant. The pageant, featuring the theme, "April Showers Bring May Flowers," is scheduled at 7 p.m. Satur-

day, April 28, in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The dancers performing include Misty Cole, Mandi Jones, Misty Meyer, Misty Nicholson, Bree Perrin, Melissa Rivera, Kara Sandoval, Becky Vigil, Keiley Mack Whitaker and Sarah Zinch.

## Guest speakers welcomed by DAR members



### Quilts Make History

Quilts and their link to the past were considered during a birthday celebration meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday. The program was coordinated by Argen

Draper (left) who invited such quiltmakers and collectors as Kathryn Musser and her mother, Gladys Flood. The Los Ciboleros Chapter observed its 14th Anniversary during the past week.

"Quilts: Their Link to the Past" was the focus of the program presented to members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Argen Draper was the program coordinator and introduced a panel of guests who each commented on quilts which were family heirlooms.

The speakers and their topics were Kathryn Musser, Gladys Flood, the Quilt Lady; Gracie Jones, types of Quilts; Raymond Schroeder, quilts for history and geography; Jo Rudd Burney, quilts for family history; Argen Draper, Quilts for names and dates; Nancy Nixon, quilts for community history; Elaine Pinnell, photos on quilts to preserve history; Jane Packard, machine stitch it for history.

Each participant displayed one or more unusual quilt to illustrate the topic. Mrs. Draper also gave information about quilting in general, stressing that each quilt should be documented with a label, giving names and the date the quilt was completed. Other quilts, pictures, and quilting books were displayed in the meeting room.

In celebration of Los Ciboleros Chapter's 14th birthday, a cake decorated in the patriotic theme was lighted with candles and served to the members and guests by the hostesses; Mmes. Corene Smith, Monk Johnson, and Stan Knox. Punch and coffee accompanied the cake.

The report on civilian defense was read by Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr., who spoke on

the qualities of a great President, using Abraham Lincoln to illustrate traits of a man who should be chosen President of the United States.

Mrs. Knox, chapter regent, reviewed plans for the tea to be held at the Hereford Community Center on Sunday, April 29, to honor the DAR Good Citizens from Hereford and Dimmitt as well as winners of the American History Essay Contest from a number of area schools. Los Ciboleros members are urged to attend this important function.

Mrs. E.S. Brainard, chairman of the chapter's standing rules committee, read and commented on the revised rules which will determine Los Ciboleros policies. The chapter voted to accept the standing rules as revised. They will be incorporated into the 1984-1985 yearbook.

Mrs. Knox, who served as a delegate to the recent state conference of DAR held in San Antonio, stated that she

had invited Roy Benevidez, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam and a featured speaker at the conference, to come to Hereford to present his patriotic address to the DAR chapter as well as to the students in local schools.

She also announced that the Los Ciboleros Chapter had been given certificates of excellence in the areas of Constitution Week, the DAR Magazine, the printed press, radio and television coverage, and transportation and safety. A special award was given for creativity for the American history essay written by Christie Sims of Dimmitt.

Another recognition given by Mrs. Knox was for the effective resolutions presented at the conference by the Texas daughters of the society, with special mention given to a resolution concerning nuclear waste disposal which had been writ-

ten by Mrs. Jess Robinson of Los Ciboleros. These resolutions will, in turn, be presented to the national meeting to be held in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr. announced plans for the spring luncheon to be held at the Hereford Country Club on Saturday, May 19. Special guests at this luncheon will be members of the recently organized chapters of Floydada and Tulia, as well as the State Regent of the TSDAR, Mrs. Nancy Tiner of

College Station. Members in attendance included Mmes. Garth Thomas, Smith, Austin Rose, Reinauer, L.W. Norvell, C.F. Newsom, William Moss, Knox, J.P. Jones, Johnson, Sue James, Draper, Herman Drake, T.J. Carter, Brainard, Charles Bell and Beryl F. Sh.

At the turn of the century, the average life expectancy was 47.3 years. A child born today, however, can expect to live 74.5 years, on the average.

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### Class of '48 reunion scheduled here May 26

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1948 will be having its class reunion, "Getting It Together," May 26 beginning with "Can you remember who?" get-together at the Hereford Bull Barn for a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

A special table will be provided for the luncheon, which is being held in conjunction with the Pioneer Day Celebration.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hereford Country Club there will be a dinner for class members and

spouse or guest. Dress will be informal; however, men will be required to wear coats and ties. Cost will be \$15 for singles and \$30 for couples.

At 8:30 p.m. an open house for parents, friends and others will be held for those wishing to visit and dance.

Anyone having the address of Roberta and Dick Kopp is asked to contact Marian L. Goodin at 138 Kingwood or Bettye Owen at 340 Elm.

Sir Francis Drake returned in 1580 from a voyage around the world.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced Confederate bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.

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Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.



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**Named Winners**

These students from La Plata Junior High recently won first place in ninth grade math at the tenth annual Blue Key Math-

Science Bowl at Eastern New Mexico University. Pictured from left are Carol Blevins, Dale West, and sponsor Clay Richerson.

# Calendar of Events

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

**MONDAY**  
Hereford Community Concert Association presents Steven and Nadya Gordon, duo-pianists, Hereford High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, home of Marjorie Lasiter, 102 Mimosa, 8 p.m.  
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.  
Lions Club election party, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, noon luncheon.  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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.  
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.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
La Plata Study Club, Kinsey Parlor, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.  
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Naomi Hare Circle of United Methodist Women, home of Margaret Ann

Durham, 7 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

**THURSDAY**  
Family film, "Mackintosh and T.J.," at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.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.  
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Louise Axe, 2:30 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

## Mother's Day bake sale set

Plans were discussed for a Mother's Day bake sale, to be held May 12, when members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning.

The day's activity was decorating Easter houses for King's Manor. Cakes donated to King's Manor this month will be from Hope Torres and Margaret Gamez.

Members in attendance were Isabel Cervantez, Teresa Paetzold, Evelyn Crofford, Alice Koenig, Martha Lytal, Betty Henson and Susana Gonzalez. One visitor, Maria Garcia, was welcomed.

The king of Korea declared himself emperor in 1897.

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## Society members express thanks

Members of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society met in regular session Thursday evening in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

During the business meeting, expression of thanks was extended to the community for donations and memorials for the Alabama books. It was announced that along with the \$100 county funds, the Society was able to purchase an additional 45 books for the Genealogy section of the library. There are now 156 books in a set of 245 at \$5 per book.

The Amarillo Library is requesting a grant from the Moody Foundation to expand its U.S. Census Record collection to include the 1900 and 1910 U.S. Census records and the Soundex for those census years. These are valuable tools for genealogists.

Letters to the Amarillo Library stating one's desire

for such records and the use of the genealogy material in that library would be greatly appreciated. The address is Amarillo Public Library, 413 E. Fourth St., Amarillo, Tx. 79101.

The local Society is gathering church directories, both current and old, to place in the library. All donations of such would be appreciated.

They can be turned in at the county library, or contact June Rudd, Rt. 5, Box 109B, Hereford, and she will make arrangements for the directories to be picked up.

Violet Reinauer presented a program on historical markers in Deaf Smith County. Almost every marker created a discussion by a member with a personal contact and story associated with the marker.

Ms. Reinauer said that these markers are "paths of the past" and she made the trip most enjoyable.



Lightning strikes the Empire State Building 30 to 48 times a year.

**9 to 9 Iced Thunka Some MM by 'Cactus Keith'**

I just thought of something. What do you get when you mix together, a twisted friend with a pair of sharp scissors & a little sprig or two that just need shortened a tiny bit? You get a visit to 'Cactus Keith' & his crew of careful cutters, curlers & colorers. We know, Moms are supposed to cut the bangs of their tots, if only to keep them from going blind, however - we at 9 to 9 understand this so we cut bangs free. Simple, we always have, we will continue to as long as we are here. You may feel like you need to cut some off to get them here safely but we always get them straight. We even give them bubble gum when we aren't out of it, (bubble gum, that is). We really do like for the little ones to be quite & not wander around though.

We love to have people just wander in when the mood strikes, but we are also glad for you to call ahead & reserve some time. The latter is somewhat safer. Remember we are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, & till 6 Saturdays at 323 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7113.



## Bridal Registry

Martina Ortiz  
Bride Elect Of  
Joe Rojas

Elizabeth Hall Clarke  
Bride Of  
Tommy Clarke

De Linda Duncan  
Bride Elect Of  
Sammy Brown

Melanie Lomenick  
Bride Elect Of  
Allen Garland

Lynette Rhoton  
Bride Elect Of  
Bill Byerley

Darla Stone Stengel  
Bride Of  
Richard Stengel

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Bride Elect Of  
Brian Rahlfs

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- Community Hospital of Lubbock
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- Methodist Hospital
- St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
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## Join Our Easter Parade!

We have everything for Boys & Girls to make this a very special Easter for them at "Your Complete Children's Store"



- Dresses
- Shoes
- Skirts
- Blouses

- Jackets
- Dress Shirts
- Ties
- Dress Slacks



**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

364-3221



### Quilts Make History

Quilts and their link to the past were considered during a birthday celebration meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday. The program was coordinated by Argen

Draper (left) who invited such quiltmakers and collectors as Kathryn Musser and her mother, Gladys Flood. The Los Ciboleros Chapter observed its 14th Anniversary during the past week.

## Guest speakers welcomed by DAR members

"Quilts: Their Link to the Past" was the focus of the program presented to members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Argen Draper was the program coordinator and introduced a panel of guests who each commented on quilts which were family heirlooms.

The speakers and their topics were Kathryn Musser, Gladys Flood, the Quilt Lady; Gracie Jones, types of Quilts; Raymond Schroeder, quilts for history and geography; Jo Rudd Burney, quilts for family history; Argen Draper, Quilts for names and dates; Nancy Nixon, quilts for community history; Elaine Pinnell, photos on quilts to preserve history; Jane Packard, machine stitch it for history.

