

Sunday  
June 12, 1983

Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Guy Lawrence

82nd Year, No. 243, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# The Hereford Brand

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30



## Allies appear resigned to accept U.S. missiles

PARIS (AP) — Despite anti-nuclear rallies and loud political outcries, NATO nations appear grimly resigned to start stationing U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe within six months.

Almost tersely, NATO foreign ministers Friday called on the Soviet Union to reduce its burgeoning medium-range missile force, trained on Europe, or else up to 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles will be put in place. Such a plea had been made six times in the last three or so years.

Only success by the United States and the Soviet Union in missile reduction talks at Geneva, it seems, will sidetrack the deployment plan. But nothing so far indicates the Geneva discussions will be fruitful.

Elections in West Germany in March and in Britain on Thursday appeared to confirm that anti-nuclear clamor is not enough to derail the

missile plan, which was made in 1979.

The missiles are to be stationed in Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, both conservatives who staunchly resolved to implement the NATO missile plan despite strong criticism, won their elections handsomely.

The socialist Labor party in Britain, which went down to humiliating defeat, had campaigned on a platform of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

French President Francois Mitterrand has expressed the most pessimistic sentiments about success in Geneva. A Socialist, he is, nonetheless, an advocate of NATO attempts to balance Soviet missile strength.

Mitterrand said twice during this week's NATO

meeting that the Geneva talks "will not succeed" unless both sides change their negotiating proposals.

Greece is the only member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to fail to endorse the plan. Denmark and Spain, after expressing some reluctance, finally approved it.

When the talks began in November 1981, President

Reagan proposed the Soviets dismantle their SS-20s and two other types of missiles, and that, in exchange, NATO would not deploy the missiles.

Moscow rejected that plan, so-called "zero option," as well as an "interim" agreement Reagan later proposed.

The Soviets claim British and French nuclear forces, plus other American weapons

in Europe, would leave them at a disadvantage. The British and French, supported by NATO, will not include their forces into the Geneva talks.

"The scheduled deployment will take place unless there is agreement about some other pattern of deployment," Secretary of State George P. Shultz noted on

Friday.

Some NATO officials feel there is still time for a break in the Geneva talks. They agree with Eugene Rostow, former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Director, who said he expected no movement on the Soviet side until "a few minutes" before the NATO missiles are to go in place.



### Watchful Eye

Leaders of the Neighborhood Crime Watch program in the 200 block of Ranger and Northwest Streets celebrated being the first block to have signs erected. The signs, bearing a watchful eye, are at the ends of each block on the street and on the alley. Posing with the sign is Maarki Hutto, Patrolman Rick Williams, Meredith Baxter and Betty Martin. Neighborhoods wishing to organize a watch program may contact Wilkins or Randy Williams at the Hereford Police Department.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing helps you to keep a secret more than people who don't listen.

The human species, according to the best theory I can form of it, is composed of two distinct races—the men who borrow and the men who lend.—Charles Lamb

Gov. Mark White has been quoted as saying that he won't call a special session of the legislature until he feels sure that members will take some action on the issues he presents.

The legislature left some things undone, that's for sure. The governor does have some common sense, however, since it is apparent that a special session would accomplish little without support of the lawmakers.

White campaigned with a promise to get pay raises for school teachers, and he has waged a mighty fight to get the legislature to give teachers a 24 percent boost in pay. Unfortunately it takes more than a governor to make good on promises like this.

The teachers of the state are understandably sore about the turn of events. The Texas State Teachers Association raised quite a sum of money for the White campaign. But some legislators are committed to holding the line on taxes, and think it is difficult to give one set of state employees a raise while denying a hike to others.

Many legislators seem to agree that teachers deserve a pay raise, but when it comes down to the specifics of providing the money the issue becomes more difficult. The state budget approved at the close of the session devotes more than half of these funds to public education, and some lawmakers won't promise to do more than that.

While the teacher pay issue drew much of the publicity, the legislature didn't get some other important items settled.

Unless something happens, the Texas Employment Commission will die on Sept. 1, 1983, under the Sunset Act. This is because a disagreement arose in the closing days of the session about funding the TEC and nothing was done.

A bill that would have brought Texas into compliance with the U.S. brucellosis control plan died without any action. Unless something is done to remedy this situation, the cattle industry faces much hardship.

A statewide water plan was also sidetracked in the session, delaying a measure that will become more crucial as the years roll by.

The 1983 Texas Legislature had some accomplishments, but there was also much ado about nothing.

## Storm deposits 1.21 inches here

A severe thunderstorm passed through Deaf Smith County for the second consecutive night Friday, bringing along with it a spectacular lightning and thunder display as well as high winds and heavy rain.

The city of Hereford recorded 1.21 inches of rain during the night Friday, while reports of over an inch-and-a-half were called in by several local residents.

Friday's added moisture makes the city's total since Wednesday 1.87 inches.

Meanwhile, heavy thunderstorms spawned two tornadoes in the Panhandle early Saturday, but authorities said no injuries or damage was reported.

Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines said one tornado touched down in open country northwest of Miami but did no damage. He said another twister at the boundary between Sherman and Hansford

counties did not cause any damage.

The storm dumped three inches of rain in 30 minutes between Pampa and White Deer, while pea-to marble-size hail and wind gusts to 50 mph raked Childress.

Heavy thunderstorms also were reported near the Rio Grande, south of Del Rio, with lighter showers dampening portions of North and South Central Texas.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from low to mid 60s over the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos region while the rest of the state enjoyed readings in the low 70s.

Fair to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures should prevail statewide, with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs are expected in the mid 80s to low 90s, with the mercury again climbing to near 107 degrees in the Big Bend valley.

## Local truckers feeling crunch from government ag programs

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer

"It looks like we're kind of an orphan child," assumes a local trucker, feeling the inflationary pinch tightened by ubiquitous governmental thumbs.

Lloyd Newton, who owns a trucking firm in Hereford, says his fleet is off 233,000 miles from this time last year — "thanks" to the general inflationary economy, the PIK program, higher fuel prices and higher fuel taxes, the federal user's tax, and interest rates.

"When trucks sit still, property tax, tags, insurance, and depreciation go right on although the truck that sits is not drawing any money," Newton said.

The Payment-In-Kind program is designed to modify the surplus of grain, Newton

explained. But the cut back in production means a cutback in needed transportation.

"What's the trucker supposed to do with their surplus trucks?" he asks. "It took 10 years to get the surplus ... why should they try to correct it overnight? Any agribusiness is going to be hurt from the way they (the government) are doing."

Burke Inman's fleet runs mostly cattle, but the PIK wheat pastures kept cattle off his trucks from March until May. "We're still now not near as rushed as we were," he noted.

Newton cited as an example of PIK interference, cottonseed hulls. Last year the quotes were at \$10 a ton — recently he heard \$100 a ton. Newton doubts many cattle feeders will want truckloads.

Both truckers aren't too

happy about the highway user fee to be paid in August. The \$1,600 per truck tax plus the nickel a gallon fuel tax which will cost about \$1,000 a truck each year means "Hauling is just going to have to go up," according to Inman's mathematics.

And when truckers belly-ache, the pain must soon be absorbed by consumers. And

equally as painful, truckers are consumers.

Inman said that in the last three or four years truck parts prices have doubled. And Inman adds that "Oil companies are gouging us and are going to keep gouging us." He said in 1970 diesel fuel was about 22 cents a gallon. The cheapest he has seen

(See CRUNCH, Page 2A)

## Budget workers express optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of a congressional group trying to draft a compromise 1984 budget are cautiously optimistic that House and Senate negotiators can settle on a spending plan when bargaining resumes next week.

"I really believe we have a chance of coming up with a budget that can pass both houses," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Friday after the conferees concluded three days of talks. Work will resume Monday morning.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, agreed, but added a cautionary note saying the "jury is still out" on whether House Republicans want to join in a bipartisan agreement.

On Friday, the negotiators

agreed to set aside up to \$10 billion in a "contingency fund" for recession relief programs for which legislative authorization either does not exist or is scheduled to expire shortly.

Some or all of the money could be spent during the 1984 fiscal year — which begins Oct. 1 — if authorization is granted for programs such as health insurance for the unemployed, extended unemployment benefits, and relief from farm and home mortgage foreclosure.

In other action Friday, the negotiators agreed on compromise positions on a variety of domestic programs involving agriculture, energy, science, and transportation.

Overall, \$5.2 billion more than President Reagan has recommended would be made available for the programs.

## Local girl overcoming life in world of silence

By SANDY PANKEY  
Staff Writer

Monica's world is relatively silent.

She communicates differently with her family and friends; her 'talking' is done with her hands.

Monica is deaf.

Born April 22, 1980 to Mark and Sylvia Bartels, Monica was apparently normal in every aspect. It wasn't until she was a year old that her parents had a real cause for alarm.

"I had noticed that she wasn't trying to say even the simplest words," Sylvia explained. "Well-meaning people said that because she had an older brother, she let him do her talking."

Mark added, "We would call her name or get behind her and make a loud noise and she wouldn't respond. We decided then to take her to our family doctor."

After consulting their personal physician, the couple took their baby to a specialist. During the brief examination, he told them Monica was fine and to make an appointment in six months.

Not satisfied with the doctor's diagnosis, they conferred with yet another specialist. "This time we found that Monica was not normal. She definitely had a hearing problem," Sylvia recalled. "After observing

her, he sent us to the Amarillo Speech, Hearing and Language Center."

"We had her tested and found her residual hearing capacity was minimal," she continued. "Within a couple of weeks, we enrolled her in classes at the center."

A whole new world didn't just suddenly open up for this youngster. It was along, hard, uphill climb not only for the robust three-year-old but for her family as well.

During the first year of tutoring, Sylvia drove her daughter to Amarillo once a week for training. Her second year of instruction consisted of three days a week and beginning Monday, Monica's classes are scheduled Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday evenings she will remain in Amarillo with her instructor. When fall classes begin, she will attend classes five days a week.

"Before she began actually learning the English sign language, she was instructed on total auditory training," Mark said. "That proved very frustrating for all of us."

"It was during this training period, with the use of hearing aids, Monica was to learn to talk by 'hearing' only," he explained. We were told not to use any gestures when talking to her. She just

couldn't hear enough of the speech pattern to understand what we were saying, but she learned to lip read very well."

In January, Monica began understanding and communicating with others. She

has found she can 'speak' by using sign language. With this system words aren't simply spelled out. The pupil is taught word order so simple sentences can be created. This gives the deaf person language and speech.

She is currently being taught from "Seeing Essential English." This book is not only designed to instruct the deaf person but the family. The system is founded on word bases and roots, prefixes and suffixes.

Each evening when Monica and her mother return home, the entire family studies together. "We spend at least 30 minutes a day doing something structural,"

(See SILENCE, Page 2A)



SYLVIA BARTELS AND DAUGHTER MONICA...talking in their special language



# update sunday

## Brutality claim backfires, leads to perjury charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman's claim that a police officer was brutal in arresting her on suspicion of drunk driving has backfired, leaving her charged with aggravated perjury.

Lynn M. Heaner, 41, was indicted Friday on a charge of lying to a Harris County grand jury by claiming officer Richard Hawkins mistreated her. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Assistant District Attorney Terry Wilson said Ms. Heaner complained to police officials that Hawkins jerked her from her car and tore her coat when he arrested her Jan. 7. She took the complaint to the grand jury.

But Wilson said Hawkins, at his own expense, had installed a camera on his patrol car to document the drunkenness of persons arrested.

Wilson said the recording of Ms. Heaner's arrest shows the woman getting out of her car on her own, without Hawkins touching her. It also shows that her coat was already torn when she got out of her car, he said.

## Knifing death of fetus leaves legal quandry

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors are awaiting a medical examiner's ruling to decide whether to file charges against a 19-year-old woman who stabbed a pregnant woman and a 24-week-old fetus.

The baby, a girl, died about eight hours after being delivered by Caesarean section Tuesday, police said. Officers said the child appeared to have no external injuries.

Police said the baby's mother,

Camela Johnson, 18, was stabbed in the abdomen and right thigh by a 19-year-old woman Tuesday morning after the two had been fighting.

If a murder charge is filed, legal questions will abound.

"To my knowledge, it would be the first case of this nature tried in Texas," said Calvin Hartmann, head of the district attorney's appellate division.

Prosecutors could use a legal theory called transferred intent, District Attorney John Holmes said. Under that logic, if someone shoots at one person but hits another, the gunman can be prosecuted.

Hartmann said one potential legal problem is that Texas law does not forbid killing a fetus. The law defines a person as a human being who has been born alive.

Although the infant was born alive, she was not alive at the time of the stabbing, Hartmann said. Another legal problem is proving legally that the stabbing was the cause of the infant's death, he said.

## Trial starts Monday in guard slaying case

SANTA FE (AP) — Opening arguments are set for Monday afternoon in the capital murder trial of a New Mexico State Penitentiary inmate charged with the 1981 slaying of prison guard Gerald Peter Magee.

A six-man, eight-woman jury was empaneled Friday to hear the trial of Juan Baca, who, if convicted, could face the death penalty.

District Judge Bruce Kaufman is presiding.

Prosecuting attorney Joseph Shattuck of Santa Fe said the 14-member jury, which includes two alternates, was selected early Friday afternoon.

Baca, 38, was one of three state prison inmates charged in connection with the Aug. 30, 1981, stabbing death of Magee.

He is serving a life term at the state prison for a Bernalillo County conviction

of first-degree murder. The New Mexico Supreme Court upheld that conviction last week.

The two other inmates charged in Magee's death were Angel Munoz and Tony Aguilar.

## Anaya hopes to name ABC Dept. head soon

SANTA FE (AP) — Gov. Toney Anaya says he hopes to name a new director for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department within the next week.

The department has been without a director since June 3, when a 30-day contract under which Albert V. Gonzales was employed as acting director expired.

Anaya received a report on operations of the department late Friday from Gonzales.

David Oakeley, Anaya's news secretary, said Friday that Gonzales' report emphasizes licensing and law enforcement procedures and includes recommendations for improvement.

The governor's office announced in early May, when Gonzales was named acting state liquor director, that Anaya hoped to have a permanent director appointed by the time Gonzales left the department.

But Anaya has not yet named a new director.

"We are hoping to expedite that appointment over the next few days," Oakeley said Friday.

## Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers, isolated thunderstorms north ending this morning. Otherwise late afternoon widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north today and Sunday and over much of area east of mountains tonight. Highs today mid 80s Panhandle to 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight 55 mountains to 62 Panhandle to 72 Big Bend. Highs Sunday 85 Panhandle to 107 Big Bend.

# Consumer confidence rising, business expansions shrinking

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence is up and retailers' sales are rising, but business spending plans for expansion and modernization have shrunk from the depressed levels of a year ago.

The Commerce Department said this past week that plans to spend for new plant and equipment are down 3.1 percent this year after falling 5.5 percent in 1982. Last year's decline in capital spending was the first since 1975.

"I'm surprised the numbers are as weak as they are," said Burton Zwick, vice president for economic research at the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. "Executives may be slow to realize what strength we have coming here."

Among those signs of growth was a Commerce Department report Friday that retail sales rose 2.1 percent in May after rising 1.4 percent in April.

The Conference Board, a

business-financed study group, said this past week its measure of consumer confidence rose in May, the fifth straight monthly increase.

William Dunkelberg, chief economist for the National Federation of Independent Business, said capital spending is not a top priority for companies that have been without money as a result of two recessions since 1980.

Because times have been so tough, "1983 is a year for

retrenching, getting back on your feet," Dunkelberg said.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—The Department of Housing and Urban Development raised the interest rate ceiling on federally insured mortgage loans for single-family homes to 12 percent from the 11.5 percent level established May 9, citing the general rise in interest rates. It was the first increase since January 1982 for the maximum interest on loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

—The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in May after falling in three of the previous four months. A sharp increase in energy costs more than offset the steepest slide in food prices since last July. For the 12 months ended in May, wholesale prices rose 2.3 percent, and for the first five months of 1983, prices at the wholesale level declined at an annual rate of 2.2 percent. Inflation at the wholesale level rose 3.7 percent in all of 1982.

—A group headed by David Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon Inc., proposed buying the food, fashion and car rental business and taking it private in a \$1.65 billion deal to be financed by bank loans and bond sales. The plan is being studied by outside directors of the company. Shareholder opposition surfaced, including a lawsuit seeking to block the transaction.

## Unclaimed collections 51 percent over last year

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Treasurer Ann Richards said this week that unclaimed property collections in Texas are running more than \$2.5 million ahead of last year, a 51 percent increase.

Richards said receipts in the unclaimed property program through the end of May were just short of \$8 million, compared to \$5.2 million for the same nine-month period in Fiscal 1982.

"We've already exceeded total collections of \$6.3 million for last year, and we've still got three more months before the end of our reporting period," Richards said. The state's fiscal year ends August 31.

"Greater public awareness of the unclaimed property program and our expanding audit program are beginning

to pay off," Richards said.

Richard explained that Texas law provides for property that has been unclaimed or abandoned for seven years to be turned over to the state treasurer. She noted that Texas holds the funds until claimed by the rightful owner or the heirs. In the meantime, the money goes into the state's general revenues and the Available School Fund.

Types of property covered under the law include dormant checking and savings accounts; uncashed money orders, cashiers checks and travelers checks; unclaimed insurance benefits, corporate dividends, mineral royalties and security deposits; unredeemed gift certificates; abandoned safe deposit boxes; abandoned brokerage accounts; unused escrow accounts; and many other types of property.

Financial institutions, businesses and others who hold property that has been unclaimed or abandoned for at least seven years must file reports with the state treasurer and attempt to locate the owners, according to state law. If still unclaimed, the money or property is sent to the treasurer, who is responsible for preserving it until claimed by the owner, if ever.

"The unclaimed property program we're running at the Treasury has two important

benefits to Texans," Richards said. "First, it represents a sizeable source of income to the state and helps pay for vital state programs like education, law enforcement and transportation."

"Secondly, it is a consumer protection program. It assists owners in locating their misplaced or forgotten property or money."

More than a half-million dollars in claims were paid to owners last fiscal year. For January through May 1983, a quarter-million has been paid to owners, an increase of 89 percent over the same four months in 1982.

Richards said she is impressed with the willingness of most banking institutions and businesses to comply with the law. "Our collections and refunds to owners would have been much higher years ago if somebody had taken the time to inform people about the unclaimed property program," Richards said.

"That's what we're doing now, and we are finding that most businesses are more than willing to cooperate."

Anyone with questions about the Texas Treasury's unclaimed property program — either about reporting property or filing a claim — should write to the Unclaimed Property Division, Texas State Treasury, P.O. Box 12606, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Obituaries

### PEARL BOGGS

Funeral services for Pearl Boggs, 82, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of that city with the Rev. Roy Hason, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be conducted in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Boggs, mother of Lawrence and George Boggs, both of Hereford, died at 1:30 a.m. Friday in Crosbyton Hospital after an illness.

She was born May 28, 1901, in Polk County, Ark., and married Melvin Boggs Aug. 17, 1921 in Wolf City. He died March 3, 1963. She had lived in Crosbyton for 42 years.

Other survivors include sons, C.W. "Choc" of Farmington, N.M. and Melvin of Lubbock, two daughters, Melba Foust Bryant of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Ed Phillips of Andrews, two sisters, Myrtle Steen of Crosbyton and Jean Janzen of Liberal, Kan.; 22 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

### MILDRED MELUGIN

Funeral services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Mildred Melugin, 68, of 312 Ave. J. She died at 9 a.m. Saturday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born Jan. 12, 1915 in Texas, she married Tom Melugin Dec. 11, 1929 in Chickasha, Ok. He preceded her in death Dec. 24, 1980.

The couple moved to Hereford in 1946 from Tuttle, Ok. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Bill of Plainview and Bob of Bellingham, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 245-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 312 Lee, Hereford, Tx. 76045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 76045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas \$38 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to its use for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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# Children killed with poisoned syrup

HICO, Texas (AP) — A cyanide-laced syrup and sugar mixture was found in the rural trailer home of a Central Texas truck driver who investigators believe poisoned his 8-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son, officials said.

The children, Amy Annette Black and Richard Loyd Black, were dead on arrival

about 7:30 p.m. Friday at a hospital in this community 75 miles southwest of Fort Worth, said Erath County Sheriff Jack Perry.

Murder warrants were issued about midnight for their father, Delbert Black, who allegedly drove away from the family's trailer home after asking a neighbor to take his ill children to a

hospital, Perry said.

Authorities were still looking for him early today, Perry said. Black lived alone with the children about four miles north of here.

His estranged wife, Sylvia, had to be sedated Friday night and admitted to the Hico City Hospital after learning of the deaths, said Erath County sheriff's deputy Ran-

dy Merriman. Black had called his wife about 5 p.m. and told her it was time for the children "to leave." When she asked him what he meant, he told her it was time for them to die, Merriman said.

A can of cyanide-based insecticide was found on a counter top next to the sink in the kitchen of the Black's trailer home, Merriman said. Near the insecticide was "a bottle of syrup, a jar of sugar and a large glass with it all mixed together," he said.

Dr. William Haffer, the attending physician at the hospital, said no ruling would be made on the deaths until an autopsy could be performed in Dallas.

The father took the children to a neighbor's home about 6:30 p.m., saying "there was something wrong with them

and they were choking," said Erath County Jailer Jacc Stephens. "He said his car wouldn't make it to a hospital."

A man who identified himself as Black called the family's landlord at 7:39 p.m. Friday and told him "he had poisoned his kids and had taken some of the stuff himself and was fixing to go and die quietly," Merriman said.

## Crunch

lately was in January at 86 cents a gallon.

In 1974 Inman said he could get a Frieghtliner truck for \$28,500. In 1977, Inman got a truck for \$39,999.95. The dealer knocked a nickel off because Inman wasn't going to pay \$40,000 for a truck. But a recent bargain he saw when a dealership was going out of business was \$73,000.

Neither trucker sees an answer to the pinch, though they tried to stop the taxing legislation on federal and state levels.

Inman said calls to Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower

were fruitless. Rep. Kent Hance did return the call but told Inman he had to vote for the taxes on road use, fuel and tires.

The state battle was to prevent truck deregulation. Newton said Sen. Bill Sarpalus wanted to stop all regulation carriers and let the hauling go to the cheapest bidder. Newton said that would mean too many overweight carriers.

Both say Sarpalus was catering to the cattle lobby. "We're taxed too much and

there's not enough freight," Newton sums up.

"I don't know an answer. I wish I did," says Inman.

What has trickled down to truckers will trickle down further — to repair shops, truck stops, truck office personnel, and other support industries.

"It cuts everybody, in all phases," warned Newton.

## Silence

Sylvia commented, "Michael has also been taught to use sign language."

"He does very well and has picked up the learning coded English quickly," she continued. "We all try to 'speak' this way so Monica will never feel left out."

"I have gone to class with Monica," she adds, "and act as a teacher's aide. At the same time, Michael was placed in another class with deaf children."

"He was frightened and uncomfortable at first, but readily adjusted," Sylvia explained. "And when we all get home, we show my husband what we learned."

Sometimes Sylvia feels there isn't enough time in the day but she is getting accustomed to it. Her pace is fast. She gets up at 6 a.m. in order to have Monica at the center by 8:30 a.m. She arrives home at 12:30 p.m. and leaves for work at 1 p.m. where she is employed in the circulation department at the Hereford Brand.

"It's all been worth it," she commented. "Monica is very outgoing and loves going to her school. She no longer gets discouraged as she once did."

Mark, who is employed at Ralston-Purina, sees the school as a blessing. "Since it is part of the Amarillo Independent School District, it is state funded. We are reimbursed for the gas and oil we use commuting which amounts to approximately \$720 per school year."

"People from all over the Panhandle area take their

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children with hearing disabilities there. Some travel over 200 miles a day.

"Excluding Amarillo, the nearest city for this kind of training is Austin," he added. "Before we had the local facilities, parents left their children in the school and were only able to see them on holidays."

"The Amarillo center can test children when they are as young as six months old," Sylvia stressed. "We were fortunate in finding Monica's disability when she was so young. Some parents aren't aware their children have a hearing problem until they are four or five years of age."

"What many parents don't realize is that they can take a child under a year old to have their hearing tested at the center free of charge," Sylvia said. "If the child is older, a minimal fee is charged. Tests are also available through the Early Childhood Education Screening clinic which is held in Hereford at various times."

Monica has touched many lives. "Sometimes it's difficult trying to leave the Day Care Center where she stays in the afternoons," the mother explained. "Monica talks to the children in sign language and when I come they all want me to interpret. We also have noticed that neighborhood children try to use sign language."

The couple summed up their feelings, "We are just very grateful that she can understand when we tell her we love her."

## Tourist park lies abandoned

CATAHOULA, La. (AP) — Down the unmarked shell path through the overgrown woods near here sits a collection of tumbling down plantation cottages — a \$2 million ghost town.

It is all that is left of the Atchafalaya Basin Wilderness Center, once planned to be a grandiose multimillion-dollar tourist attraction, complete with museum, showboat, zoo, aviary, Acadian settlement, Indian village, and an intricate network of nature trails.

The Acadian cottages were to have been the nucleus of the showcase museum of Cajun history and culture, for which the state spent \$2 million before the project was all but abandoned.

This included nearly \$750,000 for consultants, \$100,000 for the narrow road leading to the center, \$60,000 to move the cottages to the site and the rest to buy the land.

The state had initially approved \$3.7 million for the 650-acre tourist attraction. However, Parks Director Kirk Carney said there is now no money in the budget for it.

He described a vastly scaled-down version of the project which he said was still on a back burner — a long-range plan to convert the land into a primitive wilderness area.

The idea for the park first came up in 1972 under the At-

chafalaya Basin Commission. Sandra Thompson, secretary of the Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, took over the project in 1978.

Mrs. Thompson later admitted defeat on making the center a full-blown theme park and called it a boondoggle.

She said interest in the center fell off when she lost her job in 1978 after falling out of favor with then-Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Even though the state took construction bids on the center twice, the project never really got off the ground.

## HISD trustees to meet

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday for its regular meeting in the administration building.

Highlighting the agenda are the hiring of a junior high principal and presentation of the 1983 Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test.

The board will also consider contracts with the Regional Service Center.

Concerning the Texas Association of School Boards, the Hereford trustees will consider some of the TASB resolutions and elect a delegate for that entity.

Routine reports include at-

## Historical Society meets today

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting today at 2 p.m. in the county Museum.

Members will hear a report on the year's activities and finances and future plans will be outlined, according to Helen Rose, secretary.

A brief business meeting is scheduled, along with the

election of board members. The staff and directors will give a special tour of the new exhibits at the Museum.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the Society are invited to the meeting. Memberships are only \$2.50. Contributions to the Society are tax deductible.

**Deaf Smith County  
Crimestoppers, Inc.**

**Crime-Of-The-Week**

After closing, Monday, June 6, 1983, person(s) burglarized Rose Furniture on Park Ave. Taken in the burglary were: (1) Sony color camera and carrying case Model 4VC 220 Ser No. 244364;


(1) Sony Betamax Video cassette Recorder Model SL-5800 Ser No. 5973;

(1) Sony Microcassette Recorder Model M-1000 Ser No. 12304.

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

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

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

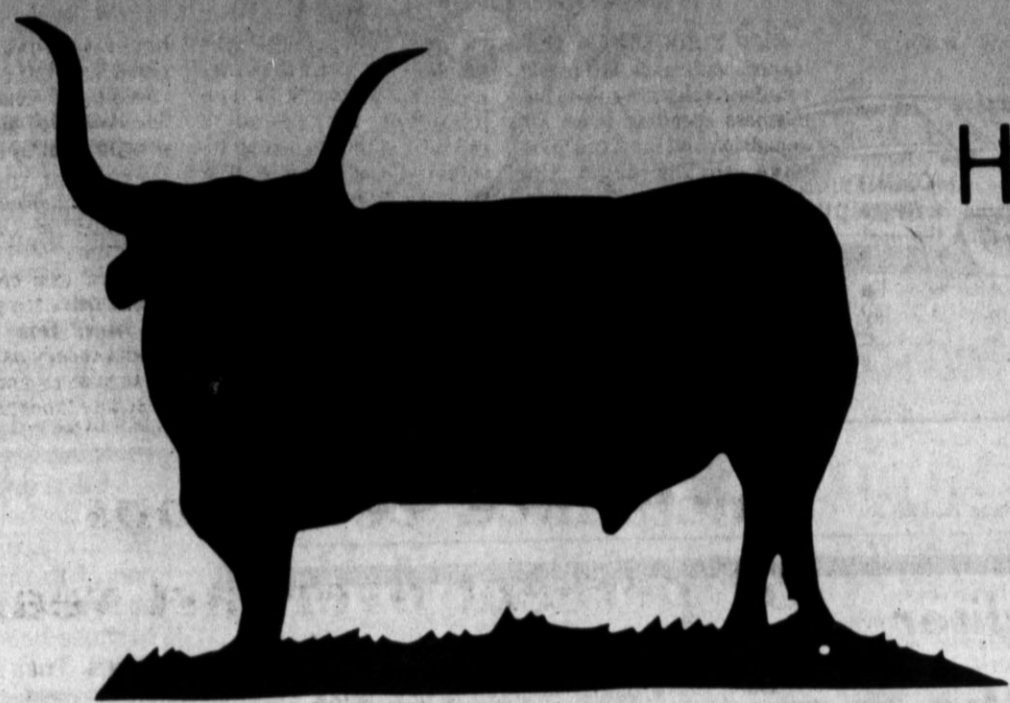


**CRIME STOPPERS**

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# Recovery

Critics have been quick to blame President Reagan for the recession. Somehow, they are not so quick to give him credit for the recovery.

Reaganomics has been a bad word, one that conjured up visions of oppressive government programs that tramped on the poor and gave the rich more unearned wealth.

But Reaganomics is merely a theory of economics that insists that by cutting taxes and government spending, the individual's money goes further and savers are encouraged to invest in new ventures that create jobs. It seems to be working, despite heavy efforts to cripple it before it even got out of the starting gate.

Inflation is down. When Jimmy Carter left office inflation stood at 13 per cent a year. In 1982 it was 3.9 per cent and has dropped during the first quarter of 1983. This, by holding prices more stable, has the same effect as giving people a raise because their money goes farther.

