

## Jack-O-Lantern

(See cover page, Section B)

## Herd upsets Bulldogs, 17-16

(See Dennis Ball's story, Page 8A)

## Holly Sugar

(See stories, Section C)

# Bulgaria cites pope case conspiracy

ROME (AP) — Charged by an Italian judge with involvement in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II, Communist Bulgaria has accused the United States and NATO of conspiring to use the case to discredit socialism and worsen East-West relations.

Italian Judge Ilario Martella, who conducted a three-year investigation of the May 13, 1981 attempt on the pope's life, indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks on charges of complicity Friday.

The judge also charged that Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca, already serving a life sentence for wounding the pope, was accompanied by a second Turkish gunman who escaped.

Martella alleged that a reputed Turkish Mafia leader offered \$1.2 million for the attack, that Bulgarian Embassy employees helped plan the shooting, and that a Bulgarian was to drive the getaway car.

No date was set for a trial and

## NATO, U.S. said involved

defense lawyers said they don't expect one until next year. All the defendants face life terms if convicted on the charges of complicity in the assassination attempt.

The trial is potentially explosive because of the implications for shaky East-West affairs of an alleged international plot to kill the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Bulgaria, in a statement released in the capital of Sofia through the official BTA news agency, said the charge of its involvement was a "political conspiracy against Bulgaria and socialism."

Relations between Italy and Bulgaria already have soured since the assassination attempt, and on Friday a member of Italy's Parliament called for an end to diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc country.

Publio Fiori, a member of the dominant Christian Democrat Party, said Martella's findings confirmed "a plot of Eastern (bloc) countries against the pope."

Only one of the Bulgarians, 36-year-old Sergei Ivanov Antonov, former Rome manager of the Bulgarian state airline, is in custody in Italy. The judge alleged that Antonov was waiting in a car outside St. Peter's Square to help the assailants escape.

A 12-page summary of the 1,243-page indictment released to reporters said Todor Aivazov, 40, a former Bulgarian Embassy cashier, accompanied the gunmen to St. Peter's Square, but it gave no other details. The third Bulgarian indicted was Maj. Zhelyo Kolev Vassilev, 42, former aide to the military attache at the embassy.



## Groundbreaking Held Friday

A groundbreaking ceremony for Security Federal Savings & Loan Association was held Friday morning with the chamber's Hereford Hustlers and others participating. Shown above are Security Federal directors turning over the first shovel of dirt. Left to right are Bill Harris,

local manager; Dwight Turner, former Hereford manager and now executive vice president; J.E. Sweet, president; director and contractor; Farris Oden, director; and Aubrey L. Steele, president emeritus. Shown below is an artist's concept of the new facility.

# The Hereford Sunday Brand

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## PROs hit hospital scene

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Last year's Medicare bombshell was the invent of DRGs. This year, those involved with health care of elderly citizens must cope with PROs.

Peer review organizations, according to James Bullard, are "three times as scary" as the diagnosis-related groupings initiated in October of 1983. The Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator said, though, his facility is braced for the new evaluation process and should not be troubled much by it.

Both DRGs and PROs are designed to quell Medicare's ballooning costs. Eighteen years old, the federally-sponsored program now boasts a budget near \$100 billion. Bullard described Medicare as "a monster that is eating us" and has said its debt could approach \$400 billion a dozen years from now.

## Medicare cost-cutter

The cost-cutting system started last fall groups Medicare-sponsored treatments into 23 major diagnostic categories and 467 DRGs. A set payment - based on the national average cost for the particular medical service - is assigned to each DRG.

Peer review organizations are to determine, among other things, whether a Medicare treatment performed in a hospital was medically necessary. If the service is judged not critical, no federal money will be sent to the erring facility.

According to Bullard, only two faulty Medicare admissions were found to be executed by DSGH during the first year of DRGs. This is an indication, he said, the local hospital should not have too much trouble with PROs.

"I think that we're just going to have to do business as usual," Bullard commented, "and understand we're in a far better situation than 70 to 80 percent of the area's rural hospitals."

Many Texas hospitals - 96 of about 220 participating in the Medicare program, Bullard said - are to have all their DRG charts monitored by PROs. Since Deaf Smith General had such a clean record with DRGs last budget year, it is not subject to the 100-percent review.

Bullard explained any hospital which is judged to have mistreated or mis-diagnosed at least 2.5 percent of its Medicare treatments will automatically have all its DRG treatments reviewed.

What should be the biggest burden peer reviews will place on DSGH, Bullard said, is the cost of bookwork. At a Tuesday meeting of hospital district directors, he said he felt "logistics will be far more difficult for us than the results."

The annual paperwork cost of Deaf Smith General complying with PROs should be around \$3,000, the administrator guessed. "We think we'll spend more money justifying the system than we'll lose in denied claims."

Peer review organizations are to consist of nurses and medical record librarians hired by the Texas Medical Foundation. On Oct. 4, TMF signed an \$18.3 million contract with the Health Care Financing Administration to oversee Medicare disbursements in the state.

The PRO system went into effect Oct. 1 despite the agreement being reached three days later and state hospitals having until Nov. 15 to sign contracts with the TMF. Bullard said DSGH should not run into major problems with the retroactive regulations.

In addition to determining medical necessity of Medicare treatments, PROs are to check for readmissions within seven days of dismissals to make certain patients were not prematurely discharged. Transfers between hospitals must be approved if payments are to be made.

Also scrutinized are to be pacemaker insertions. One thing PROs will check for, Bullard said, is hospitals requesting reimbursement for new pacemakers when the old ones were still on warranty.

A review process has been established for hospitals appealing unfavorable PRO decisions. Ten steps are listed on the flow chart,

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

## Local Roundup

### Alford named Key sweetheart

Carla Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Alford of Westway, has been selected Hereford High School Key Club Sweetheart for 1984-1985.

As sweetheart, Alford is to be honored guest at all Key Club meetings and work with the club in its service and fund-raising projects. She is also supposed to help plan the club's annual appreciation and installation banquet held each spring.

A member of the HHS varsity basketball squad, band and National Honor Society, Alford boasts hobbies of reading and lifting weights.

Other nominees for the sweetheart honor were Dana Haxel, Nickki Hammond, Amy Mason, Delight Thames, Vickie Viegel and Kim Williams.

Alford is automatically to be the local club's nominee for sweetheart of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Key Club International and is to travel with the club to its annual convention in Fort Worth.



CARLA ALFORD

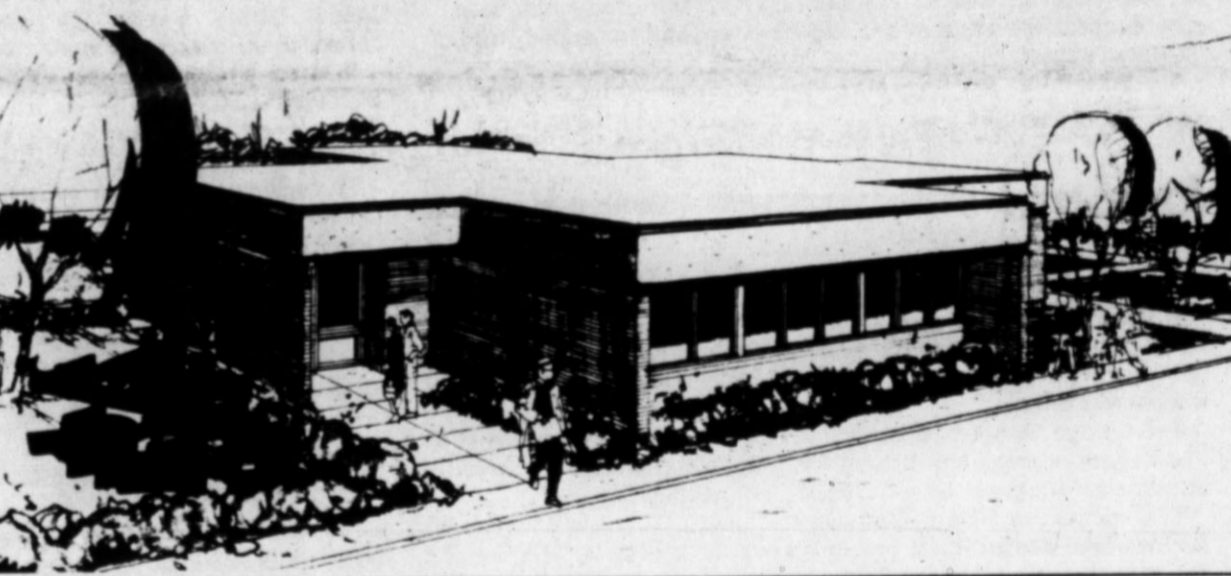
### Power people to be awarded

Five employees of Southwestern Public Service Company in Hereford are to receive service awards at a Tuesday dinner in Amarillo Civic Center.

Bill Bankston and Troy R. Waddell, Hereford district manager, are to be commended for 20 years of SPS. Ten-year awards are to go to Jerry Lee Walker and Dywane Fry, while Mona Romero is to get a five-year service award.

One hundred six employees are to be honored at the SPS Panhandle division's banquet by Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer of SPS.

This year, SPS is supposed to recognize a total of 428 employees in four states who have served a total of 6,365 years with the company.



## Security Federal breaks soil

For construction of new facility

By SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

With an assist from Mayor Wes Fisher, the Hereford Hustlers and other guests, Security Federal Savings & Loan Association held a groundbreaking ceremony Friday for a new office building to be located at 501 W. Park Ave.

Construction on the \$375,000 facility is to get underway soon, and the building will have twice as much space as the present office at 1017 W. Park. It is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1985.

"The new building is a symbol of

the confidence we have in Hereford," said J.E. Sweet, president of Security Federal. "We are proud to be part of this community and are looking for more ways to help our friends and neighbors here," he said at the groundbreaking Friday morning.

Security Federal opened a branch office here July 7, 1975. At present, the local office has approximately \$19 million in total loans in Hereford and total deposits here of \$13.5 million. Bill Harris, local manager,

says most of the loan balance is in single family homes and most are owner occupied.

Security Federal has seven offices located throughout the Panhandle with assets of more than \$291 million.

Dwight Turner, formerly Hereford manager and now executive vice president of SFS&L, said Friday, "We know it's been popular and a little more profitable for financing in-

(See SECURITY, Page 2A)

## Allen questions tax hike need

### Wants better fiscal control

Claiming that Deaf Smith County is entering the budget year with a \$1.5 million cash surplus, county commission candidate Bill Allen Friday questioned the need for an 8-percent tax increase and called for more effective budget administration.

Allen, Republican candidate for the Precinct 3 commission post, called a press conference at 3 p.m. Friday to "share with taxpayers the information I have obtained from reviewing the county's financial report."

Although the report and all figures are public record, Allen said he doesn't think the public is aware of the budget practices of the county. "I believe that taxpayers should keep their money instead of it being in the county treasury," said Allen.

Allen said he didn't think the practice of budgeting expenditures and raising taxes before the county showed a need "is being responsive to the taxpayers." He claims the county "should eliminate this practice, and if I'm elected, I will work to bring the

county under effective budget control."

Saying that the cash surplus represents 40 percent of the budgeted tax revenues for 1985, Allen gave an example of how much a taxpayer could have saved if the county chose to utilize the excess cash in its budget.

"If a taxpayer's home is valued on the tax rolls at \$50,000, he would pay \$513 in county taxes next October. If the county had used this surplus, the taxpayer would pay only \$308 next October. This is a one-year tax savings to one taxpayer of \$205," explained Allen in his prepared statement.

Beginning with the new fiscal year on Oct. 1, Allen said the county shows beginning cash balances of \$1,191,992. Of this amount, \$451,643 is in the general fund and \$554,542 in the Road and Bridge fund. In addition, he said there was a balance of

\$347,138 in the revenue sharing fund.

"I do not believe that the County budget is being prepared with the best interest of the taxpayers in mind when it appears that the County treasury will have more than \$1 million at the end of the 1985 budget year," stated Allen.

Seeking to become the first Republican commissioner in the county, Allen claimed that his opponent is "in favor of the current over-budgeting practice." Troy Don Moore is the Democratic candidate for the commissioner's post being vacated by Bruce Coleman.

Informed of Allen's statement Friday evening, Moore said he would "not respond at this time."

The county budget for 1984-85 is listed at \$3,777,925. Anticipated revenues include \$1,729,543 from taxes and \$1,548,382 from fines, fees and other sources. That left \$500,000 to be covered by beginning cash.



# One-person rural post offices vital

By MIKE ELSWICK Longview Morning Journal

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The rural post offices of Northeast Texas are smaller than their big city counterparts and lack the mechanization their city cousins have, but they play a vital role in the communities they serve.

One-person post offices may seem to be a thing of yesteryear but they are very much alive in the 1980s, say Betty Little and Gordon Pierce.

They should know. Mrs. Little is postmaster at Judson where she does everything from taking out the trash and washing win-

dows to waiting on postal customers and sorting mail.

In Diana, Pierce works in much the same manner, but he also supervises two rural mail routes, which Judson does not have.

"I do everything from raising the flag to sweeping the floors," Pierce said. "Being the only full-time employee I've got to do it all."

Mrs. Little said even though she has many daily chores such as cleaning that her city counterparts do not have to contend with, she wouldn't even think of changing places.

"I love it here," Mrs. Little said of the job she has held since 1973. "If

you've got to work, it sure is nice to work where you enjoy it."

Among the aspects of the job she likes most is the opportunity to meet and get to know the people who use the facility.

"I just like to chit-chat and be helpful when I can," she said. But her job is not all just standing at the service window.

Like big city postmasters, she is expected to do her share of paperwork and record keeping to ensure all funds are accounted for and that the mail is handled as efficiently as possible.

Although Mrs. Little has been

postmaster at the Judson station for just over 10 years, her first-hand working relationship with the facility goes back even further. She started out working as a substitute carrier at the post office in 1965.

In the nearly 20 years she has been associated with Judson, not a lot about the day-to-day operation has changed. Mrs. Little still manually sorts the mail in the morning and places it in the proper postal boxes.

One thing that has changed in that 20-year span, she said, is the work load.

Used to be, back in the '60s, she said, there was a lot of slack time during the day. Mrs. Little said she used this time to read or crochet.

But in the last two decades, Longview, to the south, has grown tremendously, she said, and she has found the Judson Post Office lying in the line of growth.

Back in the '60s, there were 90 post office boxes available but only about 20 of those were rented, she said. As more and more people have moved into the Judson area, the number of rented boxes has jumped to 175, and that is not enough. Often there is a waiting list for them, she said.

Handling packages, taking registered mail and selling stamps remain a constant activity at the post office from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p.m., Mrs. Little said.

"We offer all of the same basic services as a first-class post office," she said, although the postal service classifies Judson as a third-class operation.

Diana's post office is also a third-class post office, Pierce said. But growth in the Diana area could change that if the facility maintains

its recent revenue increases.

Pierce said most customers would not notice a change to second-class. He said the status is a tool mostly used by postal management.

Pierce, who previously worked at postal facilities in Marshall and Tyler and has been at Diana about four years, said he spends the first two hours of each day sorting and delivering mail to the boxes. His window service starts at 7:30 a.m., and he said a steady stream of customers usually files through during the day.

Pierce said he now has 155 boxes rented and that more than 850 Diana area rural boxes are served by two rural carriers, Richard Conner and Gorman Coston. This all adds up to quite a bit of bookwork to be squeezed in between waiting on customers, he said.

Pierce said when the Christmas rush and the subsequent January sales bring heavier work loads, his

job includes many extra hours to meet the demand, since the postal system does not authorize extra help in the peak periods.

Mrs. Little said jokingly, of Christmas, "I don't want to talk about it." She says she, too, meets the added seasonal work by coming in early and staying late.

Pierce, who entered postal work in the Air Force in 1962 and became a civilian postal worker in 1966, said the biggest change he has noticed in the postal system over the years has been mechanization.

And while, there are no automatic mail-sorting machines in Diana, he said he still benefits from mechanization because some of the mail that comes in is already partially sorted by machine.

"The overall system is much more efficient now," Pierce said. "We are handling much more mail with less people."

By Tech professor

## Lasers tracking fingerprints

By JUDY GIANNETTINO Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Searching for fingerprints at a crime scene has become as easy as pointing a laser beam at a surface, and a Texas Tech University professor researching the sophisticated technique says the day will come when laser detection makes print dusting obsolete.

"Quite often, you can pick up fingerprints (with the laser) that you couldn't get otherwise and I see the day when this will be the way to detect fingerprints," said Roland Menzel, a Tech physics professor.

"It's not a quick process, but it's been a long time since I've had a case where I didn't do better with the laser," he said.

Menzel said a few law enforcement agencies, such as the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department, already are using lasers to identify fingerprints.

But his research should one day make laser print detection commonplace, he said.

Menzel, who pioneered laser print detection, is apparently the only person besides FBI researchers currently studying the technique.

In his eighth year of research, the 41-year-old professor said recently he is working on devising and refining methods for detecting fingerprints on wood, cardboard, cloth and skin — surfaces on which prints generally cannot be detected.

On more typical surfaces and with a specially designed laser, fingerprints can be seen and photographed for later identification, Menzel said.

"On some surfaces, you simply illuminate it and the laser picks up the prints," he explained. "On other surfaces, you dust with fluorescent powder or mix the surface with chemicals and the laser can then pick up the prints."

Menzel currently has three lasers — one he bought, one that was donated to his laboratory two years ago and a third portable machine on loan from a Florida company.

The portable laser with a price tag of about \$30,000 can be moved easily and taken to crime scenes, while the two larger machines strictly are for lab use, he said.

The portable laser consists of a power unit, the laser head and beam

delivery optics. An optic fiber cable can be attached to the laser to direct the beam to a certain area where fingerprints are believed to be, he said, and a television monitor and camera can be used for better viewing.

"It's all so compact that you can just load it in the car and take it to the crime scene," Menzel said.

Menzel has used his laser fingerprint detection methods on several national murder investigations.

"I get casework from all over the place," he said.

But he said he prefers to concentrate on his research.

For wood and cardboard, Menzel said he is working on ways to reduce the amount of background seen by altering the illuminating light color and by mixing various chemicals with the prints.

For cloth and skin detection, he said, enzymes are being tested to break down inert concentrations of the fingerprint into amino acids.

The enzymes attack the proteins and make fingerprints visible to the laser, he said.

"I have on occasion picked up prints on cloth or skin, but they are very rarely found," he said. "We need more research on the enzymes and the stabilization of the prints. But I think in due course we'll get the cloth."

Menzel also is researching the use of computer images in identifying fingerprints, he said.

"Too often, you get these prints that are good but not good enough to positively identify," he said.

"We're hoping to take the photograph of the print the laser has found and dump it into a computer and let it fool around to try to enhance the images," he said. "That way we should be able to identify it."

Menzel has been at Texas Tech since 1979 and formed a Center for Forensic Studies at the university in 1982.

He does not teach his fingerprint detection methods to Tech students but does offer classes for law enforcement officers.

And, he said, he hopes to one day establish a forensic technology program at the college.

"More and more, in law enforcement, we're turning away from the turn-of-the-century evidence

methods," Menzel said. "As we do, and as we get into the more sophisticated evidence examining, there will be a need for people with technological backgrounds."

Menzel, who completed his undergraduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and received a doctorate in physics from Washington State University in 1970, said his Center for Forensic Studies is now nearly self-supporting and has expanded into other areas in which lasers may simplify the detection and identification of physical evidence.

"For example," he said. "We're looking at how lasers may be useful in identifying fibers. There's a lot it could do; we just have to find out what."

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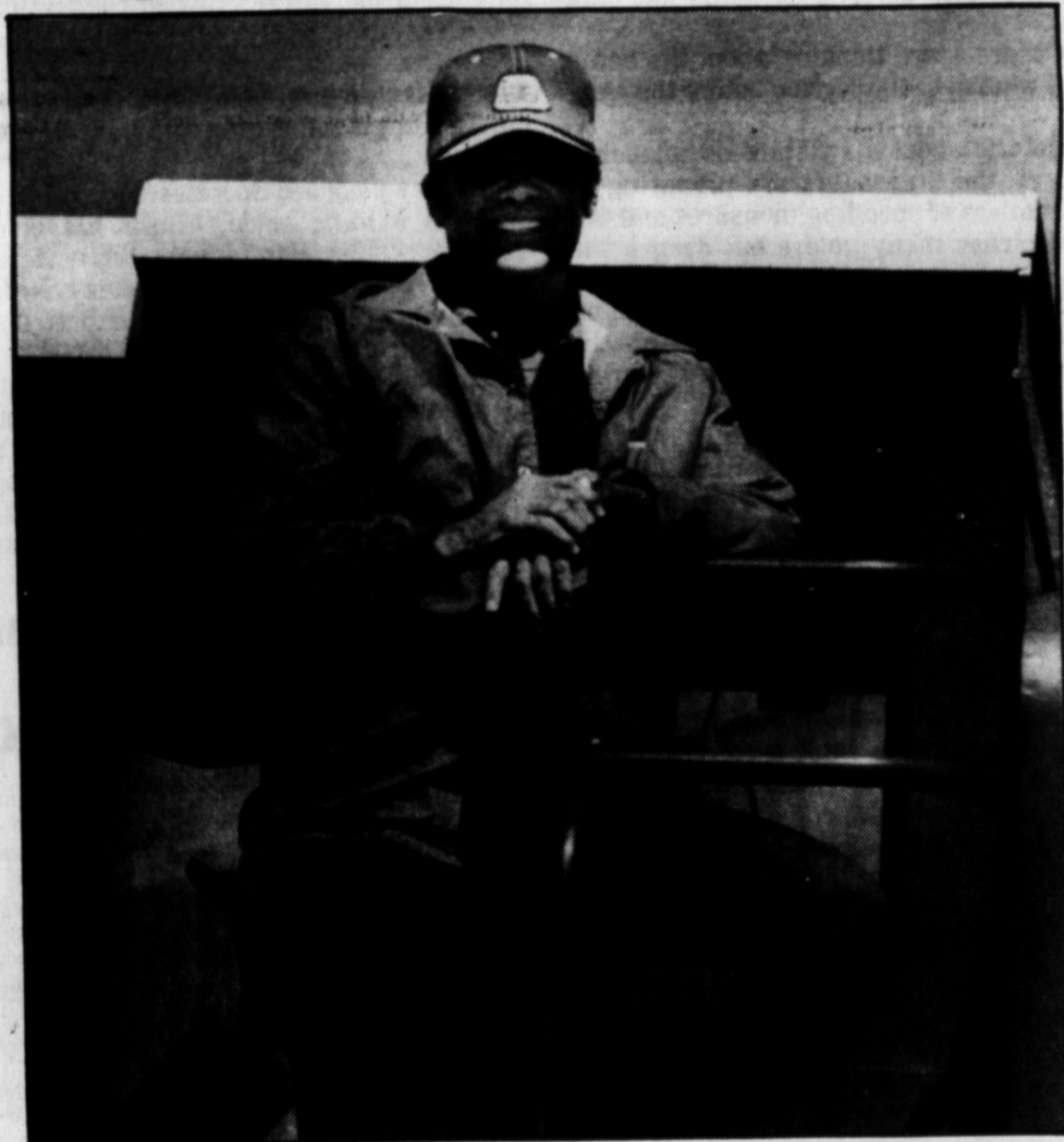
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Located by Lake Travis

# Development's gate costs \$1.75 million

By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — When most people think about building a gate to adorn their driveways, it's usually just two posts and some chunks of wood or strips of iron.