Each participant displayed one or more unusual quilt to illustrate the topic. Mrs. Draper also gave information about quilting in general, stressing that each quilt should be documented with a label, giving names and the date the quilt was completed. Other quilts, pictures, and quilting books were displayed in the meeting room.

In celebration of Los Ciboleros Chapter's 14th birthday, a cake decorated in the patriotic theme was lighted with candles and served to the members and guests by the hostesses; Mmes. Corene Smith, Monk Johnson, and Stan Knox. Punch and coffee accompanied the cake.

The report on civilian defense was read by Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr., who spoke on

the qualities of a great President, using Abraham Lincoln to illustrate traits of a man who should be chosen President of the United States.

Mrs. Knox, chapter regent, reviewed plans for the tea to be held at the Hereford Community Center on Sunday, April 29, to honor the DAR Good Citizens from Hereford and Dimmitt as well as winners of the American History Essay Contest from a number of area schools. Los Ciboleros members are urged to attend this important function.

Mrs. E.S. Brainard, chairman of the chapter's standing rules committee, read and commented on the revised rules which will determine Los Ciboleros policies. The chapter voted to accept the standing rules as revised. They will be incorporated into the 1984-1985 yearbook.

Mrs. Knox, who served as a delegate to the recent state conference of DAR held in San Antonio, stated that she

had invited Roy Benevidez, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam and a featured speaker at the conference, to come to Hereford to present his patriotic address to the DAR chapter as well as to the students in local schools.

She also announced that the Los Ciboleros Chapter had been given certificates of excellence in the areas of Constitution Week, the DAR Magazine, the printed press, radio and television coverage, and transportation and safety. A special award was given for creativity for the American history essay written by Christie Sims of Dimmitt.

Another recognition given by Mrs. Knox was for the effective resolutions presented at the conference by the Texas daughters of the society, with special mention given to a resolution concerned with nuclear waste disposal which had been writ-

ten by Mrs. Jess Robinson of Los Ciboleros. These resolutions will, in turn, be presented to the national meeting to be held in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr. announced plans for the spring luncheon to be held at the Hereford Country Club on Saturday, May 19. Special guests at this luncheon will be members of the recently organized chapters of Floydada and Tulia, as well as the State Regent of the TSDAR, Mrs. Nancy Tiner of

College Station. Members in attendance included Mmes. Garth Thomas, Smith, Austin Rose, Reinauer, L.W. Norvell, C.F. Newsom, William Moss, Knox, J.P. Jones, Johnson, Sue James, Draper, Herman Drake, T.J. Carter, Brainard, Charles Bell and Beryl F. Sh.

At the turn of the century, the average life expectancy was 47.3 years. A child born today, however, can expect to live 74.5 years, on the average.

**EXPERT**  
Jewelry and Watch Repair.  
All work guaranteed

**Cowan Jewelers**

217 N. Main      Hereford

### Class of '48 reunion scheduled here May 26

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1948 will be having its class reunion, "Getting It Together," May 26 beginning with "Can you remember who?" get-together at the Hereford Bull Barn for a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

A special table will be provided for the luncheon, which is being held in conjunction with the Pioneer Day Celebration.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hereford Country Club there will be a dinner for class members and

spouse or guest. Dress will be informal; however, men will be required to wear coats and ties. Cost will be \$15 for singles and \$30 for couples.

At 8:30 p.m. an open house for parents, friends and others will be held for those wishing to visit and dance.

Anyone having the address of Roberta and Dick Kopp is asked to contact Marian L. Goodin at 138 Kingwood or Bettye Owen at 340 Elm.

Sir Francis Drake returned in 1580 from a voyage around the world.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced Confederate bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.

**Demonstrations & Information**  
by Cherry McWhorter 364-7666

**Creative Educational Toys**  
from all over the world.

**62 And OLDER**  
**LOW OR NO RENT**  
Government Subsidized  
Your Rent Will Be 30% of Your  
Adjusted Monthly Income  
Full Maintenance  
Central Heat, Refrigerated Air  
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**Mid-Tule Village**  
7th & Dallas  
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806-995-2442  
Equal Opportunity Housing

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

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

**Grace Gospel Church**

Pastor Evelyn Tallant  
Ave. K & 13th St.  
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

There was an old woman  
who lived in a shoe, and had so many children,  
she didn't know what to do!  
"They're all going to need shoes," she said,  
"for Easter, school, dress, and play...  
bright looks and fun things to get them  
through the day!"

We're going to help that old woman  
find shoes for all her children and, at the  
same time, give the old woman a break, too!

Now thru  
Easter!

**Every Shoe  
in the Store**  
**\$3<sup>00</sup> off**

Excluding Jellies, House Shoes &  
Soft Baby Shoes

**Betty's  
Shoes**

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	Rates Compounded Daily	Yield
3 Month	<b>9.25%</b>	<b>9.72% *</b>
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18 Month	<b>10.55%</b>	<b>11.16%</b>
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18 Month	<b>11.75%</b>	<b>12.50%</b>

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Rate may change at maturity.

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\$2,500.00 to \$24,999.99	<b>9.25%</b>	May be withdrawn at any time without penalty.
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\$50,000.00 and up	<b>9.35%</b>	

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Start your Spring season  
with a Burlington Burst of Savings.  
20% off your favorite  
Burlington Pantyhose.

Now Thru April 22  
20% Off Suggested Retail

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Sugarland Mall



### Named Winners

These students from La Plata Junior High recently won first place in ninth grade math at the tenth annual Blue Key Math-

Science Bowl at Eastern New Mexico University. Pictured from left are Carol Blevins, Dale West, and sponsor Clay Richerson.

## Calendar of Events

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

**MONDAY**  
Hereford Community Concert Association presents Steven and Nadya Gordon, duo-pianists, Hereford High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, home of Marjorie Lasiter, 102 Mimosa, 8 p.m.  
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.  
Lions Club election party, Community Center, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, noon luncheon.  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Naomi Hare Circle of United Methodist Women, home of Margaret Ann Durham, 7 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

**THURSDAY**  
Family film, "Mackintosh and T.J.," at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.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.  
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Louise Axe, 2:30 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, home of Mary Stoy, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
El Llano Study Club, American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

### Mother's Day bake sale set

Plans were discussed for a Mother's Day bake sale, to be held May 12, when members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning.  
The day's activity was decorating Easter houses for King's Manor. Cakes donated to King's Manor this month will be from Hope Torres and Margaret Gamez.  
Members in attendance were Isabel Cervantez, Teresa Paetzold, Evelyn Crofford, Alice Koenig, Martha Lytal, Betty Henson and Susana Gonzalez. One visitor, Maria Garcia, was welcomed.

The king of Korea declared himself emperor in 1897.

**Easter shoes for the entire family.....**

Men.....\$8.00  
Boys.....\$5.00  
Ladies.....\$5.00  
Children.....\$3.00

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Optometrist  
Sugarland Mall  
Office Hours:  
Mon. - Fri.  
8:30 am - 5 pm  
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### Society members express thanks

Members of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society met in regular session Thursday evening in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.  
During the business meeting, expression of thanks was extended to the community for donations and memorials for the Alabama books. It was announced that along with the \$100 county funds, the Society was able to purchase an additional 45 books for the Genealogy section of the library. There are now 156 books in a set of 245 at \$5 per book.  
The Amarillo Library is requesting a grant from the Moody Foundation to expand its U.S. Census Record collection to include the 1900 and 1910 U.S. Census records and the Soundex for those census years. These are valuable tools for genealogists.  
Letters to the Amarillo Library stating one's desire for such records and the use of the genealogy material in that library would be greatly appreciated. The address is Amarillo Public Library, 413 E. Fourth St., Amarillo, Tx. 79101.  
The local Society is gathering church directories, both current and old, to place in the library. All donations of such would be appreciated.  
They can be turned in at the county library, or contact June Rudd, Rt. 5, Box 109B, Hereford, and she will make arrangements for the directories to be picked up.  
Violet Reinauer presented a program on historical markers in Deaf Smith County. Almost every marker created a discussion by a member with a personal contact and story associated with the marker.  
Ms. Reinauer said that these markers are "paths of the past" and she made the trip most enjoyable.



Lightning strikes the Empire State Building 30 to 48 times a year.

**9 to 9 Iced Thunka Some MM by 'Cactus Keith'**

I just thought of something. What do you get when you mix together, a twisted friend with a pair of sharp scissors & a little sprig or two that just need shortened a tiny bit? You get a visit to 'Cactus Keith' & his crew of careful cutters, curlers & colorers. We know, Moms are supposed to cut the bangs of their tots, if only to keep them from going blind, however - we at 9 to 9 understand this so we cut bangs free. Simple, we always have, we will continue to as long as we are here. You may feel like you need to cut some off to get them here safely but we always get them straight. We even give them bubble gum when we aren't out of it, (bubble gum, that is). We really do like for the little ones to be quite & not wander around though.

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**CARYN'S Bridal Registry**

Martina Ortiz  
Bride Elect Of  
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De Linda Duncan  
Bride Elect Of  
Sammy Brown

Lynette Rhoton  
Bride Elect Of  
Bill Byerley

Alice Reinart  
Bride Elect Of  
Brian Rahlfs

Elizabeth Hall Clarke  
Bride Of  
Tommy Clarke

Melanie Lomenick  
Bride Elect Of  
Allen Garland

Darla Stone Stengel  
Bride Of  
Richard Stengel

Select your gifts by phone, we deliver to all showers.

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## LOOK TO LUBBOCK FOR HEALTH CARE



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We have everything for Boys & Girls to make this a very special Easter for them at "Your Complete Children's Store"



- Dresses
- Jackets
- Shoes
- Dress Shirts
- Ties
- Dress Slacks
- Skirts
- Blouses

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

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# Ann Landers

Readers disagree with doctor



**DEAR READERS:** Recently I printed a letter from the mother of an intern of a large prestigious hospital. She complained about the 40-hour shifts, constant stress and pressures taking their toll not only on interns but residents. Her son, she said, is exhausted to the point of being unsure about his ability to make a decision. She asked, "What is the purpose of such training?" How can a doctor be alert when he is fatigued? I would hate to have my life depend on a person who had gone without sleep for two days and a night.