Since last summer the Dow Jones industrial average on the stock market has risen more than 450 points, adding more than 50 per cent to the value of stocks on the market. This has helped the economic recovery by encouraging more investment.

Unemployment remains at about 10 per cent but it is down from 14 per cent a couple of years ago. What is perhaps as important is the fact that 56 per cent of adult Americans are working.

Interest rates stood at 20 per cent when Reagan went into office and this has been cut in half, spurring investment in new houses and purchases of other items.

The cut in interest rates has done as much as anything to turn the economy around.

Reagan's efforts to cut spending and cut taxes is bearing results.

Now we have the chilling prospect of an end to this policy. The Democrats are bound and determined to raise taxes and raise spending, casting us back into inflation and high interest.

Then we can say that Reaganomics has failed.

THE PERRYTON HERALD

Paul Harvey

# Religion for profit

Since Aimee Semple McPherson used her religion for fun and profit, most evangelists have sought to erase that unhappy image.

Recently, however, television has provided an expanded opportunity for spreading the gospel—and for raising money.

A Seattle businessman named Paul Roper believes that some TV preachers are diverting the money in the collection plate to their own use, "using that money for private airplanes, limousines, servants and million dollar homes."

So Mr. Roper has formed an organization called CHURCH MANAGEMENT, INC., is investing his own and friends' money to investigate TV clergy "for criminal violations and moral improprieties."

He promises to file his first complaints within 60 days.

Responsible evangelists have seen this coming but have been reluctant to speak out on the overt excesses of their contemporaries.

I am aware how circumspect Billy Graham has been in the administration of his and his organization's money.

Billy could be rich. His dairy farmer father left land which has since been subdivided at enormous profit. But Billy has placed all of that money in trust for his children.

"When I die," says Billy, "I don't want to leave an estate which might be suspect."

He accepts a salary from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the financial affairs of which are administered by an independent board comprised of men of incontrovertible character.

Annually those books are audited publicly. The Moody Bible Institute pioneered religious broadcasting. Moody President George Sweeting has said that the "electronic church must resist the temptation to worship materialism."

The 10 most prominent television ministries in the United States will collect upwards of \$500 million this year; the Big Three will collect more than a million dollars each — each week!

The TV preacher becomes a captive of the system, buying more time to reach larger audiences to raise more money to buy more time.

Now with the rapid deployment of cable TV the potential outlets are multiplied.

The National Religious Broadcasters Association has acknowledged the "occasionally unscrupulous evangelist" but lacks authority to discipline them.

Mr Roper vows to use the FCC and the courts and public exposure of improprieties to cull the clergy "who fleece the flock and live like kings."

# As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The ladies of the different church societies observed Decoration Day in Hereford. The weather was rather disagreeable but a large number assembled at the cemetery, held a short service and placed flowers on the graves of the departed loved ones and heroes.

Boosteritis, the new disease that has been prevalent in the Panhandle for a number of years has broken out afresh and is rapidly spreading to all the towns. Hereford has 100 new cases but they are all doing well.

50 YEARS AGO

About 120 checks were received during the past few days, going to farmers who have recently made application for seed wheat and soil preparation loans.

The large butter truck of Alton Fraser's left Friday night for Chicago with another shipment of Cream O'Plains butter. The load weighed 19,390 pounds.

25 YEARS AGO

Although harvest is still in the beginning stages, most of the elevators in this area have already started receiving wheat. Some 155,000 acres are to be cut.

Reduced cold storage buildings and a lower number of layers of farms points to favorable egg prices until the latter part of this year.

10 YEARS AGO

Clint Formby, president and general manager of Radio Station KPAN and well-known civic leader, was elected to the prestigious position of chairman of the Radio Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee baseball star, will be the highlight speaker at 8 p.m. Friday night at the annual baseball banquet at the Bull Barn.

1 YEAR AGO

In what analysts said could be the first round of price hikes, some minor oil companies raised wholesale gasoline prices as much as two cents a gallon Wednesday.



# VIEWPOINT

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks for the memories of 1943; writer corrects Manning on dog food

Dear Editor,  
To the class of 1943 living in Hereford. We want to thank you for the reunion which we had over Memorial Day weekend, and which you made such a success.

The tea at the Black House and the dinner at the IOOF Hall were great. This will be something we will never forget as it was so good to renew old friendships.

Thank you for the many, many hours of planning and work you all put into our class reunion.

Sincerely,  
Ralph and Betty Dunlap Jones  
Liberal, Kansas

arrangements to have the lady and her family housed at a local motel and the pantry that Operation Good Shepherd maintains at the First Baptist Church provided her with the food that she so badly needed. All of this was done with a spirit of kindness that was greatly appreciated.

I would personally like to thank Operation Good Shepherd for their help and make everyone aware of the good works these people are doing. They truly make Hereford a better place to live.

Sincerely,  
Cindy Burnam  
Child Placement Worker I

Dear Editor:  
None of us fully appreciate the caring of others until we have a need. Recently a client of mine had the misfortune to have her home burn and as a result she lost most of her personal belongings. The woman and her family were in desperate need of housing and food and despite her holding a full time job there seemed to be no one she could turn to for help.

The fire occurred on a weekend and that further complicated the situation because many of the agencies that might have been of assistance could not be reached. I made several calls before finally thinking that Operation Good Shepherd might be a source of help. As it turned out they were much more. Terry Caviness made

Dear Editor:  
Please find enclosed a letter which I recently wrote to Mr. Doug Manning. He and I have offices in the same building, but since neither of us spend much time at our offices, I have not been able to deliver this letter to him. I mailed him a copy, but since I can't afford a stamp and he refused to pay the postage due, the postman brought the letter back. Therefore, I ask you to print the letter in your paper. I know he doesn't subscribe to your fine publication, but perhaps one of his friends will loan him a copy.

Mr. Doug Manning:  
The only thing that keeps me going during the week is my being able to look forward to reading your column, "The Penultimate Word," each Saturday night in the Hereford Brand. Your words of wisdom and encouragement are enough to cancel out all the problems of the previous week and help me get started on a new week with a renewed sense of humor and well being.

## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

### Wall: Monument to capitalism?

Richard L. Leshner  
WASHINGTON -- The world has known some great economists: Adam Smith, David Ricardo and our own Milton Friedman. However, one man has demonstrated an even keener understanding of the contrast between capitalism and socialism.

Oddly, he wasn't even an economist by profession. He was an architect. Because this man, unlike many before him, understood what truly motivated men and women; because he understood the tremendous power and attraction of the free market, he built a monument to capitalism. He built the monument in 1961 and it stands today as mute testimony to the human spirit and its desire to be free.

This "monument" is in Europe. It is a thousand miles long and a hundred yards wide. It has moving parts and a single purpose: It kills people.

I speak, of course, of the Berlin Wall. It is actually two walls. One, a hundred-mile barrier of concrete, barbed wire and mines that surrounds West Berlin. The second, with 45,000 automatically triggered machine guns, runs the entire length of the 856-mile border between East and West Germany.

The architect of this wall understood the superiority of

capitalism and freedom over socialism. He knew that given a choice, men and women would bring their families out of a socialist country and move toward capitalism. Without an economics degree from an Ivy League school, without charts or mathematical equations, or econometric models, those who built the wall knew that socialism was a failure and that people would not freely choose to live under it.

There was a great deal of evidence to support this view. Before the communists began to construct the wall on August 13, 1961, more than 3.5 million East Germans had already fled communism and its grim realities for freedom in the West — fully one-fifth of the present population of East Germany.

As each family crossed the border, the message came louder and more forcefully: Socialism is a failure. It offers no hope for the future.

And so, the human flotsam that rises to the top in a controlled society decided to stop the exodus. They built "The Wall." Rather than admit the failure of socialism, they would kill those who attempted to flee. The fear of death, they hoped, would keep the people docile.

East Germans have risked their lives to flee socialism. At least 178 have died in the attempt.

Some of the escapes have been spectacular. Two families built a hot air balloon and flew over the wall. This April, two men in their early 20s shot an arrow across the wall, and using fishing tackle, pulled across a wire cable and then slid down the cable to freedom.

Two weeks after this latest escape, I visited Berlin and saw the wall. As I scanned the guard towers, the remote controlled machine guns and mine fields, I wondered if anyone in East Germany shared the view of some American intellectuals that socialism is "just another economic system." If no one else, at least the border guards themselves must be committed to socialism.

No, not even the guards. I watched as the guards on the wall were actually locked into their guard posts. I learned that the guards, who work in groups of two and three, are rotated regularly so that personal friendships cannot develop or escape plans hatched. Finally, I learned that of those who have jumped the wall since 1961, 2,746 have been soldiers and border guards. Prison guards escaping from their own prison.

The next time someone tries to tell you that socialism

meal, those leftovers are put in the refrigerator and allowed to "cure" for a couple of weeks. Then the leftovers are promptly retrieved from the refrigerator, warmed up, and set on the table in front of us again. Since we don't want these leftovers to "cure" another week or ten days, we promptly eat them.

Secondly, although you may have previously been able to beg the butcher to give you a few bones for your dog, you simply do not understand the modern day butcher. He can not give us any bones because he has already sold them to the dog food company to make more dog food or he has ground them up and put them in the hamburger patties he sells to the fast food chains. Very often, when we order a hamburger from a "greasy spoon," we are paying \$2.49 for ground up bones.

Although the matters stated above are extremely important and very appropriate when addressing the dog food subject, the major reason dogs eat dog food is because they simply will not eat what we humans eat.

Almost every human being in existence is on some kind of a diet. Dogs simply will not eat diet food. I had a dog one time who would eat a little bit of jello and would occasionally drink a diet coke. However, try as I might, I could never get that dog to eat cottage cheese, carrots, or green beans.

However, there are three basic reasons why dogs no longer get to eat these table scraps.

First of all, around our house, we don't have any table scraps. If there happen to be any leftovers from any

Cold pricklies,  
James Gentry

Doug Manning

# Penultimate

CLINT AGAIN

Ladies and gentlemen, I do not know whether or not you are aware but we face a crisis of monumental proportions. I am not referring to the nuclear waste issue. Nuclear waste may make us all glow but it is years away. This crisis is current and must be faced at once.

As I write this article, Clint Formby is on his way to Cuba for a session with Fidel Castro. That leaves me with the same mixed emotions felt if my daughter came home at 3:00 in the morning carrying a copy of the Gideon Bible.

On the one hand, I am elated. Can you imagine the honors brought to our town by Clint? We do not realize what a prize we have. Clint is one of the movers and shakers of our world and he lives right here among us. He is in Cuba because he serves on the board of Associated Press. That ain't no small potatoes, friends. I know a prophet is supposed to be without honor in his own home town, but, by golly, we need to recognize the accomplishments of this remarkable man.

So what is the crisis? The crisis is we will have to hear about it when he gets home. Knowing Clint, he will be referring to Castro on a first name basis and have his unlisted phone number. Knowing Clint, he will be glad to share the experience whether or not we are glad to have the experience shared.

I am being too hard on Clint. If I got to meet Castro you would hear about it ad nauseum. What good is having experiences if you can't tell?

But, I owe Clint one. A few years ago he set me up like no one else has ever done. He taped some of my speeches and a phone conversation, then he arranged the stuff to suit his questions, and fried my hide at a Chamber Breakfast. I have patiently waited for my time. You see, I don't get mad, I get even.

Now is my chance. I need your help. Wouldn't it be great if everyone who sees Clint in the next few weeks would say, "Hi, Clint. I hear you saw Castro and I don't want to hear about it." The guy may pop, but I will be even, at last.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Bootleg Philosopher

### Prospect of woman President considered

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek contemplates the prospect of a woman President this week, in an off-hand sort of way.

Dear Editor:  
Because women have long since got rid of wash pots, rub boards and flat irons and are now showing up in areas once occupied almost exclusively by men, like business, the professions and politics, the next step, some say, is to elect a woman President.

I got to thinking about what abilities and habits a woman should have to be President of the U.S.

Based on the abilities and characteristics of some of the last five or six Presidents, she should:

(1) If she needs glasses to read, have her speech writers use typewriters with large letters. Never be seen in public with your glasses on.

(2) Learn how to lower and raise the deficit at the same time.

(3) Study the past, to have

it on hand to blame for anything that doesn't work out.

(4) Look to the future. That's where better times always are.

(5) Learn how, when lowering and raising taxes at the same time, never to do it in the same month. Always let the people bask a while in the cut before taking it away.

(6) Have a husband who will stand at your side and beam at whatever you're saying, regardless of how many times he's heard it.

(7) Appoint a reasonable number of men to high positions in government so you won't be accused of ignoring them.

(8) Keep a diary, to cash in on the book you'll write as soon as you're out of office.

These are just some of the superficial qualities needed. There are more fundamental ones, but the superficial ones bring out the crowds.

Please understand I have no woman in mind for the job.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.





# Gustafson king of collegiate baseball coaches

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Ever wonder what would have happened if Cliff Gustafson had managed the Houston Astros or the Texas Rangers? On long summer nights in Arlington Stadium this corner does.

It's not overly bizarre to consider the University of Texas' highly successful coach (that's what they've always called 'em in the college ranks) at the helm of the Lone Star State's floundering professional franchises.

After all, he's taken "Gus Ball" to 11 College World Series.

How many World Series have the Rangers and Astros attended as participants? I believe the answer is none.

You don't visit a record number of NCAA Collegiate World Series gatherings in Omaha, Nebraska without the proper coaching credentials.

Gustafson is known as a tremendous recruiter, organizer, motivator, and field strategist.

Four-for-four ain't bad. In

fact, make it five-for-five. Gustafson also carries himself with class, an attribute a number of major league managers have difficulty grasping.

No wild tirades by this gentlemen. No kicking dirt on umpires or club house can-kicking sessions. Ask a question. You get a calm, considerate answer.

Oh yes, Gustafson is a winner.

His overall winning percentage is amazing—over 80 per cent. He also has won at least 69 per cent of all games

played against EACH SWC opponent.

Going to this year's NCAA World Series, Gustafson was 750-159 in 16 campaigns at Texas. He's the winningest active coach in America.

Jim Brock of Arizona State is way back in second place at 77 per cent.

Gus' teams have won 15 Southwest Conference titles.

At the College World Series (before the current one began) the Longhorns have finished third FOUR times, FOURTH three times and won the national title in 1975.

Gustafson has never actively sought a big league managing job.

Given the current state of pampered over-priced players, the 162-game schedule, the travel, the media pressures, why would he?

He's the coaching king of the collegiate baseball world. His team plays in its own park that many a minor league club would dearly love. (The Longhorn fans are perhaps the most devoted in college baseball. Texas drew

7,200 fans for its regional playoff final against Mississippi State. Texas made more than \$200,000 on its baseball program in 1983).

Gustafson can just about have his pick of Texas high school baseballers.

For an example, Johnny Sutton was the Most Valuable Player at the recent NCAA regional tournament in Austin. He was playing on a partial scholarship.

"I always wanted to play for Texas," Sutton said. "I would have come here in the first place if they had recruited me. I was ready to come for anything when SMU dropped baseball."

College coaches have successfully made the jump in

football but not many have tried in baseball. Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals is one college coach who has made the transition.

Gustafson, of course, would make probably five times his salary at Texas.

But the headaches would be

500 times the ones he has with the Longhorns.

Could Gustafson turn the Astros or the Rangers into winners?

It would be interesting, but we'll probably never know. Let's don't destroy Gus' inner peace.

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## Zoeller uses straight ball to obtain lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, with tongue planted in cheek, said he has discovered a secret to the game of golf.

"I've watched these great players out here and I've decided something. I'm convinced," Zoeller said Friday,

"that it's easier to play this game from the fairway than the tall grass."

With that in mind, Zoeller used an iron from the tee on several occasions, kept the ball in play and produced a 3-under-par 68 that gave him a share of the lead going into

today's third round of the \$450,000 Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic.

He and Seve Ballesteros, the Spaniard who won the Masters in his last American appearance, each finished two trips over the hilly, 6,687-yard Westchester Country Club course in 136, six shots under par.

Ballesteros, who won the British PGA two weeks ago, birdied his final hole for a second-round 67.

"Another good, consistent round, maybe better than yesterday," said Ballesteros, who has made only two bogeys in 36 holes.

Craig Stadler, who collected four titles last season but is still looking for victory No. 1 this year, shot a 66 that, he said, "couldn't have been much higher," and was a single shot back at 137.

## Cutting horse classic July 13-16

More than 200 of the nation's top five-year-old cutting horses and their riders will be in Amarillo July 13-16 for the National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA) Five-Year-Old Classic.

At stake will be more than \$151,000 in prize money. The event is being sponsored by The Outfit Club, a group of area businessmen and ranchers dedicated to preserving the western heritage of the Texas Panhandle. In addition to providing manpower, the Outfit will add \$10,000 in cash to the purse, according to Club president Rusty Tinnin. The NCHA is adding \$25,000 to the purse also.

Action gets underway on Wednesday with the first round of competition which continues on Thursday. The top 150 horses from open and


non-pro divisions (for riders who do not ride or train cutting horses for pay, other than premium money) will advance to the second round on Friday. From Friday's competition, the top 30 head will advance to Saturday's Classic Finals, to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Five judges will judge each horse, with the highest and lowest scores thrown out of the total. Judging is from 60 to 80 points with 70 denoting an average performance. After the high and low scores are eliminated, top runs should approach 75 points, for a total score of 225.

The Classic marks the return of top cutting horse competition to Amarillo. Since 1974, the NCHA World Championship Finals were held here, but were moved to Houston in 1982, after outgrowing the facilities at the Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the event are \$4 per day for adults with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets for Saturday evenings Classic Finals performance will be \$5 for adults. The Amarillo Board of Convention and Visitors Activities is furnishing the Tri-State Fairgrounds facilities for the event.

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# Want to sue Texas? Then ask for permission

AUSTIN (AP) — Retired state Trooper Billy Williamson of Austin still wants the "free" overtime he worked driving Gov. Dolph Briscoe around Texas. Dave and Diane Chovanik of Texarkana claim the death of their lion Euripides cost them a bunch of money.

Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, gets steamed, says a colleague, every time he thinks about the police stopping his son, Sam Hudson IV, who was in a car with "SO"—state official—license plates.

These and other people throughout Texas have at least one thing in common: they want to sue the state.

To do so, they must ask for the state's permission.

The state is protected by the centuries-old doctrine of sovereign immunity, or as lawyers often phrase it, "The king can do no wrong."

The Legislature and courts have set some limits on the state's immunity to lawsuits, but there is no general law, according to a legal journal, "for suits against the state under any and all circumstances."

Otherwise, the argument goes, there would be endless lawsuits.

However, says the Texas Law Review, "It is commonly assumed that the obstacle of state immunity from suit discourages the pursuit of many just claims."

Basically, if someone wants to sue the state, the Legislature must grant its

consent. This is done by both houses approving a "sue the state" resolution.

A hundred or so such resolutions are introduced each session, and most are adopted. This year, 96 "sue the state" resolutions were introduced, and 64 were approved.

In the resolutions, the state may dictate the manner, place and court in which it may be sued. It may even prescribe the time within which the suit must be brought.

The Chovaniks, who had a circus-type act with trained lions, got the OK to sue the state and the Texas A&M University System after their lion Euripides died during what the Chovaniks' lawyer, Michael Friedman, said was a routine physical checkup at A&M's veterinary clinic.

Friedman said the lion's cage was dropped or overturned as it was being carried from a truck to the laboratory, and the sedated lion woke up and attacked one of the lab helpers. Friedman said a tranquilizer and ropes were used to subdue the lion, which died of strangulation and a drug overdose.

"The other lions were cued to the lion that was killed," Friedman said, "and the entire act fell apart. It got so bad they had to take it off the market because they didn't want to jeopardize their reputation, and this resulted in economic loss to my clients."

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog's back. Like a musician running off some scales to limber up, this bizarre zoological statement was designed to loosen up a typist by employing all the letters of the alphabet, but except for the apostrophe, it leaves the top line of the keyboard untouched.

Since most journalists were self-taught hunt-and-peck performers on the old portable or the office grand, the concert version, they preferred this little exercise to the one recommended in secretarial schools:

Now is the time for all good

A few others who received permission this year to sue the state include:

—Texaco service station operator Billy Howard of Dallas, who says highway construction work blocked an entrance to his station for several months.

—Relatives of four people who died at Pedernales Falls

**Mulligan's Stew**

## We've lost the manual

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Just as I was almost getting the hang of changing the ribbon, Smith Corona decided to stop turning out manual typewriters after 77 years of production.

The last manual typewriter rolled off the Smith Corona assembly line a few weeks ago at their plant in Cortland, N.Y.

For those of us who follow the wordmonger's trade, it was a sad, shattering moment in the relentless quick-time march of technology, a time to sit sadly at the keyboard of your pampered portable and musingly peck out:

The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog's back.

Like a musician running off some scales to limber up, this bizarre zoological statement was designed to loosen up a typist by employing all the letters of the alphabet, but except for the apostrophe, it leaves the top line of the keyboard untouched.

Since most journalists were self-taught hunt-and-peck performers on the old portable or the office grand, the concert version, they preferred this little exercise to the one recommended in secretarial schools:

Now is the time for all good

State Park, which is maintained by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

—Southern Union Gas Co., which claims the University of Texas at Austin owes the company more than \$1 million in gross receipts and franchise taxes the school had agreed to pay.

—The parents of a girl who

drowned in Killeen while in the care of a woman operating a family home licensed by the Department of Human Resources.

—Eight employees of the University of Texas at Austin, who say they failed to receive pay raises to which they were entitled in

September 1981.

—A man who alleges that he suffered injuries in an auto accident while in the custody of a Department of Public Safety trooper.

—Lubbock Poster Co., which claims the state highway department had agreed to reimburse the company for billboards that the state planned to remove under the Texas Litter Abatement Act.

—Prudential Insurance Co. of America, which contends it is entitled to a refund on gross premiums taxes.

—A woman who says administrators at the University of Texas School of Nursing at Houston "harassed and intimidated her" and refused to grant her a master's degree.

Former state trooper Williamson and Rep. Hudson were among those whose resolutions failed to clear the Legislature.

Hudson's resolution apparently was a victim of time as he did not file it until May 25, five days before the Legislature adjourned. The lawmaker said his son "suffered great embarrassment and inconvenience" when the DPS arrested him because it had the car he was driving — with SO plates — listed as stolen.

"I traveled with the governor 60-odd to 100 hours a week, and they never paid me (for the overtime) or gave me time off," said Williamson. "I got the message to keep my mouth shut or I'd be out of a

job — to suck my gut in and take what I had coming."

Williamson said when he complained, he got demoted from sergeant to trooper and transferred to the district office at Austin.

His resolution seeks "any relief" to which he may be entitled. It passed the Senate on March 17 but did not receive a public committee hearing in the House until May 17 and never reached the floor for a vote.

"The worst criminal in the world gets his day in court," says Williamson, "but I'm a citizen that has been wronged by the state of Texas and I've been denied my basic right."

Williamson says he has been trying for years to collect overtime money the DPS owes him. His resolution said he logged more than 4,000 hours of overtime from 1975 to 1980, and that he had asked for compensating time off but was turned down.

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# Ethnic pot pourri puts English ancestry on top

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your background is English, Mexican, Irish or German, you've got plenty of company in Texas.

More people in Texas claim English ancestry than any other, according to recently released U. S. Census Bureau figures. But the Mexicans, Irish and Germans aren't far behind.

The figures, compiled from the 1980 census, show a little more than three million Texas residents, or 27 percent, claiming an English heritage.

About 2.49 million, or nearly 22 percent, reported Mexican ancestry; 2.42 million, or 21 percent, Irish; and 2.16

million, or 19 percent, German.

Next came those reporting an Afro-American heritage — about 1.35 million, or nearly 12 percent.

The ethnic potpourri that is Texas included sizeable numbers reporting other ancestries as well, among the more common being Scottish, American Indian, Czech, Dutch, French, Italian, Polish, and Swedish.

In providing its ethnic portrait of the state, the Census Bureau drew on reports for about 11.4 million of Texas' 14.2 million residents in 1980.

The others listed no ancestry, gave responses that could not be classified or

simply listed their ancestry as "American" or "United States."

In fact, more people in Texas, 877,681, listed their ancestry as simply "American" or "United States" than in any other state.

Of the 11.4 million Texas residents whose ancestries were categorized, about 7.85 million reported a single ancestry and 3.55 million reported more than one ancestry.

As a result of the duplication involved in multiple ancestries, numbers for the various ethnic groupings will total more than the 11.4 million for whom ancestries

were reported. For the same reason, percentage breakdowns also will total more than 100 percent.

Despite its large English, Mexican, Irish, German, and Afro-American populations, Texas did not rank first among the states in any of those ancestry groupings.

Texas was second behind California in the number of people reporting English origins, with 6.2 percent of those reporting English ancestry nationwide.

It was also second behind California in the number of Mexican ancestry, though it had 32 percent of those reporting Mexican origins nation-

wide.

Texas ranked only fourth in both its Irish and its Afro-American populations, each representing about 6 percent of the nationwide totals.

And it ranked eighth in numbers of people reporting German origins, with 4.4 percent of the total nationwide.

However, though only a small portion of the Texas population, people reporting Czech, Scottish and American Indian ancestry were enough to rank the state as number two in each of those ancestry groupings.

Nearly 179,000 Texas residents reported Czech ancestry, or 9.5 percent of the nationwide total.

About 656,000 listed Scottish ancestry, or 6.5 percent of the nationwide total.

And about 631,000 listed American Indian ancestry, or 9 percent of the total nationwide.

Texas also ranked second in the number of people reporting Vietnamese ancestry, with 24,375, or 11 percent of the nationwide total.

Lebanese, 14,265.

SUBSAHARA AFRICAN: African, 10,009; Afro-American, 1,351,011.

ASIAN: Asian Indian, 18,812; Chinese, 28,547; Filipino, 16,663; Japanese, 17,020; Korean, 15,683; Vietnamese, 24,375.

CARIBBEAN, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN: Dutch West Indian, 11,068.

SPANISH: Cuban, 10,048; Mexican, 2,495,035; Puerto Rican, 17,246; Spanish-Hispanic, 221,568; other Spanish, 19,710.

NORTH AMERICAN: American Indian, 631,277; Canadian, 10,437; French Canadian, 15,692.

## City of green feeling blue as town's young drift away

SHAMROCK, Texas (AP) — Shamrock sees green every St. Patrick's Day when it celebrates its Irish origins and still reveres a chunk of the Blarney Stone, but locals now are feeling blue because this Texas town seems to be dying.

Dubbed the "Irish City," Shamrock traces its beginnings to 1890, when a Cork rancher named George Nichols converted his dugout home into a post office. "Eire Go Bragh" — Gaelic for "Ireland Forever" — was said to be etched into a wooden post office wall dug shoulder-deep in the Texas soil.

Area oil and natural gas discoveries fueled Shamrock's success through the 1970s, but the boom has wilted with declining oil prices, city officials say.

"Our little oil boom's all gone now, so people are going. But we never was a large city," city clerk Rheba Bailey said.

Now, the green paint is peeling off the Blarney Stone pillar in Elmore Park — a block was imported from Ireland's famed Blarney Castle in 1959. The Irish Burger also has closed on Main Street and the green light at Frank's Auto Parts irregularly flickers on-and-off.

The community library's green-and-white facade reflects Shamrock's Irish bent, which is juxtaposed with the rough texture of this part of Texas. Sharp winds often blow, trees are few, and desolation is a fact of life — Shamrock is 90 miles from Amarillo and 170 miles from Oklahoma City.

Residents of this town of 2,700 say such desolation also has them worried now because their children, lured by media visions of more exciting life in larger cities, seem to prefer leaving to staying in Shamrock.

"Nearly all the young people leave here," substitute librarian Will Sam Hill said. "And many don't come back home."

Some locals say hangouts such as the Dairy Queen just off Main Street and Interstate 40 have video games where youngsters idle away too many hours, and waste too many quarters. "Things are a lot different now than they were 50 years ago," Mrs. Hill said.

A half-century ago, Shamrock was a prosperous farming, ranch and oil town, and each weekend, townsfolk from outlying communities such as Wheeler and McLean came to the city where green-and-white seemed to cover every building front.

The annual St. Patrick's Day festival in mid-March attracted more than just area people, bringing in politicians with Irish blood and those coveting the Irish vote, Mrs. Hill said. Crowds of up to 40,000 also would take part in the fiddler's contest and the

crowning of Miss Irish Rose. Airlines even would fly in shamrocks — clover leaflets — from Ireland for the town festival. Said Mrs. Hill: "It was quite the celebration."

But chili cookoffs, beer blasts and sausage-making revelries in other Texas towns competed with — and detracted from — the novelty of the Shamrock festival, area residents said.

With only one cinema — the frumpy Texas Theatre on Main Street — and the all-night Irish City Truck Stop for after-hours activities, once the day was done, there was little to do in Shamrock, truck driver Matt Minton said. Most headed for Amarillo.

When jobs also dried up locally as oil revenues dropped, and the novelty of having a piece of the Blarney Stone in Shamrock was perceived as no big deal, the town population dwindled through the 1970s and early 1980s, down about 15 percent since 1970, residents say.

While some continue to prefer the quiet rural atmosphere of Shamrock, and its green-on-white look, when the young left home, they also chose to leave the Irish City.

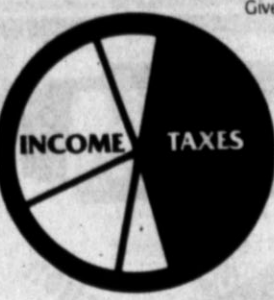
"It's a shame," Mrs. Hill said. "We have all the benefits of a little country town, but the young ones never seem to come home once they leave."