But at a 140-acre residential development on prime Lake Travis property, the entranceway gate will be so extravagant one would almost expect to hear trumpets when driving through.  
Developers of The Vineyard On

Lake Travis are spending \$1.75 million just for their gate. Construction of the pair of exotic doors is requiring almost 20,000 pounds of wood and 40,000 man-hours of carving.

The developers, a trio of Houston businessmen, "wanted from the start to build the most prestigious development in the country," said Tom Gay, a partner in Trophy Properties, the sales agent for the development.

"First impressions are what everybody deals with," he said. "These gates are a magnificent accomplishment. I can't find anything else like them in the U.S."

The two intricately carved doors, under construction in a Dallas warehouse, are each nearly 17 feet high and 18 feet wide. And while they're not quite Pearly Gates, their designer said getting through them will be more difficult than skirting past St. Peter.

Only residents of the exclusive west Austin subdivision will have access to magnetically coded cards that bid the doors to slide silently back into 6-foot-thick, 102-foot-long stone walls, said designer Barnes Davis of Dallas.

Beyond them lie 110 lots on the 140 acres, which Davis described as a Mediterranean-like haven about 20 miles outside Austin.

And if the gate's cost is staggering, consider that lots in this development start at \$125,000 and range up to \$700,000.

The group hired Davis in 1982, and work began on the mammoth project in March 1983 in a north Dallas warehouse. Davis said he recruited 13 carvers from all over, including an Italian artist who learned his craft in South Africa.

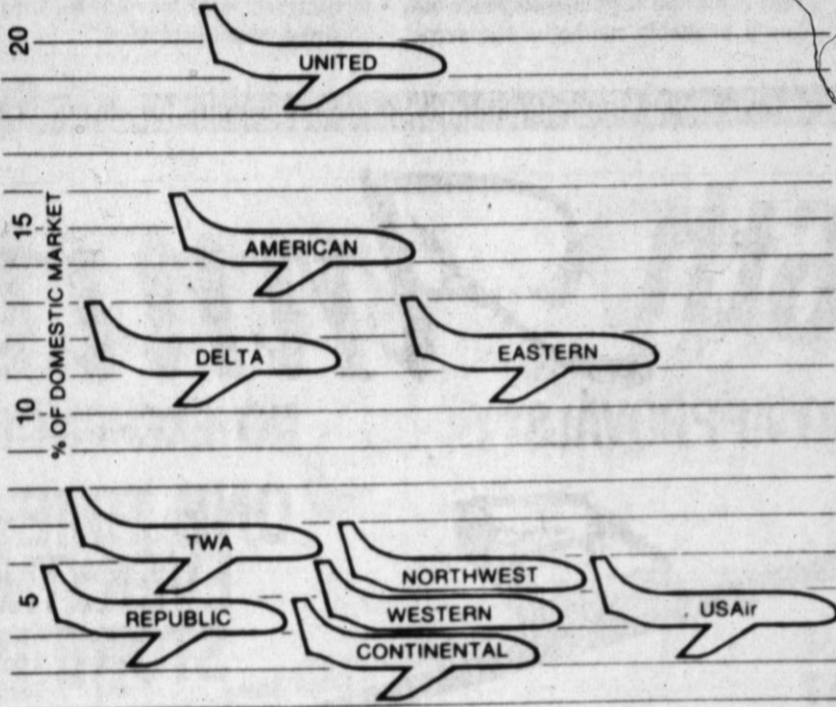
"People have to have something to attach themselves to," he said. "This is something my children and grandchildren can see — it's creating a heritage that blends art and the developers' interests."

Davis said the bas-relief designs on the doors reflect traditional themes of family unity and strength as depicted in nature.

The doors' scenes are all topped with various bouquets and curtain scrolls that frame the central theme below. All of the scenes are based in nature — including swans, a stag, a beehive and a heron — that he said make them timeless.

## HIGHEST FLIERS

Leaders in U.S. air travel



(Source: Airlines industry estimates)

NEA GRAPHIC

The two major airlines in the United States are battling each other. With 14 percent of the domestic market, American is trying to win the top spot from United (19 percent). Both are adding planes, flights and facilities.



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## People unaware of fund amount

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You should know the answer to this question, if only in the interest of your own economic survival, but you probably don't:

What percent of the national budget do you think the United States spent in 1983 on social programs, including Social Security?

Pick the category closest to the answer. Less than 10 percent? Perhaps 21 percent to 30 percent? Or 41 percent to 50 percent?

Asked that question this summer, only 8 percent of a random sampling of Americans — 1,006 in all — supplied the correct answer, which is 41 percent to 50 percent. Seventy-three percent underestimated the amount.

If you failed to answer correctly, here's a chance to redeem yourself.

Which of the following individuals could be eligible for Social Security benefits:

A 58-year-old disabled worker; a 62-year-old retiree; a 12-year-old child of a deceased worker; a 17-year-old child of a deceased serviceman; a 30-year-old widow of a deceased worker?

All of them, you say? You are correct.

Most people had no trouble with the second question; more than three-quarters of those interviewed identified the first four people as eligible, and more than one-half knew the widow also was entitled to benefits.

Draw your own conclusions from these answers and percentages, but one observation seems fair: Americans are better at understanding who is entitled to social program benefits than how much is paid to support them.

The results of the survey, conducted by a national polling company for the Hearst Corp., were summarized thusly in the final report by Frank A. Bannack Jr., Hearst president and chief executive officer:

"First — A large segment of the American public is sadly deficient in its knowledge of basic business and economic facts of life, and:

"Second — The media, which people say are the primary sources of their business and economic information, do not appear to be making any significant impact on this ignorance."

Reports of popular economic ignorance are not new. It is well known, for example, that almost any survey will show most people overestimate the percentage of sales a company keeps as profit, which is under 10 percent.

But questions asked in the Hearst survey involved issues regularly reported in the media, which prompted Bannack to observe that while the media does indeed inform, it apparently doesn't always explain and educate.

During World War II, Washington announced Dec. 7, 1944, that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941 had been sunk.

# FACT: I SAID, "NO NEW TAXES!"

### FALLACY:

Juston McBride's opponent is running misleading ads claiming that Juston McBride is in favor of new and higher taxes.

### FACT:

That claim IS NOT TRUE and Juston McBride's opponent knows it. The ads refer to tax increases that have already been passed. Juston McBride pledged no new taxes at a press conference August 31st. McBride's pledge was given over a week before his opponent came out with a similar COPYCAT platform.

### MAY

### FACT:

Before the May Primary, Juston McBride realized the critical need for Education Reforms and Highway Maintenance, and he said so, but emphasized the necessity for trimming the budget and eliminating waste.

### JUNE

### FACT:

The Special Session of the Texas Legislature passed an Educational Reform Bill that subsequently placed a heavy tax burden on the people of Texas. The bill was passed without looking for waste or conserving any available surpluses.

### FACT:

State Comptroller, Bob Bullock, said that another billion dollars would be needed for 1985.

### FACT:

Juston McBride says, "NO NEW TAXES."

### FACT:

### NOVEMBER ELECTION

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- Supports a Balanced Budget Amendment
- Opposes tax increases
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- Supports voluntary school prayer
- Supports traditional family values, opposes gay rights
- Supports a strong Social Security and Medicare system
- Opposes Windfall Profits Tax
- Endorsed by Kent Hance
- Endorsed by the Chairman of House Agriculture Committee
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- Extensive leadership background in civic activities



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# Florida canker woes may aid Texas

By SYDNEY RUBIN Associated Press Writer

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Bill Thompson leaned his elbows on the steering wheel of his pickup parked on the edge of an orange grove and watched a growling bulldozer churn under a 30-year-old tree.  
"It took 30 years to grow that tree and about 30 seconds to knock it down," Thompson said.  
Thompson, like hundreds of other Rio Grande Valley citrus producers, is struggling to rebuild an industry left as barren by last winter's record-shattering freeze as the bulldozed tree.

In the midst of the rebuilding, Texas growers are lamenting their winter misfortune because they can't take advantage of citrus woes in Florida, where citrus canker, a highly contagious infection that kills citrus trees, hit some nurseries.  
"The canker problem in their nurseries should reduce tree replacement stock and slow down their recovery a bit and keep prices up," said Ray Prewett, director of the Texas Citrus Mutual.

Florida lost one-quarter of its 800,000 acres of citrus to last winter's freeze but was replanting faster than Texas until the canker problem hit the nurseries, Prewett said.  
Seven million seedlings in Florida have already been burned, the only known way to destroy canker.

"You can always expect a few good years after a freeze when demand has been greater than supply. Whoever gets there first has an advantage, you know prices will be good," Prewett said.

A lot of Texas growers who had reservations about staying in the citrus business because of low market prices before the freeze are encouraged by Florida's misfortune, he said.

Thompson said that when trees begin producing again in two or three years and "investors see there can be a profit in citrus, people will get back in the business."

"The canker in Florida is one of the best things that has happened to us in a long time" because growers who do recover from the freeze will find higher prices for their fruit," he said. "Of course, I don't think we're going to get rich quick off Florida's

**More reliable pH analysis available**

COLLEGE STATION — The pH level in soil can and does make a difference in crop production in various areas of Texas, and now farmers can get a more reliable analysis regarding soil acidity or alkalinity.

It's all due to an automated system for testing a soil's pH level that has been developed by Dr. Dale Pennington, soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Pennington operates the Extension Service's Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University and also oversees the soil fertility program for the Extension Service soil testing lab at Lubbock.

Pennington, who directed the Lubbock lab for several years before assuming his present position earlier this year, is no novice to automated soil testing. He developed a computerized soil testing unit for nitrogen at the Lubbock lab which sharply reduced the turnaround time for each soil sample and greatly increased the lab's overall efficiency by reducing labor costs.

At Texas A&M, Pennington has forged ahead with the automation process and is computerizing the lab's entire testing programs. Eventually, fertilizer dealers and farmers with computers will be able to obtain soil test information almost instantaneously.

According to the soil chemist, some 5,000 soil samples have been run via the new automated pH test in the past four months. The unit runs a complete analysis ever 2 minutes and references every tenth sample, making for extreme accuracy. A second electrode will eventually be added to the unit to double its testing capacity. Pennington said the next step to fully automate pH testing will be to tie the operation directly to a computer.

"Our producers have been extremely pleased with the pH tests we have been able to provide since our automated unit has been on line," Pennington pointed out. "They believe the analyses to be more reliable, and we are more confident in our recommendations for a particular crop or area of the state."

He added that his lab is already experiencing an increase in the number of soil samples being sent in for analysis because word is getting out about the new testing procedures. The lab at College Station annually handles about 18,000 samples, and Pennington expects about a 10 percent increase over the next year.

problems by a long shot."  
Industry experts say acreage devoted to citrus production in Texas may never again reach what it was before last winter's freeze.

About half of the groves covering 70,000 acres were lost to the freeze, but the real extent of the destruction won't be known until the first aerial grove survey is completed in December.

"My dad and grandfather set out this grove of Valencia oranges," said Thompson, 33. "It's like losing a home that belonged to your parents,

one that you've worked at building and cared for years. It's a piece of yourself to lose. It hurts."

Trees that might have recovered from the winter couldn't survive the adversity of spring, he said.

"We went from 19 degrees to 107 degrees in about three months," he said.

Growers who would normally be starting to harvest oranges this time of year instead are bulldozing fields and transplanting seedlings. The baby trees were cultivated all summer long to replace nursery stock

also lost to the cold.

It will be three to five years before citrus trees are back in large-scale production, experts say. But growers are planting more marketable, higher-yield citrus varieties and hope to get more fruit per acre when trees mature.

"We hope to get 40,000 acres replanted in the next four years," said Prewett. "But it will cost about \$100 million to do this."

Thompson is hoping to quickly replace about 110 acres of citrus trees on his family's 1,000 acre farm.

Another 200 acres will be replaced over the next five years, he said, because even trees that survived the freeze will never be the same.

Underneath the summer leaves that cover surviving trees are weather-caused gashes that look like open wounds and make trees vulnerable to disease. The trees will never be "big producers" again, he said.

"It's like a car wreck," he said. "When you're young you recover real good, but if you're 50 years old, you'll probably never be the same.

It's the same with a 20-year-old tree."

"We'll basically replace every tree we own. It's just that some won't be dozed and replaced for five years," he said.

Thompson has a commitment to stay, but many growers have not yet decided whether to replant citrus, sell their land or convert it to another use.

For many growers the decision will be made by the availability of low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

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# Boren faces two obscure opponents

By RON JENKINS Associated Press Writer

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Democrat David L. Boren is the odds-on favorite to win re-election to his U.S. Senate seat Nov. 6 against two opponents whose campaigns have been hurt by a lack of financing.

Will E. "Bill" Crozier, a former state employee from Minco, is the Republican nominee. Both he and Libertarian Robert T. Murphy of Norman are making their first statewide races against Boren, one

of Oklahoma's most prolific voters.

The fact that neither the state Republican Party nor the GOP Senatorial Committee gave financial support to Crozier is considered the most telling feature of the Senate contest.

Boren, meanwhile, is expected to have a hefty surplus from a campaign war chest which has topped the \$800,000 mark. The Seminole Democrat easily defeated little-known Marshal Muse of Oklahoma City in the Aug. 28 primary.

Murphy is on the ballot as result of a federal court ruling forcing state election officials to accept Libertarian Party nominees. Like Crozier, his campaign has been hurt by a lack of money and name recognition.

Boren, 43, is bidding for a second six-year term. He was elected in 1978 after the incumbent, the late Dewey Bartlett, a Republican, did not seek re-election.

Crozier has been trying to capitalize on the popularity of President Ronald Reagan in the state, saying he would be a stronger supporter

of the president than is Boren.

He has stressed his anti-abortion stand, saying he will back President Reagan's future Supreme Court appointments to "correct the wrongs done by the court in 1973."

He said the abortion issue overrides all others facing the nation, comparing it with the slavery question in the days before the Civil War.

Crozier said Boren has fooled many Republicans into thinking he is a conservative when he "actually is a middle-of-the-roader who votes half-and-half on everything."

Boren, the son of former Oklahoma Congressman Lyle Boren, gave up a chance to become the first person to be elected to successive terms as governor when he ran for the Senate in 1978. He defeated former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson in the Democratic runoff, then scored a landslide victory over Republican Robert Kamm in the general election.

Boren was a relatively little known state House member before being elected governor on a reform platform in 1974, taking advantage of corruption charges facing then-Gov.

David Hall.

As governor, Boren became a spokesman for Oklahoma's energy industry in the struggle over oil and natural gas supplies following the Arab oil embargo. He thus became the beneficiary of considerable campaign contributions from oil interests.

He said he is running on his record, which includes advocacy of conservative spending practices and congressional reform.

"I've worked as hard as I can the last six years and I hope the voters will see fit to return me to the Senate and put that experience to work," Boren said.

"I want to be a consensus builder," he said. "There is too much partisan politics and bickering."

"My No. 1 priority is to get the budget deficits down. I advocate an across-the-board budget freeze with everybody sacrificing alike. We must get the deficits down or it will pull down the economy."

A graduate of Yale University and a former Rhodes Scholar, Boren is a member of the Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees. He is married to former Special District Judge Molly W. Shi of Ada. They have two children, Carrie and Daniel David, by his previous marriage.

Crozier is making his second bid for elective office. He was the GOP nominee for 4th District congressman in 1972, losing to the late Rep. Tom Steed.

He was a management instructor for the Federal Aviation Administration in Lawton before filing for office. He is a former employee of the Transportation Department.

He is married to the former Christy Darnell. They have no children.

Receiving a strong vote in Tulsa, Crozier defeated George L. Mothershed by a thin margin in the Sept. 18 runoff election to win the GOP nomination.

Murphy, 36, is running on an anti-tax program geared to cutting down the size of government.

He said he supports a constitutional amendment to repeal the federal government's ability to borrow money, except in time of war.

Murphy, a communications technician, acknowledges his candidacy is "a real longshot."

"The main reason I'm running is to build a Libertarian society," he said. He said such a society would be free of government intrusion into the lives of citizens.

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### Cotton prices to remain down

COLLEGE STATION - What goes up usually comes down, but in the case of the cotton market, prices have dropped like a bombshell and will likely continue weak in the months ahead.

"Cotton farmers have already seen the price of their crop drop about \$75 per bale in the past five months, and they will continue to see a weak market this fall and winter," according to Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Now, the average price is near the base 55-cent loan rate and may settle in around the 60-cent mark for the 1984 crop year.

"The main forces putting downward pressure on cotton prices are a big increase in global production and increasing stocks in the U.S.," Anderson said. "Just where prices end up will depend heavily on the export situation. Weak prices this fall should stimulate demand and curtail 1985 world production somewhat."

Global cotton production could reach a record 76 percent bales this year, up 8 million from a year ago, the economist noted. This reflects a 70 percent recovery of the U.S. crop and about a 6 percent larger crop abroad. At the same time, world mill use is projected at a record 70 million bales, up 2 million from the past year.

China is having the biggest effect on the world cotton situation, Anderson said. That country produced 21 million bales last year and has gone from a cotton importer to an exporter in the past few years. This, coupled with the fact that the U.S. dollar remains strong abroad, will have an adverse effect on U.S. cotton exports. Weak credit conditions in developing countries also will continue to stymie exports.

"In the U.S. cotton farmers are in a stock rebuilding year after the government's PIK program reduced supplies sharply last year," Anderson said. "However, the reduction of domestic supplies had little effect on world stocks of cotton as other countries kept up their pace and, in some cases, even increased production. So U.S. carryover next Aug. 1 could approach 5 million bales, up more than 2 million from this past August."

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### Taking It In Stride

Hereford receiver Sammy Suarez keeps his eyes on a pass from quarterback Mike Scott during play in the first half Friday night at Plainview. Bulldog freshman Willie Ansley keeps his eyes on Suarez, but to no avail as Suarez hauled in the pass for a sizable gain.

## 'Pokes hoping to extend streak over Indianapolis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It's been a long time since the Indianapolis Colts franchise has defeated Dallas but the Cowboys will never forget the last time.

Dallas has beaten the Baltimore Colts four consecutive times dating back to Jan. 17, 1971.

It was that day that the Colts downed Dallas 16-13 in Super Bowl V on a last-second field goal by Jim O'Brien.

Dallas is 5-3 in the series and beat the Colts 37-13, the last time the two teams met in 1981. Tony Dorsett rushed for 175 yards on 30 carries for the Cowboys.

Dorsett is happy to see the Colts coming.

He hasn't rushed for 100 yards in 11 straight games dating back to last season.

"I think we are going to start running the ball better," said Dorsett. "The overtime victory over New Orleans is the shot in the arm we've needed. I think we became a team."

Dorsett needs 70 yards Sunday to become the sixth player in National Football League history to rush for 9,000 yards.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Dorsett is going to have a tough time getting it.

"The Colts are a very tough running ballclub," Landry said.

The 5-3 Cowboys, who came from

behind to defeat New Orleans 30-27 in overtime Sunday night, are tied with Washington and St. Louis atop the National Conference Eastern Division.

The game marks the return of Danny White as the starting Cowboy quarterback. Ironically, the coach of the Colts, Frank Kush, was White's coach in college at Arizona State.

Indianapolis is 3-5 in Kush's third season. The Colts were 7-9 last year and 0-8-1 in 1982.

"Danny was a great, great competitor at Arizona State," Kush said. "He always came up with he big play. Just like he did bring the Cowboys back to beat the Saints."

The Colts are fresh off a miracle finish against Pittsburgh where a 54-yard deflected scoring pass from Mike Pagel to Ray Butler put the Steelers away 17-16.

Kush said he expected running back Curtis Dickey to play after hurting a knee. Dickey has the greatest rushing day of his career, 130 yards against the Cowboys in his rookie season.

Dallas is last in the NFL against the rush. The Colts are first in the AFC in rushing.

"We've got to start stopping the run," Landry said. "We haven't done it in three weeks."

Middle linebacker Bob Breunig, who has drawn some criticism for making only two solo tackles in the last two weeks, hurt his back again and may not play.

### In tennis championships

## King's scouting report fails to pay off

HOUSTON (AP) — Betsy Nagelsen and Butch Walts played just the way Billie Jean King's scouting report said they would.

But it didn't help the fourth-seeded King and her partner Peter Fleming.

Nagelsen served superbly and the pair didn't make "stupid" mistakes in recording a 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 victory in a quarter-finals match of the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships Friday night.

Top-seeded Chris-Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors emerged as the only seeded team in Friday night's semifinals with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Gabriela Sabatini and Jose Luis Clerc.

"I wasn't surprised how well Betsy

served," King said. "I watched them play last night and they didn't make any stupid errors. Betsy plays better in mixed doubles because the guys hit hard and that's the way she likes it."

Fleming apparently didn't read the scouting report on Nagelsen's serve.

"I was definitely surprised," Fleming said. "She hit six or seven unreturnable serves to me and that's surprising."

Fleming served well through most of the match. He won 15 consecutive points off his serve including three

love games in the first set. Fleming continued to serve well in the second set but he lost three of four points on his serve in the tie-breaker.

"I wish I had served better in the tie-breaker," Fleming said. "It let us down. But overall I was pleased with the way I served. I felt I was in control of the points."

Fleming's serve was not broken in the match.

King-Fleming broke Walts in the sixth game of the final set giving King-Fleming a 4-2 lead but Nagelsen-Walts broke King in the next game.

"The key game was after I got broke and we broke Billie Jean in the next game," Walts said. "We got ourselves pumped back up and once we broke Billie Jean we knew we had a chance to win."

Nagelsen-Walts broke King again in the 11th game and Nagelsen then served for the match.

Nagelsen's forehand passing shot in the 12th game sent the match to

the first match point and Walts hit an overhead winner for the victory.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

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A rollover IRA provides protection of the tax-deferred status of your funds.



**HOW MUCH BARK IS TOO MUCH BARK IN COTTON?** A lot more than you may have thought, indicates the Textile Research Center in Lubbock, Texas. According to the Center's findings, unless there is a very heavy bark load present, textile mills actually "look for barks cotton as good, cheap, high strength cotton." In fiber tests, barks cotton actually produced a stronger fiber than cleaner cotton in three out of four procedures. Says one researcher, "In our tests the strongest fiber we spun was from a barks bale." He went on to say that bark has proved to be another kind of trash which, unless it is excessively heavy, can be separated out. "Grade reduction on the basis of bark discriminates against cotton," he said. In the High Plains production area, the reduction in grade for barks cotton, despite the Lubbock findings is automatic: A 4 to 4.5 cent reduction in the loan price.

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**HERD**

within four with 1:34 remaining. Engelhaedt tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to Curry, who was behind Hereford defenders on the right sideline. Wheeler again added the PAT to make the score 17-14.

The Herd defense held its ground the final half, limiting Plainview to only 97 total yards. However, rather than the overall play of the defense, the timing of big plays may have been most important.