I asked Dr. Norman Shumway, the distinguished chairman of the department of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine, to respond. He defended the system vigorously, stating: "Rarely is a life-and-death decision made by an intern or a resident who has been without sleep for many hours. Most young doctors want as much clinical experience as possible and would rather take care of patients than either eat or sleep. While there is much to be said for balance in life, the real shakers and movers are individuals with total commitment."

I was hit with a blizzard of letters from readers who disagreed with Dr. Shumway. Here's what my week has been like:

From Carola Eisenberg, M.D., dean for student affairs, Harvard Medical School: "When it comes to

heart transplants, Professor Shumway is a mover and shaker. When it comes to describing the workload of interns and residents, he should stick to his surgery. There is no evidence that learning is efficient under conditions of exhaustion and anger. It's time hospital staffs recognized that house officers are humans."

From a medical student, Duke University: "I resent all the Dr. Shumways who have made internships and residencies a punishing experience. We are paying a terrible price to serve humanity."

From Allan T. Luskin, M.D., Rush Medical Center, Chicago: "Dr. Shumway's view is producing burned-out physicians. While training in medicine has been traditionally in apprenticeships, the field is moving, somewhat unfortunately, away from the art and toward the science."

Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.: "Our medical schools produce too many impaired physicians who started their descent into the hell of drug and alcohol addiction because of the exhausting grind. I wish enough young doctors would rebel and say, 'ENOUGH!'"

Mother of a Meharry medical student, Nashville, Tenn.: "I'm proud my daughter wants to be a physician, but I wonder if the brutal training is worth it."

R.N., Cedars-Sinai, Los Angeles: "In my 15 years of nursing, I have seen many

life-and-death decisions made by interns and residents who were too tired to think straight. My intervention has saved more than one life, and I was thanked for it."

Before I put together this column, I asked Dr. Shumway's permission. He replied, "Go ahead and print the replies. I remain disinclined to make any retraction. Hard work is not only fun, but it never hurt anyone. The pride of accomplishment is one of life's joys."

While the readers have con-

vinced me that Dr. Shumway's position may be wrong, one must admire his sincerity demonstrated by his willingness to face such harsh public criticism.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## McKinster speaks to women's organization

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday evening in the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where they were given a program by Irene McKinster, director of marketing at Hereford State Bank.

Ms. McKinster told the group about Special Organizational Services (S.O.S.) which Hereford State offers to the public as a free service. The program helps widows or disabled people readjust their lives and financial problems.

She suggested that interested persons inquire at the bank now, before the need for this service arises.

Unit reports were given and the Rev. Mark Traenkle

discussed baptism of babies with the group.

The next meeting will be in May. All members are urged to attend, as new officers will be elected.

Valeria Artho won the door prize and refreshments were served to those in attendance.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richmond Lattimore was recently named the 46th recipient of a \$10,000 fellowship for "distinguished poetic achievement" by the Academy of American Poets. Lattimore, currently Professor Emeritus of Greek at Bryn Mawr College, has published a number of volumes of poetry and is also well known as a translator of the Greek classics.

## Warnings issued about promotions

**COLLEGE STATION** — That official-looking letter announcing you have won an expensive prize which can be claimed by attending a resort area sales meeting may seem too good to be true.

Unfortunately, these offers — typically used to promote land sales or timeshring a vacation home — often are too good to be true, says Dr. Margorie Smith, a resource management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

Many of the prizes are less expensive imitations of luxury items, she says. To collect these prizes, consumers may be subjected to high-pressure sales tactics used during sales meetings.

Consumers who sign contracts at these sales meetings may also find it difficult to cancel without losing some money, says the specialist. That's why it's important to carefully consider any purchase before signing a contract, cautions Smith.

Due to a growing number of complaints from consumers, the Federal Trade Commission has issued the following

warnings about these promotions:

-Do not be swayed by official-looking letters. Some contest promoters use an official-looking name or envelope that looks like it contains an important telegram.

-Read the letter carefully, especially the fine print.

Sometimes the letter may tell you the cash value of each prize or that you are required to attend a sales meeting as part of the contest.

-Carefully consider attending a sales meeting simply to win an expensive prize. It is unlikely that you will win a truly valuable prize. If you are interested in finding out

more about the vacation property being promoted, however, you may want to attend.

-Do not immediately sign a contract or give the salesperson a deposit if you attend a sales meeting. Resist offers that are supposedly for a "limited time" or efforts to make you buy on the spot.

## POP DANCE CLASSES



Boys 8 to 14 Years  
Beginning  
Friday, April 27,  
5:30 p.m.

Academy of Dance  
364-0072

## For The Bride-To-Be, Our Bridal Registry is waiting for you!

We have Bridal Selections for:  
Martina Ortiz  
bride elect of  
Joe Rojas

De Linda Duncan  
bride elect of  
Sammy Brown

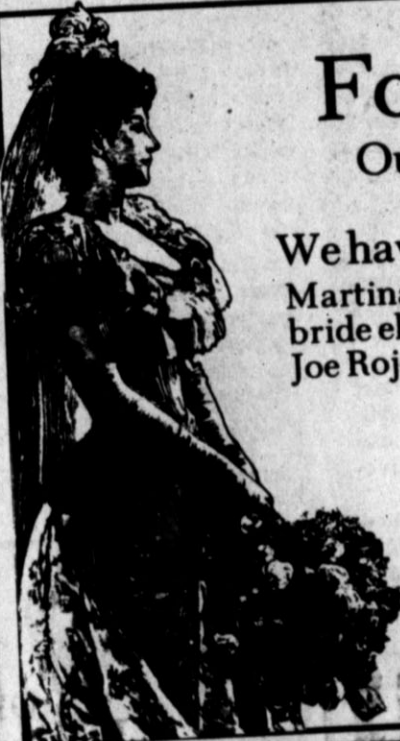
Melanie Lomenick  
bride elect of  
Allan Garland

Easter Sale  
All Pastel Towels & Sheets  
20% OFF

Linen Trends

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Temple Baptist Church  
Invites You To Worship With Us  
As The Sanctuary Choir  
Presents

# JESUS OF NAZARETH

A Musical Tribute  
to the  
King of Kings and  
Lord of Lords

Sunday, April 15, 1984  
7:00 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church  
Avenue K at Forest  
(Nursery Provided)

Compliment your  
Easter wardrobe  
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Twister Beads....

A wide variety of spring  
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Enterprises  
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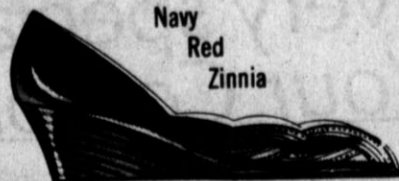
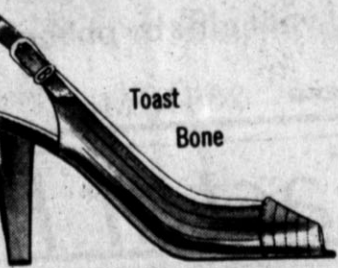
Open: Tues.-Sat.

Letter Caps



## BANDOLINO

For  
Easter!  
\$65<sup>00</sup>



Susan's  
220 N. Main

## Humanism documentary to be shown Monday

"Let Their Eyes Be Opened," a documentary about humanism and its influences in the schools, is to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The event is sponsored by the local chapter of Pro-Family Forum, of which Irene Mullins is president. There will be no admission charge.

The documentary explains what humanism is, how it is antithetical to Judeo-Christian principles and how it is influencing school curricula and young peoples' attitudes and behavior.

Humanism is shown as a root cause of the modern-day breakdown of educational effectiveness, discipline and morals, and also as a possible

prelude to what some would like to see as a new world order, devoid of moral absolutes and restraints of the past.

This documentary is recommended for viewing for Christian students, parents and educators. Non-Christian or non-sectarian audiences and groups such as civic organizations, PTAs and school boards would also find it interesting and educational.

Appearing in the documentary are Dr. Paul Kurtz, author of "Humanist Manifesto II;" Dr. Murray Norris, educator and author of "Weep for Your Children;" Jacqueline Lawrence, researcher for the book, "Change Agents in the Schools;" Dr. Onalee

McGraw, author of "Secular Humanism and the Schools;" Bill Robison, psychologist.

Others, Dr. Norman Dohm, gynecologist; Mel and Norma Gabler, subjects of the book, "Textbooks on Trial;" Rev. David Anderson, Presbyterian minister; and Carol Trotman, teacher.

Also, appearing is the writer, director and producer, Dr. Larry T. Quisenberry, former college sociology professor and television producer.

The Pro-Family Forum is a non-profit, non-denominational, non-partisan corporation which was formed to educate on issues which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of the family and to suggest specific things each person can do to unite efforts for greater principles.



Tim Riley, Georgia Collins

## Wedding planned

Georgia Mae Collins and Timothy Wayne Riley plan to exchange wedding vows at Wesley Methodist Church at 3 p.m. May 5. Friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

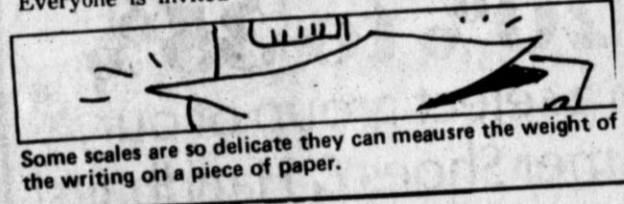
The bride-elect, a student at Hereford High School, is the daughter of Boyd and Ellen Collins of 806 Miles. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Burnia and Linda Riley of Yucca Hills. He graduated from Hereford High in 1983 and is presently working for his father.

## Revival scheduled

The Spanish Assembly of God, Templo El Calvario, will conclude a three-day revival at 6 p.m. Sunday with guest preacher, the Rev. Samule De Lo Santos.

Everyone is invited to attend. The church is located at the corner of Avenue G and Union.

