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Citizens urge action against repository in letters to the editor, page 4-A

Earth farmers pleased with PIK program, page 6-C

Sunday  
May 8, 1983

\* Hustlin' Hereford, home of Lee Roy Hobbs

# The Hereford Brand

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



42 Pages

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82nd Year, No. 218, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

School fence 'more important'

## TENRAC big loser in battle over state budget

AUSTIN (AP) — It was shoes vs. "fancy dances," statewide celebrations vs. cancer research and

ureaucrats vs. a fence. The fence won. Thanks to a rule requiring House members to delete

money from the budget if they wanted to add it elsewhere, this week's budget battle turned into one-on-one

wars, agency vs. agency for the big bucks. The biggest loser was the Texas Energy and Natural

Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC).

Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, a cigar-chomping carnival-barker type, convinced his colleagues that TENRAC's \$1.1 million would be better spent on a high fence around the Gainesville State School in his district.

TENRAC, he said, "couldn't find a quart of oil in an Exxon station."

"We don't need this agency, and these people in Gainesville sure need that million bucks," he said.

Asked how it feels to lose

your job to a fence, a TENRAC employee said

"Take a guess."

"Morale is low," he said, requesting anonymity because "it would be counter-productive for me to be quoted."

TENRAC workers hope the final budget, to be drawn by a House-Senate conference committee, will keep them on the job.

Another House floor battle pitted the Commission for the Arts against needy children. The arts won, despite Pampa Rep. Foster Whaley's good ol' boyish argument against

"fancy dances."

Whaley read aloud a newspaper review of a Commission for the Arts-backed "experimental and contemporary dance." It sounded like the kind of dance the good folks of Pampa might not cotton to. Whaley railed

about "bridge-playing" art-lovers who ask the state for money but "cuss us legislators."

He wanted to cut \$6 million from the arts commission and shift it to Aid to Families (See LOSER, Page 2A)

## Interest rates still continue to fall

NEW YORK (AP) — With the average work week lengthening, business inventories of unsold goods shrinking and interest rates continuing to fall despite record federal borrowing, economists are no longer questioning that recovery from recession is here.

But doubts remain over how fast the economy will grow and how long the rebound from the two recessions of the past three years will be sustained.

"I think it will be a decent recovery, but not red hot," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "I'm impressed with the April numbers, but I'm not convinced there'll be a rocket-ship recovery for the rest of the year."

On Friday, the Labor Department reported the unemployment rate slipped to 10.2 percent of the civilian labor force in April from 10.3 percent in March and a 42-year high of 10.8 percent in December.

While the country remained afflicted with a double-digit jobless rate, economists said other information in the employment report showed greater strength.

The average work week for manufacturers rose to 40.1 hours from 39.6 hours in March, the highest level since June 1981, before the onset of the last recession. Average hourly wages rose to \$7.94 from \$7.89 in March and \$7.82 in December, and manufacturing employment rose.

The Commerce Department said factory orders rose 3.2 percent in March to the highest level since September 1981. Manufacturers' inventories fell 1.5 percent, the 13th straight monthly decline.

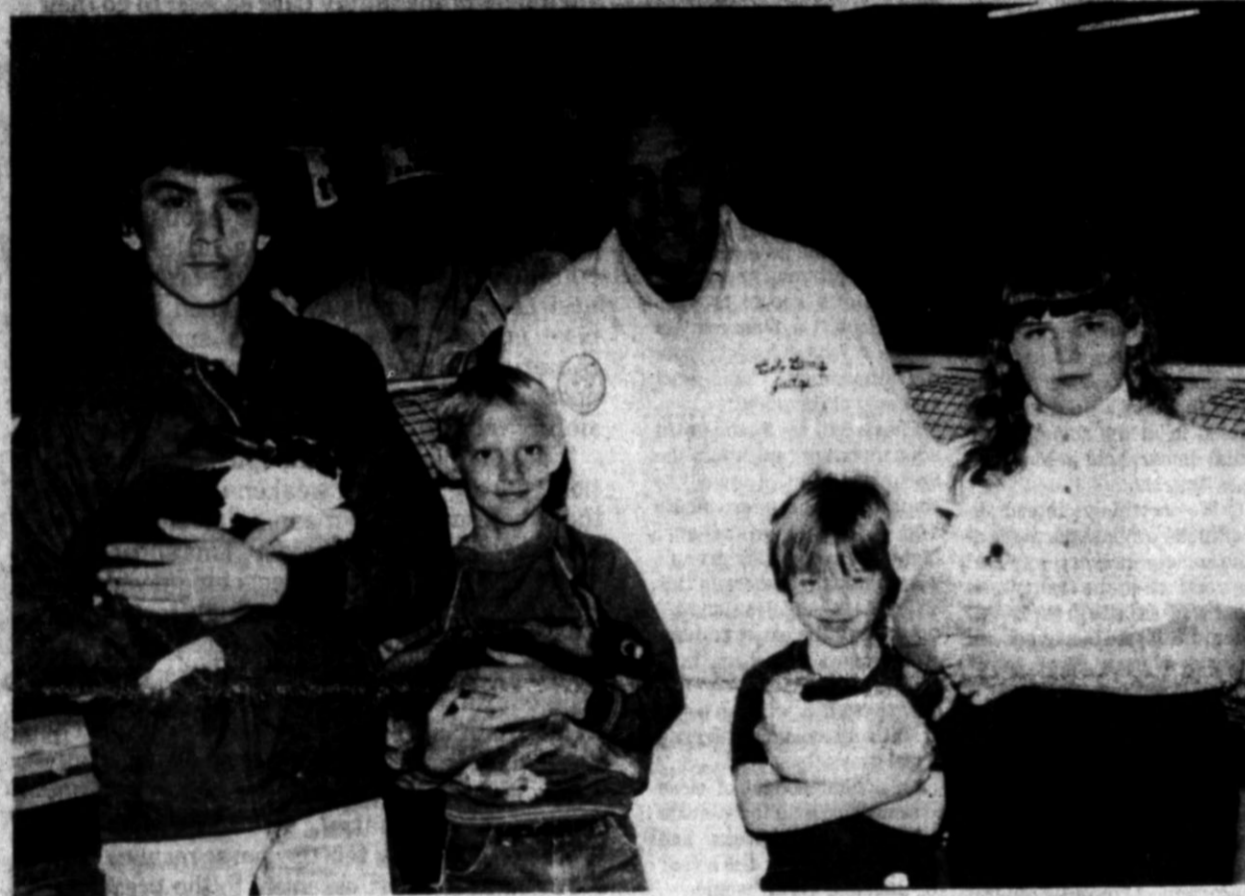
Falling interest rates helped trigger the recovery by making borrowing to buy houses and automobiles less expensive. And rates continue to decline, despite another round of heavy Treasury borrowing this past week.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average interest rate charged for new home mortgages fell to 13.13 percent in April, the lowest level since August 1980.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—U.S. automakers reported sales for late April rose 11.7 percent from a year

(See RATES, Page 2A)



### A Hare-Y Situation

Some 400 entries were expected for the "Daily Double Rabbit Show" at the Bull Barn Saturday, with animals from as far away as Arizona present at the show sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Rabbit Breeders.

Here, show judge Bob Berry of Lubbock gets an early look at rabbits entered in the show by (from left) Ruben Guerero, Keith Simmacher, Jeremy Brock, and Brandy Messer, all of Hereford. (Brand Photo).

## Building pace picks up here

Building activity in Hereford, off to a slow start in 1983, took an upward turn in April as 13 permits were issued for a total of \$312,600.

Last month's total was more than the first quarter, with only \$173,650 being recorded for the first three months of the year. The four-month total is now \$386,250.

The April total was far ahead of the same month last year, too, when only \$14,400 was recorded. Permits on three brick residences led the way last month, accounting for \$160,000 of the total.

Permits for April included: Marie Griffin, brick veneer residence, \$50,000; RLB Enterprises, brick veneer residence, \$50,000; Lloyd Sharp, brick veneer residence, \$60,000; Juan Hernandez, addition to residence, \$1,000; Toribio Gaitan, carport, \$1,100; Greg Black, move-in duplex, repair, \$7,000; Lloyd Ragland, move-in mobile home, \$1,000; Aquilino Flores, move-in residence, \$1,500; James Betzen, brick addition, \$25,000; Temple La Cruz de Cristo, church cinder block building, \$5,000; W.B. Dowell, storage building, \$1,000; Juan Salazar, stucco residence, \$10,000.

## Syria called key to Mideast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz called Syria a "key" to the Middle East today when he arrived for talks with President Hafez Assad on ending "the turmoil in Lebanon."

Shultz was met by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and left the airport immediately to begin

discussions at the Foreign Ministry about a U.S.-backed draft accord on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

The Israeli Cabinet on Friday approved the agreement in principle, but insisted that Syria go along with a simultaneous pullback of its troops.

Shultz talks with Assad

were scheduled for later in the day before the secretary of state departs for Saudi Arabia, Syrian officials said.

"I do believe that Syria is a key in this area. I would like to discuss with you ways of putting an end to the turmoil in Lebanon," Shultz told Khaddam at the airport.