The Herd stopped two Bulldog threats the final 24 minutes, forcing punts from the Whiteface 44 and 42.

"Anytime you have to punt, it means a drive has been stopped," Sherwood said. "That hurts, but we feel like we could hold them (deep inside Whiteface territory)."

"Our defense has been very consist-

tent all year," Taylor said. "They played well and kept us in the game the second half."

Plainview got its final points of the game when Scott ran out of the end zone from punt formation to give Plainview an intentional safety with 1:51 remaining. Following the ensuing free kick, Plainview ran four plays, used all of its timeouts and gave the ball back to Hereford near mid-field.

**Gun Club shoot set today at 1:30**

Members of the Hereford Gun Club are to shoot at 1:30 p.m. today at the Gun Club, east Highway 60.

All shotguns are invited to the club for practice or competition. Prizes are to include turkeys, hams and bacon.

Officials at the club report that the afternoon will be a good chance to teach children proper gun handling.

**JACK: JUST AS GOOD**

MIAMI (AP) — Although some golfing observers believe that Jack Nicklaus, now 44, is not as good as he was five or six years ago, the Golden Bear himself disagrees.

"The reason I don't win as often now," Nicklaus said, "is because I don't shoot as many really low scores as I used to. And one other thing: There are a lot more good golfers out there now than I encountered when I first started out."

He also admitted that he takes fewer gambles on the links than he did some years back.

**New York vs. Chicago**

**Marathons competitive outside of running**

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Bright, race director of the America's Marathon-Chicago, thinks he has the New York City Marathon on the run, claiming, "I think we're beating them at their own game."

"I think we have a more competitive race," added Bright, who has been engaged recently in a heated battle for talent with Fred Lebow, director of Sunday's 15th New York City Marathon.

Bright made a lot of big strides with the eighth America's Marathon last Sunday, with a field that included Steve Jones of Britain, who set a world-best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds; Olympic champion Carlos Lopes of Portugal, who finished second; 1983 world champion Rob de Castella of Australia, the third-place finisher; 1984 Boston Marathon winner and 1983 New York City runner-up Geoff Smith of Britain, who wound up fifth, and women's Olympic bronze medalist Rosa Mota of Portugal, who finished first among the women.

Lebow's best entrants for Sunday are defending champions Rod Dixon of New Zealand, who was 10th in the Olympics, and Grete Waitz of Norway, the women's silver medalist at Los Angeles. After Dixon and Waitz, the men's and women's fields are

considered thin.

"I would say that unless someone breaks a world record, Fred would have to scramble next year," Bright said Friday at a press conference.

The chances of any runner in Sunday's field of more than 18,000 lowering Jones' mark or the women's world-best of 2:22:43, held by Joan Benoit of the United States, are considered slim because of the weather. The forecast is for the temperature to be in the 70s — very warm for a marathon.

Bright pointed out that he and Lebow have somewhat different philosophies about putting together a marathon.

Bright, in his third year as director of the Chicago event, said that one of his main ingredients for an outstanding marathon "is the right mix of

**OILERS**

Oiler quarterback Warren Moon turned in one of his most versatile performances, completing 25 of 33 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns against the 49er defense. It was his second 300-yard game of the season and cause for encouragement from Coach Hugh Campbell.

That was the good news. The Oilers' defense also was riddled by 49er quarter Joe Montana for 353 yards. The Oiler defense ranks 28th

runners." "We had guys who took turns at hammering out the pace," he said about last Sunday's historic race.

in the NFL in total defense and the offense is 27th. Cincinnati is 10th and 14th in the two team categories.

"I think it is possible to move the ball against Cincinnati," Campbell said. "I'm not going to predict a lot of points because they are very solid. I have to agree that Cincinnati has one of the worst records but personnel wise, they are a very strong team." Kickoff is at noon CDT.

**Hereford 17, Plainview 16**

Hereford	3	7	0	-17
Plainview	0	7	2	-16

- Herd—Mendiola 31 field goal
- Piwv—Billington 9 run (Wheeler kick)
- Herd—Dudding 3 run (Mendiola kick)
- Herd—Bunch 9 pass from Scott (Mendiola kick)
- Piwv—Curry 36 pass from Engelhardt (Wheeler kick)
- Piwv—Safety

	Herd	Piwv
First downs	10	14
Rushes-yards	35-37	41-163
Passing yards	138	68
Return yards	70	28
Passes	8-15-1	4-13-1
Punts	4-32.5	5-27.6
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-34	6-36
Time of possession	23:49	24:11

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

Rushing—Scott 17-15, Brown 8-14, Piwv, Bradie 18-91.

Passing—Herd, Scott 7-14-1-117, Hacker 1-1-4-21, Piwv, Engelhardt 4-12-1-68

Receiving—Herd, Suarez 3-82, Bunch 2-13, Piwv, Curry 1-32.

**OTHER SCORES**

Class 5A  
Monterey 10, Coronado 0 (Thursday)  
Palo Duro 45, Lubbock 21

Class 4A  
Canyon 20, Borger 7

Class 3A  
Dimmitt 3, Friona 0

Class 2A  
Clarendon 14, Shamrock 0  
Panhandle 35, Sunray 6

Class A  
Farwell 32, Kress 7  
Vega 21, Happy 6

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<b>Crown Victoria</b> 4 Door-Canyon Red/White	\$13,153 <sup>00</sup>	\$11,278 <sup>00</sup>
<b>LTD Sold</b> 4 Door-Desert Tan	\$11,273 <sup>00</sup>	\$9,677 <sup>15</sup>
<b>LTD</b> 4 Door-Lt. Blue	\$11,036 <sup>00</sup>	\$9,478 <sup>35</sup>
<b>Tempo GLX</b> 2 Door-Charcoal	\$10,114 <sup>00</sup>	\$8,883 <sup>10</sup>
<b>Topaz GS</b> 4 Door-Desert Tan	\$10,111 <sup>00</sup>	\$8,846 <sup>32</sup>
<b>Escort Sold</b> 2 Door-White	\$6,756 <sup>00</sup>	\$5,954 <sup>15</sup>
<b>Mustang LX</b> 3 Door-Charcoal	\$11,105 <sup>00</sup>	\$9,758 <sup>22</sup>
<b>Special 1983 Mustang GL</b> Tan	\$10,493 <sup>00</sup>	\$8,521 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Club Wagon</b> Canyon Red/White	\$18,386 <sup>80</sup>	\$15,687 <sup>78</sup>
<b>Bronco Wagon</b> Lt. Charcoal/White	\$18,016 <sup>90</sup>	\$15,374 <sup>75</sup>
<b>F150 Pickup</b> Red/White	\$12,182 <sup>00</sup>	\$10,306 <sup>13</sup>



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Retires as pro quarterback

# Ken Stabler hangs up cleats

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints' 1984 season wasn't what he had in mind as his last in the National Football League, quarterback Ken Stabler said in explaining his sudden retirement.

On Friday night, the Saints announced Stabler — one of the most accurate passers ever to play the game — was retiring immediately halfway through a disappointing season.

The news release gave no reason, but Saints fans had become more outspoken recently in their condemnation of the performances by Stabler and Richard Todd, who beat out Stabler and Dave Wilson for the starting assignment.

Then, Stabler's fourth quarter fumble last Sunday night against Dallas on national television produced the game-tying touchdown that helped the Cowboys rally to a 30-27 overtime victory against the Saints.

After the fumble against Dallas, Stabler threw two interceptions in the final two minutes, finishing 2-for-9 for 34 yards.

The loss left the Saints at 3-5 at mid-season, but still hoping for its first winning season and its first playoff appearance after 17 years of NFL frustration.

Stabler, who will be 39 years old on

Christmas Day, said he changed his mind about waiting until the season ended to retire and decided to quit now after talking earlier Friday with Coach Bum Phillips.

"I was unhappy with my contribution and unhappy where the team was and the inevitability that I wasn't going to get the opportunity to do anything," Stabler said.



Put Him Down

Hereford defenders Alan Dudding (27), Andy McCathern (20), Albert Tijerina (59) and Patrick Phibbs (48) join forces to bring down Plainview fullback Scooter Bill-

ington for a minimal gain. The Herd defense shut down the Angry Red the second half, giving up only 97 total yards.

Bowling

STRIKETTES	
League Standings	
McGuire Refrigeration	18 1/2-9 1/2
Property Enterprises	17-11
Burney's Custom Slaughter	16 1/2-11 1/2
Moore's Jack and Jill	16-12
Mode O'Day	16-12
Ranch House	16-12
Bowling's Bowl	15-13
Mechanical Techniques	15-13
Hereford Concrete	14 1/2-13 1/2
A.A. Diesel	14-14
Wall and Sons	13-15
P.F. Flyers	13-15
Quality Answering Service	13-15
Barber's Texaco	11 1/2-16 1/2
A-1 Diesel	10 1/2-17 1/2
Easter Grain	7-21
HIGH GAME (Ind., scratch) — Lois Hillwig, 221; Pat Fowler, 184; Lorrie Boyett, 184.	
HIGH GAME (Team, scratch) — Property Enterprises, 651; McGuire Refrigeration, 612; Burney's Custom Slaughter, 606.	
HIGH GAME (Ind., hdep.) — Lois Hillwig, 246; Janet Broadstreet, 229; Avis Blakey, 229.	
HIGH GAME (Team, hdep.) — Mode O'Day, 612; Burney's Custom Slaughter, 606; Bowling's Bowl, 605.	
HIGH SERIES (Ind., scratch) — Lois Hillwig, 588; Pat Fowler, 491; Avis Blakey, 485.	
HIGH SERIES (Team, scratch) — Property Enterprises, 1,880; Bowling's Bowl, 1,725; Mode O'Day, 1,728.	
HIGH SERIES (Ind., hdep.) — Lois Hillwig, 663; Avis Blakey, 629; Bea Acker, 621.	
HIGH SERIES (Team, hdep.) — Property Enterprises, 2,297; Mode O'Day, 2,350; Bowling's Bowl, 2,350.	
Star of the Week — Lois Hillwig, 84 pins above average.	



Return Right

Stefen Hacker returns a kickoff for the Whitefaces in first-half action of Friday's Hereford-Plainview football game in

Plainview. Hacker returned the ball to the Hereford 26, a run that preceded a 74-yard touchdown drive.

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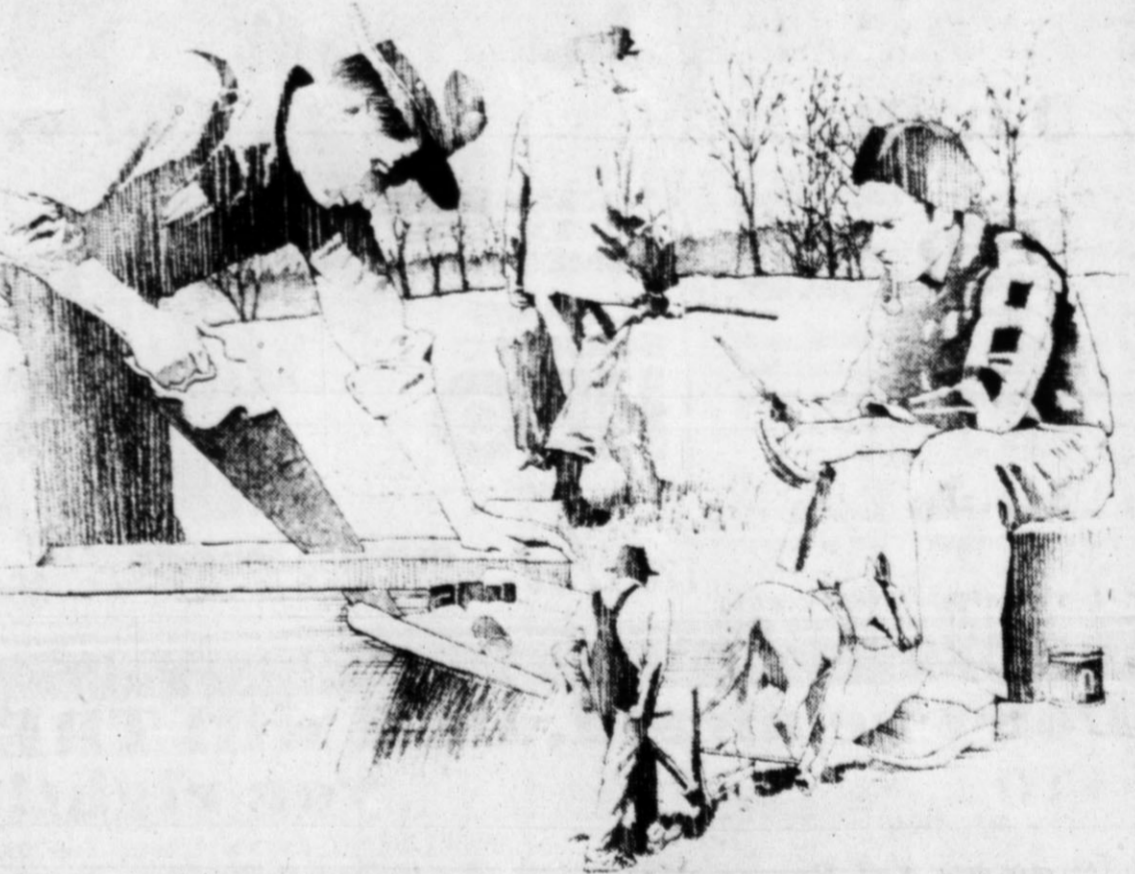
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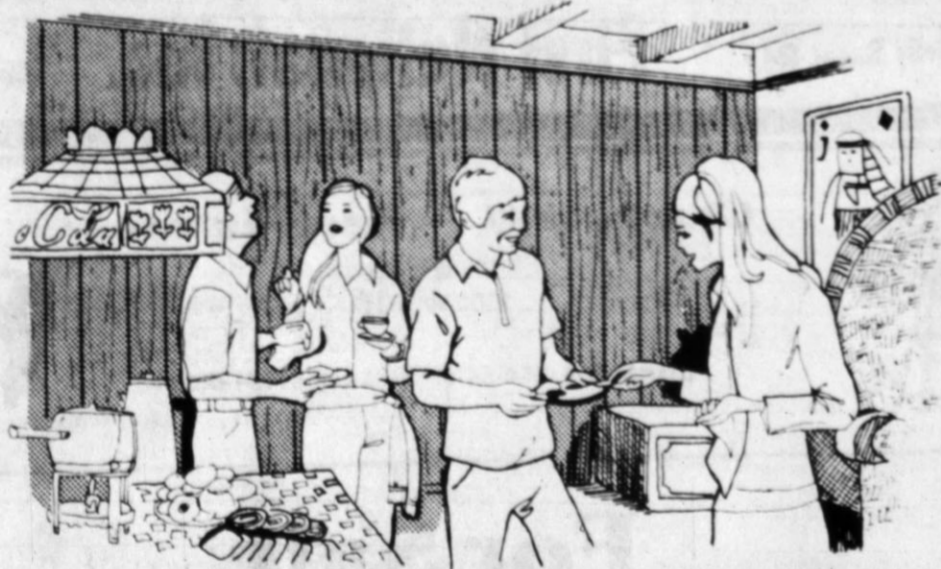
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Eighth one

# Amendment would help universities

By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When it came to tampering with the fund that helped make Texas A&M University and the University of Texas among the wealthiest in the nation, those schools' officials were understandably hesitant.

But Texas' other public universities, many left without capital improvement cash after the state dumped its property tax in 1982, have been clamoring for more state money or a share of the Permanent University Fund.

So now, when Texas voters step into the ballot booth Nov. 6, a compromise constitutional amendment aimed at spreading the wealth a bit will be one of eight amendments awaiting their decision.

Both A&M's and UT's boards of regents have endorsed the amendment "despite earlier feelings that the PUF shouldn't be changed," said Texas A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson.

With the state property tax dead — it had raised \$50 million annually,

much of which went for university construction — Texas now has only two ways of financing construction at its 34 public senior colleges: the PUF and legislative appropriations.

But the PUF, a \$2 billion permanent endowment funded by oil and gas revenues from UT lands, covers only five campuses within the UT and A&M systems. The other state-supported schools have to get funding piecemeal from the Legislature.

"That has been thought unfair because those schools can't plan long-term," said George Christian, an Austin businessman promoting passage of the amendment. "You can't use what appropriations you get in a fiscally sound way when you don't know what you'll get from one year to the next."

Amendment 2 would change that to set up a new dedicated appropriation of \$100 million per year, starting in fiscal 1986, for a new college fund. The 26 eligible institutions could use the money to acquire land, construct or equip buildings, rehabilitate buildings and acquire capital equipment and library materials.

Christian calls the amendment "a compromise that has something for everybody," adding that it doesn't allow any of its monies to be spent for athletic or dormitory facilities.

He and other college officials note that there is no organized opposition to the amendment, and that both political parties have endorsed it.

Among other amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot:

—Amendment 1 would grant state-chartered banks — about 48 percent of those in Texas — all rights and privileges that nationally chartered banks in the state now have.

Supporters say the provision is needed to keep state banks competitive with national banks. Opponents counter that it would be impossible for the state to impose on state banks any regulation more stringent than national regulations.

—Amendment 3 would add dependent parents and siblings to the list of survivors eligible for state aid when public-safety officers are killed while on hazardous duty. Currently, only the surviving spouse and dependent children are eligible for the funds.

Supporters point to two cases in the 1970s where public safety officers killed while on duty were not married but had dependent relatives. Opponents say the measure shouldn't be passed until its fiscal implications are clear.

—Amendment 4 would allow voters in Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurers' offices. If the offices were abolished, their duties would pass to the county clerk.

Supporters say the treasurer offices' functions are needed for good government, but that the current offices aren't needed to perform them. The incumbent treasurers in both counties favor abolishing the position.

Opponents argue that if the offices are obsolete in those two counties, they're obsolete everywhere in the state. They say the amendment should allow all counties to decide whether they need a county treasurer.

—Amendment 5 would change the procedure for replacing the lieutenant governor should that person die in office, resign or be removed. The amendment would require the Senate president pro tempore to convene the Senate within 30 days of a vacancy to elect a replacement. Currently, the Senate pro tem assumes the post.

The amendment's supporters say the pro tem post is now largely honorary and given to senators with top seniority. They say a person shouldn't become acting lieutenant governor simply because of a Senate tradition. Opponents counter that the amendment is unnecessary, that the Constitution already provides for an orderly succession.

—Amendment 6 would allow public funds to be used to pay mutual insurance companies' premiums on "non-assessable" life, health and accident insurance policies and on annuity contracts.

Mutual insurance companies are owned by their policyholders. Because they used to raise money by assessing extra fees on their premiums, policyholders couldn't be sure how much a policy would cost over time.

Supporters say mutuals have abandoned the use of assessments. The House Study Group, which has analyzed all the amendments for legislative use, reports no opposition to Amendment 6.

—Amendment 7 would change the membership of the state Commission on Judicial Conduct. The 11-member commission — comprised of two court-of-appeals justices, two district judges, two lawyers, four non-lawyers and one peace justice — may remove a judge from office if he or she "casts public discredit" on the judiciary.

The amendment would replace one court-of-appeals seat and one district-court seat with seats for a municipal-court judge and a county-court-at-law judge. It also adds "willful violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct" or incompetence to the list of reasons for removal from office.



The toy business is risky and based on consumers' whims — as was shown last year, when the video-game boom came to a sudden halt, while "non-tech" toys surged in popularity.

## Mulligan's Stew

# Heart may shut down completely in dreams

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Medical researchers have discovered that the heart may stop completely for a couple of seconds during our dreams.

This phenomenon was recently reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

I have had several such show stoppers on my own personal late, late movie that I would like to share with the laboratory dream collectors.

In fact last night there was that light-flashing, horn-blowing, bell-ringing, coin-clanging dream in which I hit the jackpot on the third yank of a 25-cent slot machine, using the roll of free quarters distributed to passengers on the express bus to Atlantic City from Danbury, Conn. My heart must have stopped for at least five seconds while several thousand dollars in quarters splashed on to the carpet all around me, and the frowning casino manager perfunctorily congratulated me.

The research directed by Dr. Christian Guilleminault of Stanford University discovered that the hearts of otherwise healthy adults can stop working for up to nine seconds while they dream.

The old ticker, the researchers found, stopped tocking during REM, which stands for "rapid eye movement," and describes the period of sleep when the sleeper's eyes dart about as if actually watching a dream.

Most people, the dream merchants tell us, experience REM and private late shows three or more times a night. Fortunately, the heart goes back to work afterward.

I know my old Mickey Mouse must have gone into a holding pattern and my eyes boggled to a Groucho Marx leer the night Farrah Fawcett invited me up to her place for a drink.

We were at this very chic-chic patio party in Beverly Hills given by a bunch of moguls after a sneak preview of her new movie. Everyone in Tinsel Town and his brother-in-law

was there. Peter Duchin was at the piano playing Cole Porter, and the pina-colodas were flowing like an L.A. mudslide, when all of a sudden some drunk spilled his drink down the back of Farrah's backless gold lame gown, which fitted her tighter than the gilt on the balcony at Grumman's Chinese.

"Let's ditch these drones," she said, and soon we were tooling down Hollywood Boulevard in her Rolls Silver Shadow with the stereo cassettes pumping out Vivaldi into the lilac perfumed night.

I remember vividly moonlight silvering the pebbles in her driveway and the cut glass chime of her low seductive voice when she cooed, "Why don't you mix us something interesting with gin and rosewater, while I slip into something more cozy?"

It was right about here that time was called on the cardiac clock, and the drug store model on my bed table jolted me back to the dull work-a-day world.

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- 370' by 300' lot South Main.
- 2500 head pre feeders, S.E. of Hereford on Dimmitt cut off and 1 1/4 mile east on all weather road. Ready to go. Deaf Smith County.
- 320 acres, 4 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 leased sprinkler, lays on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.
- 105,000 sq. ft. lot with complete chain link fence. A 3000 sq. ft. all metal shop with 12x20 office and 1800 sq. ft. 2 bay stucco shop within Hereford city limits.
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364-4670



# Galveston teacher endures 61 years

By CLETA SIRENO GALVESTON DAILY NEWS

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Lenora Dorian Jones has been sitting on a piano bench for almost as long as she can remember. At the age of five, she began piano lessons at St. Joseph's School here on the island and has been playing ever since.

Now 72 years later she is celebrating her 61st anniversary as a teacher of voice and piano. Recently, old and new friends of Mrs. Jones got together for a reunion recital.

"I can't remember my first solo, but I played a duet called 'The Crescent Waltz,'" said Mrs. Jones. "I still have the music to that song." She wonders now how a 5-year-old was able to play such a difficult piece of music.

As her mother before her, Mrs. Jones was born in an upstairs room in the high-rise white frame family home on 23rd Street. The house also serves as her music studio, where she began giving formal piano lessons at about the age of 16, although she taught a few of her classmates and friends at an even earlier age.

The room in which she was born has been used by five generations of

girls and is now occupied by Mrs. Jones' great-granddaughter, Jennifer. Mrs. Jones, whose only daughter is deceased, shares her home with her son-in-law and her granddaughter's family.