Revival services were also conducted at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Some scales are so delicate they can measure the weight of the writing on a piece of paper.

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## Club makes donation to Friends

Members of Hereford Study Club were entertained in the home of Kathlee Palmer Thursday evening, with Betty Gilbert and Inez Witherspoon assisting as co-hostesses.

Ms. Witherspoon, president, called the meeting to order. Members voted to make a donation to Friends of the Library, and then discussed plans for the annual rummage sale scheduled in June.

It was announced that officers will be installed at the next meeting, a dutch treat meal at the Caison House on May 17.

An inspirational Easter program of music and poetry was presented by Meredith Wilcox and Leslie Woodard, accompanied by Linda

Gilbert. It began with Christ blessing the children and then going up into the hills to pray, continuing through the betrayal and crucifixion, and then to the resurrection on a beautiful spring morning.

Finger sandwiches, cake squares, nuts and punch were served to four guests. Kathryn Benefield, Charlotte

Moore, Roberta Caviness and Margaret Golden, and other members present including Jean Ballard, Willie Brady, Morgan Cain, Jeannie Caison.

Also, Elizabeth Cesar, Mildred Garrison, Gladys Setliff, Helen Spinks, Virginia Winget and Joan Yarbro.



A humpback whale often travels more than 4,000 miles in a single year.

The distance from Honolulu to New York is greater than the distance from Honolulu to Japan.

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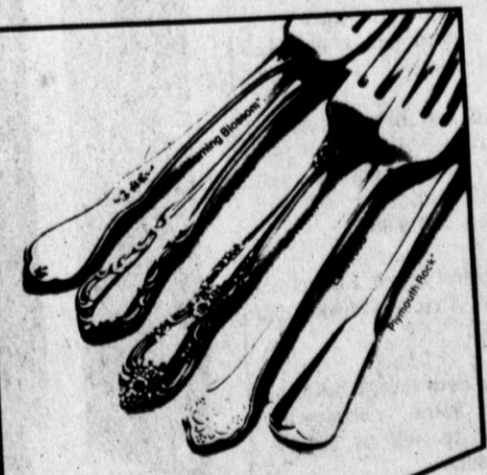
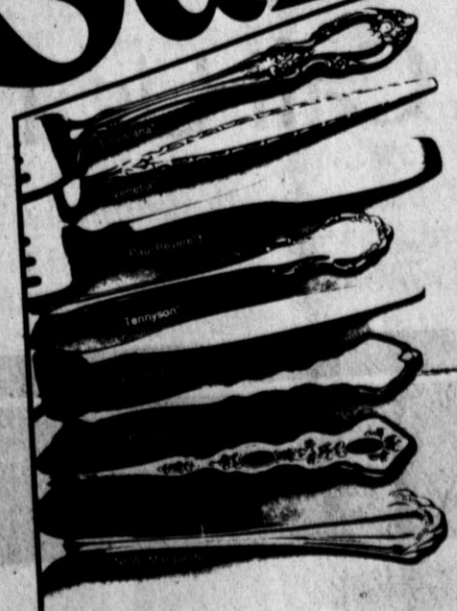
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## Sale



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## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian  
Non-fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"The March of Folly is Barbara W. Tuchman's first full-scale work of history since her greatly praised, immensely successful "A Distant Mirror," in which she revealed the image of our own time reflected in the calamitous 14th century.

In "The March of Folly" Mrs. Tuchman distinguishes folly from other types of misgovernment and identifies its hallmark: the self-destructive act carried out despite the availability of a recognized and feasible alternative.

She then brilliantly illuminates four decisive turning points in history. She also takes us through six decades of papal misrule that coincide with the fullest flowering of the Renaissance in all its pageantry and artistic achievement, and into the lives of six popes who not only brought the Holy See into disrepute but also broke apart the unity of Christendom and lost half their flock to the Protestant Secession.

Moving forward across the centuries, she recounts the series of dramatic events by which, through 15 years, Britain's George III and his government mindlessly and repeatedly injured their relations with the American colonies and, as a result, forfeited control of our continent.

And finally, she anatomizes America's 30-year involvement in Vietnam. What emerges from this involvement is a chronicle of self-hypnosis, cynicism, and loss of the citizen's trust in government.

Also available this week is "In Banks We Trust" by Penny Lernoux. The book is a powerful indictment of the banking community and its less than reputable, not to say unsavory, associations. It unfolds a world-ranging story of corruption at the highest levels of the banking establishment—from the Vatican to the best known of American banks.

Penny Lernoux's solid documentation reveals how reckless bankers endanger U.S. depositors by gambling on quick profits in fly-by-night operations, and how these "pin-striped" hustlers evade laws designed to ensure their institutions' safety.

"In Banks We Trust" shows how some of the United States' biggest and most respectable banks have been targeted by crooks. "In Banks We Trust" is a story

that would be incredible if it were not true. Penny Lernoux is an investigative reporter. She lives in Bogota, Columbia.

Other new books available this week at the library are "The Discoverers" by Daniel J. Boorstin, "People of the Lie" by M. Scott Peck, M.D., and "Loving God" by Charles Colson.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Thursday - Public story hour for pre-school children, and 7 p.m. Thursday - family film, "Mackintosh and T.J."

After 20 years of being absent from the screen, Roy Rogers returns in what Rex Reed called "heartwarming, lyrical toast to the New West."

Mackintosh and T.J. carefully portrays the friendship that grows between an older man and a teenage drifter as they break broncs, fight brawls, and learn to respect and appreciate each other's values.

COLLEGE STATION -- Concern over cost, nutrition or even how to cook the perfect hard-cooked egg shouldn't keep you from enjoying Easter eggs this year.

Egg prices have varied quite a bit over the past six months, says Dr. David Mellor, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist. Due to a reduced egg supply and a higher than usual demand for eggs during the holiday season, retail egg prices almost doubled by January, he explains.

But retail prices have decreased from their January peak and should stay in the \$1.10 to \$1.20 range through Easter. Supplies are now adequate, so consumers shouldn't have any trouble stocking up for Easter, adds Mellor.

Some people won't be eating Easter eggs this year due to their concern over cholesterol. The average egg contains 250 milligrams of cholesterol, while the typical therapeutic diet for reducing blood cholesterol level only

allows 300 milligrams per day, says Extension nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. Since there are many risk factors for heart disease in addition to cholesterol, however, most normal, healthy people can simply moderate rather than eliminate eggs from their diet, she says.

Eggs are a low-cost and low-calorie source of high-quality protein. They also provide unsaturated fats, iron, phosphorus and most vitamins and minerals. And a hard-cooked egg will provide a far more healthful snack for children than the candy that comes in the Easter basket, notes the specialist.

If you chop your Easter eggs up for egg salad and other dishes, you may not care about the appearance of the cooked egg. But if you're aiming for the "picture-perfect egg for deviled eggs for garnishes, you'll have to prepare them carefully, says Cooksey.

Hard-cooked eggs are more difficult to peel cleanly these days, partly because the eggs

we buy at the store are fresher than ever. Also, some eggs are now shell-treated with a light mineral oil spray to preserve freshness. As an untreated egg "ages" it becomes easier to peel when hard-cooked, but the yolk is more likely to be off-center.

If you want to avoid that dark line between the yolk and the white that can develop in a hard cooked egg, don't cook it too long. Overcooking intensifies the union of sulfur from the egg white with iron from the yolk to form a dark iron sulfide ring.

For best results with hard-cooked eggs, Cooksey recommends the following: -Store eggs small-end-up at least overnight at room temperature. This will age them a little and center the yolk.

-Cook small-end-up using a heat resistant plastic egg flat or a metal plate with holes.

-Cook by placing eggs in room temperature water, bring

ing to simmer, remove from heat, cover and leave 20 minutes; or bring water to simmer, carefully add eggs which have been tempered by placing them in warm tap water while waiting for the water to simmer. Maintain just below simmering for 15 minutes, but do not boil.

-Cool eggs immediately by removing from hot water and placing in cold water.

When it comes time to eat your Easter eggs, they should peel easily and the yolk should be centered with no dark ring between yolk and white.



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1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Well cared for home in NW area with shop. \$48,500. No. 6742.

**NEW LISTING - Nice 3 Bdrm - 1 bath home on Star Street.** Lots of room, some financing available.

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**REDUCED PRICE ON THIS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.** Den has ceiling fan, kitchen features an eating bar. Storm cellar and large patio with gas grill in spacious back yard. MLS 6887

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Spacious brick home 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Ave. J - owner wants to sell. Good home for growing family. MLS 6887

Nice first home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Price \$19,000. No. 6803.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home, corner lot priced to sell at \$32,000. MLS 6813

# Hamilton, Neal vows spoken here Saturday

Wedding vows were solemnized by Joellen Hamilton and O.K. Neal late Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating. The date marked the bride's birthday and the bridegroom's maternal grandparents' anniversary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Neal Sr. of Roswell, N.M.

The church altar was flanked by seven-branch candelabra entwined with English ivy and holding a five-light candelabrum decorated in various shades of pink garden flowers.

Also, on the altar were the unity candle and four white tapers used by the couple and the bride's two children to signify the uniting of their families. Ten large green plants formed the background for the bridal party.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Moore and best man was the bridegroom's brother, Marion Neal of Napa, Calif.

Maid of honor was Peggy Ferguson and junior bridesmaid was the bride's daughter, Michele Hamilton. Pat Moore was groomsmen and Michael Hamilton, the bride's son, was junior groomsmen.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Paul Hamilton, Charles Brownlow, Dr. Richard Sheppard and

James W. McMorries Jr. Brandye Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore, was flower girl and lighting candles were Paul Hamilton and Dr. Sheppard.

During the candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Richard Stengel sang "Wedding Song" and Virgil Slentz vocalized "Because". Mrs. Raymond Davis accompanied the pair on the organ.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of pink and white floral chiffon over lilac chiffon designed with sweetheart sleeves and accented with a lilac sash.

She carried a large cascading bouquet of purple, pink and white flowers to match her dress. It was made by the bride and her mother.