Earlier, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem called Shultz's talks in Amman with King Hussein "fruitful, frank and constructive." Kassem said the withdrawal effort "will reflect on the Mideast situation and any comprehensive peace settlement in the area."

Shultz told reporters at Amman airport that Hussein had expressed "Jordan's readiness to continue support" for the American secretary's efforts to obtain an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

The Israeli Cabinet reluctantly approved the agreement, but refused a provision relegating Maj. Saad Haddad to a non-combat job and said "further clarifications" were needed. Haddad, who broke away from the Lebanese army in 1976, heads a militia in southern Lebanon that is backed by Israel.

Israel, which wants a more powerful role for Haddad, rejected a provision in the draft agreement that would make him deputy commander of Lebanese forces in southern Lebanon without combat functions.

The agreement includes an eight-week timetable for the estimated 25,000 Israeli troops to leave Lebanon and

for the dismantling of their installations as far north as Beirut.

## Suspects in policeman's murder discovered slain

DALLAS (AP) — A man and woman wanted in connection with the brutal slaying of a 24-year-old police officer were found shot to death early today at an Arkansas

farmhouse, a federal marshal said.

Vernon E. Morales, 44, and Rosemary Concillo, 38, apparently killed themselves in the farmhouse 5 miles south

of Little Rock after the building was surrounded by police about 4 a.m., said U.S. Marshal Charles Gray.

Officers found the bodies of the couple inside the farmhouse after three other people surrendered, Gray said.

Morales and Ms. Concillo had been named in capital murder warrants last week in connection with the slaying of officer Ronald Baker.

Baker, 24, was gunned down Monday in a southeast side parking lot after he apparently stumbled upon a drug deal. The officer was shot five times and then run over twice by his assailants.

Gray told Dallas radio station KRLD that he ordered Ms. Concillo and Morales to surrender. Three other people inside the farmhouse emerged after the order, but then two shots were fired and police then used teargas in an effort to apprehend the suspects.

The bodies of Morales and his girlfriend were discovered by authorities as they extinguished a small fire in the farmhouse caused by the teargas, Gray said. He said that one apparently shot the other and then committed suicide.

The bodies were taken to the state medical examiner's office, Gray said. Dallas (See SLAIN, Page 2A)

## Baker unable to find budget votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of trying, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. has failed to find the votes needed to forge a budget compromise acceptable to both President Reagan and the 54 Senate Republicans.

The stalemate could force the Tennessee Republican to bargain with Democrats who are insisting on raising taxes next year to lower federal deficits.

On Friday, Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, called on Republicans to begin compromising with the 46 Senate Democrats.

Chiles said that he was not seeking to repeal a 10 percent income tax cut which takes effect this year, which would have increased revenues by \$30 billion.

"I've always felt that given the pride the president has in

the third year, we're not going to repeal it," he said.

Instead, Chiles is seeking a compromise which would raise some revenues, perhaps \$12 billion or \$15 billion in 1984, through some other kind of tax.

So far, the Democratic minority appears unified in opposition to a GOP compromise which raises taxes only slightly in fiscal 1984, and would permit federal deficits approaching \$200 billion for the next several years.

A showdown on the budget is likely by the middle of next week.

The Senate on Friday added \$250 million for federal education programs above the amount approved by the budget panel.

The vote was 55 to 32 for additional education spending which adds \$2.25 billion over three years.



By O.G. Speed's Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a great many people are already working a four-day week — it just takes them five or six days to do it.

A little boy at school ran up to his teacher sobbing bitterly. "What in the world is wrong, Jimmy?" asked the teacher.

"I don't like school and I just found out that I have to stay here until I'm 18."

"Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. "I have to stay here until I'm 65."

Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week is scheduled in Hereford May 15-21, and we hope a lot of citizens in the community help observe the week. The campaign is sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

If you didn't breathe a sign of relief at the beginning of this past week, you probably were not aware that Monday was Tax Freedom Day.

According to the National Tax Foundation, it was the first day of the year that the working man and woman first realized a day of income for themselves. For the first 121 days of this year, the average working man and woman were working for the federal, state and local governments.

That is to say, all the money they earned during those first 121 days was their tax payments for the year. Now the remaining 243 days we can try to make ourselves some money.

The only cheering thought, and it's difficult to believe, is that it took 122 days last year to meet the tax payments. Two years ago, it took 127 days, so apparently we're gaining a little ground on the taxing authorities!

Because of the snow this winter, we have a good subsoil moisture on area farmland. It has been the most promising spring in years, and many farmers feel it's ironic because they won't be planting crops on much of the land due to the PIK program.

It's a critical time for summer wheat, however, and the dry, windy weather the past month has tended to dry up the top couple of inches. A lot of farmers would like to see some rain within the next couple of weeks.



## update sunday

### Judge dismisses speaker's lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit against Prudential Insurance Co. of America because former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton made clarifications that a federal judge requested.

Clayton filed the lawsuit against Prudential and two FBI agents two years after he was acquitted in October 1980 of accepting a \$5,000 bribe to influence the awarding of a lucrative state employees health insurance contract.

Despite repeated requests, U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling said Clayton has refused to state his claims "more clearly."

The judge said Friday that Clayton had been given "several opportunities" to clarify his lawsuit and had been warned that "if he failed to do so, his case would be dismissed."

Clayton testified in the case, dubbed "Brilab," that he took the money from L.G. Moore, a Deer Park, Texas, labor leader and political supporter, and had kept it in his office awaiting a convenient time to return it. Moore was later convicted and given a probation sentence.

Clayton had sought unspecified damages from Prudential for allegedly assisting the two FBI agents in posing as company representatives.

Sterling earlier dismissed the two agents as defendants in the suit.

### House gives final OK to appropriations bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House, ignoring the plea of a lawmaker who wants to talk about tax hikes, has approved a \$30.8 billion two-year spending plan that includes no new taxes and no significant pay raise for teachers.

"Let's do the courageous thing. Let's bite the bullet and talk about raising taxes," said Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, who lost an effort to tack a 22 percent teacher pay raise onto the bill.

The House voted 82-50 final approval to the appropriations bill, which now goes to senators.

Garcia asked for a one-week delay in approving the budget, but was voted down by an 82-50 margin. The San Antonio lawmaker has asked the House to consider raising the state's four-cent sales tax by one cent for two years to raise money for teachers.

Gov. Mark White wants a 24 percent increase and next week might lay out a tax plan to raise the money, estimated at about \$1 billion.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, said a delay would not leave the conference committee enough time to finish its work.

The session ends May 30.

### Man charged with stealing lingerie

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A San Antonio man has been charged with stealing lingerie from tennis players Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver.

The pair told police they found the man rummaging through their bags

in a private dressing room Thursday night after Navratilova defeated Shriver 6-4, 6-4 in an exhibition match here.

The man bolted through a side door, with the 20-year-old Shriver in hot pursuit, and finally was stopped by Patrolman Ed Kelley, police said.

Found tucked inside the man's clothing was a pair of panties and a bra belonging to Navratilova and two bras belonging to Shriver, police said. He had dropped \$24 belonging to Shriver during the chase, Kelley said.

Two tennis racquets valued at \$90 each also were reported missing by Shriver, but were not recovered.

John Michael Levesque, 25, was jailed Friday on \$800 bond set by Night Magistrate Quon Lew. He was charged with theft under \$200.

### Prisoner "Practices" pole vaulting

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) - An inmate captured after escaping from the Butte County jail admitted it looked suspicious - but there was really a simple explanation.

The prisoner, Glenn Kalina, told authorities he was practicing his pole vaulting, he slipped, and the "next thing I knew I was in Chico," a town 28 miles away.

Kalina's narrative in a probation report didn't win any favor from Superior Court Judge Reginald Watt.

### Weather

West Texas: Fair through Sunday. Not so warm today and Sunday. Highs today and Sunday lower 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend.

# John Birch Society remains committed despite change

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) - It was born during an impassioned 17-hour speech to 11 men, when Robert Welch proclaimed that the threat of a communist conspiracy "is the driving danger which should determine our thinking about almost everything else."

At that meeting in Indianapolis, Welch declared a dual war against communism and "big government," and the John Birch Society was born.

Twenty-five years later, the 83-year-old Welch has turned over society leadership to two younger men.

But the right-wing organization's new leaders say they remain committed to rallying Americans against the spread of communism, socialism and declining morality.

"We're not fooling around. We think civilization is at stake," said the society's national director of public information, John McManus. "If the government of the U.S. continues to grow, it will soon be total government, and that's communism."

The group's new president is Birch staffer Thomas Hill, and the chairman is Rep. Lawrence McDonald, D-Ga., considered one of the Capitol's most conservative lawmakers. Both titles had been held by Welch, who will assume the title of chairman emeritus.

Hill, 47, who as Welch's second-in-command was groomed to take over the top spot, and McDonald, 48, were voted in at the society's annual dinner, held in March in Los Angeles.

"We certainly intend to fulfill the original purposes of the society in every way and to continue in the framework that was outlined in the beginning," Hill said in a telephone interview from Birch headquarters in Belmont, Mass.