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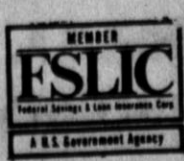


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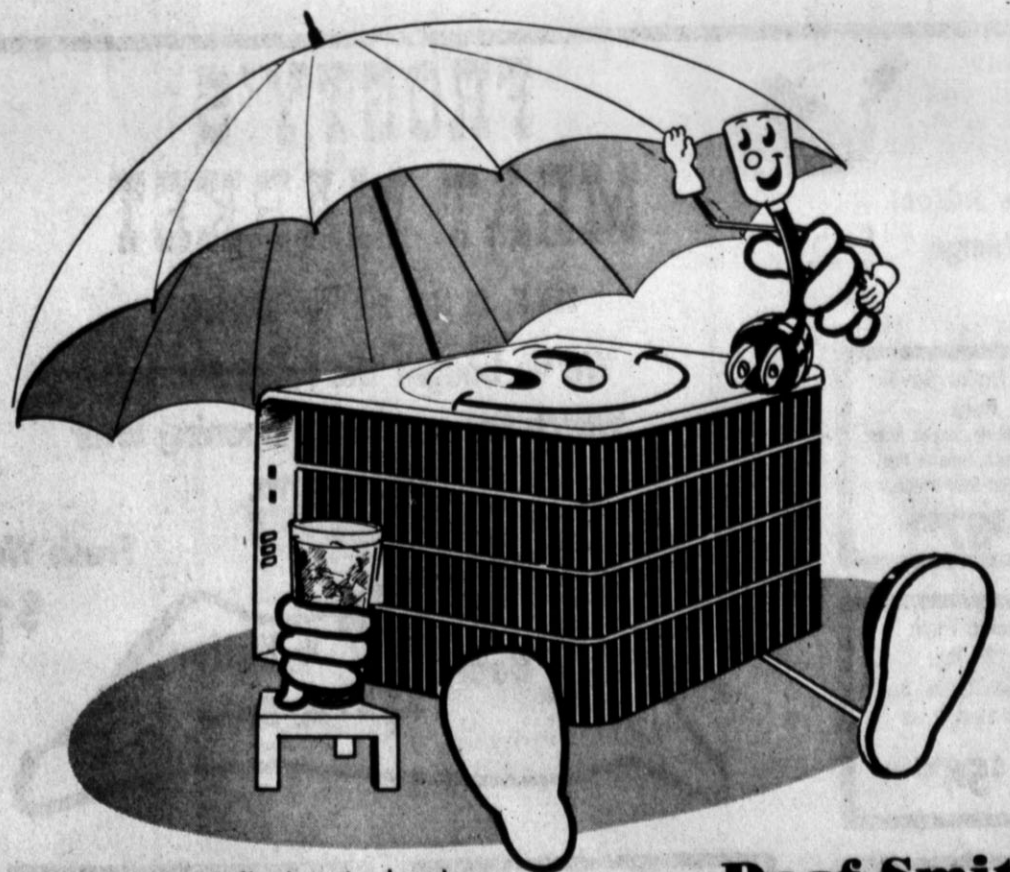
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# Local karate performers aim at berths in 1988 Olympics



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By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR  
George Cepeda and Carl Simpson of Hereford are both accomplished students in the sport of Tae Kwon Do, or Korean martial arts, but they are going to have to alter their technique a little if they want to compete in the 1988 Olympics.

Both Cepeda and Simpson are students of Loopy Crox at the Larymore Studio's school of karate, having studied for about two years. And, both are advanced blue belts, which means they are close to earning their brown belts, just one level beneath a



CARL SIMPSON

black belt in their sport. Crox has had both of his star pupils invited to participate in preliminary activity which hopefully will lead to their inclusion on the U.S. Tae Kwon Do team five years from now.

That's if backers of the sport can get it approved for the 1988 Games by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Tae Kwon Do, the "old style" of Korean martial arts according to Crox, differs from the PKA full contact karate (kick boxing) which is currently featured on at least one of the nation's major cable television sports channels.

"Tae Kwon Do is nothing like the PKA version you see on TV," Crox said. "We use an entirely different technique, employing both the hands and feet, and not relying on one punch or kick to knock an opponent out."

Crox's style of karate also differs from the PKA full contact karate in that no boxing gloves are worn by competitors.

The local teacher said that the IOC has already turned down the PKA style of fighting for inclusion into the Games. "They (IOC) felt that it was too brutal, and compared it to dog fighting," Crox said.

But, since Tae Kwon Do has been more of an art style than a sport in the past, Crox and other teachers aiming at tutoring students for the Olympics will be altering their pupils' techniques.

"Basically we will go from light or medium contact to a full contact version, still using bare hands and feet," Crox said. "We will retain the beauty of the sport, however, which is what the IOC is looking for."

Tae Kwon Do is being pro-

moted heavily by the Koreans, Crox said, and is gaining support as the movement grows.

"We are trying now to get all the nations involved with the new proposed rules and training techniques," he said. "It's going to be essential that the majority of the karate schools cooperate."

Crox said that representatives in the eight weight divisions will be selected through a series of tournaments, beginning on the area level. Cepeda, a lightweight, and Simpson, a middleweight, have already cleared the first hurdle by being selected to participate in the area meet.

Crox said that competitors from Amarillo, Lubbock, Dumas, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, and other area cities will be involved in the tournament.

"The main thing is to produce good athletes," Crox said. "Tae Kwon Do is a growing sport, especially here in Hereford, and the parents of the kids are supporting them all the way."

And, while the sport has yet to be formally approved for the Olympics, Crox and his star pupils aren't waiting for word from the organization. They began training in the new techniques this week.

The area tournament has tentatively been scheduled for sometime in September.

### TWO CAREERS

GLENDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Donna Carmosin, a 6-foot-1 native of this New York suburb, has two careers she is working at.

One, she plays center on the women's basketball team at C.W. Post.

Two, she is also a fashion model, who recently handled an assignment modeling wedding gowns.

# Angels finally wake up, rally past Toronto Blue Jays, 5-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Luis Leal had the California Angels in the palm of his hand for 6 2-3 innings, then Doug DeCinces and his teammates quickly made up for lost time.

Held hitless until there were two outs in the seventh, the Angels finally broke Leal's grip on a DeCinces double, then broke the game open with a five-run eighth capped by the third baseman's two-run homer.

"Leal was throwing a great game, and he has always been tough on me," said DeCinces. "But that last time up, I felt confident and it was good to break up his no-hitter."

Leal still had a one-hitter and a 3-0 lead with two outs in the eighth when Bob Boone and Rod Carew singled. Then Reggie Jackson hit a three-run pinch homer to tie the game and set the stage for DeCinces.

In other American League action, it was Baltimore 3, Boston 0; Detroit 7, Cleveland 1; New York 7, Milwaukee 1; Texas 4, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 2, Seattle 0 and Oakland 2, Chicago 1 in 16 innings.

Daryl Sconiers followed Jackson's homer with a single to knock out Leal, 5-5, then DeCinces hit his game-winning off reliever Joey McLaughlin.

"McLaughlin kept coming up and in, up and in," said DeCinces. "That last pitch he got it down and out over the plate. I knew he wouldn't want to walk me, and I was ready for it."

DeCinces' homer was his league-leading 14th, while Jackson's game-tying shot was his 11th of the season, and 475th of his career, tying him with Stan Musial and Willie Stargell for 14th place on the all-time list.

The Blue Jays scored an unearned run in the sixth inning, then added added two runs in the seventh on doubles by Willie Upshaw and Garth Iorg, and Buck Martinez's RBI single, which knocked out Bill Travers.

Storm Davis pitched a three-hitter and Gary Roenicke belted his seventh home run to lead Baltimore over Boston.

Davis, 4-3, allowed only singles to Glenn Hoffman in the third inning, Jim Rice in the seventh and Jerry Remy in the ninth. Boston starter Bruce Hurst, 4-5, allowed seven hits as the Red Sox suf-

fered their sixth loss in a row.

"I was concentrating on throwing strikes, trying to get them to hit the ball," Davis said. "I was able to move the ball in and out all night."

The shutout was the first by a Baltimore pitcher in Boston since Aug. 5, 1975, when Jim Palmer blanked the Red Sox.

**Tigers 7, Indians 1**  
John Grubb's RBI single keyed a five-run Detroit first inning and Dave Rozema and Aurelio Lopez combined on a seven-hitter as the Tigers beat Cleveland, extending their winning streak to six games. Grubb has had nine RBI this season, four of them game-winners.

The Indians' Mike Hargrove belted a two-out solo homer in the first inning off Rozema for Cleveland's only run. Rozema, 3-0, checked the Indians on four remaining hits over the six innings he worked before Lopez came on to start the seventh. Rozema struck out four and did not walk a batter.

**Yankees 7, Brewers 1**  
Shane Rawley pitched a six-hitter and Graig Nettles drove in two runs, one with his seventh homer in 13 games, as New York defeated Milwaukee.

Rawley, 6-5, struck out two and walked one, giving up Milwaukee's only run on an RBI single by Ted Simmons in the ninth, as the Yankees handed the Brewers their fourth successive defeat.

**Rangers 4, Twins 2**  
Frank Tanana and John Butcher combined on a five-hitter and George Wright hit a home run to pace Texas over Minnesota.

Tanana, 2-1, making only his second start of the season since being inserted in the rotation May 27, allowed just three hits in six innings, while walking one and striking out one. Butcher relieved Tanana in the seventh and went on to record his second save.

**Royals 2, Mariners 0**  
Paul Splittorff and Mike Armstrong combined to pitch a three-hitter and Willie Aikens had two doubles and a

home run to lead Kansas City over Seattle.

It was the fourth straight win for Splittorff, 4-1, and the fourth straight win for the Royals, who have won six of their last seven games. It was also the third time in the last four games that the Mariners have shut out.

Splittorff, who walked four and struck out three, did not give up a hit after the third inning and Armstrong came on to finish up and get his first save of the season.

**A's 2, White Sox 1**  
Garry Hancock scored

from third base when Chicago shortstop Jerry Dybzinski booted a two-out grounder in the 16th inning, leading Oakland over the White Sox.

Hancock, who entered the game in the 15th inning, reached base on a force play and went to third on Dwayne

Murphy's two-out single to right field off Dick Tidrow, 1-1. Jeff Burroughs then hit a grounder to the left of Dybzinski, who picked up the ball after mashing up the play and threw to first too late.

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# To Fergie, Cubs it was like 1969 again

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer  
Suddenly, Ferguson Jenkins was 25 years old again and in the midst of a 21-15 season.

He was pitching at Wrigley Field for a throng of 37,024, and the chants exploded from the stands.

"Fergie! Fergie! Fergie!" "I felt like it was '69 again," the 39-year-old pitcher said. "The electricity was flowing from the fans to the field. It was '69 all over again."

Jenkins, 3-3, pitched a four-hit shutout Friday to lead the Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals. The victory was Chicago's eighth in nine games and handed the Cards their third straight loss. The Cubs now trail St. Louis by just four games in the National League East.

The disappointment of 1969 still looms clearly in the

mind of Cubs fans, who saw their heroes blow a 9½-game lead in August to finish second by eight games to the New York Mets, who would go on to their only world championship.

But an experimental starting time of 3:30 p.m. at lightless Wrigley Field and a seat-cushion promotion drew the largest crowd of the season and created an atmosphere of optimism.

"They used to chant like that when I was winning 20 games out here in the '60s and early '70s," Jenkins said. "I was shooting for a shutout in the seventh inning. I thought it would be nice to get a shutout and a complete game."

The complete game, during which Jenkins fanned four and walked just one, was the first by a Chicago pitcher this year. Jody Davis drove in four of Chicago's runs with a three-run homer and a dou-

ble. In other NL games, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 3-2, Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 4-3 in 12 innings, Houston beat San Diego 2-1, New York defeated Montreal 4-2 in 17 innings and San Francisco and Atlanta split a doubleheader. The Giants won the opener 6-4 in 10 innings, and the Braves took the

nightcap 7-3. Reds 3, Dodgers 2  
A pair of fielding gems by rookie left fielder Gary Redus helped back right-hander Charlie Puleo to his second victory in four decisions. Puleo allowed a runner to reach second in each of his seven innings' work, but yielded just one run on Steve Yeager's RBI triple in the

fourth. Redus threw out pinch-runner Dave Anderson, who represented the potential tying run, at the plate in the eighth inning. He had nailed Dusty Baker at third earlier in the game to quell a potential rally. Two of Cincinnati's runs scored in the fifth on a bases-loaded error by Dodgers second baseman Derrel Thomas, and Dann Bilardello singled home a run in the sixth inning.

Cruz's fourth-inning double scored another run. Mets 4, Expos 2  
Dave Kingman ended this 17-inning, 4-hour 48-minute marathon with a two-run homer, his 11th of the season, to give the Mets the victory in their first meeting with the Expos this season.

Hubie Brooks opened the 17th was a single and was sacrificed to second. One out later, Kingman homered off Bryn Smith for his first game-winning RBI of the season.

Owney, the Mets' fifth pitcher, hurled four scoreless innings, allowing just two hits,

for the victory. Giants 6-3, Braves 4-7  
Jack Clark's two-run double in the 10th inning helped the Giants snap a four-game losing streak by winning the opener, but the Braves came back with six straight hits and four runs off Bill Laskay in the first two innings of the nightcap. That victory ended Atlanta's three-game losing streak.

Max Venable hit a two-run single and a solo homer for the Giants in the opener.

In the nightcap, Atlanta got three consecutive hits with two out in the first. Bob Horner's single drove in the first run, and another scored on center fielder Chili Davis' error. In the second, Biff Poceroba hit an RBI double and scored on Jerry Royster's single.

## PA Jefferson wins 5A title

AUSTIN (AP) — The entire Port Arthur Jefferson squad ran from the dugout all the way to center field to swarm Paddy Doyle after he had squeezed a fly ball for the final out in Jefferson's Class 5A championship baseball victory over Corpus Christi Moody.

Jefferson with a 6-1 victory Friday night, and four other schoolboy baseball teams captured their first state titles at the 1983 tournament.

The two-day tournament also will be remembered for a power blackout that postponed two 3A semifinal games Thursday night and forced Jefferson and Klein to wait two hours to start their game, which Jefferson won 1-0 a few minutes before midnight.

Because of the blackout, the 3A teams had to play semifinal games at a high school field Friday morning, with the winners then driving across town to vie for the championship at Disch-Falk Field.

The springy artificial turf gave some outfielders fits with balls bouncing high over their heads or skipping past them, on two occasions for inside-the-park home runs.

Jefferson, which had been to the tournament only once before — in 1956 — capped the evening by winning its first baseball championship on a five-hitter by David Matt and home run and great defensive play by second baseman Mitch Gaspard.

A roaring crowd of 3,000 watched the Yellow Jackets score four runs in the first inning on one hit — a double by Xavier Hernandez that bounced over the 375-foot sign in left field — three walks, an infield error, hit batsman and, finally, a balk that let in the fourth run.

Gaspard swatted a 340-foot home run in the second off Moody ace Danny Aleman, who had come on in relief in the first, and Doyle slammed a run-scoring triple in the fifth for Jefferson's final run.

Gaspard halted Moody's most serious threat, in the bottom of the fifth. First, he made a diving catch of Chris Hubbard's potentially dangerous pop fly to right with two runners on base, and moments later speared Eulalio "Pokie" Villalon's line drive and turned it into a double play to end the inning with only one Moody run scoring.

Matt struck out one and walked none in raising his record to 14-1.

Hubbard, a surprise starter, only got two Yellow Jackets out before Aleman relieved in the first and was the loser, falling to 3-3.

## Record surprises Reinhardt

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Alexandra Reinhardt found her 36-hole tournament record in the 29th LPGA Championship hard to

believe. However, her 9-under-par total of 135 came as no shock to her pursuers, all of whom were at least four shots

behind. "It is a surprise," conceded Reinhardt, well aware that she is still winless after nine years on the women's golf tour. "I don't think I ever put two rounds like that together."

She was referring to her rounds of 67 and 68 over the Nicklaus Sports Center course, the site of this \$200,000 event for the last six years.

She broke the 36-hole LPGA championship record of 136, which was shared by Nancy Lopez, Amy Alcott, Jo Ann Washam and Jerilyn Britz. All those scores were posted on this 6,277-yard layout north of Cincinnati.

Patty Sheehan, one of five players tied for second at 139, said of Reinhardt's unprecedented start: "No, I'm not surprised. You get the momentum going, sometimes it's like a locomotive. You can't stop. But I'm not worried. Four shots with 36 holes left doesn't mean anything."

Hollis Stacy, a two-time U.S. Open champion who is in the runner-up quintet after shooting a 68, maintains that the pressure of a major championship will mount in the final two rounds.

"With a major, nerves show up more. Anything can happen, and this course is set up for birdies," she said.

Also at 139 were LPGA President Dot Germain, 42-tournament winner Sandra Haynie, who is a Hall of Fame member, and rookie Lauren Howe.

Germain fired the best round, a 66, on the second straight day of ideal weather at the tournament. Haynie had a 69 and Howe a 70.

LeAnn Cassidy and Chris Johnson were at 140 and Jan Stephenson, with a 67 for 141, had not abandoned hopes for a second straight title.

## Women's net league signups end June 18

Sign up for a new women's tennis league continues through June 18 at the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA according to Director Weldon Knabe.

on Mondays beginning June 20 at the HHS courts. Matches will begin at 8:30 a.m., Knabe said.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990, or go by their office at Sugarland Mall.



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Between the covers

Divorce, a new twist

Dianne Pierson  
COUNTY LIBRARIAN

Bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"Heartburn" by Nora Ephron is currently number three on the New York Times Bestseller List. Ephron is the author of "Crazy Salad" and "Scribble Scribble." It's the story of Rachel, a cookbook writer, and Mark, and syndicated columnist, whose marriage is breaking up.

From the moment when Rachel discovers the worse, to the moment, six weeks later, when she wraps it up with a final joke, she's suffering heartburn. She cries, she rants, she whines, she rages (she sticks in recipes.) And we laugh and laugh...

If anyone could turn the story of a collapsing marriage into highest level of comedy, it's Nora Ephron. All the elements of divorce are here, but with what a difference! Nora Ephron lives in New York City with her two sons.

Also available this week is "The Summer of Katya" by Trevanian, the author of "Shibumi," "The Main" and "The Eiger Sanction." The time is that golden summer of 1914, a summer remembered for its glorious sunny days that seemed to roll endlessly forward until the guns of August changed the world forever. The place is the small French Basque village of Salies.

Jean-Marc Montjean, recently graduated from medical school, comes to Salies as assistant to the village physician. His first

case begins in an unexpected way. A beautiful young girl walks toward him and demands that Jean-Marc come to her home outside the village to attend to her twin brother, Paul.

Her brother's arm is quickly set, but Jean-Marc's involvement with the Treville family, Katya, Paul, and their father, has just begun. He tries to court Katya even though he soon becomes aware that the Trevilles are haunted by a secret in their past.

When the Trevilles decide to leave the village forever, Jean-Marc insists on a final meeting with Katya. That meeting turns their idyllic romance into an unending nightmare. Katya's secret is revealed in a chilling climax that stays with the reader long after the final page of her story is turned.

Other bestsellers available this week at the library are "Sudden Death" by Rita Mae Brown, "Ascent Into Hell" by Andrew M. Greeley, "Salvador" by Joan Didion, and "The Hilton Head Metabolism Diet" by Dr. Peter M. Miller.

LIBRARY EVENTS:  
SUMMER READING CLUB EVENTS: (Tuesday) - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Rodeo Roundup which will be relay races for all the children to participate in. Prizes will be given to the winning teams.

STORY HOUR - Thursday morning at 10 a.m. - Public story hour.

The library received a special gift book from Gerald McCathern entitled "Gentle Rebels."



To Perform Friday

The Cornerstone Singers from the Rio Grande Children's Home in South Texas will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church. The group has been touring

in various parts of the country. Friday's performance will be free of charge and the public is invited.

VA Medical Centers to be revamped, expanded

DENVER - The Veterans Administration has announced major plans involving the Amarillo, Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, and Alexandria, New Orleans and Shreveport, La., VA Medical Centers to improve the delivery of health-care services.

The plans also include closing surgical-bed services at the Bonham, Texas, and three other VA medical centers.

VA Administrator Harry Walters said the planned expansions are part of the Medical District Initiated Program Planning (MEDIPP) established by the agency in 1981. Under MEDIPP, VA assesses current VA medical facility mis-

sions and recommends adjustments which will better serve veterans' health care needs.

The move represents the first set of plans from each of the VA Department of Medicine and Surgery's 28 medical districts. The plans are the districts' projections of medical care needs up to 1990.

Planned expansions: 26 nursing home units, including for the Amarillo, San Antonio and New Orleans VA Medical Centers; 13 psychiatric units, including Amarillo; four rehabilitation facilities; two spinal cord injury units, including Dallas VA Medical Center, and a neurology ser-

vice at Shreveport VA Medical Center.

Walters also announced plans to establish domiciliarys in seven new areas, including Alexandria VA Medical Center, and to activate outpatient clinics in two new locations.

As part of the overall plan, it is also proposed to close surgical bed services at four VA medical centers, including Bonham, and psychiatric bed services at two other centers.

"In making our decision on these plans, our first and primary concern was how best to care for and meet the future medical needs of our veterans, and I sincerely feel we have done that," Walters said.

Concert set at First Christian Church

The Cornerstone Singers of the Rio Grande Children's Home in Mission, Texas, will perform and share their testimony at First Christian Church on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The singers are under the direction of the Rev. Buddy

Owens, who founded the home 20 years ago. He is the brother of Ray Owens, minister of music at First Christian.

The Rio Grande Children's Home cares for neglected, abused, unwanted and orphaned children in a Christ-centered atmosphere.

The public is invited to attend this service. For more information, contact Ray Owens at 364-0373.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lyn Hight are the parents of a daughter, Britny Janae, born May 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Coffin are the parents of a daughter, Savannah Nichole, born May 26. She

weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynn Johnson are the parents of a son, Jerad Duane, born May 28. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chris Burns Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Eve, born May 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro D. Zapata are the parents of a son, Jose Remijio, born May 27. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Brackett are the parents of a son, Mychal Brec, born May 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/4 oz.

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No injuries after earthquake hits

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) - A strong earthquake rolled through Coalinga and the surrounding countryside just after dusk Friday, destroying one house, knocking over trailer homes and splitting roadways, officials said.

No injuries were reported from the tremor at 8:10 p.m. But the Fresno County Sheriff's Department said it was checking nearby asbestos mines where there were reports of men working.

The quake came less than six weeks after a devastating quake in this central California community of 7,000 people May 2 left 47 people injured and caused more than \$30 million in damages.

The earthquake Friday night, which registered 5.2 on the Richter scale compared

to the May quake of 6.5, sent rocks from nearby hillsides onto roads and brought down a power transformer outside this central California city, briefly triggering a grass fire.

The tremor was centered about 10 miles northwest of Coalinga, according to the state Office of Emergency Services.

The Los Gatos Canyon area outside the city appeared to be the hardest hit area. Trailers fell off their foundations and a house collapsed.

Sheriff's Lt. Donald Burk said the family in the house had time to flee before the dwelling gave way. The area's 20 residents were taken into Coalinga for the night.



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## Jones to attend conference

Deane Jones, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, will be among the hundreds of delegates from more than 440 local BB-BS Agencies throughout the nation attending Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America's National Conference in San Diego, Calif., June 14-18, at the Sheraton Harbor Island Convention Center.

Highlights of this year's conference will include appearances by world-renowned author Alex Haley, actress Dyan Cannon and U.S. Representative Dan Coats (R-IN).

Haley, best known as the author of "Roots," will deliver the keynote speech on "The Future of the Family," Wednesday.

Ms. Cannon, BB-BSA national spokeswoman, and Congressman Coats, a former Big Brother Agency president and longtime friend of the BB-BS movement, will present citations to the Big Brother and Big Sister of the Year, at the organization's national awards banquet on Thursday evening, when many other leaders and benefactors of the movement will also be honored.

This year's conference

theme is "Eighty Years of Friendship to Children," as the organization observes 80 years of providing children—generally from one-parent homes—with the guidance, counsel and friendship of an understanding volunteer adult.

BB-BS of Hereford Inc. a member agency of BB-BSA, has been serving youngsters since 1975. Presently, 20 children are being served, but 40 are on the waiting list. Those interested in volunteering as a Big Brother or Big Sister are urged to call 364-6171 for further information.



## 80th Anniversary

Members of the top-of-the-charts recording group, The Spinners, blow out the candles on a cake commemorating Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America's 80th anniversary. The national youth-service organization continues its observance of "eighty years of friendship to children" at its 1983 National Conference, June 14-18, in San Diego, Calif. From left, The Spinners are Henry Fambrough, Bobbie Smith, Billy Henderson and Pervis Jackson. Children are Little Sister Marnie Gallagher and Little Brother Robert Freeman.

## Hispanic group protests cancelling of 'Condo'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The leader of a national Hispanic group traveled to ABC headquarters in New York to discuss efforts "to improve images and opportunities for Hispanics."

Tony Bonilla, president of the Corpus Christi-based League of United Latin-American Citizens, earlier had written ABC President John Severino to protest the cancellation of the "Condo" comedy series.

Bonilla contended "Condo"

and NBC's "Hill Street Blues" were the only network shows that had "Hispanics playing Hispanics."

Bonilla said he met Wednesday with Severino to learn what ABC planned to do to increase Hispanic "accessibility and opportunity."

Severino said the network plans an animated children's series featuring Hispanic characters, a Spanish language radio simulcast of two ABC shows on an experimental basis

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) announces ARTREACH IV, the fourth in a series of TCA sponsored workshops designed to strengthen the administrative skills of nonprofit arts organizations.

ARTREACH IV is titled "Developing Effective Board Relationships."

"An effective board of directors is a key element in the success of any arts organization," says Frances Poteet, who will lead the one-day workshops. Poteet has had extensive experience with nonprofit boards in her work as a private consultant to arts organizations throughout the United States and Great Britain, as a regional representative to the National Endowment for the Arts for nine years, and as ex-

ecutive director of the Missouri Arts Council.

According to Poteet, the workshops will deal with questions such as how to select qualified board members, what their responsibilities should be, how to establish organizational goals, and how to insure effective communication between staff and board members.

Workshops last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are being sponsored by arts councils throughout the state. Registration fee is \$15, which includes a workbook of resource materials. Since attendance is limited to the first 30 registrants at each location, advance registration is strongly recommended. Poteet will be assisted at

each workshop by an active board member from the local arts community.

In Amarillo, the Lone Star Ballet will sponsor an ARTREACH IV workshop on June 21. Merrill Winsett, M.D., 372-2463, who is president of the Amarillo Arts Center, will assist.

For additional information, contact local sponsors or write TCA, P.O. Box 13406 Capitol Station, Austin, Tx 78711, or call 512-475-6593 or toll free 1-800-252-9415.

## 4-H clothing seminar scheduled here June 21

Becky Saunders, art clothing specialist, will present a portion of a 4-H clothing seminar on Tuesday, June 21, in the Heritage Room of the Library. She will tell the girls about wardrobe planning.

Other topics for the day will be modeling, exercise, and makeup.

The activity begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration. Programs begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 3 p.m.

For further information, call Louise Walker, county extension agent, 364-3573. All youth invited.

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

Hindi, the official language of India, and Urdu, the official language of Pakistan, are essentially the same language, Hindustani, written in different scripts.

## Many diets unsound

COLLEGE STATION — "Many of the millions of dollars that Americans spend on diet books, plans and products are a waste of money," says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Haggard, a recent study of 15 popular diet plans shows many make unfounded claims, encourage poor nutritional practices through misinformation, and require unnecessary expense.

For example, popular diet plans may promise rapid weight loss or claim to reduce specific body parts, such as the stomach. Yet research shows that one to three pounds per week is optimal for long-term weight loss,

says Haggard.

"Spot reducing" can take place only with the addition of specific physical exercises, if at all. Overall weight loss is usually required to reduce weight in one specific part of the body, she adds.

Although nutritionists, physicians and health educators recommend a balanced diet, reducing plans often encourage an unbalanced intake of foods.

For example, some diet plans claim that carbohydrates are harmful, and recommend eliminating them from the diet. Yet omitting the carbohydrates found in cereals and breads could cause a lack of thiamine, niacin and iron necessary for good health.



## Homemaking Projects

Becky Curtis, left, and Sylvia Rodriguez display a closet organizer and stationery holders which they made during the summer phase of homemaking classes currently underway at La

Plata Junior High School. The 18 students enrolled in the summer class have just completed the fifth grade. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

## Students participate in homemaking

Eighteen students are currently enrolled in the summer phase of homemaking at La Plata Junior High School.

The class is an extension of homemaking beyond the regular school term. It provides for the further development of skills in all areas of

homemaking, according to Beryl Burelsmith, class instructor.

Class members have just completed their ninth grade year and will start to high school in the fall. To be eligible to attend classes, students must have been enrolled in a homemaking course during the 1982-83 school year.

Students receive a grade and earn one half credit which counts toward graduation from high school.

Last week the group made stationery holders and closet

organizers and this week they will make counted cross stitch embroidery designs in oval frames, candlewick creations, and fabric picture frames.

In addition to class work, students must complete an extended learning experience project in two of the following areas: child development, clothing and textiles, consumer education, family living, food and nutrition, home management, housing, or safety and home care of the sick.

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At 326 Ave. J. you will find this nice three bedroom, two bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area. Also, two car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA. at \$29,900.

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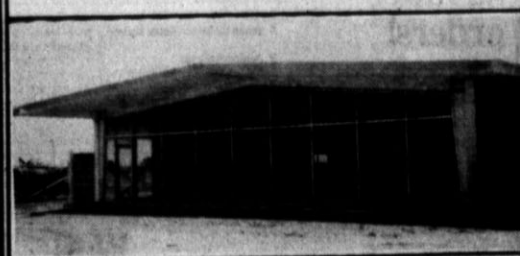
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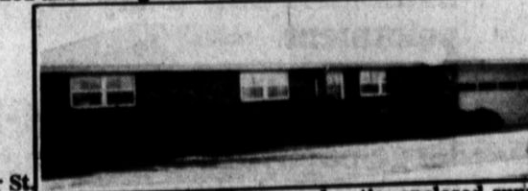
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Newly repainted, vacant and ready for occupancy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced, air conditioned and ceiling fan. \$46,800.



