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Rare Bit With A Rabbit

That kitten that looks like a rabbit - is a rabbit. Patches, above, mother of a month-old litter of kittens, has adopted two baby bunnies that Lloyd Thomas found while hunting last week. The kittens and bunnies snuggle up to Patches in one accord, except the bunnies won't nurse. Justin Thomas, above right, takes over those surrogate duties by giving the tiny animals baby formula. Mrs. Thomas said she doubts the bunnies would have lived without the nurturing of Patches, who licks them clean and pampers them like her own. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Nuclear waste dump site popular subject this week

By O.G. NIEMAN
EDITOR-PUBLISHER
Several developments this week highlighted the controversial subject of the Texas Panhandle being a site for nuclear waste disposal:
(1) The Department of Energy announced Thursday that three public hearings on

the possibility of the Texas Panhandle's being chosen as a site for a nuclear waste repository have been set—May 16 in Hereford; May 17 in Tulia and May 18 in Austin.
(2) The Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a California law banning new nuclear power plants until the federal

government devises a safe method of disposing of the wastes.
(3) An underground water expert told a Hereford group Tuesday he didn't think a nuclear waste dump would ever be placed in this county because of the hydrology of the area.

(4) U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, in a report to his 19th Congressional District constituents in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties, voiced opposition to a waste facility in this area and also criticized DOE for moving too fast on site recommendations. DOE had scheduled hearings in April, but they were delayed after Gov. Mark White complained the agency

was sacrificing health considerations for expediency. Even before the Supreme Court decision, DOE was pushing ahead on an accelerated schedule to meet the requirements of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act (NWPA) of 1982, according to Rep. Hance. The NWPA allows DOE until Jan. 1, 1985 to make the recommendation of the three possible sites for a nuclear repository. Hance said it appeared the DOE is prepared to deliver the final guidelines, perform the environmental assessment, nominate the five potential sites, and recommend three of those sites for further site characterization—all before the end of summer.



POWER to meet Tuesday

POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories) will conduct a "brainstorming" meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High cafeteria. No speakers are scheduled, but members will be discussing agendas for future meetings and garnering ideas for their cause. POWER activist Chip Formby said the group is still scheduling presentations of the slide show "Don't Waste America" for clubs and civic organizations.

"I am concerned that DOE is putting the cart before the horse," added Hance. "I feel the site selection should be made only after a careful, deliberate elimination process, and should not be rushed for the sake of saving time." Hance said he was not convinced that a nuclear storage facility can be developed in the Texas Panhandle without (See SUBJECT, page 2A)

The Hereford **Brand** Hustlin' Hereford, home of Annie Fern Smith

Sunday April 24, 1983

82nd Year, No. 208, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County With Comics 42 Pages 30¢

Director 'really delighted' with performances

Herd band earns standing ovation

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer
"Everybody was standing up! We got a real good crowd reaction," bragged Hereford High band director, Johnny Martinez. He should brag. His band was the only one to receive a standing ovation at the Six Flags Band Festival and Contest Friday.

Over 100 bands - more than 20 in 5-A classification - competed against national standards. The judges liked them as well as the audience did. The Honors Band was rated "I" - superior. The Symphonic Band is classed as a "III" - good. The Orchestra got a "II" - excellent. All those top marks came after a tough day-before at regional contest in Amarillo where they won the 26th consecutive sweepstakes for Hereford High bands. Superior ratings were awarded in concert performance and in sight reading to add to the superior marks gained last November at marching contest. "I was really delighted," Martinez said in a telephone interview Friday. "I knew the kids did a real fine job on the concert ... we still hadn't played as good as we could.

"The sight reading contest was pretty tough. The music hit us in some weak spots. The mistakes we made, we came through. It wasn't what we were capable of. The kids were ecstatic." For the Six Flags contest, Martinez had prescribed "a real tough program." "I really put the pressure on them by playing such hard music," he confessed. "I thought they were capable of playing it." He noted that it is about 40 percent harder to gain a superior rating at the Six Flags Festival than at UIL contests. "I tell you what, I'm really happy with the way they are acting," Martinez testified. Though the band was soaked by rain while waiting outside to enter Mansfield High School auditorium, Martinez

said the weather didn't affect the kids. "It was a heck of an experience. You had to be there. They've been acting like young women and men," he said. The kids really came through, even though they had an exhausting trip. He mightn't have cut loose with such praise last September. Students were apathetic. "I think, really, the kids doubted if I really knew what I was talking about," he said. Martinez thinks the lack of confidence was overcome at

with such praise last September. Students were apathetic. "I think, really, the kids doubted if I really knew what I was talking about," he said. Martinez thinks the lack of confidence was overcome at

marching contest when his kids were the only ones to get straight "I" ratings. "I think we've got a lot of enthusiasm for next year," he concluded. "I've told them the ideas for next year." But, he wants to surprise the rest of us. (See MALICE, page 2A)

Transfer papers due May 1

Students from other districts planning to attend Hereford Schools next year must register for transfer requests by May 1. Any questions concerning the state deadline may be directed to Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools. Requests are to be filed in the superintendent's office at Union and Avenue F.

CF Bike-A-Thon slated Saturday

A special, county-wide Bike-A-Thon to benefit the Hereford Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled for Saturday, April 30 at Veterans' Park. The event is open to everyone who wishes to help support the fight against cystic fibrosis which, among genetic diseases, is the leading cause of death and disability in children and young adults. Youngsters with cystic fibrosis may be smaller than their peers, tire more easily and be frequently out of breath. They may have persistent coughs but the illness is not contagious. There is no cure at present for the disease, which affects approximately one in every 1,800 births. Hosting the Bike-A-Thon will be the Office of the District Attorney. The entire office staff will be on hand to kick off the event and award prizes. According to Roland Saul, Criminal District Attorney, those who wish to participate

can obtain sponsor sheets from his office on the 4th floor of the courthouse, or the office of any school principal. Participants should solicit pledges from relatives, friends, or neighbors for a minimum of 25 cents per mile. The total amount to be collected from the sponsors after the event will be based on the number of miles each participant completes. Awards will include T-shirts to each rider that collects \$25 or more, plus one Huffy Pro-Thunder bicycle and one Huffy-Omni 10-Speed bike for the riders collecting the most pledges. For the adult who collects the most pledges this year, a Panasonic portable TV will be awarded. Refreshments will be provided during the Bike-A-Thon. Pre-registration begins at Veteran's Park at 8:30 A.M. with the event to get underway by 9:30 A.M. The Bike-A-Thon will be two loops over a 10-mile route with a police escort.

Convicted murderer accepts execution 'without malice'

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) - Three jolts of electricity over 14 minutes killed John Louis Evans III, a convicted murderer who calmly walked to his execution and said he felt "no malice toward anyone." Evans, sentenced for the 1977 robbery-murder of

Mobile pawnbroker Edward Nassar, was pronounced dead at 8:44 p.m. Friday, less than two hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to halt his electrocution. It was the United States' seventh execution since the high court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Because of a temporary stay by a U.S. district judge, Evans died almost 21 hours later than originally scheduled. A 7-2 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court at about 7 p.m. Friday gave state prison officials permission to proceed. (See MALICE, page 2A)

Astronauts say earth's polluted atmosphere looks 'appalling'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Dense clouds of pollution are turning the earth into "a gray planet," says a veteran of two space flights a decade apart. Astronaut Paul J. Weitz, commander of space shuttle Challenger on its maiden flight earlier this month, said air pollution hanging over the earth is much heavier now than it during his first space flight in 1973. "Unfortunately, this world is rapidly becoming a gray planet," said Weitz. "It was appalling to me to see how dirty our atmosphere is getting. "Our environment apparently is flat going downhill," he said. "We're fouling our own nest." Weitz first flew into space in the Skylab 1 mission. He said there was a noticeable difference in the pollution as viewed from space during his five-day flight on Challenger earlier this month. Weitz made the comments during a news conference Friday that was the first public appearance for him and his crewmates, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson, since they returned April 9 from an 80-orbit flight on Challenger. The astronauts had high praise for the

spacecraft, saying that the mission went, in Bobko's words, "smooth, quiet and steady." Musgrave and Peterson, who conducted a 3½-hour space walk, said that the space suits performed "extremely well" and that they are ready for more ambitious space walks planned on future missions. The astronauts were asked if any experienced space sickness, but refused to answer under a new National Aeronautics and Space Administration policy that protects astronaut health care information. Weitz repeatedly praised the performance of Challenger. "I cannot say how pleased I was with the performance of this vehicle," he said. "It demonstrates to me the maturity of the entire shuttle system." "It's starting to come together, folks," he told a news conference. "The whole system. We are on our way." Weitz said the air pollution had a "heavy blue quality." "It was pretty much universal," he said. "I don't know how you could keep that from spreading over all of the land masses. The crud level (clouds of pollution) gets higher and higher and higher."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what you don't know won't hurt you—it's what you suspect that causes all the trouble.

Dad volunteered to take care of the children one night so Mom could have an evening out. At bedtime he sent the youngsters upstairs to bed and settled down to read. One child kept creeping down the stairs, but Dad kept sending him back.

At 9 p.m. the doorbell rang; it was the next-door neighbor, Mrs. Smith, asking if her son was there. The father promptly replied, "No."

Just then a little head appeared at the top of the stairs and a voice shouted, "I'm here, Mom, but he won't let me go home!"

If you read this column before 2 a.m. Sunday, don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour. Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday!

We attended the Fellowship of Christian Athletes spring banquet in Amarillo Friday night, along with a dozen or so other Hereford citizens, and thoroughly enjoyed a talk by Baylor Coach Grant Teaff and the singing of Hereford's own Johnny Ray Watson.

We had heard both men on other occasions, but that only whetted our appetites for more of the same. The Brand ran a feature article on Watson shortly after he moved to Hereford a couple of years ago, but many folks still don't realize what a talent we have in our midst. His last public appearance in Hereford was at the Hereford Board of Realtors banquet.

We've heard Teaff at several athletic banquets, and we think he's the best at that job of anyone around. His commitment to Christian living must have a great influence on the young men he coaches.

President Reagan was elected with a comfortable majority by people who view themselves as conservatives, regardless of political party, and many of them are now disenchanting with the President because he seems to have strayed from his pre-election promises.

We read an analysis of this situation the other day that tells why this came about. Reagan was elected without the support and despite the opposition of what is termed the "political nation."

This "political nation" is defined as influential groups in the civil service and other bureaucracies, the urban news media, groups of liberal businessmen, political writers, union leaders, clergymen, entertainers and professional humanitarians.

These people are said to dominate the discussions of public affairs, influence the course of events and have a great effect upon the political processes of the nation. And, the influence is far beyond the numerical strength. Thus, the analysis concludes, President Reagan is in office, but he is not really in power. He has not been able to bring about the major changes that he promised. The political coalition can frustrate his programs in various (See BULL, page 2A)

update sunday

Bandits pull off 'well-executed' scheme

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two bank bandits pulled off a "well-executed" scheme and escaped with \$438,000 in \$100 bills after abducting a bank president and his wife, authorities said.

Police and federal authorities on Friday released composite sketches of the robbers, which were based on descriptions given by Union National Bank President Ray Keck Jr. and his wife.

The couple was kidnapped during the 5½-hour robbery Thursday that netted cash from three Laredo banks, police said.

"Anything that is pulled off is well executed. Anytime you have anyone who can escape within the first 24 hours, (it) is a good operation," Laredo Police Chief Victor A. Garcia said Friday.

"That's not meaning that we won't apprehend them. But it was well-executed," Garcia said.

Garcia and other officials have refused to release details of their investigation.

The gunmen surprised Keck and his wife at their home early Thursday morning, tied them up and waited for the Union National Bank to open. When it did about 90 minutes later, one gunman accompanied the bank president to work in Keck's car.

A. the bank, the gunman took all the employees at Laredo's third largest financial institution hostage, said Garcia.

Bank officials were instructed to fill up two briefcases with \$100 bills. A bank official had to go to two other local banks to obtain additional \$100 bills, since Union National didn't have enough, police said.

The roundup of cash took more than one hour, authorities said, and no

alarm was sounded.

The gunman then left Union National Bank with two briefcases full of money and with Keck, 59, as a hostage. Police were not called until 1:21 p.m., bank officials said, because the gunman had warned them not to notify authorities for three hours.

A bomb had been placed in a vehicle outside the bank and would be detonated if police were called before the three hours elapsed, the gunman told bank employees. The vehicle, supposedly a white van, was never located despite an intense search, Garcia said.

Man shoots wife, brother-in-law, himself

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — A Central Texas man killed himself when officers confronted him after he wounded his estranged wife and her brother, police said.

Charles Edward Williams was pronounced dead on arrival at Johns Community Hospital shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, said Police Chief Stafford Bengston.

His wife, Brenda Williams, and her brother, Vernon Bell, were listed in good condition at Scott & White Hospital in Temple. Mrs. Williams suffered gunshot wounds to the knee and left arm. Bell was shot in the ear, abdomen and foot, authorities said.

Bengston said the shooting apparently stemmed from a divorce action. Mrs. Williams had moved out of their home in Round Rock and into her mother's home.

Officers said they had stopped to investigate the house Friday after hearing gunshots from inside.

A woman ran outside and was followed by Williams, who pointed a .22-caliber revolver at her and fired twice, striking her both times, Bengston said.

Officers yelled "Freeze" and Williams stopped, then pointed the gun to his head and fired once, Bengston said.

Bell was found wounded inside the house. A friend of his sleeping in another room was unharmed, according to Bengston.

Camouflaged plane brings home bodies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With Marine sharpshooters poised on the airport roof and American flags flying at half-staff, a camouflaged U.S. Air Force plane took off for Washington today with the bodies of 16 Americans killed in the U.S. Embassy bombing.

Pallbearers from the U.S. Marines, the Army and the Navy marched slowly, carrying the wooden flag-draped coffins from hearses and ambulances to the C-141 cargo plane. One Marine fainted under the hot morning sun and another dropped his rifle.

There were no speeches and no rifle salutes. The hushed silence was broken only by the commands of officers.

The bodies of 17 Americans — 16 embassy staffers and a freelance journalist — have been identified in the car-bombing of the embassy last Monday. One staffer, whose name was not disclosed, will be buried in Lebanon at the family's request, the embassy said.

GTE may buy Southern Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GTE Corp., the nation's second largest telephone company, has reached an agreement with the Justice Department that will allow it to complete a proposed \$750 million purchase of the Southern Pacific Communications Co.

Final details of the "agreement in principle," unveiled here Friday by the Justice Department and GTE, must still be worked out before it is submitted to a federal judge for approval. The Federal Communications Commission must also approve the deal.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs 65 Panhandle to 78 south and 92 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 40s, except 55 Big Bend. Highs Sunday 72 Panhandle to 83 south and 95 Big Bend.



Issuing A Challenge

These Hereford State Bank employees are just part of the HSB contingent which will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon next Saturday. The bankers have issued a

challenge to all other financial institutions in town to meet their pledge total in the Bike-A-Thon, which will cover 20 miles. (Brand Photo).

Expert on Hitler says Fuehrer's diaries found

LONDON (AP) — A British expert on Adolf Hitler said today he believes 60 recently discovered volumes of spidery blue handwriting are authentic diaries of the Nazi leader that may force revisions in the history of the Third Reich.

In the documents Hitler "never hints that he had any direct knowledge of or hand in organizing the Holocaust," in which the Nazis murdered 6 million Jews, the London Times reported today.

"The standard accounts of Hitler's writing habits, of his personality, and even, perhaps, some public events may, in consequence have to be revised," Trevor-Roper wrote in today's Times.

The Times' sister weekly newspaper, the Sunday Times, begins publishing excerpts from the diaries on Sunday, and the West German magazine Stern, which also has access to the material, is to begin its selections on Monday.

Hitler personally approved the solo secret "peace" flight by his deputy, Rudolf Hess, to Scotland in 1941 in hopes Hess could negotiate a peace treaty with Britain before Germany attacked the Soviet Union.

Hitler thought Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister who sought to appease the Nazi dictator by letting him annex part of northern Czechoslovakia, was a tough negotiator.

Yet on the day of the Wannsee Conference in Berlin when it was decided to exterminate the Jews, "Hitler has a typical hate-filled passage in which he rages at the Jews for expecting to be fed and clothed by the Reich while at the same time being its enemies."

The diaries run from 1932, when Hitler began his rise to political power, until April 1945, only days before he shot himself. The Times reported that the documents' publication in weeks to come would

Media 'misunderstood' White's plan

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says news reporters misunderstood his position on increasing the state tax on gasoline by 5 cents a gallon.

In his most combative news conference as governor, White insisted Friday that he does not favor any such tax. But he conceded it was one alternative under consideration.

"I think the media misunderstood that we were making any direct suggestion that we were going to raise the tax. Not at all," White said.

Texas now imposes a 5-cent per gallon tax — the nation's lowest — and in public statements prior to this week, White has strongly opposed any increase in that tax.

But the governor was quoted Thursday by legislators emerging from a private meeting with him as having proposed doubling the gasoline tax to a dime a gallon to help fund highway construction bonds and make money available for pay raises for schoolteachers.

"I didn't say that," White said at his weekly news conference. "I said that was one of the alternatives we discussed."

"I don't believe we need a 5-cent gasoline tax and I don't intend to see one passed. The only proposal we suggested was through a constitutional amendment, where the people have a chance to express their will by voting on it, White said.

"Some people are saying by tossing it to the people you are just too chicken to do it yourself," said one reporter. "Well, I'll oppose it then. How's that?" White said. "I have said so all along — I was opposed to raising a nickel tax on gasoline."

Asked if he intended to suggest a constitutional amendment to the Legislature that he would oppose it at the polls, White said, "Let's wait and see."

At one point during the news conference the governor said in response to a question from a reporter, "Maybe I haven't made myself clear."

"You certainly haven't," snapped the reporter.

State leaders face the prospects of raising taxes for the first time in 12 years because of declining revenue estimates. White has been meeting with legislative leaders over the past several days trying to work out a compromise with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has said a tax bill is inevitable, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, who is opposed to any new taxes.

White complained to news reporters Friday that "you've already gotten more than I intended to say about this subject."

"I have laid out alternatives and I have not made those public. Those were meeting in the mansion and other places," he said. "I'll be glad as soon as we finish work on the program — we'll lay out the program, but until we do I think it's premature to discuss it."

White said "there hasn't been a consensus reached yet" among the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker regarding taxes.

Earlier Friday, Lewis said, "I'm somewhat of the fly in the ointment" on a tax hike.

"I've been the only one in the leadership who has taken a firm stand on new taxes," Lewis said. "I think in hard economic times when business is having to cut back on employment, when industry is having to cut back, when families are having to cut back on what they can do, at the same time that's when government should cut back."

Lewis said only 10 to 15 percent of the 150 state representatives favor a tax hike.

Braniff employees may aid merger

DALLAS (AP) — Representatives of ex-employees of Braniff International would have no trouble raising \$10 million to aid Hyatt Corp. in any reorganization effort of the grounded carrier, an attorney for the group said.

But the former employees left Friday's meeting concerned they may not have

Subject

significant risks to the region and to such an important water supply.

Wayne White, general manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, said basically the same thing here last week while speaking to the water committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

White stated that the inherent characteristics of the salt formations in this area would rule out the possibility of a nuclear waste repository being located here. He said the district was studying all the technical information available before taking a stand but, in his opinion, it would not be located here because of the hydrology.

Salt formation sites are being considered in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties, along with sites in Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah. Other formations are being considered in Washington and Nevada.

In the report mailed to area constituents by Hance, information on the provisions of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act included these seven factors:

(1) A permanent burial site for commercial nuclear waste is to be selected by mid-1987 with operation beginning in the mid-1990s.

enough time to get the plan started before the Federal Aviation Administration takes away Braniff's take-off and landing rights. The Dallas Morning News reported.

The FAA has warned that "unless something is done in the next few days" the agency permanently will assign the Braniff slots to other airlines, said Waylon McMullen, an attorney representing the employees.

An FAA spokesman said Friday that although the slots soon would be assigned permanently to other airlines, no deadline has been set, the News reported.

Union leaders, representing Braniff's pilots, flight attendants, dispatchers and stewardesses, said they would invest \$10 million to revive talks between Braniff and Hyatt that could put Braniff back into the air.

Members of Braniff's board could not be reached for comment, the News said.

The site selection process starts with the nomination of five potential sites in at least three different types of geological formations.

(2) The entire facility is to be paid for by utilities through a surcharge on electricity generated by nuclear reactors.

(3) Authority for the government to store nuclear waste from nuclear electric power plants during the next decade at existing federal space until a permanent site is available.

(4) Plans, to be ready in 1985, for a non-permanent but longterm (up to 100 years) storage facility in case a permanent burial site cannot be located.

(5) A test facility built at the discretion of the Secretary of Energy which would provide adequate opportunity for the testing of the different type geological formations prior to the use of a permanent repository.

(6) A provision granting a state selected as a disposal site the right to object. The state's objection can only be overturned by a majority vote of both the U.S. House and Senate.

(7) A requirement that military waste facilities be subject to the state veto procedure.

from page 1

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(7) A requirement that military waste facilities be subject to the state veto procedure.

Obituaries

LENA WHITE

Funeral services for Lena White, 85, of Amarillo, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H.E. Moreland, rector emeritus of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. White, who died Thursday, was the mother of Billie Young of Hereford.

She had been an Amarillo resident since 1961, when she moved there with her husband, Van, from Dalhart. He died in 1978.

Other survivors include seven daughters, Louise Brashear, Vanna Phurlow, Dorothy Brown, and Patsy Gamble, all of Amarillo, Ferne Cadwalader and Loyce Keyser, both of Valley Falls, Kans., and Pauline Mills of Dalhart; a son, Harvey White of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Mable Bishop of Amarillo;

three brothers, Ewin Hendrix of Dalhart, Luther Hendrix of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Olan Hendrix of Silverton, Ore.; 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice Program or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

WILLIAM C. CLARK

Graveside services for William C. Clark, 67, of 425 Ave. E. were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rest Lawn Cemetery with Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Clark died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

He was born in Schenectady, N.Y., and moved to Hereford in 1972 from Delta, Colo. He was a carpet layer and a member of First Christian Church. He was in the Merchant Marines in World War II and married Sue Pedigo in 1949 in Truckee, Calif.

Survivors include his wife; his stepfather, Charles Duncan of Salinas, Calif.; and a stepsister, also of Salinas.

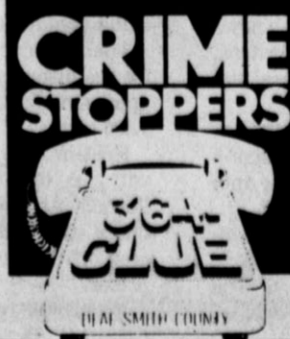
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

On Thursday, April 14, 1983, a residence in the 400 block of Paloma Lane was burglarized. Taken were the following:

- (1) Stevens .12 gauge shotgun-Serial NO. 0960089.
- (1) 19" Zenith color TV
- (1) wall mirror with gold trim

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

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



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Malice

ced.

It took three 30-second charges of 1,900 volts of electricity to kill the 33-year-old Evans, who said in his final statement, "I have no malice toward anyone. I have no hatred toward anyone."

His mother, Betty Evans Dickson, remained in her hotel room and said afterward, "I was proud of him. He left this life as a true Christian."

Evans' attorney, Russell F. Canan, called the execution "a barbaric ritual," and said Evans "was tortured in the name of vengeance and the disguise of justice."

Evans' head was shaved and he was taken to the death chamber at Holman Prison

dressed in a white cotton prison uniform.

He appeared calm as he was strapped to the chair, nicknamed "Yellow Mama," and the death warrant was read. A skull cap filled with electrodes was placed on his head, his chin was strapped tight and his face covered with a black mask.

When the first jolt of electricity hit his body at 8:30 p.m., Evans tensed and the electrode on his left leg burst off. When he was hit with the second jolt at 8:33 p.m., he did not move, but a puff of smoke and burst of flames came from his left temple and more smoke came from his left calf. Doctors said he still was not dead.

After the second shock,

Canan, who was one of the witnesses, asked Prison Commissioner Fred Smith to request clemency from Gov. George Wallace. Canan said the penalty was "cruel and unusual" since Evans was not dead after the second charge.

Smith was on the telephone to the governor's office at the time, and conveyed Canan's plea to press secretary Billy Joe Camp. Camp said he relayed it to Wallace aide Elvin Stanton, who spoke with Wallace.

"Elvin signaled back immediately," said Camp. "The governor just said he was not going to intervene."

The third jolt of electricity was administered, and Evans was pronounced dead at 8:44 p.m. An inmate somewhere in the maximum-security prison played "Taps" on a trumpet.

Smith said the second and third jolts were required partly because the electrode blew off Evans' leg in the first charge of electricity and because doctors wanted to be "exactly sure" Evans was dead.

Bull

These include resistance by the bureaucracy, criticism by the liberal news media, and under-mining the self-confidence of the leaders and followers in Congress. Despite evidence that Reagan's program is working, the opposition continues to have success in declaring Reaganomics a failure and picturing the President as a heartless politician intent upon starving the poor and ruining the nation.

from page 1

Company reports \$7 million boost is needed

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston holding company says a Dallas subsidiary bank is "sound and with good management" after a \$7 million capital infusion required because of loan losses, two Dallas newspapers reported.

Southwest Bancshares Inc. of Houston filed a report with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., saying the money was needed to cover losses at Dallas Bank & Trust Co. that exceeded existing capital, the Dallas Times Herald and Dallas Morning News said in today's editions.

The bank reported loan losses of \$9.7 million in 1982, \$400,000 more than its reported \$9.3 million in capital, the newspapers said. "The issue has been dealt with. The bank is strongly capitalized, well-managed and on strong ground," Southwest Bancshares spokesman George McCane said. "The bank is sound and with good management."

The Times Herald also reported Friday that the FBI began checking transactions at Dallas Bank & Trust after Southwest Bancshares filed its report with the FDIC.

An FBI official in Dallas who asked not to be identified said he could neither confirm nor deny the report of an investigation. Dallas Bank & Trust President Robert Burns told The Associated Press Friday night that he would not comment on the story.

McCane declined to identify by name which Southwest Bancshares' holding received the \$7 million infusion, but both Dallas newspapers reported that the bank listed on the FDIC filing was Dallas Bank & Trust.

FDIC legal counsel Ann Graham told the Times

Herald she could neither confirm nor deny that Dallas Bank & Trust, or any of its employees, were the subject of a federal investigation.

Burns was named chairman of Dallas Bank & Trust after N.L. Lester resigned that post at the end of 1982. Burns previously was chairman of Allied Lakewood Bank in Dallas.

Last month, Southwest Bancshares said that the company would report a 40 percent drop in first-quarter earnings, largely because of "extraordinary loan losses at one of its smaller banks, which made loans outside of the company's established credit policies." The bank was not identified.

Southwest Bancshares also said it has filed a claim under its blanket bond insurance to cover a loss. Blanket bond insurance repays a bank for losses from employee malfeasance rather than loans that are not repaid.

Dallas Bank & Trust reported total assets of \$134 million at the end of 1982, down from \$146 million a year earlier. Its deposits totaled \$113 million at the end of last year, down from \$122 million at the close of 1981.

Southwest Bancshares, with 37 member banks, is the eighth largest bank holding company in Texas. On March 31, it reported assets of \$7.1 billion. For the first quarter of this year, the firm reported net income of \$9.8 million, down from \$16.5 million a year earlier.

Southwest Bancshares is one of several large Texas bank holding companies to report losses this year. Most of the lost income has been attributed to a slump in the Texas energy industry, to which the holding companies are large lenders.

Experts recommend expanding programs

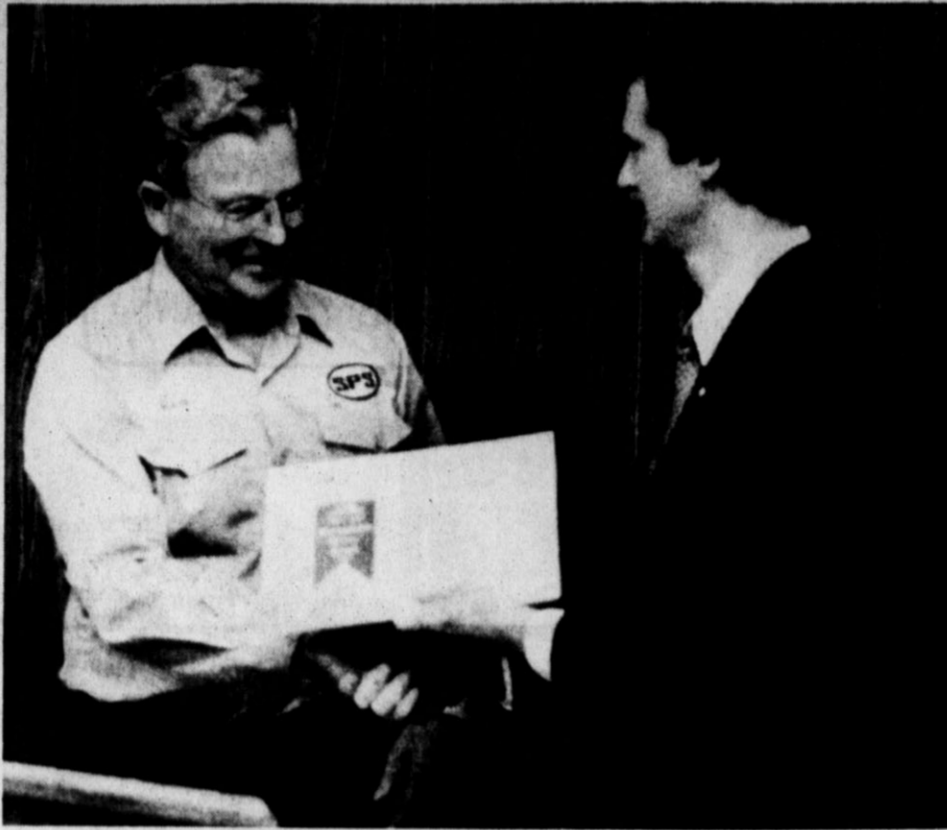
HOUSTON (AP) — Texas should adopt a system of work-release and work-furlough programs to help ease its prison crowding problems, two prison authorities say.

"I always thought that if you run out of penitentiary beds, you build more penitentiaries," Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes said Friday at a conference on community-based corrections Thursday. "We may not be able to afford

that."

Holmes was appointed by former Gov. Bill Clements to a commission to investigate solutions to prison crowding.

Maximum-security prisons cost about \$50,000 per inmate, Holmes said. Corrections officials should do a better job of classifying convicted criminals to determine what training programs they need and how much supervision is necessary, he said.



Outstanding Public Servant

Ted Higgins, left, was presented the Kiwanis Club's Outstanding Public Servant of the Month award during the club's regular meeting Thursday. Kiwanis president Steve Nieman cited Higgins

for his participation as a captain and 18-year-member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. He is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co.

EPA didn't monitor government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency under former chief Anne McGill Burford failed to properly monitor the environmental impact of federal government activities, according to an internal report by the agency.

The report, prepared by the acting EPA inspector general, said the EPA's Office of Federal Activities suffered from "a lack of direction and management. ... Established procedures were ignored, matters were not coordinated, and consistent and uniform policy not adopted."

The internal management audit noted that EPA review of government activities is designed "to ensure that such actions do not pose a threat to public health and the environment."

"However," the report said, "because OFA has not met this responsibility, there has been limited assurance that important federal actions have been reviewed. ..."

The report was released Friday by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment, who said it "reveals a story of gross

mismanagement at EPA..."

He said the inspector general's report "reveals that at the same time some managers of the office were compiling political hit lists of

EPA employees, it was abdicating its responsibilities to

help protect the public health."

Appreciation

The Family of Isaias "Chi" Gamez would like to express their appreciation to the City of Hereford, etc. for their consideration and cooperation in our time of grief and sorrow. The loss of our Father has been shared by many.

We want to thank the many organizations and friends that sent food, flowers, and cards. To the first Baptist Church for the use of the hall and the ladies that helped to serve the meals, we are grateful.

Mr. Isaias "Chi" Gamez Family

Officials to inspect seized cargo

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — The army isolated the airport of this Amazon jungle city today and made secret preparations to open three locked Libyan jets full of arms bound for the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Brazilian officials said they would unload and inspect the seized planes' cargo, with or without Libya's cooperation.

A Libyan diplomat, Hushe Ashur said "We will do everything possible to make sure the planes are not opened." He did not explain why or what steps his embassy would take.

Brazil seized the planes, which stopped here for servicing a week ago, when one of the pilots conceded under questioning that their cargo was arms, not medical supplies as Libya had claimed.

In Bogota, the Colombian government accused Libya of deception and withdrew permission it had granted for the planes to fly in Colombian airspace. Government officials said they had given the permission because they, too, had been told the planes' cargo was medical supplies.

Late Friday troops armed with automatic combat rifles evacuated civilians from the airport at gunpoint in Manaus. Two helicopters

landed on the taxi strip where the three Soviet-made Ilyushin jets have been detained since Sunday.

Soldiers surrounded the planes, while sharpshooters took up position on the edge of the runway and the airport terrace. Commercial flights were canceled.

Authorities refused to talk about the military-style operation. "I have nothing to

say — either before or afterwards," Gen. Roberto Klein, chief of staff of the Amazon Military Command, told reporters.

In Brasilia, the capital, presidential spokesman Carlos Atila, said the government hoped Libya would cooperate and help Brazilians with the inspection. If not, he said, the government will open the planes "any way it can."



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Care for Sick

One of the fastest growing items of expense in this nation is the cost of health care. It is costing more and more to get well when you are sick, and the cost of getting well is about to get out of reach for a great many people.

Health insurance has enabled most Americans to pay for their expenses when they are ill. Yet the cost of health insurance is growing by leaps and bounds, simply because of the huge outlays the insurance companies are having to pay.

Hospital bills running into thousands of dollars are not uncommon these days. Even a short stay for a simple ailment runs into a lot of money. Those without insurance are really up against it.

One of the questions that has nagged our society for years has to do with how well or how badly we look after the impoverished sick.

These concerns spawned federal Medicare for the elderly and federal aid called Medicaid for the poor to supplement local programs, both private and public, of indigent relief.

The problem of how people are to receive medical care when they can't pay for it is growing every day. In a time of recession when people lose their jobs, they also lose their company health care plan and are without insurance.

As hospital bills and doctor fees rise, sometimes beyond the ability of people to meet them, there has begun a new clamor for some relief, most commonly referred to as socialized medicine.

Under socialized medicine, there would be no private practice, but doctors and other medical personnel would work for the government and receive a salary. Thus, the argument goes, the government could push down health care costs by merely lowering the income to a more modest salary level for the medical people.

This is not a new concept. It has been in effect in Great Britain for years as well as in Sweden and other European countries.

A citizen in those countries has all of his or her medical expenses paid for by their government and to some this means that it doesn't cost anybody anything.

In the countries with socialized medicine, there is a higher tax rate levied on individuals to finance health care. It is true that the government exerts a control over medical fees and costs, but the end result seems to be a lowering of health care standards and only a shift of health care expense from direct to indirect.

It has been charged that doctors and hospitals are digging their own grave by padding hospital bills and soaking the patient for all his insurance company can stand. If there is any truth to this charge, surely those responsible for it can see that they will have to share most of the blame if and when socialized medicine arrives.

It is time for the entire health care industry to work harder to cap the increased costs. The alternative is not very attractive.

The Perryton Herald

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:
The Band and Orchestra Booster Club would like to say that you to those who supported the Spring Concert last week and to those individuals who contributed to the success of the Band and Orchestra banquet.

A special thank you to the Hereford Brand and especially Jerf Curtis for coverage given during Band and Orchestra Week.

The community's continued support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Band and Orchestra
Booster Club

(Editor's Note: The following letter was mailed to the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court, and to each of the four commissioners personally).

Dear Sirs:
As taxpayers in Deaf Smith County, we feel we have one of the best Sheriff's departments in the state of Texas. We all know some of these men and women personally and have the greatest respect and admiration for their integrity.

We would like to express our gratitude to our commissioners for their work in keeping this department satisfied enough to stay with us. We feel it is time to increase their salaries substantially, to make up for the wage freeze which you put on these people when other law enforcement agencies kept on raising their employees' salaries.

All of these people could apply for jobs almost anywhere now and start out at the bottom, without any seniority at all, making a higher wage than they presently do. Gentlemen, remember, money taken home talks very loud in this day and time to all family men.

These people cannot be replaced by minimum wage tractor drivers. We feel if the budget needed cutting, you have done so in the wrong department. How could you expect to keep the capable people we have on wages such as they are presently making? We are talking about people whom we expect to protect our families as well as yours.

Be realistic gentlemen!

Any business man knows that you pay near market value for any good product. We suggest that you perform a survey of other counties surrounding ours and compare salaries.