In an interview from Washington, McDonald said today's member does not want to appear "like a punch drunk fighter who goes swinging every time somebody clangs a bell...and sees a communist under every bed."

The group is especially vocal these days in blaming the nation's financial decline on government funding of the left and assistance to foreign communists.

And the society vigorously opposes feminist causes, the nuclear freeze movement, the United Nations, labor unions, government funding of abortion, and "left-wing" groups such as the League of Women Voters.

The United Nations has been a particular target. Last summer the society sent peti-

tions bearing more than 2.9 million signatures to Congress urging U.S. withdrawal from the world organization.

In a letter accompanying the petitions, McManus asked President Reagan and Congress to "help separate our nation from the petty tyrants, communists and assorted America-haters who dominate the U.N."

The group is not aligned with the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority or conservative political action groups, and McManus questions the commitment of the "new right" that has received credit for ideas he says were implanted by the Birchers.

"We believe...we have been largely responsible for making the American public more conservative," he said. "We think that many of the elections in 1980 were affected by the group's educational programs, including the election of Ronald Reagan."

But Reagan is not spared attacks by the society, which has published critical reports on his administration's budget deficit and spending.

"We like the rhetoric, but we don't like the performance," McManus said. Birch heroes are still the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who fomented the Red scare of the 1950s, and John Birch, a Baptist missionary and Air Force captain killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945.

The Birch gospel is "The Blue Book," a transcript of Welch's 17-hour speech about the impending Communist takeover of the world.

Chartered as a non-profit educational organization, the Society has grown to somewhere between 40,000 and 80,000 members, McManus said at the group's western headquarters in this affluent Los Angeles suburb.

Although the exact number of members has been kept secret, McManus said membership has been "relatively even for at least a dozen years."

An annual budget of close to \$8 million is collected from sales of Birch books and magazines, dues - \$48 a year for men and \$24 for women - and donations, said Hill.

Nationwide, the group has about 200 full-time staffers who dispense its anti-communist literature and tirades against what Birchers see as government excesses in every area except defense.

The society sponsors a speakers' bureau, and summer camps for teen-agers which mix sports and crafts with classes on the Constitution and communism.

"Our strategy is education - our weapon is truth," McManus said.

Birchers contend that their

membership would mushroom if people carefully evaluated the group. "Notions that it is 'some variation of the (Ku Klux) Klan, or an extremist organization,'" keep newcomers from joining, McDonald said.

The society has tried to counter its negative image, especially what Birchers feel is an undesired racist label stemming from its opposition

to the Civil Rights Act. Its motive was not racism, but the group's anathema to all government social programs, including public education, McManus said. He said the society does have black members although he did not know how many. The "two all-Negro chapters" proudly mentioned in a Blue Book postscript have been disbanded, he said.

## Abundant Life

WHEN WE CARE  
ENOUGH  
By Bob Wear

We have great capacities for good in many areas of life, and 'when we care enough' we work to develop and use these. This is the kind of care that is characterized by thoughtfulness and attentiveness, not what we call anxiety. It is the "care that is mother of our charities and our virtues; of our best joys, and our most cheering and enduring pleasures." -Simms.

A home can be strong and happy, when all members of the family care enough to do their part. A life can be worthwhile, when the individual cares enough. The school can be just as adequate as it needs to be, when enough people care. The same is true with every other worthy human endeavor.

Our communities will be the best possible places to live, when we care enough to contribute our share (perhaps a little more) of community service. Our social order can be desirable, and can survive; when enough of care enough to work for its survival. Our 'American way of life' can be preserved, when enough of us care enough to accept the responsibility for being loyal citizens.

The shallow, but popular spirit of sophistication is doing much to weaken and undermine the wholesome and meaningful elements of human thought and behavior. This spirit, with its deception of specious reasoning destroys a person's capacity to care enough for the important things. In the climate created by this spirit, wholesome patriotism suffers, personal religious devotion decreases, family ties grow weak, human dignity declines and life, in general, become second class or worse.

We must fortify ourselves against indifference and lethargy, and condition and prepare ourselves for the perseverance and the sustained effort essential to the preservation and survival of the ideals and views which form the structure of the general life situation we desire. There must be intelligent and enduring dedication to this noble and worthwhile opportunity.

The survival of all the good and desirable things is dependent upon people who care about their survival. When enough people care enough, there is hope.

## Eight indicted in scheme to file false claims

HOUSTON (AP) - Seven people have been indicted on charges they staged phony burglaries to collect more than \$100,000 in insurance claims.

A jewelry appraiser was accused by a federal grand jury Friday of collaborating in the alleged scheme.

Roy T. Almdendrez, 52, owner of Designer's III Corp., was charged in the indictment with one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and 13 counts of mail fraud.

The indictment said Almdendrez - along with Frank DeLorenzo, 51, Joseph Mannarino, 44, and Pasquale Amodei, 29 - conspired between 1979 and 1980 to defraud 18 insurance carriers, brokers and claim investigation services, the indictment said.

DeLorenzo, Mannarino and Amodei, natives of Parghelia, Italy, were charged respectively with 19, 11

and 13 counts of mail fraud. Also charged were Melissa E. Hall, 26, Gloria Barrios, 29, and Brenda Marshall, 32, all of Houston; and Vincent Durant, 42, of Denver, Ms. Bitzner said.

Each count of mail fraud carries a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Virginia Bitzner, an attorney with the Justice Department, refused to say whether organized crime involvement is suspected. She and prosecutor James Letten are assigned to the New Orleans organized crime strike force.

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# Couple arrested in Arkansas

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) - An observant Chidester woman and a computer check by authorities led to the arrest of a Texas couple accused of the slaying of an Oklahoma child and the wounding of her mother.

Paul Hamilton, criminal investigator for the Ouachita County Sheriff's Department,

said Friday night by telephone that Cameron Harold Frysinger, 35, and Wanda Frysinger, 31, were arrested about 6 p.m. in a wooded area along a railroad track near Chidester.

Chidester is a town of 342 about 12 miles northwest of Camden. District Attorney Don

from page 1

### Losers

with Dependent Children payments. It would have meant about a dollar a month per needy child. Not much, said supporters of increased AFDC. But to Whaley it meant a pair of shoes a year for a needy kid.

Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, jumped on the Whaley wagon and said AFDC is needed more than money "to see some people doing pirouettes in a tutu."

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, said his constituents would rather see the arts money spent on sports.

"Let's give the Houston Oilers a grant so they could compete with the Pittsburgh Steelers," he said, calling the arts programs "elitist toys."

But Kingwood Rep. Ed Emmett, asking colleagues to look at the House's beautifully crafted ceiling, said, "Art can inspire greatness."

Whaley's amendment died in a 105-38 vote.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, tried to carve money from the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission and channel it to cancer research. The Sesquicentennial Commission is planning

Texas' 150th birthday celebration in 1986.

"I happen to be very proud to be a Texan, but just doesn't justify spending \$1 million for this commission," argued Colbert.

Rep. Jim McWilliams, D-Hallsville, countered, "Let's do a good job on the sesquicentennial" and said the amount in question was not enough to "make a significant difference in the research capacity" at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Colbert lost 106-35.

Randy Lee, the commission's executive director, said he did not feel it was a cancer vs. the commission battle. He said lawmakers looking to add money to a pet project "just flip the page and run their finger down" the budget until they find something they "feel is not important."

Among the other losers in the House budget were the members of the Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners, who made the mistake of upsetting Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City.

Sullivan of LeFlore County filed first-degree murder and attempted murder charges against the Frysingers on Tuesday. They are accused of the April 28 shooting death of Lacy Richey, 2, of Heavener, Okla., and the wounding of Joy Richey, 23. Relatives found the two. Ms. Richey was in serious condition in a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital.

She told authorities that she found a man, woman and girl in her home April 28. The man had a gun, she said, and demanded money and the keys to the car she had bought that day.

The Frysingers' car was found abandoned about a mile north of the Richey home and Ms. Richey's car was missing. Paul Renfrow, a spokesman for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, said Friday that the Richey car had not been found yet.

Hamilton said his office was called after a woman who lived near the wooded area reported to the Chidester city marshal that

she had seen a girl walking on the track. The girl, Hamilton said, is Mrs. Frysinger's 11-year-old daughter. The girl had gone to a grocery store in the town and the woman didn't recognize her as being from the area, Hamilton said. "She knew the girl didn't belong there," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he and Sheriff Jack Dewes questioned the couple and checked their names through a computer system which showed they were wanted by Oklahoma authorities.

Authorities said the Frysingers' last known address was Waka, Texas, near Perryton. Hamilton said he didn't know how long the Frysingers had been in the Chidester area.

Oklahoma authorities were en route to Camden late Friday to question the two, Hamilton said. The woman's daughter was temporarily lodged in the Ouachita County Jail with her mother. Hamilton said he didn't know if she would be placed in a juvenile home.

### Slain from page 1

police were en route to the area, he said.

Earlier, Dallas police widened their hunt for the killers of a fellow officer to Oklahoma and checked into a possible connection between the patrolman's slaying and the fatal shooting of a Dallas theater manager.

Officials said the circumstances of the two killings and descriptions provided by witnesses led them to speculate there might be a connection.