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# Entrepreneurs want to resurrect city's spas

MINERAL WELLS, Texas — Behind the orange and blue labels of bottles containing bitter, brackish water lies the birthright of this North Central Texas community and the hope for its rejuvenation. The water, which once bubbled up through several hundred wells into bathhouses and hotels, propelled the city in the 1900s into a resort and a health sanatorium. Early settlers, who swore it could cure mental disease, called it "crazy water" after an insane woman drank from a well. Visitors to the wells and baths later ranged from actresses to the sick and crippled looking for miracles. Most of the wells have been capped, and the city's biggest hotel, which attracted

thousands to its baths with the slogan "where America drinks its way to health," lies vacant. But several entrepreneurs want to resurrect the city's dream. A Phoenix real estate developer is studying whether the 14-story Baker Hotel downtown can be reopened. Nearby, a 33-year-old man has bought the city's only producing mineral water well and wants to market it regionally. "Naturally, you'd like to retain some of the charm of the past," said Mineral Wells Mayor Ellis White. "The past is not gone. But it takes new interest, desire, enthusiasm and money for progress. So that's the way I see it — I see retaining part of the past."

Ellis, 72, said one of his goals before retirement was to see the 54-year-old Baker Hotel reopen. Vacant since 1972, it was built by developer T.B. Baker as part of his Texas chain that included the Baker Hotel in Dallas. "I think it will reopen," Ellis said. The entire second floor of the decaying hotel contains a bath department designed for guests, and a Fort Worth real estate developer said one plan considered by its present owner would include a version of the old health spas. They once attracted guests like Mary Pickford, Helen Keller, D.W. Griffith, Will Rogers, Gen. John J. Pershing and Marlene Dietrich to "the South's greatest health resort."

One architectural study reported that restoring the hotel would require \$15.5 million to \$18 million. Halbert said his company has not yet decided to go ahead with hotel redevelopment. "The owner is investigating the renovation of the hotel," said Halbert. "That is a true statement ... We are trying. But we have not made a decision to renovate it, just as we have not made a decision against reopening it." Residents of this community of about 14,500 have been disappointed before when plans to reopen the hotel fell through. A deadline set in November 1981 by Horne passed before a Bedford real estate developer could raise funds for the hotel's acquisition and renovation. Vernon Hulme had received an option to purchase the property. Hulme wanted to renovate the structure as a multipurpose facility, including a hotel, condominiums and an office and commercial center. In 1979, Horne had announced plans to develop a retirement home in the Baker. Another downtown structure, the Crazy Water Hotel, is now a retirement center with about 150 residents, said spokesman Peggy Ocam.

Some of the building's red brick exterior was remodeled in 1977. And there have been four other renovation and reopening announcements, but none actually materialized. Rain now seeps through a damaged tile roof into a 12th-floor ballroom, warping the dance floor where guests once danced to the tunes of show bands from Dallas and Fort Worth. Pigeons roost outside broken windows, and the only human resident is a night watchman. Gabriel, in a tour through the 450-room hotel, said architects had been experimenting with different plastering techniques on its 30 acres of wall space. "Only 40 percent of the space is rentable," he said, explaining that other service-related facilities are housed in the hotel. They include a complete plumbing shop, a steam-driven generator capable of powering the hotel in an emergency and Baker's private quarters on the 7th and 11th floors.

The hotel, when it opened at a cost of \$1 million, was only the second in the world with a swimming pool, Gabriel said. "They don't make buildings like this anymore," he said, pointing to an upper-floor window. "The hardwood window frames are set in metal casings." The rooms have valet doors in which guests could hang dirty suits and dresses for pickup, cleaning and return. The hotel's basement contains a central vacuuming system and water chilling equipment. The 7½ acres of floor space are adorned with crystal chandeliers, ornate wood trim and brass fixtures. Its bath department has marble basins and stainless steel steam cabinets. The prices for baths, massages and other treatments are still visible on a sign at a reception area, amid peeling paint and stained tiles. "You soaked and then went into the steam cabinets," said businesswoman Agnes Campbell, recalling the days when her parents owned a bakery in the hotel. "Then you received a massage, they rubbed you down with wintergreen, and it really felt nice." She said a mineral water treatment consisted of 21 baths. Mrs. Campbell recalled that most physicians in the city had offices in the hotel,

and their prescriptions would often include mineral baths. "People would come here crippled with arthritis and rheumatism, and it did help," said Mrs. Campbell, sitting in her small gift shop in the shadow of the Baker. She said that the resort status of the city began waning in the 1930s. "It just happened before people were aware of it," she said. "It started to fade out during World War II. During the Depression, people did not travel here as much." John Winters, Palo Pinto County tax assessor-collector, said bathhouses once lined Oak Street. "Massages there used to rub the beer and cigarettes out of people who came there," he said. "I remember we used to dance on the roof of the hotel every Saturday night," he said. White said reopening the hotel probably would boost the city's economy. "We tend to tie an upswing here all around the Baker," he said. "Probably, the reopening of the Baker alone would not generate a lot more interest, but it would help."

The hotel has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places, White said. That would allow its owner tax advantages if the hotel is restored. The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 allows owners of such landmarks to claim tax writeoffs for a five-year period for renovation work done to restore the structure to its original, or better, condition. In 1982, the city council voted to designate the structure a "blighted area," clearing the way for industrial or commercial development bonds for its renovation through the Texas Industrial Commission. "If we could just bring some of that back," said Mrs. Campbell. "I know we are living in a different age. But that would help rejuvenate this town." "We need to get some concerned citizens together and save the Baker if nothing else works," said Eric Spears, whose family owns a sewing machine outlet in Mineral Wells. "We just need to get our pennies together for it." The new owner of the Famous Mineral Water Co. said the hotel's renovation would help his own plans. Fred Slater said he will expand distribution of the metal-heavy water and restore his wellhouse and another building. The well has been producing since 1904. "This is the only existing well in Mineral Wells," said Slater, who bought the company this spring. "I've always been fascinated with old things, and particularly in the bottling of mineral water." He and his manager, Mike Kelly, said they have received requests for the water from as far away as Florida and Minnesota, and demand for the product has nearly outstripped the well's production of 35 to 50 gallons per hour. The Crazy Mineral Water Co., once bottled mineral water in different strengths and crystals, produced by boiling the water in open kettles. The stronger concentrations were used for diuretics and laxatives. But that company closed, and only the bottles of water — now collector's items — still remain. The company's founder, Ed E. Dismuke, has credited the water with his physical health. At his 97th birthday, he said he had never seen a doctor and never been in a hospital. But he drank the water regularly. "I drink it myself," said Slater. "I like it a lot better than Perrier."

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Bill Gabriel, liaison for hotel owner M. Seth Horne of Phoenix, said five different architects have examined the hotel since last July. "All believe that it can be brought back to life," he told members of the Palo Pinto County Historical Society. A spokesman for Horne said his real estate development company, James Stewart Co., has asked consultants from Dallas, Fort Worth, Albuquerque and Seattle to look at the hotel. "We have plans in our minds, but we don't even have anything down on paper," said Steve Halbert, assistant to the president. "Nothing has been formalized yet."

## Saddle making tedious work

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Forget robots, high technology and assembly lines when it comes to custom saddles. It's tedious, painstaking work, and Bruce Cheaney, a fourth-generation saddlemaker, will vouch for it. More than a century ago, in 1877, Bruce's great-grandfather, Charles Cheaney, left Kentucky and established himself as a saddlemaker in Gainesville. He trained his son, Price, in the craft and Price, in turn, passed the skills and knowledge on to his son, Jack, Bruce's father. The after-school hours turned into years as Bruce watched his father turn wood and leather into utilitarian western art in his shop on the town square. Then in 1974, Bruce figuratively, at least, struck out on his own. "I didn't know any better," he said. "I grew up watching him and I thought (saddlemaking) was too hard, until I made up my mind to do it,"

he said. His father left on a hunting trip one day in 1974 and, in father's absence, Bruce fashioned his first saddle without paternal guidance. Not only that, he sold it to a local resident for \$600. In 1981, Bruce opened his own shop on Commerce Street. His father retired as a saddlemaker, but now has a western clothing store and tack shop nearby. Bruce is the only one of Jack's three sons who decided to continue his family's work of making saddles. His brother Phillip makes leather stirrups and other leather and tack goods in his father's shop. His other brother, Pat, opted for the boating business. The future of this four-generation family tradition will depend upon what Bruce's children someday decide about their futures. Bruce puts from 60 to 70 hours of work into each saddle. Although the craftsmanship Bruce puts into the saddles has changed little since his great-grandfather stretched leather across the seats

of saddles, a marked change in the business has been the skyrocketing prices — mostly because of the cost of leather.

of saddles, a marked change in the business has been the skyrocketing prices — mostly because of the cost of leather.

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**Truckload Seafood Sale**

PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	HOW PACKAGED	PRICE PER LB.
ALASKA SALMON			
A. Salmon Steaks	Good Quality Meat	5 LB. BAG	\$3.20 lb.
B. Silver Salmon Steaks	Same light when cooked Very Finest Quality, Color	5 LB. BAG	\$3.20 lb.
WHOLE SALMON			
A. Whole Silver Salmon	Excellent for Barbecues	2-4 LB. BAG	\$3.90 lb.
HALIBUT			
A. Center Cut Halibut Steak	White Meat, Mild Excellent Flavor	5 LB. BAG	\$5.95 lb.
FILLETS			
A. No. Pacific Walleye Filet	Light Meat, No Bones	5 LB. BAG	\$7.75 lb.
B. Red Snapper Filets	Top Quality, White Meat no bones, very popular	5 LB. BAG	\$2.85 lb.
C. Cod Filets	Best Quality from Iceland	5 LB. BAG	\$3.95 lb.
SCALLOPS			
A. Large Alaska		2½ LB. BAG	\$8.50 lb.
ALASKA CRAB LEGS			
A. King Crab	Super delicacy, top quality	3 LB. BAG	\$12.95 lb.
B. Snow Crab Legs	Excellent flavor, Smaller than King Crab	3 LB. BAG	\$4.95 lb.
C. Dangerous Crab Bantons		3 LB. BAG	\$4.95 lb.
SHRIMP			
A. Small Cooked Alaska Shrimp	Great for salads & cocktails	2½ LB. BAG	\$7.95 lb.
B. Jumbo Shrimp	Peppered, cooked, ready to eat	3 LB. BAG	\$9.95 lb.
C. Extra Large Jumbo Shrimp	16 - 20 to the lb. Peppered & deveined	3 LB. BAG	\$11.95 lb.
D. Breaded Fattest Shrimp	The biggest shrimp you'll ever see	3 LB. BOX	\$7.95 lb.
LOBSTER TAIL			
A. Medium Lobster		3 LB. BAG	\$9.95 lb.
Breaded Butter Shrimp	Scallops, shrimp, fish items	3 LB. BAG	\$9.95 lb.
Just Add Water	(Makes everyone a good cook)		

\*Not Alaska products, but made available because of popular demand.

**Wed., June 15**  
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Winn's Parking Lot





**Anna Lee Aldred**



**Ernestine Williams**



**Reine Shelton**



**Agnes Spring**



**Alice Holden**

**Hall of Fame honorees named**

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center has named eight women as its 1983 honorees.

The honorees will be inducted during a luncheon ceremony to be held June 25, in conjunction with the "Rhinstone Roundup" that evening.

The Cowgirl Hall of Fame honors women who represent the pioneering spirit of dedication and sacrifice which helped develop the American way of life, with an emphasis on women who have distinguished themselves in rodeo competition.

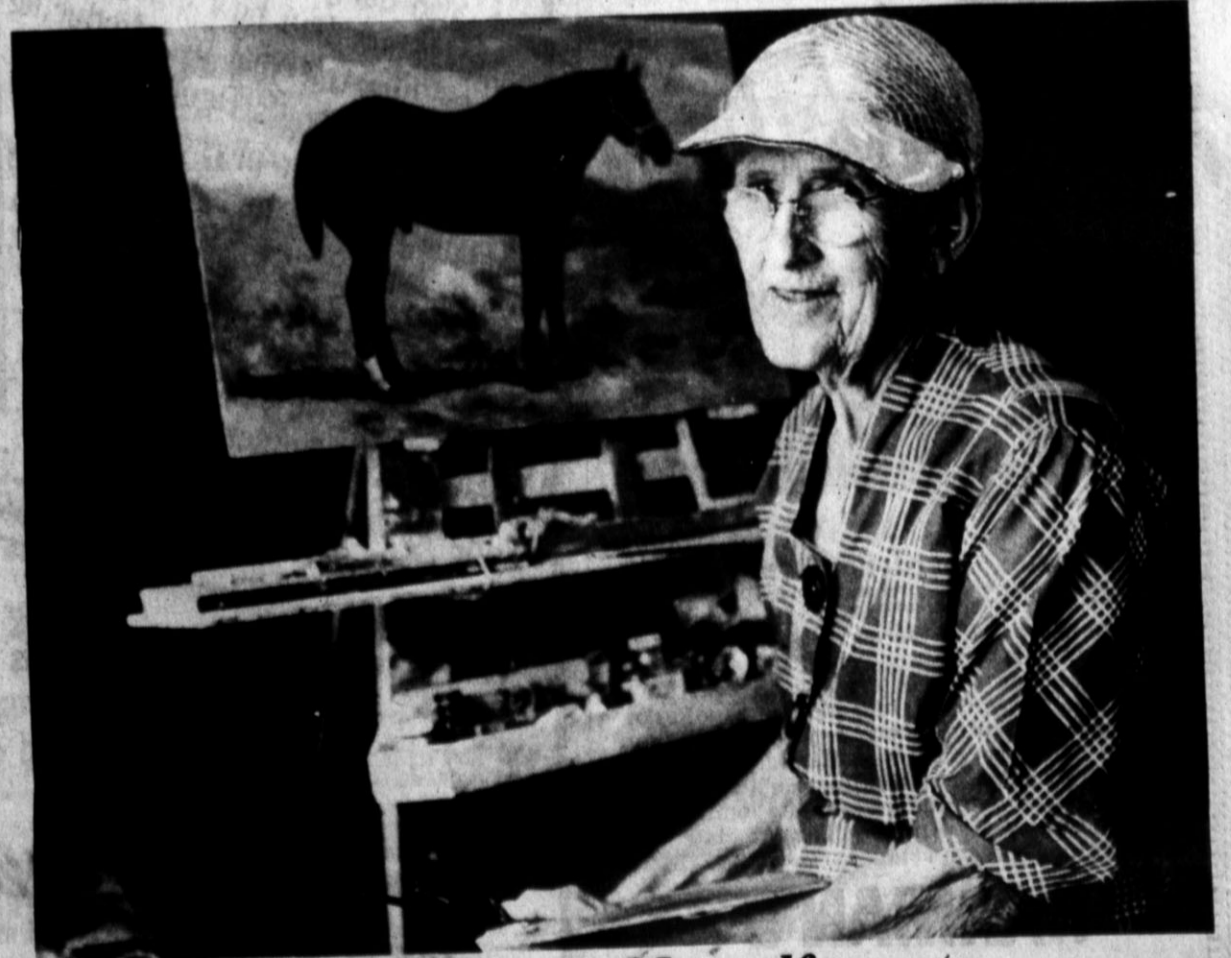
(See profiles on honorees, Page 11 B)



**Betty Accomazzo**



**Flaxie Fletcher**



**Augusta Metcalfe**



# Aguilar, Garza wedding vows spoken here

Afternoon wedding vows were spoken Saturday by Stella Aguilar and Carlos Garza in the Spanish Assembly of God Church. The bride's brother, the Rev. David Aguilar Jr. of Denver, Colo. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Aguilar of 515 Irving and the bridegroom is the son of Maria Cecelia Garza of 304 Brevard and the late Domingo C. Garza.

Decorating the church were a double kneeling bench trimmed with greenery, two candelabra flanking an archway and a unity candle arranged below the altar stage. Highlighting the decorations were greenery and lilac bows.

Victoria Adame was maid of honor and Joe Garza served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Gina Luevano of San Antonio, Michelle Torres of Big Spring, Annabell Aguilar of Friona, all cousins of the bride; Mandy Almanzan, Josie Guerra, the bridegroom's sister; Belinda Gallegos, Sandy Almanzan and Ellen Arriaga.

Serving as groomsmen were Tray Jordan of San Antonio, Adam Rodriguez of Big Spring, Jessie Mendoza of Friona, Albert Tijerina, Cudberto Medrano, Ernest Tijerina and Eddie and Arnold Aguilar, the bride's brothers.

Matron bridesmaids and groomsmen were Messrs. and Mmes. Elias L. Aguilar, Santos Gonzales and Rolando Gonzales.

Flower girls were Valerie Hernandez, the bridegroom's niece and daughter of Olivia Hernandez of Dimmitt, Sydla Lea and Synthia Elaine Aguilar, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Aguilar.

Serving as ring bearers were Manuel Guerra, the bridegroom's brother and Sonia Franci Aguilar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Aguilar.

Jennifer Villareal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Guadalupe Villareal, was train bearer.

Rudy and Dina Ramirez vocalized wedding selections, "Wedding Song," "Here We Are, and "He Has Chosen You For Me," accompanied by Debbie Scroggins, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of sheer chiffon designed with a high neckline and a low ruffled lace bodice trimmed with satin ribbon. The even chiffon flounces formed an attached chapel-length train and the long lace sleeves formed deep ruffles at the wrists which were trimmed with six satin covered buttons.

The three tiered veil of bridal illusion was edged in lace and fell to the floor length from a Juliet crown encrusted with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of lilacs, periwinkle, violet colored daisies, carnations and roses trimmed with satin love knot ribbons and pearls.

As good luck pieces she wore pearl earrings and a matching pearl necklace and a diamond wristwatch which belonged to her deceased grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in gowns designed with rounded necklines, elasticized raised waistlines, marked with separate cummerbunds and fashioned with a button and loop clousure at the gowns' back.

They carried small pom pom bouquets of violets, lilac daisies, carnations and baby rosebuds with matching lilac and white satin streamers.

The ringbearer, Sonia Franci Aguilar, and flower girls wore lilac cotton dresses fashioned with puffed short sleeves. They were designed with lilac floral chiffon pinafores lined with eyelet at the dresses tops. The matching bloomers were edged at the bottom with matching eyelet. They had rings of lilac flowers in their hair.

The train bearer wore a floor-length white lace dress and a ring of white flowers

framed her face.

The bridegroom's sister, Alma Guerra, invited guests to register at the reception held at First Assembly of God Church.

Punch and coffee were served by the bride's cousin, Melissa Torrez, and Mrs. Frances Suarez served cake. Others assisting at the reception included Stella Dominguez, Ofelia Galvan, Janie Torres, Mela, Tony and Rocky Montelongo, Junior Marguez and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Herrera and Mr. and Mrs. John Bentacourt.

The wedding dinner was catered by the bridegroom's uncle, Juan Gonzales.

The bridal table was covered with lilac lace over a purple cotton cloth and centered with two floral arrangements matching the bride's bouquet.

The main four layered bridal cake was separated by three columns with a lilac water fountain placed between the first and second layers. It was topped with bride and bridegroom figurines.

The second three layer cake was topped with kissing love doves and the third two layer cake was topped with lilac and purple flowers draping down the sides and cascading around the cake. The cakes were connected by a stairway.

The bridegroom's two layered German chocolate cake was also served.

As her going away costume, the bride wore a turquoise dress with small white polka-dots with cap sleeves and matching belt. She wore a white corsage of silk roses, daisies and pearl sequins that she received at her bridal shower.

The couple will make their home at 915 Cherokee.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed at TG&Y.

The bridegroom is employed at Swift Independent Packing Co.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandfather, Agapito Luevano of Uvalde. Other towns represented were Amarillo, Friona, Edinburg, El Paso, Denver, Colo., San Antonio, LaPryor, Dimmitt and Austin.



MRS. CARLOS GARZA ..nee Stella Aguilar

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers met for a workday Thursday at the Red Cross office. Alice Gilleland presided over the business meeting. New officers were elected. They include Nell Culpepper, Chairman; Lottie Wertenberger, vice chairman; and Alice Gilleland, secretary.

Those working at the workday were Ms. Wertenberger, Jo Coleman, Ruth Romero, Anna Wilson, Ms. Gilleland, Bertha Dettmann, Audine Dettmann, Ms. Culpepper, Susie Bainum, and Cami and Chancy Bainum.

Swimming classes will begin Monday at the City Pool. These classes are for children that have completed the first grade. Adult classes will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Cost of the classes will be \$3.25.

All of the instructors are volunteers and give their time and skills to teach children skills that help them enjoy water sports safely.

The combined CPR instructor class will be held Saturday, June 18, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

A combined CPR and First Aid class will begin Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Ruth Romero will be the instructor. Please call the office to register for this class.

A tea honoring Ruth Booch, who is retiring as director of the Greater Amarillo Chapter, will be held Monday, 3-5 p.m., at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House. We all have benefited by working with Ruth and wish her many happy retirement years.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter is conducting a MultiMedia Standard First Aid Instructor class June 25, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House. Instructor candidates must be at least 17 years of age and currently certified in MultiMedia First Aid.

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30

p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 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.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Isn't it remarkable how one's hearing improves if it's a whisper of scandal that's to be heard?

**TUESDAY**  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hal, 8 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

## Stefan Hacker named national award winner

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Stefan Shane Hacker, son of Joe and Evelyn Hacker, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in journalism.

Hacker, who attended Stanton Junior High School, was nominated for the award by Carolyn Waters, English teacher and Dogie staff sponsor. Hacker was a member of the Dogie staff, as well as the football, basketball, and track teams at Stanton.

He is a member of First Christian Church, where he participates in the youth prayer group and youth choir. He is currently work-

ing on his Eagle project in Boy Scouts.

Stefan's picture will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally on Oct. 30, 1983. He is among the less than 10 percent of all American high school students to be recognized for this honor.

Criteria for selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

For Father's Day, give Dad a gift to help him lose... Weight, that is!

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

Sincerely, *Becky Maxwell*

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

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

**Hanes UNDERWEAR**

Free Hanes® T-shirt or Brief by Mail With Coupon and Proof-of-Purchase From One Hanes 3-Pack. (One any three Hanes underwear garments.)

Now for Father's Day, Hanes will give you one free T-shirt or brief of your choice with the purchase of one Hanes 3-pack or any three Hanes underwear garments! Just mail in proof(s) of purchase and store receipt(s) with the coupon below, and give Dad four Hanes underwear garments for the price of three! He'll appreciate his Hanes quality underwear for its comfort and long-lasting wear. And you'll appreciate this extra value for his special day!

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# DeHart, Collier united in ceremony

Michelle Layne DeHart and Terry Lynn Collier exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Westway Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles R. Vick officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart of Route 5 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Collier of 211 Ave. A.

The church was decorated with a matched pair of sev-

taper candelabra entwined with greenery. A unity candle, encircled by greenery and white roses, was placed at the altar's center front.

Two smaller tapers flanked the unity candle and were lit by the couple's parents as they were escorted to their seats.

Mrs. Wayne Davis of Clinton, Okla., served her sister as matron of honor and Ran-

dy Moore was best man.

Yvette Riley was bridesmaid and Joe Evans of Clovis, N.M., was groomsmen.

Escorting guests to the pews were Barry DeHart of Clinton, the bride's brother; Doyal Collier, the bridegroom's brother; and Wayne Davis of Clinton, the bride's brother-in-law.

Serving as flower girl was Shawna Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wagoner of Canadian, and brothers of the couple, Barry DeHart of Clinton and Doyal Collier, lit candles.

Mrs. Jimmy Harris of Dalhart and Mrs. Tom Lange, served the wedding cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Connie and Mary Ann Terry, both of Dumas.

Others in the houseparty included Mmes. W.H. Jones, Jimmie Robison and Joe R. Wagoner of Canadian.

The reception table was covered with a white double knit cloth designed with small cut-out flowers creating a cutwork pattern which was placed over a blue cloth. It was centered with the bride's bouquet and matching pair of crystal bluebirds.

The white three tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. M.T. Treinen of Bovina, was accented with blue roses, white doves and hearts. The top tier was adorned with bride and groom figurines standing in a flowered archway.

Leaving for a wedding trip to northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, the bride wore a blue Jersey dress with permanent pleats at the bodice and skirt. It was designed with cap sleeves.

The dress was complemented with white accessories and a white silk rose and rosebud corsage tied with blue and white ribbons.

The couple will make their home at 610 B. Miles Ave.

The bride recently graduated from Hereford High School and is employed at Frosty's Meat Market.

The bridegroom attended HHS until 1978 when he was inducted into the United States Air Force. He is presently employed as a diesel mechanic at Shupe Brothers Trucking.

Out of town relatives came from Claude, Dalhart, Bovina, Amarillo, Friona, Clayton, Sedan, Clovis, Clinton and Arapaho, Okla.



MRS. TERRY LYNN COLLIER ...nee Michelle Layne DeHart

## Some water safety classes still open

There are still openings in the Red Cross water safety classes which will begin Monday at the city pool, according to Red Cross Executive Director Betty Henson.

There are spaces left in Beginner IV and Advanced Beginner classes at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Intermediate and Swimmers classes at 10:30 a.m.; Adult Beginners class and Fitness Swim, 9-9:30 a.m.; and Advanced Lifesaving, 9-11:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in joining any of these classes should report to the city pool Monday morning for the first class session.

Water Safety Instructor (WSI) classes have been scheduled to begin June 27 in the mornings.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower died March 28, 1969.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower died March 28, 1969.

## New study confirms positive pork data

A complex, three-year study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirms the fact that pork is indeed a lean product, containing only about 197 calories per 3-oz. serving. This amounts to approximately 8 percent of the average daily caloric intake of an adult male and contributes 42 percent of his RDA for protein.

This newly released scientific data on pork's nutrient composition reveals the product is much leaner than its predecessor of 25 years ago.

Other findings from the study confirm previously known pork nutritional data. A 3-oz. serving of cooked lean pork contains 18.5 percent of an adult male's RDA for zinc,

18.4 percent of his riboflavin (vitamin B-2) requirement and 21.6 percent of his RDA for vitamin B-12.

Pork is also a very good source of iron, providing 10 percent of the adult male's RDA (per 3 oz. serving).

"Much of the existing nutrition information on pork came from research more than 25 years old when the new study was begun three years ago. This new work uses the latest technologies to expand and refine that earlier material," Breidens-tein said.

**The One to See:**  
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Home Offices, Bloomington, Illinois

## Louise's Latest

### Quick breads make healthy breakfast

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Today's fast-paced lifestyle seems to dictate our eating habits. We eat more meals on the run, sometimes even skipping meals, especially breakfast. Breakfast and other meals, though, can be as quick and nontraditional as you like.

For example, why settle for simple toast in the morning when deliciously-different quick breads can be served just as easily. Bake them ahead - they're so easy - then refrigerate or freeze.

If loaves are sliced before freezing, they'll thaw and be ready to eat in minutes. Enjoy them "as is" or spread with butter, cream cheese or jam.

Don't limit your use of quick breads to just breakfast, though. Serve as a satisfying snack, with soup or salad for a light lunch, or as a quick desert.

The recipes that follow are delicious variations of classic quick breads. Most of the ingredients are staple items found in any pantry, so the breads can be stirred together any time without a lot of planning, grocery shopping in advance, and preparation time.

Substitute oats for up to one-third of the flour called for in your favorite quick bread recipes to make them more nutritious. Fiber, protein, B vitamins, and iron are all part of the whole grain goodness oats provide.

#### BANANA MINI-LOAVES

1/2 cup 3-MINUTE BRAND QUICK OATS  
or 2 packets Regular Flavor HARVEST INSTANT OATMEAL  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 ripe medium bananas, cut up  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Lightly grease 6 4x2x1-1/4-inch loaf pans; set aside. In mixing bowl stir together the oats, flour, baking powder, salt, and soda; set aside.

In small mixer bowl cream the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well.

In small bowl mash bananas with fork; stir in milk. Add oat mixture and banana mixture alternately to creamed mixture, beating until smooth after each addition. Fold in nuts. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or till a wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Remove from pan.

Cool completely on wire rack. Makes 6 mini-loaves.

#### CINNAMON APPLESAUCE BREAD

1 cup 3-MINUTE BRAND QUICK OATS  
or 3 packets Regular Flavor HARVEST INSTANT OATMEAL  
1 two-thirds cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup butter or margarine softened  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup applesauce  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Ground cinnamon

Lightly grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; set aside. In mixing bowl stir together the oats, flour, soda, cinnamon, salt, and baking powder; set aside.

In mixing bowl cream the butter or margarine and 3/4 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Add oat mixture and applesauce alternately to creamed mixture, beating until smooth after each addition.

Pour batter into prepared pan and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar and cinnamon as desired. Bake in a 350 F. oven about 45 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.

**SURPRISE MUFFINS**  
1 cup 3-MINUTE BRAND QUICK OATS  
or 3 packets Regular Flavor HARVEST INSTANT OATMEAL  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
One-third cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
1 egg slightly beaten

In large mixing bowl stir together oats and buttermilk; set aside. Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and cinnamon; set aside. Add brown sugar, oil, and egg to oat mixture; mix well. Stir in flour mixture just till moistened.

Grease 12 muffin cups or line with paper bake cups; fill two-thirds full. If desired, add a "surprise" (see below) to each muffin. With a teaspoon, push batter away from center of muffin to form a small pocket; place surprise in pocket. Remove spoon, allowing batter to cover surprise. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven for 18 to 20 minutes.

Suggested "surprises" fresh, canned or dried fruits, nuts, chocolate chips, peanut butter and or jelly, cheese cubes or coconut.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of nylon organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a Victorian neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and full skirt.

Inserts of lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls and sequins complemented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A ruffled flounce encircled the hemline and the full back ended in a sweeping chapel train.

Her elbow length veil of imported illusion was bordered with chantilly lace. She also wore a necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother.

She carried a large white rose bouquet in a lace collar accented with small light blue flowers, stephanotis and baby's breath with English ivy in the drop from the bouquet. Long blue and white ribbon streamers highlighted the all silk bouquet.

The bride presented a long stemmed red rose to her mother as she went to the altar and gave the bridegroom's mother a long stemmed red rose after wedding vows were spoken.

At the close of the ceremony and as "The Lord's Prayer" was being sung, the couple knelt at the kneeling bench.

Bridal attendants were attired in long light blue crepe de chine dresses. Lace trim enhanced the bateau necklines, sleeves, and hemlines of the skirts. They were also fashioned with three tiny tucks on either side of the bodice fronts. A sash tied at the back over elasticized waistlines.