Personally think none of you would work under the same circumstances for the same wages. Remember gentlemen, these people risk their lives almost daily to protect you and your families. They have proven their dedication to their work!

We feel consideration should be given to our thoughts and urge the Commissioner's Court to vote on this problem now and raise these people's salaries enough to compensate for the cost of living now. When the 1984 budget is prepared, we need to get in line with the wage policies of other counties.

Sincerely,
Names on File

Dear Editor,
On the afternoon of April 11, the West Texas winds fanned a grass fire on Reinauer Bros. Ranch that destroyed approximately 4,000 acres.

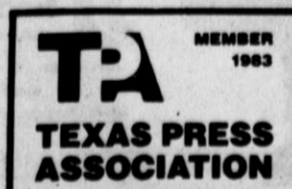
Had the fire not been extinguished by the efforts of the Hereford and Walcott Volunteer Fire Departments - as well as seven other fire departments - and countless neighbors and friends, I'm sure the acreage figures would have easily doubled or tripled.

Off times we take these people for granted until they are needed.

In thanking only a few of them, their response has been, "That's what we're here for."

For myself and the Reinauer family, I would just like to say "Thanks for a job well done" and that we appreciate every one of you very much.

Sincerely,
Art Reinauer



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

BURIAL SNOBBERY

I must be morbid. I like to walk through old cemeteries. There are tales to be found there. Some tales are told by the epitaphs on the tombstones. Other tales come from letting imagination take over.

I was in the area of the oldest cemeteries in America a few days ago. Since this country started in New England, there is where we started burying people. I even found the oldest funeral home in the U.S. in a small town in Massachusetts.

In the early days of our history, people were brutally honest when composing epitaphs. For example:

"After having lived with her said husband upwards of sixty-five years, she died in the hope of a resurrection to a better life."
or, "Here lies the body of Elizabeth Bent, She kicked up her heels and away she went."

In the days before modern embalming was practiced, the great fear was of being buried alive. Some folks were buried with a hollow tube extending above the ground with a string running from their hand through the tube to a small bell. The idea was, if they were alive,

any movement of the hand would ring the bell. If the bell were to ring, everyone who could help would run in panic.

One man shot his wife's lover. He buried the guy face down holding a shovel. If the guy happened not to be dead and woke up, he would dig trying to get out. The catch was the guy was facing down, so all of his digging would be going deeper.

I found the ultimate in snobbery in a cemetery near Great Barrington, Mass. This area was settled as a summer place for the titled gentry of Boston and New York. The descendants of these folks are still being buried there. One custom of burial is almost universal, even in Texas. We are buried with our feet to the east. This is done because theologians long ago determined that the second coming would happen in the East. The idea is when we resurrect, we will be facing the east and rise up to meet Him.

A family called Sheffield does not follow this custom. They are buried in a circle so when they resurrect, all they will see is Shefields. Now that is snobbery till the end-and beyond.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Bureaucrats--who works for whom?

By Richard L. Leshner,
President
WASHINGTON -- Mr. Jones makes more money each year than you do--35 percent more. While you must wait until age 65 to retire with full pension benefits, Mr. Jones can retire with full benefits under his system 10 years earlier, at 55. And another thing, Mr. Jones' pension will be 56 percent of his pretax salary--yours, most likely, will be only 30

percent. His office is larger than yours. It is almost impossible to fire Mr. Jones and he isn't the least bit afraid of losing his job because of the recession or foreign competition.

Oh, and one last thing. Mr. Jones would like to thank you for paying his salary and his handsome pension plan.

That's right. Mr. Jones works for the federal government. He's a bureaucrat. And before you can begin to pay

the rent, put food on the table, or make the car payments, Uncle Sam withholds enough of your money to pay Mr. Jones. Actually you and your neighbors finance the high salaries and unbeatable pensions of 2,853,863 Mr. Jones. That is how many federal bureaucrats the taxpayer must support these days. (And that number excludes military personnel.)

You may be a little annoyed, with things so tight,

that your family budget is paying the salaries of bureaucrats who make more money than you do. Well, there's more. The pensions paid out to retired federal employees are indexed to rise with inflation. Only half of the workers in the private sector have any pension at all, and for those who do, only three percent are indexed to inflation.

The federal government's pension plan is so generous that more than 100,000 retired bureaucrats are now getting more money in their retirement checks than they ever made while working.

Now, let's make one thing clear. Private employers are not pinching pennies when they fail to match the generous pay and pensions granted federal employees. They have to earn every nickel of employee pay and pension benefits by selling products or services. The federal government simply reaches out into the taxpayers' pockets and takes what it needs.

With all those nice salaries and pensions it should be no surprise that the Washington, D.C. area has a higher proportion of households earning more than \$50,000 per year than any other city in the country.

And while the rest of the country is shelling out over \$61 billion to pay for civilian federal employees--excluding postal workers who average more than \$22,000 a year--and an additional \$21 billion for pension and disability payments, there is even more to look forward to: a half-trillion dollar unfunded liability for the Civil Service Retirement System.

Do they work for us, or do we work for them?

Paul Harvey

Can we OD on sports?

For thousands of years despotic rulers have been getting away with murder merely by keeping their people preoccupied with bread and circuses.

Castro has updated the ancient formula.

Today the typical Cuban family is mesmerized by TV. Three hours of baseball--then a snack--then five hours of movies.

And thus Cubans are distracted from whatever discomfiture.

No provable connection but...

Americans now can watch any of a hundred athletic teams in five professional leagues overlapping one another all year 'round.

This springtime of '83 for the first time Americans have simultaneously been watching professional baseball, football, basketball, soccer and ice hockey.

The new United States Football League now has made that sport a year 'round game.

US News has taken a look at the books and finds most

major league teams losing money.

Beginning in 1984 each team in the National and American baseball leagues will receive \$7 million a year from TV; triple present payments. But that increase is already spent.

Player salaries have been rising 25 percent a year with the average salary now more than \$250,000.

The National Football League lost \$200 million during last year's players' strike--and now faces competition from the fledgling United States Football League in the fight for franchises and in the bidding war for new players.

National Basketball League team owners are squeezed by player salaries now averaging \$246,000 a year. Only seven of the league's 23 teams made money last year; some may fold next year.

The North American Soccer League is struggling. From 24 teams in 1978 it has shrunk to 14 teams, none of which is profitable.

The National Hockey League is enjoying record attendance--yet one-third of those teams are losing money.

Television spawned and supports the multiplicity of overlapping professional sports. Cable's insatiable appetite for something to show can only increase the redundancy.

Inevitably, sociologists view this escalation of spectator sports with some trepidation.

I don't.

However mercenary the troops, athletic competition, amateur and professional, is this society's last bastion of pride in excellence.

If these weekend carnivals are useful as "crowd control," why not?

Meanwhile, the children of the welfare state have one direction they can look where extraordinary talent, extraordinary effort, extraordinary achievement are still rewarded.

Bootleg Philosopher

Taking serious look at new law

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a serious look at a new law.

Dear editor:

I don't know how many laws have been passed since this country started over 200 years ago - I don't suppose anybody knows and I for one don't want to know.

I do know though that the number probably is uncountable, considering all the permits and licenses now required to stay within the law. It's probably only because some Congressman hasn't thought of it that there's no law requiring a license to trim your own toe nails.

But what interests me this week is a law requiring children to help pay their elderly parents' doctor bills. Several states have passed such a law and Congress is considering making it nationwide.

The states and the Federal government are now paying

about 14 billion dollars a year for Medicaid patients; and it's being argued that prosperous children of destitute parents ought to be forced to chip in to ease the load on the rest of the tax payers.

One state has proposed a sliding scale. If a child over 18 is making from \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year, he'd have to pay \$3.25 a day for a parent in a nursing home. Those making from \$50,000 to \$55,000 would have to pay \$7.50. The law could be waived in individual cases if it caused "severe hardship" for the child. That sentence needs an exclamation point after it.

I guess this is a good law but I'll tell you, if I was broke and sick and had a son making \$50,000 a year, and it took a law to make him help me out, I wouldn't want that law enforced. I wouldn't want anybody to know I helped raise that kid.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius

Bill would protect implement dealers

Farm and industrial equipment play an important role in agriculture. Farmers and producers rely on the farm and industrial equipment dealers for farm tractors, implements and attachments and much more.

Legislation is now pending in the Texas Legislature that will provide needed protection for the farm and industrial equipment dealers. Dealers invest thousands of dollars in their farm and industrial equipment inventory. Unfortunately, some dealers have lost large sums of money due to forced franchise closings. Senate Bill 503 is aimed at protecting the dealer from losing all of his or her investments by providing certain guarantees which the supplier must make to his dealer.

We hope this legislation will prevent manufacturers from opening franchises, then closing the franchise and leaving the dealer with huge losses. A dealer who is left unprotected could be left with a financial disaster. The effect could be detrimental not only to the businessman and his employees, but it could also affect the farming community in which the dealer does business.

There are many dealers who have good relations with

their suppliers. Some have contractual agreements that provide that the supplier repurchase the dealer's inventory if the franchise is terminated. Senate Bill 503 is aimed at protecting those who do not have understandings.

Senate Bill 503 stipulates that if upon termination of a franchise, the dealer delivers to the supplier his inventory that was purchased from the supplier, the supplier must pay the dealer 95 percent of his cost of new, unused, undamaged and complete tractors, implements and attachments. The supplier would not be required to repurchase the dealer's goods if the dealer ordered the inventory after the supplier notified the dealer of the termination of a franchise.

We realize that farm and industrial equipment dealers are facing problems associated with the depressed state of the agricultural economy. We must remember that farm and industrial equipment is vital to the agricultural process. We ask that you let your views be known on this or any other issue facing the legislature by writing to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The secretary of Commercial Club has sent out more than 1,000 letters to non-residents who own land in or near Hereford, asking that they assist in the new railroad proposition.

News from every section of the Panhandle shows that the entire section has been visited by rains. Reports taken from the Panhandle papers published last Friday shows that every spot of good land, and it's all good, has had a good soaking.

50 YEARS AGO

County Tax Assessor Mack Beach is issuing warning that this is the last week renditions for state taxes may be accepted in which the provision for exemption for homesteads be permitted.

The final date for making application for a feed and seed loan for 1933 under the present law and its administration as set up in Deaf Smith County, will be April 30.

25 YEARS AGO

County Commissioners Monday were informed that there has been an alarming number of crows to invade the area, stopping rural telephone service by the weight of their bodies when landing on wires.

Eight entries in the Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament have been received. The tourney will be held May 9-10.

10 YEARS AGO

A hurricane-like wind blasted Hereford and the area all day Thursday, but the city escaped injuries and the damage was probably minor in relation to the force of the 50 to 100 mph winds.

The Hereford Lions are preparing for a roaring good time this weekend when they host the District 27-1 convention, and an influx of more than 800 Lions and ladies expected in town.

1 YEAR AGO

A state of emergency has been declared in Anaheim, Calif. in the wake of a firestorm that started with an electric spark and leaped from roof to roof in a 60 mph Santa Anna wind, burning up to 1500 people out of their homes and causing \$50 million in damage.

British destroyers were scheduled to arrive today off South Georgia, 800 miles east of the Falklands, the British press reported, and there was speculation they would land forces to retake the South Atlantic island as a demonstration to Argentina of British determination.

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BUTTER BEANS 300 CAN **55¢**
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KIDNEY BEANS 300 CAN **55¢**
- SWANSON CHUNK WHITE
CHICKEN 5 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- DEL MONTE SWEET CUCUMBER
CHIPS 15 OZ. CAN **79¢**
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WAGNER'S 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
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SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

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SQUASH LB. **59¢**

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BANANAS LBS. **3 \$1**

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Banking troubles echo effect on industry

DALLAS (AP) — Bad banking practices, the economic recession and just plain ignorance about the drop in oil prices are having a rippling effect on some large Texas and national banks, with some bank presidents resigning and the federal government putting the lid on.

One federal banking regulator said there is no long-term serious problem as long as the public isn't stampeded into panic withdrawals.

Energy-related loans during the glory days of the oil and gas industry are the main reason, banking experts say, prompting banks to increase their loan reserves. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., meanwhile, is getting tougher with banks that can't repay their loans.

In the past week, National Bank of Odessa chairman

Boys flaunt dress code in protest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hemlines are rising fast at central Florida high schools, matching the tempers of administrators who don't like bare knees on boys — or their miniskirted protests against no-shorts dress codes.

Thirty-seven students were suspended Friday after they wore shorts to a rally at Lakewood High School here, where a handful of boys donned short skirts earlier this week.

Three boys also wore miniskirts to class Friday at Lyman High School in Longwood to dramatize their objection to a school policy allowing skimpy girls' clothing but banning shorts for both genders.

Miniskirts were also worn by about a dozen male students Friday at Seminole High School just north of Orlando, and three at Largo High near St. Petersburg.

Rules forbidding boys from wearing shorts to school are "dumb," said Lyman sophomore Andy Ellmore, sporting a polka-dot skirt with a matching top. "We live in Florida," he said. "It's hot."

Scott Enterline, at junior at Lyman High, said Friday he felt "pretty stupid" wearing girls' clothes, but that it was worth it if the dress code is changed.

"I think it's all got out of hand," said Leo Sullivan, Pinellas County School superintendent, who oversees St. Petersburg-area schools.

About 300 students and some mothers rallied at Lakewood High School on Friday, shouting "We want shorts!" and carrying signs addressed to Sullivan that read, "Come on, Lee, let us show our knees!"

Sullivan said he imposed 10-day suspensions after 37 of the students twice ignored instructions to give up their protest and put on long pants. The dissidents will not be expelled, but Sullivan said he is requesting their transfer to a different school after reinstatement.

"This type of attire is distracting and disrupting — bathing suits, short-skirts, dirty-looking cutoffs and jeans with strings hanging down," Sullivan said.

Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley said Enterline was warned for wearing shorts, although the boy actually wore a miniskirt, and for skipping class.

"He can wear it 'til his nose bleeds," Henley said. "If he wants publicity, I couldn't care less. But if he wears shorts, he'll be dealt with."

Meanwhile, Jeff Struthers, a 17-year-old Lakewood senior who started the uproar earlier in the week when a photo of him in a miniskirt appeared nationwide, missed a national television appearance because his parents "said I was on restriction." Struthers was suspended from school Thursday.

Central Florida dress codes vary, with some permitting shorts and other prohibiting them. Some dress codes are countywide and others set by individual schools.

Kenneth Jumper, Permian Bank president Max Malone and Texas National Bank president Larry Melton resigned. Last month, the head of a fourth Odessa institution, Homer Stewart, president of Western National Bank — also quit, effective June 15.

"It's basically a matter of a boom in the oil industry — and people didn't predict a downturn in demand for oil. There's a lot of people with more money tied up into it than there should have been," said Clifton Poole, district deputy comptroller of the currency for the Dallas regional Treasury Department office.

Poole acknowledged most banks involved in large lending to the oil and gas industry are increasing their loan reserves, but added, "It may be that they are gearing in expectation of greater losses, just so there won't be any big surprises."

He said it was a bank's obligation "to analyze their own credits and come with adequate reserves of their own." He said regulators "were not getting tougher" and predicted the strong banks will end up in good shape anyway.

He said there is "no doubt" that there are serious prob-

lems with some banks in Oklahoma and Texas that deal heavily with oil and gas companies. In addition, he said, the support industries and the merchants who depend on the oil and gas industry are suffering, which can affect their bank loans.

"There's nothing the public needs to be overly alarmed about," Poole added. "I'm not saying there will or won't be more bank failures, but it is my personal opinion that in the long run the banking industry will stabilize."

He said depositors will be protected by insurance or by troubled banks being taken over by large holding companies.

"Banking regulators are working to minimize problems, and the banking industry as a whole has the strength to help stabilize problems," Poole said. He added that many banks have directors "who are extremely wealthy" who can add large sums of money to shore up bank reserves.

Poole said he sees no long-term major problems with Texas banks "unless the public is stamped into losing confidence (by the news media), or if it loses confidence of its own volition. After all, banking is basically a confidence business."

He said that while many banks have reported lower earnings in the first quarter of the year, "they're still making money, just not as much money."

The Wall Street Journal reported earlier this week reported the FDIC's "problem list" has soared to 425 banks. The paper said this is up 23 percent from Jan. 1 and 10 percent above the peak of the 1973-75 recession.

"We've obviously been paying closer attention to the area of energy lending," FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney told the Odessa American Thursday by telephone from Washington.

"A lot of loans apparently were made to oil exploration, production and services companies, and some banks have incurred loan losses," said Jim Williams, assistant professor of finance and economics at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Perhaps the bank that has taken the biggest beating to date is First National Bank of Midland, Texas' largest independent bank, whose chairman, Charles Fraser, abruptly resigned April 6.

According to the Journal, the bank had suffered a \$300 million run on its deposits late last year.

Because banks are limited to lending no more than 10 percent of their capital, the Midland bank greatly increased its sales of participations in its big loans to other banks, including InterFirst Corp., a Dallas bank holding corporation that owns 4.5 percent of First National's stock.

Reports that banks in the rich oil basin in the Midland-Odessa area were facing large loan losses were confirmed when InterFirst Corp., Texas' largest bank holding company and holder of InterFirst Bank Odessa, raised its first quarter loan loss reserves by \$21 million over the first quarter of 1982.

"Obviously, our earnings are down significantly, in that we have made additional provision for possible loan

losses," a spokesman for InterFirst said in Dallas.

"If you search this out, you'll be appalled by the number of bad decisions made by the banks. They got delusions of grandeur," a New Mexico banker told the Journal.

"InterFirst is one of the primary energy lending banks, and so many of our customers are finding themselves in strained posi-

tion because of unanticipated pressures in the oil and gas industry, dropping demand and lower prices," he added.

Poole said banks in any community are going to suffer whenever a major contributor to its economy — whether agriculture, oil and gas, or other — is hit by hard times.

"They're all going to hurt. That's the nature of a recession," Poole said.

Poole added, "Many banks have made mistakes, but you can't run a business on a perfect basis."

Lord Byron, the English poet, was born in 1788.

Queen Victoria died in 1901 at the age of 81. She had a 64-year reign, the longest of any British monarch.

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Tax Exemptions May Reduce Your Tax

Application deadline is May 2, 1983

Application deadlines

As previously noted, the rendition period occurs in the first stage of the tax process. This is the time during which taxpayers must assert their claims for tax relief. Several forms of tax relief are available to Texas property owners, including homestead and other exemptions and two types of productivity valuation available to qualified agricultural or timber producers. Details are described later in this publication.

To be entitled to tax relief, you must file an application with the appraisal office. Your applications for homestead exemptions and productivity valuation should be filed with the chief appraiser during the rendition period—beginning January 1 and before May 1. The appraisal office may extend these deadlines for up to 60 days for good cause.

If you miss the deadlines, special provisions apply. You may file a late homestead exemption application not later than one year after the date the taxes on the homestead were paid or become delinquent, whichever is later. If your application is approved and your taxes have already been paid, you will receive a refund of the excess amount paid. If the tax has not been paid, your tax bill will be reduced by the amount of tax imposed on the exempted amount of value.

Late applications for productivity valuation on agricultural land may be filed anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal roll. In such a case, however, the owner is liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year as a result of productivity valuation received through a late application.

Once a homestead exemption has been granted to a resident homeowner by the appraisal district, a renewal application is not necessary unless the property changes ownership or the person's eligibility for the exemption changes. However, the chief appraiser may require a new application by sending the person previously allowed the exemption a written notice accompanied by the appropriate application form. The chief appraiser may also conduct a mail survey of homeowners during December and investigate the eligibility for exemption of those whose survey card is returned by the Post Office.

One of the two types of productivity valuation need not be applied for annually. Open-space ("1-d-1") valuation, once granted by the appraisal district on qualified agricultural or timber land, does not have to be applied for each year unless the land's ownership or eligibility changes. The chief appraiser, however, may require a new application by sending notice and the proper application form. Agricultural-use ("1-d") valuation must be applied for each year during the rendition period.

Homeowners and owners of agricultural land are required to notify the chief appraiser if their eligibility for exemption or special valuation ends.

Exemptions may reduce your tax bill

Property owners in Texas are not required to pay property taxes on their household goods, personal effects and family supplies for home or farm use. Taxpayers also enjoy several kinds of exemptions and other forms of tax relief. The first of these is the residence homestead exemption. A "residence homestead" is defined as a structure, together with the land and improvements, used for residential purposes. In other words, a residence homestead is basically a home and a yard. A mobile home—even a mobile home located on leased land—can qualify as a residence homestead. The amount of land used for residential purposes may not exceed 20 acres. The chief appraiser will determine how much land actually qualifies.

If you owned your home and used it as your principal residence on January 1 of the appropriate tax year, you may claim it as your residence homestead and receive a tax exemption on it for purposes of school taxes. You may also be entitled to certain optional exemptions if offered by the jurisdictions which tax your property.

You will still qualify for the homestead exemption even if a portion of your residence is used for other purposes—for example, if it is used in your business.

Moreover, you will not lose your exemption if you temporarily move away, provided you intend to return and do not claim a residence homestead elsewhere. For instance, if you enter a nursing home and rent your home, you will still qualify for the homestead exemption if you intend to return and if you do not claim a homestead in another jurisdiction.

Applications must be filed on official forms available from the appraisal district, and property owners should note that it is a criminal offense to file a false application.

General homestead exemption

School homestead exemption: If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$60,000, the exemption will reduce the taxable value to \$55,000. This taxable, or assessed, value is the figure to which the tax rate is applied to determine the amount of your tax liability.

If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the \$5,000 school exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

County homestead exemption

If you qualify for a residence homestead, you may also be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption from the assessed value of your home from county taxes. However, this exemption can be granted only from the portion of the county tax rate levied for farm-to-market roads or flood control. Therefore, if your county does not tax for this purpose, you will not be entitled to this exemption.

Local-option exemption

Any taxing jurisdiction, by local option, may offer a residence homestead exemption based on a percentage of the market value of the residence homestead. This exemption is in addition to any other exemptions that are offered. If the taxing jurisdiction offers this exemption, the percentage may not exceed 40 percent of the market value of the homestead for 1982 through 1984, 30 percent for 1985 through 1987, and 20 percent for 1988 and subsequent years. If offered, this exemption may not be less than \$5,000.

Are you 65 or older?

If you are 65 years of age or older on January 1 of the tax year, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only and you should apply for the exemption before the end of the rendition period.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

Tax ceiling imposed: If you have applied and qualified for the over-65 homestead exemption, your school district tax bill cannot increase as long as the property qualifies for the exemption. While your property may increase in value through the years, the taxes which you owe in any year cannot be greater than the amount you owed in 1979 or in the first year you qualified for this exemption, whichever is later. (NOTE: Should you make improvement to your property other than normal repairs and maintenance after qualifying for a school tax ceiling, the chief appraiser must calculate a new, higher ceiling based on the value added by the improvement.)

Tax deferral: There is another form of tax relief available to persons who are 65 years of age or older. If you qualify for an over-65 homestead exemption, you can postpone paying the property taxes on your residence homestead. In order to postpone or defer paying your taxes in any given year, you must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser in the county where your residence homestead is located.

The taxes will become delinquent and penalty and interest will accrue, but there can be no lawsuit to collect the taxes as long as you own and occupy the homestead. If you do not file the affidavit and a delinquent tax suit is brought against you, you can assert your age and ownership of the homestead and the lawsuit will be abated.

This tax deferral applies to all taxing jurisdictions. Remember, however, that the deferred taxes are still owed and must be paid when your property is sold or when its title passes to others through gift or transfer as part of your estate.

Are you disabled?

If you are disabled and qualify for the residence homestead exemption, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work.

If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply on time.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above and apply before the end of the rendition period.

Again, you may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead for school tax purposes and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

Be aware that no tax freeze exists for persons receiving the \$10,000 disability exemption. Only over-65 persons receiving the \$10,000 homestead exemption for the elderly are entitled to a ceiling on their taxes.

Local option: In addition to receiving all other homestead exemptions, you may also receive an additional disability exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. Any jurisdiction—county, city, school district, special district—may, by a vote of its governing body, offer this exemption. Or, 20 percent of the voters of any jurisdiction can sign a petition requiring that an election be held which would direct the governing body to grant the exemption. The definition of disability for this exemption is the same as that for the \$10,000 exemption.

Are you a disabled veteran or qualifying survivor?

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans' or survivors' exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any

property—not just a homestead—that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 off the property's assessed value. In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and file an application annually at the appraisal district office.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of jurisdictions in which you apply. In other words, if you own more than one taxable property in a particular jurisdiction, you must select the one property to which the exemption will apply.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veterans' Administration or a branch of the armed services. Proof of marriage, death or age may also be required.

Do you have solar or wind-powered devices?

You are entitled to an exemption from taxation of the amount of appraised value of your property that arises from the addition of certain solar or wind-powered energy devices used primarily for production and distribution of energy for on-site use. Annual applications are required and additional information is available from the appraisal district office or State Property Tax Board.

Are you the victim of a natural disaster?

Another form of tax relief is available to victims of natural disasters. If an area is declared a natural disaster area by the governor, the affected local jurisdictions may, by taking formal action, authorize a reappraisal of all property damaged in the disaster to its value immediately after the disaster. After the reappraisal of the damaged property is completed, the property taxes on it will be prorated to reflect the diminished value after the disaster.

Who qualifies as a farmer or rancher?

In addition to the exemptions described above, qualified farmers and ranchers or timber producers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the appraisal district office in a timely manner.

Rural acreage in many areas of Texas is increasingly in demand for housing subdivisions, shopping centers, country homesites and industrial development. For example, some ranch lands and wooded pastures in desirable locations increasingly are becoming worth far more in market value than their value for producing crops or cattle.

Therefore, recognizing that higher property taxes might exceed income from the land, Texas voters approved two changes to the State Constitution permitting agricultural valuation and open-space land valuation under certain conditions.

Article 8, Section 1-d

This provision in the Texas Constitution permits agricultural-use valuation of land provided certain qualifications are met. These include:

- The land must be owned by a natural person—partnerships, corporations or organizations may not qualify;
- The land must have been in agricultural use for three years prior to claiming this kind of valuation;
- The owner must apply for this designation each year and file a sworn statement about use of the land; and
- The agricultural business must be the land owner's primary occupation and source of income.

Applications for appraisal under this provision must be filed annually with the chief appraiser during the rendition period. For good cause, the chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days.

If you miss the application deadline, as noted earlier, you may file a late application anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal records. In such a case, because of the late filing, you are liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year by receiving the productivity valuation.

Article 8, Section 1-d-1

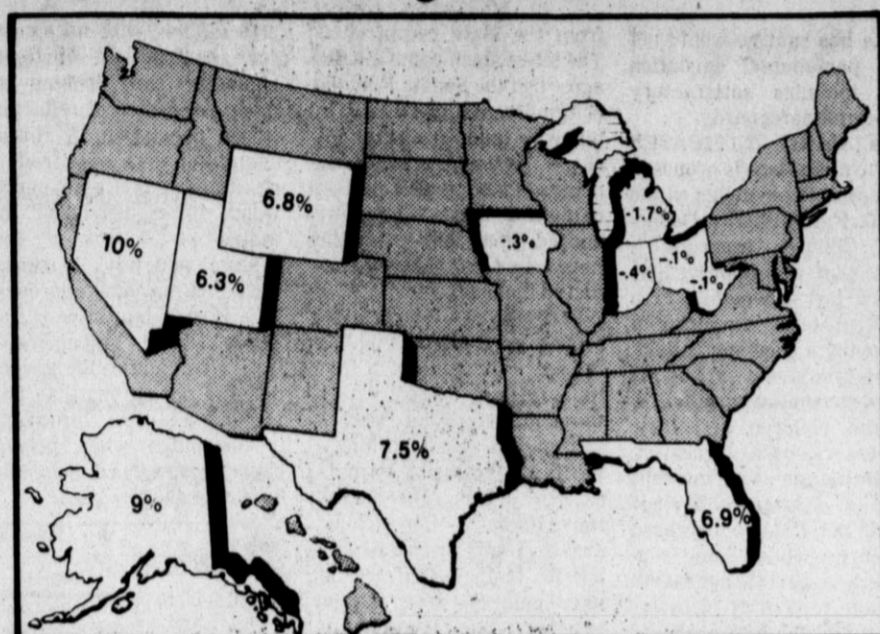
This provision in the Texas Constitution allows open-space valuation of agricultural and timber land. Qualified open-space agricultural land under Section 1-d-1 is valued in the same manner as agricultural land receiving productivity valuation under Section 1-d, discussed above. Qualified timber land, on the other hand, may be taxed on its productivity valuation or 1978 market value, whichever is higher.

Most farmers or ranchers who are unable to qualify under Section 1-d will qualify for open-space land valuation. The following requirements must be met:

- For agricultural land, the land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For timber land, that land must be used with the intent to produce income and be currently and actively devoted principally to the production of timber or forest products to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For both, the land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

For further information, contact: Deaf Smith County Appraisal District
 Box 2298 Hereford, Tx. 364-0625

STATES OF GROWTH Population Changes 1980-82



New England:	Missouri	0.7%	West South Central:	Arkansas	0.2%
Maine	North Dakota	2.6%	Louisiana	3.7%	
New Hampshire	South Dakota	0.0%	Oklahoma	5.0%	
Vermont	Nebraska	1.0%	Texas	7.4%	
Massachusetts	Kansas	1.9%			
Rhode Island			Mountain:		
Connecticut			Montana	1.8%	
			Idaho	2.3%	
Middle Atlantic:	South Atlantic:		Wyoming	6.8%	
New York	Delaware	1.3%	Colorado	5.3%	
New Jersey	Maryland	1.1%	New Mexico	4.3%	
Pennsylvania	District of Columbia	-1.1%	Arizona	5.2%	
	Virginia	2.7%	Utah	6.3%	
	West Virginia	-0.1%	Nevada	10.0%	
East North Central:	North Carolina	2.3%			
Ohio	South Carolina	2.6%	Pacific:		
Indiana	Georgia	3.2%	Washington	2.7%	
Illinois	Florida	6.9%	Oregon	0.6%	
Michigan			California	4.5%	
Wisconsin			Alaska	8.9%	
	East South Central:		Hawaii	3.0%	
West North Central:	Kentucky	0.2%			
Minnesota	Tennessee	1.3%			
Iowa	Alabama	1.3%			
	Mississippi	1.2%			

SOURCE: Census Bureau
NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Nevada still holds the lead as the fastest growing state in a Census Bureau survey of changes since the 1980 population count. Other fast-growth states are indicated on map along with the five states that have lost population. Nationally, the increase was 2.2 percent during the period.

Battle against drugs expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensified federal program to combat drug smuggling into South Florida is now being expanded nationwide, but a congressman deeply involved in the issue says he fears that renewed bureaucratic rivalries could hamper the effort.

The Florida operation began early last year after President Reagan ordered establishment of a multi-agency task force under Vice President George Bush to fight a rising crime in the state, particularly drug-related crime.

Now 12 more anti-drug task forces have been launched in cities around the country: Baltimore, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

However, in Florida the emphasis has generally been on interdiction, or intercepting smugglers as they try to bring drugs into the state, according to officials.

The 12 new task forces will rather focus on long-term investigations of the drug hierarchy and its financial operations, officials say.

The South Florida Task Force has been directed by Vice President George Bush, an arrangement some congressmen feel has been necessary to override past rivalries between drug enforcement agencies.

The new task forces have been set up under the Department of Justice, which has no direct control over agencies that are primarily responsible for drug interdiction efforts.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee that monitors anti-drug efforts, said he fears this splitting up of authority could lead to a renewal of inter-agency conflicts.

English said the nationwide operation "now more closely resembles the efforts in the past...than the South Florida task force, which is revolutionary because it did cut across lines of authority."

Among English's concerns are relations between the U.S. Customs Service, which focuses mostly on border interdiction, and the Drug Enforcement Administration, which is more oriented toward investigations of the drug hierarchy.

Under a 1973 reorganization of the nation's anti-drug effort, Customs was stripped of its authority to independently investigate drug cases. Since then it has had to call upon the DEA to conduct follow-up investigations of its drug seizures.

"I don't think it's any secret that in the past there's been a lot of bad blood between Customs and DEA..." said English, who fears Customs is not being given the intelligence it needs to do its job.

In Florida, Customs personnel were given special authority to do follow-up investigations of interdiction cases as part of a joint Customs-DEA task group.

However, William von Raab, Customs commissioner, said DEA has refused a request to establish similar task groups elsewhere.

"We made some requests of DEA to set up that sort of an operation, and DEA has turned us down," said Von Raab.

John C. Lawn, deputy DEA administrator, replied, "We haven't ruled them out, but we think there's a better way to attack the problem and that's why we're in the negotiation stage."

Lawn also said DEA has given plenty of assistance to

Customs and that just because DEA agents emphasize investigations of the drug hierarchy "does not mean that they ignore lesser priorities."

English said that when Congress last year approved spending \$127 million to establish the 12 task forces, it was under the impression that they would be modeled after the unified south Florida operation.

However, Daniel J. Murphy, chief of staff to Bush, said "you can't call on the vice president to take on the whole law enforcement role of the country under less than an emergency situation like we had in Florida."

Further, Murphy said that he had informed English's subcommittee that Bush

would be withdrawn as the head of the South Florida Task Force as well.

That prompted protests from congressmen at a subcommittee meeting in February, during which English alleged that the South Florida operation "is being disbanded."

Murphy said the administration also received complaints from congressmen over what they saw as a slighting of interdiction efforts elsewhere in the country.

In March, Murphy said, it was decided that Bush would continue indefinitely as head of the South Florida Task Force.

And late in the month, the White House announced Bush

would assume leadership of a second drug operation, the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, that would focus strictly on coordinating interdiction efforts along the borders.

However, no extra money has been sought for the NNBIS and it remains largely in the planning stage.

Murphy acknowledged that the arrangement is less than ideal "from (English's) point of view." But Murphy said, "You want to wait for ideal conditions in this world, you frequently wait forever."



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\$2.3 million museum about cowboys has opening in heart of Hill Country

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A national organization of artists salutes the storied tradition of Western art with Sunday's opening of a \$2.3 million museum complex nestled in the heart of the Hill Country.

The Southwestern-styled museum, perched atop an oak-covered hill, was designed to showcase works by members of the 18-year-old Cowboy Artists of America.

Artist Gordon Snidow, whose work focuses on the contemporary cowboy, hitched his fingers in his jeans and cocked his cowboy hat.

"It's an understatement to say this museum is more than we could dream for," Snidow said. "But we hoped."

CAA members say the museum is unique because it houses works by contemporary, living Western artists and marks the rugged path for aspiring young artists to follow.

"The art world just stands there with its mouth open that a bunch of artists, temperamental artists, can get together for something like this," said sculptor Grant Speed of Lindon, Utah.

"In Taos, artists can't even have coffee together and we have a bunch of guys who banded together out of friendship in the '60s," he said.

The museum complex, which encompasses 10 acres, includes a cottage and working studio so visiting artists can sculpt or paint in the peaceful, pastoral surroundings about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Later, in perhaps a year, the CAA Museum will begin workshops to teach basic techniques and principles to aspiring Western artists.

"This museum is not to soothe our egos, or build our egos," said Snidow, who lives in Ruidoso, N.M. "It would be really shallow if this was just a place to hang the art."

The CAA started in Sedona, Ariz., in 1965 and now stages an art sale every October in Phoenix.

The group's 25 active members may be artists by trade, but they're all cowboys — at least at heart.

Most, like Speed, who grew up in West Texas, have lived the cowboy life they depict in their art. All of them plan to hop on their horses after the museum's opening for a trail ride to the O-6 Ranch in Alpine, about 260 miles due

west. The museum was just in the talking stages almost four years ago when a group of Kerrville-area ranchers, including Robert Shelton and L.D. Brinkman, approached the association with the idea of bringing it here, heart of the cattle drives decades ago.

Local resident Bill Roden donated the land for the museum, and he, Shelton, Brinkman, John Duncan and Bob Parker committed \$1 million to the project in July 1980.

The 14,366-square foot museum is constructed of native fieldstone, copper, plastered walls and adobe tile. Bricked bovedas, or domes, were painstakingly installed in the ceiling by Mexican artisans. The walls and exterior are cream-colored.

The main gallery will showcase changing exhibits of works by each CAA member and the five

emeritus members of the group. Another gallery will house CAA memorabilia, and a third, smaller gallery will be used for one-man shows and regional Western exhibits.

Also included in the building are a library, a museum store and a small auditorium.

Snidow said the museum will illustrate to collectors the standards that Western art, good Western art, must meet.

And, of course, it provides a central location for people who just want to walk through and look at a body of

art that before was scattered across the country in varied galleries and studios.

"We want people who are truly interested in the West, the way it was, the way it is and the way it will be," Speed said.

"Western art has always been popular with the people," he said. "The academic world and museum world, now they're taking a look."