Police identified the slain theater manager as Ingrid Phillips, who had been shot once between the eyes with a handgun.

Baker was slain at an apartment complex located between Mrs. Phillips' theater and the cemetery where she was found Friday morning.

"She was executed," said Detective Thomas McKee. "She appeared to have been kneeling down when she was shot."

Capt. Grant Lappin said in-

vestigators Friday went to a rural area of northeast Oklahoma after receiving a tip about the location of a red Pontiac believed to have been driven by Morales and Ms. Concilio.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported late Friday that a red Trans Am sought in the Baker case was recovered near the Pittsburg and Pushmataha county line.

The red Trans Am had been in Oklahoma no more than a couple of days, Lappin said.

Capital murder warrants were issued Thursday night for Morales and Ms. Concilio. Municipal Judge Barbara Rosenberg denied bond for both suspects.

Baker's killers fled in a van, which Texas Rangers found abandoned Tuesday night in a remote wooded area near Palestine in East Texas, police said.

The arrest warrants were issued after police questioned a 44-year-old man who contacted them Thursday, investigators said.

### Rates from page 1

earlier. The daily rate of 25,494 sales was the highest for the period in four years.

Chrysler Corp. said it would pay off \$400 million of its \$1.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans next month, seven years ahead of schedule.

Two private polls indicated increase optimism among executives. Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said its in-

dex of optimism about profits in the current quarter rose 17 points to 46 in a February survey, the highest level since the third quarter of 1981. Louis Harris and Associates said 98 percent of the executives questioned in a survey in late March expected at least a modest recovery from recession in the next 12 months compared, up from 88 percent in a December survey.



### Hustler of Month

Gladys Cavness was recognized a "Hustler of the Month" during a regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce organization Friday. Tom Simons, chairman, made the announcement and cited Mrs. Cavness for her work in March and April. Membership must be earned in the Hustler group, which serves as goodwill ambassadors for the chamber.

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

Sometime after 6 p.m. on Monday, April 25 and 7 a.m. the next morning person(s) burglarized Tide Chemical at Milo Center. Stolen were:

- (80) 1 gallon cans of Roundup Herbicide
- (1) 5 gallon can of Roundup Herbicide
- (2) 25 pound boxes of Torrow 2K Herbicide
- (1) light grey metal box with \$40 cash

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583. Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



# Winter Texans helped out ailing valley economy

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The flocks of "snowbirds" — winter visitors who migrate to the semi-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley each year — nearly all have returned to their native habitats.

But area businesses still are counting the much-needed coins the visitors left behind — and already are making plans for next season.

The millions of dollars "winter Texans" dropped into local coffers meant more than ever this year to a border economy suffering the aftermath of the 1982 Mexican peso devaluations, say area business leaders.

An Edinburg researcher who surveys winter Texans each year estimates they spent at least \$93 million in the Lower Valley this season.

Carl Rush, director of Pan American University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said, however, that the figure is

conservative. Others estimate the amount as high as \$400 million.

But Rush and others say the Valley communities that have developed a winter tourist trade over the years — such as Mission, McAllen, Weslaco, Harlingen and Brownsville — have come to depend on the winter Texans' money just as they would any other industry.

So the losses in revenue from Mexican shoppers were not totally replaced by the winter Texans, Rush said.

Still, were it not for the winter Texans, the city of McAllen would be looking at about a 2 percent higher unemployment rate and 10 percent fewer retail sales during the winter months, said Alden Schiller, McAllen Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

The latest Texas Employment Commission figures put unemployment in McAllen at 16.6 percent, while the

metropolitan area rate is at 20.4 percent.

Brownsville's unemployment statistic now stands at 16.6 percent, while the metropolitan area figure, which includes Harlingen and San Benito, is 17.4 percent.

The winter Texans, said Schiller, "were very important in offsetting the peso devaluation affects. We lost 35 percent of our retail trade market with the peso devaluations."

"There are certain commercial sectors that would not have weathered the peso devaluations nearly as well as they did" had it not been for the winter Texans, said Sarah Cahill, director of economic development for the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

Local businesses Ms. Cahill questioned, such as retailers, restaurant owners and hotel operators, reported winter Texans made up from 25 percent to 40 percent of their business during the peak winter months.

"Overall it really has been a boost," Ms. Cahill said.

"Without them it would have been very difficult for us to resolve the situation we're in at this point," said Brownsville City Manager Kenneth Lieck. "We probably would have had to make some other adjustments in our budget to offset losses from Mexico."

Stephen Bosio, executive vice president of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, said he has only to look at border com-

munities such as Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio — areas that have not developed much of a winter tourist trade — to see the positive economic influence the tourists have had in the Valley.

Laredo's unemployment rate is at a record 28.6 percent, while retail sales in the downtown area are down more than 50 percent since the peso devaluations. More than 200 businesses have folded in Laredo since August.

Laredoans are cursing their lack of foresight in not developing a winter tourist trade years ago. Some officials are vowing not to let it happen again.

"We can't escape the fact that we didn't do it in the past," said Laredo Mayor

Aldo Tatangelo. "We're paying for it right now."

Now, he said, the city is taking steps to develop parks for recreational vehicles — the winter home for most tourists — and is talking with the local chamber of commerce about advertising.

No known technique exists to determine the exact number of winter Texans who migrate to the Lower Valley each year, although the Texas Highway Department estimates the total at 600,000, with some people staying up to six months.

Since the peso devaluations — and the fear that Mexican shoppers may never return in mass to this side of the border — the move is on locally to en-

tice even more northerners to the area.

A \$50,000 McAllen chamber advertising budget originally earmarked for publications in Mexico has been diverted to Texas, Schiller said.

Although the individual chambers still send "goodwill" missionaries to Mexico, Bosio said Brownsville also "shifted its priority area" and is looking northward to the Midwest and Canada to spend its advertising dollars.

Much of the efforts are coordinated among the various chambers of commerce in the Valley, said Bosio.

Representatives of the various chambers attend sports, vacation and travel shows throughout the Midwest, where they put up exhibits and distribute literature about Valley offerings.

"We expanded the number of shows this year," said Bosio.

"It seems like everybody is trying to attract winter tourists," said Brent

Brahnam, assistant Edinburg city manager.

But Brahnam and others say the competition is not fierce between the Valley cities to attract winter tourists, mainly because the northerners tend to look at the Valley as one area.

"I don't think we try to get winter Texans from McAllen and Mission to come to Edinburg," he said.

Still, he said, providing good facilities, such as an 18-hole public golf course currently under construction, will enable Edinburg to take better advantage of the available, winter tourist market.

The city's existing nine-hole course turns away winter visitors each year because of overcrowding, Brahnam said. "We're feeling the ramifications from it."

Rush said the winter tourist season was "a stopgap rescue for four or five months."

Now, he said, "they're going home ... There are going to be some business tragedies."

## Police examine possible link between two slayings

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Police widened their hunt for the killers of a fellow officer to Oklahoma while checking into a possible connection between the patrolman's slaying and the fatal shooting of a southeast side theater manager.

Capt. Grant Lappin said investigators Friday went to a rural area of northeast Oklahoma after receiving a tip about the location of a red Pontiac believed to have been driven by a couple wanted for the slaying of Officer Ronald Baker.

Baker, 24, was gunned down Monday in a southeast side parking lot after he apparently stumbled upon a drug deal. The officer was shot five times and then run over twice by his assailants.

The red Trans Am had been in Oklahoma no more than a couple of days, Lappin said. The two suspects were still at large late Friday night.

Meanwhile, police said they were trying to determine whether there is a link between Baker's slaying and the abduction-killing of a theater manager whose body was found Friday in a cemetery.

Officials said the circumstances of the two killings and descriptions provided by witnesses led them to speculate there might be a connection.

"We're considering the possibility the two might be related," said Deputy Chief R.O. Dixon. "It could be, but we don't know now."

Police identified the slain theater manager as Ingrid Phillips, who had been shot once between the eyes with a handgun.

"She was executed," said Detective Thomas McKee. "She appeared to have been kneeling down when she was shot."

Baker was slain at an apartment complex located between Mrs. Phillips' theater and the cemetery where she was found Friday morning.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported late Friday

that a red Trans Am sought in the Baker case was recovered near the Pittsburg and Pushmataha county. Troopers said police believe the suspects sought in the Dallas killing are now in a 1971 black-and-white Ford Ranger pickup truck, believed to have been stolen from Pittsburg County.

Capital murder warrants were issued Thursday night for Vernon E. Morales, 44, and Rosemary Concilio, 38, both of Dallas. Municipal Judge Barbara Rosenberg denied bond for both suspects.

Asked Friday whether investigators believed the suspects still were in the Dallas area, police


spokesman Bob Shaw said, "There's a possibility they are ... It's easier to hide in a big city than in a small town."

A nationwide alert was issued for the Trans Am before it was found. Lappin declined to comment on whether any evidence was found inside or near the car.

Baker's killers fled in a van, which Texas Rangers found abandoned Tuesday night in a remote wooded area near Palestine in East Texas, police said.

The arrest warrants were issued after police questioned a 44-year-old man who contacted them Thursday, investigators said.