They each carried two long stemmed roses secured with ribbons and long streamers.

The flower girl wore a light blue crepe de chine dress with elastic across the top of the puff sleeves to form a square neckline. Lace trimmed the front of the neckline as well as the hemline of the dress. She wore a wrist corsage of white silk roses.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Scott Stidger of Amarillo, invited guests to register at the reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The registry table was covered with a lace cloth and was decorated with the bride's throw away bouquet and the wedding book and white plume pen.

The bridegroom's sisters,



Joan Coupe

For many, the thought of "taking a slow boat to China" has been a symbolic phrase for getting away from it all. Now, however, the possibility of taking a cruise to exotic Far Eastern ports of call is a definite possibility. The luxurious 485-passenger "Pearl of Scandinavia" makes first-class voyages to the People's Republic of China, Indonesia and the Far East. There are three 14 day itineraries from which to choose, and twenty eight and forty-two day cruises are also available. All cruises leave from San Francisco or Los Angeles. Why not put yourself on a slow boat to China?

If you have been searching for the perfect gift for Dad this Father's Day but because of finances a "slow boat to China" is not possible perhaps you could afford a weekend get-away. Either come on by HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, 144 W. 2nd and talk with one of our professional travel agents in person or call us at 364-6813. Keep in mind that there is never any extra charge to our clients for our expertise...your costs are the same as if you booked directly. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

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| <u>Susan Paetzold</u><br>Bride Elect of<br><u>Jimmy Don Messer</u> | <u>Lillie Lyons Jones</u><br>Bride of<br><u>Cecil Jones</u>         | <u>Vicki Reinauer</u><br>Bride Elect of<br><u>Martin Paetzold</u> |
| <u>LeeAnn Powers</u><br>Bride Elect of<br><u>Steve Vaughn</u>      | <u>Troyce Schuder</u><br>Bride Elect of<br><u>Coby Kriegshauser</u> | <u>Kathy Morrison</u><br>Bride Elect of<br><u>Mark Urbanczyk</u>  |
|  | <u>Suzon Smith</u><br>Bride Elect of<br><u>Wayne Schumacher</u>     |   |

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Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
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MRS. THOMAS PATRICK POTTER  
...nee Dinah Gail Short

Pepper is the most important commercial spice and accounts for over 60 percent of the volume of the spice trade.

## Former resident marries Saturday

A heart-shaped candelabrum flanked by two spiral candelabra entwined with live greenery and carnations decorated the Kelview Heights Baptist Church of Midland Saturday evening for the wedding of Dinah Gail Short, of Midland and formerly of Hereford, and Thomas Patrick Potter of Midland. The Rev. Bill Skaggs performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Short of Midland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Potter, also of Midland.

Mrs. Brenda Strickland of Amarillo served as matron of honor and Jeff Lytle of Midland was best man.

Bridesmaids included Sharon Short of Midland, sister of the bride, and Denise Evans and Shayna White, both cousins of the bride from Hereford. Travis Stovall, Jody Magness, cousin of the groom, and Russell Potter, brother of the groom, all from Midland, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Ronald Potter of Midland, brother of the

groom, and Doug Evans of Hereford, the bride's cousin. Trisha McDonald, cousin of the bride and daughter of DeAun Bates of Hereford, was the flower girl and Zeb Conder, cousin of the bride and son of Randy Conder of Olney, as ring bearer.

Rhonda Short, the bride's sister from Midland, and Steven Thomas of Houston, cousin of the bride, were candle lighters.

Mrs. Linda Mason vocalized wedding selections including "What a Difference You've Made in My Life" and "You Decorated My Life," accompanied by Mrs. Judy Howard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of chiffon and silk Venice lace. The natural waist bodice was covered with lace and highlighted with pearls and sequins, and

the scooped neck was edged with lace. The leg-on-mutton sleeves were trimmed with lace and the wide cuffs closed with satin buttons. The A-line skirt and court-length train were trimmed with lace, as was the court-length matching veil.

She carried a lace handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother Conder.

The bride's attendants wore lilac floor-length gowns, carnation corsages, and baby's breath in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Kelview Heights reception room. Sandra Locke registered guests, Mrs. Dennis Evans served cake, and Mrs. Jimmy White served punch. Also assisting was Julie Coy.

The centerpiece on the bride's table was the family Bible opened at I Corinthians 13.

The bride's going away outfit consisted of a white ruffled blouse and lilac skirt with lace trimmed lower edge. The couple will reside in Midland.

The bride was raised in Hereford and attended schools in Hereford, Canyon, and Midland. She is presently employed by Schwan's Sales Enterprises Inc.

The bridegroom was raised in Midland and attended schools there, graduating from Midland High School in 1980. He is currently employed by Schwan's Sales Enterprises Inc.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Grace Allison, Fred Arnold, Jeremy Artho, Juan Barela, M.W. Blankenship, Pam Buck, Glenda Butler, Inf. Girl Butler, Rosa Caballero.

DeLynn Dickerson, Garland Fambro, David Farr, Martha Finch, Florence Fluitt, Eva Gilliland, Rebecca Grovsnick, Inf. Girl Grovsnick.

Esther Hagar, Maria Gonzales, Boy Gonzales, Herlinda Ramirez, Dorothy Owens,

Maria Trevinio, Francis Robinson, Elmer Hassenpflug.

Ann M. Lueb, Claude Marchman, Exie Martin, Mildred Melugin, Janie Mireles, Lorene Owens, J.M. Posey, A.R. Powers, Palcido Quintana, Lassie Roberson, Maria Sepeda, Robert Simpson.

Antonia Sosa, Vicky Varner, Ruby Woods, Travis Stone, Lela McNealy, Girl McNealy, Frank Vera, Earl Holt, Clarise Hamby.



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**What Have You Got to Lose?**

## Folklife festival scheduled Aug. 4-7

Each August more than 6000 participants from every corner of the state gather in San Antonio for the Texas Folklife Festival. This year's 12th annual celebration will be held Aug. 4-7 on the grounds of the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, sponsor of the event.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Dianne, born June 9. She weighed 6 lb. 12 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pierson. Mrs. Allen is the former Esther Pierson.


Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Littlefield are the parents of a son, Nathan Levi, born June 8. He weighed 7 lb. 11 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Littlefield. Mrs. Jones is the former Wanda Bartels.

The celebration features the more than 30 ethnic and cultural groups who have shaped Texas' past and present. There will be all types of crafts, music, dancing, storytelling, and international foods.

Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$4.50 in advance) and \$1 for children age 6-12; children under six are admitted free. For more information write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 11226, San Antonio, Tx 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

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## Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to John Michael McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sprouls of Portales, N.M., and the late John McCracken.

The wedding is planned July 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Artesia, N.M.

Miss Sanders graduated from Eldorado High School in 1978, attended New Mexico

State University, and is a graduate of the University of Albuquerque. She is currently employed as a radiologic technologist at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, N.M.

Her fiancé, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken of Hereford and Mrs. Lila McEaney of St. Joseph, Mo., graduated from Portales High School in 1976 and Eastern New Mexico University. He is presently employed by Transwestern Pipeline Co. Inc. in Roswell.



John McCracken, Deborah Sanders

## Local youths perform with touring company

Spirit Wind 1983 will present "Hello World," a musical by Beryl Red and lyrics by Betty Jo Corum and Ragan Courtney, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

The cast is composed of high school youth from throughout the Northwest Texas Conference, including Clay Stribling, Chris Crowley, Bryan Blair, and Craig McCuistian from Hereford.

Directors for Spirit Wind '83 are Bert Bostic, former minister of music at Hereford First United Methodist Church and present program coordinator for St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland; Patsy Giles, guidance counselor for

Hereford High School; Bob Pfau, director of music ministries for Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo; and Sharon Pudlo, director of music and youth, First United Methodist Church, Levelland.

The tour this year will take the group throughout the northwest Texas Conference. This is the fifth summer tour for this group.

"Hello World" is a musical drama which was commissioned and first performed for the Mission '70 in Atlanta, Ga. The authors, in creating this musical, hoped to confront the audience with the idea that the world is a complex, confused, and imperfect place in which to live...hardly a new thought.

## Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Kendrick of 404 Avenue C announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gene, to Marcus A. Nolan, who resides at 206 Avenue E. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Nolan of Weatherford. The couple plan to be married July 22 at Frio Baptist

Church. The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiancé graduated from Central Heights High School in Richmond, Kan., in 1980 and is currently employed at Poarch Brothers.



Barbara Kendrick, Marcus Nolan

## Writing romance novels is subject of seminar

The Southern Methodist University School of Continuing Education is sponsoring a comprehensive 10 hour seminar on writing romance novels. The seminar, to be conducted July 15-16, will feature Arlington author Sandra Brown, who in less than three years has sold 23 separate books of romantic fiction to half a dozen major New York publishing houses. With an estimated two million books already in print, Sandra Brown is fast becoming one of the country's best-known, best-liked and most prolific authors.

As indicated in a January issue of "Publisher's Weekly," both Bantam and Harlequin, two of the industry's largest publishing firms, will lead new romance lines with books by Sandra Brown.

The seminar at SMU is for both beginning authors and published authors of other genre who are interested in getting into one of the fastest rising areas of fiction. Housing will be provided in SMU residence halls for out-of-town registrants (please request same when enrolling).

Ms. Brown began her writing career after working part-time in television for the ABC affiliate in Dallas, and also working for a number of years as a fashion model at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Within 18 months of her first attempt at writing, she had sold five novels. Her first book, "Love's Encore," in the Dell Ecstasy line, was listed on the B. Dalton bestseller list.

This spring, the first books written under her real name appeared. Pseudonyms used by the author are: Rachel Ryan, Laura Jordan, and Erin St. Claire.

"The Rachel Ryan pen name was actually a bribe," she says with a wry smile. "Those are the names of our two children, and when I first began writing, they were a bit jealous of the time I spent at the typewriter. I told them if they would not interrupt me for several hours each day while I worked, I would put their names on the cover of every book."

"I don't think they fully understood what I was talking about initially, but when the first book came out, they

were very excited. Now when we go into grocery stores or book stores, they literally run to the book shelves to see if any of 'their' books are displayed."

Registration for the SMU seminar is limited. Those interested should contact the School of Continuing Education at (214) 692-2339 or write to School of Continuing Education, SMU Box 275, Dallas, Texas 75275. Tuition for the two day course, including books and handouts, is \$175.

## Ashram scheduled

The 10th annual Palo Duro United Christian Ashram will be held July 8, 9 and 10 at the Ceta Canyon United Methodist Campground near Happy, Texas.

The United Christian Ashram movement was founded by the late evangelist, missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones at Sat Tal, India, in 1930. Ten years later in

1940 Stanley bought the Ashram Retreat concept to North America.

Today there are Ashrams held around the world including the International Ashram which is held at a different location each year.

The Ashram (pronounced AH'Shram) is a disciplined Christian retreat where Christians of all denominations come to enrich their spiritual life and deepen their walk with God. The one and only creed the Ashram has is "Jesus is Lord."

The Ashram consist of daily Bible study led by the Bible teacher and preaching by the Ashram evangelist. For this year's Palo Duro Ashram the Bible teacher will be the Rev. Frank Warden, associate pastor of the Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Warden is also the author of the Trinity Bible Studies used by hundreds of churches across the United States.

The Ashram evangelist will be the Rev. Jimmie Pyles, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Jennings, La. Pyles is the South Central Regional Coordinator for the United Christian Ashrams.

In addition to the leadership provided by Warden and Pyles, music for the Ashram will be led by Gary Barron from Lamesa and the Rev. Wes Putnam of Plainview.

Ashram activities are not limited to or for adults only. The Ashram is designed for the entire family. This year one of the special activities for the children will be participating in the "Bible Bowl" which will be led by Don Collins of Amarillo.

For further information concerning cost and schedule contact the Rev. Wayne Norman at Box 428, Quitaque, Tx. 79255 or call (806) 455-1439 or 455-1179.

The first televised presidential campaign debate was the Richard Nixon-John Kennedy series during the 1960 campaign.

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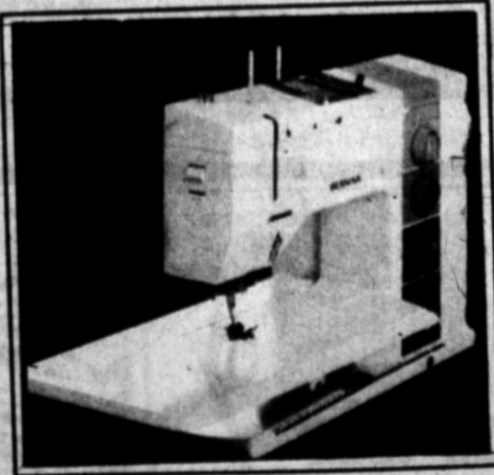
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## Fantastic Fridays

For Children 3rd Grade - 6th Grade  
Begins Friday June 17

The Hereford Church of the Nazarene is happy to invite you to participate in a special Summer Ministry for your children. Each week on either Tuesday or Friday, your child can attend a one-day Day Camp from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The camps are set up on a format of learning and fun such that your child will benefit from attending one day or all days. The Day Camps are conducted by two qualified instructors Connie Huffaker & Barbie Koelzer. The cost is only \$5.00 per child per day that they attend. Each child will need a sack lunch. Drinks and treats will be provided.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
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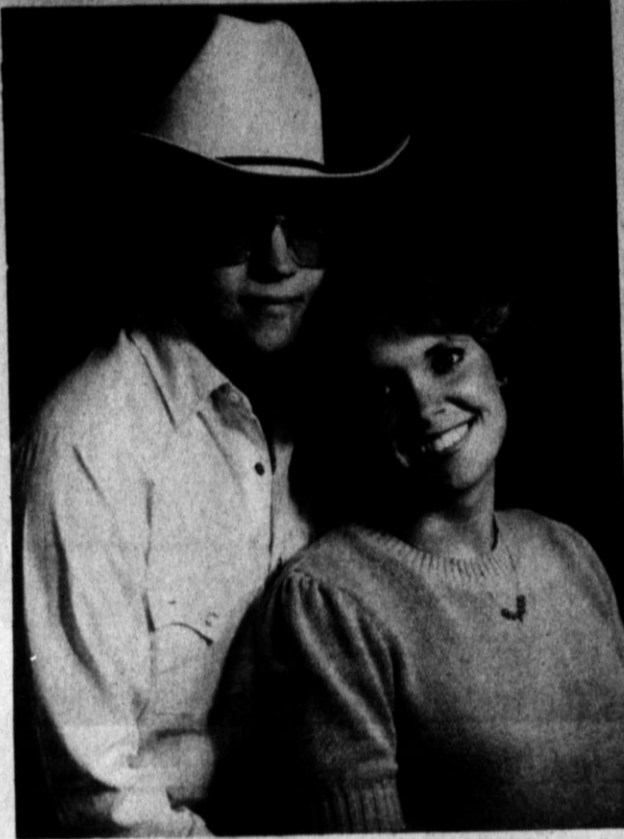
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364-5935





## Marriage announced



MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY LAYTON SAWYER  
... nee Kelly Renee Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Parker of Belton announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Kelly Renee, to Sidney Layton Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sawyer of Stratford.

The Sawyers are former residents of the Walcott and Sims Communities. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Guinn of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Sawyer of Stratford.

The couple will make their home at Stratford for the summer and plan to resume their studies at Abilene Christian University this fall.

### Meeting set

An important meeting of the Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization will be held at 12 noon Monday in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).



MR. AND MRS. LYNN C. KESTER  
...celebrated 50th anniversary

## Kesters honored with reception

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Kester of 126 Greenwood celebrated their 50th anniversary with a reception Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Country Club. The event was hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Lynn Kester married the former Katherine Findley on June 10, 1933, at Sudan. The couple owned and operated Kesters Jewelry Store from 1935 until 1973, when they retired. Their son, Bill, now manages the business.

The Kesters are members of the First Baptist Church where he taught in the young people's department and served as chairman of the ushers for more than 15 years.

Mrs. Kester was superintendent in the nursery for 23 years and was nursery coordinator for three years.

Kester is a 32 degree Mason and Past Master of the Hereford lodge. His wife is a past president of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and was chosen Woman of the Year in 1972.

She organized and directed the Miss Hereford pageants for the first three years.

Their children include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kester of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walls of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allmon of Dallas.

Their grandchildren are Janis White and Michael Kester of Hereford, Mickey Walls, a student at Amarillo College, and Jacky Lyn, Jim and David Allmon all of Dallas.

Rolling an orange along a countertop will make the fruit yield more juice.

Dr. Charles Best, the co-discoverer of insulin for the treatment of diabetes, died in 1978. He was 79.

## Employed women return to sewing

COLLEGE STATION — "Both the economy and changing lifestyles are having a great impact on home sewing," says Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

Home sewing boomed when polyester doubleknits first came on the market in the late 1960's because they were so easy to use, explains Vanderpoorten, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Since fashions at the time tended toward loose fitting, untailored garments with little detail, home sewers could easily produce quality clothing.

Once tailored clothes became fashionable again and people tired of doubleknits, many women realized they didn't have the skills to sew good-looking garments and gave up the activity, says Vanderpoorten. Until recently, only about 20 percent of American women used their sewing machines twice a month or more.

According to Vanderpoorten, economics has created a new interest in home sewing. "When women can make a quality dress for 30 percent of what it would cost in the stores, they are bound to be interested," she suggests.

Even employed women are

returning to home sewing, says Vanderpoorten. They want clothes to wear on the job with enough style to last several years rather than just one season. If they can't find the styles they like, or preferred styles in their size, they are now more likely to sew the clothes themselves.

Also, some employed women are turning to sewing for "therapy" or as a hobby, rather than out of economic necessity.

The pattern companies and fabric makers are now trying to make their products more compatible with the employed woman's lifestyle. "They are aiming for the customer who wants to make something simple and fast," she says.

Home sewing has also gotten a boost from the recent interest in crafts. Research shows that 30 percent of sales in fabric stores now go toward crafts and home decorating materials, says the specialist.

Enormous catalogs of patterns, each with complex instructions and five different views of the finished garment are seen less frequently, since they tend to frighten off potential home sewers.

Instead, many manufacturers are offering a simplified line with a few styles attractively displayed in fabric stores. Each pattern has fewer pattern pieces, one

or two views, simpler instructions that allow for a graded fit, and a lower price than regular patterns.

"It's difficult to predict whether the interest in home sewing will continue to grow. But with the new fabric blends, streamlined patterns and desire for high quality at a lower price, we may see a sewing 'boom' again."

The blossoms of any flowering shrub or tree can be forced if branches are brought indoors and placed in water.

Collect and dry pine cones or corn cobs to use instead of kindling to start a fireplace fire.

## Ann Landers Advocates discussion



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You call yourself a problem solver? I question it after reading your advice to "Hands Off In Houston."

In summary it's a situation where a straight man is complaining about a gay co-worker who constantly makes advances toward him. He wants to deck the guy, but feels the man is too sensitive and will become "unglued for life." He also does not want to lose his friendship.

Your advice: "Get tough. No more Mr. Nice Guy. Tell him if he doesn't keep his hands off, the friendship will come to a screeching halt."

Ann, do you realize that these men have to work under the same roof day after day? Your solution may solve one problem, but it would surely create an even bigger one.

My advice would be as follows: "Dear H.O.: Don't listen to that reckless crock. Discuss the problem with your 'friend.' If he has a hard time understanding, see so-

meone in the company, perhaps the personnel director. Also it's a fact that most gay men are very discriminating when it comes to choosing a partner. I'm sure your friend is no different. Be flattered."

As for you, Ann, take a course in human relations or hang it up!—Let Down In Kan.

DEAR LET DOWN: This "reckless crock" is standing by her advice. Your suggestion that the offended straight talk further with his friend indicates that you didn't read his letter very carefully. He said he had spoken to him several times (as nicely as he could), but the pestering continued and "he can't keep his hands off me."

Your advice that he talk to the personnel director or someone in the company would probably cost the friend his job. I am NOT suggesting that he deck the guy, but my guess is that the guy would rather be decked than be fired.

As for your close — "be flattered"—you gotta be kidding.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have finally met Mr. Right. Please don't think I am insane, but there is only one thing holding me back. He has some very long hairs growing out of his ears. The man refuses to cut them even though they reach down almost to his shoulders. I have never seen anything like it and neither has anyone else.

I have told Mr. R. I won't marry him unless he cuts those hairs but he refuses. According to him, if I really loved him, they wouldn't matter. I say if he loved me, he'd be willing to make this small sacrifice.

I really do adore this man, Ann, but I am not sure I could handle the embarrassment. People can't believe their eyes when they meet him for the first time. Please help me with what must be the craziest problem you've had in weeks.—Competing With Long Locks

DEAR COMPETING: If you really love him and this is the only thing that isn't perfect, you should be able to handle the embarrassment. I'll bet if you marry him and the relationship grows, he will trim the hairs on his own.

### Rich feathers

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

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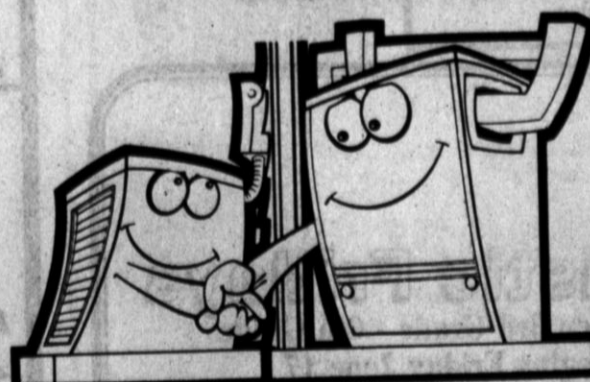
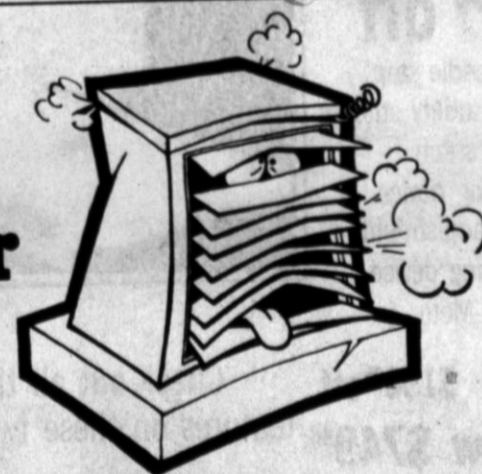


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## Off the Runway

# Bags, belts brighten up summer

By ANNE WINSTON

Throw out your basic black handbag. Ditch your no-nonsense neutral tote. Forget those uninteresting anonymous belts. Summer '83 is here and with it comes a sack full of belts and bags to brighten your life.

Most of the year we must be businesslike and elegant with carefully understated "good" handbags and simple but sophisticated belts. But, come the summer and we can let go. We can pick vivid violet sashes to tie at our waists and blazing pink straw to tote our papers. It's all part of the fun season.

Belts this summer are im-

portant in two sizes—very wide and vary narrow. There's little in between. You'll find straw, ribbon, silk, cotton, elastic, braid and cord in an incredible variety of shapes and colors.

If your budget is restricted, look for the brightly-colored cinch belts with interesting plastic clasps. These frequently can be had for \$7 or \$8 and they look great cinching the flair of Fifties revival clothes.

At the other end of the economic scale you'll find the creations of such designers as Judith Leiber, Barry Kesselstein-Cord, Alexis Kirk and the like.

Elaborate buckles, often set with precious stones, enamel work or cloisonne, are provided with interchangeable straps—snakes and lizards are favorites at the moment—which allow them to do multiple duty.

If you can't quite make it in this league—often up to \$300 or \$400—there are less costly imitations. In fact, one fabric chain sells a buckle and strap combination for a mere \$10, with extra straps at \$2.50 each.

But, some of summers most fun waist wrappers are made of fabric and straw. Look for obis or wide cinches woven in straw mixed with brightly colored braid. Find a reversible sash that pairs two

great colors in a three-inch band stiffened with multiple rows of stitching.

If you're more classically inclined, look for traditionally styled narrow belts. This year the classic madras and grosgrain ribbon have been joined by country French prints and polka dots. These look especially fun when buckled with a tiny turtle or funny frog.

Another narrow look that's really adding spark to the season is the long, slender buckle, again with interchangeable straps. These may be seven or eight inches long and consist of shells, flowers, leaves or abstract designs in gold or silver-toned metals.

In bags, straw is a great favorite this summer. Colors are vivid or pale and shapes range from big, soft totes to small rigid clutches. Prices are almost as varied.

The lacquered straws get pretty pricey, often up to \$150, since they are woven in

the Orient, dyed and finished in Italy before coming to us. These high gloss status symbols look best in deep but vivid vegetable colors.

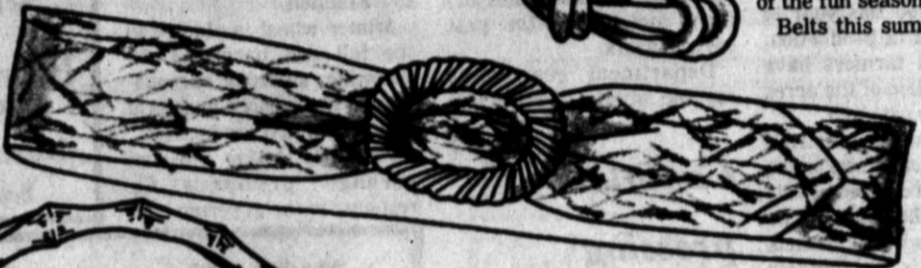
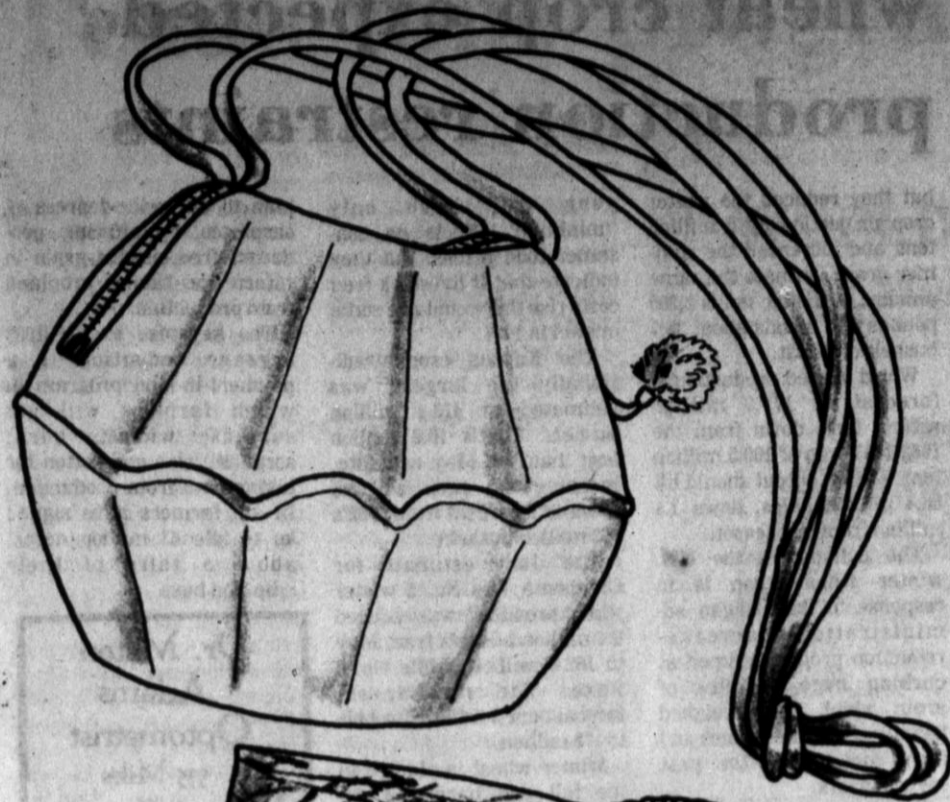
At the same time there are little crocheted synthetic straws that sell for only a few dollars but still look great. This is where you'll find pastel shades, since the natural straws don't take pale dyes well.

New bag shapes for the season include the balloon, done by a designer named Sharif in both fabric and

leather. He's added highly polished avocado seeds as zipper pulls for his summer collection.

The traditional Bermuda bag has been given a woven straw cover, while wicker frames and wooden handles are used on many straw pieces.

For the romantic, there are basket shaped straws straight from an English rose garden and one firm is combining straw and fabric in box shapes, barrels, hobos and totes.



Straw and fabric belts and bags give summer a light, airy feeling. Opt for such fresh looks as this homespun balloon bag with polished avocado seed pull from Sharif or the straw covered Bamboo Bermuda bag. The belt is a multi-colored braid which fastens with a jute buckle.

## Reagan didn't know

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he was never told that senior White House aides considered transferring his presidential authority to Vice President George Bush shortly after the attempt on Reagan's life two years ago.

"No one has ever mentioned such a thing to me," the president said when The Associated Press asked him about the matter this week.

"I was busy doing three a day for the doctors," he joked, apparently referring to urine samples.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said in an interview in his office that he and other presidential aides decided it was not necessary to transfer presidential authority to Bush.


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## Disease seminar set Wednesday

Area sugar beet growers have two chances to attend a beet disease seminar Wednesday, according to Holly Sugar agricultural manager Cal Jones.

Growers near Dimmitt may opt for the 6 a.m. breakfast meeting at K-Bob's while Hereford area growers may prefer to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Earl Ruppel, plant pathologist with the USDA research lab at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, will be the main speaker at each session.

"Basically, we're going to stress how control of sugar beet diseases can increase the quality of the crop and show growers how it's cost effective," Jones said. He added that several chemical company representatives would be on hand to show up-

dated products.

In a review of the current beet crop, Jones said the rainy weather has delayed thinning and chemical application. By this week about half of the 33,900 acres Holly contracted had been thinned. "We will always take the moisture. We still feel we can make an average or better crop," he added, noting that since fall weather has been consistently wetter.

"Even though it's cooler than normal, they are still growing," he said. Jones said Holly growers were aiming at an 18 to 20 ton average.

Hail damage has caused about 7,000 acres to require replanting, Jones said. About 5,000 acres are in Deaf Smith County, which accounts for approximately 15,000 acres of the total contracts.