The first issues of bilingual Bank of Canada currency appeared in 1937.



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m. Loys Raymer
Len Slesick
Gary Ward
Jim Ward
Tom Warren
Rodney Watson
Rheata White

The Art Soiree' and Cocktail Buffet will follow at 7 pm, by invitation. In addition to the above named artists, the following have also donated to this event, and we wish to express our appreciation to them.

Jon Birdsong
Phleat Boyd
Barbara Carpenter
Marilyn Castleberry
Ben Konis
Stefan Kramer

Grant Macdonald print
(Donated by Earl Brookhart)
Jane Monier
Mary Montana
Gerald Sanders
Mary Selfridge
Mildred Williams

YOUTH



MAY 2 thru MAY 5
La Plata Jr. High Gym



Bob Turnbull

Dr. Bob Turnbull from California will be our speaker for Youth Quake Monday through Wednesday nights. He is a former football and track-field coach and an exercise instructor for "U.S. a.m.," a nationally syndicated TV show. He's known as "the Chaplin of Waikiki Beach." He's an author and host of several radio broadcasts.



Mike & Rose Warnke

Mike and Rose Warnke, an internationally renowned Christian evangelist will be our featured Thursday night speaker for Youth Quake. He is a former hippie, Marine Corps Medic, Drug Addict-Pusher and a priest presiding over a coven of witches. You'll enjoy the humor of his presentation as he relates his Bible-based appeal for salvation.

Sponsored by the Hereford Area Churches

Important issues remain for state legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1983 session of the Legislature is three-fourths completed, but the attention-getting issues that have the biggest impact on most Texans remain unresolved.

They include proposals that would allow you to gamble at the track or shop on Sundays, bills aimed at getting the drunken driver off the road, and proposals to spend more money on education, welfare, prisons and highways.

There has been a lot of talk — but no action yet — on a tax bill. State taxes have not been raised in 12 years.

All these issues must be decided by May 30, the date

the Legislature adjourns. Otherwise, it would take a special session called by the governor.

"Things are going smoothly, but I think it may be the calm before the storm," said Gov. Mark White. "There's much work yet to be done these last few weeks — inevitably that's when the work usually gets done."

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over the Texas Senate for the past decade, and first-term House Speaker Gib Lewis agree the major thrust of this session is the budget, but they disagree on

what to do about it.

"Every session has its own personality," Hobby said. "This is an unusual session in that for the first time in 12 years, there's a need for a tax bill."

But Lewis believes lawmakers can get through the session without raising taxes. "We're having to draw back a little bit and rather than giving everybody what they want, which we have been able to do in years past, we're not going to be able to do that," he said.

So far, the Senate has passed more than 400 bills while the House has approved less than 100, and some critics have accused House members of dragging their feet.

"I disagree 100 percent," said Lewis. He said the House has not passed more bills because the proposed laws have been undergoing such close scrutiny in committees.

"It may appear to someone observing that it's going slow, but in reality it is not going slow. We're actually farther along than I had hoped," Lewis said.

Here briefly is the status of bills dealing with issues previously targeted by legislative leaders as the major topics of the session:

DRUNKEN DRIVERS — The Senate voted on March 15 in favor of Sen. Bill Sarpaluis' bill for stiffer penalties and tighter probation restrictions for drunken drivers. The bill is now being considered by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, where Chairman Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, says it needs a lot of work. Peveto said he was confident there's enough time left in the session to get the work done, although he said it might take another three weeks to get

the bill out of committee.

BLUE LAW REPEAL — The effort to strike down the state's "Blue Law" banning the sale of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays got a boost Tuesday when a House subcommittee voted 2-1 to recommend local option repeal. Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, chairman of the subcommittee, said the bill "is close" to having enough votes in the full committee to make it to the House floor for full debate. The House defeated such a proposal in 1981.

UTILITY REGULATION REFORM — Gov. White says the "fight's not over," but it appears the Legislature will resist his attempts to make the three-member utility commission an elected agency. Now its members are appointed by the governor. A so-called utility reform bill, however, has cleared the Senate, and White could claim major credit because he made utility regulation an issue in his campaign for governor. That bill would create the office of public counsel to represent utility customers and would abolish the practice of companies automatically passing on fuel costs to consumers. The bill also would require the PUC to hold regional hearings on major rate cases. The House has yet to act on it.

COLLEGE FUNDING — A \$50 million difference of opinion between the House and Senate on college funding must be worked out by a 10-member conference committee. The Senate has approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would dedicate \$125 million a year to state-financed colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, starting in September 1985,

with provisions for higher appropriations in future years to keep up with inflation. The House-approved measure was for \$75 million and includes no automatic increases to offset inflation.

PUBLIC EDUCATION — White has said he is "prepared if necessary" to raise taxes to win a 24 percent pay raise over the next two years for schoolteachers. His request clashes with legislative votes that would hold the line on teacher spending, except for much smaller increases already in the law. Teachers say a tax bill is unavoidable and legislators should face up to it. Both the House and Senate have proposed spending more than \$500 million to equalize poorer and richer school districts, and the Senate's working budget includes a "wish list" \$628 million for higher teacher salaries and other spending. The "wish list" would become reality only if a tax bill is enacted.

PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING — A Senate committee sought to make pari-mutuel betting on horses attractive to more senators by approving a bill to legalize betting on a local-option basis — only if the concept wins in a statewide referendum in November 1984. A bill without the referendum is locked in a House committee with eight of the 15 members on record against the proposal. Pari-mutuel gambling has been prohibited in Texas since 1937. The main attraction seems to be estimates that a pari-mutuel tax could generate over \$58 million for the state in the first full year of operation in 1985, going up to nearly \$127 million by 1988.

White has said he would not veto pari-mutuel legislation that includes satisfactory anti-crime safeguards.

WELFARE INCREASES — The main issue is proposed increases of payments in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, a move that was approved by voters last November in a constitutional amendment removing a spending ceiling. White, who said it has been 12 years since assistance to low income children and their caretakers been increased, recommends the current average payment of \$36 per month per child be increased to \$53 per child. Some supporters suggest \$60 per month average for family of three, with a \$125 one-time payment and \$53 a month. The Legislative Budget Board, a state agency that makes budget recommendations to lawmakers, suggested \$43.69 per month, and House and Senate budget-writing panels adopted that amount. White and others recommended additional funds for family violence shelters, health care, for MHMR, and rehabilitation services. How much any program ends up with depends on how the appropriations argument comes out.

HIGHWAY FUNDS — The Highway Department estimates it will need \$60 billion over the next 20 years for road maintenance and construction. Highway officials asked for \$5.6 billion for 1984-85 — almost \$2.5 billion more than the current budget. The budget board recommended \$4.4 billion, and that sum has been dwindling after each unfavorable revenue estimate

from the state comptroller. The latest slash came a week ago when the Senate Finance committee cut \$134 million in highway funds from its version of the budget. White has proposed selling \$700 million in highway bonds to raise the needed funds, but so far the Legislature has taken no action on that suggestion.

PRISONS — The state's overcrowded prisons are a major concern for legislators, who say something must be done to satisfy U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's reform order. The Texas Department of Corrections' answer was a proposed \$1.5 billion budget that would have paid for several new prisons. The House Appropriations Committee approved a TDC budget of only

\$650 million, with no money for construction. Instead, legislators are looking at measures aimed at reducing prison population. A House committee has approved a restitution center plan, under which some nonviolent inmates would live at the centers, and work to repay their victims. Also approved by a House committee is the Texas Prison Management Act, which allows the governor and parole board to advance selected inmates' parole dates when prison capacity is reached. Senators have approved the plan.

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Ex Braniff pilots receive sentences

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Seven former Braniff International pilots who declared themselves one-man churches to avoid paying income taxes have been given prison terms ranging from two to four years.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. also ordered Friday that the leader of the pilot's Basic Bible Church of America serve 16 years in prison and pay a \$95,000 fine.

Jerome Daly, president of the church and a national leader of a tax-protest movement, and the seven former pilots were convicted March 12 of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service of more than \$1 million.

Bellevue, after permitting Daly to read a 14-page statement into the record, sentenced ex-pilots Wayne Chermack, Daniel P. Hulsey and Gerald Ross to two-to-four years each and Alfred Breath, Stanley Klir Jr., Costen Lee Whatley and Mathus Wilson to two years each.

Each defendant also was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine. Belew also ordered Breath, Chermack, Hulsey, Ross and Wilson to pay \$2,500 each to cover the costs of prosecution.

All the defendants said they would appeal. In his lengthy statement, Daly blamed his conviction on prosecutor Joseph Jones. He said if Jones had prosecuted Jesus' 12 disciples "...there would have been 12 more crosses on Calvary Hill."

Countered Belew: "The U.S. government did not prosecute any of you for your religion. They prosecuted you for using religion to not pay income taxes. There was no question that that was done."

Daly has also vowed to continue soliciting memberships for his church from prison.

A jury of 10 women and two men deliberated for more than three days before returning its verdicts last month.

The basic facts in the case were never in dispute — the pivotal question was whether Daly and the others had the criminal intent to violate the law when they joined forces to create local chapters of the Basic Bible Church.

The pilots, who lost their jobs last May when Braniff

shut down and filed for protection from its creditors, joined the church in the mid-1970s and paid Daly up to \$1,250 to be ordained as Basic Bible ministers.

They executed vows of poverty and established Religious Orders of Almighty God for which they opened bank accounts.

Afterwards, the pilots transferred their assets to the orders and deposited their paychecks in the orders' accounts, drawing out funds for living expenses, prosecutors said. The pilots then claimed on income tax returns that they were — as one-man churches — exempt from taxation.

The pilots' defense was that they sincerely believed, at least at the time, that their actions were not criminal.


Daly, a disbarred lawyer who represented himself during the trial, also maintained his innocence, often using the proceedings as a forum for his views on the conflict between freedom of religion in America and the IRS.

Daly lived at a federal halfway house here during the trial, serving a four-year sentence imposed in Minneapolis in August 1981 after his conviction on charges that he smuggled marijuana into the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Daly testified at the Minnesota trial that the marijuana was destined for cancer patients suffering nausea after chemotherapy.

Belew ordered him to report to the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth after he was convicted on the tax charges in March.

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3	Michelin	215X15X	124.43	70.00	4	Michelin	825X15	261.68	165.00																																												
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2	Michelin	P175-75RX13	93.53	60.00	2	6 ply Coop	650X16	60.81	40.00																																												
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Face Boston, Phoenix

Atlanta, Denver hoping to complete comebacks

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Only five times in 30 National Basketball Association mini-series has the team that lost the first game come back to win the next two. On Sunday, Atlanta and Denver have a chance to make it six and seven.

The Hawks evened their best-of-3 series with the Boston Celtics with a 95-93 victory Friday night. Those two teams return to Boston for the deciding game Sunday.

In Friday night's other game, Portland completed a two-game sweep of Seattle with a 105-96 victory to advance to the second round against the defending NBA champion Lakers, starting Sunday in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the Denver Nuggets will be in Phoenix Sunday to play the Suns, who won the opener on Tuesday and then lost the second game Thursday night.

For the Nuggets, it's an opportunity to turn the tables on the Suns, who lost to Denver in their first playoff game in 1982 and came back to win the last two meetings. They

became the fifth team to come back from a 1-0 deficit to win a best-of-3 playoff since the NBA instituted the first-round mini-series system in 1975.

Johnny Davis scored eight of his 18 points down the stretch and also had 14 assists as Atlanta forced a third game against Boston.

"It's now a one-game series and anything can happen in Boston," Hawks Coach Kevin Loughery said. "We've got to play our best game of the series to win on Sunday."

"We still feel we've got the best team and we're still in control," said Larry Bird, whose 4-for-18 shooting contributed to the Celtics' defeat. "They've got to come up to Boston and beat us. If they can do that, then they've got the better team."

"We just didn't start well tonight and I don't care if we play the next game in Boston Garden or on the moon," Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said. "We'll have to play much better on Sunday."

The Hawks led by as many as 17 points before taking a 55-42 lead at halftime. They had a 15-point margin at 65-50 midway in the third period before Boston came back and took the lead early in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't panic and we just did what we had done earlier to get the lead," said Davis, a 6-foot-1 guard. "The so-called experts picked us to lose two straight. Well, I guess that it shows we are capable of beating the good teams."

"That really picked us up and we rode it in from there," he said.

The Hawks' balanced scoring was led by Danny Roundfield with 19 points, while Davis, Dominique Wilkins and Rudy Macklin added 18 apiece and Mike Glenn had 13.

Jim Paxson scored 26 points, including two crucial baskets in the last two minutes, to lead Portland over Seattle, giving the Trail Blazers their first playoff series triumph since they won the NBA title six years ago.

"It's been a long time since '77," forward Mychal Thompson said. "It's been long overdue. I hope we can get back that '77 spirit. It felt good to hear the place rockin' again."

The Trail Blazers had their usual home sellout of 12,666. The SuperSonics led 18-4 after the first five minutes, but Portland had narrowed the deficit to 28-23 by the end of the opening quarter.

Then the Blazers, behind Kenny Carr's 13 points, outscored Seattle 31-15 in the second quarter to build a 54-43 halftime advantage.

They stretched the margin to 72-51 on Paxson's 20-footer with 5:51 left in the third quarter before Seattle rallied to within three points on two occasions, the second time at 98-95 with 1:41 to play.

Then Paxson's layup at 1:28 and his 16-footer with 55 seconds remaining put Portland ahead 102-96.

Gus Williams led all scorers with 31 points for Seattle.

Mustangs bop Herd

Coronado built an eight-run lead after 3½ innings, then held on to a record 10-5 District 3-5A baseball triumph over Hereford Friday afternoon here.

The victory, coupled with a 10-inning loss by Plainview to Palo Duro Friday, left the Mustangs in a tie for second place in the loop standings. Both teams are 9-3 with four games left in the regular season.

While Coronado stayed in the thick of the race for a playoff berth, Monterey moved into sole possession of first place with a 13-8 win over Lubbock High. The Plainsmen are 10-2 in district play.

Mickey Stengel went the distance for Hereford Friday, allowing 15 hits. The loss dropped his season record to 4-6.

Coronado scored three runs in the top of the first, added a single marker in the third, then pushed across four more in the fourth for an 8-0 advantage.

Hereford, which collected nine hits off two Mustang pitchers, scored once in the fourth, added two in the fifth and came up with two more in the seventh.

The loss dropped the Whitefaces to 5-8 in district play and 8-11 on the season.

Hereford was at home Saturday, hosting Caprock. The Herd will close out the regular season with two games next week. They will play at Amarillo High Friday, then wind up the campaign Saturday by hosting Plainview.



Looking For A Fastball

Hereford's Brian Taylor waits on the first pitch from Coronado's David Johnson. Johnson notched is sixth win of the season,

without a loss, as the Mustangs rolled to a 10-5 win in District 3-5A baseball play. (Brand Photo by Les Giles)

Harris resigns Rocket post

HOUSTON (AP) — Del Harris, who watched his team slide from the National Basketball Association finals two years ago to the second-worst record in the history of the league this year, has resigned as head coach of the Houston Rockets.

The 46-year-old Harris, whose announcement Friday had been predicted for weeks, was criticized openly by several players this season. Elvin Hayes, a 15-year

veteran forward, called him "petty, paranoid and not a good coach."

"With deep personal regret... I have determined that it is in my best career interests to resign my position as head coach of the Houston Rockets," Harris said in a prepared statement after a series of meetings with Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson.

Harris and the Rockets advanced to the NBA finals

against Boston two years ago, but the team lost in the first round of the playoffs last season and the departure of star center Moses Malone completed the Rockets' slide this season.

Harris coached with the Rockets seven years, three as an assistant to Tom Nissalke and the last four as head coach.

Houston's 14-68 record this season was the worst in the 16-year history of the fran-

chise and the second-worst in the history of the league.

"The past seven years have included some of the best moments of my career," Harris said.

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TCU signs Waxahachie cage star

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Michael Washington, a 6-foot-6 All-State basketball forward from Waxahachie, signed Friday to play college basketball at Texas Christian University.

Washington averaged 13 points and nine rebounds as Waxahachie posted a 35-2 1982-83 record and won the state 4A title. He became TCU's fourth signee.

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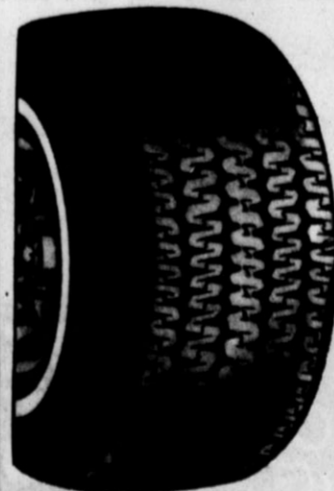
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260-048	P205/75R14	65.49	54.88	2.34
260-049	P215/75R14	70.99	58.88	2.48
260-050	P225/75R14	75.49	62.88	2.68
260-054	P205/75R15	67.99	56.88	2.67
260-056	P215/75R15	72.49	60.88	2.59
260-057	P225/75R15	75.99	62.88	2.78
260-059	P235/75R15	79.99	65.88	3.01

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 30



Neither Cold Nor Rain

Hereford coach Larry Sowers tries to fend off Friday's cold, wet weather during junior high

Coronado, AHS gain region berths

track action at Whiteface Stadium. The rain and cold, however, didn't prevent the meet

from being completed. (Brand Photos by Les Giles)

Hereford's Albracht fires closing round 73

Coronado didn't shoot the low round of the day, but did shoot well enough to hold onto the No. 1 spot in the District 3-5A boys' golf tournament which concluded Friday at the John Pitman course here. The Mustangs, who led throughout the four rounds, took a back seat to Amarillo High Friday, yet still claimed first place by 10 shots.

While Coronado was shooting 312 Friday, the San-

dies checked in with a 309, and it was good enough to earn them a trip to the regional tournament, which will be held in Lubbock in two weeks.

AHS' 309 Friday gave it a four-round total of 1275 and three shots better than third-place Plainview, which fired a 316 the final day. Monterey wound up in fourth place with a 1281 total and the Coronado B team was fifth with 1298.

Hereford, which was paced by Matt Albracht's 73 Friday, shot a closing round 324 and finished the four rounds in 12th place with a 1423 total.

The 73 by Albracht was the Herd sophomore's best of the year, and it was the low individual round Friday by any player off any team. It also was one of the lowest rounds by any individual in the four rounds of district competi-

tion. "Matt really played well," coach Mike Fields said. "He improved steadily, from week to week, during district play. And, he should get even

District 3-5A Boys' Golf Tournament Final Round at John Pitman Course
TEAM TOTALS - 1. Coronado, 312-1265; 2. Amarillo High, 309-1275; 3. Plainview, 316-1278; 4. Monterey, 316-1281; 5. Coronado B, 314-1288; 6. Amarillo B, 327-1318; 7. Tascosa, 326-1322; 8. Plainview B, 348-1378; 9. Monterey B, 338-1386; 10. Lubbock High, 330-1396; 11. Tascosa, 348-1419; 12. Hereford, 324-1423; 13. Palo Duro, 355-1431; 14. Lubbock B, 373-1475; 15. Caprock, 366-1475; 16. Caprock B, 426-1899.

MEDALIST - 1. Greg Gandy, Coronado, 78-308; 2. Ric Alexander, Coronado, 76-309; 3. Chuck Moreno, Amarillo, 74-310; 4. Lee Wright, Amarillo, 76-312; 5. Randy Mickey, Plainview, 76-313; 6. Chip Graham, Monterey, 78-315 and Jim McKay, Tascosa, 77-315.
HEREFORD - Matt Albracht, 73; Michael Drake, 103; Stacey Evans, 90; Mark Ecton, 79; Bobby Valdez, 82; Beto Valdez, 83; Jeff Morris, 106; Steve Graham, 121; Gary Long, 84.

better the next two years. "I thought our entire team did well Friday. They were a good 20 strokes better than in any previous round. They improved as the season progressed."

Coronado's Greg Gandy took medalist honors by one shot over teammate Ric Alexander. Gandy fired a final round 76 Friday for a 308 total. Alexander closed with a 76 and a four-round 309 total. AHS' Chuck Moreno, who had 74 Friday, was third with 310,

followed by teammate Lee Wright (76-312).

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Ball, Terry seek regional berths

While Coronado and Palo Duro were expected to battle it out for the District 3-5A boys' track championship Saturday in Amarillo, Hereford was hoping to qualify as many as three individuals to the regional meet in two weeks.

Based on previous times and distances this spring, Hereford's best bets to earn a possible trip to Lubbock were Alfred Ball and Ronnie Terry (in the 300 intermediate hurdles) and Erasmo Gonzales (in either the discus or shot, or perhaps both).

Ball's 39.45 ranked as the district's second-best effort thus far. Only Coronado's Coby Buck (39.4) had run

faster among district competitors. And, Terry's 39.8 was right there, too.

Gonzales has thrown the shot 51-9 this spring, and that ranked second among 3-5A competitors.

Only Monterey's Gary Warren (53-11½) had thrown farther.

In the discus, Gonzales owns a season-best of 151-6, and that ranks him third among district hopefuls.

The Whitefaces were hopeful of picking up points from distance runners Fernando Carrasco and Armando Rodriguez (in the 1,600 and 3,200 meter events).

However, their season-best times were considerably off the leaders.

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Red Raider coach signs Pampa's Nelson brothers

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers announced the signing of three guards Friday to boost his list of recruits to four.

Myers signed Mike and Charles Nelson of Pampa and Chase Brown of Deland, Fla.

Mike Nelson, 6-foot-3, averaged more than 23 points, seven rebounds and nine assists in leading his team to the Class 4A state quarterfinals and collecting All-State honors.

Charles Nelson, 6-4, who will transfer from Wayland Baptist College, was a three-year starter in high school and averaged 20 points and

seven rebounds last year. He will be redshirted for one year and then have three years of eligibility left in the Southwest Conference, Myers said.

Brown, 6-3½, averaged 16.9

points and 8.3 rebounds to lead his Florida high school team to a 20-9 record.

The trio joins 6-5 guard-forward James Dawn of Amarillo Tascosa as Red Raider recruits this spring.

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Sports scoreboard

Standings

National League

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	4	.667	—
Philadelphia	8	4	.667	—
St. Louis	6	3	.667	½
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	2
New York	4	7	.364	3½
Chicago	3	10	.231	5½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	3	.769	—
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	½
Cincinnati	9	7	.563	2½
San Diego	7	8	.467	4
San Francisco	4	11	.267	7
Houston	4	12	.250	7½

Friday's Games
 Chicago 7, San Francisco 2
 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Montreal 4, Cincinnati 0
 Atlanta 5, New York 4
 San Diego 4, St. Louis 1
 Philadelphia 6, Houston 3

Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles (Welch 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-0)
 San Francisco (Hammaker 1-1) at Chicago (Trout 1-2)
 Montreal (Lea 2-0) at Cincinnati (Soto 3-1), (n)
 New York (Lynch 0-1) at Atlanta (Perez 3-0), (n)
 San Diego (Show 2-0) at St. Louis (Stuper 1-0), (n)
 Philadelphia (Christensen 0-1) at Houston (Lickro 0-1), (n)

Sunday's Games
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
 New York at Atlanta
 Montreal at Cincinnati
 San Diego at St. Louis
 San Francisco at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Houston

American League
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	6	.571	—
Boston	7	7	.500	1
Detroit	6	7	.462	1½
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	1½
Toronto	6	7	.462	1½
Cleveland	6	8	.429	2
New York	6	8	.429	2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	7	4	.636	—
California	10	6	.625	—
Texas	9	6	.600	½
Oakland	9	7	.563	1
Minnesota	8	8	.500	2
Chicago	6	7	.462	2½
Seattle	6	12	.333	5

Friday's Games
 Cleveland 5, Chicago 1
 Detroit 4, Seattle 0
 Minnesota 2, New York 3
 Kansas City 4, Toronto 3
 Texas 3, Milwaukee 2
 California 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
 Boston 2, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland 5, Chicago 1
 Detroit 4, Seattle 0
 Minnesota 2, New York 3
 Kansas City 4, Toronto 3
 Texas 3, Milwaukee 2
 California 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
 Boston 2, Oakland 1

SWC tennis

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Here are the first-day results of the Southwest Conference tennis championships at the H.E. Butt Tennis Center.

Men's Singles Quarterfinal Round
 No. 1 Flight
 Rodney Harmon, Southern Methodist, def. Donald Woods, Baylor, 6-2, 6-0.
 David Pate, Texas Christian, def. Steve Couch, Houston, 6-4, 6-1.
 Jonny Levine, Texas, def. Brian Joelson, Texas A&M, 7-6, 6-3.
 Tresh Cushing, Rice, def. Peter Doohan, Arkansas, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

NBA playoffs
 National Basketball Association Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press First Round (Best of Three) EASTERN CONFERENCE
 New York vs. New Jersey (New York wins series 2-0)
 New York 118, New Jersey 107
 New York 105, New Jersey 99
 Atlanta vs. Boston (Series tied 1-1)
 Boston 103, Atlanta 95
 Atlanta 95, Boston 93
 Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m., Sunday, April 24

WESTERN CONFERENCE Phoenix vs. Denver (Series tied 1-1)
 Phoenix 121, Denver 108
 Denver 113, Phoenix 99
 Denver at Phoenix, 10 p.m., Sunday, April 24
 Seattle vs. Portland (Portland wins series 2-0)
 Portland 108, Seattle 97
 Portland 105, Seattle 96

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best of Seven) EASTERN CONFERENCE
 New York vs. Philadelphia
 New York at Philadelphia, Sunday, April 24
 New York at Philadelphia, (n), Wednesday, April 27
 Remainder of the schedule to be determined.
WESTERN CONFERENCE Portland at Los Angeles
 Portland at Los Angeles, (n), Sunday, April 24
 Portland at Los Angeles, (n), Tuesday, April 26
 Los Angeles at Portland, (n), Friday, April 29
 Los Angeles at Portland, Sunday, May 1
 Portland at Los Angeles, (n), Tuesday, May 3
 Los Angeles at Portland, (n), Friday, May 6
 Portland at Los Angeles, Sunday, May 8

NBA playoffs

Transactions
 Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Announced the resignation of Del Harris head coach.
 National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Dan Rains, linebacker; Brooks Williams, tight end, and Walt Williams, cornerback.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Sent two second-round draft choices to San Francisco for the 49ers' first-round selection.
 American Soccer League
 PENNSYLVANIA STONERS—Signed Giulio Bernardi, forward.
 North American Soccer League
 SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Signed Geoff Wall, midfielder.
 TAMPA BAY ROWDIES—Signed Eduardo Bonvallet, defender, and Jan Van Der Veen, midfielder.

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Top spectator holes

Tee time for 'Texas Tour'

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

It's tee time for the spring section of professional golf's "Texas Tour" and for the slim price of your daily newspaper here's a hacker's opinion of the finest spectator holes.

Please, no letters from tournament directors, club members or professionals. Please, no telephone calls from irate course architects.

These are the holes that are the most fun to watch the professionals play, mixing an elements danger with the beauty of the terrain; a good place to plow down for the day with a double six-pack and a large order of jalapeno-laced nachos.

The spring "Texas Tour" consists of the Legends of

Golf at Onion Creek Golf Club in Austin (April 28-May 1); the Byron Nelson Classic (April 28-May 1) at Las Colinas Sports Club in Irving; the Houston Open (May 5-8) at The Woodlands Country Club; and The Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth (May 12-15).

The LaJet Classic in Abilene and The Texas Open at San Antonio, both in September, will not be reviewed in this treatment of the spring tour.

The winner's are:
 LAS COLINAS SPORTS CLUB — The 440-yard, Par 4, No. 1. Sit behind the green outlined in the shape of Texas, sip a cool one, and see whether the pros plunk the ball in the Gulf of Mexico, short, or sandy Oklahoma, long. If the ball lands on

Dalhart and the pin is in Longview bet your neighbor on a sure three-putt.

ONION CREEK GOLF CLUB — The devilish 377-yard Par 4 No. 3. The tee shot must land on a narrow fairway guarded by out of bounds on the left and a creek on the right. Take a seat near the stone wall on the left and watch this hole drive Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, and Tommy Bolt to distraction.

The 635-yard, Par 5 No. 7 is a monster hole carved from a grove of pecan trees. Get into position along the left side to watch the second shots, some of which rattle around in the trees and bounce into a creek.

The 164-yard par 3 No. 11. The tee shot must carry a lake to a three-tiered green that has a severe slope. Pop a top behind the green and count the splashes and three-putts.

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB — The 466-yard Par 4 No. 5, which winds along the Trinity River (right) from tee to green. A shot to the left goes into a grassy ditch. A lot of humbling double bogeys here. Station yourself by the ditch and revel in the thrashing around in the steel wool rough.

The 405-yard Par 4 No. 9. A tiny green with water in front makes the second shot

perilous. Hide in the trees behind the green and watch the ducks get peppered on the pond.

The 169-yard Par 3 No. 13 has water from tee to green and a double-tiered green to deal putting miseries. A seat behind the green should keep you out of harm's way.

The 434-yard Par 4 No 18 or otherwise known as Crampton's Lake. Bruce Crampton dunked a shot into the pond on the left once to lose the NIT. Mingle with the beauty queens at the clubhouse, buy

one a hot dog, and catch the closing drama.

WOODLANDS COUNTRY CLUB — The 560-yard, Par 5 No. 16. Three water hazards have to be cleared to reach the haven of the green. "The pros can make a four (Gene Littler once made an eagle three) or a seven on this hole any day of the week," says Tournament Director Duke Butler.

For duffers like you and me, we get a bigger kick out of the sevens.
 Enjoy.

Burrough acquitted of assault charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer defending Houston Oiler receiver Ken Burrough took special care in choosing a jury — he asked potential members if they would hold the team's 1-8 record last year against his client.

Jerry Bonney's caution paid off in an acquittal Friday. Burrough was charged with simple assault. He was accused of pulling the hair of a University of Houston female parking lot attendant.

Stephanie Davy, a British student attending UH, testified Burrough reached out of his car window and pulled her hair after she told him he could not park in a lot on the UH campus Feb. 12.

Burrough, his wife and sister-in-law told the six-member jury in Justice of the Peace Al Green's court that no such assault occurred.



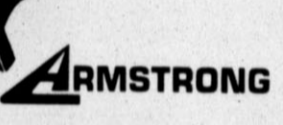
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Furst Indy hopes dashed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Amber Furst, one of two women entered in the 1983 Indianapolis 500-mile race, has had her hopes of qualifying for the auto race this May dashed by the U.S. Auto Club.



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But as compelling as those advantages are, we think there's an even better reason to buy a new Aero. The way it looks.

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Astros' Ryan extends his own ML walk record

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan broke another pitching record. Unfortunately for him, it was his own, not Walter Johnson's.

Ryan, Houston's hard-throwing right-hander, was gunning Friday night for Johnson's 55-year-old career strikeout record. He needed to fan eight Philadelphia batters to surpass the 3,508 by the Big Train.

But he managed only three strikeouts in six innings — and in that span, he walked six Phillies, increasing to 1,932 his own major league career record for bases on balls.

Virtually every walk was damaging, either putting runners on base or moving them into scoring position as the Phils built a 4-3 lead against him. They won it 6-3.

In other National League games it was Cincinnati 4, Montreal 0; Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 2; San Diego 4, St. Louis 1; Atlanta 5, New York 4, and Chicago 7, San Francisco 2.

"I would have liked to set it tonight, especially with the crowd here," Ryan said after disappointing an Astrodom crowd of 32,130. "But Philadelphia was very difficult tonight. They weren't as aggressive as they are normally.

They didn't chase many bad pitches."

Now it's up to Montreal to help him carve another niche in the record book. His next scheduled start is Wednesday on the road against the Expos.

"I knew in the first inning it was going to be tough. I didn't feel as strong (warming up) in the bullpen tonight as I did the other night," when he struck out seven Expos.

"I don't think he had the control he wanted," said the Phillies' Pete Rose. "He started to throw the curve ball when he was ahead for some reason."

"I was up with my fastball and missing with my curve," Ryan acknowledged. "I was getting my curve down, but it was missing outside."

Garry Maddox drove in two of the Phillies' runs with a fourth-inning single and a ninth-inning grounder. Bobby Molinaro's sixth-inning sacrifice fly broke a 3-3 tie and put the Phils on top for good.

Expos 4, Reds 0

Gary Carter, in a slump since the start of the season, blasted his way out of it with a pair of two-run homers and

Steve Rogers pitched a five-hitter in the Expos' muffling of Cincinnati.

Al Oliver's single in the fourth inning and double in the sixth preceded Carter's third and fourth homers of the year.

"I'm in a groove, I'd say," said Carter. "I feel I've built my confidence up, especially after my 1-for-23 start. "When you're 1-for-23, you have a tendency to get down on yourself. I'm in my ninth year. I said I'd been down before; it was just a matter of pulling out of it."

Home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Sax of the Dodgers helped Jerry Reuss beat his former Pittsburgh teammates as the Pirates lost for the sixth time in seven games.

"I've been with four teams. I've got ex-teammates all over the place," Reuss said. "I get a thrill out of winning every game — not just beating the Pirates."

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said Reuss "has been sensational. He's been great since he's been with us. He feels like he belongs here."

Padres 4, Cardinals 1

With two of their starting pitchers — Tim Lollar and Ed Whitson — injured, the Padres have been struggling. But not Dave Dravecky.

"He's been our salvation," said Manager Dick Williams after the San Diego left-hander pitched his third complete

game in four starts, scattering six St. Louis hits. "Without him, we'd probably be in bad shape."

"He's mature; he's an intelligent young man," Williams added. "He doesn't have that much experience, but he's getting it rapidly."

Steve Garvey contributed to the victory with his third home run of the season, in the eighth inning. He also walked and scored on Sixto Lezcano's double in the third.

Braves 5, Mets 4

Dale Murphy, on first base in the bottom of the ninth with his record-tying fifth walk of the game, took off as Neil Allen delivered the pitch to Chris Chambliss. And he sprinted all the way home on the single to right-center field, beating shortstop Brian Giles' high relay home.

Giants 7, Cubs 2

Gary Woods, Leon Durham and Jody Davis hit homers that enabled the Cubs to beat San Francisco and snap a three-game losing streak. Woods also had an RBI-single. Ferguson Jenkins was the winner, picking up his 279th career victory.

Two straight shutouts

Wilcox blanks Seattle, 4-0

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Milt Wilcox understands why Detroit fans gave him the biggest ovation he's ever gotten at Tiger Stadium. And he appreciates it.

He doesn't know why he's suddenly pitching so well. Nor does he worry about it.

Wilcox, taking the mound exactly a week after missing a perfect game by one out in Chicago against the White Sox, went out Friday night and tossed five-hitter as the Tigers blanked the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

It marked the first time a Detroit pitcher has thrown two consecutive shutouts since Jack Billingham in 1978.

"I don't know why I'm having these scoreless innings," Wilcox said. "I don't understand these things. I just go out and pitch."

In other American League games, Cleveland beat Chicago 5-1, Minnesota topped New York 5-3, Kansas City nipped Toronto 6-5, Texas edged Milwaukee 3-2, Boston beat Oakland 3-1 and California beat Baltimore 6-5 in 11 innings.

Indians 5, White Sox 1

Bert Blyleven recorded his first victory since April 20, 1982 by pitching a two-hitter and striking out 11. Blyleven, who suffered a muscle tear after four starts last year and missed the rest of the season,

upped his record to 3-1. Scott Fletcher had both Chicago hits, including a run-scoring double.

Twins 5, Yankees 3

John Castino, Gary Gaetti and Dave Engle smacked solo homers and Brad Havens pitched eight strong innings as Minnesota weathered a ninth-inning New York rally.

Havens, now 2-1, had allowed only two hits — both to Don Baylor — in taking a 5-0 lead into the ninth.

Rangers 3, Brewers 2

Danny Darwin pitched a seven-hitter in upping his lifetime record against Milwaukee to 5-1. Darwin, now 1-1, pitched his first complete game since 1981.

Texas wiped out Milwaukee's 2-1 lead in the seventh inning on two-out, run-scoring singles by pinch hitter Larry Bitner and George Wright.

Bob Skube drove in both Milwaukee runs with a single and a run-scoring groundout.

Red Sox 3, A's 1

Jim Rice greeted Oakland reliever Dave Beard with a two-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth to decide the game. Rice's 450-foot blast was his fourth homer of the season and his fourth game-winning hit of the year.

Oakland rookie Phil Krueger, 2-1, took the loss despite giving up only four hits in 8 1/3 innings. He was replaced by Beard after

walking Dwight Evans to open the ninth.

Evans tripled and scored on Rice's groundout for Boston in the first. Dwayne Murphy doubled in Oakland's run in the fourth off Bruce Hurst, 2-1.