Pearls were once thought to be raindrops swallowed by oysters.



**The Consumer Alert**  
by Jim Mattox  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The current poor economic conditions and the popularity of video and pinball game machines have recently prompted many individuals to supplement their incomes by purchasing video game machines to place in business establishments. This can be a very profitable experience, but if you wish to do so, you should be aware of certain risks involved with such ventures.

When purchasing video game machines, be very careful in your selection of a seller. There are numerous outlets from which to purchase. Also, since new machines are very expensive, many dealers and individuals have created a large market of used machines available for purchase.

It is extremely important to check the reputation of those persons selling the machines. Do not be quick to take their word on the quality of a machine. Get lists of persons they have sold other machines to and talk to those people. Also consult your local Better Business Bureau or closest Attorney General Consumer Protection Division Office. Make sure you can depend on the seller for service and quality machines.

An outmoded or old game will not produce good revenues.

The changing market also presents another problem in that you have to constantly update your inventory of machines. This turnover can be expensive, so you need to be very careful to get good machines that are popular and replace them once the revenue from them declines.

Finally, get good locations. A great machine will produce only as much revenue as its location will allow. Restaurants, hamburger stands, and grocery stores are popular game locations, as are video arcades. Also, remember that the location does not come free. Usually rental will be paid as a percentage of the revenue from the machines, and runs as high as fifty percent.

Should you decide to become a video game operator, keep these hints in mind, talk to persons already in the trade, and be careful in your selection of machines and locations.


**G.E.D. Testing**  
GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, May 18 & 19, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Appleton



Watson

**The World Almanac**


**Q&A**

- Who were the original inhabitants of Morocco? (a) Berbers (b) Carthaginians (c) Romans
- Which was the first coeducational college in the U.S.? (a) Antioch (b) Oberlin (c) University of Pennsylvania
- Who was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1981? (a) Joe Charboneau (b) Fernando Valenzuela (c) Dave Righetti

**ANSWERS**

1. a, b, c  
2. b  
3. b

"Feel the dignity of a child. Do not feel superior to him, for you are not."  
Robert Henri



A heavy dew is actually the portent of good weather. On cloudless nights the earth loses its heat more rapidly, and a heavier dew results.


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O.G. Nieman

## Poison push

All of a sudden, we've got a lot of so-called experts on nuclear waste among us, and it's difficult to separate fact from fiction.

A speaker here Tuesday night claimed that safe, economical methods of storing waste on-site at nuclear reactors now exist, but that utility companies prefer to pass on the responsibility of storage to the federal government.

Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, author of "The Next Nuclear Gamble," says plans to transport spent nuclear fuel through major cities could result in accidents as serious as a meltdown at a nuclear reactor. Resnikoff is a project director at the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP), a New York-based non-profit organization.

"Because of the danger of shipping waste, we've recommended that the fuel remain at the reactor site in dry storage casks. There's no need to ship the fuel at this time, and no reactor would be shut down," said Resnikoff.

He claims storage of the waste at the site would do three things: Allow time to select a repository in a more careful manner, allow time to develop more rugged casks to ship waste, and would give more time to train and prepare communities for the disposal of nuclear waste.

If the CEP studies are viable, then it sure appears the Department of Energy is rushing the process to establish the first repository. Resnikoff seems more concerned about transporting the high-level waste than in storing it, and he could be right.

When we're dealing with that kind of problem, we need to be sure it's done right, and burying the poison below fertile farmland with a rich, underground water supply doesn't make much sense to most folks in the Texas Panhandle.

Guest Editorial

## Horse betting

The Texas Senate has passed a bill which might be the first step toward providing legalized betting on horse racing in this state. The measure cleared the Senate by a comfortable margin and now goes to the House where its fate is more uncertain.

Still, the issue of allowing horse racing, and betting, in Texas, seems to have a lot more support than in former years when this kind of a bill could never get out of the starting gate.

The final outcome will rest with the people of Texas, who will vote on parimutuel betting with horse racing in a state wide referendum in the fall of 1984, if the House approves the bill.

If the people of Texas vote for it, then of course there will be race tracks and betting in this state.

The issue has never really been over horse racing, but with betting at the track. There are some 16 race tracks in Texas now and while there are no parimutuel betting machines or tote boards, it is safe to assume that at least some of the spectators do make a wager or so on the outcome of these races.

Opposition to the horse racing legislation has been based on moral issues, with ministers and church groups organizing to wage a campaign to keep horse racing out of Texas.

This is because of the gambling issue, considered immoral and contributing to economic hardship on those who wager at the tracks.

Whether this argument is strong enough to keep betting and horse tracks out of Texas remains to be seen. Certainly the economic climate has changed since the depression days of the 1930s when there were many stories of blowing a paycheck at Arlington Downs by betting on the ponies instead of buying food for the family.

Horse racing has been called "the sport of kings." It is more the sport of those far less affluent than kings but the fact remains that it is a popular form of entertainment in a lot of places and no doubt would soon get into big business in Texas if made legal.

The Perryton Herald

## As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Five men were working on the wind mill at J.F. Sweazea's place Wednesday, all of them were on top of the tower when the strong wind came up; the wind suddenly changed from the northwest to the northeast causing the wheel to quickly turn around and the vein striking Oscar Gillespie knocking him to the ground which was about 40 feet.

The others managed to grab a hold on the vein and platform. No one was seriously injured.

50 YEARS AGO

You can now receive your county paper without a cent of cash. The Hereford Brand will barter subscriptions for eggs, cream or poultry. The owners of the Hereford Brand, a home-owned, home-managed institution, are fully aware of the present stringent financial condition of the people. We are making every possible effort to reduce costs of operations so that our service to the community can be offered at the very lowest figures, without lowering our standard of excellence.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford rural school districts board of directors Tuesday evening elected to call for another bond election in an attempt to meet space requirements they feel will be pressing to a point of emergency.

The bond issue will be for \$630,000 which will include a new wing type structure for Stanton Junior High, a new elementary building in the northwest part of town, repairing and remodeling of Stanton and Central School and a structure which will serve both High School and Stanton as a cafeteria and also house administrative offices.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford High School juniors Paul Rudd and David Zinsler will represent local American Post 192 as Boys' State representatives this year.

# VIEWPOINT

Paul Harvey

## Animal rights: torture is issue

A recent Sunday saw the largest demonstration in history for "animal rights." Simultaneous demonstrations in Boston and Atlanta; Madison, Wisconsin and Davis, California.

The sponsoring "Mobilization for Animals" is a coalition of more than four hundred animal welfare and animal protection groups in seventeen countries.

The organization declares itself "dedicated to direct action to end animal suffering."

Who on earth could fault that objective?

Only the sickest of the mentally sick could possibly be "in favor of suffering" for anybody, for anything.

Yet, there is a chasm separating the defenders of animals and the defenders of animal research which threatens now to become wider, unbridgeable.

It need not and it should not.

Let's see if we can bring the two sides together. If we can't, some of us who don't want to be going to have to - take sides.

All opposed to torture please stand.

None remains seated. So we are in agreement so far.

Demonstrators in Madison, Wisconsin have narrowed the focus of their antipathy, marched on the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center to protest what they consider "brutal and unproductive animal experimentation there."

And for the march there are scientists among the celebrities.

Indeed, a former director of the Primate Research Center, Dr. Harry Harlow, in describing one lab procedure, stated, "We designed this experiment like true arch-

fiends." And the current chief of the same facility concedes, "Since I have been director I can't think of a single basic research (here) which has contributed to any specific human application."

So now the defenders of animal rights were not indicting medical research, per se. What they are resisting is the use of your tax money to sponsor unnecessary and unproductive cruelty.

Every second three animals die in American laboratories, as many as 100 million each year. The cost to taxpayers is more than four billion dollars.

If the kids down the street are mistreating their pet kittens or puppies - at least there is a law against that. Society is not endorsing it and you are not paying for it.

If to inflict suffering is indeed morally wrong—and the laws of God and man agree it is everywhere except in medical laboratories—then it becomes incumbent upon medical researchers to justify each procedure and each project.

A hundred year ago Britain's and America's "bleeding hearts" were maligned for yanking kids out of coal mines by forcing through legislatures child-labor laws.

A more enlightened future generation will liberate lab animals.

Surely by then—if not already—plate culture and computer simulation will entirely replace animal experimentation.

But for now rational men and women can accelerate that evolution if they will agree that:

Torture is the issue. All opposed - please stand together!

## Bootleg Philosopher

## Who's going to fix computers?

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra

Blanca Creek tries to help a national committee in its efforts to improve public education, somewhat.

Dear Editor: A group of nationally prominent college presidents, professors, high school teachers and a school board members, alarmed that the public school system nowadays isn't turning out kids as smart as it did when they were in school, has come up with a list of proposals for improving the situation.

The group wants all high school pupils to have at least one half-year of computer science. No reporter asked the group how many of them had computer science in high school, but it should be remembered that probably none of the reporters had computer science either.