The old screened-in porch on the southwest side of the house was once used by the family in the evenings. Mrs. Jones recalls they would sit and visit with neighbors and catch the southern breezes from the Gulf. "In those days we knew all our neighbors," she said.

Now the porch has been enclosed and serves as a small waiting room for students who take piano from Mrs. Jones. It would be difficult to count the students she has taught, but Mrs. Jones says she is now on the second and third generations of some of her former pupils. Many a student can recall waiting in the little alcove either for their lesson or to be picked up by parents.

The music studio is through the hall to the left. Seated at the grand piano, where she plays and students get to practice at recital time, Mrs. Jones tells about some of the mementos and keepsakes scattered about the room. The items reflect a colorful family history, gifts from family and

friends and her love of music. Stacks of piano workbooks and sheet music fill the shelves and another upright piano for students' lessons, as well as a small work table and chair fill the room to capacity.

Proud of her family heritage, Mrs. Jones explains that her maternal great-grandfather's family came here from Germany in the early 1840s, and her father's family from France soon after that. She still has her grandfather's service revolver from when he was in the Galveston police force, along with other family keepsakes and certificates. Her father's family — except a twin brother and other members who were in New Orleans — all were lost during the disastrous 1900 hurricane that killed thousands in Galveston.

She says her father, Charles Dorian, retrieved the bodies of his family and buried them himself. In 1906 her father married her mother, Agnes Pfluger, and moved into the family home on 23rd street. In 1907 Lenora, named for her great-great-grandmother, was born.

Mrs. Jones graduated at age 16 from St. Joseph's High School, the first parochial high school in Galveston which opened in 1876 and

finally closed in 1926. The school was a co-educational, nondenominational institution advertised in the early 1900s as "St. Joseph's German and English Catholic School for boys and girls." It was operated by the Sisters of Divine Providence.

These sisters were the ones who taught and instilled into her the love of music, she says. "I always found reading music to be so easy. I thought it was like that for everyone, but I have found it isn't," she said. "My mother always said I was fortunate and she was glad I could read music so easily. She could play from listening but she didn't read music."

Mrs. Jones started her teaching prior to her graduation when she was in eighth grade. Her graduating class of 1924 was the first one to graduate from the city auditorium. "Most of the earlier classes graduated from the Cathedral Hall," she explains.

Later, when she went off to college, her mother continued to give lessons to her students, so that she still had the music school when she came back. She studied at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio and at St. Louis Institute of Music in St. Louis, Mo. where she received her

teacher's certificate.

She has also studied piano and voice with Professor Frank B. Herrie of Galveston. In St. Louis she studied piano with Gottfried Galston and harmony with Ernest Kroeger, Louis Victor Saar and L.M. Dodd.

In the past Mrs. Jones has had several assistant teachers in her employ, and several more pianos in the house, but she teaches alone now. "I used to do a lot of work with the Galveston Little Theater, years ago, but I couldn't do that now," she said.

She is already busy five days each week giving lessons to 25 students. She explains she used to have up to 80 or 90 students at a time, with several lessons going on at once, with help from assistants.

"Several of my assistants were former pupils who came back and taught for me," said Mrs. Jones who seems not only to love music, but people as well. "Many of my former pupils have excelled in teaching music in other cities," she said.

Mrs. Jones has managed to find a little time for her family and community amidst all that piano playing. Over the years she has been a member and has served two terms

as president in the Pilot Club, the Galveston Musical Club, the Galveston Garden Club and the Stratford Study Club.

"I think I enjoy teaching music more now than I did a number of years back," said Mrs. Jones, after giving a brief demonstration of her capabilities on the instrument herself. She says Chopin is probably one of her favorite composers, although she really likes lots of popular music.

She can even play some of the really new hard rock or New Wave. "I don't say I get the point," she says laughingly, "but I have to know about it so I can teach the students who want to learn it."

"I've always loved playing and teaching and once in a while I get a real jewel to work with," says Mrs. Jones with a twinkle in her eye. "I have two of those in my present classes — Magic D'Arienzo and Peggy Laros," she said.

"My friend who is a nurse says I'm lucky. In other professions people have to retire at a certain age, but I just keep on teaching," she says proudly, adding that she plans to do just that for some time to come.

## On national wildlife refuge

# Gas wells might endanger woodpeckers

MONROE, La. (AP) — The oilman cometh to the D'Arbonne National Wildlife Refuge, making life tougher for an endangered species of woodpecker that lives nearby.

Sixteen natural gas wells are being drilled in a 160-acre patch of the refuge, near the nesting area of the red-cockaded woodpecker.

Lee Fulton, refuge manager, said there's nothing he can do about it, although some of the new wells will be as close as 625 feet apart — less than one-third the distance needed anywhere else in Louisiana.

"It's the way the rules were written back in 1924," said Charles McGough, district manager for the state Office of Conservation.

"The mineral estate ... takes preference over the surface estate. All they are required to do is pay the surface owner for damages, no matter who the surface owners are."

Since 16 sites are being cleared, the 160 acres will lose one-tenth of its woods, Fulton said. The red-cockaded woodpecker, which feeds on insects under the bark of living trees, has a nesting place just north of the tract.

Fulton said he was concerned because this breed of woodpecker has limited range.

It's not that Fulton thinks all drilling should be kept out of the refuge, which was established in 1982 on land acquired in the 1970s by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"A few wells out there provide diversity by breaking up the ... forest with grassland, which provides birds with insects. A few of them are good, but not when you get more than in my professional opinion we need," he said.

Good or bad, it's legal. In most of the state, the law requires at least 2,000 feet between gas wells. But the politicians who imposed that limit did not set any spacing requirements for the Monroe Gas Field, part of which extends beneath the refuge.

The refuge stretches across 17,000 acres in Union and Ouachita Parishes. However, the Corps only acquired surface ownership, it did not get mineral rights — and in this oil state, mineral rights take precedent.

Don Pilgreen of Terronez Petroleum Corp., which owns the mineral rights to 560 acres of the

refuge, said his company plans to restore the sites after drilling is completed.

"This is not a new problem," he said. "It's really a bad situation that land was converted into a refuge in an area that more wells have been drilled than anywhere in the United States. If I had a choice, I'd rather be drilling off the refuge, but I don't have that choice."

Fulton said drilling is taking place on about 3,300 acres of the refuge, but not as heavy as Terronez plans.

He said he's also worried because gas wells produce salt water that kills all trees and plants — further cutting back what was set aside as a habitat for deer, squirrel and other animals.

Pilgreen said pipelines will carry the brine to a place where it can be disposed of without polluting the refuge.

Fulton suggested that Terronez

use directional drilling, a method in which drillers clear only one only one site for three wells, which are bored at an angle instead of straight down.

"That can run as much as double the cost of conventional wells. It's not economically feasible," Pilgreen said.

"We don't want to destroy the refuge, we simply have to carry out our exploration and we will restore the sites as near as possible."

Mexico City now has a population of 16 million people. Half are under the age of 16, assuring a tremendous future growth even with a lowered birthrate, says National Geographic. About 400,000 rural immigrants pour into the capital to live each year. By 2000, the city may be home to 30 million people.

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## Jack-o-lantern Junction planned for Wednesday



Enchiladas, chili rellenos, beans, pralines and coffee or tea will be served during the lunch and dinner hours of the bazaar. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner hours are between 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age. A hot dog plate will also be served for \$1. Pictured preparing for the meals are from left, Vickie Ortiz, Toni Jones and Kim Bigham.



The Jack-o-lantern Junction, which opens to the public at 10 a.m. Wednesday, will be held in the Friendship Court of the First Christian Church and will offer a variety of craft items, baked goods and Christmas

decorations. Also, several activities have been planned during the event which is being chaired by (from left) Kathy Johnson, Sharon Hodges and Glenda Keenan.



The bazaar will also feature a country store which will have many items for sale including handmade Christmas ornaments, wooden toys and decorated

baskets. Sue Barrett, at left, is chairman of the store, and pictured with her is Laurie Owens.

Old-fashioned family fun is on the agenda during the First Christian Church's Jack-o-lantern Junction scheduled from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church Friendship Court.

Activities begin with the opening of the bazaar which will feature a country store that will be stocked with all sorts of craft articles, baked goods and Christmas decorations.

From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., lunch will be served and dinner is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. The menu includes chili rellenos, enchiladas, beans, pralines and coffee or tea. Price of meal tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children with hot dog plates also being available for \$1.

A pumpkin carving contest will be held and contestants are asked to have their entries in by 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The pumpkins may be carved, painted or decorated. Age groups for the contest are seven and under, 8-11, 12-15 and 16 through 18. Family decorated pumpkins may be entered as well, and first, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each age group. Prizes will be awarded at 7:45 p.m. in the Friendship Court.

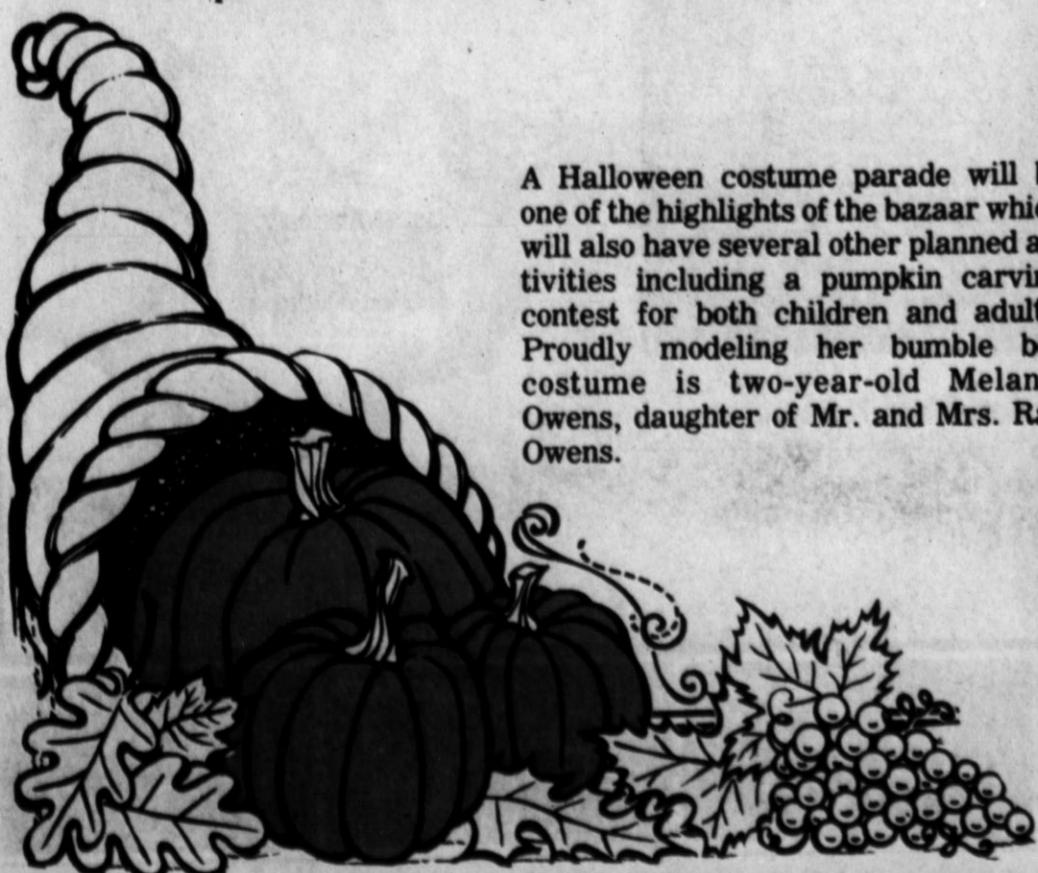
Activities for both young and old are planned during the event. Adults may play cards and dominoes in the adult game room and events for the children include a dunking board, hay rides, pet rock, cake walk, go fish, frisbie toss, photo booth, dart throw, cupcake walk, nickel slide, grab bag, video room, theatre room and a Halloween costume parade.

Children wishing to play games may purchase a \$5 or \$2.50 card which is good for several of the booths.

All proceeds will be used by the church.



A Halloween costume parade will be one of the highlights of the bazaar which will also have several other planned activities including a pumpkin carving contest for both children and adults. Proudly modeling her bumble bee costume is two-year-old Melanie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens.





**Serving As Hostesses**

Hereford Community Concert "Concerteens" will act as hostesses during each of this seasons' Community Concerts. The first concert, featuring Rostal and Schaefer, will be presented at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium. Concerteens are junior and senior high school girls whose families are members

of the CCA. Pictured from left, back row, are Sarah Fish, Diana Devers and Mikala Moore. Front row from left are Rosie Waller, Kim Claypool and Donann Cummings. Not pictured is Karen Friemel. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Donald Meyers and Mrs. Joe Grotegut.

**Texas Charm pageant scheduled**

The Miss Texas Charm Scholarship pageant is looking for young ladies to represent their city at the upcoming State Finals to be held March 15-17 in Corpus Christi.

The pageant consists of five age divisions: Little Miss, ages 4-6; Miss Ideal, ages 7-9; Junior Miss, ages 10-12; Teen, ages 13-16; and Miss, ages 17-25.

Each young lady will compete in a private interview, talent and evening gown. Over \$3,000 in scholarships,

prizes and awards will be presented throughout the State Finals. The winners will have the opportunity to represent Texas at the Nationals in Washington, D.C. where over \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded.

As a youth development program in its eighth year, Americas' Miss Charm encourages community participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and talents to charitable functions. The Miss Texas Charm State Finals are presented to award scholarships, promote the cultural arts and to bring outstanding recognition to all participants. Each representative will be officially crowned and presented a trophy at the State Finals for her participation.

The Texas Tiny Tot Charm pageant for girls ages 2-3 will be held on March 18.

For more information, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, stating your age to Miss Texas Charm Scholarship pageant, P.O. Box 81089, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78412. Or, call 512-855-0598 or 991-8293 and ask for Orene Harris, state director.



**Dance set**

A Halloween Dance sponsored by San Jose Catholic Youth Organization will be Tuesday at the Parish Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All area youth are invited to attend and adult sponsors will be presented at all times. There will be a costume contest with first prize being \$15 and second prize as \$10.

Music will be provided by Z-93. Admission is \$3 per person.

And then there's the fellow caught on-campus near the girls' dorm while carrying binoculars. Maintained he was only birdwatching.

The insignia for a grade-four warrent officer in the U.S. Army is a silver bar with four enamel black bands.

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**Ann Landers**

*Use good judgment*



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** A colleague at work received word from the school that her 9-year-old daughter had collapsed with a high fever. She phoned her physician, who ordered an ambulance and arranged to meet her at the hospital. My friend was so upset I offered to drive her there.

On our way down from the 32nd floor, the elevator stopped many times for passengers, which was unavoidable, but one bright-faced young woman stepped out each time, held the door and looked both ways down the long corridors. If anyone was approaching, she waited. Most of them did not want the elevator. When a passenger boarded, she beamed a simpering smile, as if to say, "Don't you all agree I am a wonderful person?"

After several such performances, my friend became so frustrated she broke into tears. I explained to "Goody Two-Shoes" that we were on our way to a desperately ill child and the delays were distressing. She became downright nasty, snapped something about "selfish people" and "only a few seconds," but at least she stopped the foolishness with the door.

I've thought a lot about that incident and concluded that many door-holders are on an ego trip. They enjoy the approval from the latecomers and ignore the scowls of those who are already on board I'd say they have a problem. What would you say, Ann Landers?—Dallas Morning News Reader

**DEAR DALLAS:** Judgment is the key word. It's considerate to hold the door for a person who is only a few seconds away, but to step outside and look for potential passengers suggests an unhealthy need for approval. I'm with you.

**DEAR ANN:** Recently a senior in high school committed suicide in our city. When something like this happens all kinds of rumors start going around. Someone always says, "She was pregnant."

A funeral director told my aunt, "She wasn't pregnant, I checked." Ann, is a funeral director qualified to check? If he is, should the information be made public?—Prescott, Arkansas

**DEAR PRESCOTT:** Unless the funeral director is also a gynecologist he would not be competent to make such a diagnosis. Under no circumstances should he be "checking." To make such information public is highly unethical.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Is it true that lightning never strikes in the same place twice? I say no. Mr. X. says yes. Who's right?—Hays, Kansas

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You are. According to the Guinness Book of Records, a park ranger, Roy "Dooms" C. Sullivan of Virginia, was struck seven times (the world's record). The first time (1942) he lost his big toenail, in 1969 he lost his

eyebrows, and in 1970, his left shoulder was seared. In 1972, his hair was set on fire. In 1973 his leg was burned. In 1976 his ankle was injured. Struck for the seventh time in 1977, he suffered chest and stomach burns while fishing. In 1982 he killed himself.

The fact that Mr. Sullivan was not struck in precisely the same place, in my opinion, does not alter the situation. HE was the object of the lightning on seven separate occasions.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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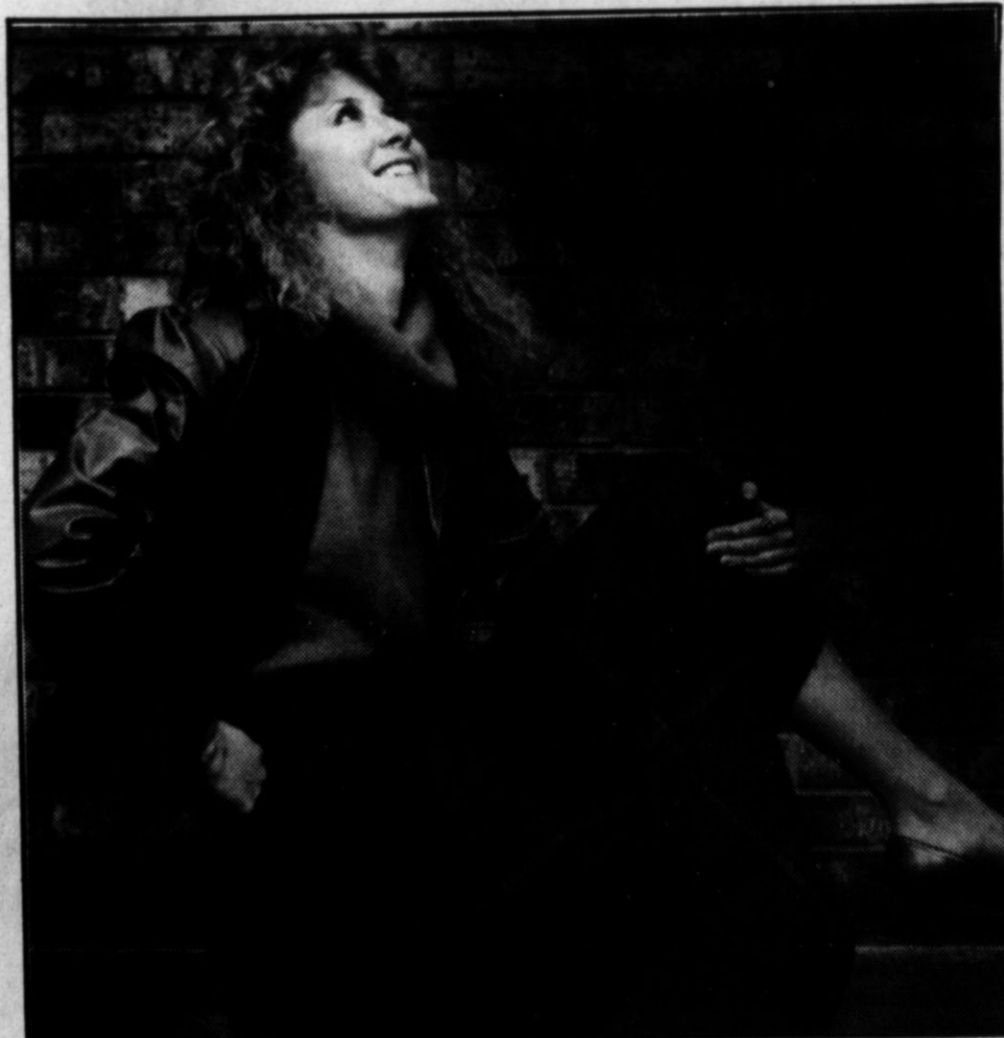
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MRS. HENRY PARK NG  
...nee Layne Young

## Former resident marries Saturday

Layne Young and Henry Park Ng, both of Lubbock, were married Saturday morning in the home of the bride's parents in Amarillo with Jerry Lawlis of Southwest Church of Christ officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Darel Robbins of Abilene was matron of honor and Joe Postnikoff of Lubbock was best man.

For her marriage, the bride wore a floor-length ivory silk taffeta gown designed with puffed sleeves and chapel-length train. The fitted bodice was appliqued with embroidered silk taffeta leaves and matching embroidered leaves edged the skirt and train.

The bride was valedictorian at Hereford High School in 1974 and graduated from Lubbock Christian College. She taught high school math for four years and is attending law school at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of

Texas University in Austin with a degree in philosophy, is also attending law school at Tech.



**FREQUENT-FLYER NEWS**  
Almost 18 million travelers have enrolled in one or more of the frequent-flyer bonus programs begun by the airlines in the last several years. Because of the recent changes in many of these plans, the ad promises to become even more popular and rewarding in the coming months. New promotions provide mileage credits for staying at particular hotels, for renting cars from designated firms and even for sailing on selected cruise lines. Some of the airlines no longer require the traveler to patronize just one company to build up frequent-flyer points. Several major airlines now interchangeably credit mileage. The usual miles-traveled threshold for substantial rewards is 50,000 miles or more.

Hotels also recognize the frequent traveler and many of them have taken steps to show the corporate traveler just how important he or she is. Whatever your hotel preference is, a frequent traveler's club might be an added touch to make your visits special. When you book your hotel through HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER we will advise you on the different service options available to you and keep you posted about new business traveler services throughout the hotel industry. There is new business traveler services throughout the hotel industry. There is never any additional charge to you for our services. We are located at 141 W. 2nd, 364-8813. Most major credit cards honored. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.  
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## Calliopian hears poetry program

Calliopian Club met Thursday in the home of Kay McWhorter.

Virginia Holmes, president, opened the meeting with a word of welcome to guests and members. Each member then introduced her guest.

Following a short business meeting, Holmes introduced Mrs. Paula Britt of Wheeler who gave the program on poetry. She is a graduate of Texas Women's University with a

degree in English Education. She has served as president of Hi-Plains Chapter of Poetry Society of Texas and has won first place state honors in poetry.

Because of her many contributions to the area in volunteer work, she was awarded the West Texas State University Distinguished Service Award and TWU presented her the President's Medallion for meritorious service.

The poetry she read was from the book "Eve's Version." This book is a collection of the works of five women, including Britt. The poems tell a first person story of 150 women of the Bible as seen through the eyes of modern women. Their insight reveals women of Bible times had many of the same problems and joys that women today experience.

A social hour was held following the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses McWhorter, Irene Coneway and Sue James.

Guests for the evening were Mildren Brown, Nancy Hays, Margaret Golden, Mary Jones, Nadine Hill, Sue Whitfill, Roberta Caviness, Ruth Kerr, Mozelle Neill

and Buddy McBrayer.