Angels 6, Orioles 5

Rod Carew's fifth hit of the game, a bases-loaded single with one out in the 11th inn-

ing, lifted California. The Angels loaded the bases in the 11th as Brian Downing led off with a single and moved to second on right fielder Dan Ford's error. Bobby Grich sacrificed Downing to third and two walks by Don Welch, 0-2, set the stage for Carew's drive to right over a drawn-in outfield.

Gun Club

shoot today

All shotgunners are invited to come out and compete for prizes today, or just practice at the Hereford Gun Club.

Prizes will be awarded in competition, while the emphasis of shooting will be for practice. The action will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

'SERVICE'

More Than Just A Word At Rix



A Tradition in West Texas Since 1890.

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Hereford Lions Club

BINGO

\$500 JACKPOT!!!

Beginning Saturday, April 30

8 p.m.-- At the old Montgomery Ward location

114 Park Avenue

18 games played every Saturday night

The jackpot will be given away on a blackout game the first night.

Hard Cards
\$1 Each



Paper Cards
\$5 per packet

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

The bingo committee reserves the right to change the amount of bingo prizes in the event of bad weather and/or a crowd of less than 65 players

Anyone caught bringing in or taking out bingo cards will be barred from future Lions Club bingo

Proceeds go to Lions Club Charitable Projects

It's Great To Be A Lion!

We Serve!

SPRING HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!

Johnson's Vega Greenhouse is the place to find all your spring gardening needs.

Bedding Plants, Geraniums, Flower Bulbs, Trees & Shrubs, Grass Seed, Fertilizer, Insecticides & Garden Tools!

Stop by & visit with us on any of your gardening problems!

JUST ARRIVED!

Texas Red Oaks
1 1/4 to 1 1/2 Caliber
Really nice & reasonable priced.



Stark Trees Bear Fruit. Since 1816.

"We Grow Our Own Plants"

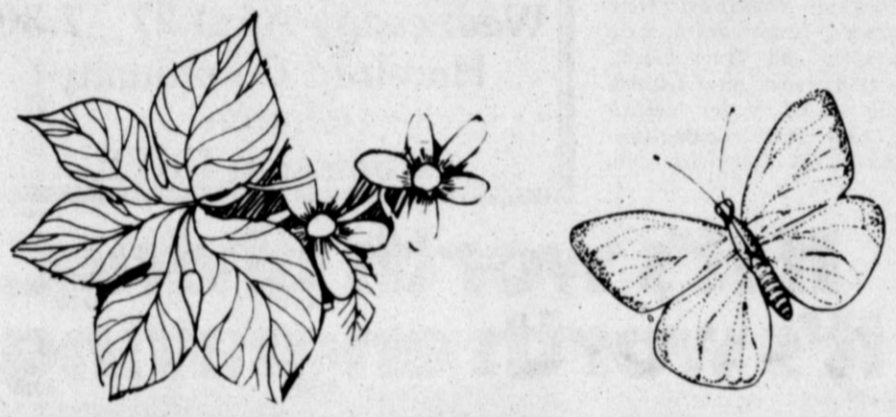
Johnson's Vega Greenhouse
Vega, Texas 1-40 at Hwy 385
Phone 267-2244

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 6:00 Closed Sundays

Annual plant sale scheduled

L'Allegra Club Annual Plant Sale
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 30
 Sugarland Mall
 (Proceeds to benefit the community)

Hanging baskets	Assorted plants	Vegetables
Bedding plants		Geraniums



Margaret Carnahan, Susie Mannschreck,
Naomi Schroeter



Küty Gault, Janice Carr



Karen Payne
club president

The Hereford Brand
 Sunday, April 24, 1983
 Section B, Page 1



Kay Lynn Caviness, Brenda Reinauer



Judy Wall, Mary Kay McQuigg



Betty Martin, Glenda Keenan

Hackett, Fortenberry exchange vows Saturday

Rebecca Ann Hackett and Stephen Dale Fortenberry, both of Dallas, were united in marriage early Saturday afternoon at University United Methodist Church in Lake Charles, La. The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of Hereford Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Woodrow Smith, pastor of University United Methodist, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U.E. Hackett of Lake Charles and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Eldon Fortenberry of Hereford.

The front altar of the church was decorated with a pair of candelabra; two baskets of white and pink gladiolus, white stock and light pink carnations; and three large Areca palms. Flowers were adorned with white bows and English ivy.

The bride's sister, Cheri Hackett, served a maid of

honor and David Fortenberry served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Jan Burns; Patti Hackett and Amy Hackett, sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Stephanie Sanders, sister of the groom. Ricky Matchett; Bryan Hackett, brother of the bride; Steve Douglas; and Roger Sanders, the groom's brother-in-law, were groomsmen.

The groom's niece and nephew, Monica and T.J. Sanders, served as flower girl and ring bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sanders of Van Horn.

Steve Douglas of Kingfisher, Okla., and Ricky Matchett of Amarillo were candle lighters.

Principal wedding selections, vocalized by the Rev. Jack O'Dell and played by Helen Harris, included "What a Difference You've Made in my Life," "The

Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song," and "Perhaps Love."

Given in marriage by U.E. Hackett Jr., the bride wore a formal white wedding gown trimmed with lace appliques and seed pearls. The dress was designed with a high collar, drop shoulder leg-of-mutton applique sleeves, and net overlay bodice. The full skirt was adorned with a wide lace ruffle at the bottom and swept to a chapel train.

Her chapel veil was attached to a lace and pearl encrusted headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants wore petal pink taffeta gowns with bouffant elbow length sleeves gathered at the shoulder, deep V at the back neckline, and matching cummerbunds. They carried nosegays of light pink miniature carnations and sweetheart roses.

The flowergirl wore a pink silky dress with three quarter length sleeves trimmed with a ruffle, a self ruffle at the neck, and matching cummerbund. She wore fresh flowers in her hair and carried a basket of flowers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a buffet luncheon was held at the Lake Charles Pioneer Club catered by the Pioneer Club. The three-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed in pink, with flowers on each layer and a bride and groom on top. The groom's chocolate cake was accented with Texas Tech "Raider Red." Two large spring flower arrangements decorated the tables.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Andres Island, Bahamas, the bride wore a pink silk mid-knee length dress with blouson bodice, flared skirt, gathered short sleeves and self tie belt, accented with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home in Dallas after April 30.

The bride graduated from A.M. Barbe High School in 1977 and received a B.S. in accounting from Louisiana State University in May 1981. She is currently employed as an internal auditor for Gulf United Corp.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas Tech University in May 1981 with a B.B.A. in accounting. He is presently employed as a C.P.A. for Plano Independent School District.

Out of town family members attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry of Hereford, grandparents of the groom; and Mrs. George E. Brown Jr. of Oton, aunt of the groom.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Pat's of Henderson in Lake Charles.



MRS. STEPHEN DALE FORTENBERRY
...nee Rebecca Ann Hackett

Louise's Latest

Life begins at 40

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Considering the alternative, turning 40 is great! As you're reading this, I've been there for two weeks.

Let me relay my feelings to you as to all the things that happened as a result of being 40. It just can't be that big a deal. Only three people in the whole world even acknowledged my birthday. My mother-in-law in Arkansas sent me a nice card with some green stuff.

No one even recognized the Sunday of my birthday. As my oldest son's birthday is the day before mine, the family makes such a big deal over his birthday that mine has been forgotten for 12 years now.

However, on Monday I knew I had been remembered. Corda, my secretary, had a huge card on my desk stating something to the effect I was either a year older or a year wiser. Think I had my choice. Well, any idiot knows they're a year older, at least, if not more, when they hit the big 40.

Then later on in the day, Brad Morrison, our assistant county agent - agriculture, found three gorgeous red tulips to adorn my desk. I enjoyed them well into my year.

The energy level must decrease drastically the minute one turns 40. Since that day, I've been four jobs and four hours behind. And I have to hustle to stay that caught up.

To top it all off, as I'm beginning to start life at 40 (Don't they say life begins at 40?) I find out I've got high blood pressure. Well, yes and no, but it is on the high side of normal. Knew those stairs to the third floor in the courthouse were getting harder and harder to climb.

Now let me tell you what a good day I had the second day after life began. Twenty Extension Homemaker Club members and I journeyed to Borger for the District I Spring T.E.H.A. meeting. Our own Terri Johnson Long is the District I T.E.H.A. director. She did a marvelous job throughout the day. It was her meeting and she should be proud of it. There was a record number in attendance - 430. Our county won the award for having the most new members in the district within the last year.

It's a good feeling where everyone goes somewhere special and dresses in their "glad rags." Everyone looked so pretty and wore such colorful stylish, and becoming clothes.

The day was an educational and fun experience. We learned a lot. A film on Girlstown made us thankful for our wonderful families but also made us aware there are lots of lonely youngsters in the world that could use our help. Our state vice-president made us proud of our great organization, Texas Extension Homemakers Association, now 24,000 members strong, which is a part of the National Extension

Homemakers Association. We also learned unbelievable things about drugs from a representative of War on Drugs.

The two hour drive to and from Borger was a nice chance for some of us to get to know each other better.

I was extremely tired after being away from home over 12 hours. Know that's because I'm 40. But it's days like this that keep me going. I love my job and the district meeting was one of those rewards. The Deaf Smith County people are the greatest with which to work. You make life a joy. I hope I can turn 50 and 60 with you. And I know I'll still be having all those good days!

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

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Martinez are the parents of a son, Brad Morrison, born April 4 in Amarillo.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus B. Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Martinez, all of Hereford.



Americans buy about ten million diamonds a year.

Club members reminded of 'Cooking With Mixes'

Members of Westway Extension Club met in regular session Tuesday evening at the Community Center with Debbie Keyes serving as hostess.

During the brief business meeting, Nancy Nixon reminded the group that Joy Gibson, food specialist, will be giving a program on "Cooking with Mixes" Wednesday.

She also announced that the Extension Council has scheduled its meeting and luncheon at noon Monday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. A report from the delegates will be presented in the afternoon.

Club members voted to support the council if they decided to have a booth at the Town and Country Jubilee scheduled this summer.

Terri Long, TEHA chairman, gave a report on the recent meeting in Borger in which Hereford's extension clubs were honored for having the largest increase in membership for the year.

Two new clubs were recognized by the group. Dawn Extension Club, which was reorganized, and the Whirlwinds which meet at the Hereford Camp Fire Lodge.

It was mentioned that clubs in this area donated money and articles to Girls Town at the district meeting.

Also, club members are planning a CPR and first aid training program in May. All interested persons are encouraged to enroll.

The program, presented by Ms. Long, was entitled, "Our Flag." She stated that the myth that Betsy Ross made the first U.S. flag may be false. Her grandson had made the story public in 1870 and historians have found no

proof that she actually did sew that first 13 star flag.

The original flag was adopted by Congress June 14, 1777, as the official flag of the United States of America. There have been 27 official versions of the flag since then. Only two of those 27 flags can legally be flown. The latest 50 star flag and the 48 star flag may be flown.

The speaker mentioned that more proof of the indifference developed toward the values of this nation are displayed in the conduct of the youth toward the flag by dishonoring it and in the attitude of the average person.

The next meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. May 17 in the home of Joan Bookout at 137 Juniper.

Refreshments were served to Joyce Aycock, Ms. Bookout, Helen Brown, Grace Covington, Carolyn Evers, Leta Kaul, Billie Landrum, Ms. Long.

Also, Jeannette Ramey, Ms. Nixon, Marjorie Thomas and Elizabeth Dekoster.

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One inch of rain over one acre of surface would weigh more than 113 tons.

Reception to honor essay winners, DAR Good Citizens

Winners of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, essay contest and Good Citizens of the high school, along with their parents, principals and teachers and their spouses, will be honored with a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Center Lounge.

Mary Williamson, DAR Regent, will greet guests and Leta Kaul will be in charge of registration.

Honored will be state winners Mende Petree, fifth grader at West Central School, for her essay, "Everyday Life in Early America," and Wayne Schacher, Dimmitt Middle School sixth grader, for his essay, "Colonial Transportation."

Also, bronze medal winners, including Miss Petree; Jill Suzanne West, fifth grader at Bluebonnet; and Carmen Brockman, sixth grader at St. Anthony's.

Others, Jennifer Carter, fifth grader at Dimmitt, and Schacher of Dimmitt; Mia Marcel Jennings, fifth grader, Ginger Jesko, sixth grader, and Traci Elliott, eighth grader, all of Lazbuddie; Todd Miller, eighth grader from Springlake-Earth; and J'Mai Cash, sixth

grader at Friona.

Those receiving Certificates of Award were Nikki Hutson and Mike Manchee, fifth graders at Bluebonnet and West Central, respectively; Wendy Connally, sixth grader at St. Anthony's; Kristi Sims, fifth grader at Dimmitt; Faye Killough and Beth Sams, sixth graders at Dimmitt.

Also, Monica Locke, eighth grader at Lazbuddie; Rosie

Rodriguez, eighth grader at Springlake-Earth; and Stuart D. Walker, sixth grader at Friona.

A total of 344 essays were received for the contest.

Mrs. Margaret Bell of Hereford High School announced that the Good Citizens Awards went to Tim Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin, and Shelly Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye.

Annual art soiree is set

The annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford art soiree and cocktail buffet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Country Club.

An art show and sale featuring 14 area artists and sculptors will be held Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

The show and sale are open to the public free of charge. Those attending the soiree should present their invitations at the door. For more information, contact a Big Brothers-Big Sisters board member.

The first known windmills were used in the 12th century.

Festival of Praise Concert
Wednesday April 27 7:30
Hereford Community Church
Admission FREE

If it's worth giving... it's worth engraving.

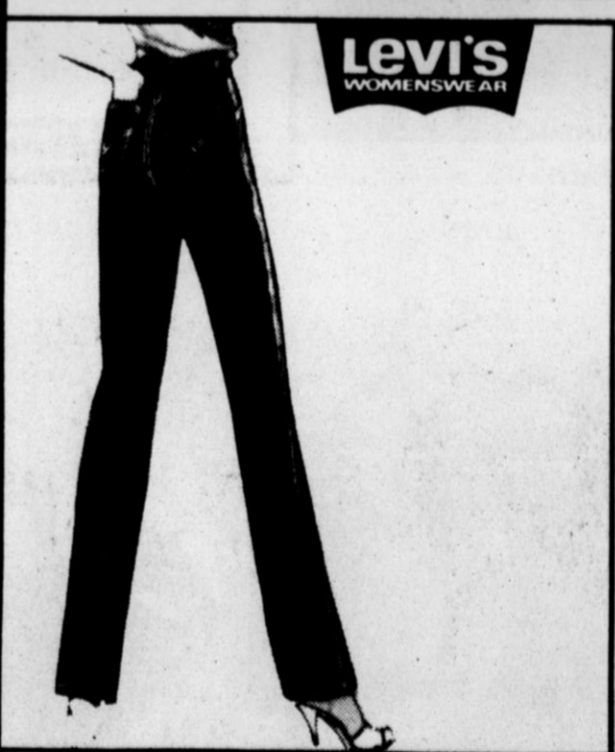
Because engraving shows love. So if you're buying a gift, have it engraved. Engraving adds a personal touch that gives a gift more meaning and more value. It transforms a store-bought gift into a gift no one else in the world will ever receive.

Let your gift show your love. Engrave it.



The Funny Farm

ANTHONY'S



Jr. Levi's California Straights
\$19⁸⁸

Reg. \$28. That lean and narrow look all juniors love - it's here in Levi's California Straights jeans! They're 100 percent cotton denim for a natural fit and feel, with a slim 18" leg opening and 5 pocket style. Sizes 3-13.



Junior Fashion Tops
\$9⁸⁸

Reg. \$14. Fresh Spring style for juniors! This selection of colorful tops features easy care blends in favorite seasonal styles. Junior sizes S,M,L.



Perfect Gifts For The Bride

Complete NEW Bridal Department
Everything You Need To Equip Your Kitchen
New Gifts Are Coming In Every Day For All Occasions
Not Too Early To Shop For Mothers Day, Fathers Day Or Graduation.
Each Bride Registered At The

Funny Farm Will Receive A Book On How To Fix Up Your Kitchen.
Each Bride Will Receive A Free Gift At The Shower.
At The Year's End, We Will Pick One Of Our Beautiful Brides For An Equally Beautiful Eight Place Gold Dinnerware Sitting.

Bride Selections Of The Month

Lan Tran bride elect of Lynn Lauderback
Kiska Hodges bride elect of Mike Jones
Susan Paetzold bride elect of Jimmy Don Messer
Lindy Walterscheid bride elect of Gregg Yosten

The Funny Farm
Sugarland Mall

'Christian Fathering' topic of Sunday film

"Christian Fathering" is the subject of the James C. Dobson film to be shown at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Focus on the Family Film Series is being shown at the church each Sunday night through May 22.

The public is welcome to attend. The Rev. Ronald L. Cook is pastor of First Baptist Church.



When buying potatoes, avoid those with a green color. This is known as "sunburn" and can be caused by too much exposure to either sun or store lights.

Off the Runway

By Anne Winston



Prints often represent the personalities of their wearers. These print dresses from Anastasia, Act I and Belle France will mean many different things to the women who choose them.

Have you ever thought about what's in a print? A designer uses prints to write special messages. It's almost like a secret code between him and a certain woman. Many women will pass by the print in a store, but when the right woman comes along, she gets its message and can't live without its song.

Prints can mean mosaics...tiny florals...petit points...paisleys...feather designs...tapestries...wall paper motifs...border prints. Since prints are so personal, many manufacturers avoid them, but there are those who know how to give them life.

Belle France designer Jane Schaffhausen is the queen of prints. Said Schaffhausen, "Prints are feminine, and I believe in women looking feminine. You don't find men wearing prints."

For spring '83, Belle France prints vary from small florals to haphazard geometrics such as dots, dashes and circles in slimmed silhouettes of cotton. There is even an E.T. print. "It's little circles with an outer space feeling about them," laughed Schaffhausen.

000000

There's no doubt women are dressing in dresses this spring. There is something about warm weather that makes you want to wear one nonconforming piece. (Two or three separate pieces leave you feeling as sticky as a pop-sicle wrapper!) Appealing because of their femininity, dresses today go from inside the office to out on the town.

Albert Nipon saw what a dress had to offer long before most other designers. He now has three price ranges in daytime dresses: Albert Nipon, the most expensive; Nipon Boutique, expensive; and the new Executive Dress by Albert Nipon, less expensive.

Executive Dress offers Pearl Nipon's flair for detailing on polys and poly blends. This spring blooms florals and pops prints at the customer. Look for awning stripes, magic marker prints and an emphasis on red from Nipon. Get dressed for a change!

000000

If you can't afford spring jewelry, arm yourself with a wrench and storm your kitchen sink. Pull off any of the nuts and bolts you can muster. (Your ability will depend on just how desperately you want new bangles!) Plumbing hardware is exactly what most of the latest jewelry looks like.

Brazenly new and minimalist, the soft sculptural metal shapes are most often matte finished silver, 24-karat gold or anodized aluminum creating a serene effect. Of course handmade, the pieces sometimes appear machinemade since they are seamless abstracts.

The sparse details of the jewelry bring to mind visions, not of a sugar plum, but of the unknown future. 21st Century, we're on our way!



Antlers and horns are not the same. Horns grow throughout an animal's life. Antlers are shed every year.

An adult African elephant needs 300 to 400 pounds of fodder every day.

Color analysis program presented

Vi Frederick presented a program on color analysis for members of Xi Epsilon Alpha when they met Tuesday night at the Reddy Room. She demonstrated color analysis by seasons, using Debbie Walker and Illajeen Brinkman as examples.

Ms. Frederick explained that the purpose of the analysis is to discover which colors enhance one's appearance and to help one's wardrobe go farther, avoiding mistakes in color choice.

Vice-president Opal Glenn conducted the business meeting, during which Margie Waddell reported on the executive board meeting and Ronna Howell reported that the arthritis drive has been cancelled.

The ways and means committee announced that the next meeting on May 3 will be a Tupperware party with hostesses Brenda Thomas and Ms. Howell.

Founders Day will be celebrated at 7 p.m. April 28 at K-Bob's Steak House. Charms for Founders Day will have to be ordered by individual chapters.

"The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme of the area convention, to be held at Vernon Oct. 22-23.

Thank you notes from Ms. Glenn were received by the social committee, the pledges for the charm, and her secret sister for the birthday gift.

Hostesses for the evening were Phyllis Neill and Ms. Glenn. Others present were Jimmie Middleton, Nan Gauthreaux, Rose Marie Robinson, Jody Blackwell, Suzanne Rose, and Ms. Thomas.

4-H club members give method demonstrations

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Wynema Wheeler. Dottie Darden was welcomed as a visitor. Ms. Wheeler read a poem entitled "Don't Get Higher Than You Can Climb" as opening exercise.

Several 4-H members presented the method demonstrations which they will be given at the Deaf Smith County Roundup April 28.

Kyle and Jim Erick Andrews from the Frio 4-H Club presented "Tractor Safety" and Brandy Messer of the Deaf Smith County Rabbit Club presented "Wabbit Walk."

"Playing Around With Money" was given by Carrie Smith of the Deaf Smith

County Pre-teens Club and "Salad Sense" was presented by Annette Thorell from the Deaf Smith County Food and Nutrition Club. Jim Brett Campbell from the Deaf Smith County Explorer and Showmanship Club presented "A Horse of a Different Color."

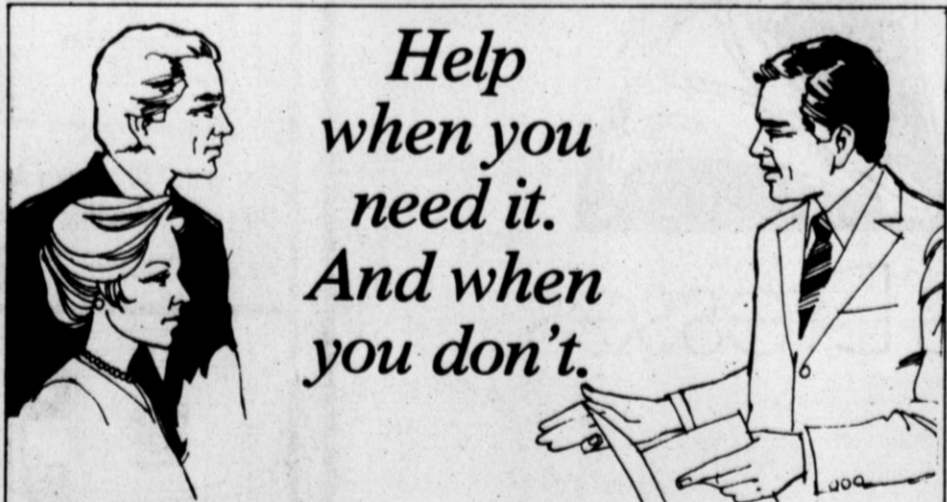
Plans were finalized for the lunch to be served at the Leroy Williamson farm sale April 29.

Other members in attendance were Lorena Ward, Louise Axe, Mildred LeFever, Novella Hewitt, Ethel Logan, Hattie Sassaman, Dee Williams, Argen Draper, Clara Trowbridge, Carol Odom, Pet Ott, Jane Sizemore, and Esther Thuett.

ANNOUNCING Manda's Steamway Carpet Cleaning Service

To all my old & new friends, I'm back in the cleaning business except this time I'm cleaning carpets, residential & commercial. I use the ultimate in carpet cleaning, Steam-Way. This method extracts soil gently & sanitary. So, give me a call today! 364-7446

908 E. 3rd St. Amanda Tiemann



Help when you need it. And when you don't.

When someone close to you has died, the professional funeral director is there, providing guidance, understanding and care. Of course, many people prefer counseling prior to need, when arrangements may be made at one's leisure without urgency.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available now without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience. It may ease your family's concern tomorrow.

Gililand-Watson Funeral Home

Hereford

IRA? Check with State Farm

- Competitive Rates.
- Guaranteed Lifetime Income.
- Waiver of Premium for Disability Option.
- "Good Neighbor" Service.

See me, M.D. GENTRY 810 South 25 Mile Ave.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Life Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Skin Care Program

Featuring the Aloe Vera non-surgical face lift

We now carry the full line of Aloe Vera skin care products. Truly the "Miracle Plant" Aloe Vera's enzyme actions sloughs off dead skin tissues which stimulates the growth of new healthy skin tissues. So valuable was this plant, ancient Egyptians, Alexander the Great, Marco Polo and the women of Egypt and Near East regarding it as a treasured possession and means of true beauty. Our program includes:

The Aloe Vera non-surgical face lift, the magic "zit-kit" for teen skin and the complete selection of Aloe Vera beauty care products.

Don't forget our Symmetricon and Euro Tan unit!

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International

CALL NOW!

407 N. Main

364-8713

Hereford



BETTY LUCERO, RICHARD VILLARREAL

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Lucero, Rt. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Teresa, to Richard Alan Villarreal of Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villarreal of 618 Avenue F.

The couple will be married May 28 at San Jose Catholic

Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Hereford High School and is employed at Nift-T Food Store. Her fiancé graduated from Hereford High School in January and is in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Between the covers

Growing obsession becomes terrifying

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Two bestsellers will be on the new book list this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Christine" by Stephen King and "Voice of the Heart" by Barbara Taylor Bradford are on the New York Times Bestseller List.

The scene for "Christine" is a middle-class suburb of Pittsburgh. The cast of characters are Arnie Cunningham, a bookish and bullied high school senior; Dennis Guilder, his friend and sometime protector; and Leigh Cabot, the new girl in school, won by Arnie...but wanted by Dennis as well.

This is not just another lovers triangle. Not quite, there's a fourth here, the second lady, the dark lady. "Cars are girls," Leigh Cabot says, and the dark force in Stephen King's new novel is a 1958 Plymouth, named Christine.

Arnie Cunningham is determined to have Christine at any price, and little by little, Dennis and Leigh begin to suspect that the price of his growing obsession may be terrifyingly high, its result blackly evil.

As Arnie sets feverishly to work on the hopeless job of restoring Christine, she begins to develop a terrible life of her own. Or is that only imagination?

Dennis continues to hope so...and then people begin to die on Libertyville's dark suburban streets and roads...and the time comes when Dennis can no longer deny the horrifying truth: Christine is alive.

In "Christine," Stephen King has returned to the full-fledged novel of supernatural horror for the first time since "The Shining." It will keep readers up late...and will have them looking both ways as they cross the street after dark.

When her first novel, "A Woman of Substance," was published in 1979, Barbara Taylor Bradford scored an international hit. In one stroke, she established herself as a storyteller of worldwide stature and popularity. In her latest novel, "Voice of the Heart," she has created a new novel of substance and two heroines destined to conquer an even wider audience.

"Voice of the Heart" is the story of two strong, beautiful, and successful women, who meet in their early twenties and whose destinies are forever after irrevocably entwined. Spanning twenty-three years, from 1956 to 1979, it is a sweeping, dramatic, and emotionally moving

novel of love and friendship, betrayal and ambition.

The action takes the reader to London and a historic castle in Yorkshire, on to the Bavarian Alps and the French Riviera, and back to New York for the stunning and moving conclusion.

"Voice of the Heart" is a long and richly satisfying novel that will touch the reader on many emotional levels, striking chords in their own lives. It is vivid in detail, in description and in characterization.

Other new books available this week at the library are "Life With Jackie" the personal story of Jacqueline Susann by Irving Mansfield, "Code Blue by Barbara Huttman, R.N., and "The Business Traveler's Survival Guide to Dallas-Ft. Worth."

LIBRARY EVENTS: Thursday morning - story hour for pre-school children.

What you don't know won't hurt you, perhaps, but trying to find out is guaranteed to get you in trouble.

Wedding planned

Deborah Lynn Coffey of Wildorado and Harold Hendrix Acker of Hereford plan to be married June 18 at Palo Duro Baptist Church, Wildorado.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coffey of Wildorado and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Paul Acker of Dimmitt and the late Paul Acker.

Miss Coffey, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Hereford Butane Inc. Acker graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1977 and is currently employed by Vega Sand & Gravel.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to everyone who helped with the chili supper. Very special thanks to Taylor Foods for donating hamburger, Holly Sugar for sugar, Arrowhead Mills for beans and to the many volunteers that contributed time and effort. The proceeds of the chili supper will be used for disaster relief.

Congratulations to Doris Rush and Craig Bainum on being named Volunteer of the Year. Both of these volunteers have given many hours of service to helping other people through the Red Cross.

A CPR instructor class will be held May 21 and 22, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. Classes for those interested in becoming instructors will be held soon. Call the office to register for these classes.

A multimedia First Aid class will be held Friday, April 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Monday, May 2, 1-5 p.m. at the Community Center. Call the office to register for this class.

The latest disaster bulletin is dated April 12, 1983—Red Cross disaster damage assessment teams racked up the fourth day of grueling

work. The disaster committee will meet Tuesday to work on the preparedness plan for Deaf Smith County.

Red Cross service centers are helping with food, clothing, interim housing, minor household repairs to prevent further storm damage, medical and nursing care and occupational supplies for 4,700 families.

Emory Air Freight, as a public service, flew in 1,500 flood clean-up kits, mops, brooms, squeegees, brushes and heavy duty detergent to hard hit areas. If you would like to help with a donation, contact the office.

ground survey efforts in flood plagued Mississippi and Louisiana, with early damage reports showing 5,986 single family homes destroyed or damaged.

Chapters in Birmingham, Ala., and Baton Rouge, La., were raising funds for the current flood relief effort. One thousand volunteers and staff are working with 95 mobile feeding vehicles serving needs of 35,000 victims. In addition to the single family homes, 756 apartment units were damaged or destroyed.

The unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' Unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions or squadrons at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals. In this way, unit integrity is retained and the actual time they spend overseas is shortened.

During the deployment, the command will conduct training exercises with the U.S. 7th fleet and units of allied nations.



DEBORAH COFFEY

Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Ruben J. Romo, son of Eva and Frank Romo Jr. of 612 Avenue I, has departed on a deployment to Okinawa. He is a member of 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' Unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions or squadrons at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals. In this way, unit integrity is retained and the actual time they spend overseas is shortened.

Two boxers were among the inaugural 20 honorees named to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame - Eddie Eagan and Cassius Clay, now known as Muhammad Ali.

Harder now attending development course

More than 45 of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company's most productive newer agents are attending a special career development course April 18-28 at the firm's Home Office in Milwaukee.

the direction of the company's management staff.

Special agent Norman D. Harder, who maintains an office at 508 South 25 Mile Ave., is associated with the Austin D. Rinne General Agency, Dallas. He is currently attending the school.

The intensive program of lectures and workshops includes the study of estate planning, taxes, pension plans and disability income and business insurance under

NOTICE

On page 5 of this week's TG&Y circular, the description of the Kar-Rite Jack Stands states the regular price as 4.96 set. This is in error. It should have read: Reg. 4.96 each. The shown sale price of 3.27 is for one jack stand. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y
family centers

Former resident to lead service

The Rev. Sandy Williams will be the guest preacher and singer at the First Assembly of God, 605 East 15th St., at 6 p.m. Sunday. He is currently pastoring Northwest Christian Center in San Antonio.

Williams is the son of L.H. "Hobby" and Evelyn

Williams of Hereford. He is a Hereford native and attended the First Assembly of God here while he was growing up.

The Rev. Steven D. Bookout, pastor, invites the public to attend. For more information, call 364-0305.

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West Hy 60 "Never Undersold" 364-3552

Amarillo couple to lead services here

Jeff and Diane Rindt of Amarillo will be ministering in word and song during the 11 a.m. morning worship service today at Grace Gospel Church, 13th St. and Avenue K.

Rindt is a graduate of Oral Roberts University and currently teaches at the Trinity School of Ministry in Amarillo. He is also a youth

pastor at Trinity Fellowship. He has been a missionary to Panama, Costa Rica, and Mexico.

A luncheon is planned at the Community Center immediately following the morning service.

All interested persons are invited to attend, according to the Rev. Evelyn Tallant, pastor.

Wine is program topic at study club meeting

David and Della Hutchins presented an informative program on wines when members of Toujours Amis Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Rhonda Nieman.

As members sampled five different varieties of wines, breads and cheeses, Hutchins provided information as to the history, kinds and various aspects of wines. A guide was given to each member showing the proper wine to serve with various foods.

Following the regular business meeting, members elected officers for the coming year. They included president, Charlotte Tyler; vice-president, Marcia Boyer; secretary, Laurie Owens; treasurer, Nena Veazey; reporter, Shannon Hagar;

and historian, Teri Morgan.

Members present were Robbi Ames, Nanette Ashby, Cindy Black, Debbie Donaldson, Sharon Hodges, Karen Keeling, Rhonda Long, Beverley Lambert, Lisa Lewis, Marilyn Leasure, Susan Sublett, Katy Timmens, Marsha Winget and Diana White.

Also, Mmes. Boyer, Hagar, Morgan, Owens, Tyler, Veazey and Nieman.



1. Who was men's singles champ at Wimbledon in 1982? (a) Jimmy Connors (b) John McEnroe (c) Bjorn Borg
2. According to the U.S. Constitution, how often should a census be made? (a) every 5 years (b) every 10 years (c) every 25 years

ANSWERS
1. a b c
2. c

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Using Mixes

Joy Gibson, at right, Consumer Information Specialist with Energas, will present a program entitled "Using Mixes in Everyday Meals" at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Flame Room. The program is free of

charge and open to the public. Here, she shows Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, how to prepare a baking mix at home which can be stored in a cool place for 10 to 12 weeks and used as needed.

Preparing, using mixes topic of demonstration

Joy Gibson, Consumer Information Specialist with Energas, will present a program, "Using Mixes in Everyday Meals" on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Ms. Gibson will demonstrate how to make mixes at home as well as using commercial mixes in unique ways. There will be food for tasting.

The program is free and everyone is invited.

Ms. Gibson will be making the baking mix that follows and the French Apple Pie from the baking mix.

BAKING MIX

8 1/2 c. all purpose flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1 Tbsp. salt
2 Tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 c. instant nonfat dry milk
2 1/4 c. vegetable shortening

In a large bowl, sift together all dry ingredients.

Blend well. With pastry blender, cut in shortening until evenly distributed. Mixture will resemble cornmeal in texture. Put in a large airtight container. Label. Store in a cool, dry place. Use within 10 to 12 weeks. Makes about 13 cups of Baking Mix.

FRENCH APPLE PIE

6 sliced, pared, tart apples
1 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 c. sugar
3/4 c. milk
1/2 c. baking mix
2 eggs
2 Tbsp. margarine or butter softened

STREUSEL TOPPING

1 c. baking mix
1/2 c. chopped nuts
Mix until crumbly
One-third packed brown sugar
3 Tbsp. firm butter or margarine
Grease a 10x11 1/2 inch pie plate. Mix apples and spices and pour into pie plate. Mix

'Big band' dance set

John Roberts of Amarillo and his big brass band will be at the Hereford Community Center Thursday evening for a concert and dance following the Hereford Senior Citizens' covered dish supper and birthday social.

The monthly social, which is normally held at the Senior Citizens Center, will be at the Community Center to avoid moving for the dance.

Music will be from the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. There will be no admission charge for the dance and all senior citizens are invited.



The spoked wheel, historians estimate, was invented around 2000 B.C.

Merry Mixers dance for Manor residents

Members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club were honored to dance for residents of King's Manor

Thursday evening. They expressed appreciation for being invited to dance and for their gracious reception.

Later that evening the club held its regular dance at the Community Center. Five squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee and the cueing of Al Harris.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Hendor, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris. Members voted to change the dance time to 8:30 p.m. with the arrival of Daylight Savings Time. The next regular dance on May 5 will be preceded by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Lizzie Ashlock, John Bennett, Doma Breeding, Henry Brorman, Patsy Cannon, Walter Easter, Debbie Forester, Robert Fugate, Arthur Garza.

Dorothy Walker, Benjamin Wilshire, Becky Caraway, Irene Limas, Jose Vega.

Nora Gillis, Rose Goheen, William Hacker, Teresa Hale, Exie Martin, Jesse Martinez, Joe Meza, Reeles Garcia, Harner Logan.

Martha Ortiz, Inf. Girl Ortiz, J.M. Posey, Cipriano Ramirez, E.C. Reinauer, Reta Reinart, Girl Reinart.

J.O. Robinson, Martina Rodriguez, Girl Rodriguez, Alice (Cox) Swigert, Sande Tamez, Angelitz Torres, Refugio Trevino (Cookie).

Audrey Truman, Daniel Valdez, Sherry Verschele,

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harness or reins but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

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Receiving Degree

Four women of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority received their Ritual of Jewels degree into Alpha Iota Mu Chapter Thursday evening at

the Community Center. From left are Cindy Walker, Debbie Cox, Melinda White and Janis White.

Ann Landers

Reader says reciprocate



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was amused by the letter from the woman who complained about her husband's "sex record." He rates her very good, good, fair and no good.