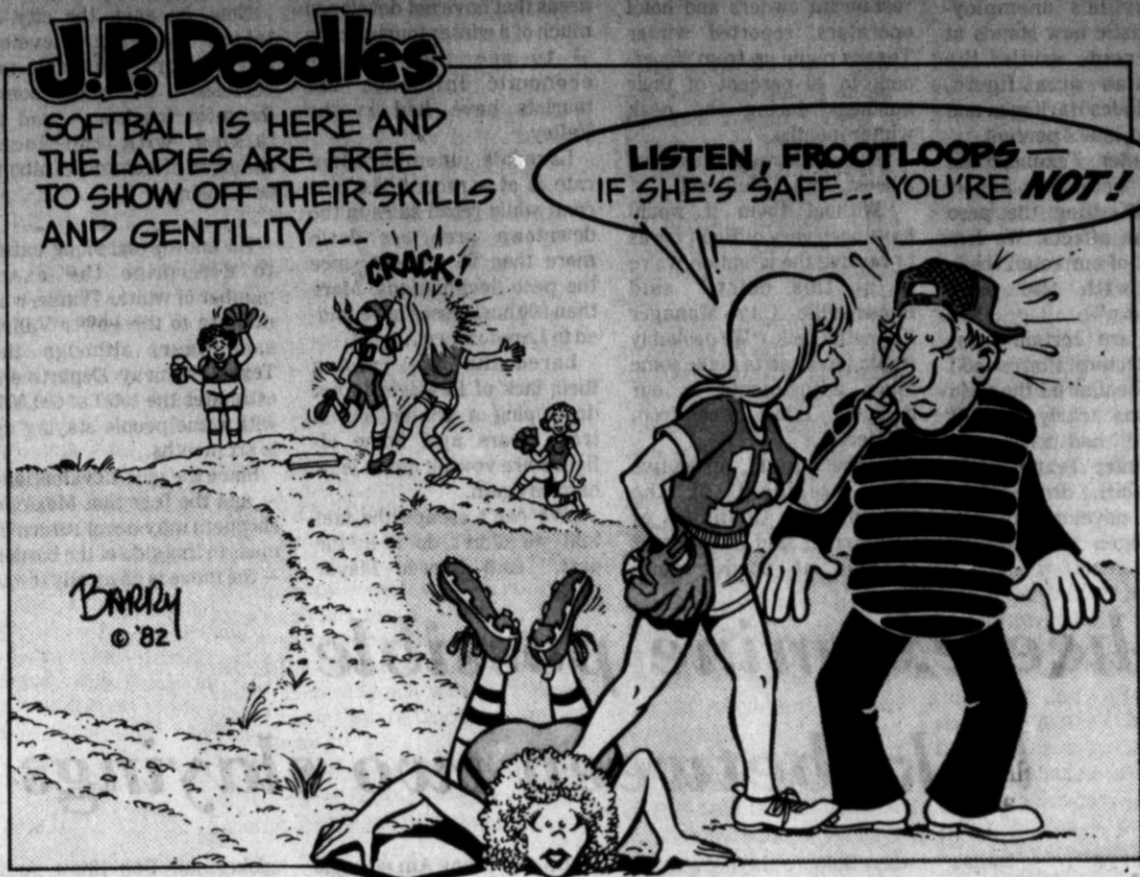
Anyway, I have an additional proposal. When a student finishes his course in computers, he should then immediately be required to take a course in computer repairs. Those things can break down or mal-function right in the middle of figuring up tax bills, utility bills, etc.

Has the group considered what's going to happen when everybody depends on computers, when all knowledge, all names of every citizen in the country, all tax records, etc., are all on computers and the electricity goes off? And nobody is around who knows how to count on his fingers?

Not only should computer repairing be studied, but computer construction should be also. Something has happened to craftsmanship in this country, as re-called defective automobiles testify, along with household appliances of all sorts that break down two days beyond the warranty period.

In fact, craftsmanship among some manufacturers is in such a low estate that they can't even make an electric chair that won't malfunction.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

LESS IS MORE

Hey, folks, we are being ripped off. Somebody is pulling a fast one on us and we don't even know it.

Maybe my calling in life is to be the "fast-one pointer outer." The only trouble with that job is where it leads. First a pointer-outer, then a consumer advocate, and the next thing you know the world has another Ralph Nader. We don't need the Ralph Nader we have, much less another one.

So I approach this with fear and trembling. When I start sounding like old Ralph, be sure and tell me.

The rip-off is we are now being charged more for less and made to think we are getting a good deal. For example: I bought a stereo for my daughter. They no longer put automatic record changers on the things.

Once you could put on a stack of records and take a nap. Now the records must be placed on the turntable one at a time. Then they tell us they no longer put the automatic kind on the sets because the sound is distorted, the records are damaged, and no one plays a bunch of records anymore. So they took the

automatic changer off and raised the price.

Everywhere I look, the story is the same. They build cars smaller, put in little tiny motors about like the ones that once ran Maytag washing machines, and raised the price. The car I now drive cost more than any house I lived in until I was grown and married.

The most blatant case of less for more is in the food industry. Now they have canned goods with no salt and-or no sugar. This is a new deal. You now can buy peaches with no sugar. You can buy vegetables with no salt. You won't believe this, but the ones with no salt or sugar cost more than the ones with these elements added. Tell me how it cost more to not put sugar in the peaches?

Can you imagine how much it would cost if they left out the peaches?

O.K., so I sound like Ralph Nader. I had hoped to be more like Andy Rooney. Maybe I can tell the editor that this column is written with no humor added and raise my price.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

## Writer raps apathy on nuclear issue

Dear Editor,

I will probably make some people angry with me today, but perhaps if my family and I don't have to move, our friends will forgive me with time.

I have decided to write to express my disappointment in the people of this community of Hereford. When Tim and I came here we thought we saw people involved. Now, I am finding people carefully selecting issues, clubs, etc. to become involved in, but making sure their image of being "in" will not be marred.

Tim and I and a handful of other people have become very involved in this community. We liked it here, until recently. We have been giving our all to the issue of the nuclear waste repository, and we are at our wits end as to how to get lazy people out of their chairs and to the meetings. This issue does not involve Tim's paycheck, the interior of our home, the kind of car we drive, the clothes we wear, or what we watch on T.V. This involves our very lives, and that of our children.

Today, I am angry at the people of Hereford. I have heard them say, "Keep up the good work," "You're doing a great job," "Tell Tim to keep at it. We're glad he's doing what he's doing," and I've heard, "I'll pray for you," as if this is our own personal fight with the DOE. But I haven't heard, "WHAT CAN I DO?"

We have held two meetings since the DOE was here. Maybe 50 people came to the last one. The speaker had written a book and was a physicist. But not many were interested. What was on T.V.

that night? Or, what sports were scheduled that "interfered?"

People of Hereford, WAKE UP! The DOE has paid between \$35-50 million to the Fluor Corp. in California to design a salt repository. The DOE is also paying others to design repositories for the other rock formations.

The bottom line reads that the DOE is progressing as if no one has spoken. And if that repository comes here it will be because no one has. I pity this town, because it will not be a pretty sight.

I challenge everyone here in Hereford to get off their derrieres and start some action. The first thing you can do is to go to the hearing on May 16. It may be your first and last chance to speak your mind.

We of POWER cannot come to your home and drag you out. You people must acquire some of your own initiative and walk out your own front door. It boils down to—fight it or lose it.

Yes, we can win. But only if we use our mouths as a unified community, with Christ as the head. He gave us common sense. Where's yours?

Very Truly Yours,  
Cathy Revell

Dear Editor,

On May 16 the Department of Energy will hold a "Public Hearing." The purpose of this hearing is to receive input from local people concerning the siting of a high-level commercial nuclear waste repository in our county.

This hearing is intended for local people to give their personal opinions. You don't have to be a geologist,

economist or politician. The DOE has already had an enormous amount of comment from these people, and wouldn't stage a hearing in our town if that is all they wanted to hear again. Granted there will be technical experts at this hearing and their comments will be welcomed. That doesn't mean you or I can't go and express our own dissatisfactions.

This project is proposed to be in our back yard, that very fact makes us experts in our own way. You won't be expected to defend your position at this meeting. The Doe just wants to hear what the local people think of this project.

I encourage everyone interested to come and let them have it. I also encourage anyone that doesn't have a comment to come and hear what your neighbors have to say. The DOE has tried to site this repository in other areas of the U.S. and local opposition has driven them out of those areas and into ours. If local opposition is all it takes then let's have a big crowd, tell them no and send them packing.

If you would like to have more information about making a statement please contact:

Tim Revell, 511 E. 5th, Hereford, Tx., or myself,  
Sincerely,  
Dale Kleuskens  
Rt. 1  
Hereford, Tx. 79045  
258-7583

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the citizens of this community, Whether or not people choose to believe it, there is corruption in our government

on every level. There is a great deal of money involved in the proposed building of the nuclear waste repository, and many people's pockets will be lined.

It will not be the local merchants who benefit. Yes, people will be brought in to build and run a repository, but likely they will be located in Amarillo or even a safer distance away. Many good, local people will leave even before the testing, because DOE will ship in 100 metric tons of waste just to test the site.