Beet Check

Cal Jones, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar, checks the growth of a sugar beet crop. Area acreage has been either blessed by moisture of cursed by hail. A beet disease seminar Wednesday, with sessions in Dimmitt and Hereford, will help growers ward off more problems. The Hereford session is at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

## Rain halts work, vital for soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued cool, wet weather so far this month has bolstered vital soil moisture of most of the nation's fertile farmland, but it's interfering with field work over most of the East and retarding crop development outside the Pacific Northwest.

Farmers had as few as three suitable days for fieldwork as showers and thunderstorms covered most of the nation last week, according to the government's weekly crop update issued by the Agriculture and Commerce Departments.

"Showers again delayed completion of spring planting across most of the eastern half of the nation," the report said. "Cooler temperatures further delayed crop development in all areas except eastern Washington and Northern Idaho."

The moist weather and moderate temperatures, however, have kept pastures and ranges in good shape so that the nation's cattle herds were rated in fair to good condition last week.

This latest bulletin covers crop conditions on June 1, the same day field surveys are made for USDA's new harvest estimate that will be issued Friday. Winter wheat will be the key crop in that report. Last month, USDA put the 1983 winter wheat

crop at 1.89 billion bushels.

The weekly bulletin said that crop, which accounts for three-fourths of all U.S. wheat production, remains in "fair to mostly good" condition but was developing about a week behind normal across the Great Plains.

In the 15 states that produce 80 percent of the country's winter wheat, only 75 percent of the crop was headed, compared to the 82 percent that's normal for this time of year.

Harvesting, however, was beginning to pick up in the extreme south, although producers in both Texas and Georgia reported running behind their normal harvesting pace.

Nearly all spring wheat has been planted, however, in the five states producing most of that crop, and its development is running slightly ahead of schedule.

Corn planting in the 17 major producing states was also running about 4 percentage points behind normal, the bulletin said, but farmers had about 90 percent of the crop in by the end of the week.

Only 54 percent of the soybean crop had been planted in the 18 states accounting for most of that crop. That's about 10 percentage points behind the normal schedule for this time of year.

Cotton, sorghum and rice planting was in similar shape, running behind the average of past years.

### Price named

### TCFA analyst

AMARILLO — Stan Price has been named a market analyst with Texas Cattle Feeders Association, according to Charles E. Ball, TCFA executive vice president.

Price, a native of Tahoka, was previously a feedyard manager in Texas and Idaho. He has also been the farm manager with a bank and regional field manager for a cattle investment firm.

"We feel Stan's experience and knowledge of the cattle industry will be beneficial to our members, who rely on dependable market information," says Ball. "The objective of our market department, staffed by three market analysts, is to keep sellers as well informed as buyers."

## Record wheat crop expected despite production restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's program to slash farm production from recent record levels is having an impact, but American winter wheat farmers are still headed for one of their biggest harvests on record.

Although Agriculture Department analysts reduced their 1983 winter wheat forecast by more than 10 million bushels from May to June, the crop at 1.88 billion bushels will still be only 11 percent less than last year's record and the fourth largest ever. Only the soaring crops of the three past years were better.

Under the incentives Reagan offered this year to keep land out of production, winter wheat farmers have idled 11.3 million of the acres they planted a year ago.

But they've intensified their production efforts on the 47 million acres seeded this year so that the yield will be an all-time high 40.1 bushels an acre. That's four bushels more than the yield that produced last year's 2.11 billion bushel crop.

According to the monthly harvest estimate, issued by the department's Crop Reporting Board Friday, winter wheat remains in fair to good condition across the nation.

The modest cutback in the harvest estimate from May to June was the result of adjustments in individual state forecasts. Reductions from the previous forecast for a dozen states, including the top three winter wheat producers, more than offset increases in the harvest estimates for seven others.

Over the last decade, USDA's June estimate has been below the actual winter wheat harvest six times and above it four.

Worldwide, department analysts said preliminary indications show 1983-1984 global grain production at 1.64 billion metric tons, down 2 percent from the past year's record of 1.68 billion.

They left unchanged the projection of 200 million metric tons for the total Soviet Union grain harvest,

but they reduced the winter crop projection by 5 million tons and increased the summer grain estimate the same amount. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and equals about 36.7 bushels of wheat.

World oilseed production is forecast at 177.7 million metric tons, down from the 1982-1983 crop of 180.5 million tons. Cotton output should hit 66.4 million bales, down 1.1 million from last season.

The cutback in the U.S. winter wheat crop is in response to the Reagan administration's acreage-reduction program aimed at curbing huge supplies of grain which have weighed heavily on market prices and farm income for the past several years.

Department economists say the smaller harvest this

year will have only "minimal" effects on consumer food prices. But they indicate that if livestock feed costs rise there could be some impact in 1984.

The Kansas crop, traditionally the largest, was estimated at 413.4 million bushels. That's 10.6 million less than the May estimate, meaning the crop will be down 10.5 percent from 1982's 462 million bushels.

The June estimate for Oklahoma, the No. 2 winter wheat producer, was reduced 4.4 million bushels from May to 162.8 million, while No. 3 Texas had its harvest forecast cut 3 million bushels to 138 million.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer, accounting for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

Farmers have reduced acreage primarily in response to the government's

plan to cut price-depressing surpluses by offering producers free surplus grain in return for taking cropland from production.

The keystone to the 1983 acreage reduction is a payment-in-kind program in which farmers will get surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton for taking land from production. In all, farmers have signed up to idle 83 million acres, about a third of their cropland base.

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## Help available to control house flies

COLLEGE STATION — Horse owners have a relatively

### Shockley elevated by SIPCO

CHICAGO — Kenneth E. Shockley has been elected a vice president of Swift Independent Packing Company with responsibility for hog procurement and pork marketing it was announced today by Richard W. Jaracz, senior vice president of the Chicago-based meat packer.

Shockley, 57, has been serving Swift Independent as manager of its Marshalltown, Iowa, pork plant. He joined the business in 1948 as a hog buyer in Fort Worth, Texas.

Shockley was named manager at Marshalltown in 1969, and prior to this assignment held hog buying and pork department management posts at Chicago; Moultrie, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa; and St. Louis, Mo.

He holds an undergraduate degree in business management from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

new weapon available to them in the constant battle against house flies.

Synthetic pyrethroids do a good job in controlling house flies in barns when used in conjunction with a total management system, Dr. Cliff Hoelscher told some 400 participants at a recent Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University.

"Synthetic pyrethroids offer considerable potential in pest control because they have a low level of toxicity and can be used in low volume and low concentration," Hoelscher, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, pointed out. "The key thing is that they be used correctly so that insects won't develop resistance to them. This means following label directions for the insecticide and using management strategies to keep fly populations to a minimum."

Two chemicals used in synthetic pyrethroids for fly control are fenvalerate and premethrin. A number of commercial products are on the market that contain these insecticides, Hoelscher noted.

## Coalition pressing House for relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of more than 30 religious, anti-poverty, labor and farm groups is pressing House members to create a special committee to coordinate U.S. efforts to eliminate hunger both at home and around the world.

"Policies affecting hunger are now split into the jurisdictions of at least seven committees," says Arthur Simon, a leader of the coalition. "In the face of rising world instability, we cannot afford an uncoordinated approach to world hunger problems."

The bloc includes the Church World Service, CARE, the Christian Broadcasting Network, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the Cooperative League of the USA and Bread for the World.

Leaders of the coalition want the House to approve a resolution creating a Select Committee on Hunger to "help achieve a comprehensive and integrated U.S. response to world hunger."

## Key fertilizer use down

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. use of key fertilizers declined 14 percent for July through this April compared to the same period a year earlier, the Fertilizer Institute says.

The Institute said finished phosphates were the only product group not to show a drop in the period, but use of nitrogen products plunged 16 percent over the period and potash products dropped 9 percent.

Farm product suppliers, especially in the fertilizer in-

dustry, have been worried that the Reagan administration's efforts to curtail production this year would severely hurt their operations.

Feed grain, wheat, rice and cotton farmers have agreed to idle about a third of the land they regularly plant this year in response to Reagan's plan.



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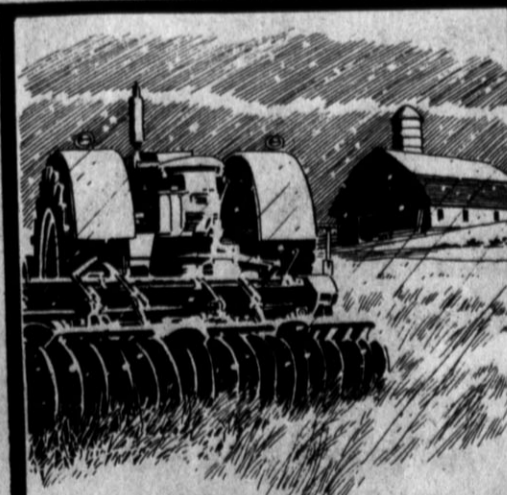
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# Texas foils program with record wheat crop

DALLAS (AP) — A federal program meant to bolster wheat prices by slowing production has been thwarted in Texas because of that proverbial foe of agricultural economic forecasting — the weather.

Texas agriculture analysts said Thursday this year's winter wheat crop will reach record proportions, with an average yield of 30 bushels an acre — compared with a usual good yield in the 20s — and possibly ranging from 40 to 60 bushels an acre in Central and North Central Texas.

Under a payment in-kind

program that went into effect this year, farmers are paid in grain for the acres they do not plant. But experts say a mild winter created a bumper crop from the acres that were planted and canceled the effect of the program.

"There's a mixed reaction,"

I suppose, from having an outstanding crop," said Roland Smith, a marketing analyst for the Agricultural Extension Service. "Your farmers like to do well in production and they like to have a top yield. But what's good for a farmer individually may not be good for farmers in the aggregate."

was down more than 20 percent, production was only down 2 percent in Texas.

An already sluggish market will not be helped by a record Texas crop in combination with national production, which was down only 10 percent despite a reduction in planted acreage of 19 percent.

Beatty said a spot check of grain elevators showed wheat prices generally down 10 percent with operators reporting "considerably more grain" coming into elevators compared with last year.

He said labor problems in the southern hemisphere may slow the international grain competition giving American

farmers, and meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials on a long-term grain deal are reasons for optimism.

The two sides meet again on June 20.

"But all in all, the export demands are going to be very competitive," Smith said.

Additionally, Texas' record crop will compete in the market against grain farmers got from the government under the PIK program.

"Wheat prices haven't been going up," Beatty said. "They (Texas farmers) did produce a lot, but with the kind of surplus already built up, I wouldn't say it meant anything good."

## Vegatable grading revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal grading standards for processing tomatoes and frozen green and waxed beans have been revised by the Agriculture Department.

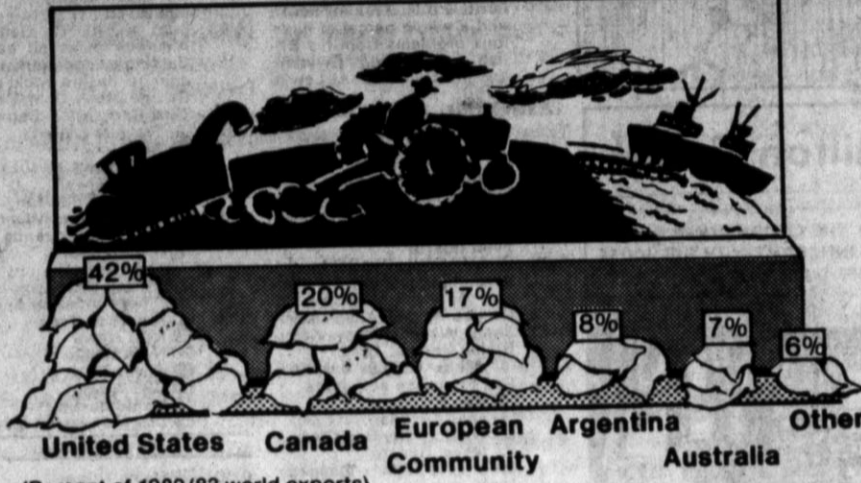
Charles Brader of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the changes for tomatoes were

prompted by technological advances in that industry while those for beans are intended to promote efficient marketing of those products.

In both cases, Brader said, the changes will become effective July 10.

For tomatoes, the new standards establish a basic color evaluation procedure

## WORLD WHEAT Five Countries Dominate Trade



(Percent of 1982/83 world exports)

SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

Five producers dominate a world market that is flooded with more wheat than purchasing countries can absorb. The primary European producer is France.

## Eight farm organizations object to Dept of Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight farm organizations are raising strong objections to President Reagan's proposal for a new Department of Trade, claiming it could undermine the gains agricultural interests have won through the current system.

"Another major Cabinet bureaucracy might well create less rather than better coordination of trade policy formulation and negotiating activities, particularly if it were to be built around an existing department with a special interest constituency of its own," the groups said in a letter to Sen. William Roth, R-DeI., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. That committee will consider Reagan's plan.

The farm leaders said they feared the new department would weaken the role of the U.S. trade representative, William Brock. They contended that the trade representative has worked to bring agricultural and economic considerations into balance with political and other special interests that they claim have damaged U.S. farm exports in the past.

"This role could not be carried out as effectively if (the trade representative) were to become part of a Cabinet department rather than retaining its stature as an impartial referee within the White House, working under close congressional oversight, and being in a position to consider each issue from an even-handed, national in-

terest perspective," the letter said.

It said that reorganizing the government current international trade structure would only shift the balance of interests in a way that would not serve either agricultural or national trade interests.

The letter was signed by the National Grange, the National Association of Wheat Growers, the American Soybean Association, the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the Millers' National Federation, the National Soybean Producers' Association, the Poultry & Egg Institute of America and the U.S. Feed Grain Council.



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MILO 5.35  
SOYBEANS 5.19

### TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE Slow  
VOLUME 5300  
STEERS 67-68

HEIFERS 64.50-65.25

**BEEF** — Compared to Thursday the beef trade was slow and demand light to moderate with steer and heifer beef steady to 2.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

**MIDWEST** — Steer carcasses were steady to 2.00 higher at 104.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady to 2.00 higher at 102.00 for 550-700 lbs.

**PORK** — Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise noted. Loins were not established. Hams were steady to 3.00 higher at 64.00 to 67.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.50 higher at 49.50 for 10-12 lbs.

### CATTLE FUTURES

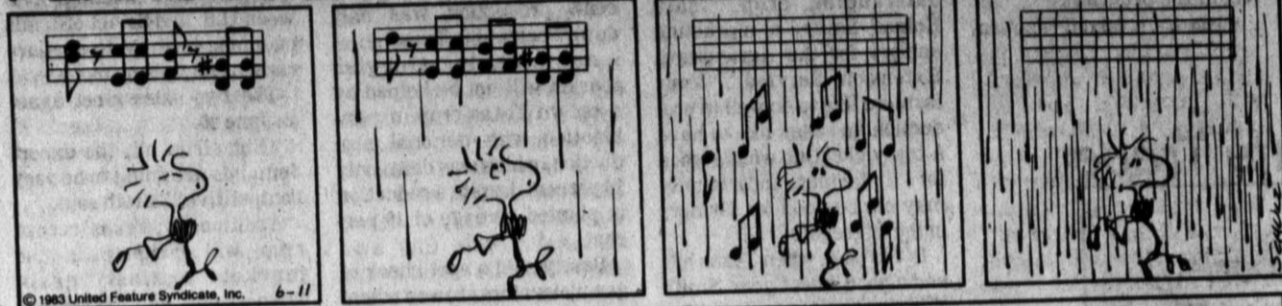
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE	unit	open	high	low	settle	chg.
Dec	100	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00	0.00
Jan	100	43.00	43.00	43.00	43.00	0.00
Feb	100	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	0.00
Mar	100	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	0.00
Apr	100	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.00
May	100	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	0.00
Jun	100	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	0.00
Jul	100	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	0.00
Aug	100	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	0.00
Sep	100	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	0.00
Oct	100	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	0.00
Nov	100	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	0.00
Dec	100	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	0.00
Jan	100	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	0.00
Feb	100	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	0.00
Mar	100	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	0.00
Apr	100	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	0.00
May	100	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	0.00
Jun	100	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	0.00
Jul	100	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00
Aug	100	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	0.00
Sep	100	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	0.00
Oct	100	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00	0.00
Nov	100	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	0.00
Dec	100	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	0.00
Jan	100	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	0.00
Feb	100	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	0.00
Mar	100	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
Apr	100	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	0.00
May	100	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	0.00
Jun	100	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	0.00
Jul	100	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	0.00
Aug	100	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	0.00
Sep	100	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	0.00
Oct	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00
Nov	100	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
Dec	100	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	0.00
Jan	100	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
Feb	100	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	0.00
Mar	100	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Apr	100	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	0.00
May	100	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
Jun	100	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Jul	100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Aug	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	100	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	100	0.00	0.00</			



# COMICS

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



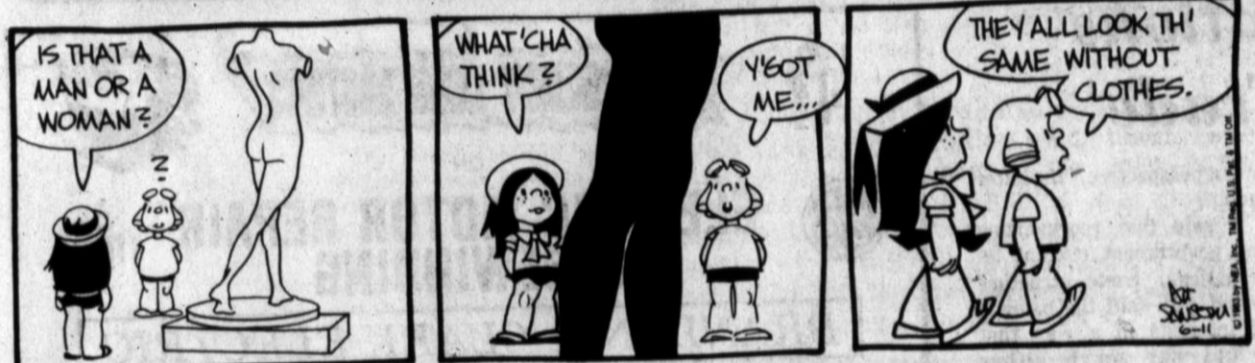
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## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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# Television Schedules

SUNDAY

Time	Channel	Program
12:00	1	Beyond the Horizon
12:00	2	Queen's Club Tennis Championship
12:00	3	Mission: Impossible
12:00	4	News
12:00	5	Pastor Schwambach
12:00	6	Twilight Zone
12:00	7	To Be Announced
12:00	8	News/Sports/Weather
12:00	9	MOVIE: 'Numbata' Go Home' Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo, Al Lewis, 1966.
12:30	10	USFL Football: Teams to Be Announced
12:30	11	One Step Beyond
12:30	12	Money Week
12:30	13	Against the Odds
12:45	14	1983 F.F.A. Campeonato del Mundo Juvenil: Final Cuatro
1:00	15	MOVIE: 'In Old California' A young preacher from Boston seeks success in the early gold-rush days. John Wayne, Patsy Kelly, Bonnie Barnes, 1942.
1:00	16	Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta
1:00	17	Rex Humbard
1:00	18	Westchester Golf Classic
1:00	19	News Update
1:00	20	MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A sailor brings love and violence into the life of a lonely divorcee with two young sons. Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard, 1982. Rated PG.
1:00	21	Black Beauty
1:00	22	Greatest Sports Legends
1:15	23	Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
1:30	24	LPGA Championship
1:30	25	Phil Arms Presents
1:30	26	Style With Elsa Klensch
1:30	27	News/Sports/Weather
1:30	28	Scholastic Sports Acad.
1:30	29	In Touch
1:30	30	Auto Racing '83: CART
1:30	31	News Update
1:30	32	Ovation
1:30	33	Sonny and Cher
1:30	34	Media Watch
1:30	35	Big Story
1:30	36	The Stowaway
1:30	37	1983 F.F.A. Campeonato del Mundo Juvenil: Final Cuatro
1:30	38	Wagon Train
1:30	39	Pastor David Ralston
1:30	40	News Update
1:30	41	MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Lee Wallace, 1982. Rated PG.
1:30	42	Claver Jack
1:30	43	Health Week
1:30	44	SportsWorld
1:30	45	Contact
1:30	46	CBS Sports Sunday
1:30	47	Evans and Novak
1:30	48	American Sportsman
1:30	49	MOVIE: 'Jesse James' Bay' Escorts saga of the notorious Jesse James and his fight against the railroad. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, 1941.
1:30	50	This Week in Baseball
1:30	51	Dr. Kennedy
1:30	52	PKA Full Contact Karate
1:30	53	News/Sports/Weather
1:30	54	Against the Odds
1:30	55	Your Mag. for Women
1:30	56	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
1:30	57	Jacques Cousteau
1:30	58	MOVIE: 'The Daring Dobermans' A pack of Dobermans are trained to carry out crimes. Charles Knox Robinson, Norm Conidine, Joan Caulfield, 1973.
1:30	59	Black Beauty
1:30	60	Co-Ed
1:30	61	MOVIE: 'Oh, God! The Almighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman. George Burns, John Denver, Terry Harr, 1977. Rated PG.
1:30	62	Traveler's World
1:30	63	News
1:30	64	ABC News
1:30	65	Jerry Falwell
1:30	66	Food For the Hungry
1:30	67	News/Sports/Weather
1:30	68	Para Genes Grande
1:30	69	Stand... Light
1:30	70	General Action
1:30	71	Alfred Hitchcock Hour
1:30	72	Those Amazing Animals
1:30	73	American Trail
1:30	74	Nile News
1:30	75	Nice People
1:30	76	News
1:30	77	CBS News
1:30	78	Newsline
1:30	79	Do Mujeres En Mi Casa
1:30	80	Evening
1:30	81	Flying House
1:30	82	Voyagers: Phineas and Jeffrey become involved with Alexander Graham Bell. (60 min.)
1:30	83	Best of World Championship Wrestling
1:30	84	Ripley's Believe It Or Not
1:30	85	Good News
1:30	86	60 Minutes
1:30	87	ESPN SportsCenter
1:30	88	News Update
1:30	89	Soledad
1:30	90	Liveview
1:30	91	MOVIE: 'Eighteen Weapons of Kung Fu' Alan Hardy, Nancy Drew
1:30	92	Sports Sunday
1:30	93	Swiss Family Robinson
1:30	94	Camp Meeting USA
1:30	95	In Search of...
1:30	96	Grandes Series: La Vida de Gauguin
1:30	97	MOVIE: 'Fragile Rock' Jeffrey Tambor
1:30	98	End of the Trail
1:30	99	CHIPS Ponch and Bobby help out a satanic rock singer. (R) (60 min.)
1:30	100	Newsline Alive
1:30	101	Matt Houston
1:30	102	Wall Street Journal
1:30	103	Alice Jenkins rides the neighborhood of a cat burglar.
1:30	104	1983 College World Series: Game 15 from Omaha, NE
1:30	105	News/Sports/Weather
1:30	106	MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon, 1982. Rated PG.
1:30	107	The Third Eye
1:30	108	Saturday Night Live
1:30	109	Oral Roberts and You
1:30	110	People to People
1:30	111	One Day at a Time
1:30	112	Newsline
1:30	113	My Special: Carol Myles
1:30	114	In Touch
1:30	115	Leater Sumral Teaching
1:30	116	News
1:30	117	Cagney and Lacey
1:30	118	Freeman Reports
1:30	119	24 Horas
1:30	120	Olympic Perspective
1:30	121	TBS Evening News
1:30	122	Star Trek: The Next Generation
1:30	123	Jerry Seville
1:30	124	Sports Probe
1:30	125	L.A. Jazz
1:30	126	News
1:30	127	Woman Watch
1:30	128	Introduction to Life
1:30	129	Soap
1:30	130	Sports Tonight
1:30	131	Pellicula: Expose Ultimo Modelo
1:30	132	Hot Spots
1:30	133	Another Life
1:30	134	Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Suzanne Pleshette and Dick Cavett. (R) (60 min.)
1:30	135	Catkins
1:30	136	Rockford Files
1:30	137	Blackwood Brothers
1:30	138	Charlie's Angels
1:30	139	Trapper John, M.D.
1:30	140	Crossfire
1:30	141	Vanished: Missing Children
1:30	142	Nightcap: Conversation on the Arts and Letters
1:30	143	MOVIE: 'Night Walker' A wealthy widow is haunted by a recurring dream. Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Judith Meredith, 1955.
1:30	144	Burns & Allen
1:30	145	MOVIE: 'Imitation of Life' A widow goes into business with a black woman whose daughter passes for white. Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Louise Beavers, 1934.
1:30	146	Happy Days Fonzie makes a record deal for Joanie and Chachi. (R) [Closed Captioned]
1:30	147	Camp Meeting USA
1:30	148	Bring Back Alive
1:30	149	Buck goes on a mission to rescue an agent whose plane has crash landed in the jungle. (R) (60 min.)
1:30	150	NFL Films
1:30	151	Prime News
1:30	152	MOVIE: 'The Music's Over' The Tomorrow People
1:30	153	MOVIE: 'The Crazy Quilt' A terminally ill woman and a carefree girl obtain comfort from each other in spite of life's sorrows. Tom Rosqui, Melvyn Frank, 1966.
1:30	154	MOVIE: 'Tales of the Unexpected' A man who was imprisoned for seven years finds the man who sent him there. Lloyd Bridges, Eve Plumb, 1978.
1:30	155	Joanie Loves Chachi
1:30	156	Chachi challenges Joanie to play her friend Nancy in a one-on-one basketball game. (R) [Closed Captioned]
1:30	157	Top Rank Boxing from Hammond, IN
1:30	158	Sabor Latino
1:30	159	Against the Odds
1:30	160	700 Club
1:30	161	Remington Steele
1:30	162	Remington Steele investigates the murder of a mystery writer's husband. (R) (60 min.)
1:30	163	Jim Bakker
1:30	164	Auto Racing '83: CART
1:30	165	Maya 150 from Milwaukee, WI
1:30	166	News/Sports/Weather
1:30	167	Olympic Perspective
1:30	168	John Osteen
1:30	169	MOVIE: 'Little Caesar' A small time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 1931.
1:30	170	Style With Elsa Klensch
1:30	171	Dr. Drysdale's Baseball USA
1:30	172	Zola Levitt
1:30	173	MOVIE: 'Bullets or Ballots' A former detective openly fights with the police chief and joins a gang as an undercover man in order to get evidence. Edward G. Robinson, John Blondell, Humphrey Bogart, 1936.
1:30	174	In Touch
1:30	175	Entertainment This Week
1:30	176	News Update
1:30	177	Professional Boxing
1:30	178	People Now With Bill Tush
1:30	179	Jewish Voice
1:30	180	Grandes Series: La Vida de Gauguin
1:30	181	MOVIE: 'Wolfen' Spiritual Indians transform themselves into a bloodthirsty beast to terrorize New York City. Albert Finney, Gregory Hines, Diane Venders, 1981.
1:30	182	MOVIE: 'Les Miserables' A prison escapee faces his freedom with an urge for revenge until a bishop gives him the wealth he came to steal. Richard Jordan, Anthony Perkins, 1978.
1:30	183	Special
1:30	184	Jim Bakker
1:30	185	CBS News Nightwatch
1:30	186	ESPN SportsCenter
1:30	187	Sports Update
1:30	188	1983 College World Series: Game 15 from Omaha, NE
1:30	189	Money Week
1:30	190	My Special: Carol Myles
1:30	191	MOVIE: 'Lucky Me' An unemployed chorus girl stranded in Florida, finds love instead of work. Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, 1954.
1:30	192	Eyewitness
1:30	193	Kenneth Copeland
1:30	194	INN News
1:30	195	1983 College World Series: Game 15 from Omaha, NE
1:30	196	News/Sports/Weather
1:30	197	Men's Gymnastics: UCLA vs. Nebraska
1:30	198	Tom Cottle Up Close
1:30	199	La Comedie
1:30	200	MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon, 1982. Rated PG.
1:30	201	CNN Headline News
1:30	202	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
1:30	203	News Update
1:30	204	It Takes a Thief
1:30	205	Big Story
1:30	206	Winners
1:30	207	McHale's Navy
1:30	208	Prog cont'd
1:30	209	Soledad
1:30	210	Jim Bakker
1:30	211	ESPN SportsCenter
1:30	212	Newsnight '83
1:30	213	Jack Benny Show
1:30	214	Late Night with David Letterman
1:30	215	Whippsnapper the dog
1:30	216	Best-catching champion. (60 min.)
1:30	217	Nightline
1:30	218	MOVIE: 'Made for Each Other' A couple realizes that their constant quarrels show a deep need for each other. Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, Norma Shelley, 1971.
1:30	219	Columbo
1:30	220	PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Weightlifting Championship
1:30	221	Revival Fires
1:30	222	News
1:30	223	Sports Look
1:30	224	Major League Baseball: Houston at San Francisco
1:30	225	News
1:30	226	Lehays
1:30	227	ESPN SportsCenter
1:30	228	Sports Tonight
1:30	229	Pellicula: 'Mujer en Condominio'
1:30	230	Not Necessarily The News
1:30	231	Hot Spots
1:30	232	Another Life
1:30	233	Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Bill Cosby and Pete Barbutti. (60 min.)
1:30	234	Rockford Files
1:30	235	Good News
1:30	236	Charles & Angela
1:30	237	Quincy
1:30	238	Crossfire
1:30	239	MOVIE: 'The Thing' A research team discovers an ancient monster frozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart, John Carpenter, 1982. Rated R.
1:30	240	Great Paint'g
1:30	241	Burns & Allen
1:30	242	Jim Bakker
1:30	243	USFL Football: Denver at Oakland
1:30	244	Newsnight
1:30	245	Jack Benny Show
1:30	246	Late Night with David Letterman
1:30	247	David's guests are comedian Mike Binder and George Schultz.