Why didn't you tell her that two can play that game? If my husband ever did such a humiliating thing to me, I would buy a notebook of my own. Every time we had sex I would write, "Not as good as Joe," "Not as good as Jack," "Not as good as Harvey." I would then leave the notebook where he was sure to find it.

He might kill me, but I'd never confess I had made up those entries just to get even.—Compassion Shopper In Missouri

DEAR SHOPPER: Your letter reminded me of that old joke. In answer to a routine question, "How's your husband?" a capricious female replied, "Compared to whom?"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do not wish to defend smokers, but they are treated as if they have some loathsome disease while others behave in ways that are far more offensive and get away with it. For example:

I am a single working woman who couldn't afford it, but I bought a first-class airline ticket from Indianapolis to the West Coast because I wanted to travel "in style." Seated next to me was a woman with an infant.

That baby screamed for one hour and 15 minutes. I had to get up and walk around to keep from going nuts. Across the aisle were a couple of kids popping bubble gum and blowing bubbles. They knew they were getting under my skin and kept it up all the way. (No parent in sight). Behind me was a teenager who kept kicking my seat to the beat of the music that was

piped into her head. What would you have done?—Burned in Indy

DEAR INDY: I'd have written off the trip as a bumper and moved to a seat in coach

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt a very strong kinship with "Wide-Awake Kate in Torrance," the girl who was confused by the euphemism "sleeping with." When her date fell asleep and she nodded off in the car beside him, she was scared to death she'd get pregnant because her mother had warned her against "sleeping with" a boy. I experienced something similar that caused me shame and embarrassment for years. I was afraid that being kissed would get me in a family way.

When I was eight years old my cousin had to get married. I heard the relatives talking and asked my mother about it. She gave me a lecture about what can happen when you let a boy kiss you too much. Until I was 20 I was scared to death to kiss a boy for fear I would suffer the same fate as my cousin.

So please, Ann, urge all parents who read your column to be careful what they say to their young children. A

twisted fact or the misuse of words can strike terror in their little hearts for a long time.—K.C. Victim

DEAR K.C.: Thanks for another superb example. Letters such as yours do a better job of pinpointing a problem than anything I might say.



Your fruits and vegetables may stay fresher longer if you line your vegetable bin with paper towels or dry sponges to absorb moisture.

Jeff & Diane Rindt
 Ministering Sunday April 24th at 11:00.
 Come and Enjoy the word of the gospel and the joyful Praises of 'our Savior's Holy name'.
 "Hosting Noon luncheon at Community Center."
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church
 Ave. K & 13th St. Pastor Evelyn Tallant
 806-355-7892 364-6258

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford art show and sale, Hereford Country Club, 1-3 p.m.
 Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford art soiree and cocktail buffet, Hereford Country Club, 7 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tea honoring DAR Good Citizens and American History essay winners and parents, Hereford Community Center, 3 p.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellow Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, The Deli, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS band hall, 7 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Women's Forum, Community Center, noon.
TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 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 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 POWER meeting, Hereford High School cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House

SATURDAY
 Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon, Veterans Park.
 Mexican-American Seniors election night and dance, Wishing Well.

The all-time champion literary pedestrian probably is William Wordsworth, who had walked 180,000 miles by the time he was 65.

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You got home late. The family is starving. And you're due for a meeting in an hour. What can you make in a hurry with supplies on hand... a meal that's tasty, nutritious and economical?

Find out at the Energas Cooking School. We'll show you how to fix fabulous family fare in minutes using quick mixes and convenience foods. You'll get recipes, see them prepared, and taste the wonderful results.

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ENERGAS



Services Available

The American Cancer Society provides a number of services to cancer patients and their families without charge, including loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, and walkers like the one pictured. From left are Billie Polk, LVN student; Peggy Oakes, service and rehabilitation chairman of the local ACS unit; and Cathy Rincon, whose family has received services through the local cancer closet.

Free services through Society

The American Cancer Society in Deaf Smith County announced today that it has a variety of services available to cancer patients without charge.

"Many people are unaware of all the services we can provide right here in this town," said Peggy Oakes, services & rehabilitation chairman. "And all that is required in most cases is written permission from the patient's physician."

Loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commode chairs and walkers are available as well as expendable items, including dressings, hospital gowns, bed pads, pillows and other items.

"These are all in addition to our basic information and referral services," said Ms. Oakes. "And, depending on location, we also have several rehabilitation programs including Reach to Recovery for mastectomies, esophageal speech lessons for laryngectomies, ostomy rehabilitation and related patient and family support groups."

The concept for these rehabilitation programs is the volunteer-to-patient relationship," added Ms. Oakes. "We have many volunteers who are themselves former patients and even their families adjust to living with cancer."

Ms. Oakes cited that when most people think of the American Cancer Society, they relate the name to cancer research. "While it is true the ACS funds millions of dollars for cancer research, we are also a community-based organization providing many local services. These patient services as well as education materials of all types are just a few of the ways we can help."

"Since September, an estimated \$1,743 worth of services on these services has been utilized in this county already this year, but even more could be done if more patients were referred to us," added Ms. Oakes.

Anyone needing more information on these services may call Ms. Oakes at 364-2422 after 5 p.m.



Festival of Praise

The public is invited to a performance by Festival of Praise at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hereford Community Church. Admission is free. Adult singers from across the United

States and Canada participate in the touring group through special auditions. The program will feature traditional and contemporary music and well-known hymns.

Community Church to host concert

Festival of Praise, described as "an experience in music, worship, and praise," will be presented at Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There is no charge for the performance and the public is invited to attend.

Produced by internationally acclaimed conductor, Thurlow Spurr, and directed by Bob Pickett, this touring group is made up of adult singers from all walks of life and all parts of the United

States and Canada who have been selected through special auditions.

Also appearing are the Spurrrows, who record for Light Records and this year celebrate their 25th anniversary of continuous service. Festival of Praise and the Spurrrows will be supported by the Concert Brass and special featured soloists.

The program of choral, solo, and instrumental music has been specifically designed around the subject of praise.

It includes traditional and contemporary songs and well-known hymns. West Coast arranger-writer, Terry Winch, has written the vocal and instrumental arrangements.

Festival of Praise, now in its sixth year, has sung in more than 1500 churches and civic auditorium concerts in the United States and Canada, and has been featured regularly on several nationally televised programs such as the PTL Club, the 700 Club, and 100 Huntley Street.

They have appeared annually at the Christian Artists Music Seminar at Estes Park, Colo., MUSICCalifornia, Christian Booksellers

Association, and Lexicon Music workshops. They have released three albums and three choral books and are currently developing a new record and choral book to be released in early 1983.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
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Today In History

Today is Sunday, April 24, the 114th day of 1983. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 24, 1704, The Boston News Letter was published for the first time, becoming the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis.

On this date: In 1877, federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans, thereby ending Northern post-Civil War rule in the South.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1967, Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed when the parachute straps of his spacecraft got tangled during his landing attempt.

In 1970, China launched its first satellite.

Ten years ago: The Japanese government bowed to political opposition and rejected an invitation from President Richard Nixon to have Emperor Hirohito visit the United States.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court denied an appeal for review of the bank robbery conviction of Patricia Hearst.

One year ago: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held a meeting of her select crisis cabinet to discuss Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands.

Today's birthday: Singer Barbra Streisand is 41.

Thought for today: "A feeble body weakens the mind." — Jean Rousseau, French philosopher (1712-1778).

Brenda Ball selected to compete in pageant

Miss Brenda Ball, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball of Hereford, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1983 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Dallas Hilton in Dallas at 7:30 p.m. June 22.

Miss Ball is sponsored by Carlisle Trucking and Adon Burns. She is a student at Hereford High School and her hobbies include basketball, meeting new people and taking care of children.

The pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit or talent competitions will be involved. Contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18.

Each contestant will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of their choice. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in school and civic affairs by contributing a minimum of eight hours to some worthwhile civic or

volunteer work to benefit the community.

All contestants will also be required to write and present on stage an essay entitled "My Country."

The winner of the state finals will receive trip to Hollywood, Calif., and Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, where she will compete in the national finals for \$15,000 in scholarships, \$2000 wardrobe, a new automobile for the reigning years, and \$3000 appearance contract among other prizes.



BRENDA BALL

Leonardo Da Vinci conceived the idea of contact lenses in 1508 but his theory wasn't tested until 1890.



- Who was Jack Tworikov? (a) a painter (b) a hockey player (c) a politician
- Which Jewish holiday celebrates the liberation of the Israelites from Egypt? (a) Rosh Hashana (b) Yom Kippur (c) Passover
- Which country's soccer team won the World Cup in 1982? (a) Germany (b) Italy (c) Argentina

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. b

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Quality home, 3 BR, 1 1/4 B, Den & Dining area, extra large pantry, micro-wave oven. FHA appraisal in \$52,500 MLS No. 6372

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Nice corner location. Beauty Shop including all equipment, detached garage, large corner lot. No. 6346.

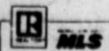
Commercial property located in Hereford. Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. Building w/ refrig. air-c. in offices.

14 A-C 6 miles west of Hereford on pavement. No improvements.

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Phil Pastoret

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10 3/4 PERCENT LOAN AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom on Avenue J 10'x13' storage building, brick planters, over 1120 sq. ft.

130 IRONWOOD, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, first lien payment \$383 assumable 9 1/4 percent loan. Owner will consider carrying second.

219 JUNIPER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, first lien payment \$330 assumable 8.5 percent loan owner will consider carrying second.

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Exemplar Ritual

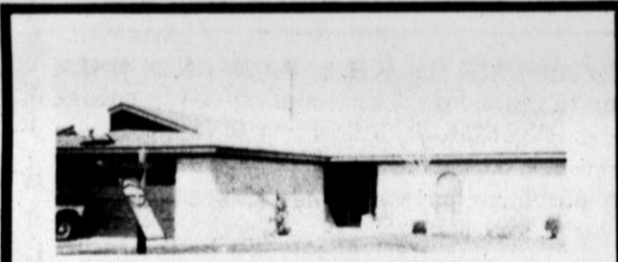
During special ceremonies Thursday evening at the Community Center, two Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members received their Exemplar Ritual degrees. From left are Glenda Nigh and Sharon Bodner.



New Pledges

Karen Bridges, at left, and Jackie Fangman received their pledge rituals into Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The ceremony was conducted Thursday evening at the Community Center.

When planting a flower garden, be sure to find out the mature height of the plants and place low-growing ones in front and tall varieties in the rear.



NEW LISTING - 230 JUNIPER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with cathedral beam ceiling, storm doors, eating bar dividing the kitchen & dining room, glass fireplace screen, garage door opener.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME ON TEXAS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 3,200 sq. ft. Excellent location, Ben Franklin fireplace in master bedroom, beam ceiling in living room, dining room, & master bedroom. Kitchen has built in china cabinet, island bar with cook top, wet bar off den, CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION!!

GOOD HOUSE PRICED TO SELL QUICK - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice & neat, redecorated, new carpet & floor covering, gameroom, large den, large storage room off kitchen, utility room with lots of cabinets, gas bar B-Q grill, new dishwasher.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON NUECES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beam ceiling in den, book shelves, covered patio, well insulated, bar B-Q grill, nice his & hers bath with both tub & shower, circle drive, underground sprinkler system.

NICE HOME - OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very well kept home, garage has been converted to an addition to the living room which makes a very nice large living room, near schools, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan.

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From The Lodge

by Susan Owens

What's in a name? We have all heard from the experts the impact of a name and have been informed of the importance of naming our children. Some of us do alright; some of us do our children a grave injustice with some of the names we attach to our babies.

Many cultures the world over have centuries old rituals for naming a child. There are some cultures that wait until a child is a year or two old before he is given a name.

Camp Fire places great importance on names. Some of us traditionalists become quite indignant when Camp Fire is spelled one word. We are Camp Fire, not a small fire used to roast marshmallows, although we've been known to do a little of that.

The youngest Blue Bird groups are given names. Every Camp Fire group has a special name that holds meaning for its members.

When Camp Fire members are in the 4th grade, they enter the Adventure Program and one of the first things they do is to find a name for each member, then name the group again. This time, usually, using an Indian name which symbolizes what the group is or wants to become together.

The very first Camp Fire group begun by our founders, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick, used Indian names, and it became a Camp Fire tradition for several years. Now, the names can come from any culture or nationality as long as they hold a special significance to the individual or the group.

Individual names are selected very carefully. The name chosen may be symbolic of certain personality traits or physical characteristics. A name may be chosen according to a par-

ticular talent or skill. The name becomes very personally theirs.

What a wonderful way to lead a youngster to look inside himself and to help him discover something about himself!

The name chosen at this time is usually the name used through his remaining years in Camp Fire. However, people are subject to changes and so may be a name.

When a name has been selected, a symbolgram is worked out to help others visualize, symbolically, that name. Now, symbols are an everyday thing in our lives.

Anyone who watches an hour of television is going to be exposed to at least 15 logos, catchy phrases or watch words from the companies buying advertising time on a station or network.

Everyone knows how to "reach out and touch someone" or to "send the very best." And most people know

"things go better with Coca Cola" unless they are anti-cappie, "never had it, never will," or they've taken the Pepsi Challenge. A symbol can have as much, if not more, impact than a name.

People throughout the world and all of history have used symbols. It's been a means of communication, an art form that has grown out of the life of a people, the times in which they live, their environment.

A favorite example of mine is the Camp Fire logo, the flame and logs. It symbolizes the hearth of home and the out doors. The name Camp Fire is symbolic of our organization's life-style.

The word promises warmth, food, shelter, protection, friendship, a time for quiet thinking, of dreaming of dreams, the beauty and wonder of the out of doors, adventure, challenge and new worlds of knowledge.

Wo He Lo-Kanishapa

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

May 1 — **Kate Smith (1909-)**, the singer who was known as the first lady of radio in the 1930s and 1940s. She has sung Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" so often that it has become the nation's second national anthem.

May 2 — **Lorenz Hart (1895-1943)**, the lyricist who is noted for witty, literate lyrics and his successful collaboration with Richard Rodgers. His songs include "Manhattan," "My Funny Valentine," "The Lady is a Tramp," and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."

May 3 — **Pete Seeger (1919-)**, the singer and composer of such folk standards as "Where Have all the Flowers Gone?," "If I Had a Hammer," "Turn, Turn, Turn," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

May 4 — **Audrey Hepburn (1929-)**, the Belgian-born actress who won a 1953 Oscar as best actress for her performance in "Roman Holiday." She also starred in "The Nun's Story" and "My Fair Lady."

May 5 — **Tyrone Power (1913-1958)**, the handsome Hollywood leading man who starred in films from the 1930s through the 1950s. His films include "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Jesse James," and "The Sun Also Rises."

May 6 — **Willie Mays (1931-)**, one of the most talented and exciting baseball players of his era. He hit 660 home runs and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1965.

May 7 — **Edwin Land (1909-)**, the inventor and businessman who invented the Polaroid lens in 1932, and the instant (Land) camera in 1947.

Hoover presents selections

Members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday with Mrs. J.R. Allison. The

theme of "Freedom" was continued with "Free to Sing" at a musical program

presented by Jeryl Hoover.

He sang and played a variety of songs, including some country and jazz, explaining interesting facts about the songs during the presentation. The musical numbers included "Bless the Beasts and the Children," "Moon Glow," "Here is That Rain Day Feeling," "Prelude No. II" by George Gershwin, and "Lady Bug."

Mrs. Allison conducted a brief business meeting and refreshments were served to Mmes. Dudley Bayne, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, Robert Josseland, Earnest Langley, Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, Austin Rose, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, and W.S. Kerr. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Country Club.

Abundant Life

PREVENTING BOREDOM
By Bob Wear

BOREDOM MAY BE one of the most common sources of personal unrest and unhappiness. This is the conclusion of some of the most dependable studies in the field of human behavior.

IF WE GIVE WAY to "ennui" or "tedium," we're moving into the damaging condition of boredom. "Ennui" is "a feeling of weariness and dissatisfaction." "Tedium" is also a contributing factor to boredom. When we tire because of the length or dullness of our experiences, we begin to feel the distress of boredom.

BOREDOM IS NOT inevitable. In order to prevent it, we must put forth definite and knowledgeable effort; but if we assume a dull, egocentric view of life and our work, we will be bored and should be bored.

IF WE ARE half-hearted in our work; our work will be boring. If we are unmindful of our blessings, we are creating the climate of personal boredom. If we think that our work is unimportant, we will be bored with it. We will eventually be bored with our life situation, regardless of what it is, if we continue to think that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence."

REFUSING TO HELP with good activities, and holding ourselves aloof from the necessary work and service of life; leads to more boredom. If we are always afraid that we may do more than our share, we will eventually be bored with what we do.

"ARE YOU BORED with life? Then throw yourself into some work you believe in with all your heart, live for it, die for it, and you'll find a happiness that you had

thought could never be yours."—Dale Carnegie.

BOREDOM IS an active, evil force which bears troublesome fruit in one's life. It can be prevented by being alert to life; staying busy in constructive work; maintaining a wholesome interest in others; and being always thankful for our blessings.

—Bob Wear

Big wall

The Great Pyramid of Khufu (Cheops), ca. 2550 B.C., was built on a square base, with an area of 13 acres, or seven average-sized city blocks. The six million tons of material used in the construction would, as Napoleon figured in 1798, be enough to build a 10-foot wall around the whole of France. Cut into standard-sized bricks and laid end-to-end, the Great Pyramid would reach from the Earth to the moon.

The World Almanac



- Which award did Gordon Parks, Rosa L. Parks, Alvin Ailey and Alex Haley all win? (a) NAACP's Spingarn Medal (b) AAP's American Book Award (c) Pulitzer Prize in Journalism
- For which of these movies did Luise Rainer NOT win a best actress Oscar? (a) "The Good Earth" (b) "The Great Ziegfeld" (c) "Grand Hotel"
- Who is the latest winner of baseball's Triple Crown? (a) Reggie Jackson (b) Hank Aaron (c) Carl Yastrzemski

ANSWERS



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CUSTOM BUILT ON JUNIPER ST. - 3000 sq. ft., basement for your entertaining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, covered patio, storage bldg., everything you could want under one roof. Call Mark.

LUXURY ON QUINCE ST. - 3BR, basement, wet bar, corner lot, side entry garage & many more extras for \$85,000.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM ON LEE ST. - Professionally remodeled, which includes polished hardwood floors, antique tub with clawfeet, rustic wood in bathroom & many more features.

A TWO STORY with lots of character on 4th street - 4 bedrooms, basement with gameroom, storage room, and bedroom, over 2300 sq. ft. for \$56,500.

2 BEDROOM BRICK ON SUNSET ST., Close to Catholic church and shopping center. Excellent for retired couple or good starter home for the newlywed.

OWNER SAYS SELL! - 3 BR on Blevins and really nice. Lots of living room, all brick, good assumable FHA loan - make an offer - you may own it!

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING just listed. Approx. 8800 sq. ft., Good for machine or auto mechanic shop, wash bay, parts & supply & office building, too. Owner financing available, 10 percent interest. Call Mark Andrews.

3 BEDROOM ON AVE G - Really sharp - If you qualify, you might can move in for only \$500 down, \$400.00 per mo. Call Mark on Details.



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NEW LISTING: Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, New roof being installed and large two car garage with workshop, 132 Northwest Drive.

Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. in living area. Just right for small family or buyers first home. 425 Avenue J.

Extra large 4 bedroom two bath with den and large play room. Located at 127 Mimosa .. \$85,900.

EXCELLENT LOCATION .. Commercial lot corner of 15 & Ave. G. 115 ft on Ave G and 100 ft. deep. Conservatively priced \$18,500.

Excellent commercial property. Approximately 12 acres. Nice house and several outbuildings on Hy 385 just south of railroad overpass.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath on Juniper. Has 4th isolated bedroom and bath and den area.

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

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Ms. Dobbins recognized at TOPS Club meeting

During the Thursday morning meeting of TOPS Club NO. 941 which was held at the Community Center, Annie Lee Dobbins was presented an award necklace that represents five years of maintaining her goal weight. Chapter leader, Georgia Andrews, presented the necklace which came from TOPS headquarters in Milwaukee.

At the recent Fun Night all three Hereford TOPS Clubs were represented. Mrs. Dobbins and Hope Loerwald of Club NO. 1101 were given flowers as each had reached the five year mark in recent weeks.

Other Keep Off Pounds Sensibly members were recognized for having maintained their goal. They included Dora Behrends and

Earline Schnider, both of chapter NO. 1011, for maintaining their goal weight for one year; Mildred Lewis of Chapter No. 941, two years; Argen Draper of N. 576, seven and a half years; and Georgie Andrews of NO. 941, 10 years.

Also, members having attained their goal, KIWS or KOPS in Waiting, were Shirley Carr of chapter No. 576 and Christine Larson of chapter No. 941.

Best quarterly losers of the clubs included Alice Hayes of No. 576 losing 25 pounds; Ms. Lawson of No. 941, nine pounds; and Elsie Fangman of NO. 1011, nine and three quarter pounds.

Club No. 576 had the best average loss per member with 2.2 pounds for the quarter.

Receives Award

Annie Lee Dobbins, at left, received an award necklace during the TOPS Club NO. 941 meeting Thursday morning at the Community Center. Presenting the

necklace, which represents five years of maintaining goal weight, is Georgia Andrews, chapter leader.



Being Rushed

From left, Jimmie Middleton, Suzanne Rose and Debbie Walker were rushed into Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorori-

ty during ceremonies Thursday evening. The group met at the Community Center for the spring rituals.

Walesa to return to his shipyard job

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa said today he has received permission to resume his electrician's job at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk where he helped found the independent labor union in 1980.

"I am very happy," Walesa told reporters as he emerged from a morning meeting with shipyard administrators. "I will finally have contact with the people. My hands itch."

He said workers "met me with applause" in the shipyard. "They haven't forgotten me and I am happy."

Walesa led the August 1980 occupation strike at the shipyard which gave birth to Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc. The union was suspended with the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981 and outlawed last October.

Walesa was interned with the imposition of martial law and released last November. He tried to get his shipyard job back in January, after exhausting his accumulated vacation and sick leave time.

He was returned to the payroll but not allowed back in the yard. Authorities said he had not followed the procedures required for former Solidarity members seeking

to return to work. The labor leader did not say why authorities decided to let him return to work.

Walesa, 39, said he was not sure when he would begin work, but thought it would be in early May. He said he was told to report to the shipyard Monday for a medical examination and a refresher course on safety precautions.

"They may want to stall," he said, "but (I expect to start) no later than the early days of May."

Asked if he planned to continue his efforts to revive unions that are independent of government control, Walesa said, "I'm not excluding anything. I'm not rejecting anything. I'm going to work very hard, and at the same time I want to be at the birthplace of Solidarity."

Walesa remained largely out of public view for the first three months after his release, but in March began attending the trials of Solidarity figures charged with political offenses. Last Tuesday, he announced that he met April 9-11 with fugitive Solidarity leaders, and indicated he generally agreed with their strategy.

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

Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company
Nicky Walser 364-3180
James Self 364-1244

Question: Is chemotherapy replacing surgery and radiation in the treatment of cancer?
more work is needed for immunotherapy to become a major cancer treatment.

ANSWERline: At present surgery and radiation are the methods most often used in treating cancer. Chemotherapy ranks third. In some cancers all three of these are used. A fourth method under intense investigation is immunotherapy. In this method, attempts are being made to stimulate the body's complex self-defense system, so that it will recognize and reject a foreign substance, such as cancer. Immunotherapy is producing good results in some cases of melanoma, and is being tested on a variety of other cancers including leukemia and breast cancer. Much

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Water cleaner at waste dump

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP) — The water is proving much cleaner than expected at Tate Cove, the state's first notorious hazardous waste dump. The real nasty stuff in rotting drums and bottom sludge may be another matter.

Under supervision by the state's Department of Natural Resources, an Ohio cleanup company began last week pumping and filtering the levee-trapped water that surrounds an island of rusting drums.

"Based on early reports, it looks like our effluent standards are being met so well that we're extremely happy," said Bill DeVille of DNR. "It's in the low parts-per-billion — the untreated water, even before we treat it — is about 73 parts per billion." "The contaminated water,

per se, was not that contaminated. But we had to get that out of the way before we could get the stuff off the bottom," he said.

"Coming out of treatment, it's about in the hundredths of the allowable set by us and the Environmental Protection Agency," he said.

There were fears that hazardous chemicals, dumped at Tate Cove more than 11 years ago, might become more concentrated as water levels dropped, making it harder to filter out the poisons before pumping the water into nearby creeks and bayous.

That hasn't happened, said DeVille.

Nor did he believe that the concentrations remained low because the poisons had already seeped into the ground beneath the pit.

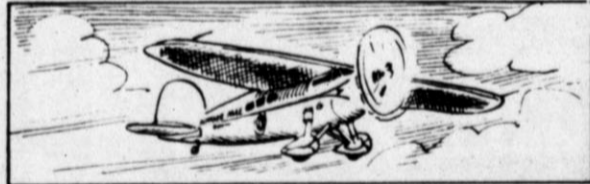
Barring heavy rains or unforeseen problems, workers should be able to get after the drums and leaked chemicals in a matter of days, he said.

"We have our fingers crossed," he said. "We're hoping we have no more torrential rains. It would make it necessary to refill the water, and it would make it more difficult to work."

Drums and sludge will be packaged in safe containers and carted away for disposal, he said. Soil borings will be taken to make sure ground beneath the pit is safe.

The state is dickering with 17 companies that dumped waste at Tate Cove, trying to get them to pay the estimated \$217,000 cost of cleaning the pit.

"That seems to be going more slowly than the cleanup," DeVille said.



Flying in his plane, the Winnie Mae, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight in 1933.

In 1928 the American dollar really began to shrink—its size was one-third smaller than bills issued previously by the Treasury.

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1981 Chev. Malibu 4-Dr. Power steering, P-brakes & air cond. Good rubber and wire wheel covers Protective Warranty. This car is priced to sell. 5250.00

1979 Ford Thunderbird power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, electric windows, tan w-tan vinyl top. Priced to sell!

1981 Chev. El Camino, Conquista Trim, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Rally Wheels, Sharp Maroon & Red Finish, Red Velour Interior 60-40 seat. One owner's name on request.

1978 Chev. Suburban - power steering, dual air, tilt wheel, cruise silvarado package. Two tone blue. This is an extra nice suburban.

1976 Chev. Camaro, 307-V8. Air & Power Am-Fm-8 track 62,000 miles. Rally Wheels Sharp as the 79 models

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 305-V8 Air & Power, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, 6 way electric seat. Silver with black vinyl top. Black velour interior, 47,000 miles. Protective Warranty

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Newly Weds - I have an extra nice 2 bedroom home in NW area, 1 car garage and fence. 5 percent down & 10 1/2 percent financing to first time buyers.
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Country Club View - A beautiful 3 bedroom with isolated master bedroom. Quite location and close to schools. Priced at only \$66,750.00. No. 6519
Owner says sell - make an offer on this 2 bdrm. with one bdrm. apartment. Recently remodeled - Terms are available. And price has been reduced. NO. 6544
New 3 bedroom home - 1 1/2 bath - Single car garage - you can pick the colors - 5 percent down. Limited time - 10 1/4 percent - Closing Cost Paid
Golfers Delight - Beautiful 3 bedroom over looking golf course, immediate possession on this exceptional home. Large country kitchen and a farmers bath for convenience. Call for appointment today. 6376
Country Charm - 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home located just minutes from town. Owners moving. Large garden area with numerous fruit trees. See this one today. 6393
Exceptional 3 bd. - NW area, beautiful backyard for entertaining. Isolated master bedroom-beautifully decorated. 11 percent assumable mortgage. No. 6467
Star Street - large 2 bd. brick with immediate possession. A bargain for 1400 sq.ft. Priced at only 36,800.00 No. 6481
Spacious for that large family - Paint for down payment on this nice 2 story - owner pay closing costs. Hurry, this 4 bedroom will go fast. Call Jerry No. 6377
Estate Settlement - Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath w-separate den. Excellent condition - beautiful location on Star Street No. 6437
Help - Help - Owner says sell! 3 bdrm 1 1/4 bath at 115 Elm very nice - but its lonely - needs a owner. Make appointment today - call Jerry
VETERANS - 10, 20 & 30 acre tracts for the Texas Veterans program - call for details.
Owner Finance - large 3 bedroom 2 bath \$3000.00 down and 20 year finance. No. 6548
Owner Moving - Nice 2 bedroom on 13th Street. Owner anxious to sell. Excellent first time home and affordable price. Call today for your appointment. Priced at only \$15,900.00

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Excellent Location

Excellent location for your business. High visibility and plenty of parking. Nearly 3000 sq. ft. building - paneled and carpeted store front plus office overhead door on rear for multiple uses. \$4,000.

Large 2-bedroom

Large 2-bedroom with utility room, carpet, 1-car garage. Close to shopping. \$24,000 with owner financing.

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Two bedrooms, dining area, carpet, garage attached, and carport. Large lot zoned D-Restricted. \$32,000 with owner financing.

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All Meat Or All Beef



88¢
8-Oz.

Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham
8-Oz.

\$1.59

Gooch Hot Links
Lb.

\$1.09

Bakery:

Farm Pac Honey & Wheat Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Aunt Hannah's Dessert Cups
6-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Farm Pac 100% Wheat Bread
1-Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Grocery:

Dr. Pepper
Regular Or Diet



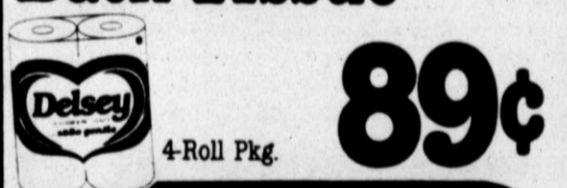
\$1.88
32-Oz. Returnable Bottles 6-Pack

Zesta Crackers



78¢
Saltines or Unsalted 1-Lb. Box

Delsey Bath Tissue

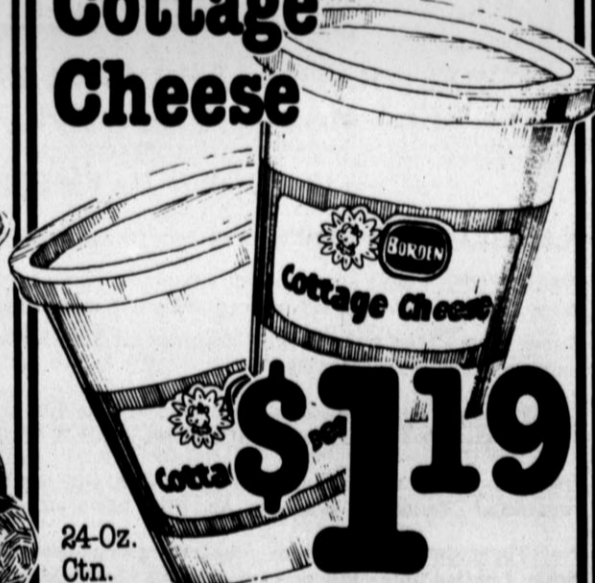


89¢
4-Roll Pkg.

Clover Club Cheese Crisp
Crunchy, Puffed Or Pizza 8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Dairy:

Borden's Cottage Cheese



\$1.19
24-Oz. Ctn.

Farm Pac Half & Half
16-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Food Club Yogurt
Asst. Flavors 8-Oz. Ctn. **3 FOR \$1**

Borden's Popsicles
Asst. Flavors 6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

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Reg. Mint or Gel. 7.7-Oz.

Scope Mouthwash **\$3.29**
40-Oz.

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12 oz. each

First Aid Band-Aid Tricot Mesh **\$1.99**
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40-Count

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Gulf Charcoal Lighter **\$1.39**
Quart

Produce:

Thompson Seedless Grapes **\$1.39**
Lb.

Sweet Corn
Large Ears Each



4 FOR \$1

White Onions **5 FOR \$1**
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Strawberries
Red Ripe



\$1.17
Quart
\$1.59¢
Pint

Green Onions **5 FOR \$1**
Bunch

Hunger strikers blast Private's probation

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Four jail inmates refuse to eat and courthouse locketers claim residents here are racist — all because an Army private received only probation for a traffic accident that killed four members of a Mexican-American family.

"We hope it ain't going to take our deaths, but if that's what it takes, we will stand by our word," said inmate Juan Lopez, who claims not to have eaten since April 15.

William Dale Savage, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, was assessed 10 years probation and a \$5,000 fine on April 14.

Savage, 23, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the Oct. 30 death of Ruben Saucedo Sr. He could have received up to 10 years in prison.

The private also has been charged in the deaths of Saucedo's pregnant wife and two children, but District Attorney William Schroeder has said he has not decided whether to try the private on those charges.

A group called the Committee for Justice for All has been picketing the Comal County Courthouse in this predominantly German community, about 25 miles north of San Antonio.

The group's president, Virginia Pacheco, said the case "brought the minority leaders out of the closet."

"There's a long tradition of racism against Mexican-Americans in New Braunfels," said attorney Mack Martinez of Austin, who has agreed to represent the group in their fight to reopen the case.

"If this had been a Mexican-American man running over a German family of

four, there's no doubt that they would have tried all four cases," he said.

The head of the local Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Suzanne Hildebrand, this week filed papers asking the Army to dishonorably discharge Savage.

The Saucedo family was killed as they left the Wurstfest festival, an annual celebration to commemorate the townspeople's German heritage, and walked across a highway.

Prosecutors said Savage was drunk when his car smashed into the Saucedos.

The protestors say they are angry Savage received a probation sentence, and what they see as Schroeder's reluctance to try the Fort Sam Houston soldier for the three other deaths.

Lopez, awaiting trial on forgery charges, said the hunger strike began soon after the sentence was announced.

The group is subsisting on coffee, tea, juice and a powdered soft drink, and all four suffer from headaches and weakness, he said.

Two of them — Gilbert Gonzalez of New Braunfels and Richard Willis — began eating briefly but have since stopped again, Lopez said.

The fourth inmate, Margarito Maldonado of Gonzalez, has not eaten since April 15, he said.

Sheriff Walter Fellers said deputies constantly monitor the group.

"I don't know when they're going to stop their strike, but we do try to feed them, and they refuse it," Fellers said.

"I talked to them and told them they weren't going to hurt anybody but themselves," the sheriff said.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate has voted to take a strong stand against dogfighting in Texas. The Senate voted in favor of a bill we authored, Senate Bill 557, which makes dogfighting a felony offense in Texas.

Dogfighting has been and still is a big business in Texas despite the fact that it is an illegal activity. The problem has been that existing laws are too lax.

Dogfighting is not only illegal in Texas, but it is illegal in all the 50 states. The laws against dogfighting vary widely from state to state, and enforcement varies even more widely.

Currently in Texas, anyone attending or sponsoring a dogfight is guilty of a misdemeanor, which carries penalties of up to a year in jail and a maximum \$2000 fine. The legislation which we authored and which just passed the Senate, stipulates that anyone instigating a fight between dogs, or anyone who keeps places for dogfighting or provides equipment for facilities for fighting dogs, is guilty of a third degree felony. A third degree felony is punishable by spending from two to ten years in jail and a maximum \$5000 fine. And, under Senate Bill 557, spectators of dogfighting are guilty of a class B misdemeanor.

Most people feel that dogfighting is a brutal activity. They say betting on dogfights is often vigorous and the stakes are usually high. Reportedly, small dogs and cats are used as helpless victims to train the pit bulls to kill. Dogfighting has been known to result in massive suffering, injury and sometimes death to the innocent animal.

Panhandle peace officers have, in the past, raided dogfights in the Panhandle area. One raid was conducted at night, as the fights were in progress in a small Panhandle community. The

fights were held in a building that appeared to be made of two railroad cars. Law enforcement officials had to land a helicopter on the roof of the boxcars to frighten the dogfighters into unlocking the doors. When the officers entered the building, several dogs were found in a blood-smeared pit. Two of the dogs were suffering serious lacerations from the fighting. Dozens of participants and spectators, including children, were found to be present. Even though the raids successfully halted the illegal activity, the difficulties in obtaining strong convictions against the offenders remained. However, Senate Bill 557 addresses the problem of obtaining convictions and allows peace officers to seize dogfighting equipment, training or handling instruments and other items necessary as evidence against the offenders.

Fourteen states have recently passed strong new laws aimed at attacking the problems associated with dogfighting. California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma have increased dogfighting penalties to a felony, which has, in the past, resulted in a migration of dogfighters to Texas. We're confident Senate Bill 557, which we worked long and hard on, will be effective in Texas. We're thankful the Texas Senate recognized the need for the stronger legislation by voting in favor of Senate Bill 557. We feel the anti-dogfighting legislation which carries tougher penalties will act as effective deterrents and provide lawmen with the necessary tools for proper enforcement.

If you have any comments concerning this bill or any other bills, please feel free to express your views by writing Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Lake Arthur, town without a history

LAKE ARTHUR, N.M. (AP) — There's no lake in Lake Arthur and residents in this little New Mexican community can't remember who Arthur was.