The wide gold wedding bands that the couple gave to each other were made by Dr. Richard Sheppard. Part of the gold used for the rings was from the engagement ring belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length gowns in various spring garden colors chosen by the bride. Mrs. Moore's gown was summer blue; Mrs. Ferguson wore an apricot gown; and Miss Hamilton wore a white gown with brightly colored accessories.

They carried cascading bouquets to complement their dress colors. All flowers for the bridal party were designed and made by the bride, her mother, Mrs. Moore and Miss

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers met Thursday for a covered dish luncheon at the Red Cross office. Upcoming programs were discussed and plans for a blood pressure clinic to be held in May were discussed.

Lottie Wertenberger provided Easter decorations for the tables.

Those present were Nell Cuipepper, Susie Bainum, Ms. Wertenberger, Mary Ireguas, Ruth Romero, Hope Torres, Alice Gilleland and Betty Henson.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Bill Jean, volunteer consultant,

and Elinor Suito, national representative from Amarillo, will be attending the meeting.

A first aid class will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Cross office. The classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish about 12:30 p.m. each day. The Standard Multi Media First Aid class is an 8-hour class and uses a workbook, films and practice sessions to teach first aid. Anyone interested in attending this class is asked to call the office.

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

## Certificate awarded at conference

Mary R. Hamby received a certificate of merit from the Professional Photographers of America during the Texas School of Professional Photography held recently at Sam Houston State University. The merit is applied to the master of photography and photographic craftsman degrees.

The local resident also received a certificate of completion from the Texas School of Professional Photography sponsored by Texas Professional Photographers Association, Inc.

In 1610, the astronomer Kepler calculated that Mars has two moons. Both miniscule, they were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

**Bill Bradly Photography Etc. 364-2610**

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# Turkey good for Easter

COLLEGE STATION -- Turkey is quickly becoming a fowl for all seasons -- even Easter.

Many more "convenience" products like pre-basted turkeys, turkey roasts, parts and luncheon meats are on the market now, says Dr. Alice Hunt, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist. Also, more people are eating turkey because it's a nutrient dense, low-calorie food, she adds.

If you're planning a traditional roasted turkey dinner for Easter, or just an everyday meal, a recent poultry research study can help you achieve the perfectly cooked bird.

Findings of this study indicated that temperatures recorded in a turkey's thigh during cooking ranged from 10 to 15 degrees higher than in the thickest portion of the breast, says Dr. James Denton, an Extension Poultry specialist. This shows the importance of placing the meat thermometer in the deep



*Happy 39th Jo Ann!*

## Ramie fabrics similar to linen

COLLEGE STATION -- Don't be surprised if your new spring dress looks like linen, but lists ramie on the fabric content label.

Since ramie resembles linen, but is less expensive, it's being used in many spring and summer fashions, says Becky Saunders, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing and textiles specialist.

Consumers have questions about ramie, says the specialist, often because they think it's a new fiber requiring special care.

Ramie -- a natural plant fiber obtained from nettle plants -- has been used for years, says Saunders. It is now gaining popularity because linen is fashionable again, she explains.

Like linen, ramie is brittle and has a tendency to wrinkle, she explains. But it's also stronger and softer than linen as well as mildew resistant.

Ramie fabrics may have some problems, such as forming balls on the surface, possible color loss and breaking in places where it is repeatedly folded. However, it is now commonly blended with other natural and synthetic fibers to combine the best qualities of each, she notes.

Fabric containing ramie can be laundered or dry-cleaned. Carefully follow the care label directions to assure that the colors and overall appearance are retained, advises the specialist.

Although ramie costs less than linen, it is found in clothes in a wide variety of price ranges. To judge the quality of clothing containing the fiber, consider the cost of the item, the manufacturer and the store rather than the fiber alone, advises Saunders.

On Oct. 20, 1918, Germany accepted terms to end World War I and ordered its submarines back to their homebases.

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And, you will get recipes for the dishes you saw demonstrated as well as other tempting treats.

And, it's all FREE! But, you should make reservations to be assured of a seat. Don't miss this. You will have a great time while teaching your family to enjoy eating what's good for them.



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In Our Flame Room  
Monday, April 16th  
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
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**Regional Winners**

Five local students returned with trophies and ribbons from the second annual High Plains Regional Science and Engineering Fair held recently in the activity center on the West Texas State University campus. They first had to win at the Shirley Intermediate School Science Fair in order to advance to regionals.

From left are Cameron Gulley, first place, "Exploring Colors Effects"; Diana Duncan, second, "Experimenting With magnetism"; Renee Sublett and Yvonne Padilla, seventh, "Solar Energy for Home Heating"; and Cande Robbins, fifth, "An Artificial Ear."

**Shoppers shouldn't depend on RDA**

COLLEGE STATION — Nutrition-conscious grocery shoppers often read product labels to determine the RDA's—or Recommended Dietary Allowances—of various nutrients contained in the food they buy. But shoppers should understand that RDA's don't tell the entire nutrition story, says Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist. RDA's represent averages that do not necessarily reflect a person's individual nutrient needs, she says. Nutrition requirements differ with age, sex, body size and physiological state, explains the specialist. So the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council established RDA's which are adequate to meet the nutritional needs of practically all healthy persons according to their age and sex. To figure out the precise amount of nutrients each family member needs using RDA's requires juggling a lot of numbers. What consumers see on a food product label is actually the USRDA, which is set at the highest RDA for all the

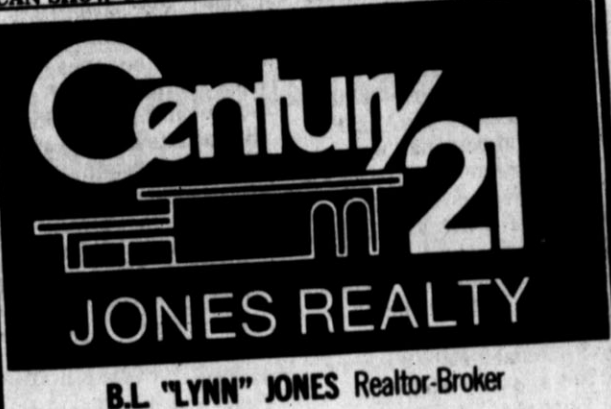
different sex and age groups, Haggard says. The amount of a nutrient in a food is stated as a percentage of the USRDA on the label. The Food and Drug Administration adopted the USRDA as a means of providing a single standard for food labeling, she adds. By using the highest RDA for all groups, the USRDA system tries to insure adequate nutrient intake for the entire population. Selecting food products with the highest percentage of USRDA nutrients is not always the best criteria for buying foods, says the nutritionist. During the day, most people eat several foods which contain a particular nutrient. So it may not be necessary to get most or all of that nutrient from one product—especially if it costs significantly more than similar products containing a smaller percentage of the nutrient. Some people also incorrectly assume they are well fed just because they are consuming 100 percent of the USDA as listed on food product labels, says Haggard. But there are other nutrients essential for health in addition to those required by the

nutrition labeling regulations. RDA labeling is required for products which have nutrients added or about which nutrition claims are made. The information must include listings for protein, carbohydrates, fat, vitamin

A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron. The manufacturer may, but is not required to list other nutrients. The RDA's listed on food products can be a useful guideline for shoppers, says the specialist.

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804 S. 25 Mile Ave  
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**Louise's Latest**

By LOUISE WALKER, County Extension Agent. I've had a couple of calls concerning green potatoes. The green pigmentation found on and just under the skins of white potatoes is a compound called solanine. Solanine is toxic and dangerous when consumed in a large quantity. The discoloration is usually removed when the skin is peeled off and the peeled potato can be consumed. Even when the potatoes are not peeled, the amount of solanine consumed in a normal serving is not sufficient to cause illness. However, if the potato is greenish throughout, I would advise

one not to eat it. The greening occurs when potatoes are stored in a lighted area, natural or artificial light. Potatoes should be stored in a cool, dry, dark area.

Plan to attend a program on nutritious foods Monday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Flame Room, Energas. Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas, will present the program on "Don't Tell Them That it's Good for Them."

The same presentation will be given at both 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. It is free of charge. Ms. Gibson will prepare several nutritious dishes and those in attendance may sample the dishes and receive a handout with the recipes.

Invite a friend and come and enjoy an informative program.

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.

**Tunisia**

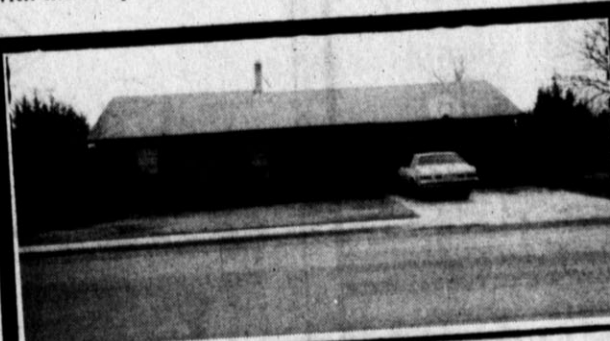
Tunisia, site of ancient Carthage, was a Barbary state under the suzerainty of Turkey. It became a protectorate of France after a treaty in 1881. The nation became independent in 1956, and ended the monarchy the following year. Habib Bourguiba has ruled Tunisia since its independence.

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- 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 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.
- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** ... new building Zoned E. Choice location, 3000 sq. ft. 815 S. 25 Mile Ave.
- 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.

**Lone Star Agency, Inc.**  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
601 N. MAIN St. Hereford,  
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**DON'T MISS THIS ASSUMABLE LOAN!**  
Owner is moving to Oklahoma and very anxious to sell their house on Sixteenth Street. Please call and let us show you this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Appealing features like the corner fireplace, extra room on back for multi-purpose use and the convenience of a lawn sprinkler system will interest you. Teachers and families with children will like the location close to Bluebonnet School. Make your appointment to look today!



**USE A TRAVEL TRAILER**  
Absentee owner will take a Travel Trailer, or maybe something that could be sold for cash, as the down payment to purchase this big house. Perfect for a large family needing 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 rooms rental; or you might rent out the large garage-shop in back to help make the house payments. Priced below the market. Call us now!