## MONDAY

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	1	Burns & Allen
6:00	2	News
6:00	3	Green Acres
6:00	4	Jim Bakker and Friends
6:00	5	Barney Miller
6:00	6	ESPN's Inside Baseball
6:00	7	Moneyline
6:00	8	Soledad
6:00	9	MOVIE: 'You Can't Do That on TV' (R) Radio 1990
6:00	10	Tic Tac Dough
6:00	11	Dobson
6:00	12	M*A*S*H
6:00	13	Family Feud
6:00	14	Father John Bertolucci
6:00	15	Jeffersons
6:00	16	Entertainment Tonight
6:00	17	ESPN SportsCenter
6:00	18	Crossfire
6:00	19	Pellicula: 'La Viuda Negra'
6:00	20	MOVIE: 'Fragile Rock' Jeffrey Tambor
6:00	21	Black Beauty
6:00	22	Sports Look
6:00	23	Joker's Wild
6:00	24	Spys
6:00	25	Love, Sidney
6:00	26	MOVIE: 'The Four Musketeers' The joyous escapades of roguish, gallant dandies, derring-do and swordplay are depicted in this comedy adventure. Oliver Reed, Faye Dunaway, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, 1975.
6:00	27	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets
6:00	28	Entertainment Tonight
6:00	29	ESPN SportsCenter
6:00	30	Crossfire
6:00	31	Chespirito
6:00	32	Black Beauty
6:00	33	Sports Look
6:00	34	Joker's Wild
6:00		



# Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees (See pictures, Page 1B)

## ANNA LEE ALDRED

Raised on the Mills Ranch at Meeker, Colorado, Anna Lee Mills was the youngest of the famous Mills family of racing and rodeo fame. Her older brothers, George and Hank, put little Anna Lee on calves and colts. George Mills remembers, "She is tough, the calves would buck her off and the colts ran off with her." Those early lessons paid off, even as George and Hank were earning their fame as jockeys throughout the western and eastern circuits and in Canada, Anna Lee was riding in local and county races.

It is not unusual that the children of race horse trainers would be interested in the world of racing. The unique aspect of this family is in the enormous success of these siblings.

With a headstart, since she began riding at three years of age, Anna Lee began pony racing at the age of six. When she was twelve, she began riding flat races and relay races. Even in these early years she brought in winners at state and county fairs. She competed with great success on the bush tracks across Colorado and Wyoming and later, in California where her family had moved.

The eighteen-year-old Anna Lee applied for a professional Jockey's License in California. Anna Lee met initial discouragement with determination and finally, George W. Shilling, director of racing at Agua Caliente, looked through the rules and admitted he couldn't find a single item which would bar girls from riding regular races against the men. So in 1939, Anna Lee became the first woman licensed jockey in the United States.

Racing under the name of Anna Lee Wiley, she made her professional debut against the men on October 19, 1939, at Agua Caliente Racetrack.

In 1943, Anna Lee headed east to work for Mrs. Dupont Wier. Galloping horses and riding races in New York and Pinlico, Maryland, she continued to win. But in 1944, she moved back to California where she started a riding school.

Finally in 1945, Anna Lee traded the excitement of lengths, stretches, and photo finishes for the example of her brothers. She began trick riding. From 1945, until 1960, the talented woman graced the most prestigious rodeo shows throughout the western states, including Alice Greenough's and Joe Orr's Rodeos. Later, she taught trick riding at government academies for four years.

Anna Lee married well-known cowboy, Wayne Aldred. They had two children: a daughter LaBelle, who is deceased, and a son, Walter T. Aldred. Today Anna Lee and her husband are retired and live on a ranch in Montrose, Colorado, where she was born.

## ALICE ADAMS HOLDEN

In 1925, three cousins answered an ad for pretty girls to ride in a rodeo parade. The girls decided this might be fun so they applied for the job. After their debut two of the cousins returned to their regular lives, the third, Alice Anderson, joins the rodeo.

This unique debut led to one of the most famous rodeo careers. Alice had been riding since the age of five and soon discovered a knack for staying astride a pitching horse. She recalls "Many a jackpot was made up just to see me tackle an 'impossible' bronc. I rode steers, broncs, trick rode, drove chuck wagon and chariot races with four unbroken wild broncs right off the plains, hitched and eared down for the starting signal."

On the advice that competition riding paid better than demonstrations, Alice headed for Madison Square Garden. As a competitor she was Champion Bronc rider twice and in 1928, she won two international championships in Cuba.

Alice married rodeo announcer, Pete Adams, and earned recognition as one of

the finest woman bronc riders in the business, and for many years, was in demand for the best rodeos. She says, "It was so easy."

After retiring from riding, Alice worked as a booking agent for rodeos, wrote advertising, made personal appearances, was arena secretary and time and payroll clerk for rodeos across the nation.

"I did a couple of seasons in the circus, made a movie, played for dances, danced all night, and had a wonderful time," recalls Alice.

Alice met her second husband, Guy Holden, at a rodeo in Nowata, Oklahoma. Guy ran out of the stands to assist Alice when her horse collided and fell. After twenty-five years of fast action, Alice married Guy and moved to his ranch in Craig County.

During the last thirty years, Alice has confined her "rodeoing" to annual visits with the "Wild Bunch" during the National Finals and her four appearances as organist for the NFW awards banquets at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, of which she is a lifetime member.

Widowed, Alice has to "hack out her living alone" on the half-section farm and ranch she operates near Blue-jacket, Oklahoma. Active in politics, church and business Alice Adams Holden, 76, is loved by hundreds of friends and relatives.

## AUGUSTA CORSON METCALFE

Augusta Corson Metcalfe was the daughter of a ship carpenter and a Philadelphia school teacher. Her parents moved west from Pennsylvania to Illinois, and then to Kansas, where Augusta was born, seeking a better climate for their son who suffered from asthma.

As a young child, Augusta's experiences were the epitome of the "true" west. The family traveled in a covered wagon to homestead in No Mans Land, a neutral strip, about two miles west of Boyd, Oklahoma, and later moved again to eight miles south of Antelope Hills. In 1903, the Corson's final home was on the banks of the Washita River.

Augusta's brother, Howard, taught her to ride horses by the time she was four. She loved them so much that she began to draw them and even at that early age, she drew well.

Her father passed away when Augusta was eighteen. She and her mother continued to operate the small Hereford Cattle Ranch. If there were any spare moments Augusta spent them drawing. Though she never had any art lessons, she studied the best types of paint and began oil painting around 1905.

At the age of twenty-five, Augusta married and was left two years later with a son to raise. She faced the difficulties of operating the ranch, taking care of an invalid mother and infant son, raising cattle, and very little money to live on.

In 1911, Augusta won first prize in the Oklahoma State Fair. It was only the first of many blue ribbons and other prizes her paintings would claim. As this remarkable woman continued sketching her work appeared in the Sportsman Review, and twice in Life Magazine Newspapers.

This was written about Augusta I. Corson Metcalfe, who had claimed the beauty of western Oklahoma for her own and generously shared it with the world. As delicately as her grandparents wove Scottish lace, Augusta painted the land. When another artist criticized her art for having too much detail work in the background, (even the leaves are distinct), Mrs. Metcalfe replied, "I paint it as I see it," and through her eyes we too have seen it, the glory and beauty of the west.

## FLAXIE FLETCHER

Frances Marie Cook was born in Comanche, Texas, though she didn't live there past infancy. At the age of five, Frances took the name of her step-father, Lee. Her

early childhood was spent around the oil fields of Oklahoma and in Shreveport, Louisiana, since her father was a refinery builder.

At the age of sixteen Frances moved to Fort Worth to live with an aunt and finish high school. When she was eighteen, she accepted an on-the-job training position as a nurse. She recalls her duties included helping the doctors deliver babies in homes.

In 1940, Frances began working for two physicians in their downtown Fort Worth offices. One of the doctors, William M. Crawford, served as the official Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo physician. This position required that a nurse be on call at all times so Dr. Crawford allowed Frances to be that nurse. She loved it!

Dr. Crawford was also the family physician for World Championship Trick Rider, Tad Lucas. Through this association a friendship developed between Frances and Tad, which Frances credits as leading into her "rodeo career."

Frances, or Flaxie as her friends call her, says, "The Rodeo bug bit me - hard. Then too, I fell in love with a cowboy so I was long gone. Nothing was too hard for me to do to Rodeo."

The cowboy she fell in love with was 1938 World Champion Bull Rider Kid Fletcher, of Hugo, California. The two married in 1943, while he was in the armed services. They spent their married life rodeoing, he competed in events and she was the arena secretary or timer.

Though Kid Fletcher died in 1967, as the result of a head injury, Flaxie remained involved with the world of rodeo. She served as timer and administrative assistant at the first two National Finals Rodeos in Dallas in 1959 and 1960. Flaxie also worked for such great rodeo producers as Gene Autry, Buetler Brothers, E.C. and Ken Roberts, Johnnie Lee Wills Stamped and Steiner Rodeos.

Most notable among Flaxie's contributions is the ten year stint she worked as executive secretary of the rodeo division at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City where she founded the Rodeo Historical Society.

## BETTY ACCOMAZZO

The daughter of Arizona pioneers, Fred and Dorothy Kruse, Betty Kruse married Mark Accomazzo on July 14, 1945, and so began a marvelous partnership. Originally farming on a five acre plot, the couple purchased a farm in Glendale, Arizona in 1948, and started a small dairy herd. In May of 1952, they moved to a 267 acre property which they had purchased just outside of the small community of Laveen. There they ran a mother-calf operation until the land was leveled and put into cotton and alfalfa crops.

As a child Betty began a post card collection which grew into a love of memorabilia enhanced by Mark's interest in collecting license plates and restoring antique cars. Soon antique canning jars and miscellaneous items of interest began filling the space in their country home. Betty collected so many antiques symbolic of Arizona territorial days that Mark constructed a 12x40 foot frame building in their front yard to house the fruits of their hobbies. He commented, "I finally had to build the museum so we could make room for our own furniture."

Betty is a collector of nostalgia and of people. She devoted untold hours securing histories of Arizona pioneer families. After contacting the families she often undertook the responsibility of accumulating their stories, writing and editing their histories. Chiefly through her efforts there are now five published volumes of "Arizona Pioneer Histories" for which she has signed over the proceeds to be used to publish future volumes. These books are considered to be the most complete and accurate of

Arizona pioneer histories. Betty is currently collecting data to compile a sixth volume of pioneer histories.

Betty's interests do not lie solely with the past; her true hobby is people. She has been described as the type of person that would be a guest at a banquet and then help with the dishes. Perhaps this is best evidenced by her devotion to various community projects. This remarkable woman has been active in 4-H for 30 years, twenty of those years she has served as community leader participating in programs covering subjects from home furnishings to rabbits. As a charter member of her Community Council she has held the office of treasurer for sixteen years. She has served the needs of her community with sincere interest and concern for the welfare of others in such organizations as PTA, Laveen Homemakers, Phoenix Cotton Wives, and Cowbelles.

As Arizona State President of the Cowbelles, in 1965, her first commitment was to direct the Cowbelles activities as hostesses for the American National Livestock Show. In 1965, she was Committee Chairman for the Cowbelles National Cook-Off and, in 1964, she was Chairman of Beef Education for American National Cowbelles. In 1980, Betty worked as Committee Chairman for the Cowbelles National Cook-Off. She is now an advisor to Arizona State Cowbelles and is giving her energy to a cookbook they will be publishing.

The mother of three children, and grandmother of five, Betty Accomazzo has made great strides toward the preservation of Arizona history and deeply enriched the lives of those she has labored with at community, state, and national levels.

## ERNESTINE CHESSE WILLIAMS

Ernestine Chesser Williams began writing after her children were grown and she was widowed. Out of a long-time desire to write her family history, Ernestine enrolled in a Senior Citizens' creative writing class in her hometown of Roswell, N.M.

Ernestine, who had fifty published articles to her credit says, "The idea of being a published author never entered my mind, I was satisfied to be writing down some of the stories about our family."

Ernestine Chesser Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chesser, early pioneers in the Roswell area, was born August 2, 1913. She graduated magna cum laude from Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, armed with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Ernestine began her teaching career in 1934, at Penasco.

After three years of teaching Ernestine married Boyd Williams, Jr. From 1944 to 1962, the couple worked for the Flying H Ranch, Boyd rode herd, caring for the cattle and sheep, while Ernestine taught all eight

grades at the ranch school. In 1952, the Chesser's left the Flying H Ranch to move to a stock farm they had purchased in 1950, in partnership with her brother, Ralph. At that time, Ernestine began teaching at the Walker Air Force Base Elementary School, she recalls, "it was a difficult change for me as I transferred from the smallest school in Chaves County to the largest."

In 1960, Boyd died of pneumonia and in 1961, Ralph died of a heart attack, Ernestine became a senior partner of the stock farm. So when she approached her seventieth birthday her two daughters, Lena Mae and Koger, insisted she move into town. "Such a change!" Ernestine writes, "I never lived in town a day in my life had never a neighbor - had never been a neighbor."

Advantages Ernestine finds in this new location are, "I will leave the work and worry to the man who has leased it," regarding the stock farm of which she remains senior partner, and, "I will be within a few city blocks of the various activities in which I participate - Historical Society, writers guild, church classes at Senior Center, and many others, instead of fifteen miles of rough, rocky road."

Two of the "many others" activities Ernestine refers to are painting and sewing. She had studied art since 1974. Her paintings and needleworks have won fair ribbons and other acclaim. Her art instructor, Kathryn Clark, says, "Ernestine's paintings portray the moods of the landscape, the personality of the particular areas and the relationship of the history of these scenes to herself, her family, and the immediate community." She continues, "All of her paintings bring about a deep emotional feeling because they do relate to the history and the growth in this particular area of the Southwest. Her paintings tell a story."

In 1974, at about the time she began painting, Ernestine retired after teaching thirty-three years in the elementary schools of Chavez County, New Mexico.

## AGNES WRIGHT SPRING

The house where Agnes Wright Spring grew up was filled with the coming and going of different people; mine owners and workers, prospectors, stage drivers, tie hacks, cowboys, cattlemen, and homesteaders. A child growing up in this atmosphere would have had a unique opportunity to absorb the color of the west.

Agnes graduated from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor's degree in History and English. Initially, she attended college with the intention of training to be a topographical draftsman. She was the first woman to register for engineering classes at the University of Wyoming.

Though Agnes passed a Civil Service Examination in 1913, which qualified her as a map maker, she accepted a position as assistant librarian

for the State Supreme Court Library in Cheyenne. In 1916, while still employed in this position, Agnes took a one year leave of absence to accept a fellowship at the Pulitzer's School of Journalism at Columbia University.

After her return to Cheyenne Agnes was appointed State Librarian and State Historian, positions she held until her marriage three years later.

In 1921, as the bride of an oil company mining engineer from Boston, Archer T. Spring, Agnes moved to Fort Collins, Colorado. There, the couple bought a house and a cherry orchard. Agnes explains that after a few years, "Drought and the depression wiped us out, and neither one of us knew a thing about raising cherries."

While living near the unfortunate cherry orchard Agnes won a contest "The Best Small Town in the West," sponsored by Sunset Magazine. Her article was written about Fort Collins. Also, during this time she published her first book entitled "Caspar Collins" another book "Buffalo Bill and His Horses," and what some consider her best work the "Wyoming Guidebook," compiled by Federal Writers Program of the Work Projects Administration, of which Agnes served as Director.

Other positions she held include: Women's Editor of the Wyoming Stockfarmer for twenty-seven years; Executive assistant to the President, Colorado State Historical Society, and Research assistant for the Western History Department, Denver Public Library.

In 1954, Agnes Wright Spr-

ing became the Official State Historian of Colorado making her the only person to have served as official historian of two states.

She retired, in 1963, at the age of 69. During her career as a librarian, writer, historian, and editor she authored twenty-two books and almost 600 articles. Her latest book is "Near the Greats, Prominent People Known to Agnes Wright Spring," Published by Platte'n Press Books in Frederick, Colorado, the book sells for \$12.95 and includes cameos on such greats as Walter Brennan, the "Unsinkable Molly Brown," Buffalo Bill, Butch Cassidy, Lowell Thomas, and Susan B. Anthony.

## REINE HAFLEY SHELTON

It is natural that Reine Hafley became involved in the world of rodeoing. As the daughter of Mamie Frances Hafley and renown Wild West Show entrepreneur Frank Hafley, Reine was raised on the sites of some of the most famous western shows in the world, including, the shows of Buffalo Bill, Colonel Gordon, Lilly and the 101 Wild West Show. The Hafley's also associated with Charles Burton Irwin and Eddy McCarty. These were the same performers Will Rogers worked with in his early calf roping career and Reine absorbed it all.

Reine worked in the shows California Frank and Mamie Hafley were with, at various times she performed as an oriental dancer and flamingo dancer and even an elephant rider! The 101 Show was performing in Oklahoma City, in 1924, when young cowhand Dick Shelton came to deliver some horses for Franklin and stayed on to work as a hand. The future World Champion

Cowboy later recalled that he was left, "quivering all over," when he first saw Reine Hafley. The beautiful woman was in full costume riding atop an elephant.

Reine used a horse named "Little Britches" in a break away roping. In 1932, she had to compete against the men since there was no such event for women at that time. Reine beat the South Texas Ropers and even Dick, that year.

In one of her most brilliant stunts Reine brought shrieks of terror from the crowd as she began falling off her horse's hips. The crowd, expecting to witness her fall and death, was stunned when Reine pulled her feet together and held herself in a vertical tail stand straight from her horse's hips.

Such daring feats were as dangerous as they appeared. In 1975, Reine reflected on the deaths of friends; she wrote, "More women killed in show business than men - because of hobbled stirrups. If they'd ridden slick like men - probably broke an egg in them but at least they wouldn't get killed."

With the advent of World War II, the Wild West era passed and most cowgirl events were abandoned. During the depression only complete rodeo families could continue earning enough to make a living in their profession, by this time, the Shelton's had retired from the professional rodeo circuit.

When Reine stopped riding in other events she began working as a pick up rider, the one who takes care of those riders who had outlasted the shrill of the whistle in timed events and needed out of the ring.



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**For Sale: Good running 4 h.p. self propelled 22" cut lawn mower.** \$65. Phone 364-1438. 1-242-2p

**3 kittens to give away.** Call after 6 p.m. 364-2734. 1-242-3p

**For Sale: 2 sets of 9 ft. wood garage doors with hardware.** 364-2040. 1-243-tfc

**Will give away mixed breed puppies.** 364-8081. 1-243-2p

**UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??**  
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

**WE DELIVER:**  
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

**WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds.** Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

**SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN**  
 The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-180-tfc

**For Sale: Miniature Dachshund puppies.** 364-5237. 1-237-5c

**Antique reproduction porcelain dolls.** Finished dolls, porcelain doll kits, porcelain green ware. Doll classes available. Doll supplies (eyes, hand made clothing, etc.) We repair and restore all type dolls. THE DOLL HOUSE, 364-3985. 1-241-tfc

**FOR SALE: Baby parakeets \$6.00 each.** Baby cockatiels \$35 each while they last. Call 364-1017. 1-241-3c

**FOR SALE: window refrigerator air conditioner.** 6,000 BTU. Call 364-3159. 1-242-2c

**YD60 CONCRETE BATCHING PLANT \$7,000.00.** Mixer \$1,500.00. Hobart 400 AMP welder-Detroit Diesel \$1,500.00. (806)364-0484. 1-243-5c

**For Sale: Avanti 3 cuft. Refrigerator.** Never been used. Perfect for college, dorm or camper. Phone 364-4160. 208 Avenue C. 1-243-1c

**BUY DAD A BOOK!** Casey's Books & Records, 244 N. Main. 1-243-1c

**For Sale: Sears Kenmore washer and dryer set with maintenance agreement.** Excellent condition. Call 364-0309 after 5 p.m. 1-243-2p

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**PEACOCKS FOR SALE.** Fertile eggs \$5.00. Chicks \$15. 3 to 9 months \$25. One year cocks \$30. White peacocks add \$10. 364-1951. 1-233-10p

**AKC toy poodle puppies for sale.** 364-3917. 1-243-1p

**Manda's STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning Service**  
 Amanda Tiemann  
 364-7446  
 STEAMWAY  
 S-1238-4p

**CUT LAWN MOWING IN HALF**  
 Let Bobby, G.C. or Richard demonstrate a DIXON ZTR MOWER to you or test ride one yourself.  
 Veigel Grain, Rt. 1, Hereford Phone 578-4239. S-1-193-tfc

**FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES**  
 Mitchell Bell  
 336 Avenue I  
 364-4008 or 394-0685  
 S-1-137-tfc

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** 201 Avenue K. Sunday. Riding lawn mower, kids wardrobe, bedroom suite, swing set, wrought iron lights, miscellaneous. 1A-243-1c

**"THE" GARAGE SALE IS HERE!!**  
 Cleaned out sewing cabinets - have materials, patterns, quilt scraps. Also paperback books, current. Clothes for entire family - dad, mom, HS and Jr. HI. Hobby Supplies.  
 206 RANGER  
 Saturday & Sunday  
 1A-242-2c

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright



**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday & Sunday. 4 twin beds, triple dressers, New French Provincial. Electric lawn mower. Air hockey table. Polaroid camera. Children, baby clothes. 364-3147; 119 Ranger. 1A-241-3p

**GARAGE SALE.** One bedroom suite and two beds. Dish washer, washing machine. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday from 8 to 6. 406 McKinley. 1A-241-2p

**GARAGE SALE AT MINI STORAGE.** 16th St. and 25 Mile Avenue No. 12. Something for everyone - clothing, toys, jewelry, wall hangings, rugs and miscellaneous. 1A-242-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** 230 Avenue I. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday all day. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-242-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 403 Avenue G. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of clothes for kids and large sizes for ladies. Refrigerator, dryer, miscellaneous. 1A-242-2c

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 627 Avenue I. Saturday and Sunday 9 till?? 2 couches, chair, coffee table, bedroom suite, kitchen items, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-242-2p

**NO EARLY LOOKERS.** 222 Cherokee Drive. 1A-242-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-6. 1514 Blevins. 1A-242-2p

**GARAGE SALE - rear of 241 Ave. C**  
 Saturday 8-5, Sunday 12-5  
 Air Conditioner, box of tools, pickup headcage rack, pickup sidebed tool boxed, 1959 boat-motor-trailer, black & white small TV, custom van seat, spot light, 2 Box fans sink & countertop, kerosun heater, black & decker drill, drill stand, tapes, antiques, clothing, odds & ends, 3-4 ft. light fixtures, plumbing supplies. 1A-242-2p

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
 New and Used farm equipment.  
 The "Honest" Trader  
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen  
 Phone Days 806-238-1614  
 Bovina  
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina  
 2-207-tfc

**2. Farm Equipment**

**New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each.** Call 364-7700. 2-233-tfc

**For Sale: Late model 8 row 30" or 6 row 40" NO. 60 lister planter with fiberglass boxes, markers and equipped with Dickey John Monitor system.** 364-2946. 2-237-tfc

**1963 Chevy Impala.** 4 dr. 327 Automatic. \$400. 304 Avenue C. Phone 364-6531. 3-239-5p

**HOT ROD-ONE OF A KIND.** Quick - strictly for drag racing. Call Friona 265-3439. 3-240-5c

**For Sale: 1971 4 door Buick LaSabre.** One owner. 212 Centre St. 364-1292. 3-241-5p

**For Sale: '78 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.** Good rubber. \$1500. See at 107 Sunset. Call 364-7541. 3-241-5p

**For Sale: 1978 Honda Hawk 400 with fairing.** \$995. Low mileage. 532 Sycamore Lane, 364-6194. 3-241-tfc

**'62 Super Sport with new engine.** Can be seen at 231 Avenue J. 3-243-3c

**1975 PETER BILT CABOVER.** No miles since \$6,000.00 overhaul 350 Cummings. Air slide fifth. ROTC12513. Todays new cost \$83,000.00. Sacrifice \$22,000.00. 806-364-0484. 3-243-5c

**For Sale: M. Farmall in good condition.** \$800. Call 364-3890 before 5 p.m.; 364-6967 after 5 p.m. 2-240-5c

**For Sale: 915 I.H. Diesel combine, 20 ft. Turbo, AC, monitor, recently overhauled, new Diesel pump, new tires.** LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. 2-243-10c

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

**1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air.** See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354. S-3-213-tfc

**CLOVER INC. AUTOS**  
 1221 East First St.  
 Phone 364-3500

**1976 Monte Carlo \$1900.** 1979 Honda \$2300. 1978 Olds Cutlass \$3750. 2-Manure spreader trucks. 1980 CB 900 Honda MC \$2200. 1-New Holland Combine \$7500. S-3-238-tfc

**1976 Lincoln Continental Towne Car.** Loaded. Excellent condition. CB included. Super clean. 364-7840. 3-243-10c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2250  
 C. R. 182 J. F. R.

**1980 Chevy Citation. D6.** Air conditioning, 41,000 miles. Good condition. \$3800 firm. 364-2962 or 364-1607. 3-240-5c

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

**IDEAL FOR AN '83 GRADUATE**  
 New 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, crimson red, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl. engine, steel radials, Rayle wheels, radio. Won in Sweepstakes Contest 289-5965 or 364-4307. 3-221-5p

**Please call the Hereford Brand** between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030. 4-239-20p

**Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.** One car garage. Across from Aikman Elementary at 830 Avenue K or call 364-6166. 4-239-20p

**SALE OR LEASE.** 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413. S-4-223-4c

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**3A. RV's for Sale**

**1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home.** Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826. 3A-175-tfc

**For Sale: 24 ft. 1972 Model Winnebago Motor Home.** In real good shape, ready to go. \$7,200. Phone 364-3867 or 364-2384. Gid Brown, 805 Baltimore. 3A-236-tfc

**Coleman pop-up camper for sale.** \$1000. 364-6489. 3A-240-5c

**Town and Country Mobile Home.** 2 bedrooms, one bath. Will take \$3,000 for it. 364-1320. 3A-241-5p

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

**4 1/2 ACRES.** 3 bedroom house, 3 acres Bermuda grass. Located 9 miles East of Hereford on Hwy. 60. \$60,000 Call 364-7700. 4-213-tfc

**HOME AT 307 DOUGLAS BY OWNER**  
 Approximately 2300 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, storage house, beautiful lawn with sprinkler system. Redecorated with new carpet and wall paper. 364-8826. 4-221-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER (YUCCA HILLS)**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1.12 acres. Split level with balcony. 578-4368. 4-238-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 309 Elm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with sky light, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio. Call 364-5387. 4-239-tfc

**NICE house on Star Street.** Owner would take trailer house that's paid for in on equity. Price \$38,900. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 364-5501. 4-239-tfc

**Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.** One car garage. Across from Aikman Elementary at 830 Avenue K or call 364-6166. 4-239-20p

**SALE OR LEASE.** 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413. S-4-223-4c

**NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory. 4-198-tfc

**NORTHWEST VA OR FHA**  
 Sharp 3 bdrm, corner lot for only \$42,500. New loan or assume existing VA loan. NORTHWEST LUXURY 3 bdrm. home with formal living and dining plus den, must see to appreciate, \$85,000.00 shown by appointment only. \$2,500 DOWN 3 bdrm. stucco for \$22,500.00, owner carry 12 percent \$1,500.00 DOWN 2 bdrm. near High School, \$18,500.00 owner financing 12 percent. 422 AVENUE I 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, FHA or VA, \$31,500. BARGAIN 2 BEDROOM small 2 bdrm, needs paint inside and outside only \$1,500.00 down, \$175.00 per month at 12 percent. Price \$13,500. IRRIGATED SECTION 685 acres Northwest of Hereford with 4 wells and return pit for \$400.00 per acre, has good home. Call for more details: Floyd Dunavon 364-2399 or 364-3566 MANY OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM HAMBLY REAL ESTATE 1/2 mile south of underpass, Hwy. 385 Gerald Hamby Broker 364-3566 or 364-1534 4-243-1c

**CORONADO ACRES**  
 2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

**1975 PETER BILT CABOVER.** No miles since \$6,000.00 overhaul 350 Cummings. Air slide fifth. ROTC12513. Todays new cost \$83,000.00. Sacrifice \$22,000.00. 806-364-0484. 3-243-5c

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 206 RANGER  
 Saturday & Sunday  
 1A-242-2c

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house.** Backyard fenced. Refrigerated air. One car garage. 8 1/2 percent loan. \$38,900. Call 364-2413. 4-239-5c

**NORTHWEST VA OR FHA**  
 Sharp 3 bdrm, corner lot for only \$42,500. New loan or assume existing VA loan. NORTHWEST LUXURY 3 bdrm. home with formal living and dining plus den, must see to appreciate, \$85,000



# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house. Backyard fenced. One car garage. References required. \$200 deposit; \$335 per month. Call 364-2413. 5-239-tfc

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV 364-0142. 5-200-tfc

RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE: 113 NW Drive #450. 146 Ranger #397. 2 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$295. 3 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$475. Call Carol LeGate realtor, 364-0500. 5-238-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B. 5-238-tfc

For Rent: Mobile home lots. 100'x100' each and fenced. We furnish water. \$60 per month. Call 364-5366. 5-239-5p

BELOW MARKET VALUE with gas and water paid to strictly qualified tenant, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Also one bedroom furnished house with gas and water paid. Call 364-3566; 364-1534 or 512-641-7723. 5-241-tfc

3 bedroom brick home. 2 bath, fenced yard, dishwasher, range. Deposit and references required. \$350 monthly. 410 Avenue J. Call 364-0882. 5-242-5p

Clean, 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, air condition. \$215 per month. Call 364-4403. 5-242-2p

Furnished apartment for rent. \$165 a month. \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-3876 or 364-8563. Come by 109 East 6th, Apt. 1. 5-243-3p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

**Wanted**

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-222-44p

NEWSPAPERS WANTED for comic collection. All papers accepted, especially before 1981. Will collect. Papers are donated to recycling. Call 364-8132. 6-229-22p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-6-205-tfc

**Business Opportunities**

FOR RENT: Park Avenue Exxon Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302. 7-237-tfc

**Situations Wanted**

WANTED. Houses to paint, exterior. Please call 364-2272 or 364-3439 anytime, day or night. 7A-243-5p

I will do housecleaning. Phone 364-0799. 7A-238-10p

Young man desires farm work. Experienced in all types of farm work. Will take good care of your equipment. Call Randy Berryman, 806-289-5870. 8-234-tfc

STOCKFARMER 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. Growing small calves. Weaner pigs. Welding. Carpentry. Machinery repairs. Feedmill construction. Operation. References, tools, required. (806)364-0484. 8-243-a5c