Members present were Mary Sue Hull, Wilma Nobles, Cherry McWhorter, Elizabeth McDowell, Jane Gully Sherri Kerr, Lee Cave, Kathryn Ruga, Marye Frasier, Audine Dettman, Faye Holt, Zella M. Crump, Kathlee Palmer, Vera Threewit, Claudia McBrayer and Meredith Wilcox.

## Council convention set Nov. 7,8

The Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be holding its annual convention on Nov. 7 and 8 at the Bishop Defalco Retreat Center in Amarillo.

The keynote speaker will be Sister Elisa Rodriguez from the Mexican-American Culture Center in San Antonio. Four workshops will also be offered at various times during the convention. These workshops are Women's Role in the Church, Chemical Dependency in the Family, Hospice, and Peace pastoral.

Delegates from St. Anthony's Women's Organization in Hereford will be Mrs. Ed Schilling and Mrs. Jerome Friemel. Also in attendance will be Chris Artho, Ann Lueb, Karla Vasek and Mary Lou Spinhirne.



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## Q&A

1. Which language do 120 million people speak? (a) Bengali (b) Japanese (c) Spanish
2. Which state had the highest harvested acreage of principal U.S. crops in 1982? (a) Illinois (b) Iowa (c) Kansas
3. When was the Reader's Digest founded? (a) 1922 (b) 1941 (c) 1962

## ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. A

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## The World Almanac

### Q&A

1. What year was the Outer Space Treaty signed? (a) 1953 (b) 1966 (c) 1972
2. What is the area code for Bismark, N.D.? (a) 704 (b) 315 (c) 701
3. Who won the most gold medals in the Pan American Games in 1983? (a) United States (b) Cuba (c) Canada

## ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. A

## Golden Spread Chapter March of Dimes Present

Wanda Jackson  
Carla Deaton-De-Hart  
Benefit Show

Saturday  
Nov. 10th  
7:30 PM

ADVANCE \$6<sup>00</sup>  
\$2<sup>00</sup> MORE AT THE DOOR

On Sale At Hereford State Bank Debbie Holmes



High School Auditorium

"I Know That First Impressions Last A Long Time."



Debbie Holmes  
New Accounts

"I'm one of the first people you meet when you open a new account with our bank, and I know that first impressions last a long time.

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Hereford STATE BANK

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## Concert slated today

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association are reminded of the Rostal and Schaefer concert scheduled at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The performers are England's most popular duo-piano team who have starred in both television shows and radio series and are currently in demand on every major television variety show in England.



Putting cooked foods in the refrigerator before they cool can add two percent to your electric bill. Leave the dish out for about 20 minutes.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Use money
  - 4 French women (abbr.)
  - 8 Birthmark
  - 12 Chemical suffix
  - 13 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
  - 14 Moor
  - 15 Moses, for one
  - 17 Chemist's burner
  - 18 Verdant
  - 19 Queen of the faeries
  - 21 Ensign (abbr.)
  - 22 Biblical name
  - 25 Prickly seed
  - 27 Flighty horse
  - 30 Holds responsible
  - 33 Actress Claire
  - 34 Sarong
  - 36 Spun
  - 37 Water drain
  - 39 Mythical herb
  - 41 Gentleman
  - 42 Glimpses
  - 44 Put in glass container
  - 46 Actress Benaderet
  - 47 Serf
  - 48 Babylonian deity
  - 50 Ones (Fr.)
  - 52 Money vault
  - 56 State (Fr.)
  - 58 Spoons
  - 61 Make designs on metal
  - 62 Bill of fare
  - 63 Short telegraphic click
  - 64 Safety
  - 65 Cereal
  - 66 Fashionable resort

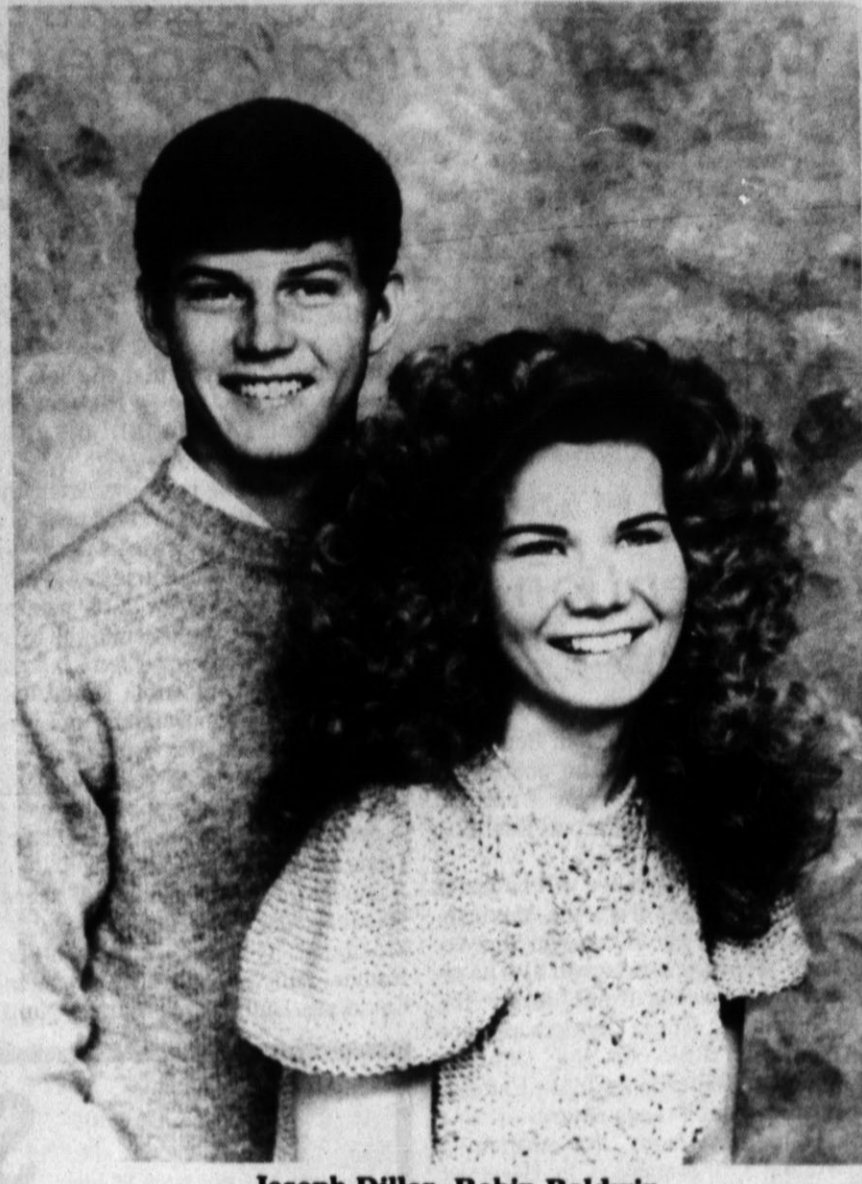
Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	R	O	M	E	E	S	S	E	N	E	
E	R	E	N	O	W	E	C	I	T	O	N
P	I	E	R	R	E	R	A	M	A	G	E
E	N	S	U	E	N	I	N	E			
E	K	E	S	P	I	E	O	H	I	O	
H	O	R	N	G	N	A	R	L			
I	W	W	E	E	D	Y	I	K	E		
O	A	R	E	S	T	E	R	S	A		
W	I	E	L	D	I	B	O	S			
A	N	N	E	S	E	T	N	A	P	A	
N	A	P	S	D	O	N	E	E			
E	S	C	A	P	E	P	E	W	T	E	R
P	I	E	P	A	N	O	V	E	R	L	Y
I	N	S	E	R	T	M	I	D	A	S	

- DOWN**
- 2 Two-toed sloth
  - 3 Evergreens
  - 4 2001, Roman
  - 5 1055, Roman
  - 6 Resin
  - 7 Evening in Italy
  - 8 Eng. degree
  - 9 Farthest-flung
  - 10 Pool
  - 11 Epochs
  - 16 Mountain pass in India
  - 20 Barrel (abbr.)
  - 23 Egyptian deity
  - 24 Pounds
  - 26 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
  - 27 Cold wind (Fr.)
  - 28 Burden
  - 29 Soot
  - 30 Lamps
  - 31 Bad
  - 32 Arid
  - 35 Interjection
  - 38 Shoofly
  - 40 Over there
  - 43 Water (Fr.)
  - 45 Hardy's heroine
  - 47 Chemical compound
  - 48 Busy insects
  - 49 Miss Kett of the comics
  - 51 Torpid
  - 53 Gives comfort
  - 54 Dismal failure
  - 55 Is (Sp.)
  - 57 Article
  - 59 Last queen of Spain
  - 60 Hebrew letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16						17		
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48	49			50	51			52	53	54
56			57		58		59	60		
61									63	64
64										

1 Greenback 1984 by NEA, Inc. 27



Joseph Diller, Robin Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robin Dawn, to Joseph Brice Diller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Diller.

The couple plan to be married Dec. 21 in Frio Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed at Holly Sugar.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently attending South Plains College at Levelland where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

## Beauty pageants set

Three beauty pageants are slated to take place at Borger Middle School on Nov. 17.

The Cinderella Baby competition for girls ages 9 to 12 months, one year olds and two year olds will be at 5 p.m. The entry deadline is Nov. 7.

ITMA Modeling and Talent Competition for girls and boys ages three years through 17 and over will be held at 10 a.m. Entry deadline is Monday.

The entry deadline is also Monday for the Cameo Girl pageant for girls ages three years through 17 and over who have never been married.

## PEO sells greenery for scholarship fund-raiser

The international Christian organization, Philanthropic Educational Organization, is selling greenery to raise money for the scholarships that the organization awards every year.

The organization furthers women's educations and presented a continuing education grant for \$500 to Kathleen Haney who is attending West Texas State University to receive her teaching degree. The group also gives a scholarship to a graduating senior girl at Hereford High School each year for her to use for the college of her choice. Last year Dallas Phillips received \$350. PEO awards scholarships when a

need is found and also presents international peace scholarships. The fresh greenery, shipped in from Washington, is the only fundraiser for the organization and is sold only at Christmas time. A seven-foot garland is \$18, wreath sell for \$10, English holly for \$3 a bag and kits to make the items yourself are \$5.

Orders are being taken at The Vogue, Caryn's Hallmark and from individual members. The last day to order the greenery is Thursday.

### G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Nov. 14th and 15th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

### Portraits a gift of the heart!

Last time before Christmas! Save 3.00 on our Holiday Collection of 20 Studio Quality Color Portraits

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Price Includes: (2) 8x10 (3) 5x7 (15) Wallet Size Everyone Welcome

95¢ Deposit - Balance \$9.00. Poses our selection. Special effects poses extra. Limit One package per subject. \$1.00 each additional subject in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Soft-textured finish at no extra charge. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Ask about our NIMSLO 3-Dimensional Portraits DELIVERY GUARANTEED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

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Our program is guaranteed.

For over 32 years, thousands of women have lost pounds and inches by following our program of sensible eating habits and effortless exercise. We're so sure it will work for you, we guarantee it.

Effortless exercise?

Yes, effortless. No leotards, gym shoes or special clothing. Our Symmetricon exercise unit does it all for you, and won't even mess your hair. Many people come in on their lunch hour or before work.

When can I start?

Visit Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salon today. Your first session, which includes consultation, figure analysis and your first relaxation/exercise session on the Symmetricon, is absolutely FREE.

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FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL

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## Fall Clearance

STARTS MONDAY

Selected Blouses, Skirts, Pants, Sweaters, Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

One Group Howard Wolf Coordinates

1/3 OFF

One Group Country Suburban Coordinates

1/3 OFF

Maternity Department  
Nursing Bras, Panties, Slips, Hose

1/3 OFF

**ETCetera!**  
Sugarland Mall

# 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, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 236 Catalpa, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:40 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross first aid class, Red Cross office, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.  
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.  
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Lela Bell, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Clara Trowbridge, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, 2 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bi-

ble study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Naoma Spann, 9:30 a.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## Lutherans plan Convocation Nov. 4

Members of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hereford plan to join some 17 Lutheran congregations affiliated with The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in the Texas Panhandle on Sunday, Nov. 4 in the meeting rooms in the Civic Center at Amarillo beginning at 3:30 P.M., according to the Rev. Matthew Sullivan, pastor.

Lutherans will be celebrating the Reformation along with sharing their congregational ministries in visual aid presentations and focusing attention of their vision for the future under the theme of "Lutherans In The Texas Panhandle."

Keynote speaker is the Reverend Norman C. Hein, consultant to Congregations, Lutheran Social Service

of Texas.  
 Other events on the schedule include a hymn-sing, Reformation brass ensemble, I Corinthians 12 skit by youth and buffet supper.

**JACK'S FOUR PUTTS**  
 AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It was almost inconceivable but it's on the record — Jack Nicklaus four-putted the fourth green in the 1984 Masters Tournament.

Nicklaus said it was the first time he had ever done that on the Augusta National Course.

"I apologized to myself as I walked off the green," he said later. "And I really did apologize. The trouble was that I don't think I could bring myself to accept my own apology until about four holes after that."

50¢ **COUPON** 50¢

**Fifty Cents OFF**  
 on Any Shell Necklace  
 or Bracelet in Stock

Offer Expires 11-15-84  
 ONE PER CUSTOMER

50¢ **T-Shirt Corner** 50¢

901 E. 1st

## Sweny, Hartman exchange nuptials

Theresa Betzen Sweny became the bride of Kenneth Hartman during a Saturday morning ceremony at St.

Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Mark Traenkle officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Betzen, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman of Umbarger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride followed her maid of honor and niece Cecilia Cash, down the aisle. Her junior attendant, Sherrie Hegwood, was the groom's niece.

Marcus Handing served as best man while Jacob Sweny, the bride's son, acted as junior attendant. Ushers for the service included Gary Gerber, David Hartman, Gene Haschke and Dean Reinart.

Mrs. Bob Baker, pianist, and Mrs. Dean Reinart, violinist, accompanied Mrs. Ernest Flood as she provided music for the ceremony.

The reception following the event was held in St. Anthony's auditorium. Sylvia Artho registered guests while Mrs. Jesse Cash served cake and Mrs. Richard Fahy, Mrs. Jack Coleman and Mrs. Jim Lumpkin served the punch and coffee.

The bride is the owner of Finishing Touches Frame Shop in Hereford. The bridegroom is employed at Arco Seed Company.

## Former resident weds in Lubbock recently

Former Hereford resident, Lance Walton, and Kelly Crawford, both of Lubbock, were married recently at Monterrey Baptist Church in Lubbock with Kim Norwood officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Crowe and the late Bill Crawford and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. D.E. McBrayer of Hereford and Floyd Walton of Creed, Colo.

Serving as honor attendants were

Shelli Williams and Bill Warren of Shallowater.  
 The couple are making their home in Lubbock.

The bride, a graduate of Monterrey High School, is currently employed by United Supermarket's general office. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and TSTI in Lubbock. He is working for Westar Corp. in Lubbock.



The ancient Greeks believed eating raven's eggs would restore blackness to gray hair.

### Bridal Registry

Mendy Rogers Bride Elect Of Ed Wandling	Rhenalea King Bride Elect Of Curt E. Beck	Lisa Dirks Bride Elect Of Kurt Claussen
Debra Boazman Bride Elect Of Andrew Wingert	Cynthia Taylor Bride Elect Of Tim Hoover	
Carole Maloney Bride Elect Of Terry Scolley	Lisa Williams Osburn Bride Of Clay Osburn	Christie Artho Bride Elect Of Barry Jossierand

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

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Yellow Ribbon

Charming surprises are waiting for you in Clovis — Your favorite fall fashions.

- Agatha Brown
- Regina Porter
- Albert Nipon
- Kathryn Conover
- Mercedes and Adrienne
- Geoffrey Beene
- Calvin Klein
- Arme Klein
- Sero
- Luxurious suedes, silks and wools

Come see us soon!

Monday-Friday - 9:30am-5pm  
 Saturday - 10am-5pm

ONE WEEK ONLY!

## Timeless Fashions for Fall!

The Simple, Low-heeled  
 Pumps for Fall.

A Better-than Basic Necessity from  
**Red Cross & Socialites**

Reg. To \$45<sup>00</sup>  
**NOW \$29<sup>90</sup>**

**Epic**  
 • Black Leather  
 • Brown Leather  
 • Navy Leather  
 • Wine Leather

**Vanity**  
 • Black Patent  
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**Gaston's**

Use your favorite charge:  
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Sugarland Mall  
 Hours 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.  
 Gaston's



**Serving As Co-Chairmen**

Della Hutchins, at left, and Nancy Josserand are serving as co-chairmen of lunch arrangements during the First United Methodist Church 1984 Western

Jubilee bazaar set from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday. Not pictured is Roberta Caviness who is the coffee room hostess this year.

**Public invited to attend bazaar**

A variety of craft items will be for sell during the 1984 Western Jubilee bazaar sponsored by the First United Methodist Church slated from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday in the church

fellowship hall. A new feature this year at the men's crafts booth, will be chili sold by the carton. This chili is made by Grant Hanna who enters his recipe in various chili cook-offs in the area.

Employees in the downtown businesses are especially invited for lunch and to take their breaks at the bazaar locale where coffee and homemade sweet rolls will also be for sell.

**Halloween dance slated Wednesday**

San Jose Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Wednesday at the Parish Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with the price set at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under six years of age. The menu will include barbecued brisket, ranchstyle beans, cole slaw, cornbread, fruit cobbler, tea or coffee.

Besides craft items and antiques, fresh baked goods will be for sell as well as pickles, relishes, jelly, preserves and casseroles.

General chairmen of this year's bazaar are Judy Williams and Kathy Moore.

Adult sponsors will be present at all times and all area youth are invited to attend. There will be a costume contest with first prize to be \$15 and second prize will be \$10. Music will be provided by Z-93. Admission is \$3 per person.



**Happy Birthday, Shelbi**

From Grandpa & Grandma Guinn

The best known of the 10 perfect major-league baseball games pitched since 1900 was New York Yankee Don Larsen's win over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1956 World Series. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Turkey and Trimmings dinner set Nov. 4**

The annual Turkey and Trimmings Dinner, sponsored by St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina, will be Nov. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

cranberry sauce, homemade bread, coconut and pumpkin cakes, coffee and tea.

Included in the dinner will be turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, home canned green beans, homemade coleslaw,

Donations will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under ten. Take out plates will be 25 cents extra per plate. Door prizes will be awarded.

**Square dance scheduled**

All square dancers are invited to attend the Country Singles Square Dance Club's third annual Halloween Square Dance at 8 p.m. this evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Country Club Drive.

Troy Ray of the Dallas area will be calling. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Admission is \$2 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Pioneering for the '80s: Dialing a number twice because the repeat button on the phone is out of order.

The trouble with taking the pledge is that too often a toast is immediately drunk to memorialize the occasion.

**Q&A**

1. What is the nickname for the University of New Mexico football team? (a) Lobos (b) Minutemen (c) Mavericks
2. What planet is the second smallest orbiting the sun? (a) Earth (b) Mars (c) Mercury

**ANSWERS**

**NOTICE**

On page 3 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular, the Maffei Hot Wheels Sto & Go Construction Site is unavailable, due to manufacturer's inability to ship. However, the Sto & Go City will be substituted at the same ad sell price of 19.99. We regret any inconvenience caused.



*Bridal Registry*

**The Funny Farm**

Sugarland Mall  
364-5812

<p><i>Carol Maloney</i> bride elect of <i>Terry Scolley</i></p>	<p><i>Dalia Frausto</i> bride elect of <i>Belen Ramirez</i></p>	<p><i>Donna Schilling</i> bride elect of <i>Bryan Reinart</i></p>
<p><i>Gayla Sanders</i> bride of <i>Kevin Sanders</i></p>	<p><i>Christie Artho</i> bride elect of <i>Barry Josserand</i></p>	<p><i>Lisa Osburn</i> bride of <i>Clay Osburn</i></p>
<p><i>Mendy Rogers</i> bride elect of <i>Ed Wandling</i></p>	<p><i>Carri Thompson</i> bride elect of <i>Russell Yearwood</i></p>	<p><i>Rhenelea King</i> bride elect of <i>Curt Beck</i></p>

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Welcomes Everyone To Our

**85th Anniversary Celebration!**

**This Sunday Night  
October 28th**

**5:00 PM**

Reception Honoring Former Staff and Church Members

**6:00 PM Worship Celebration**

Dr. Gerald Mann  
Preaching

Jeryl Hoover, Randy and Sherry Talley  
Singing



**Bill Allen**

is a Certified Public Accountant trained in budgeting, business law, general accounting, auditing and tax law.

is a responsible person active in community affairs.

is a native son educated in local and area schools and has a degree in business administration.

is in business making operating and investment decisions with his clients since 1970.

is a conservative with a heart and good common sense.

**Bill's Pledge**

is to utilize his administrative skills and accounting knowledge to assure the taxpayers they are receiving the best service for each tax dollar before taxes are increased.

**Wouldn't It Make Good Sense To Elect Bill Allen Deaf Smith County Commissioner Pct. 3**

# Between the Covers

BY DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

Non-fiction bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The books featured this week are "Close Encounters" by Mike Wallace & Gary Paul Gates, "The Wendy Dilemma" by Dr. Dan Kiley, and "Murder at the Met" by David Black.

"Close Encounters" is the inside story of Mike Wallace's career as one of America's most respected and controversial television journalists. He is the senior correspondent of the most successful news show in TV history: CBS's 60 MINUTES, which has rated among the top ten of all programs for the past seven years.

Mike Wallace is known for his holds-barred, hard-hitting interviews with the famous and infamous, as well as the unknown. Wallace tells of his gut reactions to events and experiences he has encountered over the years. Wallace's interviews have taken him around the globe. The list includes: Ronald Reagan, the Ayatollah Khomeini, Richard Nixon, Anwar Sadat, Johnny Carson, and The Shaw of Iran.

"Close Encounters" is a candid, forthright, disarming and lively ac-

count. It tells how he developed his tough, confrontational approach, and draws the reader into a history of our times.

Also available this week is "The Wendy Dilemma": when women stop mothering their men by Dr. Dan Kiley. You don't have to tell a woman she shouldn't mother her man. However, when she stops mothering him, she faces a dilemma. How does she break this mothering habit without being rejected? Dr. Dan Kiley calls this the Wendy Dilemma. Wendy was the woman who mothered the childish Peter Pan. When women encounter the Wendy Dilemma, they often make the mistake of sacrificing themselves in order to be accepted. This increases their mothering response and doubles their frustration.

In effect, females are told that they are too weak to protect themselves from the world and must have a man do it; it is their job to protect a man from his own emotional blind spots. As a woman strives for partnership with her man, she will violate their restrictive script and may suffer pangs of guilt. When a woman resolves the Wendy Dilemma, she escapes the mothering trap. She

becomes a self-possessed person.

Dr. Dan Kiley is the author of the wildly successful "The Peter Pan Syndrome." He is a familiar face and voice to millions of Americans as well as an accomplished writer and expert in the field of human relationships.