"A lot of people want to know where the lake is, but we just tell them there isn't one. And when they ask who Arthur is, we have to tell them we just don't know," said town meter maid Trudy Evans.

"Sorry, no lake," Echoes Ray Jones, operator of Lake Arthur's only grocery store. "But we have lots of beachfront!"

The beachfront is two miles away on the banks of the Pecos River, which is the only place now where water can be found. At the turn of the century, Lake Arthur had three lakes, but when the local artesian wells were tapped by farmers, the lakes

dried up, town clerk Gerrie Bain said.

"Now, there's even some dispute about who Arthur was," she said.

Residents of this southern New Mexico town of 375 can't make up their mind whether Arthur ever existed.

"One elderly lady insists Lake Arthur was named for her father, and another in town says the ones who plotted the town originally came from Port Arthur, Texas," Mrs. Bain said.

shadow of its former self. The post office and two experimental solar homes are considered the finest structures in Lake Arthur. Locals also brag about an old 3-story brick schoolhouse on the east edge of town.

"There's really not much here," Mrs. Bain concedes. "But we do have a good school."

Last fall, the high school's 6-man football team produced the town's chief source of pride.

"Football's pretty hot. The Panthers almost went to the state 6-man football high school championships," Mrs. Evans said. "And now, we're even fixing to put a new floor in the school."

Four generations of Evanses still live in Lake Arthur. The mayor and fire chief is Dan Evans and 84-year-old Clarence Evans is among the town's most respected citizens.

Trudy Evans also is Lake Arthur's electric meter lady, scooting around most of the town's dirt streets on a three-wheeled motorcycle.

CIA meets for reunion

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About three dozen retired CIA agents have gathered here the past three days in this West Texas city for a reunion.

El Paso is hosting an estimated 35 retirees who belong to the Lone Star Chapter of the Central Intelligence Agency, but none of the CIA agents assembled here are trigger-happy rogues, retired Col. Vincent Lockhart said.

The gathering of former CIA agents is nothing sinister, Lockhart said. The retired undercover agents such as Lockhart who now live in Texas can talk quietly among their own kind, he said.

"We do a lot of talking among ourselves. It's kind of a relief to talk to people who remember what we did and didn't do," said Lockhart, 68.

Lockhart served as an assistant to CIA Director Allen Dulles nearly 30 years ago, and says only that he was "overseas" when the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba failed in 1961.

Lockhart said the 19 years he spent with the CIA was "95 percent sweat and five percent glamour." He retired in 1972, shortly before the Watergate scandal disclosed little-known details of the agency's domestic spying.

"I retired at the right time," he said.

His final tour of duty was four years in then-war-torn Vietnam. He was in Saigon at the time of the bloody 1968 Tet offensive.

In addition to the Vietnam years, Lockhart acknowledges having visited about 60 nations for the CIA. But he declines to call himself a CIA agent.

"We were all employees," he said. "Serving your country through the CIA" is what Lockhart terms his highest achievement.

But the other CIA retirees gathered in El Paso aren't as talkative as Lockhart, who won't discuss the four years he served as an undercover agent.

The Lone Star Chapter of the CIA has about 50 members scattered throughout Texas. Programs the Lone Star group printed up advise former agents that they are free to hide from inquiring television or newspaper cameras trying to catch a glimpse of some retired agents.

Lockhart worked briefly for the Amarillo Globe-News before serving in the Army in the early 1940s. He was recruited for the CIA shortly after World War II.

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Earnings still weak among many companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession may be over, but you wouldn't know it by looking at the first-quarter earnings reports of the nation's industrial powers.

Profits shrank, and in some cases they disappeared altogether.

Among the losers: —Republic Steel Corp. said it lost \$34.8 million in the first three months of the year. Inland Steel Co. lost \$20 million, and National Steel Corp. lost \$35.4 million.

—Of the metals producers, Aluminum Co. of America lost \$14.3 million, Amax Inc. lost \$48.7 million, and Armco Inc. said it was \$128.4 million in the red.

—AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, lost \$28.1 million, and World Airways lost \$23.7 million.

None of those reports was a surprise. The steel, metals and airline companies have been among the biggest losers throughout the recession that began in 1981.

Not all industrial corporations lost ground. Two of the biggest auto companies — General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. — reported strong profit gains. GM was

up more than five-fold and Chrysler had its biggest profit in history.

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Reagan lifts ban on Soviet grain negotiations

By BOB FICK Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Under mounting pressure from struggling farmers and their congressmen, President Reagan is lifting his 16-month ban on negotiations toward a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

"We are taking this step to reaffirm our reliability as a supplier of grain," Reagan said in announcing the decision Friday. "Negotiation of a new long-term agreement is consistent with United States agricultural export policy."

U.S. Trade Representative

William Brock said there had been no immediate response from Moscow to Reagan's offer to resume the talks the president suspended in late 1981 because of the Soviet Union's crackdown in Poland.

Brock also said officials have not determined what

provisions the United States will seek in any new long-term pact that may be negotiated to replace the one scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

Mark Palmer, acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said the offer to resume the talks was not connected to any change in the Polish situation, which Reagan spokesmen as recently as two weeks ago said had not improved significantly.

The original five-year agreement, initiated in late 1976 and extended on a year-to-year basis since 1981, called for the Soviets to buy between 6 million and 8 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn each year. Up until this year, the Kremlin had been buying more than the agreement amounts with U.S. approval.

But after agreeing to the first 12-month extension in late 1981, Reagan halted all negotiations on a new long-term pact in December in retaliation for the Soviet crackdown in Poland. It was the second disruption of grain sales to the Soviets, coming

less than two years after President Carter slapped a partial embargo on grain sales to Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

After the embargo was lifted by Reagan in April 1981, the Soviets, coming off several bad harvests, returned to the U.S. market in a big way, buying nearly 14 million metric tons of corn and wheat during the next several months.

Reagan offered to sell the Soviets up to 23 million metric tons of corn and wheat this year, but since the long-term agreement talks were suspended, Moscow has bought little more than the 6-million-ton minimum required under the extended pact. Instead, it has again turned to other nations for more and more of the nation's food needs.



Child born in 1980 may cost less to raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family economists say that a child born in 1980 could cost about \$12,000 less to raise to the age of 18 than one born in 1982.

The estimates were published Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. No predictions were made for 1983 or 1984 babies.

Based on 1980 costs, a family would spend an estimated \$69,232 by the time the child reached 18 years of age. The 1982 baby would have a tab of \$80,926.

However, depending on what part of the country a family lived, the cost could

Brown elected

TGFA head

DeWayne Brown, manager of Farmers Grain Co. in Hart, was elected president of the Texas Grain and Feed Association at its annual convention earlier this month.

Other officers elected were Larry Alley, of Wendland's Farm Products in Temple, first vice president; and Bull Hutson of Bung Corp. in Fort Worth, second vice president.

Directors elected were Frank Bailey III of Frank Bailey Grain, Fort Worth; Wayne Slovacek, Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, Deer Park; David Swinford, Moore County Grain Handling, Dumas; and Bob A. Roberts, Lytle Feed and Seed, Lytle.

Raymond R. Nolen is executive vice president of the association, based in Fort Worth.

range as high as \$89,720 to raise a 1982 baby to the age of 18, compared to a top of \$76,655 for the 1980 model.

The estimates were included in a Family Economics Review report by the department's Agricultural Research Service.

One of the authors of the report said the higher cost estimate was due to a rise in prices between 1980 and 1982. Neither estimate took into account further inflation after the child was born.

Estimates were based on cost and consumption surveys for food, clothing, housing, medical care, education and "other" expenses such as personal care, recreation and other activities.

The child — no sex was specified — was assumed to be in an urban family consisting of a husband and wife, and "no more than five children."

Also, the cost estimates were for families living in the 12-state North Central region of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Housing and food were the largest items, but transportation is a major cost, particularly when the youngster reaches upper grades in school.

The 1982 child's bill for food eaten at home was put at \$17,162 by age 18, compared to \$15,274 for the 1982 child. Their costs for food eaten out would be \$1,962 and \$1,714, respectively.

Housing for the 1982 baby would cost \$27,530 by age 18, compared to \$23,352 for the

older child. That includes their shares of costs for shelter, fuel, utilities, household operations, furnishings and equipment.

Transportation was estimated at \$13,312 at the 1982 rate, compared to \$11,382 for the 1980 child.

The new estimates updated a larger report issued 18 months ago which included projections showing how much it might cost to raise a child born in 1979 to the age of 18 in 1997 — a total of \$134,414.

But Carolyn S. Edwards, one of the report's authors, said the 1997 projections assumed an inflation rate of 8 percent annually, while the latest estimates are in non-inflation dollars.

"It's terribly dramatic, but it isn't very meaningful for people who are doing any kind of legitimate planning," she said of the earlier projections.

The new estimates showed that the \$80,926 estimated for a 1982 child born in the North Central region was the lowest. In the Northeast, the estimated cost was \$85,353; the South, \$87,795; and the West, \$89,720.

Dairymen defy government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's dairy farmers continue boosting milk production despite efforts by the government to reduce output.

In March, says the Agriculture Department, production was 12 billion pounds, up 3 percent from a year earlier.

Production averaged 1,087

Members of Congress from both parties, having repeatedly tried to pressure Reagan into resuming negotiations through overwhelming votes on non-binding resolutions, endorsed the president's decision, and expressed hope that the Soviets would respond positively.

They argue that while the suspension has had no effect on the Soviet's international conduct, it has cost American farmers a major export market for their goods.

Banker attends seminar for financial planning

Irene McKinster, Hereford State Bank, recently attended the 11th annual Special Organizational Services Seminar in Dallas.

The annual SOS meeting is a part of the continuing education of the SOS staff to assist the people of each community in basic financial and personal planning.

SOS is aimed toward meeting the needs and solving the problems of people who are widowed, retired (or planning retirement), divorced, newlyweds and young singles. It includes advice on money management and budgeting, recording expenses, recording personal information and household items, retirement planning, disability information and survivor's procedures.

Deaf Smith rabbits win plenty of ribbons

Hereford 4-H'ers brought home top honors at the Potter County 4-H Rabbit Show last weekend.

Brandy Messer took best of breed Himalayan Dwarf Sr. Buck.

Nikki Messer took second place with a Copper Satin junior buck.

Jandlin Conway won second with a New Zealand junior doe.

Jason Conway took best opposite Chin Satin with a junior buck.

Michelle Brock took best opposite of breed with a

junior rex doe and a Silver Martin junior doe. She also best of breed with a blue Silver Martin six-eighths doe. Two other rabbits she exhibited won a first and a third ribbon.

Jeremy Brock had a Silver Martin best of breed senior buck and a best opposite of breed with a Himalayan junior buck. He also copped ribbons for best black and best opposite of breed in Satins and best Chocolate Martin. He won first and eighth place ribbons for best Castor Rex A rabbits.



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History in making

Hydrogen pump engine succeeds

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

It sounds like something an Aggie would do. Try to run an irrigation pump with water.

The Texas A&M chemistry department is actually trying to do that.

Bill Craven, general manager of the Hydrogen Research Center at College Station, and graduate student Mike Coad were in Hereford a few weeks ago testing a hydrogen energy powered pump on the Charles Schlabs farm.

Craven used a conventional engine with timing retarded about 45 degrees to prove hydrogen could power a pump. The spark plug gaps

were down to five thousandths.

Several times during the experiment, the horsepower meter rocketed to 58 — over twice what is necessary to draw water up from an average well here. Average gas well horsepower is 37.

"This is history!" exclaimed Deaf Smith Extension agent Juston McBride, after the demonstration. "This is the first irrigation engine to run on hydrogen fuel."

Kenneth Christie, a farmer from Summerfield, came out to watch. He just shook his head and said, "Its not supposed to work."

With utility costs zooming up, Ray Joe Riley of the

Texas Corn Growers in Dimmitt approached the A&M research center in November with his concern for the need of an alternate fuel and an inquiry of how hydrogen might be used for irrigation.

Meanwhile, the researchers had a breakthrough with the catalyst.

Hydrogen fuel now costs about three times that of gas, but Craven said getting this engine to work is only step one.

"The main thing is if we can find a way to make the hydrogen, we can use it in the engine," Christie said.

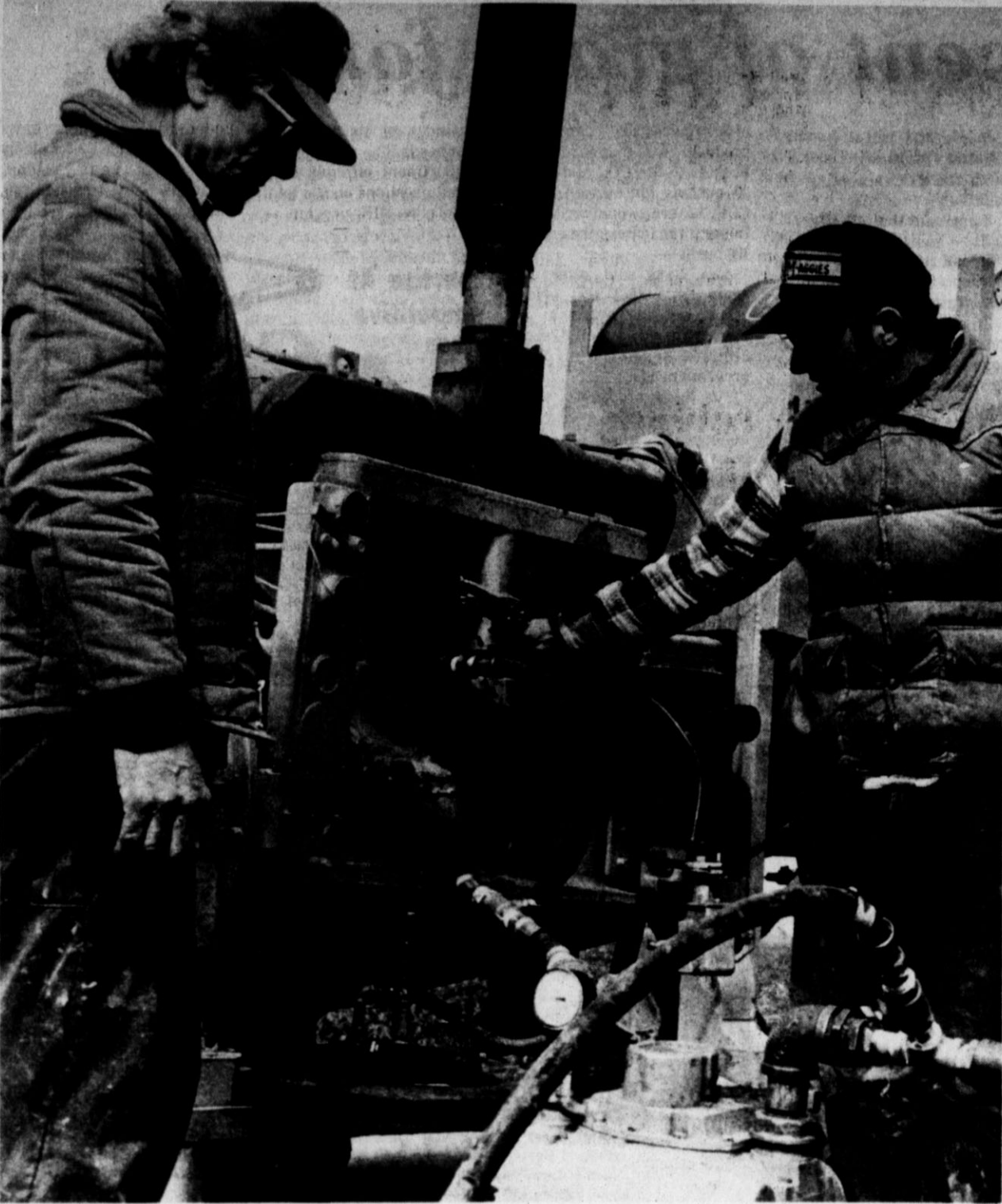
Craven said he sees use of solar cells to split the H₂O to just H withing five to 10

years. Research has shown an 8 percent achievement efficiency with solar power. He said farmers could use common materials to build a windmill powered generator to produce electricity, which in turn would run an electrolyzer to render hydrogen from water.

"A big advantage is no pollution," Schlabs said. "The big pollution is water, if any pollution. It's amazing. It would certainly be a clean fuel."

"The purpose here is to find new fuel," says Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist, who set up the experiment on Schlabs' land.

"We were real pleased to see how it performed," Schlabs said. "We had several people from Dimmitt that apparently had some pretty good ideas on how the engine would perform."



Test Run

Irrigation specialist Leon New, left, watches a guage while Texas A&M grad student Mike Coad runs an experimental pump engine powered by hydrogen. The engine, tested on the Charles Schlabs farm, flashed a 58 on horsepower meter, nearly twice the power needed to draw water. Coad and A&M's Hydrogen Research Center manager Bill

Craven explained that now that they know a pump engine can be tuned to run on hydrogen, the next step is to seek inexpensive ways to produce that fuel. Hydrogen costs about three times more than gas, but the center is testing solar and wind power to run electrolyzers which separates the H from the O in water.

REC exec calls proposals of Reagan 'totally unrealistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Reagan administration submitted its budget to Congress last January, it asked for \$500 million to finance the Rural Electrification Administration's direct loan program for the fiscal year which will begin next Oct. 1.

That would be down by more than 40 percent from the level of \$850 million the agency spent for direct loans in each of the two previous years.

The \$850 million was the minimum mandated by Congress for direct electric loans handled by the agency.

In the administration's budget, officials said changes would be sought which would eliminate the minimum and make other changes in the formula designed by Congress.

The REA has been in business since the mid-1930s and was the prime mover in bringing electric power to rural America. Supporters of the agency say it still has a major role in helping local and regional cooperatives build new facilities and to generally upgrade services.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, says the administration's proposals are "totally unrealistic" and are not in line "with the needs of a real-world, 1980s rural America."

The association is the national lobbying organization for about 1,000 rural electric systems, which serve more than 25 million people in 46 states.

Partridge made his comments Thursday in testimony for the Senate appropriations subcommittee on agriculture and rural development.

As of mid-April, he said, there was a backlog of loan applications in REA of more than \$500 million. About \$440 million had already been committed by REA as of April 1.

Partridge asked that Congress authorize a minimum of \$850 million and a ceiling of \$1.1 billion for "insured" loans — those which are made directly by REA — available to electric distribution borrowers.

Further, Partridge asked for a floor of \$3.25 billion in REA guarantees for power supply cooperatives and a ceiling of \$4 billion.

The Reagan budget proposals calls for a single amount of \$3.25 billion in loan guarantees.

Partridge sharply criticized what he said was the administration's past practice of honoring only the minimum floor of \$850 million, although Congress also had authorized \$1.1 billion ceilings for REA direct loans.

"Unfortunately, we are faced with the prospect that on Sept. 30, 1983, we will once more see the total of REA loan approvals netting a neat figure of \$850 million — just as that bare minimum was so

meticulously honored in 1981 and 1982, right down to the penny," he said.

"This only guarantees a continuing backlog of loans at a time when a hopeful rural America needs assurance that the essential resources of electric power will be adequate to meet a long-awaited resurgence in the rural and agricultural economy."

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Grain stockpile at record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's grain stockpile is at record levels this spring, including 6.36 billion bushels of corn as of April 1, up 25 percent from 5.13 billion bushels a year ago.

Officials said Thursday that half of the corn was "under government control" by being owned outright by

the department's Commodity Credit Corp. — 472 million bushels — or in the farmer-owned reserve under federal price support loan — 2.7 billion bushels.

When farmers have grain under loan, they retain ownership but cannot sell the commodities without repaying the loans.

The report also showed that as of April 1:

—Sorghum totaled 618 million bushels, up 34 percent from the year-ago level of 462

million bushels. Of the total, 82 percent was under government control, with 460 million bushels under loan in the reserve, and 46.6 million owned by CCC.

—Wheat totaled 1.87 billion bushels, up 20 percent from last year's 1.56 billion. Of the total, 68 percent was under government control, with 1.1 billion bushels in the reserve and 182 million bushels owned by CCC.

—Soybeans totaled 1.2 billion bushels, up 15 percent

from 1.04 billion a year ago. Soybeans are not eligible for the reserve.

The quarterly inventory report also said that April 1 stocks of oats totaled 332 million bushels, up 40 percent from a year ago; barley, 297 million bushels, up 31 percent; rye, 7.96 million bushels, up 38 percent; and flaxseed, 4.69 million bushels, up 32 percent.

In a separate report, USDA said April 1 unmilled rice inventories were estimated at 109 million hundredweight, up 21 percent from a year ago.

The cellophane wrapping on new record albums should be removed. If left on, the wrapping could contract with heat and warp the record.

Finland boosting soybean exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finland is boosting its imports of soybeans for use in poultry and hog feed — at the expense of fish meal imported from Norway, says the Agriculture Department.

One reason is that the price of fishmeal has risen. Another is that for years Finland had to import Norwegian fishmeal in exchange for shipping grain to Norway. But Finland has not

had a surplus grain problem for some time, says USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"In addition, the fishmeal content in feed rations has become so high that eggs and pork have begun to acquire a fishy taste," the agency said in a recent trade report.

"Farmers have been induced to increase soybean imports out of fear that consumers might develop a distaste for eggs and pork."

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Halfway, TX	NC+ 174	Average	8698	155.3	120%
Double Row Irrigated	46 Hybrids	Average	7251	129.5	100%
Halfway, TX	NC+ 174	58 Hybrids	4376	78.1	118%
Single Row Limited Irr.	NC+ 271	Average	4902	87.5	132%
Lubbock, TX	NC+ 174	29 Hybrids	3706	66.2	100%
Commercial Irrigated	NC+ 178	Average	6570	117.3	110%
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USDA rejected 30 percent of grain for PIK

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 percent of the grain farmers offered to the government for use in the 1983 payment-in-kind program was rejected by the Agriculture Department because the asking prices were too high.

But nearly 1.1 billion bushels offered by producers were accepted, which will build government supplies enough so that PIK payments can be made to most grain producers.

Farmers actually offered 1.55 billion bushels of corn, wheat and sorghum. Officials said those whose bids were turned down asked too much.

"We accepted sufficient quantities of corn and sorghum to meet our expected needs, but an insufficient amount of wheat," said Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

Last month the USDA announced that farmers would have April 4-15 in which to submit bids the Commodity Credit Corp. for wheat, corn

and sorghum they had under regular price support loan or in the reserve programs.

If an offer was accepted, the producer's loan would be liquidated — and the government then would have grain in which to use in this year's PIK program. Under PIK, farmers who take an extra amount of land from crop production can get surplus

wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton as compensation.

The government has enough rice and cotton in the pipeline but needed additional quantities of the other grains.

Farmers offered about one billion bushels of corn to the CCC, with 735 million bushels accepted. Sorghum producers offered 205 million bushels, with 145 million ac-

cepted; and wheat farmers offered 340 million bushels, with the CCC accepting 210 million.

Lyng said that all offers — bids — were accepted which "did not request more than 20 percent of compensation in like grain."

In other words, if a farmer has 100 bushels of grain under loan and offers it to the government at a "20 percent

of compensation" rate, the producer would turn over 80 bushels to the CCC and keep 20 bushels for himself. The CCC, in turn, would write off the original loan on the entire 100 bushels.

Also, Lyng said, offers of grain from 1981 and older crops were accepted at a bonus rate of between 20 percent and 25 percent "to help program needs."

For those producers, that would mean turning over 75 bushels of wheat to the government, keeping 25 bushels and having the CCC write off loans on the entire 100 bushels.

Lyng said that the department "will use its previously announced option of requiring some wheat producers to obtain CCC loans on their 1983-crop wheat to satisfy the

remainder of its PIK program needs."

Department officials have dodged questions on the total cost of the PIK program —

under which farmers have signed up to idle 82.3 million acres this year — but estimates have ranged \$5 billion to \$10 billion.

Food price increase to be small

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's food price increase will be relatively small, despite the sharp gain last month for some items, including fruit and vegetables, the Agriculture Department

says.

"First quarter 1983 food prices were less than 1 percent above fourth quarter 1982, and 2.4 percent above the same period a year ago," Assistant Secretary William Leshler said Friday.

"This trend is expected to continue through 1983, and is expected to result in a 2 percent to 4 percent increase in food prices for the year. This could be the smallest food price increase in more than 15 years," he said.

Leshler's forecast is an average over the entire calendar year, and is unchanged from a month ago. That could be the smallest annual increase since food

prices rose 0.9 percent in 1967. Last year's was 4 percent.

Much of the March increase was due to higher prices of fresh vegetables, including a 33 percent jump in tomato prices from February to March. Overall, fruit and vegetables rose 4.4 percent in the month.

Leshler's comments followed a report by the Labor Department which showed that food prices overall rose 0.6 percent from February to

March, including a 0.9 percent increase in food eaten at home and 0.2 percent for meals eaten out.

"Rain and cool weather have hampered fresh vegetable production in many growing areas, and supplies have tightened considerably," Leshler said. "Nevertheless, many fresh vegetable prices were still below March 1982 levels."

Egg prices increased 7.7 percent in March but still were 10.3 percent below a year earlier. Producers have cut back because of depressed market prices.

Meat prices declined slightly in March, with pork down 0.3 percent from February. Even so, pork was up 13.2 percent from a year earlier.

Green Thumbers attend session

Seven members of Deaf Smith County Green Thumb attended a special alcoholism training session in Plainview Monday.

The group heard stories of prominent people who overcame alcoholism in a film entitled "They Do Recover."

John Willingham, state assistant Green Thumb director, gave a program update, also.

Attending were Johnnie Davis, Ruth Rodriguez, Leo Martinez, Alice Gilliland, Erlene Dorn, George Freich and Anna Wilson.

Red meat drops slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial red meat production in the first quarter of this year was 9.21 billion pounds, down 1 percent from the first three months of 1982, says the Agriculture Department.

A report showed Friday that beef output, at more than 5.5 billion pounds, was up 1 percent from the first quarter of last year, while veal production at 103 million pounds was down 4 percent.

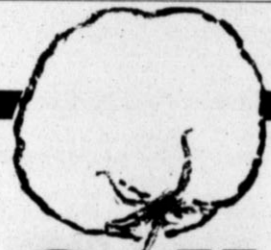
Pork production was reported at 3.48 billion pounds, down 6 percent from a year earlier, and production of lamb and mutton dropped 1 percent to 9.2 billion pounds, the report said.

Catfish farms expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-raised catfish continues to expand, with output climbing to 12.2 million pounds of live weight in March, a 38 percent increase from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

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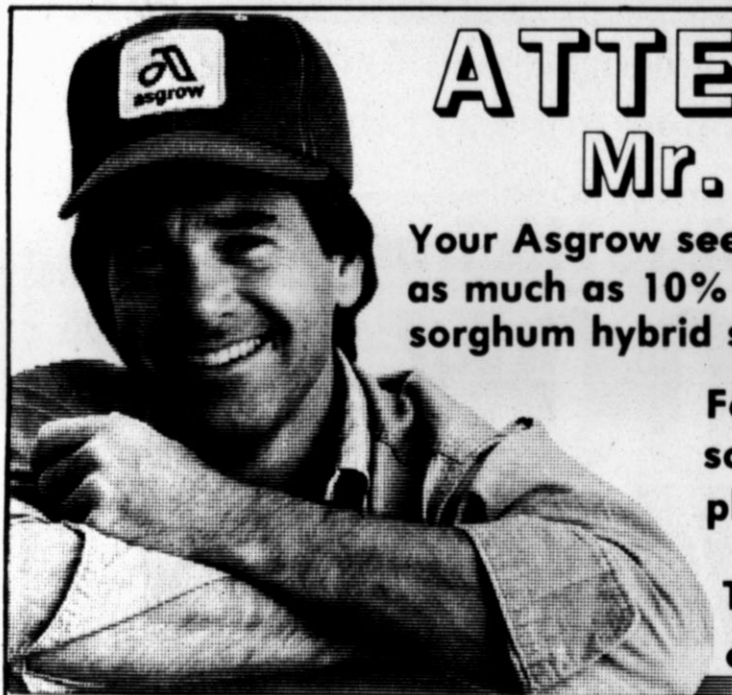
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New Mexico prepares for snow melt floods

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The hefty snowfall that hit New Mexico this winter has some folks worried this spring — a sudden warm spell and rainfall could cause some rivers to swell and spill over their banks.

"If the weather stays cool like this and we get some early, slow runoff, we may come off without any flooding," said Steve Reynolds, state engineer. "But if it warms up and starts raining, we could be in trouble."

Tom Goss, chief of the emergency management branch of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque, said his agency has sent 75,000 sandbags to areas where flooding could occur.

"We've put the big quantities from Santa Fe north to the state line in the Rio Grande Basin," he said. "We've put some in Grants, some in Ruidoso, some down in the Gila River country."

The weather will determine if the sandbags will be needed.

"We understand that Mother Nature will trick us every time," Goss said.

N.J. Ropar, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service forecast office in Albuquerque, said the average snowfall over the Rio Grande Basin in New Mexico is 184 percent of normal, and over the San Juan Basin is 137 percent of normal.

"I think most areas of the state, during the winter months, had above-normal precipitation. Perhaps the very southeast portion was around normal," he said.

Large-scale motions in the atmosphere at the beginning of winter caused a track of storms hitting the Pacific Coast "and then the storm track from there was pretty much directly across the central and southern Rockies and the middle part of the country," Ropar said.

The storms "still retained a fair amount of moisture" when they swept into New Mexico, he said.

Snow depth at higher elevations and the water content in the snow are above normal, said Ken Martin, a civil engineering technician with the Soil Conservation Service.

At one measurement point at Rio En Medio northeast of Santa Fe, the agency measured 20.8 inches of water content on April 1, compared with a previous high of 16.7 inches in 1973.

A measurement at the Big Tesuque River showed 48 inches of snow and 14.2 inches of water content, compared with an average of 4.5 inches of water content from 1963-77.

The Chamita area had 42 inches of snow with 11.7 inches of water content, compared with an average water content of 7.2 inches, while

Red River had 36 inches of snow with 9.4 inches of water content, compared with an average water content of 5.6 inches.

"Assuming normal weather conditions, we expect a higher than average runoff yield," Martin said.

The Rio Grande probably won't be a flooding problem because of flood control dams and canals, he said.

Snowfall in Colorado also has been lighter than in New Mexico, meaning less runoff, Martin said.

"The real damage probably will come from the tributaries that flow into the Rio Grande," he said. "There's nothing to hold the water back when it flows down. The channels are small."

Tributaries that funnel melted snow off high mountains around Taos, Santa Fe, Ruidoso and the Gila Wilderness are being closely watched for any signs of flooding, Martin said.

Bob Easley, a hydraulic engineer with the Corps of Engineers, said the snowpack in the Gila and the Sangre de Cristos from Santa Fe to Taos is running about 200 percent of normal or greater.

The mighty snowfall in the high country has been a nice touch for New Mexico's often capricious ski industry.

"It's been excellent," said John Adams, director of the

Tourism and Travel Division of the state Commerce and Industry Department in Santa Fe. "It's just a matter of how long the business can hold up."

"If we could figure out a way to keep skiers past Easter, we'd be in great shape," he said.

However, visits to national parks in the state dropped off because of the weather, Adams said.

The last big snowfall occurred in 1979, when Colorado received a lot of snow and a quick runoff caused flooding on the Rio Grande in New Mexico.

"It's going to be hardest to get a good feel on what is happening" because the snowfall has occurred in different places than in 1979, Easley said. "It's kind of hard to put a finger on what we can do to prevent it."

The weather has been cool so far this spring — the snow has been melting slowly without flooding. But reservoirs and rivers are filling up.

At the end of March, the Pecos River was flowing at 53.5 cubic feet per second — nearly twice the average March flow, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The Rio Grande near Taos was flowing at 798 cubic feet per second, or 40 percent more than the average March flow, the USGS said.

Water storage in Conchas

Reservoir on the Canadian River during March was 250,500 acre-feet — 66 percent more than at the end of March 1982, the survey said.

Storage in the Elephant Butte-Caballo reservoir system on the Rio Grande was a little more than 1 million acre-feet — 32 percent more than it contained in March 1982, the USGS said.

Officials of the Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation District have been monitoring the water level at Bluewater Dam, where water has been approaching flood levels.

Noel Larsen, director of soil and water management for the U.S. Forest Service's southwestern region, said agency officials in New Mexico's forests have been alerted to the potential of floods.

"They are very much aware of the snowpacks," he said. "They are examining the forests, particularly river bottoms, for any facilities or equipment that may be in a possible risk area."

"Right now, it's a matter of monitoring on a daily basis what the weather is doing, particularly rain," Larsen said. "But we don't anticipate any problems."

The wet winter could either help fuel forest fires this summer or keep them in check.

"With a wet winter, there is more lush vegetation that dries out in the summer and

presents a greater fire risk," Larsen said.

"But if we continue with a cool, moist spring into June, that will practically eliminate the fire season," he said.

Warm weather campers and hikers also might have to wait a bit longer this year before they venture into the high country, Larsen said.

"There is a lot more snow on the high country and it will be a while longer before they open up the Pecos and Wheeler Peak areas — maybe even well into June or the first of July before some of the trails in some alpine areas open up," he said.

Javier Vargas, Dona Ana County extension agent in Las Cruces, said farmers in the Mesilla Valley are more concerned about the cool spring weather than the wet winter.

"The more it stays cool, the less growing season we have for crops that are coming up now," he said.

"We have 202 days of frost-free days in this valley. The growing season is not very extended. If it is shortened by cool weather in the fall or the spring, it cuts into the maturity of crops," Vargas said.

Cotton planting has been delayed because of the cool

weather, he said. Chill, lettuce and onion crops are "slow in emergence because the soil temperature is cold," Vargas says.

Denny Gentry, executive vice president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, said there were some cattle losses in the extreme northeastern corner of the state after a couple of blizzards socked the area.

But ranchers suffered no problems in other areas of the state because there were "no real severe temperatures," he said.

Range land should be in good shape because of the damp winter, Gentry said.

"We have real strong sub-surface moisture ... from rains and snow," he said. "We're expecting a real fine year this year."

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Texas Crops Report

Weather still hurting schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas crops are behind schedule because of adverse weather conditions this season that have caused planting delays and replanting, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton planting in central areas is running about two weeks behind schedule, Carpenter said.

Some cotton planting continues along the Upper Coast, where a little rice is still being planted. Some corn and grain sorghum is being replanted along the Upper Coast and in South Central Texas due to poor stands.

Grain sorghum planting has started in far western areas and in West Central Texas (San Angelo area), Carpenter said. Farmers in the plains remain busy with land preparation for spring crops although corn planting is active in the South Plains. Sugar beets continue to be planted in the South Plains and Panhandle.

Young crops are suffering from lack of moisture in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), so farmers are irrigating heavily, said Carpenter. High winds have caused a rapid drying of soils in many areas and have damaged some young crops, especially cotton.

Soil temperatures continue to warm up slowly, with the Agricultural Weather Service Center at College Station reporting these averages at the 4-inch depth or the past week: Austin, 67 degrees F.; Beaumont, 67; Bushland, 48; College Station, 68; Dell City, 59; Eagle Lake, 66; Haskell, 66; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 61; Lubbock, 58; Lufkin, 66; Pecos, 58; San Angelo, 67; Stephenville, 69; and Waco, 61.

Sugarcane harvesting and milling operations are now complete in the Rio Grande Valley, with more than 1.2 million tons of the crop processed this year, noted Carpenter. Other harvest operations remain active in the Valley, including onions, carrots and cabbage. The citrus harvest continues on a slow note due to poor prices, with about 28 percent of the grapefruit and half of the late oranges still out.

Harvesting of carrots and spinach continues in full swing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Livestock conditions generally remain good although grazing is short in western areas due to dry conditions, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers continue to get cropland in shape for spring planting. About half of the sugar beet acreage has been planted while plantings of onions and potatoes are about complete. Wheat continues to make good progress although recent cold weather has slowed growth. Cattle are in good shape.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparation activities are in full swing, with corn and sugar beet planting continuing. Planting of onion and potatoes is generally complete. Most wheat looks good although the dryland crop needs rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers continue busy with land preparations for spring planting. Wheat is making excellent growth. Cattle on graze-out wheat are making excellent gains, but there have been some deaths due to wheat poisoning and grass tetany. The first cutting of

alfalfa is being harvested in Wilbarger County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Early corn and grain sorghum are up to fair stands while some planting continues. Cotton planting has started. Wheat and oats are heading and generally look good. Cool-season vegetables continue to look good but warm season crops are off to a poor start. Livestock are in good condition.

NORTHEAST: Most corn has been planted but is slow coming up due to cold soils. Wheat needs warmer weather to develop. Pastures are progressing slowly due to the unseasonably cool weather, but clovers continue to provide good grazing.