Each year 9,000 shipments of waste will be brought in, probably by trucks across our nation's highways. There will be accidents; it's unavoidable. The effects would be the same as the Hiroshima bomb. So you are afraid you will offend people if you take a stand? Then, don't take a stand. With a repository here, you probably won't be around to offend anyone, anyway. But not my family, because we will move before the testing begins.

A large public outcry is called for, such as that in Mississippi that has defeated DOE in their state. Because of our citizens' apathy and gullibility, DOE is choosing us. Get up and get mad. DOE

## On Your Payroll

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Pho 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 2068, Capitol Station, Austin, TX, 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2901, Austin, TX, 78769 Pho. 475-3706.



Best start since 1977

# Carew now hitting .500

## SPORTS

The Hereford Brand—Sunday, May 8, 1983—Page 5A

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

It was just another day at the office for Rod Carew. Well, actually, more like a day at the playground.

"It's not a job — I just love to do it," the California Angels' superstar said after getting three hits in Friday night's 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "I love to hit."

Carew's performance raised his batting average to a euphoric .500. It is his best start since 1977 when the 37-year-old first baseman finished the season with a .388 average — his career best.

"It's going to be hard to keep this up because I'm leading off," Carew said. "I'm not as fast as I once was and I don't bunt my way on as much. This year seems to be easier than 1977, though, because I'm getting a little more privacy from the media this time. That year, people were practically hanging out my door."

Also helpful to Carew this year are the players batting behind him in the lineup, particularly Juan Beniquez.

Beniquez came through with a tie-breaking, two-run double in the seventh inning to send the Angels to their victory behind Bruce Kison.

Loser Milt Wilcox, 2-4, gave up all four California runs.

In other AL action, it was

New York 8, Minnesota 4; Chicago 8, Cleveland 3; Texas 9, Milwaukee 4; Toronto 6, Kansas City 1; Boston 6, Seattle 4 and Baltimore 9, Oakland 2.

### Yankees 8, Twins 4

Steve Kemp and Lou Piniella lashed consecutive home runs in the second inning and 41-year-old infielder Bert Campaneris went 4-for-5, propelling New York over Minnesota.

Ron Guidry, 3-2, earned the victory, scattering 12 hits in 7-3 innings before getting relief help from Goose Gossage, who earned his first save of the year. Jack O'Connor, 1-2, took the loss for Minnesota, the Twins' fifth straight.

### White Sox 8, Indians 3

Tony Bernazard and Ron Kittle each rapped a pair of doubles to lead Chicago over Cleveland, the third straight victory for the White Sox.

The game was tied 1-1 when the White Sox erupted for four runs in the fifth, two of the runs coming on Bernazard's double.

### Rangers 9, Brewers 4

Bobby Johnson hit a two-run double and Bucky Dent an RBI triple to spark a six-run Texas fifth inning, helping the Rangers beat Milwaukee.

John Butcher, 2-0, who relieved Ranger starter Charlie Hough at the start of the fifth, earned the victory with 3 2-3 innings of four-hit pitching. Odell Jones finished up and earned his third save.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 1  
Jesse Barfield went 4-for-4 and knocked in three runs to lead Toronto over Kansas City.

Winner Dave Stieb, 5-2, gave up eight hits, struck out a career-high 10 and walked three before needing ninth-inning relief help. Kansas City left-hander Larry Gura, 4-2, pitched 6 1-3 innings, struck out three and walked three.

### Red Sox 6, Mariners 4

Jim Rice drove in five runs with a pair of doubles, the second with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh inning, to rally Boston over Seattle.

Rice drilled a two-run double off Seattle right-hander Gaylord Perry in the first inning, then lined a shot into the

alley in left-center to pull the Red Sox from behind against reliever Mike Stanton in the seventh.

"I didn't hit the ball good on my first double, but the wind got hold of it and it reached the wall," Rice said.

### Orioles 9, A's 2

Cal Ripken Jr. blasted a pair of two-run homers and a single, pacing a 13-hit Baltimore attack, as the Orioles whipped Oakland.

Dan Ford contributed a single, double and a homer, driving in two runs in his 12th multiple-hit game of the season, and Rich Dauer also had two RBIs for the Orioles.

Dennis Martinez, 2-5, snapped a four-game losing streak with an eight-hitter that included solo homers by Bob Kearney and Kelvin Moore.



### Traveling Queens Champions

The Bowling's Bowl team, first organized in 1965, has won, after 18 long years, the championship of the Traveling Queens League. Five of the members were on hand when the championship trophy was presented to Jan McConnell (second from right), manager at Bowling's Bowl. Team members include, from left, Eleanor Hudspeth, Glenda Hansen,

Alice Lueb, Luella Dool and Bertha Arnold, the team's captain. Three of the original members (Arnold, Dool and Lueb) have bowled with the team since it was organized. The league bowls the first Sunday of each month (for 10 sessions), and competes in Amarillo, Lubbock, Clovis and Tulia, as well as Hereford.

## Ritter, Nichols capture bowler of year tourneys

Larry Ritter and Ann Nichols are this year's male and female bowler of the year tournament winners.

Ritter led a field of 64 Wednesday, then waited in the wings before beating Jim Arney, 174-154, in a step-ladder finals format at Bowling's Bowl.

Nichols shot a four-game (handicap aided) 855 in besting a field of 100 women last weekend.

In the men's tournament, the top five advanced to the step-ladder finals. In the opening match, Larry Pennington defeated Bobby Weaver, 197-161. Pennington then advanced past John Elliott, 218-143, before being ousted by Arney, 202-175.

Then Ritter, who shot a 277 (scratch) in his final qualifying game to lead the field, took home the top prize of \$110.

While Nichols won the women's tournament with her 855 total, Lisa Collier was second with an 814.

Glenda Hansen was third with 809, followed by Lorene

Hix with 800.

Then, came:

5. Nancy Ruckman, 798; 6. Elizabeth Warren, 797; 7. Selena Burnett, 795; 8. Faye McGee, 790; 9. Jan McConnell, 786; 10. Vicky Wood, 781; 11. (tie) Lorie Boyett and Lois Jones, 780; 13. Wilma Clark, 778; 14. Ginny Jackson, 777; 15. (tie) Jean Watts and Nancy Carlisle, 776; 17. Geneva Kilpatrick, 773; 18. Jo Garcia, 754; 19. Rene May, 753; 20. Avalon Bridges, 752.

A total of 10 women shot 200 games (scratch), or better. They included Lisa Collier, Glenda Hansen, Lorene Hix, Nancy Ruckman, Faye McGee, Lois Jones, Geneva Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Warren, Pat Stevens and Dorris Ranspot.

The following shot over 700 scratch for four games — Glenda Hansen (761), Elizabeth Warren (749), Nancy Ruckman (714) and Geneva Kilpatrick (709).

### Gun club

#### shoot today

The Hereford Gun Club will shoot Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. All shotgunners are invited to come out for either practice, or competition. Prizes will be awarded, although the emphasis will be on practice.

## Spurs hope for revenge vs. Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs will have an opportunity to settle a year-old score with the Los Angeles Lakers beginning on Sunday.

On their way to the National Basketball Association title last spring, the Lakers embarrassed the Spurs by eliminating them in four straight games in the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series.

Los Angeles then went on to beat the Philadelphia 76ers in six games to win its second league championship in a three-year period.

Now they are attempting to become the first NBA team to win consecutive championships since the Boston Celtics in the 1968 and 1969 seasons.

Before this season, the Spurs took a big step toward making sure the Lakers wouldn't be able to dominate them by acquiring center Artis Gilmore in a trade with the Chicago Bulls.

Gilmore, who has always played tough against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the six-time NBA most valuable player, appears to have made the Spurs a serious contender for the NBA title.

A problem for Los Angeles would seem to be lack of depth, something that exists only because of injuries.

Forward-center Bob McAdoo, a key member of the Lakers' championship team of last year, hasn't played since the middle of February because of an injured toe that required surgery.

McAdoo wasn't in uniform in any of the games against Portland, but he might be available for some action against the Spurs.

One player the Lakers will definitely be without no matter how far they go in the playoffs is standout rookie forward James Worthy, who

suffered a broken bone in his left leg late in the regular season.

Game Two of the series is scheduled next Tuesday night at the Forum. The series then moves to San Antonio for Games Three and Four on May 13th and May 15th, respectively.

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# THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

By Harvey Greene

Carl Yastrzemski may be the last of a dying breed.

The Boston Red Sox star, who is in his 23rd season, will retire at the end of the 1983 campaign. Because of his long-time ties with the Red Sox, Yaz has become a symbol of the team itself.

He is one of the elite few in major-league baseball's history to spend an entire career of 20 years or more with the same club.

And with free agency making it much easier for players to move from one team to another Yaz may be one of the last to accomplish that feat.

In fact, besides pitchers, only six other modern-day major leaguers with 20 or more years of service have been able to spend their entire careers with the same club.

That includes Brooks Robinson (23 years with Baltimore), who is the major league record-holder for most seasons played with one club.

Others are: Stan Musial (22 years with St. Louis); Al Kaline (22 years with Detroit); Mel Ott (22 years with the New York Giants); Willie Stargell (21 years with Pittsburgh); and Luke Appling (20 years with the Chicago White Sox).