Also available this week is "Murder at the Met" by David Black. On July 23, 1980, Helen Hagnes Mintiks, a thirty-year-old violinist, left the orchestra pit at the Metropolitan Opera House during intermission—and never came back. The following day her body was found. She had been bound, gagged, and thrown down an air-conditioner fan shaft to her death. "Murder at the Met" is the true inside story of the brilliant and bizarre investigation that cracked one of the most important cases in the history of the New York City Police Department.

Other new books available this week at the library are "In God's Name" by Yallop, "The Rest of Us" by Birmingham and "Julie" by Catherine Marshall.

LIBRARY EVENTS:  
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Public pre-school story hour.



## Helping Save The Lady

Two students from St. Anthony's School, Lexi Sciumbato, left, and Jaime Ramaekers, placed their box tops from Kellogg's cereal in the box Friday morn-

ing. The box tops will be returned to the Kellogg Company which will then donate money in the name of the school to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island foundation.

## School raising money for Statue of Liberty

The children at St. Anthony's School are participating in the Kellogg School's Liberty Campaign to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

The students will be collecting box tops from Kellogg's cereals from now until March 15, 1985. They are trying to reach their goal of 5,000 box tops.

The Kellogg company will donate \$250 to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island foundation in the name of the school in return for the 5,000 box tops.

The project has been designated as a school-wide citizenship project but any donations from Hereford citizens would be gratefully accepted. Box tops may be taken to the school office.

## Nazareth bazaar scheduled

Anyone interested is urged to participate in the annual Holiday Arts and Craft Bazaar on Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school cafeteria in Nazareth.

The booths will be eight feet by ten feet and one table and two chairs will be provided. Participants must state if a table is needed or if they will provide their own display racks.

Booths cost \$15 and interested individuals need to specify if they want a wall booth or a center booth.

Booths will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Money must be received before a booth will be reserved.

The last day to reserve a booth is Nov. 10. The cafeteria will be open at 8 a.m. on Nov. 18 so participants may set up.

For more information, contact Lucille Drerup at 945-2563 (Dimmitt) or Rose Mary Wilhelm at 945-2583 (Nazareth).

Save energy. Drink enough booze straight and the shaking will take care of itself. The trouble with nursing a grudge is that it soon graduates to solid food and begins to grow.

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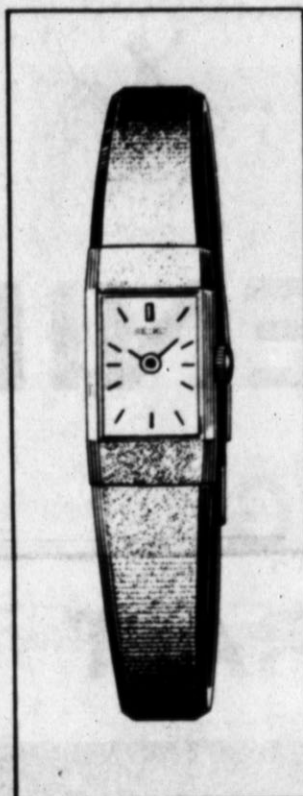
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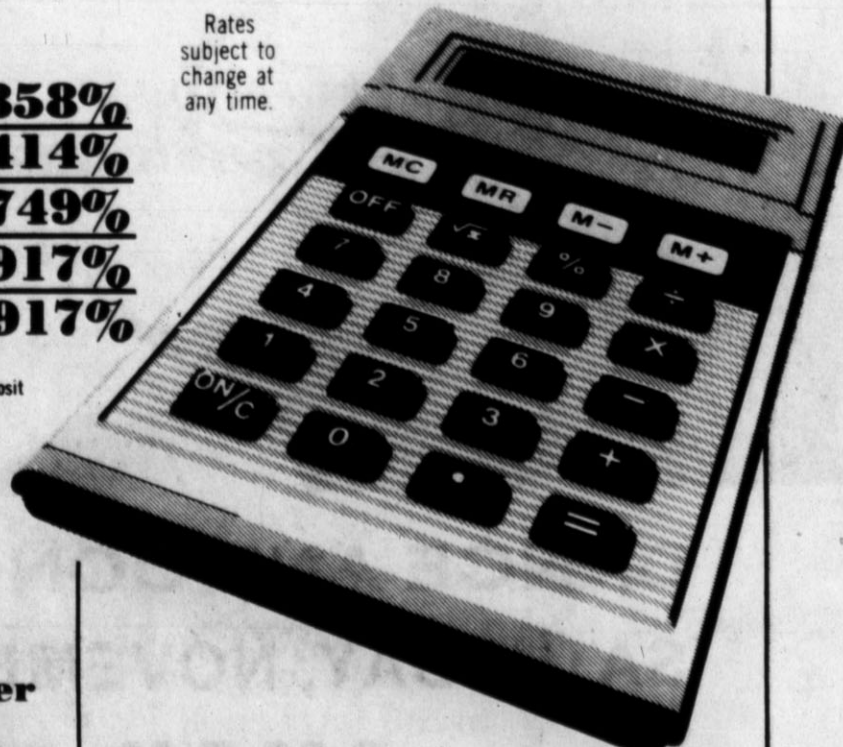


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Rates subject to change!

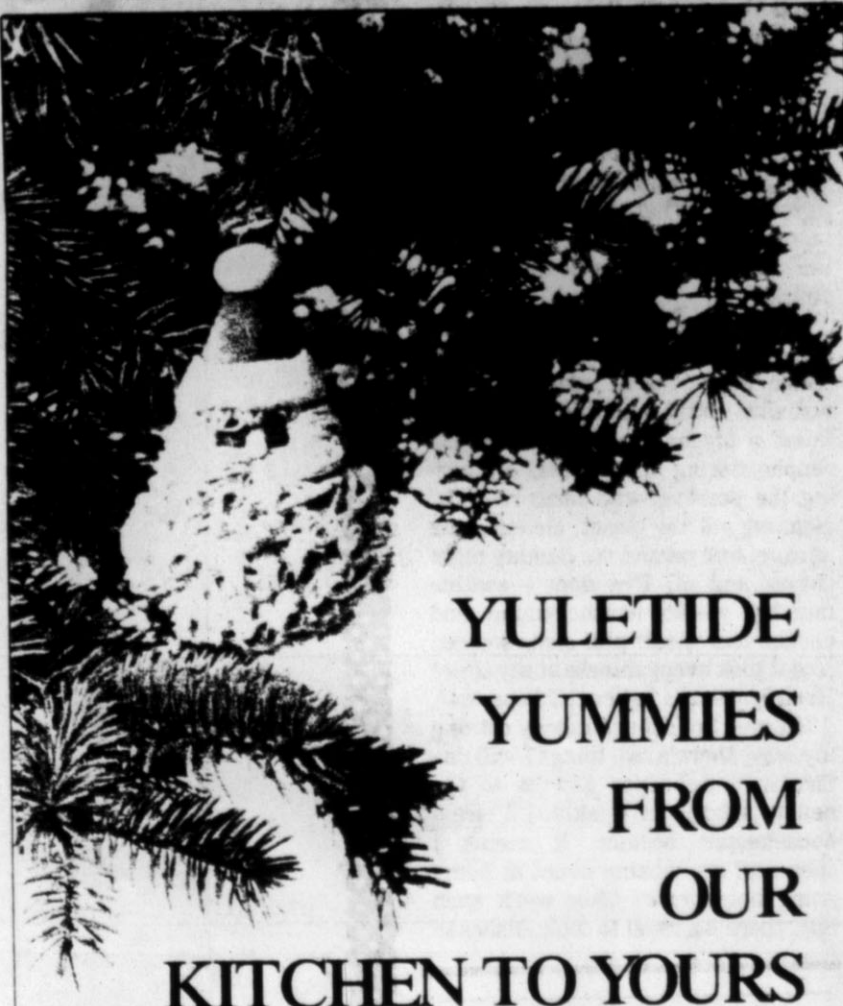


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# Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

**What Composes a Bad Day?**  
Always write about good things. Have decided I want the world to know I have had days. Today has been one. This is a Sunday. I get up. It's raining, cold, and dreary. I get the older three children to Sunday School in the morning and choir practice at night. My mother always told me not to try to do any kind of work in lieu of going to church. That may have been my problem as everything went wrong.

Saturday I was in Amarillo in a fabric store with a couple of friends—both County Extension Agents. They're buying fabric to make wool jackets and suits. Then there's me—I buy interfacing to repair a skirt and buttons to finish a jacket I made in a blazer construction workshop in June. Bedtime has come. I have an imprint of my iron on the skirt I was mending. Skirt would have lasted longer without my repair effort. Nothing like ruining a skirt to an expensive suit.

Then there's three buttons sewn on my blazer. Five still need to be sewn on and two buttonholes remain to be made. I'm sure my two friends will be wearing new wool outfits in the morning. But their children are considerably older than mine. Some are even away from home. I spend my time changing diapers, feeding a baby, vacuuming cracker crumbs, refereeing fights, being a taxi for three kids to all kinds of extracurricular activities. They spend their time sewing. Excuses, excuses for not being productive!! However, I do believe they're real. Also, I wouldn't take a million dollars for all my younguns. By the time I get my children raised - I'll be out of the mood to sew.

And you farmers wives can appreciate this. One of the largest annual debts is the land payments. Here it is - payment due in ten days and the way I figure it - we're a few thousand short on money. Is my husband concerned? Well, no. He also tells me to worry about important things. I thought I was.

Then I venture to carefully examine the children's teeth. Oh, my gosh, all three are ready for braces. Can't figure where we'll get a down payment. Also hate to think of paying monthly on three children's teeth for the rest of my life—well three or so years.

It seems each weekend is the same. Friday - I think - gosh, two whole days - well, sometimes - I visualize all the neat things I can do—finish a blazer, finish a suit, finish reupholstering a footstool, organizing the personal and farm records, cleaning out the closet, cleaning the garage, and on and on. Sunday night comes and all I've done - routine laundry, weekly housecleaning, and cooked four meals plus some snacks. And it took every minute of my time! Hard for you to believe! I hope not!

If I ever get enough money coming my way, there's two things I will do—hire a housekeeper and go to the beauty shop twice weekly. I'll hire a housekeeper because it seems I spend all my waking hours at home doing housework. After work each day, there's a meal to cook, dishes to

do, a couple of loads of laundry to run, and picking up clutter before I go to bed. That doesn't include shopping and hauling the kids to a dozen places. And that's also all I do all weekend.

Concerning going to the beauty shop, all of you know - hair is not my thing. I'm no good at it and I don't like to do my hair or anyone else's. The Lord gave me one girl. I flunked on her hair so he gave me a boy for the fourth child.

Now aren't I in a bad mood for some terribly silly and unimportant reasons. I feel better that I've written and am compelled to tear up the writing. But I won't. I hope you can relate.

I have a lot going for me. David and I will be married for eighteen years this Sunday. He's the best thing that ever happened to me. We have four beautiful, normal, and active children.

I've always had a roof over my head - cool in the summer and warm

in the winter. Have always had food on the table and clothes on our backs.

Even when I get blue, I can talk to my David cry a little, and everything seems all right again. Or I can write out my feelings and all is well again.

What? A program - "Yuletide Yummies"

When? Thursday, November 1, 1984

Time? 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Where? Flame Room, Energas, Hereford

Yes, the program will be presented by Marla Stark, Consumer Information Specialist, Energas.

You will learn to prepare some interesting holiday foods as well as some gift and decoration ideas.

Those attending will receive copies of the recipes and gift ideas.

The program is free of charge. It is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Service. For further information, call Louise Walker, 364-3573, County Extension Agent.

## Center conducts bowl-a-thon

The workers at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center are raising money for their special activities fund by having a bowl-a-thon on Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

Interested individuals may spon-

sor a worker by pledging any amount of money for every pin that the worker knocks over. Sponsors will be accepted up to Nov. 8.

The special activities fund is used

for trips to Dallas and Austin for the special olympics as well as for summer trips which enable the workers to gain different experiences. Past summer trips include Six Flags, Oklahoma City and camping.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a worker may call the Satellite Center at 364-5861.

## Icing poinsettias topic of meeting

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday night in the home of Carol Odom, 1003 Union.

The group welcomed the new member, Mary Lou Abendschan and then preceded to a program by Paula Gamez on how to make Christmas poinsettias out of icing. After the pro-

gram, the club decorated miniature clown heads, pumpkin heads and ghosts.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at Carol Odom's home. The program will be on candy making. Anyone interested in encouraged to come.

Star gazing was much less complicated before you had to first determine whether the twinkles came from celestial bodies or aircraft running lights.



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**9:00 P.M.**

**DOORS OPEN AT 8:00**

**\$10.00 Advance Tickets \$12.00 at Door**

**Full Concessions**

**Tickets Available at Mid-Town Beverage Co. & The Water Hole**

### The World Almanac

### Q&A

1. The Republic of El Salvador is about as large as what state? (a) Montana (b) Massachusetts (c) Florida
2. Who wrote "Caligula"? (a) Albert Camus (b) Andre Gide (c) Bertolt Brecht
3. What is the smallest county in the United States? (a) Orange County, Calif. (b) New York County (c) Dade County, Fla.

### ANSWERS

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## Couple announce wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole Sue, to Terrance Eugene Scolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scolley of Vega.

The couple plan a Dec. 7 wedding in First Assembly of God in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed with Kings Manor Nursing Home.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1983 from Vega High School and is employed with Richardson Seed Co. of Vega. He will enter the Air Force in January.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many spectators, both here and watching television, were surprised to learn that the 1984 Olympic swimming competition was contested in an outdoor pool. Since 1964 in Tokyo, it had been held indoors on a regular basis.

However, the first modern Olympic swimming in 1896 was staged in the open sea off the coast of Greece. In 1900, the swimmers swam in the River Seine in Paris. There was an artificial lake at the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis, a pool in the center of the track and field stadium in London in 1908, and a salt-water pool in a sheltered harbor in Stockholm in 1912.



Terry Scolley, Carole Maloney

## Celebrating

The Hereford Unit of Church Women United, one of 1800 local units, will participate in the celebration of World Community Day. Reading Scripture inside the First Presbyterian Church, the host church for the event, are, from left to

right, Priscilla Power, president-elect, Troyce Hanna, president, Frances Parker and Clara Trowbridge. Each of these women serve on the executive board of CWU.

## CWU to celebrate Community Day

Church Women United in Hereford will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church to celebrate 1984 World Community Day.

The theme for the day is "A Place Called Home." Jim Conkwright and Cameron Gault who have just returned from a trip to Israel will present slides they took on their visit.

Troyce Hanna, president, will preside at a short business meeting. New officers will be elected following a report by the nominating committee which consists of Eloise McDougal, chairman, Claudia McBrayer and Betty Koelzer. Nominations from the floor may be made with the nominees consent. The installation will take place in January.

World Community Day grew out of the concern of Church Women United that a just, peaceful and caring society become a reality for all people everywhere. First observed in November, 1943, this annual event

has been a time when Christian women gather to focus attention on their individual and collective responsibilities for justice and lasting world peace.

All women of member churches are members of Church Women United and are welcome and urged to attend.

A nursery will be available.



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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Russell Panczenko, assistant director of the Williams College Museum of Art in Williamstown, Mass., has been named director of the Elvehjem Museum of Art at University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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### Seagram's VO

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### Beefeater Gin

1.0 L  
94 Proof



**\$11<sup>45</sup>**

### Polo Brindisi

750 MI  
Dry Secca, Rosso, Bianco

**\$2<sup>42</sup>**



### Remy-Pannier French Table Wine

750 MI  
Blanc, Rose, Rouge

**\$2<sup>88</sup>**



### Paul Masson

1.0 L Carafes  
Rhine, Burgundy, Rose, Chablis

**\$3<sup>65</sup>**

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Belen Ramirez, Dalia Frausto

## Couple to wed

Mr. Antonio Frausto announces the engagement of his daughter, Dalia, to Belen Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ramirez.

The couple plan to marry on Dec. 1 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect, who is also the

daughter of the late Noemi Frausto, is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High school. She is currently employed by Mr. Burger.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and is employed by Triangle Pork Producers.

## Former resident named director

Mrs. Marian Clark, the former Marian Jo Wilson of Hereford, has been named assistant executive director of the Oklahoma Green Country Council of Camp Fire, Inc., in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wilson, who moved to Hereford in 1902.

She is a 1953 graduate of Hereford High School, and a graduate of Texas

Tech University.

While a youth, she was a member of Camp Fire in hereford, and her parents helped to organize Camp Fire in Tulsa. They received several national honors for their work, including one for being one of the 10 most outstanding groups in Camp Fire nationally.

Mrs. Clark has been a leader, training chairman, program chairman and president of the board of directors of the Oklahoma Green Country council. She assumes her new duties Jan. 1, 1985.

In the 1932 presidential election, Franklin D. Roosevelt polled more than 750,000 votes in Texas. Herbert Hoover got fewer than 100,000.



MARIAN CLARK

## Pickens celebrates 92nd birthday

J.V. Pickens will be honored today at noon with a dinner hosted by his children and grandchildren at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Carroll and Ruth Newsom, 150 Live Oak, on the occasion of his 92nd birthday.

Pickens, a retired farmer, was born in Fannin County, October 29, 1892. He moved with his parents from Texas to Indian Territory in 1897 and was living in Boswell, Choctaw County, at the time of Oklahoma statehood in 1907.

He married Lora Susan Self, November 15, 1916 in Hugo, Okla. The couple moved to the panhandle of Texas in 1926 and lived in Borger briefly. In 1927 they moved to the Lower Rio Grande Valley where Pickens engaged in farming. They returned to the Panhandle in 1943, living and farming southeast of Hereford. They continued to live on the farm after retirement. Mrs. Pickens died in 1982.

Pickens is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Witherspoon Sunday School class. He was chosen as "Senior Man of the Year" in 1983 by his Sunday School department. He is a member of Hereford Senior Citizens and was elected "Valentine King" in 1984. He is a charter member of Golden K Kiwanis.



J.V. PICKENS

Mr. Pickens says that he has lived to a greater age than anyone in his family.

A birthday cake decorated with a replica of his 1949 Farmall M tractor will be presented to him today. The tractor was recently restored by two grandsons.

Six of his eight children are living, as well as a brother, Roy Pickens of Midland and a sister, Marie Dodson of Houston. He has 21 grandchildren and 21-great-grandchildren. His children include: Mrs. R.N. Yarbrow (Joan), Mrs. C.F. Newsom (Ruth) and Buddy Pickens of Hereford, Jack Pickens of Grapevine, Mrs. Raymond Paetzold (Betty Sue) of Lake Tanglewood, Amarillo and Mrs. Don Wilson

(Jane) of Mannford, Okla. Expected to attend the dinner are his brother and sister and their spouses, his children and spouses and a cousin and wife, Mr. & Mrs. I.H. Pickens of Hereford.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren expected are: Jan

Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wall, Bric and Zack, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Guseman, Gus and Thad, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Carr; Andrew, Stewart and Russell, Mr. & Mrs. John Paetzold and Jeffrey, Mr. & Mrs. Earnie Murphy and Tanner all of Hereford.

Also, Mr. & Mrs. Ron Smith and Stacy and Jill Pickens of Canyon; Gary Paetzold, Tammy and Marcus of Lubbock; Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Woodman, Mr. & Mrs. David Paetzold and Jay, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Don Messer, Roger Pickens and Paige all of Amarillo.

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Two Meat Combination  
Your choice of 2 meats & all the trimmings . . . . . 5.85

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# Holly Sugar, Farm

Facilities expand

## Name changed, changed back

By **KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN**  
Staff Writer  
First it was the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association. Then the name was changed to the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association to accommodate farmers in the Clovis area who contracted with Holly Sugar Corporation.

Then transportation costs went up, and the New Mexico growers dropped out, so the 300-member organization took its original name back. More than just a fraternity, the association was founded even before Holly Sugar's Hereford plant started "boiling" sugar beets twenty years ago.

"We worked to recruit the growers for Holly," association president Bill Cleavinger pointed out. "The original responsibility of the association was to negotiate grower contracts with the company." The group's duties have by necessity been greatly expanded in the past 20 years, and at one point may have kept the multi-million dollar business from pulling out of the county.

"Grower relationships with the company reached some low points," Cleavinger said candidly. "The acreage dwindled down to 17,000 one year."

This year, 38,000 acres of beets were grown for the sugar refinery. Acreage reached a maximum of 45,000 in 1969.

The grower's association jumped in with both feet to establish better communications between the company and the growers. "It helps for the growers to understand their problems," Cleavinger pointed out. "Like why Holly can't stockpile a lot of beets, things like that."

Cleavinger has made that sort of education a priority since he took over as president in 1977.

"I told them I would be involved with the factor, that I would be there and know what was going on."

Cleavinger said the association board now includes a director from every growing region in the seven-county area. "This helps us maintain

communications with all our growers, and hopefully they feel that they are represented."

Cleavinger listed among accomplishments of the association a new truck quota system that eases traffic at harvest time. "We used to have trucks lined up all the way back to Hereford," he remembered.

The Texas group now belongs to the American Sugarbeet Grower's association, founded two years ago. Cleavinger serves as vice president of that body and as chairman of its PAC (political action committee).

"We have a local PAC too, which is involved with (the election of) can-

didates we feel are good representatives of agriculture."

Sugar beet growers also work closely with the sugar cane industry. Texas, Cleavinger pointed out, is the only state that has both commodities.

Research is another area where the growers and Holly Sugar work together. Through computerized records of the 12,000 fields of beets now under contract, soil-borne diseases are kept track of and efforts to eliminate them expedited.

"I enjoy growing sugar beets," Cleavinger said with a grin. "I especially enjoy the harvest."

"When the Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup Plant goes into operation in the fall of 1984, a half-century dream of Deaf Smith County leaders will have been fulfilled. When the first carload of sugar beets rolled from Hereford in 1911, boosters began calling for a sugar mill.

"It took more than a dream to make the \$20,000,000 Merrill E. Shoup plant a reality, as hundreds of High Plains farmers and business leaders can testify.

"Those people of the State of Texas did a job, assisted by the beet sugar industry, that people said couldn't be done," Dexter Lillie, assigned as manager of the Hereford plant, commented. "The change in the sugar act (which made possible

the plan for the local mill) was brought about principally through the efforts of Texas people."

"Lille named Jim Witherspoon, Hereford lawyer; Henry Sears, local banker; Lee Benefield, president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association and farmer; and Bob McLean, Dimmitt banker, as leaders in the fight to secure favorable legislation.

"Original plans calls for the local plant to produce 65,000 short tons per year. W.S. Fisher is assistant manager for the plant, which will have a slicing capacity of 6,000 tons of sugar beets per day, running 125 to 135 days per year."

The Patterson History, as quoted in the History of Deaf Smith County.

## Local sugar processing plant celebrates 20th anniversary

By **KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN**  
Staff Writer

One of the two largest plants of the nation's third largest sugar processing company makes its home in Deaf Smith County.

Holly Sugar, located west of Hereford since 1964, celebrated its 20th year in the county by recently spending more than \$4 million on capital improvements to the huge facility.

Cal Jones, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar, said the new crystallizing equipment means increased efficiency. A 30,000 square foot warehouse will allow the plant to keep more processed sugar on hand and ready to sell, he explained.