FAR WEST: Farmers are planting grain sorghum and will be planting cotton soon. Many vegetable gardens have been replanted due to recent freezing weather. Ranges continue to deteriorate due to dry conditions although livestock are in generally good shape.

WEST CENTRAL: High winds continue to deplete soil moisture as farmers start to plant grain sorghum. Rain is needed for small grains and ranges, with wheat starting to head. Oats are providing limited grazing for livestock, which are still getting some supplemental feed. Some vegetable gardens are being replanted due to freeze damage, but there was only light damage to the area's peach crop.

CENTRAL: Cotton planting is active. Corn and grain sorghum generally are up to fair stands but are making limited growth due to cool, dry conditions. Livestock conditions are improving as forage growth increases, but

pastures and ranges will need rain soon.

EAST: Cool soils are slowing the growth of young corn and vegetables. Pastures continue to improve but need warmer weather. A good calf crop is on the ground and most livestock are in good condition. Peach trees have set a good crop.

UPPER COAST: Some grain sorghum planting and replanting continues, and a little corn has been replanted due to poor stands. Rice and cotton planting remains active in some counties. Pastures look fair to good and most livestock are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton planting is increasing as farmers put the finishing touches on corn and grain sorghum planting. Some corn and grain sorghum fields have been replanted due to poor stands. Spring vegetable gardens have been slowed by cool conditions. Peach trees have set a heavy crop.

SOUTHWEST: Dry conditions are hurting young crops and ranges. Farmers are irrigating crops heavily, with

dryland crops suffering from lack of moisture. A bumper wheat crop is in the making and farmers are baling some of the wheat pledged to the PIK program. Farmers are also busy planting cover crops on PIK-idled acres. Spinach and carrot harvesting remains in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: Most crops have now been planted following weather delays and considerable replanting. Young crops will need rain soon, and pastures and ranges are drying rapidly. A heavy peach crop is in the making. Livestock are in fair condition.


SOUTH: Young crops are making fair to good progress, with high winds causing some damage. Most crops and ranges need rain. Sugarcane harvesting and milling are complete, with more than 1.2 million tons of the crop processed. Onion harvesting is in full swing and harvesting of carrots and cabbage continues. The citrus harvest remains sluggish due to poor prices; 28 percent of the grapefruit and half of the late oranges are still out.

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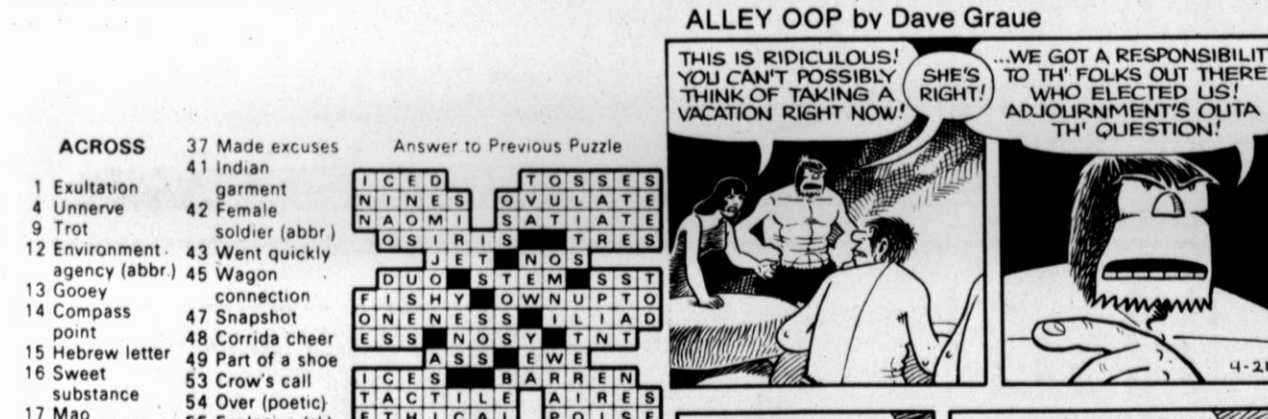
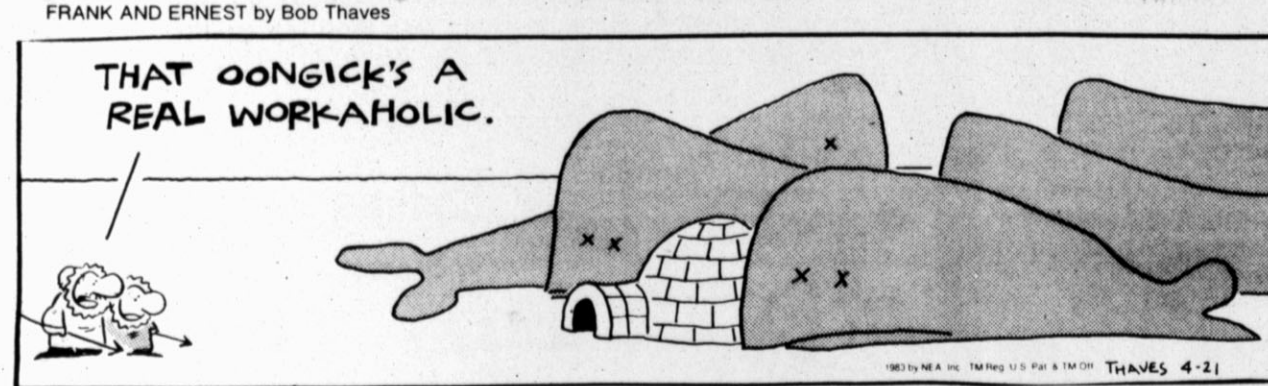
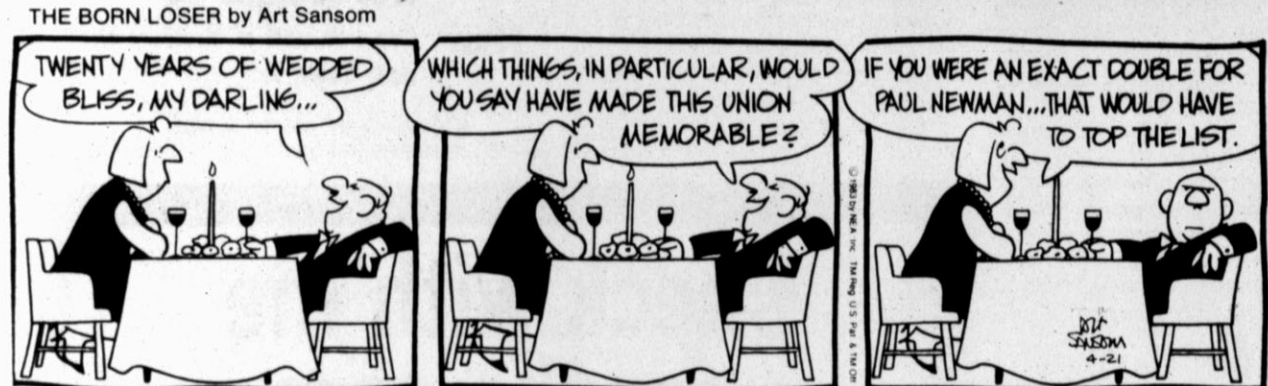
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Television Schedules

Detailed television schedule for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, listing times, channels, and program titles. Includes a 'Marmaduke' advertisement at the bottom.

MEDIA MONITOR

By STEVE K. WALZ

Barrister Bailey goes for jugular

Lawyer F. Lee Bailey, whose courtroom antics have made him a celebrity, is moving his act to TV. He stars in the new syndicated-strip series, "Lie Detector," which debuted this month on many stations.

Bailey puts his cross-examination tactics to work in a studio made to look like a courtroom. He fires questions at personalities such as Zsa Zsa Gabor, who are wired to a lie detector machine.

The acerbic Bailey, of course, goes for the jugular. He asks Miss Gabor, for example, whether she married just for money. This technique makes for interesting television viewing, since it puts people in an uncomfortable position from which there is no way out — or is there?

"The lie detector is 96 percent accurate according to the federal government," says Bailey.

"I pioneered the state of using the polygraph. The people at home will learn how it works and perceive its function."

"I think a show like this can have broad social



F. Lee Bailey

impact. There will be cynics, but I've lived with cynics all my life."

Bailey seems to enjoy taking people apart. In the pilot episode, which was screened for potential station buyers, he took on Melvin Dummar, who claimed that deceased billionaire Howard Hughes left him one-sixteenth of his estate.

After Bailey grilled him, the lie detector showed that he was probably not telling the truth. Bailey proceeded to ridicule the man.

"Guys like Dummar need a good spanking," says Bailey.

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Surrealist's paintings featured in big show

PARIS (AP) - A major retrospective of the works of Giorgio de Chirico, one of the fathers of modern art, has won high praise from art critics, though they still attack the painter's mysterious personality and reactionary politics.

De Chirico is the painter who lost his memory and put his art into the service of Mussolini's fascism," wrote art critic Pierre Cabanne in *Le Matin* after viewing the artist's show at the Georges Pompidou Center.

The Paris show, more extensive than those put on in the United States last year, features more than 100 paintings, drawings and

lithographs from the Greek-born artist's "metaphysical" period, which ran from 1910-35.

De Chirico died in Rome in 1978, and some say a show of this magnitude would never be possible during his lifetime. He long has been an object of ridicule in some art circles because of his unexplained decision to abandon the art movement he helped create — surrealism.

French critics particularly have never forgiven his association with the late Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's fascist politics.

De Chirico confounded the art world by refusing to explain his reasons for renounc-

Burt Reynolds' profile taking somber side

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Burt Reynolds stared vainly at his reflection in the mirror, then pulled on his elevator boots...

No. Not really. But that's the kind of interview the actor says doesn't give one an even break.

Reynolds talked about press relations and a myriad of other matters in his motor home — a leather-lined cocoon where he spends more of his life than in his own residence. He was in the middle of another movie, "The Man Who Loved Women," a Blake Edwards comedy with Julie Andrews.

Reynolds was once the most accessible of film stars, a high-spirited charmer who rattled off self-deprecating quotes to the delight of interviewers. But lately the profile has been lower, the tone more somber.

"When I first started riding high, I realized that the darlings of the press were the real quiet types," he said. "They were the ones who were very

polite and told reporters, 'I'd love to talk to you, but I'm going over to Jimmy Stewart's house to play in the garden.'"

"I realized that, but I liked to skate on thin ice. It was crazy to be on the edge of disaster, but I liked it out there."

His attitude has changed, and so has the nature of entertainment reporting, he says.

Writer's persistence finally paying off

COUPLAND, Texas (AP) — It is late, and this tiny central Texas town is only a dot of light amid miles of darkened, rolling plains.

Cars and pick-up trucks line the street outside the Coupland Tavern, a venerable honky-tonk with a wooden dance floor worn so slick, you can slide clear across it, up to the stage where Billy Joe Shaver is playing.

Every seat is taken, and people stand along the walls. Some are young professionals who have driven the 25 miles from Austin. Most have come from the nearby farms, ranches and small towns.

Shaver's pure eloquence when he sits down to write his songs for the farmers and small town southwestern

folk, putting down elitist intellectuals with a clever, dirt-road wit.

After years of struggling, Shaver's songs have paid off. He has had four No. 1 country hits: "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal (But I'm Gonna be a Diamond Someday)," by John Anderson; "I Couldn't Be Me Without You," by Johnny Rodriguez; "Because You Asked Me To," by Waylon Jennings; and "Ride Me Down Easy," by Bobby Bare.

But success has not adversely affected the 43-year-old Shaver. He still takes off his hat when he's introduced to a woman. And he just calls himself a poet.

"My daddy left me before I was born," Shaver says after his performance. "My childhood was really very sad. I didn't have my mother, I didn't have my father. My mother, she wouldn't have much to do with me because she hated my father so — and it's easy to understand that she wouldn't like me. So those days back then were very lonesome."

"I can remember even being a teen-ager walking down the road and saying, 'I'll never be smart enough to drive a car. I mean I was humble. And I still am, because, boy, I didn't have nothin.'"

Shaver and his sister were raised by their grandmother, who lived on a pension. The checks sometimes were late, and they would have to overdraw their account at the general store.

"That lady down there knew that I sang," he said. "I was about 5 years old, and that lady would say she'd give me some more credit if I'd sing. Well, I sang my heart out."

"I'd make up whatever I couldn't remember," he said. "That's how I got started writing songs."

Shaver is better known for writing than singing, although he has three albums and plans to record a fourth this year. He has an honest voice that suits his working-class songs.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 30 as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1983, *Billboard* Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

- "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Come On Eileen" Dexy's Midnight Runners (Mercury)
- "Jeopardy" Greg Kihn Band (Berserkeley)
- "Mr. Roboto" Styx (A&M)
- "Der Kommissar" After the Fire (Epic)
- "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)

The World Almanac



- Who invented dynamite? (a) Westinghouse (b) Watt (c) Nobel
- The Olympic symbol consists of five linked rings or circles. What do they symbolize? (a) The five senses (b) The five continents (c) The five major sports
- What were the Norse adventurers, traders and pirates called? (a) Slavs (b) Vikings (c) Magyars

ANSWERS

1. C
2. A
3. B

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



During a lifetime the average human heart beats two-and-a-half billion times.

"Recently I came across a bunch of old movie magazines," he said. "They were silly and sweet and they don't exist anymore. Then I was reminded of the old *Confidential* magazine."

"Remember the massive law suit that put *Confidential* out of business? The major reason was a story that claimed Maureen O'Hara had had a tryst in Grauman's Chinese theater. That story wouldn't make page four of one of today's scandal magazines."

Reynolds' disillusion stemmed from interviews with

"people I thought I could trust but who sold me out — not once but twice."

"You know you're in trouble when you read in the story that says you 'looked in the mirror and smiled vainly' and 'put on elevator shoes,'" he says. "There's no way you're going to get an even break."

But Reynolds is happy with stardom, the \$5 million he earns for doing a movie and he's a happy 48.

"Now is the best time in my life," he says happily. "The reason it's the best is because I'm smart enough to enjoy."

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 STAN SHAW, DENNIS QUAID, CHARLENE WATKINS One Showing 7:30 Ends Mon.		 One Showing 9:45 Mon. Is Buck Nite	

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New band learned from others' mistakes

BOSTON (AP) — This city's reputation as a breeding ground for major rock 'n' roll groups suffered in recent years after a long line of bands failed to live up to the example set in the 1970s by the Cars, J. Geils Band and Aerosmith.

But members of the Jon Butcher Axis say they have learned from the failure of other local favorites to make a splash on the national scene. They point to the Rings, Private Lightning, Human Sexual Response, Nervous Eaters, New England, the Fools, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters.

"The bands that succeeded generally got the breaks and were talented as well. The less successful were short on breaks — and talent, too," says Jon Butcher, lead singer and guitarist of the latest local group to get the "can't miss" tag.

The breaks have already begun for the Jon Butcher Axis. Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band heard Butcher playing in a Boston club and invited the group to be the opening act on Geils' 43-city national tour last year.

The tour gave the band a chance to sharpen its collection of such power pop tunes as "Life Takes a Life" and "We Will Be As One," that feature Butcher's innovative use of a guitar synthesizer. The resulting album, released in early March, has quickly received national airplay and made *Billboard's* list of most added albums.

Now the band is off on another national tour, opening for Rush and hoping for a hit to propel it to stardom.

Butcher has a good ear for a commercial hook. His songwriting is varied and prevents the band from being easily pigeonholed.

During the band's last Boston show before the na-

tional tour, Butcher dominated the stage with his guitar synthesizer, producing a wide texture of sounds ranging from the dreamy to the screaming. He also played with feedback-like effects that the late Jimi Hendrix used so successfully.

Butcher, 27, was born in Pennsylvania and first picked up a guitar at age 12. He came to Boston to attend college, met drummer Derek Blevins while playing in a local band and later added bassist Chris Martin to complete the band's present lineup.

While some critics have said de Chirico's paintings do better without their intellectual titles, others see them as highlighting his intrinsic mystery.

His still life, "The Poet's Uncertainty," is a surrealistic work which juxtaposes a twisted, headless bust and a dozen ripe bananas. "The Philosopher's Conquest" combines antichokes, a cannon, a brick smokestack, a train and a giant clock set at 1:25 p.m.

The exhibition also demonstrates that de Chirico's heavy-handed use of classical poses and architectural forms was not just a passing fancy, but ran through the entirety of his work.

"La Famille du Peintre," painted in 1926, is composed of three faceless figures in a classical pose. They are draped in Roman togas and carry geometrical blocks.

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Featuring An All Star Cast

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Rosie Rodriguez

She understands skin & its problems. Her touch makes all the difference. She would like to give you a free brow tint this week with a copy of this ad.

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CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$100.00.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
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FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030.

FOR SALE: Parrots, canaries, parakeets and cockatiels. 364-1017. S-1-183-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfiin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

GOLD PRICE IS UP. Cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, 14K watches, coins, Panhandle Gold & Silver Exchange 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6617. S-1-145-tfc

"I'm An Autumn"-WHAT ARE YOU? Want to save clothing dollars? Want to know your best colors? Call 364-8132 for your personal color analysis. Gift certificates available. S-1-195-22c

Baby bed \$30. 750 Kawasaki LTD with windshield. 1980. 3300 actual miles. \$1600. Call 364-0400. S-1-204-5p

For Sale: G.E. Pot Scrubber Dish Washer \$200. Call 364-8364. S-1-204-5p

A used gas dryer. Also a few rebuilt lawn mowers for sale. Call 364-2612. S-1-205-5p

Will give away five kittens. 364-4682. S-1-206-3p

QUITTING BUISNESS SALE. Prices wholesale and below on new merchandise. Sheets, bedspreads, Bibles, blankets, drapes and many other household items. Some used merchandise. Bargains galore! All day Saturday, Sunday afternoon and Monday. 411 East 4th. S-1-203-4p

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. S-1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS
Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
Osborn Bargain Center Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. S-1-87-tfc

For Sale: Early American ginger couch. Good condition. \$85. Call 364-0780. S-1-206-4p

Spring cleaning? Try Amway products. Complete line, satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. We deliver. Call Pat or Charlene Moore 364-0360. S-1-207-5p

Cabinet style stereo in good condition. King size box springs and mattress. See at 218 Fir. Call 364-4142. S-1-207-2c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP???
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WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. S-1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. S-1-145-tfc

2 complete propane systems for truck. Call Owens Electric, 364-3572. S-1-178-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073, 107 Avenue C. S-1-189-tfc

Prairie hay for sale by bale. Call 289-5558. S-1-199-10c

For Sale: Baker Graphic 3M Copier Machine. Call 364-0661, from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. S-1-202-10c

1976 Chev. Beau Vil sports van. wheel chair ramp on-side. Must have approval of Texas Rehab. Comm. S-1-199-10c

17 ft. Crest line boat. 85 horse Evenrude motor. Excellent trailer and new boat tarp. S-1-199-10c

1974 Buick estate wagon-loaded
Everest Jennings adult electric wheel chair-with or without extra module
Everst Jennings standard wheel chair. Call 647-5313 at Dimmitt Tx. after five Mon. through Friday Sat. and Sun. S-1-207-2p

For Sale: Console color TV. Dinette set. Golf bag. Maple end table. 364-6368, 213 Greenwood. S-1-207-2p

Graduation gift a problem? Try Amagift gift albums. \$9.99 to \$100.00. For details phone Pat or Charlene Moore 364-0360. S-1-207-5p

For Sale Tell City maple dining room table, extends to 96," with 2 captains chairs and 4 mates. 364-8100 or 364-5037. S-1-208-5p

Like new Atari, with two games. \$100. Call 364-8734 after 6 p.m. S-1-208-1p

1912 Mitezer upright piano. Perfect shape. Just tuned. \$400. 364-4515 after 6 p.m. and weekends. S-1-208-tfc

For Sale: 100 yds of carpet, \$1.00 per yard. Recliner rocker \$35. Call 364-5975. S-1-208-tfc

For Sale: Love seat, rocker, both like new. Two crystal (3-way) lamps. Stereo with speakers. Call 364-0968. S-1-208-1p

For Sale: Registered blonde male Cocker Spaniel. Has shots. A good watch dog. 364-0783. S-1-208-5p

MOVING SALE. 902 S. Schley. All this week. Refrigerator, living room furniture, tables, 1974 Plymouth Fury. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. S-1-204-5p

For Sale: Long Boy twin bed headboards, twin mattresses and box springs. Call 364-4661. S-1-208-1p

BUFFALO GRASS lawn requires less water and less mowing. Now is the time to plant. Seed for sale. 364-3388. S-1-208-5c

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For Sale: 8 used John Deere 71 Flex Planters with big boxes. In excellent condition. Call 364-2811. S-W-2-193-tfc

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Let Bobby, G.C. or Richard demonstrate a DIXON ZTR MOWER to you or test ride one yourself.
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1A. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. 801 N. Miles. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 until?? Washer, couch, 2 chairs and antiques. S-1-207-2p

ESTATE SALE. Everything goes. Tools, fishing tackle, appliances, furniture. Tuesday and Wednesday. 506 West 2nd. S-1-208-2p

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue K. Sunday. Gun case, 2-wheel trailer, bicycle, tables, toys, picnic table, lots of miscellaneous. S-1-208-1c

GARAGE SALE. 418 Avenue B. Saturday and Sunday from 8 until 5. Clothing and lots of miscellaneous items. S-1-208-1p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 317 Star Street. Saturday and Sunday. Stove, TV, typewriter, record and tape player combination, lots of electrical appliances, toys and miscellaneous. S-1-207-2p

MOVING SALE. 902 S. Schley. All this week. Refrigerator, living room furniture, tables, 1974 Plymouth Fury. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. S-1-204-5p

2. Farm Equipment
Impco 400 Butane System with 80 gallon tank for sale. Call 364-6987. S-1-193-tfc

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Kawasaki 350 Dirt Bike, street legal. Call 364-7461. S-205-5c

For Sale: 1979 Chevy Chevette. White with red interior. \$2500. 364-2752 weekends and after 6 p.m. S-208-5c

1975 Kawasaki 900. Loaded. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 364-6528. S-208-5p

'81 Chevy Diesel Station-wagon. Loaded. 30 MPG. 289-5843. S-208-1p

1977 El Camino Classic. Call 364-0857. S-208-tfc

1978 Olds Cutlass Station-wagon. V8, AC, PS, PB, automatic transmission. Very clean. 364-8634. S-206-5c

1976 White Buick Skylark. New tires and brakes. \$1595. Call 364-7862 days; 364-4753 after 5, and week ends. S-206-tfc

1981 Volkswagon diesel pickup with air conditioner. Very economical. Call 364-0458. S-3-tfc

Moving-need to sell: 1978 Buick Limited. 55,000 miles. Good tires, stereo, total electric, good gas mileage. Nice car. \$3,300. 364-8734 after 6 p.m. S-208-1p

For Sale: 1978 Chevy Luv LWB Pickup. Good condition. Call 364-6944. S-208-3p

1982 SUBARU GLF, 18,000 miles, sun roof, automatic, power, air fantastic sound system, cruise. Take up payments! Ask for Les. Days 364-2030. Night 655-1514. S-203-tfc

1982 GMC Suburban 1/2 ton Sierra Classic. 21,000 miles. F&R A-C, Rear heater, tilt, cruise, power, windows and locks. Cassette tape player. Call 364-2666 or 364-8030. S-205-10p

'77 Ford Maverick, 55,000 miles, 302 V8. Call Gary 364-3107 evenings; 364-3201 days. MUST SELL. S-205-10p

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles S-3-tfc

1970 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coup. Michelin tires. Excellent shape. \$1495. 364-0708. S-159-tfc

For Sale: 1976 Ford Mustang 11 coupe, sunroof. AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, new brakes. Excellent mechanical condition. V6. Brown-tan interior. Call Blair Rogers 578-4350. S-193-22c

For Sale: 1976 Mazda. 30 Mg. Also 1976 pickup, new rugger, engine. 6 cyl. 18 Mg. Phone 364-2156. S-193-22c

For Sale: 1973 Toronado, full power, extra clean. Phone 364-3322. S-205-5p

65X10 1965 Schultz trailer house. Clean, good condition, skirting, tied down. Located North Dock Trailer Park, Ute Lake. \$7,000. Call 364-4111. S-208-1c

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Newly re-decorated brick home, nice location, 1453 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room and kitchen, covered patio, 24'x26' brick shop with 9' overhead door, 1 car garage, double driveway, storm windows, nice yard. CALL 364-4008 S-W-4-198-tfc

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Three bedroom home. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/4 bath. 2 car garage with opener. 1-794-3290. S-1-176-tfc

ESTATE PROPERTY. 2 bedroom brick. FHA-VA. Buyer can paint for down payment. 10 1/4 percent financing available. Nights 364-4950, Realtor. S-1-188-tfc

1,346 acres...255'x229'. Just outside city limits \$3,500. No money down, \$50 month. 364-8823. S-204-22p

NORTHWEST IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single garage, fireplace, \$24,000, only \$4,000 down. S-204-22p

BARGAIN, 100 BLOCK J 2 bdrm stucco, good rental unit or starter home, \$10,500 total price, cash for equity \$7,000. S-204-22p

\$1,000 DOWN
2 bdrm, needs repairs & paint, \$175 per month owner carry 12 percent, price \$13,500. S-204-22p

NORTHWEST LUXURY HOME must see to appreciate. \$85,000.00, strictly quality. GERALD HAMBY, BROKER, 364-3566 or 364-1534. S-206-3c

Moving-need to sell: 1978 Buick Limited. 55,000 miles. Good tires, stereo, total electric, good gas mileage. Nice car. \$3,300. 364-8734 after 6 p.m. S-208-1p

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1977 El Camino Classic. Call 364-0857. S-208-tfc

Century 21

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ESTATE PROPERTY. 2 bedroom brick. FHA-VA. Buyer can paint for down payment. 10 1/4 percent financing available. Nights 364-4950, Realtor. S-1-188-tfc

1,346 acres...255'x229'. Just outside city limits \$3,500. No money down, \$50 month. 364-8823. S-204-22p

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Articles for Sale
GIFT SHOP
901 East 1st.
(Front office-Ranger Mtr Co.)
See our handmade Elvis dolls, old farmer & wife, cowgirl and crocheted clowns. Also crocheted Afghans, pieced quilts. S-1-203-4p

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BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. S-1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS
Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
Osborn Bargain Center Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. S-1-87-tfc

For Sale: Early American ginger couch. Good condition. \$85. Call 364-0780. S-1-206-4p

Spring cleaning? Try Amway products. Complete line, satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. We deliver. Call Pat or Charlene Moore 364-0360. S-1-207-5p

Cabinet style stereo in good condition. King size box springs and mattress. See at 218 Fir. Call 364-4142. S-1-207-2c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP???
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. S-1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. S-1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. S-1-145-tfc

Satellite TV Receiver Equipment.

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Very sharp one bedroom house on Knight street. Freshly painted with new carpet and new kitchen cabinet top. \$1000 down and \$151.05 per month plus taxes and insurance. Call Mark Arner, 364-3203. 4-206-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home in good location. Storage shed, large backyard with barbeque grill. Lots of fruit trees and roses. Only four years old. Has been well kept. 364-8088 after 6 p.m. 4-206-22c

Lake Meredith lot for sale. Nicely located. Will take less than 1/2 amount I have in it. Very good price, worth checking into. Phone 364-1220. 317 Star. 4-206-3p

FOR SALE: NW Area lot at 120 Moreman for 1 or 2 mobile homes or move-in. \$5,000.00 cash or \$500.00 down 2nd \$150.00 per mo. for 3yrs. Don Lane owner-broker 817-627-3684. Th-S-W-S-4-201-4c

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory. 4-198-tfc

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ABSTRACT CO.
Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance, Escrows
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641
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CORONADO ACRES
2 1/2 acres or more.
Low down payment
Owner financing
Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215.
Inquire at 110 E. 3rd
4-121-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house. Nice interior. 8 percent FHA non-escalating loan. Call 1-806-797-1413. S-4-183-6c

4.A. Mobile Homes

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc

5. For Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanio DeBoer.
Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Friona.

Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666. 5-169-tfc

Hereford, three bedroom older well located home soon to permanent family with good references. Deposit. Write, Box, 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-191-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Stanton Street. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 364-7071. 5-205-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-192-tfc

Large one bedroom apartment. New carpet, curtains, paint, paneling. Nice location. \$200 monthly; \$150 deposit. 364-4113. 5-193-tfc

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV 364-0142. 5-200-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-41-tfc

6. Wanted

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Will pay cash for 12x20 storage house in good condition. Call 258-7269. 6-203-tfc

Yards to mow. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2458; 364-6206. 6-204-5p

Would like to buy membership to Green Acres. Phone 364-0003. 6-207-2p

7. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Shell Service Station, Hwy. 60 and 385. Call 364-5182. 7-196-tfc

Local Business for Sale: Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-5354. S-7-138-tfc

Situations Wanted

Word processing - Receptionist job. (Trained on TRS-80-IBM)
Neat in appearance, can handle busy telephone work. Non smoker, accurate typing. Will be available for work May 10th. Call 364-3305 or 364-2224 after 5 p.m. weekdays. Situations wanted-200-tfc

8. Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
We have a position available for an individual with maintenance supervision experience in a packing house. The successful applicant will have the following qualifications: ability to work with and direct people, and a strong maintenance background. We offer excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to: Swift Independent Packing Company Box 2258 Hereford, Texas 79045 Attn: Personnel Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-H-V. 8-208-5c

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CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

JOB No. 205.
General office and receptionist. Needs prior office experience, accurate typing. Insurance experience helpful. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. 8-208-1c

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-205-5c

JOB No. 350.
Need Secretary: Accurate, fast typing skills, good speller, pleasing personality and telephone voice. Needs recent clerical experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. 8-208-1c

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY.
Earn it! Good \$\$\$ Set your own hours. Sell Avon. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-206-5c

JOB No. 134.
Mechanic. Experienced farm equipment mechanic. Overhaul and maintenance on motors and equipment. Above average pay. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. 8-208-1c

SUPERIOR SUMMER JOB.
Now accepting applications for Recreational Manager. Involves scheduling of summer activities and personnel, pool discipline and maintenance of guest receipts. Must work Saturday and Sunday afternoons, week days-afternoon and early evening. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. 8-206-3c

NEW NATIONAL TV SERIES
searching for new faces (15 & up) for segments to be filmed in Texas. Write for info: FIVE STAR Productions 11514 Ventura Blvd, Studio City, CA 91604 8-206-22p

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GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL.
ALL OCCUPATIONS. FOR INFORMATION CALL: 602-998-0426 ext. 471. S-8-208-4p

LADIES SPECIALTY STORE MANAGER
Sweetbriar Shops is looking for an aggressive professional person to fill the position of store manager. Ladies Ready To Wear management experience helpful. Call Pat at 364-4082 or come by the Sweetbriar Shop, Sugarland Mall, Hereford 364-1293 364-5062 8-208-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314. 8-208-1p

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 5090. 8-208-1p

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

NOW taking application for teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-198-tfc

REGISTERED DAY CARE. Experienced. 2 openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Large fenced yard. Taking applications for summer care, and next school term. Will take drop-ins. 364-0205. 9-200-22p

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-208-1p

Child Care
LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Twelve-year old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 9-tfc

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

NOW taking application for teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-198-tfc

REGISTERED DAY CARE. Experienced. 2 openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Large fenced yard. Taking applications for summer care, and next school term. Will take drop-ins. 364-0205. 9-200-22p

10. Announcements

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160, 364-0295. C.L. Stovall 11-149-tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-186-22p

11. Business Service

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5570. 11-186-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR TILING NEEDS, Call Ron Henderson, 364-6355. 11-192-tfc

CUSTOM FARM WORK. Call Bob or Kent Hicks 578-4521. 11-195-44c

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

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Call us for your lawn-fertilizer needs. 364-1163. 11-198-22c

I would like to mow and trim your lawn. Can furnish references. Call Mark Lomenick, 364-3305. 11-200-tfc

ATTENTION: Farmers, Ranchers and Dairymen—save your green forage for winter now with AG Bag sealed storage system. We have new and used, round and square balers, swathers, Forage Harvesters—all types of forage equipment: John Deere, Versatile, Bush Hog, KMC, Butler-Oswald, AG Bag, Mighty Bite Knight. Leasing available on all equipment. Bramlett Implement INC., Box 1197, Stephenville, Tx. 76401. 11-200-10c

Will do house and office cleaning. 364-6751 or 364-1342. 11-204-5p

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HEREFORD CATTLE COMM. CO.
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REFCO
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CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday		CHANGES
	Open	High	
48,000 lbs.	64.75	67.75	+30
Jul	64.15	64.50	-13
Aug	61.25	61.75	-10
Oct	61.90	61.90	-18
Dec	61.90	61.75	-10
Feb	62.30	62.30	+22
Apr	62.30	62.30	+22

FEEDER CATTLE
Prev sales 23,553.
Prev day's open int 59,713, up 1,092.

FEEDER CATTLE	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday		CHANGES
	Open	High	
44,000 lbs.	65.50	65.50	-58
May	63.25	63.25	-17
Aug	63.00	63.00	-20
Oct	64.30	64.30	-10
Nov	65.10	65.15	-23

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.98
WHEAT 3.51
MILO 5.35
SOYBEANS 5.39

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE Slow
VOLUME 2800
STEERS 70-71
HEIFERS No Test

GRAIN FUTURES

GRAIN	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday		CHANGES
	Open	High	
WHEAT	2.97	2.97	+20 1/2
Jul	3.10	3.10	-20 1/2
Aug	3.00	3.00	-20 1/2
Oct	3.15	3.15	-20 1/2
Dec	3.25	3.25	-20 1/2
Feb	3.25	3.25	-20 1/2
Apr	3.25	3.25	-20 1/2
Jul	3.25	3.25	-20 1/2

NOTICE
Hereford Grain Corp. is trying to locate the following persons for dividend purposes.

J.W. Adrian Estate A.H. Borland F.C. Croford C.F. Davis Erna Garrison Mrs. N.E. Gass Mrs. Ernest Gaston W.A. Graham Doyal Galce L.M. Hamm Herbert Haseloff Vida Hicks Bobby Jones Jim Kirby C.A. Lindsay H.V. Link	Wallace Lumpkins D.W. Maddox Jr. Elton Malone Michael McDonald Ira Page Price Prather C.F. Rickels Joe Rogers Mrs. Mary Ellen Saltzman Orrin Sharp H.H. Smith M.W. Stallings L.M. Turner Estate Guy Walsler N.L. Wesson
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Hereford Grain Corp.
364-3755 Hereford, Texas

Infrequent use charged

Radar planes' effectiveness questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy radar planes employed to spot drug smugglers entering South Florida recently have been used far less than originally planned, figures show, prompting a charge that the public has been misled about the planes' protection.

Failure to fly the planes more often also calls to question whether officials can be counted on to implement another plan for using military aircraft against drug smugglers entering Texas and other border states, says a congressman involved in the issue.

In Florida, between Oct. 1, 1982 and March 31, 1983, sophisticated E-2C and E-2B surveillance planes flew only a portion of the 85 hours per month the Navy had agreed to use them to spot smugglers, according to figures provided by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

Von Raab said the planes were used about 30 hours in October, none in November, 20 in December, 60 in January, 20 in February and less than 10 in March.

Use of the planes had been ordered in February 1982 by Vice President George Bush, chairman of a special multi-agency task force fighting drug trafficking into South Florida.

Von Raab said his figures for October did not include E-2B flights, but that he did not know why. In November the planes were used extensively on a special assignment of a different type related to drug surveillance, he said.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee that has been studying the air battle against drug smuggling, said he felt the government had misled Florida residents about the planes' use.

"What you're talking there is you had an awful lot of bluff by the end of the year and not much coverage — not much protection and an awful lot of bluff," said English in an interview.

English said developments in Florida had made him

cautious about a recent Defense Department commitment to provide various additional aircraft to fight drug smuggling across the entire southern border, including Texas.

"To assume and take for granted that certain actions will take place because someone comes up here and testifies that they're going to, I no longer believe that," English said. "I'll believe it when I see it."

"We shouldn't tell people that those things are going to exist when they don't," said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, a subcommittee member who wants surveillance protection for his Texas border district.

The radar planes were promised by Bush in a speech in Miami on Feb. 16, 1982. In a memorandum to the Defense Department eight days later, Bush directed that a Navy E-2C surveillance plane with "look-down" radar be used seven days a week, 12 hours a day, to detect aircraft illegally entering Florida.

When the E-2C was not available, Bush directed, an Air Force AWACS surveillance plane should be used instead.

Before the task force went into operation, the planned E-2C coverage was reduced to six days a week, 10 hours a day, according to congressional staff members with English's subcommittee.

In mid-1982, that coverage was further cut to 17 days a month, five hours a day, after officials decided that it could be partially replaced by radar on a large tethered Air Force balloon at Cudjoe Key, southwest of Florida, the staff members said.