**Help Wanted**

Needed - experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICF III facility. Must be licensed in Texas. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th St. Friona, Texas 806-247-3922. 8-240-tfc

AVON. NOT JUST BUSINESS. YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Become an independent Representative with Avon, America's No. 1 direct-selling company. Good earnings. Call: 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-241-5c

Woman to do office work from 1 to 5 p.m. five days a week. 364-1111. 8-242-5c

WANTED: Sales representative for ag chemicals or roofing systems or lubricants. Call for appointment 647-5358. 8-243-20c

Texas Department of Human Resources has an opening in the Hereford office for a Child Placement Worker providing protective services for abused and neglected children. Minimum qualifications are graduation from an accredited college or university. Contact the Personnel Office at 806-376-7214. Applications will be accepted through June 20, 1983. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-243-1c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-243-1p

Now taking applications for an experienced alteration lady. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 673, SS, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-243-tfc

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages. Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, EXT 5090. 8-243-1p

WORK AND TRAVEL FREE... Cruiseships and airlines need help, all occupations for information call: 602-996-0575 Ext. 471. 8-243-1p

Parttime RN, LVN, EMT to take health histories for insurance companies in Hereford. Good opportunity with nationwide company. Flexible hours and good wages. Reply to Portamedic 806-747-3223. 8-242-2p

KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES POSITION OPEN LICENSE VOCATION NURSE Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights BENEFITS

Paid medical and hospitalization insurance Paid retirement plan Sick leave Vacation Holidays Continuing education

If interested please come in person Monday-Friday 9-5, 430 Ranger Drive. 8-242-tfc

**Child Care**

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-221-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114. 11-127-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 11-193-tfc

New Special Prices Psychis Tarotcard reader. Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

I HAVE SOUND SYSTEM. Will play parties, dances, etc. Call Tim Riley, 578-4381 or 578-4363. 10-242-10p

**Business Service**

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 5-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. 5-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 5-11-156-tfc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. 364-8248. 3-240-5p

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. 5-11-188-tfc

ARROW SALES for all your spray equipment needs. We have large stock of spray equipment parts, will mount rig on your tractor in our shop. Contact Larry at Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St. or Phone 364-2811. S-W-11-193-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Ever Hear of Good Year - Lean year Life Insurance? Yes! Its called Universal Life. Pays Guaranteed Current Interest Rate. Take money out when needed without paying interest. Call Charlie Bell or Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 110 East 3rd, 364-2343. 11-243-20c

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035. 11-174-tfc

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5570. 11-186-tfc

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2458. 11-224-22p

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-224-44p

LAWN MAGIC. Call for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-227-22c

Wanted - yards to mow and edge. Professional. Call 364-4113 and 364-0745. 11-229-tfc

Roof Look Old? Leak? Shingles Blowing off? For quality work, reasonable rates call QUALITY ROOFING & REPAIR 34-3314 or 364-8132 free estimates 11-233-22p

KENNETH'S ROOFING No job too large or small. References. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 205 Beach. 364-6084 events and weekends. 11-239-22p

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TV's. Also for sale color tv's, B&W portables, all guaranteed. Phone 364-4740. 11-223-22c

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, fertilizing and edging. Call Joe Ray, 364-2952. 11-243-10p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

ROTO-TILLING. Quality work, Reasonable rates. Call Doug, 364-8132. 11-201-22c

ORGANIC DIGESTERS. Custom tilling, cheap; cheap; cheap. Unheard of! gardens, yards, fertilizer and seed application. Call for free estimate. 364-4522. After 6 p.m. 364-8032. 11-202-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384. 11-231-20c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of June, 1983, to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as the East 83.71 feet of the North 50 feet of Lot 8 and the South 25 feet of the North 75 feet of Lot 8 in Block 3 Womble Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "D-Restricted" to "D-1. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 18th day of July, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. s-s Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 243-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of June, 1983 to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as the South 65 feet of the North 115 feet in Block 56 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. 11-174-tfc



FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-14-c

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-tfc

FOUND - June 3, 1983 approximately 5 miles Northwest of Farmers Corner 1 red Bull Calf approximately 300 lbs. No brand or ear marks. Contact Sheriff Travis McPherson Deaf Smith County Sheriff Dept. Hereford Texas 79045 S-Tu-Th-12-238-6c

Grass and Kochia pasture wanted. Call 364-0289 or 364-7216. FOR SALE: Grade A prairie hay and No. 1 and No. 2 grade alfalfa hay, 1983 crop. Delivered. Call 918-687-8012. 12-242-22c

LOST 200 block Centre, black male Chinese Pug, answers to name "Buster." Please call 364-6093, ask for Darlene or 364-2809 after 5. Reward. 13-242-2c

LOST: 4 head of steers, branded with "star" on left side. 350 to 400 lbs. Lost vicinity Hwy 1058, West of Hereford. 289-5530. 13-239-5p

**Lost & Found**

LOST: 4 head of steers, branded with "star" on left side. 350 to 400 lbs. Lost vicinity Hwy 1058, West of Hereford. 289-5530. 13-239-5p

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**Legal Notices**

**Bid Notice** The Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for copy machines on June 27th, 1983 at 10 AM in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained in the County Clerk's office. Revenue sharing funds may be used for the purchase. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 240-5c

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The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-Multi-Family" to "D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 18th day of July, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. s-s Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 243-1c

RECOMMENDATION OF THE ZONING COMMISSION ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY WILL THEN BE CONSIDERED BY THE CITY COMMISSION AT THEIR NEXT REGULAR MEETING ON THE 18TH DAY OF JULY, 1983 AT 7:30 P.M. s-s Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 243-1c

NORTH CAROLINA GASTON COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 83-CvD-858 Joe N. Silva, Plaintiff, vs. Rosemary Silva, Defendant. NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

TO: ROSEMARY SILVA: Take notice that a Complaint seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: For an absolute divorce on the grounds of more than one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 23, 1983, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 6th day of June, 1983. FRANK PATTON COOKE By: H. Randolph Sumner Attorney for the Plaintiff Post Office Box 1885 Gastonia, North Carolina 28052 Telephone: 704-864-4354 S-243-3p

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m., the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

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# WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



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

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, June 12 thru Tuesday, June 14, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

13th & Avenue B

## Fresh Meats:

**Beef ribs**

**\$1.19**

USDA Choice Lb.

**Boneless Round Steak**

**\$2.39**

USDA Choice, Lb.

**Sirloin Tip Steak**

**\$2.98**

USDA Choice Boneless, Lb.

**Fryers**

**69¢**

Country Pride Cut Up Grade "A" Lb.

**Boneless Rump Roast**

**\$2.39**

USDA Choice, Lb.

**Farm Pac Bacon**

**\$1.89**

Lb.

**Hormel Little Sizzlers**

**99¢**

Link Sausages 12-Oz.

**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**

**98¢**

Soft, All Flavors, 8-Oz.

**Food Club Longhorn Cheese**

**\$2.59**

Cheddar or Colby, Lb.

## Frozen Foods:

**Swiss Miss Pudding Bar**

**\$1.39**

Choc. or Variety, 18 1/4-Oz.

**Stilwell Cut Broccoli**

**88¢**

16-Oz. Pkg.

**Totino's Party Pizza**

**98¢**

Asst'd. Each



## Produce:

**Sweet Corn**

Well Filled Ears

**6 \$1**

Each

FOR

**Red Plums**

**69¢**

Lb.

## Dairy:

**Lucerne Yogurt**

Fruit on the Bottom or Pre-Stirred Asst'd. Flavors

**6 \$2**

8-Oz. Ctn.

**Lucerne Gourmet Yogurt**

Asst'd. Flavors, 6-Oz.

**39¢**

**Lucerne Yogurt**

Asst'd. Flavors, 32-Oz.

**\$1.29**

**Farm Pac Sour Cream**

16-Oz. Ctn.

**77¢**

**White Onions**

Lb.

**29¢**

**Green Cabbage**

Lb.

**15¢**

**Cantaloupes**

Vine Ripe Juicy Sweet

**33¢**

Lb.



## Bakery:

**Farm Pac White Bread**

Round Top or Sandwich Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

**38¢**

**Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls**

Each

**3 \$1**

## Grocery:

**Folger's Flaked Coffee**

13-Oz. Can

**\$1.98**

**Jif Peanut Butter**

Creamy or Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar

**\$1.29**



**Food Club Shortening**

3-Lb. Can

**\$1.69**

**Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix**

16-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.29**

**Post Grape Nut Flakes Cereal**

18-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.59**

**Vlasic Hamburger, Dill Pickles**

32-Oz. Jar

**\$1.29**

**Coca-Cola**

Tab or Diet Coke

32-Oz. Returnables Six Pack



**\$1.95**

**Topco Fabric Softener**

Sheets, 20-Ct. Pkg.

**69¢**

**Topco Garbage Bags**

30-Ct. Pkg.

**69¢**

**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper**

Tamale Pie, Beef Romanoff, Spaghetti, Chili Tomato, Beef Noodle, Stew, Stroganoff, Cheese Macaroni or Lasagna.

**88¢**

Each

## Health & Beauty:

**Alka Seltzer**

Original Tablets 28's

**\$1.29**

**Sundown Lotion**

Maximum #8 Or Ultra #15

**\$4.99**



**Comtrex Nighttime Liquid**

6-Oz.

**\$3.24**

**Topco Shave Cream**

Regular, Lemon Lime or Menthol 11-Oz. Can

**99¢**

**Listerine Mouthwash**

32-Oz. Btl.

**\$3.19**

**Maxi Thins**

By Tampax

Pads 30's Regular & Super

**\$2.99**



**Tampax Tampons**

Orig. Cotton 40's, Super 40's, Super Plus 40's, Reg. 40's.

**\$2.99**

## General Merchandise

**Topco Envelopes**

Honor Roll, 10" 50-Ct. Box

**99¢**

**Gulf Charcoal Lighter**

1/2-Gal.

**\$2.49**

**Lawn Chair**

Aluminum Frame Webbed

**\$17.99**

\*J61



LIBERAL, KS, A-VERSION

# Summer Foods Stock-Up Sale

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



73% LEAN  
**Ground Beef**  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

TENDER FRESH WHOLE  
**Fryers**  
**48<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

PLEASMOR  
**Franks**  
**\$1.29**  
16 OZ. PKG.

TENDER TASTE BEEF  
**T-Bone Steaks**  
**\$3.39**  
LB.

PLEASMOR SLICED  
**Bacon**  
16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

CORNISH 20 OZ.  
**Game Hens**  
EA. **\$1.59**

BASTED YOUNG  
**Perky Turkey**  
10-12 LB. AVG. **65<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF  
**Sirloin Steaks**  
LB. **\$2.79**

TENDER LEAN PORK THICK CUT  
**Pork Chops** . . . . . LB. **\$1.89**

JOHN MORRELL CHUNK SALAMI OR  
**Cervelat** . . . . . 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.19**

TENDER TASTE BEEF  
**Rib Eye Steaks** . . . . . LB. **\$4.49**

HORMEL  
**Little Sizzlers** . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GOLDEN SMOKED  
**Chicken Wieners** . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **69<sup>c</sup>**

TENDER FRESH POULTRY BREAST, THIGHS OR  
**Drumsticks** . . . . . LB. **\$1.09**

LAND-O-FROST  
**Thin Sliced Meats** . . . . . 2.5 OZ. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

BUCKBOARD 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.  
**Boneless Ham** . . . . . LB. **\$1.69**

TENDER TASTE BEEF  
**Porterhouse Steaks** . . . . . LB. **\$3.49**

RODEO MEAT  
**Sliced Bologna** . . . . . 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

RODEO  
**Dinner Sausage** . . . . . 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

RODEO POLISH OR  
**Smoked Sausage** . . . . . 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**



# Summer Foods



**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**BETTY CROCKER**  
**Layer Cakes**

REG. MIX

**69¢**

BETTY CROCKER READY TO SPREAD  
**Frosting** . . . 16.5 OZ. CAN

**\$129**

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**GOLD MEDAL**  
**Flour**

5 LB. BAG

**99¢**

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**BIG "G" CEREAL**  
**Cheerios**

15 OZ. BOX

**\$169**



## CELEBRATE WITH A COOKOUT! FATHER'S

SOFT ASSORTED COLORED TISSUES

**Scotties Facials** 200 CT. BOX **69¢**

ABSORBENT DECORATOR

**Scott Towels** . . . JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

WALDORF ASSORTED

**Bathroom Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

**BIG "G" CEREAL**  
**Kix**

9 OZ. BOX

**\$129**

with your favorite bar soaps.

<b>BATH SIZE</b> <b>Dove Soap</b> 2 PK. 4 1/4 OZ. BARS <b>\$129</b>	<b>DEODORANT SOAP</b> <b>Shield</b> 5 OZ. BAR <b>49¢</b>
REG. OR GEL—5.4 OZ. TUBE <b>Colgate Toothpaste</b> . . . 7 OZ. TUBE <b>\$139</b>	<b>FLEX CONDITIONERS OR</b> <b>Revlon Flex Shampoo</b> . . . 16 OZ. BTL. <b>\$189</b>
<b>60 CT. CAPSULES AND</b> <b>Excedrin Tablets</b> . . . 100 CT. TABS. <b>\$369</b>	<b>SUAVE CONDITIONERS OR</b> <b>Suave Shampoo</b> . . . 16 OZ. BTL. <b>\$129</b>
<b>BONUS BOX</b> <b>Curad Bandages</b> . . . 80 CT. BOX <b>\$149</b>	<b>ASSORTED SCENTS DEODORANT</b> <b>Mennen Speed Stick</b> . . . 2.5 OZ. STICK <b>\$169</b>
<b>MOISTURIZING</b> <b>Suave Skin Lotion</b> . . . 10 OZ. BTL. <b>\$109</b>	<b>SCENTED</b> <b>Mennen Skin Bracker</b> . . . 4 OZ. BTL. <b>\$159</b>

**STRONG ALUMINUM**  
**Diamond Foil** 12' x 25' ROLL **59¢**

**GLAD DURABLE**  
**Trash Bags** . . . 10 CT. BOX **\$129**

**GLAD HANDLE TIE**  
**Kitchen Bags** 10 CT. BOX **99¢**

**LYSOL TOILET**  
**Bowl Cleaner** 16 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

**LYSOL DEODORIZING**  
**Liquid Cleaner** 28 OZ. SIZE **\$209**

**DOW**  
**Handi Wrap** . . . 100 FT. ROLL **89¢**

**DOW DISINFECTANT**  
**Bathroom Cleaner** 17 OZ. SIZE **\$139**

**ORE-IDA**  
**Hash Browns** . . . 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**BUTTERMILK-BAKING MIX**  
**Bisquick** . . . 40 OZ. BOX **\$159**

**BETTY CROCKER MOIST FUDGE**  
**Brownie Mix** . . . 22.5 OZ. MIX **\$149**

**BETTY CROCKER BAKING WITH BERRIES**  
**Blueberry Muffin Mix** . . . 13.5 OZ. PKG. **\$129**

**SEVERAL VARIETIES**  
**Hamburger Helper** REG. PKG. **89¢**

**CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNK**  
**Our Family Pineapple** . . . 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

**CORN SNACKS**  
**Bugles** . . . 7 OZ. BOX **79¢**

**FISHER**  
**Dry Roast Nuts** . . . 18 OZ. SIZE **\$179**

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# Stock-Up Sale



**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**PLEASMOR VANILLA Ice Cream**

**\$1.19**

HALF GALLON

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans**

**3 \$1**

16 OZ. CANS FOR

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

**BLUE BONNET QUARTERED Margarine**

**2 88¢**

1 LB. PKGS. FOR

## WEEK'S DAY JUNE 19th

**INSTANT MASHED Potato Buds**

20 SERVINGS

**99¢**

**KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta** 2 LB. PKG. **\$3.29**

**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**



**GOLDEN VALLEY Pink Salmon** 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**

**NABISCO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH Oreo Cookies** 18 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

**NABISCO VANILLA SANDWICH CREME Cookie Break** 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

**STONE GROUND WHEAT CRACKERS Wheatsworth** 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**STICKS AND TWISTS Mister Salty Pretzels** 10 OZ. BOX **79¢**

**SPRINT Dog Food** 25 LB. BAG **\$4.49**

**PLEASMOR ASSORTED FAVORITES Cookies** 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**N.T. BRAND DRY Powdered Milk** 20 OZ. BOX **\$5.99**

**KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Singles** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

**KRAFT AMERICAN Deluxe Slices** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

**KRAFT MILD MIDGET Colby Horns** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**

**KRAFT CONVENIENT Sliced Natural Swiss** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**KRAFT CASINO Caraway** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**HEINZ THICK RICH Tomato Ketchup** 32 OZ. KEG. **\$1.29**

**ENHANCE FLAVOR WITH Heinz 57 Sauce** 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

**HEINZ ASSORTED HOMESTYLE Gravies** 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**

*Saluting the Dairy Industry*

DURING JUNE

**KRAFT CASINO Monterey Jack** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**KRAFT CASINO MONTEREY Jalapeno Pepper** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**KRAFT CASINO Muenster** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**KRAFT CASINO Mozzarella** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**



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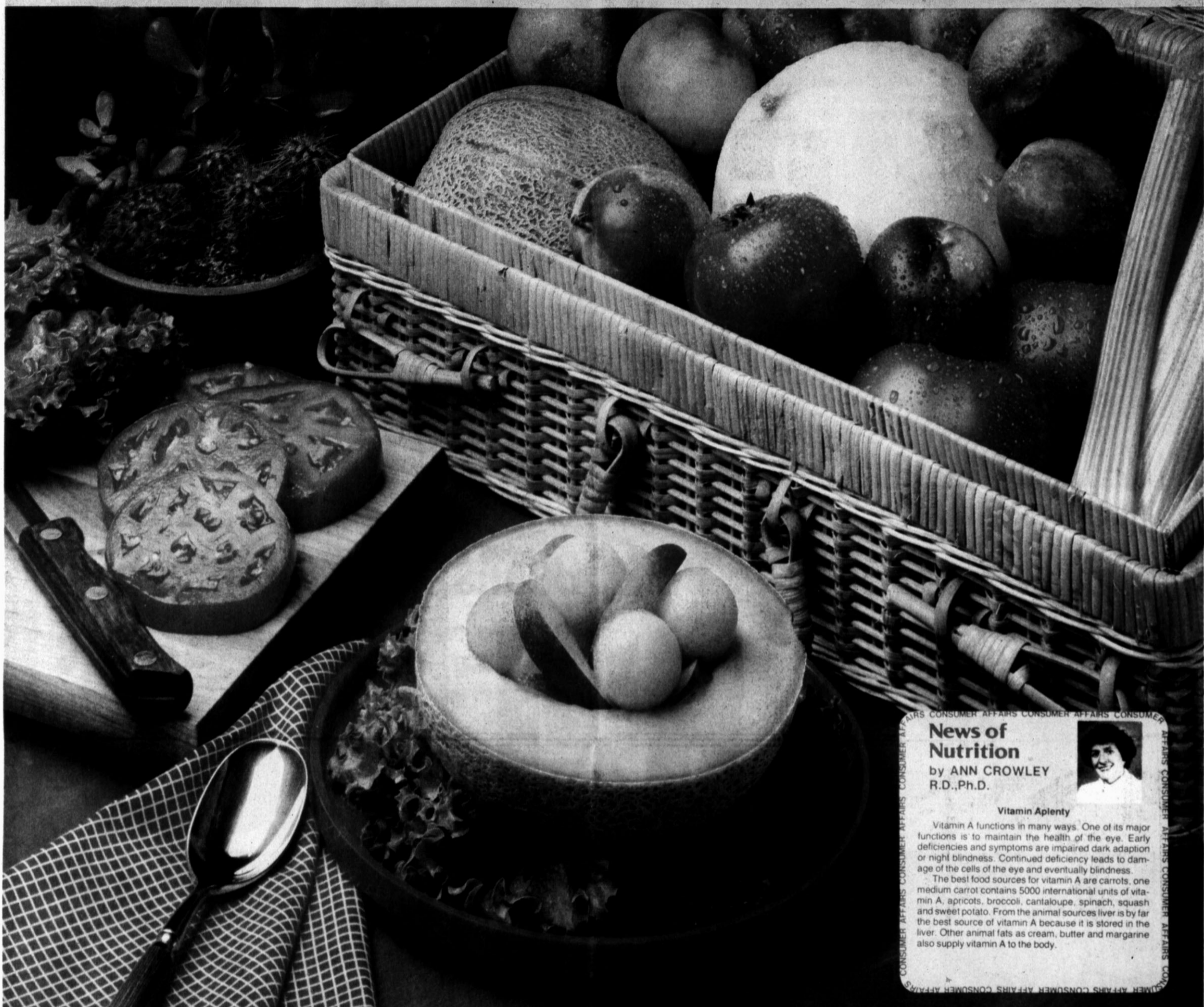


PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 18




SUPPLEMENT TO HEREFORD BRAND

# MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS



News of Nutrition  
by ANN CROWLEY  
R.D., Ph.D.



**Vitamin A plently**

Vitamin A functions in many ways. One of its major functions is to maintain the health of the eye. Early deficiencies and symptoms are impaired dark adaption or night blindness. Continued deficiency leads to damage of the cells of the eye and eventually blindness.

The best food sources for vitamin A are carrots, one medium carrot contains 5000 international units of vitamin A, apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, spinach, squash and sweet potato. From the animal sources liver is by far the best source of vitamin A because it is stored in the liver. Other animal fats as cream, butter and margarine also supply vitamin A to the body.

A SPECIAL TREAT—SWEET  
CALIFORNIA

**Peaches**

**59<sup>¢</sup>**  
LB.

JUICY, FIRM, FRESH  
CALIFORNIA

**Plums**

**79<sup>¢</sup>**  
LB.

SMOOTH-SKINNED  
CALIFORNIA

**Nectarines**

**79<sup>¢</sup>**  
LB.

RIPE RED BEAUTIES  
CALIFORNIA

**Tomatoes**

**79<sup>¢</sup>**  
LB.

CALIFORNIA

**Celery Hearts**

PKG. **79<sup>¢</sup>**

VINE RIPE

**Honey Dew**

EACH **79<sup>¢</sup>**

VINE RIPE

**Cantaloupe**

EACH **79<sup>¢</sup>**

Quench the Summer Heat  
with Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.







# OP

THE COURIER AIRCRAFT ZOOMS AWAY INTO THE NIGHT... THE GROUND MEN SENDER RIDES INTO THE WOODS - AND ONLY AN ORDINARY UMBRELLA REMAINS...



BRENNAN A PURPLICATE BLUE-PRINT SHOULD BE IN THE HANDLE OF THIS THING...

"BUT IT'S SOLID METAL!"



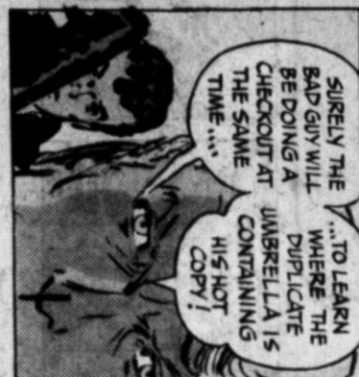
WHICH MEANS THAT TWO PEOPLE IN THE MAUIE U. AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY HAD MATCHING UMBRELLAS!



AND SOME INNOCENT PARTY ON THE STAFF TOOK HOME THE HOT BUMBERSHOOT BUMBERSHOOT SIR?



HOW DO WE GET THE LAB FOLKS TO ASKIN BRING UMBRELLAS TO WORK SO WE MAY CHECK THEM?



SURELY THE BAD GUY WILL BE CHECKING AT THE SAME TIME... UMBRELLA IS HIS HOT COPY!



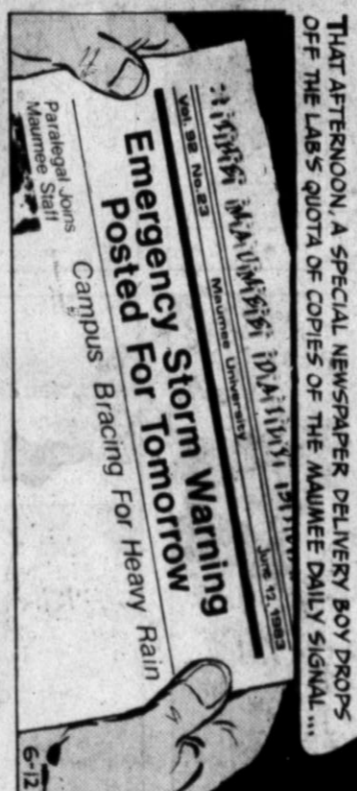
SIR! I'VE HEARD THAT 80% OF THE MAUIE U. STUDENTS AND FACULTY GET THEIR NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS AFTERNOON EMBLY PAPER!



WHICH THE IF THE PAPER AERO LAB PRINTED PEOPLE PICK UP AS THEY LEAVE FOR THE DAY...



PROFESSOR, THIS IS THE FACULTY ADVISOR SITUATION... BUT... ADVISOR DURING SMOKE QUIZ!



THAT AFTERNOON, A SPECIAL NEWSPAPER DELIVERY BOY DROPS OFF THE LAB'S QUOTA OF COPIES OF THE MAUIE DAILY SIGNAL...

# SMURFY

by Fred Lasswell



PAW-- I WISH YOU'D TALK TO TATER... HE'S FIXIN' TO GO ON ANOTHER RAMPRAGE



HE'S BEEN A PERFECT ANGEL FOR A FULL TWENTY MINUTES



TATER!! STOP THROWIN' THINGS THIS VERY MINUTE!!



I'M WARNIN' YOU FOR THE LAST TIME, TATER!!



THAT DONE IT!!



I'M GIVIN' YOU A BATH AN' PUTTIN' YOU RIGHT TO BED!!



# POPEYE

By Gordon Bess



YOU AN' BIRDSEED FISH HERE... I'LL GO OVER BY THE ROCKS!



STOP BOTHERIN' THE WATER... YOU'LL SCARE THE FISH!



WE'RE HERE TA FISH... NOT PLAY!!



FISHIN' IS A WAITIN' SPORT... YA HAS TA HAVE LOTS A PATIENCE!



STOP IT, BIRDSEED!! WE'LL GO HOME WHEN WE CATCH A BIG FISH!!



?



COME OUT OF THERE!! YOU'LL DROWN!!



?

## REDEYE



HOLD IT



THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT



NOW LISTEN VERY CAREFULLY TO WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY

by Gordon Bess



GO OUT THERE AND FIND A RABBIT!



YOUR ATTENTION SPAN ISN'T REAL LONG, IS IT?

6-12

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# Archie

BUSINESS IS GROOVY TO THE MAX. NOBODY IS BUYING ANYTHING.

I THINK I KNOW YOUR PROBLEM: YOU MISPELLED A WORD ON YOUR SIGN...

GARAGE SALE

IT SHOULD READ "GARBAGE SALE!"

GARAGE SALE

BUSINESS IS THE PIT'S & PEOPLE COME BY TAKE A LOOK AT THESE THINGS AND JUST LAUGH!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHARGE THEM ENTERTAINMENT TAX!

GARAGE SALE

IT'S TOO BAD THIS STUFF ISN'T MORE ANTIQUE! LOOK AT THIS PICTURE IN TODAY'S PRINTER!

OH WOW! IT'S WES TURNER! HE'S MOVIE STAR! IT SAYS HERE HE'S ANTIQUE SHOPPING WHILE IN TOWN TO DO A PLAY!

JING YOU'RE A GENIUS! ARCHIE, HAVE YOU QUICK? LOOK UP THE NUMBER OF THE THEATRE!

ARCHIE, I MUST HAVE THIS LAMP THROUGH THESE BINOCULARS! HOW TOUCHED IT?

ARCHIE, I MUST HAVE THIS LAMP THROUGH THESE BINOCULARS! HOW TOUCHED IT?

WES TURNER? YES AND HE'S LOOKING AT ARCHIE'S GARAGE-SALE STUFF!

EEK? LOOK! ARCHIE WAS TELLING THE TRUTH! IT IS WES TURNER!

AFTER I CALLED HIM, I CALLED EVERY GIRL I KNOW... AND HERE THEY COME NOW!

THANKS FOR SHOWING ME THESE ITEMS, BOYS-- BUT I'M AFRAID NONE OF IT IS REALLY WORTH VERY MUCH!

I DON'T SWEAT IT, JUST I KNOW WHAT YOU, ARCHIE, I'M DOING...

YOU'RE UP EARLY TODAY

YEAH, I GOT A REAL IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING TO GO TO

NOW, WHAT TO WEAR TODAY...

HOW DO I LOOK?

HORRIBLE

A FIRST IMPRESSION IS SO IMPORTANT

THE HORRIBLE

BY DICK BRONWINE

I'M MEETING A BRAND-NEW ENEMY TODAY

GOOD

6-12

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# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

ARTHUR BAR

CONGRATS ARTHUR'S BAR

ARTHUR'S BAR

"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?"

6-12

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"THERE'S THAT TAXICAB? THIS IS AN EMERGENCY! MY WIFE IS LEAVING ME!"

"THERE'S STILL A LOT MODERN SCIENCE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT LEROY."

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● FEET FIRST! It's a help to have your foot in your mouth, so to speak, in answering these vintage brainteasers:

What has four legs but only one foot? What has fifty feet but can't walk?

● Guess What! Study the following sentence and see if you can find an appropriate typographical limit: 30 seconds.

● Give and Take! From a sum I took away a third and put in its place 550. From the resulting sum, I took away a fourth and put in its place 570. I then had 5130. With what sum did I begin?

● Riddle-Me-This! What game did Dr. Jeckyll play? Hyde and seek. How did the postman stop the fire? He stamped it out. When did the wizard call at the hospital? During wizard-ing hours.

## INSPIRED

How quickly can you deduce the name of the person to whom the romantic young man above has penned these poetic words? Bright poetic spirit, what art thou. Arrayed in nature's loveliness? Radiant, yet meek, thy placid brow, bearing thine eyes of tenderness— A heavenly visitant in mortal guise. Retreating all virtues of the skies: Ah! Ever thus delight our longing eyes. No fair peeking.

HOCUS-FOCUS

347

3547

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

CHASE IS ON! Something is hot on the heels of the TV thief above. To complete picture, add lines dot to dot.

19

18

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1

ACT

6-12

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