Jones said he is expecting 1984 to be a bumper year for sugar beet growers who contract with Holly Sugar. At least 900,000 tons will be harvested this year, he thought, which translates to two million hundredweights of processed sugar.

During the processing season, October through January, Holly will "cook up" about 14,000 hundredweights per day, he said.

After listening to Jones toss out all those big figures, which are for just one of seven Holly Sugar factories, one may be surprised to learn the United States still imports a lot of sugar.

"We only produce about half of what we consume," Jones pointed out. He said that does not mean the market is all that great for domestic sugar companies, though, because they are forced to compete with "cheap foreign sugar dumped on our coasts."

Protection for domestic sugar growers was included in the 1981 Farm Bill, Jones said, which has been a big help.

"Without it, American consumers would be constantly tossed from one end to the other on sugar prices," according to the agricultural manager. "Basically, that program costs the taxpayers nothing."

The United States imposes import duties, tariffs and quotas on foreign sugar, which keep imported sugar prices comparable to U.S. prices. Duties collected on the imports provide more than \$100 million to the

U.S. treasury every year, Jones said.

"Sugar is the most politicized commodity on the globe," Jones claimed. "Most nations protect their sugar producers with support programs. The European Economic Community, which serves France, Germany and Italy, guarantees sugar producers a price which is substantially above their production costs."

Money is not the only thing sugar-producing countries get for their commodities, Jones added. "Cuba ships sugar to the Soviet Union and eastern bloc countries in exchange for fuel, arms and other barter."

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### Local youngsters place at show

Several Deaf Smith County 4-Hers took top honors at the State Fair of Texas this past week.

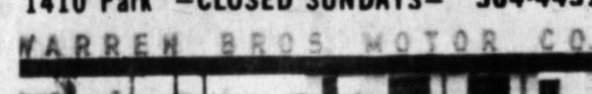
Leading the list of winners was Angela Brumley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Brumley, who exhibited the Breed Champion American Crossbred steer. Brumley showed a 1,250 lb. Brangus-Limousine Cross. Shaun Rickman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rickman showed the Reserve Champion Medium wool lamb.

Other 4-Hers placing with steers were Chris Urbanczyk with a first place crossbred and Joni Hicks with a 12th place crossbred.

Placing with their lambs were 4-Hers Shaun Rickman, sixth place light weight suffolk; John David Rickman, fifth place light weight Suffolk; Trisa Teel, 11th place light weight Hampshire; Matt Schilling, sixth place heavy Suffolk; and Cheryl Schlabs, 24th place heavy Suffolk.

The award for best lamb exhibit was won by Deaf Smith County.

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1978 Pont Grand Prix 2 dr. 301-V8 Engine Air & Power Wire Wheel Covers. Silver & red with Red Velvet Interior. 57,000 miles. 3350.00

1983 GMC High Sierra Pickup with 305-V8 overdrive transmission. Air, power, tilt, cruise and dual tanks. One owner, local. Sharp beige and bronze two tone. Fully warranted. \$250.00

1980 Chev. Silverado Pickup 350-V8, air & power, tilt & cruise, dual tanks. Red & maroon 2 tone, red velour seat. Test drive this one. It's Nice! Protective Warranty.

1978 Chev. Suburban Front & Rear Air, Silverado Series, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape, 3 Seats in velour cloth. Brown & Tan 2 Tone. Check this Price!

1983 Ford, LTD 4 door, 6 cyl. slim diet engine. Air and Power Steering and Brakes. Tilt wheel. 28,000 miles. Cocoa Brown finish with white Vinyl top. Matching Cocoa Brown Velour interior. \$3,000 back of the new ones!

1979 Olds Regency 2 Door. Fully equipped with all the luxurious extras. Sharp sky blue body with white vinyl top. Velour Interior. Protective Warranty. Local 1-Owner.

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**West Texas Rural Telephone Coop**

Dimmitt Hwy

364-3331

By Earnest Langley

# Holly Sugar's birth detailed

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Nobody knows the story of how Holly Sugar came to Hereford better than James Witherspoon.

Aside from Witherspoon, probably nobody can tell the story better than his longtime law partner, Earnest Langley.

Langley was around back in 1962 when Witherspoon began what turned into a two-year campaign to change the National Sugar Act. Witherspoon enlisted the moral and financial support of virtually the entire community, including committee members Henry Sears, Lee Benefield and Bob McClean, a Dimmitt banker.

When Castro came into power in 1959, Langley remembered, "it became evident that trading with Cuba was to become a thing of the past. So, we the United States began looking around for another source."

The domestic sugar beet industry

saw its chance, Langley explained. Until then, Americans were eating mostly cane sugar produced in the Caribbean. The domestic beet sugar industry, what there was of it, was confined mostly to the western states.

But even with the situation in Cuba, domestic policy stood in the way of beet sugar expansion. The National Sugar Act set domestic acreage allotments for sugar production, and Hereford had little if any support from the act.

"To get that opportunity, the industry had to get a proportionate share of the quota for domestic sugar," Langley explained. "And there had to be a market before local farmers could be convinced to grow sugar beets."

At that point, Langley did not hesitate to throw in a plug for his business associate. "The person in the whole United States who recognized that first and most importantly was Jim Witherspoon."

There were sugar beets being grown in Hereford in 1962; in fact, a few acres were planted here as early as 1911. The 2,000 or so acres harvested each year were shipped by rail to the American Crystal Sugar Company in Colorado. It was really just an experiment, Langley noted, subsidized by American Crystal, to prove that the beets would grow in Deaf Smith County.

"I remember one field growing where Big Daddy's is now. People used to drive out and look at it a lot."

Tough as it was, the fight to get the Sugar Act amended was just half the battle.

"It would not help us directly to get the law passed unless we could get a refinery," Langley pointed out. "So we were working on both things at the same time."

So, in between trips to Washington to bug whatever member of Congress would stand still long enough to listen, Witherspoon and his committee negotiated with such sugar refineries as Great Western, American Crystal, Spreckles and Holly.

"Jim spent a lot of his time in Washington during that two-year period," Langley said. "He didn't quit working until the last Congressman went home. He's a bundle of energy. By the end of the two years, he knew the majority of them on a personal basis. Senators and representatives both."

According to an account of Witherspoon's campaign in the March 24, 1967 issue of the Wall Street Journal, the committee used some tactics "that would make a professional consultant shudder."

Witherspoon organized 70 growers' associations in 10 states, asking each member to write to his congressman.

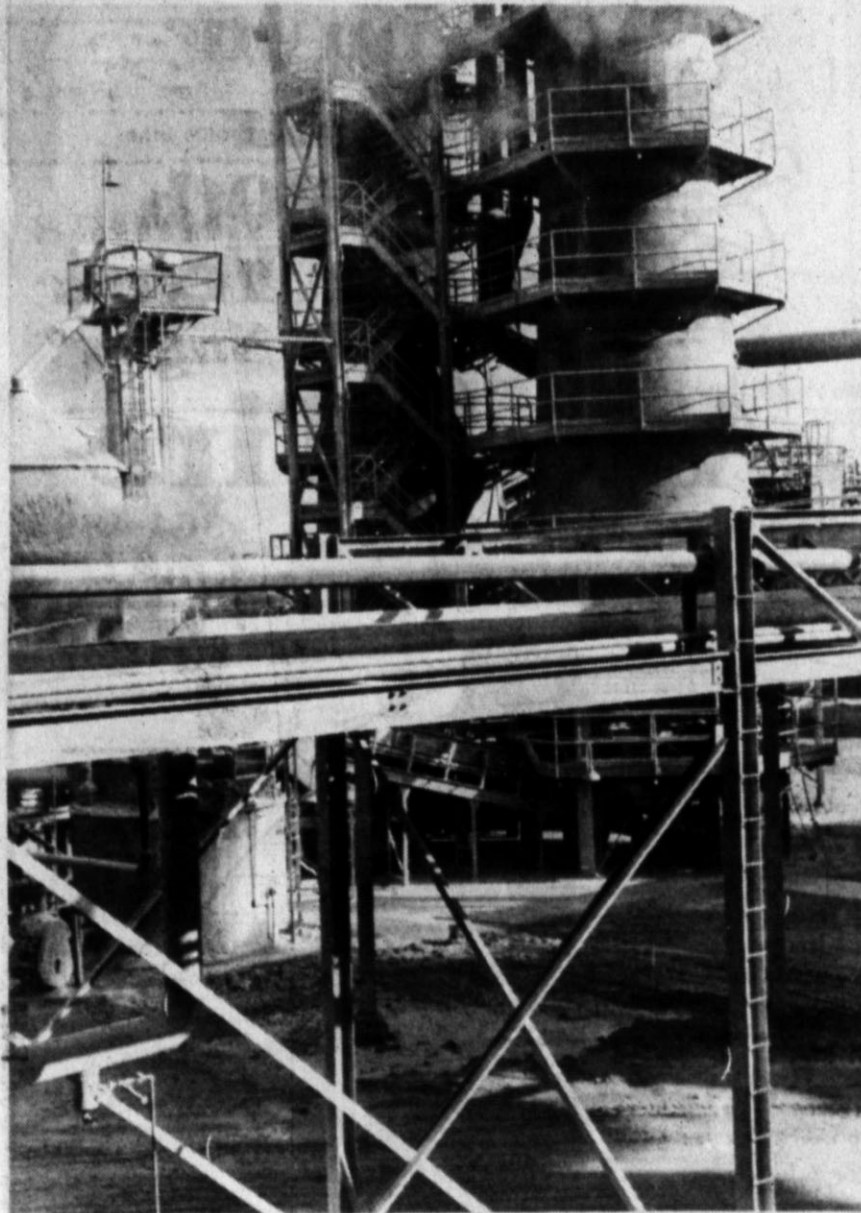
"Spurred on by their teachers," the Journal story read, "the 650 students of Hereford High School showered Congressmen and the president with 3,000 handwritten letters pleading for a change in the law. Mr. Witherspoon added another persuader—50 lb. sacks of Hereford onions shipped to the president and to House committee chairmen."

"When they did pass the act in 1962," Langley said, "it was sort of a reward for the efforts Hereford had made that one of the new sugar refineries built in the United States was designated to be built here."

Once Holly made the decision to build in Hereford, it was left to find farmers who would grow beets for the company. "They had to teach them how," Langley remembered. "The company brought seed and specialized machinery they needed."

As for finding the appropriate site and acquiring the land at a reasonable price—well needless to say Witherspoon did a lot of the legwork in that area as well.

In 1964 the plant was finished and named after Merrill Shoup, the Holly executive who made the deal and died before construction was completed.



### Steaming Away

The view from an upstairs window of the Holly Sugar factory provides a good look at giant lime kilns, which concoct a chemical mixture used to purify the beet juice.

## Wood increases worth

COLLEGE STATION — Without question, a wooded lot adds value to a home.

Alan Dreesen, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited a study done from 1979 to 1982 to determine if home builders realized net gains by protecting existing shade trees on lots. The study involved 85 homes in the Atlanta, Ga., area in the \$122,000 range built by 22 different builders with an average of 13 years of experience.

These builders indicated that the average cost of clearing a lot was \$860, while the average cost to preserve trees was only \$547 per lot, Dreesen noted. In addition, the builders reported that lots with trees

sold for \$5,700 more per lot than those that had been cleared.

Builders in the study agreed that trees helped houses sell sooner, Dreesen said, and that any cost involved in protecting trees could be recovered at a profit when homes were sold.

As long as the homeowner is willing to pay a higher price for a home on a wooded lot, builders will continue to preserve trees on the lots, Dreesen said.

The study also showed that builders are more likely to preserve trees on a lot if the job involves custom built rather than speculative or tract development construction. Builders also are more likely to preserve trees on larger lots.



The condenser coils on the back of a refrigerator or freezer should be vacuumed clean. Dust-covered coils impair efficiency and increase energy usage.

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Troy Don Moore  
Steve McWhorter

GRAIN FUTURES						CATTLE FUTURES					
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday						CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.		Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>LOCAL CASH GRAIN</b>						<b>CATTLE</b>					
<b>WHEAT 3.38</b>						<b>50,000 lbs. cents per lb.</b>					
Dec	3.42	3.42	3.36	3.40	-03	Dec	63.40	63.90	63.37	63.87	+07
Jan	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Feb	64.00	64.50	64.15	64.25	+05
Mar	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Apr	64.30	64.75	64.20	64.70	+43
Jul	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Jun	64.65	64.97	64.52	64.95	+08
Nov	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Aug	65.00	65.25	64.70	64.70	+02
Dec	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Oct	65.30	65.60	65.10	65.30	+03
Jan	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Nov	65.60	65.90	65.40	65.60	+03
Mar	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Dec	65.90	66.20	65.70	65.90	+03
Jul	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Est. sales	11,734	Prev. sales	10,671		
Nov	3.41	3.41	3.35	3.38	-02	Prev. day's open	int 42.168	up 1.338			
Prev. sales	6,910					Dec	66.20	66.50	66.00	66.20	+03
Prev. day's open	int 41.774	up 298				Jan	66.50	66.80	66.30	66.50	+03
<b>TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS</b>						<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>					
<b>TRADE Active</b>						<b>50,000 lbs. cents per lb.</b>					
<b>VOLUME 13,000</b>						Nov					
<b>STEERS 61 1/4-62 1/4</b>						Dec					
<b>HEIFERS 59 1/2-60 1/2</b>						Jan					
						Feb					
						Mar					
						Apr					
						May					
						Jun					
						Jul					
						Aug					
						Est. sales					
						Prev. sales					
						Prev. day's open					

## AMARILLO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

### Announces Part Time Office in Hereford

A Representative of the Amarillo PCA will be in the Marn Tyler Realtors Building at 1100 West Highway 60 on Tuesday of Each Week  
Phone 364-0153

Gaines Franks, Administrative Assistant, will be available each Tuesday to discuss the Association's credit services.  
We invite you to come in and discuss your short term agricultural credit needs.

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# Rains offer welcome relief last week

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rain — good, soaking rain — fell over much of Texas the past week, bringing some relief from the dry weather that has plagued the state for more than a year.

The rains, ranging from 1 to 2 inches in western areas to as much as 10 to 20 inches in some coastal locations, filled many stock tanks and gave a boost to small grain crops (wheat and oats) planted for fall and winter grazing.

While the rains were too late for this year's crops, they should bring improved fall and winter grazing and should replenish some of the soil moisture lost to the extensive dry weather, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The moisture will allow for an additional hay cutting in eastern and coastal areas if warm, open weather prevails for a while, noted Carpenter. That would be a big help since hay supplies have been cut short by this year's drought.

The rains also have caused a slowdown in livestock marketings and have given a lift to market prices. Feeder cattle prices are up some due to improved prospects for small grain grazing, Carpenter said.

Although the rains were beneficial

in some areas, they did put a damper on harvest operations. Some soybeans, peanuts, grain sorghum and sweet potatoes remain to be harvested in central areas. Most of the cotton crop is still to be harvested in the plains and western sections of the state.

Also, corn, grain sorghum and sugar beets remain to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains. Soybeans are ready to harvest along the Upper Coast and are suffering some wet weather damage.

Pecan harvesting is under way in southern, central and eastern sections, with yields and quality generally below normal due to the dry growing season, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Cool, damp weather is delaying cotton maturity and slowing harvest operations. Most of the corn crop is in, with good yields. Sugar beets are about 35 percent harvested. Most grain sorghum will not be harvested until after a hard freeze. Carrots and cabbage are still being harvested in Deaf Smith County. Young wheat is making good growth.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Drizzling rain over the region has slowed harvest

operations. Corn harvesting is in the final stages while most grain sorghum and sugar beets remain to be harvested. Some cotton has been desiccated and is being harvested as weather conditions permit. Cool, wet conditions are hurting cotton quality. Wheat is making good growth.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Some cotton harvesting is under way in southern counties; this year's crop will be short due to the drought. Some emerging wheat has been damaged by high winds and blowing dust. Recent rains have improving grazing and stock water conditions and have slowed beef herd liquidations.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Heavy rains over much of the area filled stock tanks and provided needed moisture for small grains. Early planted wheat and oats are making good growth. The rains halted peanut harvesting; some peanuts have been baled for hay due to poor crop prospects. Pecan harvesting has started; crop prospects are poor. Some livestock remain in poor condition.

**NORTHEAST:** Good rains over the area have filled stock ponds and will

give a boost to small grains and winter pastures. However, the rains halted soybean, peanut, grain sorghum and sweet potato harvesting. Another hay cutting will be made if open, warm weather prevails. An average pecan crop is maturing.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton harvesting is under way although scattered showers have caused some delays. Pastures and ranges are continuing to respond to improved moisture conditions. Pepper harvesting is active and cabbage harvesting is about to start.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Rains of up to 2 inches have provided moisture for small grains and have enabled ranges to green up. However, little time is left in the season for range grasses to grow. Cotton and peanut harvesting continues as weather conditions permit; the cotton crop is short but peanut yields are good.

**CENTRAL:** Good rains over the area helped fill stock ponds and have given a boost to small grain crops. Peanut harvesting will resume with open weather and a final cutting of hay will be harvested.

**EAST:** Recent rains have boosted moisture conditions for winter pastures and should produce another hay cutting. However, the rains have slowed peanut harvesting, which is about 75 percent complete. Some cows are still being culled due to short hay supplies. Pecan harvesting has started; the crop is light.

**UPPER COAST:** Soybeans are mature and wet weather is causing some damage to the crop. Winter pastures should improve due to the rains. Pecan harvesting is under way; this year's crop will be short.

**SOUTHWEST:** Scattered rains continued to boost moisture conditions although rainfall is still considerably below normal. The moisture will help winter vegetables and small grains and will allow some green-up of ranges although the growing season is about over. Cotton harvesting is complete but gins re-

main in full operation. Rains have slowed peanut, cucumber and pecan harvesting.

**COASTAL BEND:** Rains of 10 to 20 inches fell in some locations, filling stock ponds and giving a boost to small grains and pastures. The rains should allow an additional cutting of hay, which is in short supply. Cattle marketings have slowed and market prices have improved some due to the rains. Pecan harvesting has started; the crop will be short.

**SOUTH:** Peas are setting a good crop and peppers are making good progress. Cucumber harvesting continues, and some hay making has resumed following recent rains. Hay supplies remain short. Most livestock have good grazing although dry conditions are still limiting forage growth in some locations. Insects and birds are damaging some citrus groves.



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**Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau**

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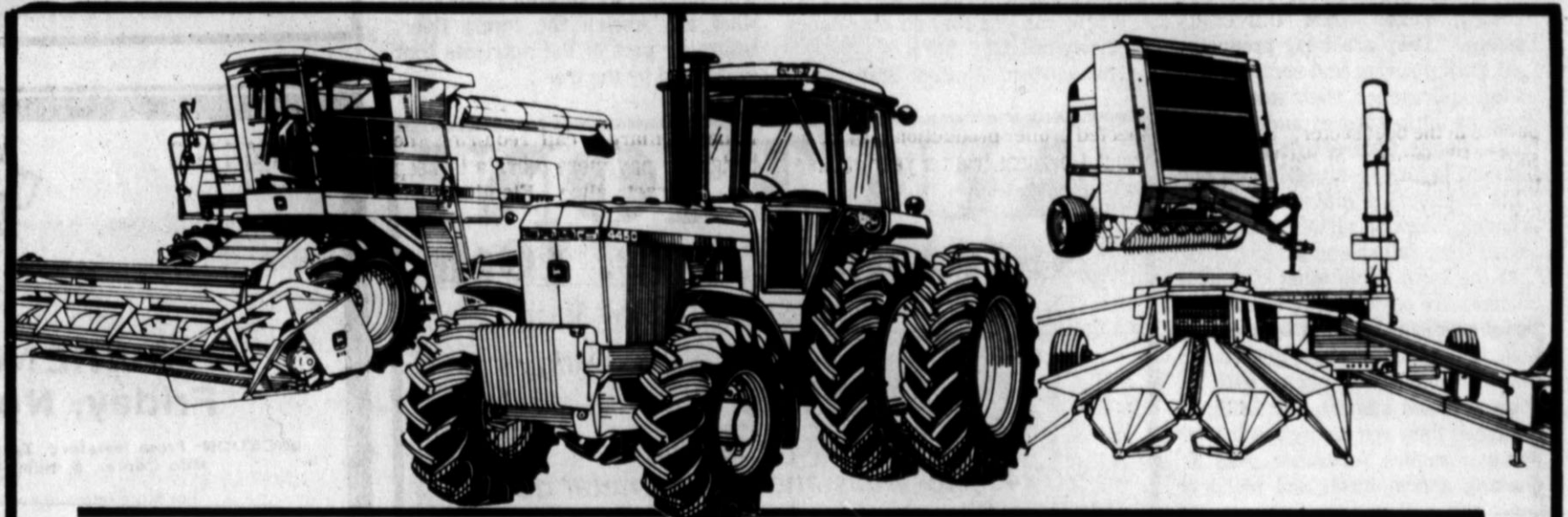
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45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

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# Frenchman studies Panhandle farms

By LISA BALL  
Staff Writer

With his father managing three ranches of 16,000 cattle in the once French territory of Cameroon, Africa, Olivier Poitevin is extremely familiar with the business.

Why, then, did he come to Hereford for five months to study cattle ranching? As Poitevin says, since he has been here he has been able to see new ways of operating and has found different aspects he would like to experiment with at home.

Poitevin, a French international exchange student, has been living since May with John and Susan Perrin. The couple applied for an exchange student through the International Student Exchange of Iowa.

"I wanted to work where there were lots of cattle," Poitevin said. "Since I've been here, I've just worked where I've been asked to. I've plowed, planted and harvested wheat, and worked with the cattle.

"There are so many things that I have learned that I will be able to take back with me," he continued. "It's been good experience to see the big equipment. We really need that kind of equipment.

"I'd also like to experiment with farming and growth implants for cattle. Maybe the disposable needles, too."

Other than needed improvements in Africa, just how different is the cattle business from that in Texas?

To begin, an individual person may not own land in Africa. All of the land is government controlled, and if an individual can prove that he was on the land first, the land is his.