English said that at the time he was informed that the balloon would begin providing surveillance information within 60 days.

Meanwhile, a Defense Department official told English's subcommittee that a second balloon with similar radar capability would be installed before next May at Patrick Air Force Base to augment coverage of the first balloon.

But several months later,

an Air Force official testified it would likely be next August before the second balloon was up and operating.

And last February English said he learned that the first balloon still was not providing usable surveillance information to Customs. English said he had also learned from the Navy that the E-2C and its sister aircraft, the E-2B, were being flown much less than planned.

During a subcommittee

hearing in Miami in late February, English angrily complained to officials that the planes had flown only five days in October, nine in November and three in December.

A Navy spokesman said he had been ordered by an official of the South Florida Task Force not to release figures on the flights because of concern that such figures might assist smugglers.

"English should keep that

quiet," Daniel J. Murphy, chief of staff to Bush, said in an interview. "And I told him that the other day. He should never have talked about that publicly."

Von Raab said the planes were not used more extensively for a variety of reasons, from weather and equipment problems to regulations barring them from flying in some areas and Customs' lack of need for them under certain circumstances.

No AWACS were used to replace the Navy aircraft, he said. Von Raab also confirmed that the balloon at Cudjoe Key did not begin providing Customs with usable information until March.

Murphy indicated that the Navy planes were not used more extensively because of the possible effect on their normal defense readiness.

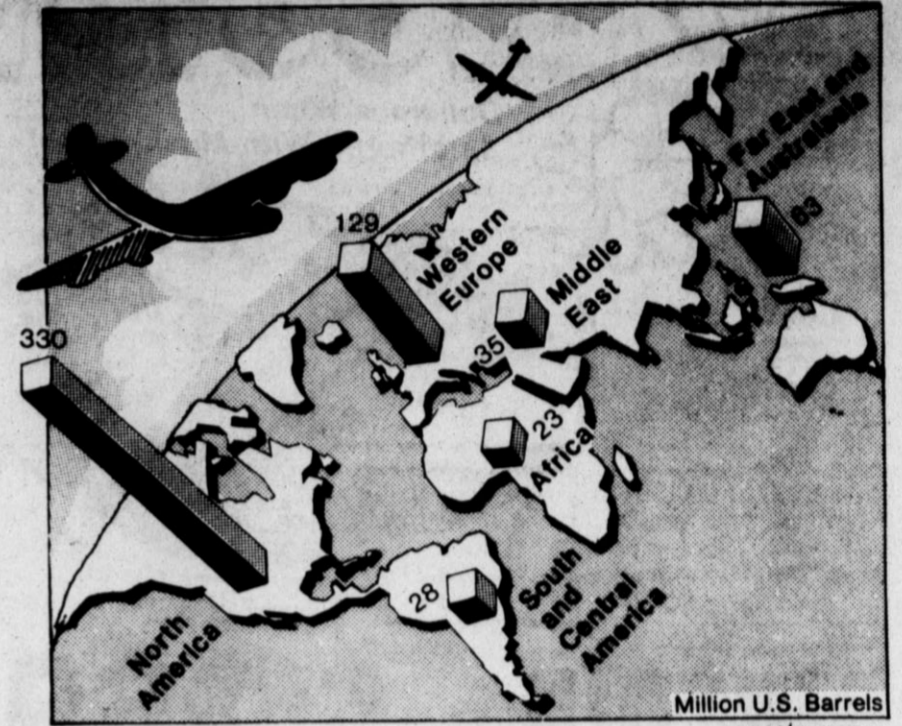
"It's been a very difficult process to provide enough surveillance and also not degrade the readiness," said Murphy.

Camels can go without drinking for as much as eight weeks in cool weather. After such abstinence, they can consume as much as a hundred quarts in ten minutes.



The first streetcar railway in America started its public service in 1832, operating in New York from City Hall to 14th Street. The fare was 12 and a half cents.

THE WORLD OF FLIGHT Aviation Fuel Demand, 1981



SOURCE: Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The volume of worldwide air travel is reflected in demand for aviation fuel and by that measure, North America is far ahead of the rest of the non-communist world. The United States and Canada consume well over half of the world total, 85 percent for domestic flights. On a volume basis, commercial airlines absorb 95 percent of the oil industry's aviation fuel output.

Farmer's wife-singer attracts attention

By DARRELL McLENDON
The Duncan Banner

VELMA, Okla. (AP) — A local rancher's wife turned country-Western singer is dedicating part of her career to helping the nation's troubled farmers, and her efforts have attracted attention across the country.

Singer Dawn Anita, who lives on a Velma ranch with her husband, Jerry Plumlee, took up the farmers' cause with the release last month of a new single titled "There'll Be No One (to Live Out on the Farm)."

The song describes high costs and poor markets and raises the possibility of the farmers' demise.

For Dawn Anita, who has never had a hit, it's her most successful single to date. But she says she's more concerned about helping the farmers than herself.

"My mission with this song is not to make Dawn Anita famous, but to help out the farmers," she said. "The success of this record is not in how many sales it has, but in how widespread its message becomes."

In spreading the message of the farmers' plight and their importance to the country, she hopes "to get some laws changed to help give the farmers a fair share."

Her efforts received a big boost on March 11 when commentator and columnist Paul Harvey mentioned her song on his national radio show.

"After Paul Harvey made his announcement, we got calls from radio stations all over the country wanting the record," she said.

It's no mystery to the singer why Harvey mentioned her record. "I mailed it to him," she said. "I asked him to take anything from the record he wanted that he thought in any way would

help the farmers."

To further aid the farmers, she is planning a two-year tour of benefit performances for the Future Farmers of America and other farmer associations.

"What we're trying to do is get enough people to realize that if we didn't have the farmers the bottom would fall out, because they're our foundation," she said.

"If the farmers are in trouble, then we're all in trouble, because they feed us all," she said.

Dawn Anita should know about farms and farmers: she grew up on a Velma dairy farm, the daughter of J.D. and LaVerna Diffie, and she and her husband raise quarter horses.

"I've been singing all my life since I was 8 years old," she said.

A mother of two children, now grown, she started singing professionally about 1971 after working as a legal secretary. She has recorded one album and six singles.

One day when she and her mother were talking about the farmers' problems, her mother "made the comment that there may be a time when there won't be any farmers left." That inspired the song.

She recorded it in Nashville in January, and released it on her own label, Free Country Records.

"We've been doing really well with the record. I've been in the music business a long time and this is my biggest," she said. Several thousand records have been ordered.

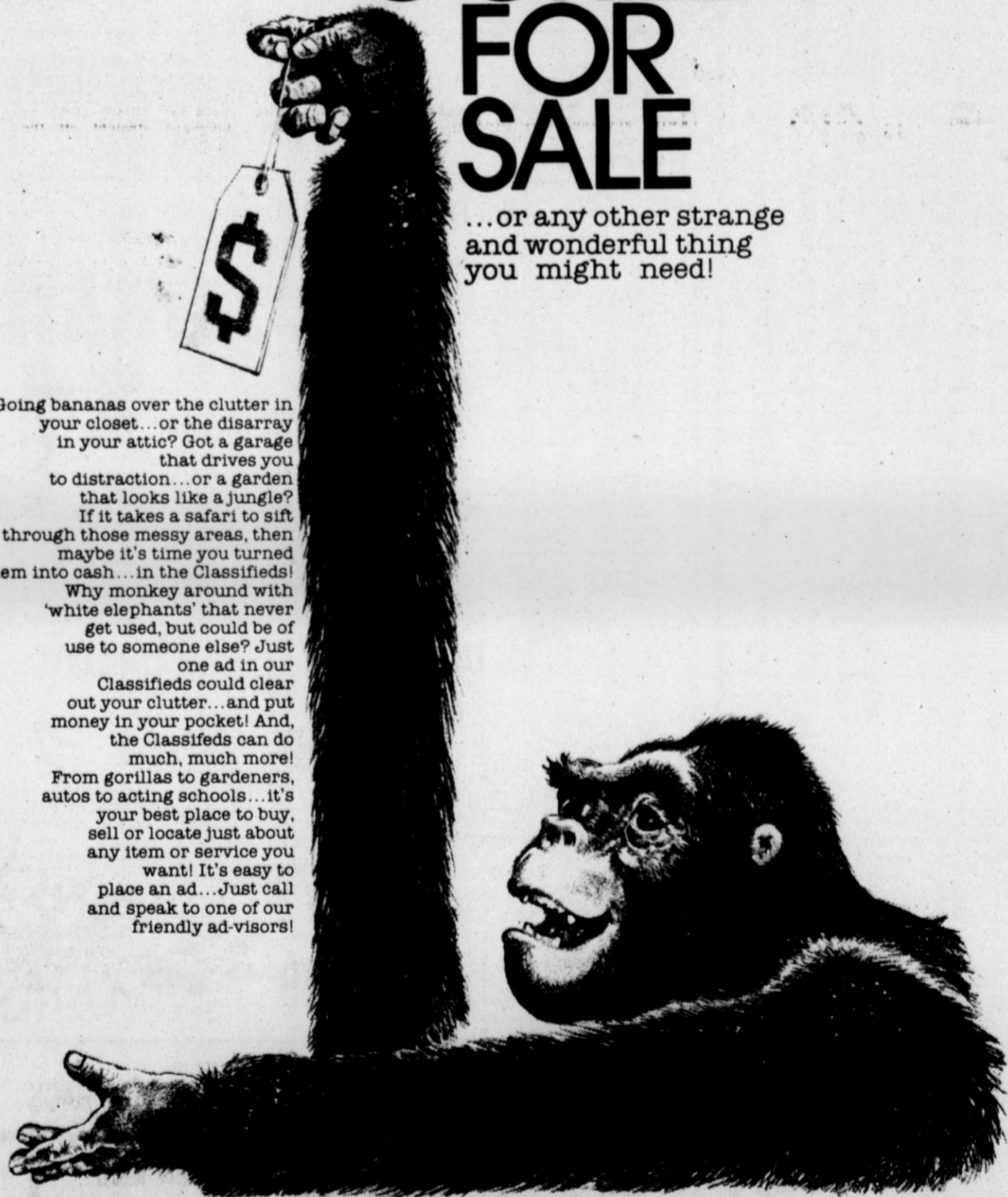
"It's playing on radio stations in most of the states," she said, adding that even some stations that don't normally play country-Western music have started playing it.

GORILLA FOR SALE

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Going bananas over the clutter in your closet...or the disarray in your attic? Got a garage that drives you to distraction...or a garden that looks like a jungle? If it takes a safari to sift through those messy areas, then maybe it's time you turned them into cash...in the Classifieds! Why monkey around with 'white elephants' that never get used, but could be of use to someone else? Just one ad in our Classifieds could clear out your clutter...and put money in your pocket! And, the Classifieds can do much, much more! From gorillas to gardeners, autos to acting schools...it's your best place to buy, sell or locate just about any item or service you want! It's easy to place an ad...Just call and speak to one of our friendly ad-visors!

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Tender Taste®

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$2.69**

Tender Taste® **T-BONE STEAK** LB. **\$3.29**

Tender Taste® **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** LB. **\$3.39**

Tender Taste®



Beef CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.79**

Oscar Mayer Bologna-Salami-LIVER or PICKLE LOAF

8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Pleasmor SLICED BACON

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Chef's Chicken Fried BREADED PATTIES

1 LB. **\$1.49**

Bank Roll \$9.00

'Water Added'



Rodeo Buckboard Whole or Half

BONELESS HAMS LB. **\$1.69**

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1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

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GREEN BEANS
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GOLDEN CORN
39c
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Del Monte ALL VARIETIES
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SAVE 34c
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SAVE 44c
15 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

Nabisco Cookies
COOKIE BREAK \$1.29
19 OZ. PKG.

Gooch's THIN SPAGHETTI
24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Mountain Grown FOLGER'S INSTANT
3 lb. can **\$7.19**

Chicken-Beef-Turkey
BANQUET POT PIES
34c
8 OZ. PKG.

All Purpose HUDSON CREAM FLOUR
77c
5 LB. BAG

Pleasmor COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.19
24 OZ. CTN.

Duncan Hines CAKE MIX
79c
15 OZ. BOX

Dell's Frozen HASH BROWNS
For That Good Taste
WESSON OIL
32 OZ. BAG **59c**
48 OZ. btl. **\$1.99**

Pleasmore Mozz. or Cheddar SHREDDED CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
Chiffon Whipped MARGARINE
1 LB. TUB **66c**

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For A Good Breakfast
CHEERIOS
16 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
15 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

Has That Sunshining Flavor, And You Can Enjoy Them Year Round!
Sunkist Navel **ORANGES**
\$1.09
5 LB. BAG

Mellow And Sweet—Delectable
CHIQUITA BANANAS
39c
LB.

Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES
3 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

California CELERY HEARTS
BAG **99c**

California CARROTS
2 LB. BAG **59c**

California AVOCADOES
5/\$1.00

Texas Medium Yellow ONIONS
3 LB. BAG **79c**

Brown's PINTO BEANS
2 LB. BAG **59c**

Presto GARGAGE BAGS
PKG. OF 3 **89c**

All Varieties KELLOGGS POP TARTS
11 OZ. PKG. **79c**

Extra Absorbent BOLT PAPER TOWELS
JMB. ROLL **69c**

Dish Detergent CINCH
32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

Laundry Detergent LIQUID ERA
64 OZ. JUG **\$3.69**

Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE
50 OZ. BOX **\$2.59**

All Purpose Cleaner TOP JOB
28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

Lilt Special PERMANENT
EACH **\$3.99**

Roll-On SURE DEODORANT
1 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

PERT SHAMPOO
15 OZ. BTL. **\$2.29**

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE
4.88c
8 OZ. CAN

FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$7.49
3 LB. CAN

Betty Crocker HAMBURGER HELPER
88c

Borden's Fruit Drink
1 gal. jug **99c**

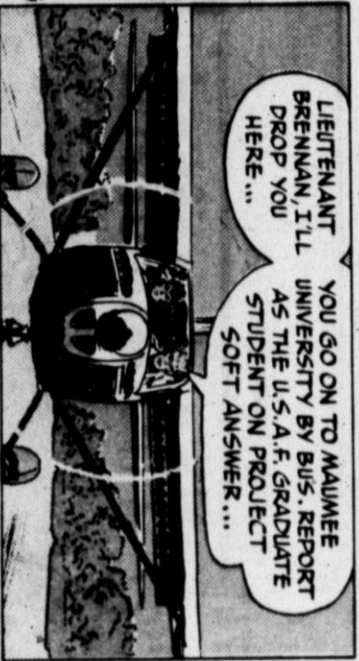
Dairy Maid 1/2 gal. Homogenized Milk
98c

Pleasmor GRADE A LARGE EGGS
69c
1 DOZEN

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S
PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 30, 1983
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Soft Answer

SOFT ANSWER (AS IN 'A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH') IS ONE ELEMENT OF A PROJECT TO DEVELOP A MEANS OF TURNING BACK HOSTILE FLYING OBJECTS OR RETURNING A FRIENDLY TO ITS BASE.



LIEUTENANT BRENNAN, I'LL DROP YOU HERE ...

YOU GO ON TO MAUMEE UNIVERSITY BY BUS. REPORT AS THE U.S.A.F. GRADUATE STUDENT ON PROJECT SOFT ANSWER ...



I SHALL BE REPORT TO WITH THE MAUMEE AIR FORCE ROTC UNIT AS AN INSPECTOR!

ME AS INSTRUCTED, FORCE ROTC INSPECTOR!



YOU'LL HAVE TO BE IN YOUR RECORDS HEAD / UNDER OR FILES ...

COL. CANNON, I ...



PLEASE ... I'M REALLY DON'T BE A VERY NICE GUY WHEN YOU GET TO ...

CARRY ON, LIEUTENANT!



MY MOTHER LOVES ME!



HIGH CITY AIR PARK THIS IS ...

STEVE! IT'S BITSY!



WE GOT ... ALL CLEAR! YOUR GREASE THAT BUG IN HERE! CALL ...



BITSY / AN OLD BUDDY I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!



BUT DON'T ... I'M MARRIED TO GREASY GUS! HE'LL BE WATCHING WITH BINOCULARS ...

MIGHT KILL YOU IF YOU TOUCH ME!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



THINGS SHORE ARE SLOW AROUND HERE TODAY

SHERIFF!! SOMEBODY BROKE IN LOWEZY'S BARN LAST NIGHT



GOODY GUMDROPS!!



WILLIE SPARKS TELLS ME SOMEBODY HIT YORE BARN LAST NIGHT, LOWEZY

THEY SHORE DID, SHERIFF



THEY STOLE MY WHEELBARROW AN' MY PLOW ...



AN' MY LANTERN AN' PITCHFORK AN' MILKIN' STOOL AN' PAIL AN' ...

Mo00000

4-24



AN' TWO AN' A HALF QUARTS OF MILK

AN' MY LANTERN AN' PITCHFORK AN' MILKIN' STOOL AN' PAIL AN' ...

POPEYE

By Fred Lasswell



STUPID YER!

OH, YEAH! YER HEAD IS A ROCK!



YOU NEEDS TALKIN' TO!

DUMB KID! GOLDFISH AIN'T FOURTEEN CARAT!



YOU'LL NEVER HAVE ANY LIT FRIENDS IF YA KEEPS ARGUIN' WIT' EM!

THERE'S ALL DUMB!



TRY AGREEN' AN' SEE HOW NICE THEY'LL TREAT YA!

OKAY! I WILL TRY IT!



HI, SHRIMP ... YOU'RE A FUNNY-LOOKIN' KID!

ERF! I GUESS I YAM!



MY OL' MAN CAN LICK YOUR FATHER!

I YAM SHURE HE KIN!



SWEETPEA? WHA' HAPPENED?

HE SAID HIS FATHER COULD LICK YOU!

I AGREED AN' HE THOUGHT I WAS A SISSTY TOO AN' STARTED A FIGHT!

MAMA! WA-A-A!



AND I'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD IDEA WHERE I'LL FIND IT!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



MY PIPE IS MISSING AGAIN!



AND I'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD IDEA WHERE I'LL FIND IT!



POKEY!



YOU'D BETTER NOT HAVE MY PIPE WHEN I FIND YOU!



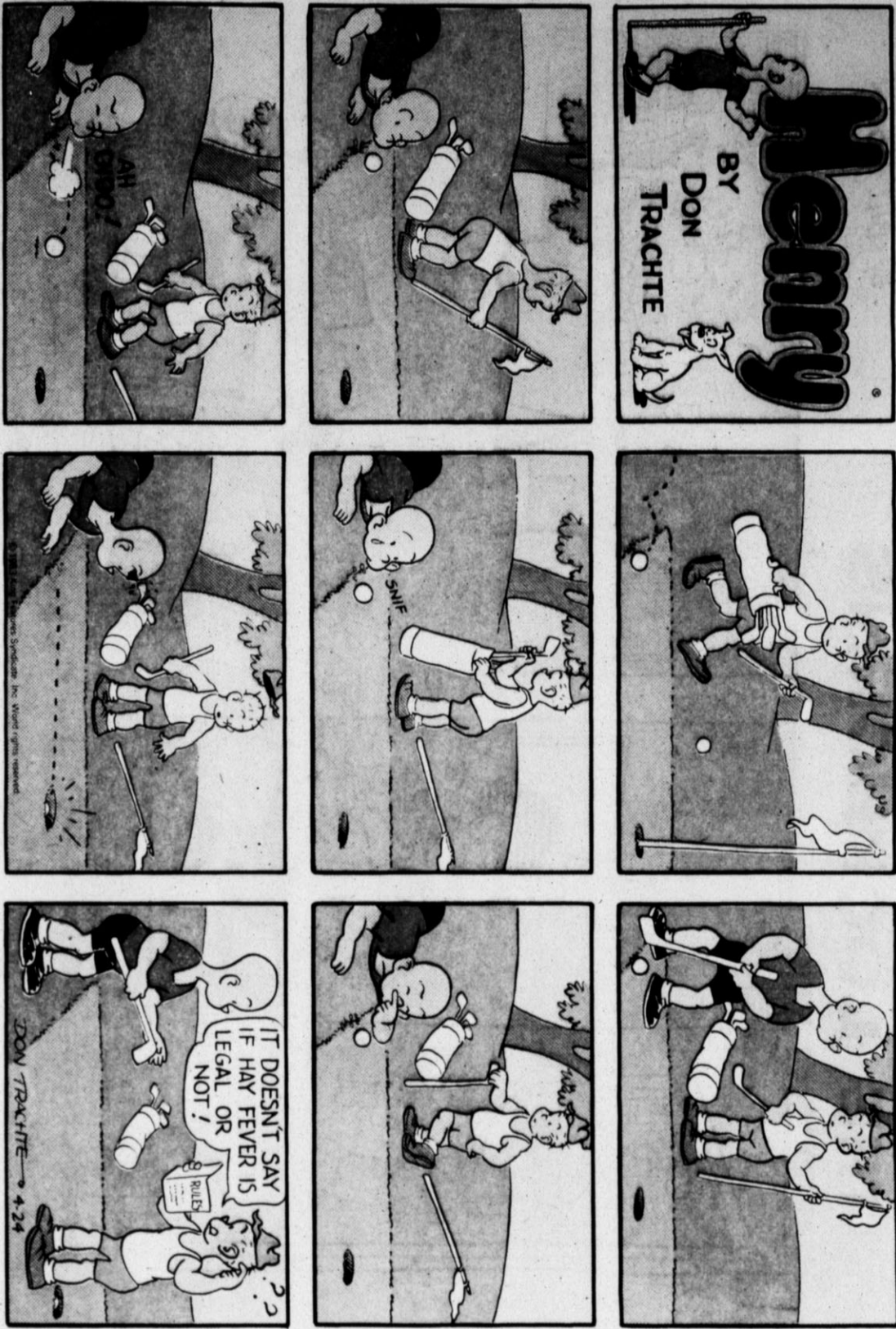
YOU SURE PICKED A FINE TIME TO LEARN 'FETCH'!



YOU SURE PICKED A FINE TIME TO LEARN 'FETCH'!

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



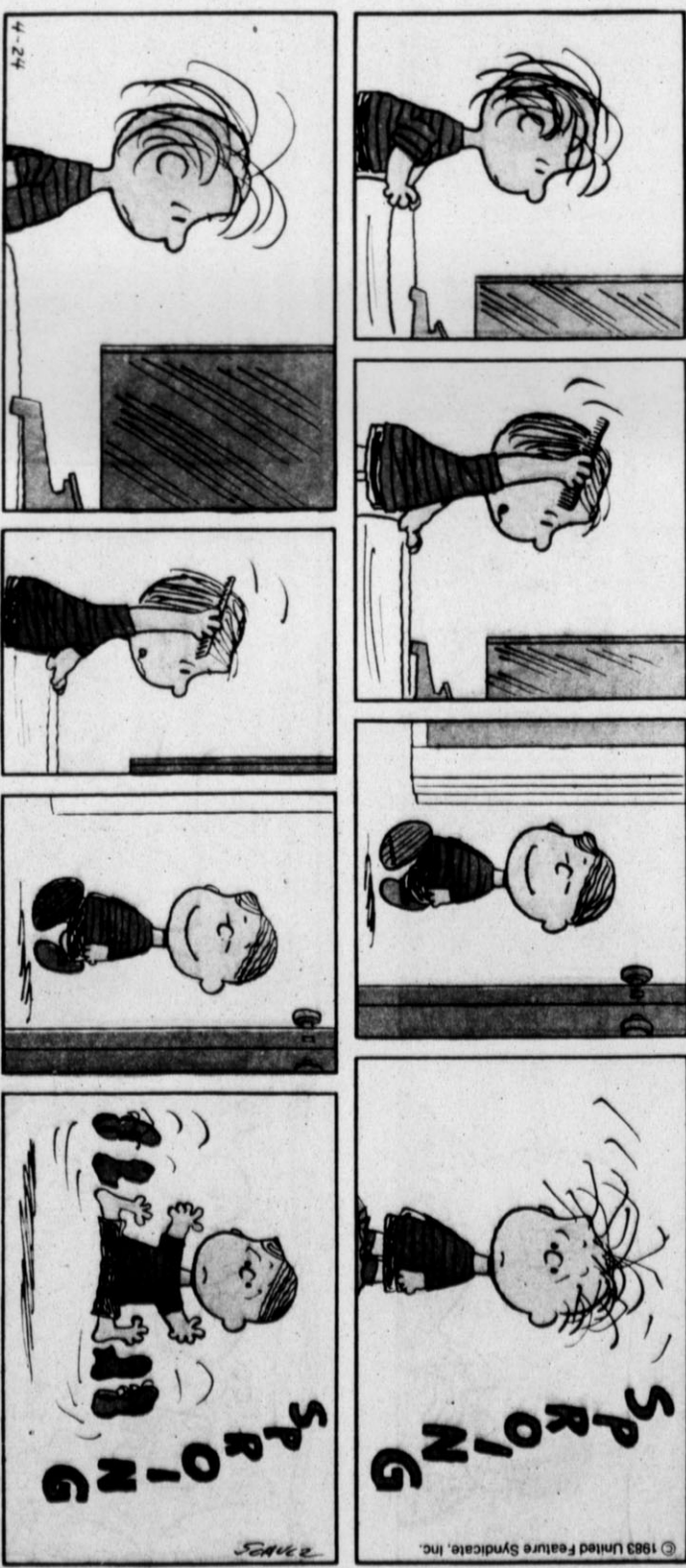
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



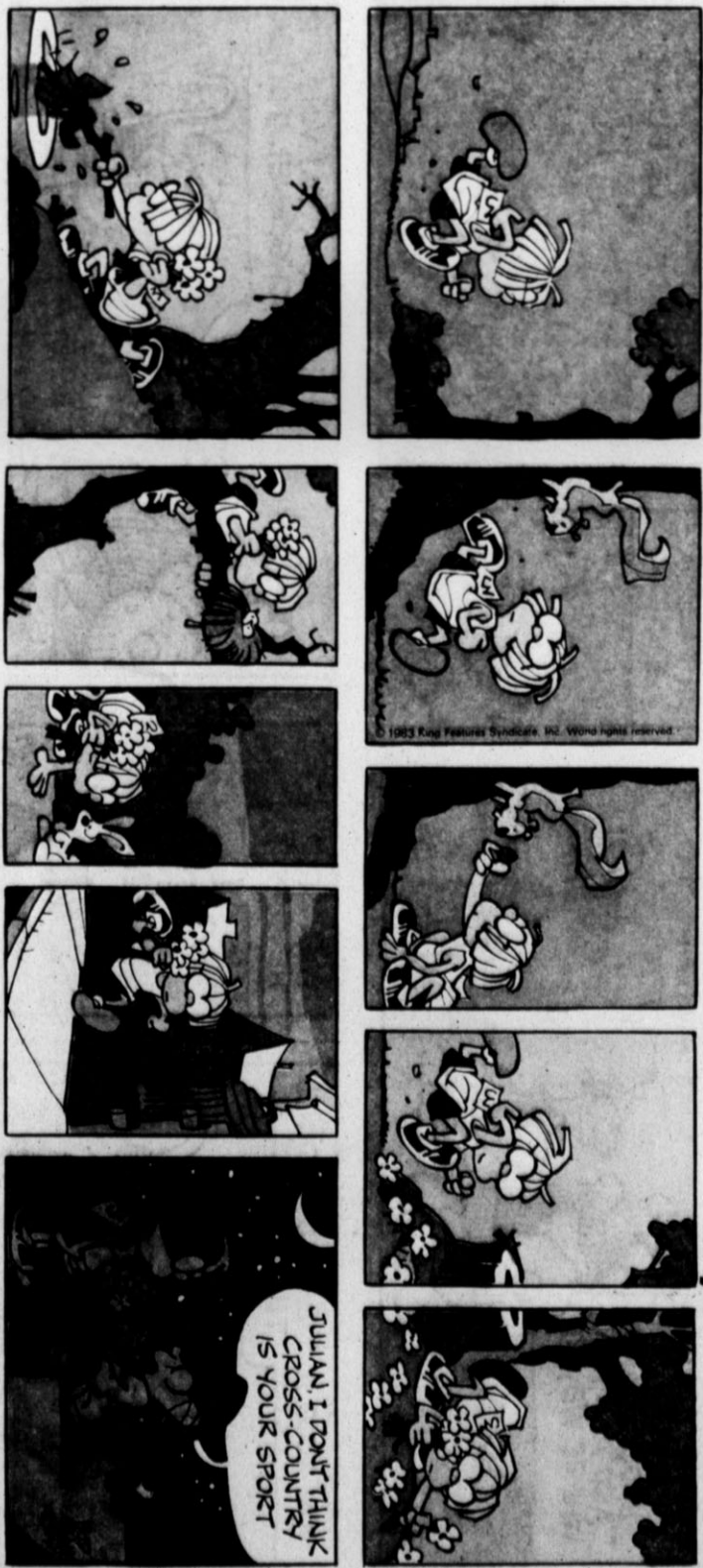
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



REGGIE, YOU'VE OULDPONE YOURSELF? THIS IS THE MOST BRILLIANT THING YOU'VE EVER DONE!



WHAT DID HE DO... SIGN HIS NAME AND SPELL IT RIGHT?



NO? RIVERDALE



REGGIE GOT A PICTURE OF A FICTITIOUS STUDENT NAMED "RAY NAME" INTO THE SCHOOL YEARBOOK! HEY, THAT'S A PICTURE OF MY DOG. THE PRINCIPAL HAS SEEN HER AND KNOWS SHE'S MINE. HE'LL THINK I DID IT!



JUGHEAD, MR. WEATHERS WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU!



JUGHEAD JONES, STUDENT AT RIVERDALE HIGH, HOME-ROOM NO. 215.



OKAY, JUGHEAD, YOU CAN KNOCK OFF THE POLY-SHIRT. I KNOW IT'S SOCIALLY UNACCEPTABLE TO COOPERATE!



YES, SIR? YOU CAN TORTURE ME AND BRANWASH ME, BUT I'LL NEVER TELL THAT REGGIE - ER - I MEAN...



OH PLEASE, SIR, DON'T LAND ON REGGIE. HE'LL KNOW I TOLD AND MY LIFE WOULD BE MISERABLE!



I WON'T TAKE ANY OFFICIAL ACTION, IF YOU HELP ME TEACH HIM A LESSON.



AT THE SCHOOL PROM, AND NOW THE PROM KING, REGGIE MANTLE GETS TO HAVE THE FIRST DANCE WITH THE PROM QUEEN...



...KAY NINE?



HUGGAR
THE HORRIBLE
by DIK BROWNE



HEY! THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HOLLAND!



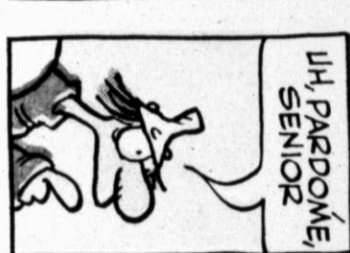
MAYBE WE'RE LOST



THAT LOOKS LIKE A NATIVE - MAYBE HE CAN HELP US...



SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND AND ASK HIM WHERE WE ARE



RIGHT



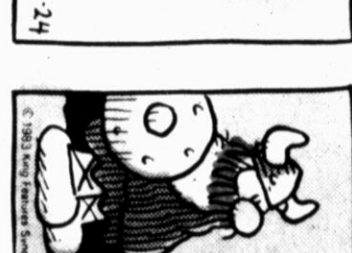
UH, PARDONÉ, SENIOR



YAI VOIS A PIE MACHSCHNEL



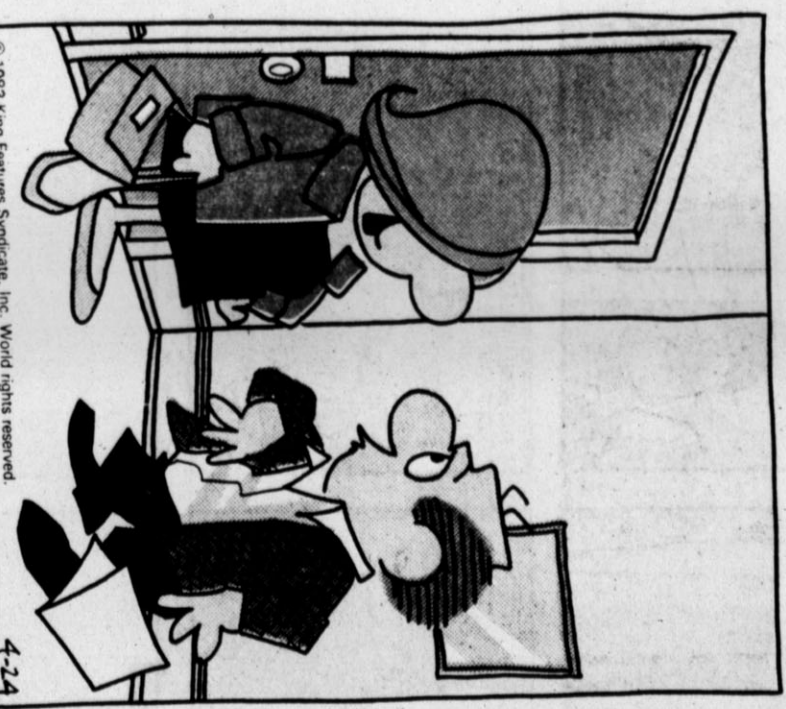
WHAT DID HE SAY?



HE SAID: "YAI VOIS A PIE MACHSCHNEL TU TU"

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



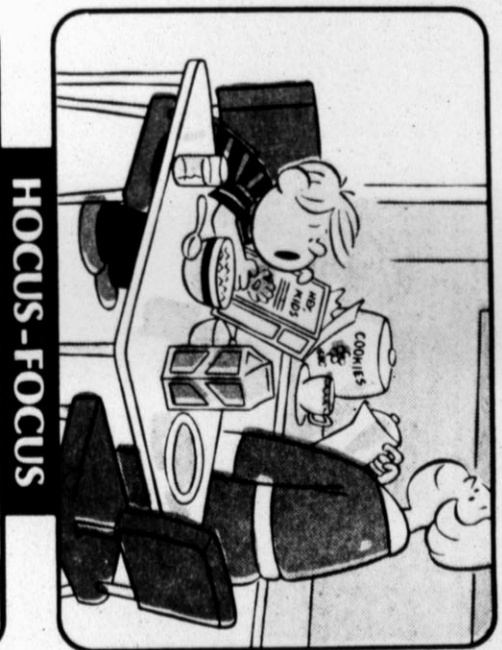
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"SO PETER MY HAIRDRESSER ASKED ME WHO I WANTED TO LOOK LIKE, GLORIA SMANSON, LORETTA YOUNG, LANIA TURNER...?"



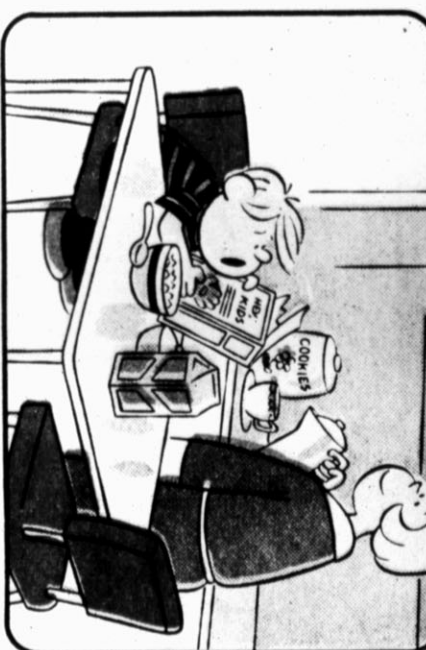
"I TIP WAITRESSES MORE THAN WAITERS BECAUSE THEIR FOOD IS BETTER."



"LEROY HAS A SPLIT PERSONALITY. WHAT LITTLE PERSONALITY HE HAD...SPLIT."



HOCUS-FOCUS



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

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

WORD IS OUT! Insert the same seven-letter word four times to complete this sage advice on the avoidance of needless worry: "Never — until — — s you." P.S.: Think of a word that rhymes with bubble.

Chain Game! How long a string of animal names can you make using the last letter of each name for the first letter of the next? Example: Horse, elk, koala, etc.

Book Learning! Alfredo fore pages 5, 25, 31 and 32 from a school library book. How many separate sheets of paper did he have?

Riddle Me, This! Which insect is part flower? The forget-me-not. With what kind of a shoe can you blow your nose? A tuss shoe. Why were the author's words so true? That's all he role.

CHALLENGE

Three pencil checks have been inserted in the diagram above. You are asked to distribute five more such checks so that there will be one and only one in each vertical, horizontal and diagonal row. Remember, there are to be eight checks in all; five are to be inserted.

How is it done? P.S.: Try it as a party pastime. Simply make up some duplicate diagrams.

LIKE SO? Which canvas above bears the most perfect likeness of the sealed model? We'll let you decide.

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