- Betty Gilbert 364-4950
- Beverley Lambert 364-2010
- Juanita Phillips 364-6847
- Don C. Tardy 578-4408

**Don C. Tardy Company**  
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE  
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Equal Housing Opportunity

**A-1 Realty of Hereford**

For Listing Your Home For Sale or For The Prospect of Buying A New Home.

BILLIE SONNENBERG  
Owner - Broker

**A-1 REALTY of Hereford**

1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045  
[806] 364-7640  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

MLS Equal Housing Opportunity

**NEW LISTINGS**

**\$26,500 - Nice, older home at 501 E. Third** - corner lot, 2 car garage, large basement, assumable 10 percent loan with P & I of \$225.36. Owner anxious to sell, call now!

**UNBELIEVABLE TERMS!** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, really sharp on Stanton Street. With a small down payment, you can assume an 8 percent FHA loan with payments of \$231.00 per month, and the owner will carry a 2nd on balance. Call Mark.

**NEEDS WORK** - but owner will put in shape to sell FHA. This is a 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, garage, on Stanton Street.

**\$47,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath on Sycamore Street** - excellent condition. This includes refrigerated air, covered patio, storage building. All types of loans are available.

**240 HICKORY** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, nice den & fireplace - if you make a reasonable offer on this one, you might just own it. Owner is extra anxious to sell.

**REAL SHARP ON 13th & J** - a beautiful 2 bedroom home, refrigerated air, fireplace, remodeled on the inside, corner lot, 2 car garage. You'll love this one.

Only \$58,500 for this 4 bedroom on Hickory Street. Good assumable loan, non escalating, owner will carry second with reasonable down payment, & any type of new loan will be acceptable, so you can see the owner is anxious and will look at all options.

Price lowered on this 3 bedroom on Ave. K - it is priced to sell, and it has a workshop in the rear with an overhead door facing the alley.

Custom built home on West 15th - this includes separate dining room, den, gameroom, basement, workroom, storage building, & many other features. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. for \$116,000.00



**364-6633**  
Real Estate & Insurance  
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

- MARK ANDREWS 364-3429
- AVIS BLAKEY 364-1050
- TED WALLING 364-0900
- DON T. MARTIN 364-0925
- ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740
- BRENDA REINAUER 364-5777



## Tuttle collection donated to Tech



### Regional Competitors

Several students from Shirley Intermediate School participated in the High Plains Regional Science and Engineering Fair held recently in Canyon. Among those who placed high enough at the Shirley Science Fair to go on to regionals were, from left, Mason

Morgan, Anna Romero, Becky Gaitan, Jeri McConnell, Poppy Richardson and Lora Muse. Going as sponsors were Linda Laird and Rose Mary Shook from Shirley School, and parents Ray Morgan, Gail Richardson and Marilyn Erlanson.

LUBBOCK—A collection of materials related to American philosopher Charles S. Peirce and his home, Arisbe, has been donated to Texas Tech University.

The collection was given by Dr. and Mrs. Preston Tuttle of Princeton, N.J.

The Tuttle collection becomes part of the Institute for Studies in Pragmatism, housed at the Texas Tech Library and directed by Dr. Kenneth L. Ketner, Charles S. Peirce Professor of Philosophy at Texas Tech.

Ketner said the Texas Tech institute has the most complete publicly accessible collection of Peirce's work, including copies of his original papers which are housed in the Houghton Library at Harvard University.

Tuttle, a former Princeton University theater professor, and his wife Helen, a Princeton University librarian, have had a longtime interest in Peirce and had attempted to get the Peirce home in Milford, Pa., established as a museum.

The new additions include home remodeling plans of Peirce and his second wife Juliette. Peirce retired there in 1887 and used the home for much of his scientific writing and book reviewing.

In addition, the collection includes all of Tuttle's documentation for the museum he aspired to create. He had correspondence with Congress on the project, legal and architectural histories of the house, and complete plans and drawings for each room, including Peirce's study and one room to highlight scientific contributions by Peirce and his father, renowned American mathematician Benjamin Peirce.

Ketner said the Tuttle collection includes numerous Peirce family photographs and some of Peirce's caricature sketches, showing his lighter side. Some drawings are sketched on Peirce's scientific papers.

Ketner said unique pieces in the collection include two videotapes Tuttle made of stories related by surviving friends and acquaintances of Peirce and Juliette, and a copy of a pamphlet, "Co-Operative Housekeeping," written in 1907 by Peirce's first wife Melusina Fay Peirce, and early women's liberationist.

Born in 1839, Peirce is regarded as one of the most original and versatile of American thinkers. Philosophers honor him as

founder of pragmatism, logicians for his role in developing symbolic logic, mathematicians for his work in algebra, psychologists for his advances in perception theory, and linguists for his part in founding semiotics (the theory of signs).

(When pragmatism was taken over by William James, Peirce disassociated himself with that version of philosophical thought and named his version pragmatism.)

Peirce died in 1914 and most of his recognition and publication has been posthumous. His widow Juliette died in 1934.

Ketner said the Arisbe homestead is in the Delaware Watergap National Recreational Area in Southeastern Pennsylvania near Milford. The National Park Service has done some restoration of Arisbe and maintains it. A

ranger lives in a portion of the house, but museum efforts have not progressed, although it is shown by appointment.

Persons interested in seeing the Tuttle papers or other aspects of the Institute's collection may make an appointment through Ketner by calling (806)742-3128. The Institute collects books, articles and other materials on Peirce or late 19th century life.

**STRONG STUFF**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—"The proof" is in the powder. In Colonial days, the only way to determine how much alcohol was in liquor was to mix a sample with gunpowder and set fire to it. If it burned, it was "proved."

That's how the word "proof," which appears today on bottles of spirits, was born, according to Heublein Inc.

### HEA members attend convention in Dallas

Six members of the Hereford Educators Association, including Billie and Howard Birdwell, Rita Soliz, Mary Dziuk, Rose Mary Shook and Randy Farr, attended the recent state convention of Texas State

Teachers Association in Dallas.

Professional business considered included a dues freeze, the special report on education, curriculum changes and educational support personnel membership.

Most of the business was referred to committees for continued study.

Mary Futrell, national Educators Association president, asked all teachers to ban together to upgrade education and to be proud of

their profession.

The state lobby for TSTA will continue to work toward a 24 percent raise across the board for all teachers as well as special benefits for beginning teachers, she noted.

French women were allowed to vote for the first time in 1945.



### Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Merritt announce the engagement of their daughter, Melyssa Ann, to Troy Scott Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox of Summerfield.

The couple plans to marry June 16 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1983 and attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed as a secretary at Water Industries.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High and is presently employed as a diesel mechanic at Trucker's Diesel Service.

### New Home

701 Cherokee St.  
100% financing by Fm.H.A. to qualified buyers.  
Low Move In Cost On This Lovely 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick Home.  
For More Information Call  
**Richard Burch Builders Inc.**  
355-4379

- HOME LOCATED BY THE CREEK** - 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, very good location, beautiful view from each side of the creek, bar in the kitchen, pretty cabinets, sprinkler system in the front yard, wet bar in the den, has office and storm cellar, lots of fruit trees, new roof, has two patios, \$95,000.
- HICKORY STREET LOCATION** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice clean home, vaulted ceilings, large fireplace, bay windows in the dining room, eating bar, large utility room, walk-in closets in all of the bedrooms. \$59,500.
- VERY GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - price reduced to \$63,000. Mobile home park located just outside Hereford City Limits. 11 lots and 3 mobile homes, all have utilities, very good income producing property.
- 220 ACRES ON GOOD LEVEL LAND** - three irrigation wells, over 7000' under ground pipe, nice 2 bedroom house and good metal barn near Hereford. Priced at only \$500.00 per acre.
- NEW LISTING ON TEXAS STREET** - a very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with beautiful yard. Lots of trees, sprinkler system in front yard and back yard, reasonably priced at \$59,950.
- COUNTRY LISTING** - 3 bedroom, very nice and neat, has fireplace, eating bar in the kitchen, nice carpet, and floor covering, lots of trees. \$45,000.
- COUNTRY LISTING WITH 2 ACRES** - home with 2 acres, very nice home with beam ceilings, 5 ceiling fans, island bar, with cooktop. Lots of fruit trees. \$85,000.

**SOLD**

## MARN TYLER Realtors

364-0153  
1 800 525 8910 Ext 4760  
Marn Tyler 364 7129  
Clarence Betzen 364 0866  
Joyce Wartes 364 4404

Equal Housing Opportunity  
TEXAS LAND MLS

## Griffin Real Estate & Investments

508 South 25 Mile Ave.  
364-1251

**Tender Loving Care** - You won't find a home that has had better care. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with storm windows. Workshop with storm cellar. Low 40's. Call Tommy.

**Three Acres Joins The City** - with it's own well! It's fenced - and includes office and shop building and a warehouse with dock, for multiple and-or varied uses.

**Commercial Building** - on an entire city block of parking space - access from three streets. Office, store front, storage room and 2 bathrooms. Best location in town!

Equal Housing Opportunity

# FIRST REALTY

201 E. Park 364-6565  
**Pat Ferguson**  
GRI - Broker  
364-3335  
Realtor

**Jerry Hardin**  
364-4753

**Marvin James**  
364-8651

RESIDENTIAL FARMS COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

IRONWOOD - NEW LISTING - Exceptional 3 bedroom, with isolated master bedroom. Dad will love the workshop and the kids have a playhouse to boot. All this for only \$64,500.00 MLS 7004.

ELM - Easy Assumption - Immediate possession on this excellent buy, \$7000 equity and assume 11 1/2 percent FHA loan, total payments \$583.00. Call today for your appointment. MLS 6828.

YUCCA HILLS - Custom Beauty - 5 bedrooms, sunken den, basement, all the extras, large shop and horse pens, dog runs, all this is situated on 6 acres, priced at only \$748,750.00 MLS 6833.