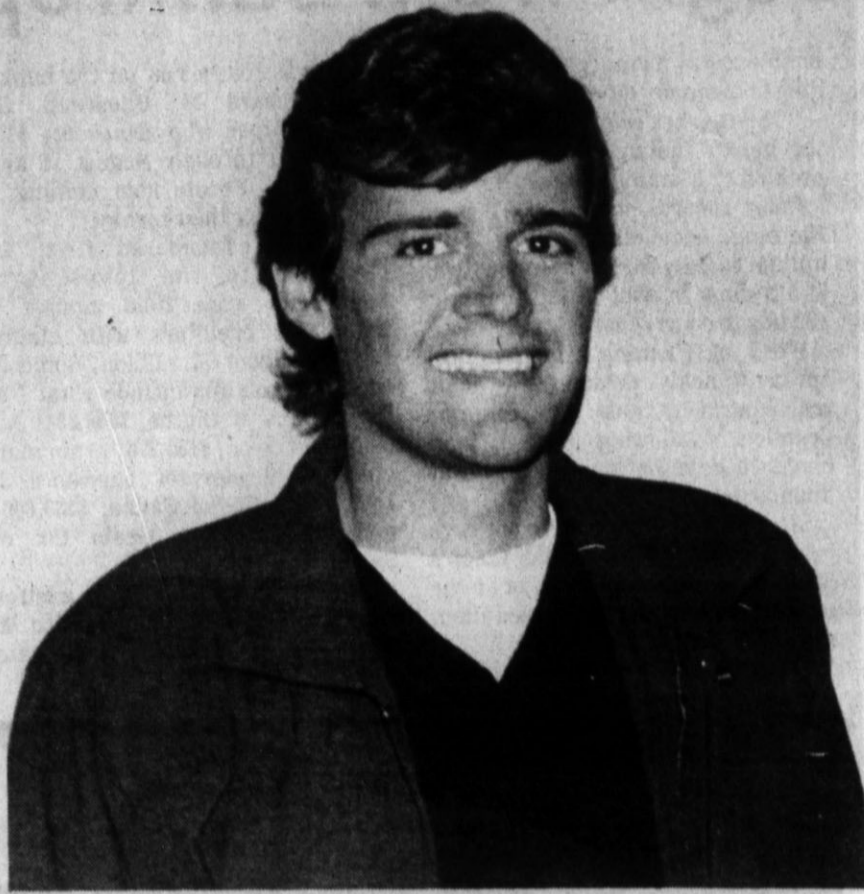
"As a result of that rule," Poitevin explained, "it is extremely hard for a white man to get any land."

The land that Poitevin's father manages is owned by Compagnie Pastorale—a company that was once under French control, now owned by the Cameroonian government.

"The company owns all of the cattle and the slaughter plant, too," Poitevin said.

"It is hard to work there (in Africa). We use very little machinery and have shepherds to work the cattle."

Machinery is limited because the parts are hard to come by if anything breaks down, according to Poitevin. Equipment shops are non-existent in Cameroon, and most repair-work must be sent to France.



Olivier Poitevin

Cameroon farmers do, however, have a few tractors, a hay mower and a small tractor to rake the hay.

The shepherds actually live with the cattle and have grass huts in which to reside. One shepherd is assigned to one herd which may have anywhere from 40 to 80 head. The shepherds move the cattle each day, but stay within a two-mile radius.

"You can really tell a good shepherd," Poitevin said. "His cattle will be quiet when he counts them, he has no trouble with the animals, and a really good shepherd can pick his cattle out of two herds that have mixed together."

The only cattle in Cameroon are Zebu—a breed resembling the Brahman.

Another factor which distinguishes the cattle business in Africa is the two-season climate: wet and dry.

The wet season lasts for seven months, from March or April to November. It rains every day, and the native grass grows five-foot tall.

"The work is easy in the wet season," Poitevin explained. "You don't have to worry much about the cows because the grass grows and feeds them."

When it begins to dry, the grass is cut. The Poitevins take out 1,440 acres and make shocks. With approximately 1,000 extra people brought in to help, it still takes about two months to complete the process. The hay stacks are made by hand and remain in the field. When the stacks are complete, the cattle are put on the land to feed.

During the five months of the year which constitute the dry season, the tradition is to burn all of the bush (the country). The Poitevins, however, try to not let their land be

burned, but it is often inevitable. No rain falls during the dry season.

During both seasons, the cattle are counted every week, a job that takes approximately four to five days on the largest ranch.

"We count so often," Poitevin explained, "because we really don't trust the shepherds."

The country is rough, and it is not unusual to lose track of one or two cows per week. If a shepherd reports that a cow is dead, the managers must verify the death in order to keep the count correct.

Also, the cattle—which are branded on the forehead, thigh and cheek—are dipped with insecticide every week. Flies are a major problem in Cameroon, and with the flies comes disease.

"The biggest problem we have is the tse-tse fly," Poitevin said. "We would lose all of our cattle if we did not vaccinate them against it."

The tse-tse fly is worse in the wet season and where the trees grow. Consequently, the ranchers are trying to clear the pastures.

A disease prevalent in the dry season is tsetou.

"You can have a big steer, in good shape, and he will just fall down and die all of a sudden," he said in explaining the seriousness of the disease. "Of all the cows that die, 45 percent is a result of tsetou."

Currently, no vaccine or cure exists for tsetou. If a place has more oc-

curances of it than another, the cattle are moved and given salt.

"The salt seems to help some," Poitevin said. "But we don't know why."

Every afternoon and morning in both seasons, the animals are given a protein supplement—cottonseed meal. Water is not a problem for the ranches because of the many small flowing rivers. Some water troughs are used, however, and these are made from tree trunks.

Poitevin said that he has been too busy to have missed much from Cameroon. The country consists of 52 tribes and is a bi-lingual country with two primary languages, French and English.

"Cameroon and South Africa are the only two countries that have good agriculture," Poitevin said. "They want agriculture before they have oil. Those two countries are also always able to pay back money to other countries. They are always solvent and can always feed their people."

Although Poitevin and his family live in Cameroon, they keep their home in Normandy, France, and return there for holidays. Poitevin was born in Cameroon, and in 1981 he returned to France and attended an agricultural school for two years. Before arriving in Hereford in May, he had spent six months in Cameroon.

## Here's A Salute to the HeartBEET of our Community!



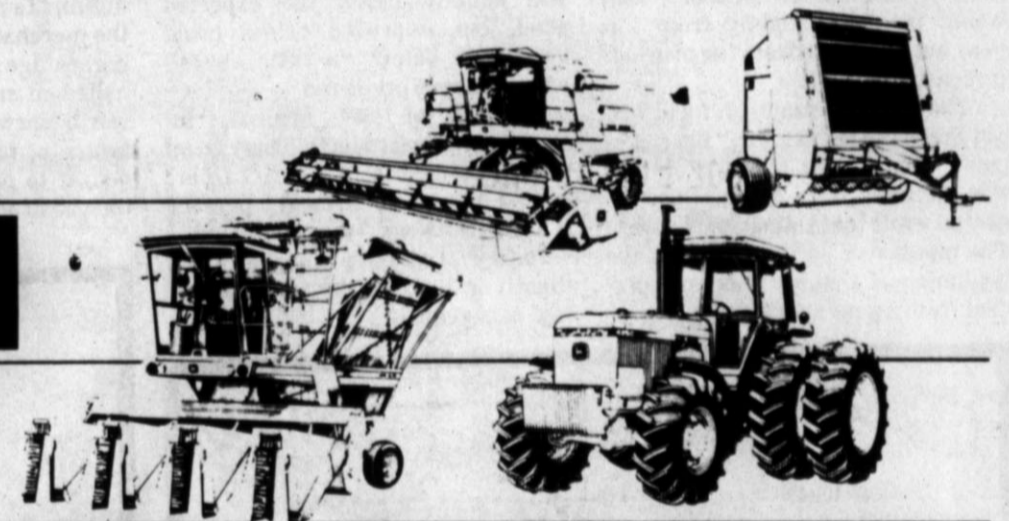
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Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
40-hp 1250	\$ 375	\$300
50-hp 1450	425	350
60-hp 1650	475	375
45-hp 2150	425	350
50-hp 2255***	400	325
55-hp 2350	500	425
65-hp 2550	575	475
75-hp 2750	650	525
85-hp 2950	750	625
100-hp 4050	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3225	2625

\* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.  
\*\* A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.  
\*\*\* This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

**NEW COMBINES.** Save \$1000's on a new combine. Finance your new combine with John Deere, interest-free until January 1, 1985\*. Huge discounts available in lieu of waiver on new combines.

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Then save even more with these additional financing offers.  
**OFFER #2—Interest-free** John Deere financing until September 1, 1985, on any new or used forage tool, including forage wagons.\* Discounts available in lieu of interest waiver on new forage harvesters and forage wagons.

**OFFER #3—Interest-free** John Deere financing until July 1, 1985 on new and used hay equipment.\* Discounts available in lieu of interest waiver on new equipment, except rakes or mowers.

**COTTON STRIPPERS.** The sooner you buy, the bigger the factory allowance we can pass on to you. Tremendous savings on 484 SP and 283 Mounted Strippers. Interest-free John Deere financing until March 1, 1985\* available on all new and used strippers. Discounts available in lieu of interest waiver on new strippers.

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1. Cuomo 2. Hughes 3. Bond 4. Spellman 5. Branstad

- (a) Washington (b) Missouri (c) New York (d) Iowa (e) Maryland

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# Wheat acreage increases under skyscrapers

DALLAS (AP) — As construction crews plant tract homes and office buildings in the pastures surrounding Dallas, agriculture experts say many farmers once dependent on cotton or sorghum are planting wheat.

Wheat producers are finding that East Texas, including the Dallas area, is a dependable area to grow the world's largest food product.

"We're seeing a lot of emphasis on wheat farming," said Jim Blalock, Texas A&M Extension agronomist in the Dallas suburb of Plano. "In 1980 wheat production really took off in the Dallas area. It boomed for a while and now it has leveled off."

The increase stems from several factors, including weather.

"Wheat production has expanded where there has been a failure of another crop," said Frank Petr, agronomist at Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service in Amarillo.

"Wheat is stable in the rolling plains and high plains, and is expanding in South Texas and in the area from Dallas south to Waco," he said.

It's there that heat and drought have destroyed thousands of acres of sorghum and cotton in recent years.

"Two years ago, 75 to 85 percent of Texas wheat was produced in West Texas," according to U.U. Alexander, agronomist at A&M's extension service in Vernon. "Now, only about 40 percent is grown there. The big increase in wheat acreage is in East Texas around Dallas and farther east."

Until 1979, Texas had a farm economy dependent primarily on cotton and grain sorghum. Since then, cotton acreage decreased 59 percent, grain sorghum fell 34 percent and corn dropped 71 percent,

Blalock said. In 1984, cotton was only one-third its normal average yield in Texas because of the drought.

At the same time, wheat production flourished as farmers increased production to help balance out their losses.

Texas farmers produced 144 million bushels in 1982, 161 million bushels in 1983 and 150 million this year, said Doug Spillmann, an agriculture statistician with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

Texas' \$500 million wheat industry is now the nation's fourth largest behind Kansas, North Dakota and Washington.

With cotton, one year out of five will fail, said Alexander, who directs a 21-county district in the heart of Texas wheat country. Growers say wheat is a good substitute crop because it is less subject to fluctuating weather condition, especially drought.

Most farmer don't have underground water supplies for irrigation and are at the mercy of Mother Nature, said Alexander. Less than five percent of cotton in the Vernon district is irrigated, he said.

Because it is planted in the fall, grows in the winter and is harvested in spring, wheat's prime growing time coincides with Texas' rainy season. On the other hand, summer rainfall often is inadequate to mature cotton and sorghum during their crucial growing months.

Farmers also are using more wheat as a rotation crop to control insects, and diseases, and to spread the financial risk, Petr said.

Since disease and insects don't thrive in cool wet weather, wheat farmers are spared the problems and expense that plague cotton and

other warm-weather crops.

"In the blacklands of East Texas, farmers had problems with cotton root rot so wheat has come in and substituted in a lot of those acreages," Alexander said. "Some farmers are rotating, but some are just plain converting."

Alfred Croix, A&M extension agent in Denton just north of Dallas, has discovered a different problem for farmers, even wheat farmers — urbanization.

"We're losing 10,000 acres per year to concrete and houses," said

Croix. Several area farmers, for example, were forced out of business recently in favor of a man-made recreational lake, he said.

Despite urban sprawl, wheat production in and around Denton is expanding. Farmers are planting more wheat than ever before, Croix said. Wheat income was the largest single crop income in Denton in 1983 and is expected to bring in top receipts again in 1984.

Blalock believes financing also is a major factor in the growth of wheat production in the Dallas area. In ear-

ly 1980, with interest rates high and many farmers losing money, bankers weren't willing to loan as much, Blalock said.

"Farmers were looking for ways to cut production costs and planting wheat was one way they could do it," he said. "That's because it doesn't cost as much to grow as other crops and the yield is better."

Yet despite the advantages, experts aren't predicting a statewide conversion to wheat production because wheat in Texas is not considered a "profit crop."

While farming expenses are going up, Petr noted, wheat prices are lagging behind.

Government price control programs have given farmers little incentive to hold production down. Alexander said there is little participation in next year's pay diversion program because the government is offering only \$2.70 a bushel and farmers can get \$3.40 on the open market.

"Wheat is one of the state's major crops. It always has been and will continue to be," Spillmann said.

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## Attention Farmers

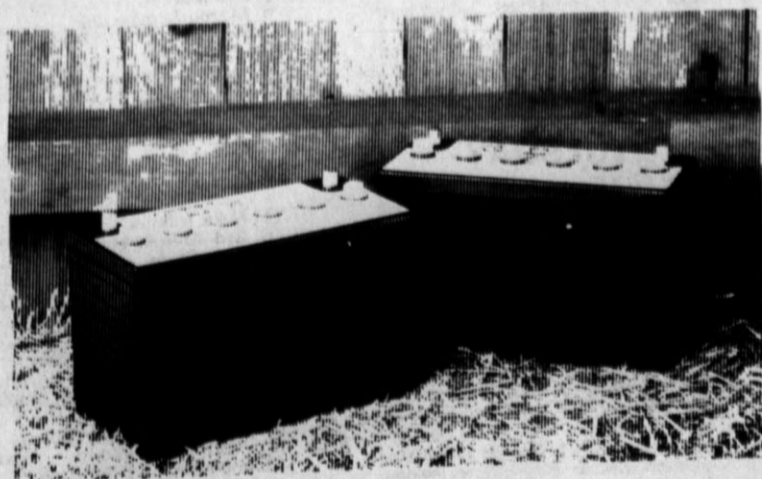
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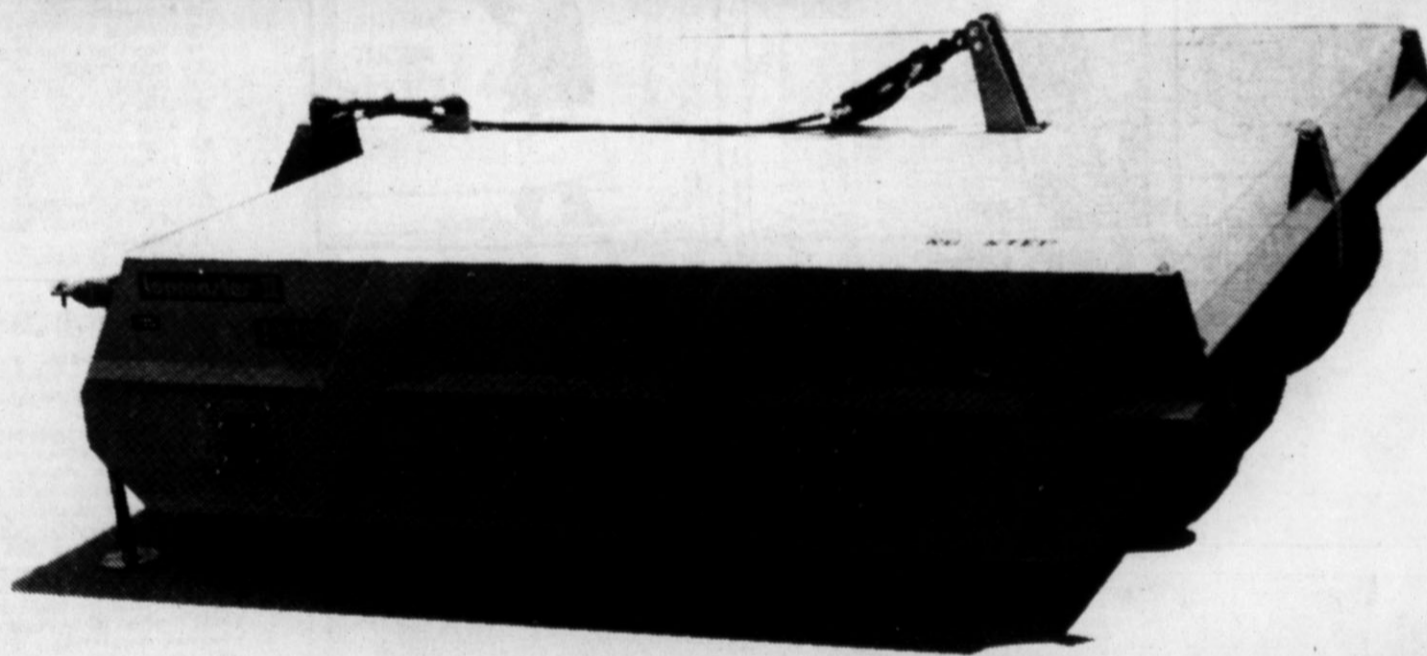


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## Billboard's Top Ten

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Run)" Billy Ocean (Arista)
2. "I Just Called To Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
3. "Purple Rain" Prince (Warner Bros.)
4. "Hard Habit To Break" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
5. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)
6. "Lucky Star" Madonna (Warner Bros.)
7. "On The Dark Side" John Cafferty & Beaver Brown Band (Epic)
8. "Blue Jean" David Bowie (EMI-America)
9. "Better Be Good To Me" Tina Turner (Capitol)
10. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)

### TOP LP'S

1. "Purple Rain" Prince And The Revolution (Warner Bros.)
2. "Born In The U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
3. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)
4. "Sports" Huey Lewis And The News (Chrysalis)
5. "1100 Bel Air Place" Julio Iglesias (Columbia)
6. "The Woman In Red-Soundtrack" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
7. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)
8. "Madonna" Madonna (Warner Bros.)
9. "Eddie & The Cruisers-Soundtrack" John Cafferty & Beaver Brown Band (Epic)

10. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "City Of New Orleans" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
2. "I've Been Around Enough To Know" John Schneider (MCA)
3. "Give Me One More Chance" Exile (Epic)
4. "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
5. "Fools' Gold" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
6. "If You're Gonna Play In Texas" Alabama (RCA)
7. "You Could've Heard A Heart Break" Johnny Lee (Warner Bros.)
8. "One Takes The Blame" The Statler Brothers (Mercury)
9. "Your Heart's Not In It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
10. "Prisoner Of The Highway" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "What About Me?" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes and James Ingram (RCA)
2. "I Just Called To Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
3. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Left In The Dark" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
5. "Desert Moon" Dennis DeYoung (A&M)
6. "Hard Habit To Break" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
7. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Arista)
8. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)
9. "On The Wings Of A Nightingale" The Everly Brothers (Mercury)
10. "No More Lonely Nights" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

## Entertainment

Wants good films

### Sally Field tries contentment

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The bulletin board of Sally Field's office at the Burbank Studios features a quote from the late mystery writer Agatha Christie: "The happy people are failures because they are on such good terms with themselves that they don't give a damn."

The maxim seems to apply to Miss Field, not that she has any reason to be unhappy. She has been drawing raves for her latest film, "Places in the Heart," and she is in love — with Alan Greisman, producer of the film, "Windy City."

But she is so serious that during a recent interview her face betrayed a smile only a few times. And she does care about a number of things, such as preserving her own privacy and making good films.

By her own calculation, she has appeared in a movie only once every year and a half since she won the best actress Academy Award for "Norma Rae" in 1979. "Absence of Malice" proved a hit, but "Back Roads" and "Kiss Me Goodbye" failed.

Of the latter film, a supernatural comedy with James Caan and Jeff Bridges, she said she liked it and still does. "I thought it was funny and sweet, no matter what some of the critics said," she remarked.

To assure more control over her career, Miss Field has formed Fogwood Films, which is developing projects with the backing of Columbia Pictures. Fogwood is no vanity operation to placate a superstar. The company's first production, "Murphy's Romance," is scheduled to

begin in January. The director is Martin Ritt and the writers are Harriet Frank Jr., and Irving Ravetch, the crew that created "Norma Rae."

"Places in the Heart" returned the actress to the rural South, this time as a Depression-era widow who struggles to save her family from breaking up and her farm from being foreclosed. Director-writer Robert Benton made the film entirely in Waxahachie, Texas, where he restaged many of his boyhood memories.

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Oct. 30rd, 31th, and Nov. 1st

WITH COUPON ONLY

## Blotto trying several rock 'n' roll theories

By RANDOLPH PIGHT Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was four summers ago that the song "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard" became an overnight hit for the rock band, Blotto. Now a few fans are asking: "So, what are those guys doing now? Selling shoes?"

"No, but we're wearing shoes," says guitarist Broadway Blotto.

Since their song became a hit, this five-member group has been dabbling in practically every facet of the music business and has developed a unique small business approach to rock 'n' roll.

Blotto has its own record company with seven bands recording on its label, a mail order house, two albums, two four-song records or EPs and three music videos.

The members — Bowtie Blotto, Sergeant Blotto, Cheese Blotto and Lee Harvey Blotto — refuse to reveal their real identities and ages, but they do admit to having played together for about six years.

The group started in the '70s when Sarge and Broadway, who knew each other at the State University of New York at Albany, hooked up with Bowtie and Cheese to form a band that played only on weekends. Lee Harvey joined later as drummer.

The group's new LP has undergone the now tried-and-true Blotto process: They recorded the songs and sent them to major record companies. "Then if we don't get any smashing offers, if nobody shows up at our house with a limousine and a check for \$1 million, we say 'OK, it's going out on Blotto records, we'll show you world,'" Broadway said.

Having the support of a major record company is something the group would like, Broadway said, but for now it's Blotto Recording Co., a division of Blotto Industries, Inc., which also includes the band and Blotto Stuff, a mail order company offering the band's records, T-shirts, buttons and shower shoes.

The song that launched the Blotto empire was a gag. Designed to parody The Beach Boys, "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard," it was untested and

a late addition to the group's first LP released in February, 1980, "Hello, My Name's Blotto, What's Your's?"

Sarge and Broadway started doing their own market research and sent the four-song record to hundreds of radio stations. A summer hit was born.

Next came the music video, one of the first played on cable's Music Television. "MTV really made us a national act," said Sarge.

In concert, he dons sunglasses, a leather jacket and chains and has bitten the heads off of E.T., Smurf and Cabbage Patch dolls.

"Well, actually it's a Cabbage Patch doll look-alike — otherwise I'd have to get a death certificate and all that," he said.

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1989

### Video Cassettes

#### VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Romancing The Stone" Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner (CBS-Fox)
2. "Footloose" Kevin Bacon, John Lithgow (Paramount Pictures)
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" Jane Fonda (RCA)
4. "Splash" Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks (Touchstone Home Video)
5. "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" Harrison Ford, Karen Allen (Paramount Pictures)
6. "Limited Gold Edition Cartoon Classics Mickey" Mickey Mouse (Walt Disney Home Video)
7. "Terms Of Endearment" Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger (Paramount Pictures)
8. "Greystoke: The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes" Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell (Warner Brothers Pictures)
10. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra Entertainment)

#### VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Romancing The Stone" Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner (CBS-Fox)
2. "Splash" Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks (Touchstone Home Video)
3. "Greystoke: The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes" Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell (Warner Brothers Pictures)
4. "Against All Odds" Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges (RCA Columbia Pictures Home Video)
5. "Footloose" Kevin Bacon, John Lithgow (Paramount Home Video)
6. "Sixteen Candles" Molly Ringwald, Paul Dooley

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