SEMINOLE - Needing Room? Sharp 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, within walking distance to school. Lots of extras and nice patio for those summer evenings. An exceptional bargain at only \$43,900.00 MLS 6989.

COMMERCIAL LOT - Zoned E - Fully paved with utilities. Modular office buildings. Call for details.

**"We're Selling Hereford"**

# Top Properties

TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!  
Equal Housing Opportunity

Highway 60 & Main 364-8500

IS THE MASTERS THE BEST CONDO BUY IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY?  
YES

DOES THE MASTERS HAVE THE DIGNITY AND PRIVACY OF TRADITIONAL LIVING?  
YES

IS THE MASTERS PRICED RIGHT WITH CONVENIENT FINANCING?  
YES

CAN YOU BEAT THE PRICE, QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP, ANYWHERE?  
NO

DON'T PROCRASTINATE ..... SEE THE MASTERS TODAY

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO ... exceptional four bedroom, three baths, fireplace, intercom throughout, professional landscaping.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ..... three bedroom, two baths, very well cared for home in the \$60's .... you will like this one ... Be sure to see!

SPACIOUS LOVELY .... four bedroom family home. Close to Northwest elementary school, sprinkler system and fireplace. Perfect for the discriminating buyer!

Carol LeGate - 364-3527  
W.L. Davis Jr. - 364-2334  
Brenda Parks - 364-3577

Sharon McNutt - 364-2754  
Beverly Jayroe - 364-3766  
Melvin Jayroe - 364-3766

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL FARMS - RANCHES FINANCING - INVESTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity

INDUSTRIAL APPRAISALS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Comics

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Television schedule table with columns for Day (SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY), Time, and Program Name.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



It's almost musical... again play... nyon State... will open... June 13... The sh... almost... million vi... in 196... Green, it

QUESTI... hazzard... ANSWER... the bro... someone... a differ... smoke... by the... smoke... air by... Mainst... de sm... contain... nicotin... leaves

ANSWER... the bro... someone... a differ... smoke... by the... smoke... air by... Mainst... de sm... contain... nicotin... leaves

ANSWER... the bro... someone... a differ... smoke... by the... smoke... air by... Mainst... de sm... contain... nicotin... leaves

ANSWER... the bro... someone... a differ... smoke... by the... smoke... air by... Mainst... de sm... contain... nicotin... leaves

HBO logo and contact information: Call 364-3912, 126 East 3rd, HEREFORD CABLEVISION

## Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON  
If you've been in the stores lately, you'll notice a tremendous number of sundresses for summer. They seem to be jacketed over for everything — evening and simply delightful for fun in the sun.

Putting emphasis on sundresses that can go to the office, the new Ellis, Inc. covers shoulders with mesh, linen, poplin or bright chintz. Striped and plaid patterns figure most prominently in the Ellis collections, while solids are done in both bright or white. A final surprise,

Ellis has included two dark cotton sundresses for late summer in the collection.

Each year Lanz does an incredible number of sundresses and 1984 is no exception. With its Austrian flavor, Lanz has an individual look that many women love. Tiny floral prints, tucking and lace add charm to the Lanz line.

The firm also offers a group of separate jackets which coordinate with the sundresses, for the woman who wants a coverup.

Moving from Austria to Hawaii, Malla does a different kind of print that's

equally distinctive. Bold, island patterns in vivid colors are done on lustrous, pure cotton.

A favorite feature of the Malla collection is the built-in bra, which allows for support, even in the barest of styles. Malla, too, offers coverups — a great group of cotton knits that complement the dress.

Bright colors and back interest are the two main points for Applause II's group of sundresses. Using crinkled gauze, the firm has created bright-colored garments.



Cast Of Musical Drama "Texas"

## "Texas" to begin its 18th season June 13

It's almost time for the musical drama "Texas" to again play at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The show will open for its 18th season June 13.

The show has played to almost one and one-half million visitors since it opened in 1966. Written by Paul Green, it is the story of the

settling of the Texas Panhandle during the 1880's.

Each summer, guests come from all 50 states and scores of foreign countries to see this musical drama told in song, dance and drama. Spectacular sound and lighting effects include a thunder and lightning storm and a prairie

fire. The show is produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. headquartered in Canyon. It receives no government aid and is completely self-supporting. Revenues are derived from ticket sales, barbeque dinners, souvenir and program sales. The TPHF provides funds for permanent improvements to the amphitheatre and other lasting needs.

The cast members are selected from auditions held in Dallas, Austin, Lubbock, Albuquerque and Canyon each year during January and February. Most of the performers are college students who will come from all

over the Southwest, primarily from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. There are 145 members of the company, including singers, actors, dancers, technicians and hospitality crew.

In 1983, "Texas" played to 87,881 people from all 50 states and 68 foreign countries. There are 668 groups from 145 Texas cities, 20 other states and four foreign countries.

Tickets for "Texas" may be reserved any time at 2010 Fourth Avenue or P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Tx. 79015 or by calling 806-655-2181. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$7. Group rates are available at a 10 percent discount for parties of more than 20.

The 1984 season runs from June 13 through Aug. 25, Monday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 per car and admission is free after 6 p.m. to the amphitheatre patrons.

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

QUESTION: Is passive smoking hazardous?

ANSWER: Passive smoking is the breathing of smoke from someone else's cigarette. There is a difference between mainstream smoke, which is inhaled directly by the smoker, and sidestream smoke, which is released into the air by the smoldering cigarette. Mainstream smoke mainly affects the smoker, but sidestream smoke contains higher percentages of tar, nicotine and noxious gases when it leaves the cigarette. Even when

diluted, sidestream smoke may cause strong allergic reactions in some people. A few preliminary reports have indicated that it may create a risk of lung cancer among persons who do not smoke. While definite answers to questions about passive smoking are not yet available, this is a problem of growing concern.

The Arab League was formed in 1945 amid warnings that creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East could lead to war.

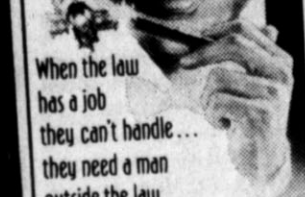
**DOWNTOWN STAR THEATRE** PHONE 364-2037  
HEREFORD EARLY SHOW LATE SHOW

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS, AND A BIG-CITY KID WHO BROUGHT THEM BACK.



The music is on his side.  
**Footloose**  
Niteley 7:30  
Ends Thurs.  
Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite

**TOM SELLECK**  
When the law has a job they can't handle... they need a man outside the law.



**LASSITER**  
Niteley 9:45  
Ends Mon.  
Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite



### EYE CARE UPDATE

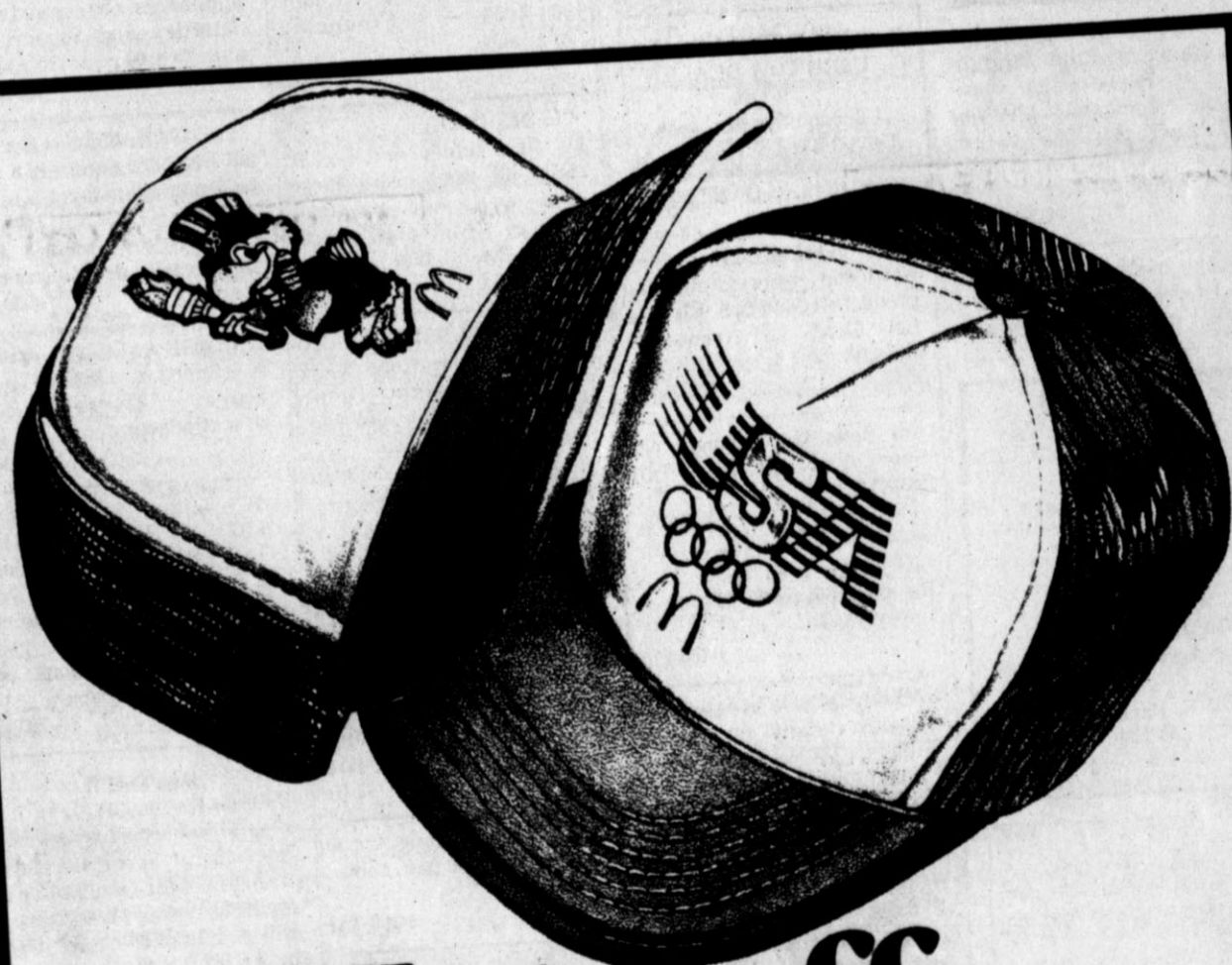
Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.  
Optometrist

#### THROUGH THE EYES OF BABES

QUESTION: I watched my little girl pick up a flower the other day and hold it right up to her eyes. If I did that all I'd see would be a blur. How come?

ANSWER: The answer is probably in the strength of your eyes' near-focusing muscles. As you grow older the point at which you can focus on an object gets farther and farther away. Sometimes it reaches the point where you can only read "at arm's length." It has nothing to do with structural errors of the eye. But it has a lot to do with your near-focusing muscles. These are the muscles that bend the lens of the eye to form a clear image when an object is close to you. They lose their strength with age. This problem can be corrected with properly prescribed glasses.

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.  
148 N. Main  
Phone 364-3302



## Hats off to the USA!

Say "hats off" to the U.S. Olympic Team with a McDonald's® 1984 Olympic cap. It comes in two styles, one featuring Sam the Olympic Eagle and the other featuring the official logo of the 1984 U. S. Olympic Team. The retail value of the cap is \$4.95, but right now you can get one for a special low price at McDonald's.

**\$1.99** plus tax  
while supplies last



Hereford • 1112 West First

**Country Square**

Hilarious Comedy

"Natie Needs A Nightie"

I-40 & Grand Amarillo  
For Reservations Call 372-4441





# Various stars to participate in Tennis Tournament

LUBBOCK - Stars from a pair of daytime soap operas and from two primetime series have signed on for the April 27-29 Texas Tech University Celebrity Tennis Tournament, benefitting the Texas Tech University Foundation.

Joseph Mascolo of "Days of Our Lives," Eric Braeden of "The Young and the Restless," Markie Post of "The Fall Guy," and Marcia Rodd of "The Four Seasons" have been added to a growing list of celebrities.

Other stars who have officially announced they will participate include former Texas Tech students G.W.

Bailey and Barry Corbin, "Matt Houston" TV star Lee Horsley, "That's Incredible" star Cathy Lee Crosby, Lloyd Bridges, Barbara McNair, Cornel Wilde, Dallas native Trini Lopez, Lyle Waggoner, Richard Dean Anderson of "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," Cindy Gibb of "Fame," Connie Stevens, Jo Ann Pflug, Richard Roundtree, Jerry Van Dyke, Judy Norton, Martha Smith and Martin Kove.

The foundation's goal of \$250,000 will support general scholarships, endowments and other academic areas at Texas Tech.

Weekend activities are being produced by Noval-Bucks

Productions Inc. of Los Angeles. Producer Charles Bucks is a longstanding member of the Texas Tech President's Council and a Texas Tech Distinguished Alumnus.

The tournament will be at Texas Tech's Recreation Center tennis courts.

Earlier this year, Mascolo rejoined the cast of the daytime drama, "Days of Our Lives," to continue his original role of Stefano Di Mera, also known as "Phoenix," the sinister mastermind of murder and intrigue in the town of Salem. He was in the cast from January 1982 until March

1983.

The Hartford, Conn., native was a clarinetist with the Metropolitan Opera before turning to acting. He has had major roles in television, including the role of Salvatore Maranzano in the series, "The Gangster Chronicles" and Papa in the TV special "Papa and Me."

His film credits include Burt Reynolds' movie "Sharkey's Machine," "Yes, Giorgio" in which he performed a duet with Luciano Pavarotti, "Jaws 2," and "Diary of a Mad Housewife." He also has appeared on stage in London and on Broadway in the Pulitzer

Prize-winning "That Championship Season."

Braeden currently stars in "The Young and the Restless" as Victor Newman and was voted "Best Actor of the Year" by a Readers' Poll.

The Kiel, Germany, native came to the United States when he was a teenager. He received an athletic scholarship to the University of Montana, Missoula.

Post, new star of "The Fall Guy," got her first professional job while auditioning for another. She applied as a contestant in the game show, "Split Second," but ended up as a researcher for the show and the company. She eventually became an associate producer of the game show, "Double Dare."

Money also will be generated through tournament tickets, dinner show tickets and the sale of souvenir programs. Show tickets are priced at \$12 for the public and \$10 for students. Tournament tickets are \$5 per day for the public, \$3 for students, or \$7.50 for the weekend for the public, \$5 for students. Programs are \$3.

Tournament play will begin April 28 at the Recreation Center tennis courts. That night a Las Vegas-style dinner show, in which the attending celebrities will perform

and Horsley will enceed, is planned at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

Tournament play will end April 29.

Persons wanting information about participating or contributing to the tournament should phone the tournament hotline number (806)742-1333

**Thanks**

A note of thanks to those who gave me their support in the recent school board election. I will do my best to be deserving of the trust and confidence you have placed in me.

**JOHN FUSTON**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Fuston

# STOCK Liquidation SALE

We are over-stocked in many departments - Trucks of new merchandise has arrived and we need room!! Save now on Sofas - Chairs - Dining Room - Bedroom - Mattresses - Stereos - Televisions - Refrigerators - Litton Microwaves - SOME HALF PRICE - SOME 10-15% OVERCOST - We intend to move them out in a hurry!! Shop early for the best buys

**AT THESE PRICES WE MUST INSIST-  
NO REFUNDS!  
NO EXCHANGES!!**

**Terms if Needed!**

- Master Card
- Visa
- 30 Day Charges
- Bank Financing
- Long Term Financing Up To 36 Months



**9 DAYS ONLY  
APRIL 12th  
thru 21st**

**Chiropractic  
Mattress  
Sale  
OVER 1/2 off  
20 Year Limited Warranty**  
Full Reg. \$679.90 **\$318<sup>00</sup> set**  
Queen Reg. \$869.95 **\$429<sup>95</sup> set**

**SAVE up to  
1/2  
WE PROMISE  
YOU'LL SAVE LIKE  
YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE!**

**CLOSE-OUT  
RCA Video  
Disc Player  
Model SGT075  
Reg. \$469.95  
**\$198<sup>00</sup>**  
2 to sell**

**9 DAYS ONLY  
APRIL 12th  
thru 21st**

Shop - Compare

A Few Examples

Shop - Compare

LIVING ROOM	DINING ROOM	APPLIANCES - TV's - STEREO'S	BEDROOM
Flexsteel Sofa - Loveseat - Chair <b>\$1285<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. \$2569.95	Oak Pedestal Table - 6 Chairs <b>\$2684<sup>00</sup></b> China Cabinet Reg. \$3949.95	RCA Black and White TV 12" Diag. <b>\$77<sup>00</sup></b>	King Size Dresser - Wing mirror <b>\$2768<sup>00</sup></b>
Sofa-Loveseat-Chair <b>\$1126<sup>00</sup></b> Nylon Floral Reg. \$1999.95	Traditional Style by Singer <b>\$2988<sup>00</sup></b> Table - 6 Chairs - China Cabinet Reg. \$5124.95	Sylvania Color TV 19" Diag. <b>\$389<sup>00</sup></b>	Armoire - 2 Night Stands <b>\$5129.95</b> Head Board and Frame Reg. \$5129.95
Early American Sofa <b>\$297<sup>00</sup></b> Herculon Reg. \$459.95	Singer Table - 6 Chairs - <b>\$988<sup>00</sup></b> China Cabinet Reg. \$1589.95	RCA XL100 Color TV 25" Diag. <b>\$548<sup>00</sup></b>	Country Style - Oak - T. Dresser <b>\$1344<sup>00</sup></b> Mirror - Chest - N. Stand - Headboard - Frame Reg. \$2239.95
Sofa-Loveseat-Chair <b>\$598<sup>00</sup></b> Brick or Rust Reg. \$1079.95	Oak Country Style China Cabinet <b>\$998<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. \$1539.95	RCA Big Screen Color TV <b>\$2988<sup>00</sup></b> 45" Diag. <b>\$358<sup>00</sup></b>	Oak Contemporary - T. Dresser <b>\$1260<sup>00</sup></b> Mirror - Chest - N. Stand - Headboard and Frame Reg. \$2099.95
Modern Sofa - Loveseat - Chair <b>\$1249<sup>00</sup></b> Herculon and Oak Trim Reg. \$2449.95	Curio Cabinet Traditional - <b>\$198<sup>00</sup></b> Lighted Reg. \$499.95	RCA Port. Color TV 19" Diag. <b>\$629<sup>00</sup></b>	Full Size Mattress and Box Spring <b>\$146<sup>00</sup></b>
Sofa and Loveseat by Swiftex <b>\$665<sup>00</sup></b> Antron Floral Reg. \$1329.95	Game Table - 4 Chairs <b>\$998<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. \$1669.95	Admiral 19 cu. ft. No Frost <b>\$538<sup>00</sup></b> Refrigerator Reg. \$769.95	Chest - Back Chest - with Hutch <b>\$588<sup>00</sup></b> Top - Bed - N. Stand Reg. \$979.95
Contemporary Sofa - Loveseat - <b>\$598<sup>00</sup></b> Chair - Herculon Reg. \$1129.95	Table - 6 Chairs Padded Seats - <b>\$698<sup>00</sup></b> American Charms Reg. \$1049.95	Admiral 20.3 cu. ft. <b>\$374<sup>00</sup></b> Upright Freezer Reg. \$474.00	
Traditional Sleeper Sofa <b>\$398<sup>00</sup></b> Antron Nylon Queen Reg. \$519.95			
Wall Hugger Recliner <b>\$257<sup>00</sup></b> Gold Reg. \$429.95			
Flexsteel Swivel Rockers <b>\$590<sup>00</sup></b> Velvet Pinstripe Pair Reg. \$1190.95			
Flexsteel Wing Back Chairs <b>\$644<sup>00</sup></b> Velvet Pair Reg. \$1359.95			

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