Among those who just missed making the 20-year list are Ernie Banks (Cubs), Ted Williams (Boston), and Charlie Gehringer (Detroit). Each spent 19 years in the big leagues with one team.

Pitches have faded worse. In fact, only four pitchers who spent at least two decades in the major leagues managed to stay with one club their entire career: Walter Johnson (21 years with Washington), Mel Harder (20 years with Cleveland), Red Faber (20 years with the White Sox), and Ted Lyons (20 years with the White Sox).

If Atlanta's Phil Niekro isn't traded before he retires, he will join that exclusive club. He is in his 20th season with the Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves franchise. And, barring a trade, Jim Palmer, now pitching in his 18th year with the Baltimore Orioles, also seems like a good bet to make it.

In all, there are only 11 active players with 10 or more years in the majors who have played their entire career for one team: Yastrzemski; Niekro; Palmer; Johnny Bench and Dave Concepcion (Cincinnati); Bill Russell and Steve Yeager (Los Angeles); Paul Splitteroff (Kansas City); Al Bumbry (Baltimore); Dwight Evans (Boston); and Mike Schmidt (Philadelphia).

Those who will join that list if they aren't traded this year are George Brett, Frank White, Jim Sundberg, Dan Driessen, Steve Rogers, Dave Parker and Charlie Moore.

**QUICK QUIZ:** Which two men tied for the record of playing for the most teams during their major-league baseball careers?

**DIAMOND GEM:** Atlanta Braves' TV announcer Ernie Johnson describing an effective knuckleball thrown by Phil Niekro: "That ball moved like a butterfly with hiccupps."

**ODDS 'N' ENDS:** The Seattle Mariner starting rotation on Opening Day featured Gaylord Perry, who has spent 20 years in the big leagues, along with four pitchers — Mike Moore, Bob Stoddard, Edwin Nunez and Matt Young — who have less than two years of major-league service combined.

Perry had 307 victories at the start of the season, while the other four starters have a combined total of 13 wins. Perry has started 660 games, while the others have a total of 46 starts to their credit.

When the Mets beat the Phillies 2-0 on Opening Day, it was the ninth consecutive year they won the curtain-raiser. That broke the modern N.L. record set by Boston from 1906 to 1913, and tied the major-league record set by, of all teams, the St. Louis Browns from 1937 to 1945.

When Steve Trout beat the Montreal Expos 5-0 on April 12, he was the first left-handed Chicago Cubs starter to win in 174 games.

**QUIZ ANSWER:** Bob L. Miller and Tommy Davis each played with 10 big-league clubs during their careers, a major-league record.

(Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

The early kings of France stuck three hairs plucked from their beards in the seal of official papers to lend them greater sanction.

## Regains old touch

# Crenshaw proves theory by winning

AP Sports Analysis  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Harvey Penick could see it coming 48 hours before it happened.

"Ben's ready to win," he said. "He's gone back to his old way of playing."

Penick has been mending golf swings at Austin Country Club since long before World War II.

On the Friday before Ben Crenshaw's Byron Nelson Golf Classic victory on Sunday, Penick, the teacher, the old master, was talking about his boys, Crenshaw and Tom Kite, former teammates at Texas.

"Ben has the best muscle

memory of any player I've ever seen," said Penick, who was the honorary starter at the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf last week. "His swing is absolutely natural and free. He could always hit the ball far and pretty straight. Then he got to thinking about things too much."

Crenshaw had a classic overdose of too many golf doctors in 1982 and had his worst year in money winnings. Even Nelson himself couldn't help much.

It was a sad sight watching Nelson trying to mend Crenshaw's mechanics, leaving the former Texas All-American even more confused.

Crenshaw left the PGA

Tour early last year and began to work with Penick and Brent Buckman, the professional at Onion Creek Club in Austin, site of the Legends.

"Ben's problem was mainly mental," said Penick. "We worked on his confidence."

As for Kite, Penick said the Vardon Trophy Winner had worked three to four hours a day hitting practice balls instead of playing in the Nelson.

"That's what makes Tom so great, he's a worker," said Penick. "He has the strongest back of anyone. It must be made of steel."

Penick, who also gave lessons to the great Kathy Whitworth and Betsy Rawls in their prime, said he doesn't

have as many clients as he used to.

"I see swings I know I can't help," he said. "I don't take sports writers much any more."

Some left over spring sports spam from April's final sporty week...

GENE SARAZEN at the Legends of Golf, giving his secret to staying active at 81: "Very good Scotch and an apple a day."

LEE TREVINO on his showdown match over 15 years ago with Fred Hawkins in El Paso: "I sent him home C.O.D."

JIMMY DEMARET telling TREVINO he used to hit 300-yard drives; TREVINO telling DEMARET: "Jim,

that was back before they invented irrigation."

TEXAS, the golfing capital of the world? The Legends of Golf in Austin drew 32,000 the final day and 93,000 for the tourney; 200 miles up Interstate 35, the Byron Nelson Classic drew 45,000 the last day and 100,000 for the week.

And finally, there was DICK MAYER, who very carefully put on his rain suit before he tried to hit his golf ball out of the water during the Legends on the treacherous Par 3 No. 11. MAYER then stepped into the water before he realized he had failed to take his shoes off.

## Help Cubs, Astros win

# Rainey, DiPino pitch superbly

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Between them, Chuck Rainey and Frank DiPino pitched 10 no-hit innings — which was a lot more than Frank Pastore did.

Rainey, an off-season acquisition by the Chicago Cubs, pitched in front of his off-season friends and neighbors in San Diego Friday night, and for five innings flirted with a no-hitter.

By the end of the seventh he was gone. But he was around long enough to ride Keith Moreland's two-run homer off Tim Lollar in the first inning to a 3-2 victory over the Padres.

DiPino, a rookie reliever for Houston, wasn't around for the first four innings in Atlanta. Mike Scott was the Astros' starter, and he was wild, walking the bases full in the third and fourth innings.

That was enough for Astros' Manager Bob Lillis.

He brought DiPino in to start the fifth, then sat back and watched the left-hander set down the last 15 Atlanta 15 batters, a perfect five-inning

stint that resulted in a 6-0 victory.

In the rest of the National League, Philadelphia downed Montreal 5-2 on Tony Perez' three-run homer, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1 on Jack Clark's two-run shot and Los Angeles outlasted St. Louis 16-10 with Mike Scioscia driving in four runs for the Dodgers.

Astros 6, Braves 0  
DiPino said he never figured he'd last five innings against the Braves, but Lillis said that because DiPino had "started a few games at the end of last season, we knew he could go a long distance."

"I pitched a no-hitter in the minors," said DiPino, "and I think the last five innings of that game were perfect. But I've never done anything else like that since I've been in the major leagues."

Mets 7, Reds 4  
Foster said he wasn't trying to put the ball over the wall against his former teammates when Pastore made his only pitch of the night. "That's when you won't hit one," he said. "I just wanted

to make contact and hit it through the middle. That will help you get going when you're not hitting the way you want."

"The big boys did the damage tonight," Mets Manager George Bamberger said of Foster and Kingman. "They can look bad a few times but then they can win for you."

Phillies 5, Expos 2  
"When I get my pitch, I can hit it," Perez said after getting his pitch from Bryn Smith and sending it over the wall in the ninth inning following singles by Greg Gross and Mike Schmidt to beat the Expos.

"This isn't the first time he's won a game for us," said Phillies Manager Pat Corrales, "and he's going to do it more."

Giants 2, Pirates 1  
Jack Clark, who batted only .194 last month, asked to be traded and drew boos from the Giants' fans, changed the jeers to cheers with his first

home run of the season, a two-run shot in the sixth inning following Chili Davis' single that beat the Pirates.

Dodgers 16, Cardinals 10  
Mike Scioscia drove in four runs and Dusty Baker and Mike Marshall three apiece as the Dodgers outlasted St. Louis. They broke a 9-9 tie with three runs in the sixth and added four in the eighth. LA gave Fernando Valenzuela a 6-0 lead after three innings but the Cards routed him with a six-run fourth.

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## U.S. Department of Energy Public Hearing

To address the proposed nomination of Texas sites for characterization as a potential high-level radioactive waste repository.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has scheduled public hearings in Hereford, Tulia, and Austin, Texas, to inform residents of the proposed nomination of sites in Texas for site characterization and to receive recommendations of issues to be addressed in the environmental assessments and site characterization plans. Details of the Department's plans to find a suitable site for a repository for the isolation of high-level nuclear waste will be outlined at these hearings, including a description of the studies in Texas. The purposes of the hearings are:

1. To inform area residents of this proposed nomination and to receive their comments
2. To solicit issues to be addressed in an environmental assessment which must accompany formal nomination for site characterization
3. To solicit issues to be addressed in a site characterization plan which would be used in studying the potential of the sites as a candidate repository site.

The sites proposed for nomination are in the Palo Duro Basin bedded salt formation, one in Deaf Smith County just north of Hereford and the other in Swisher County northeast of Tulia. All interested parties, including individuals and organizational representatives, are invited to attend and/or comment. Individuals may register by writing at least 5 days in advance to the DOE office listed below. If time permits, unscheduled speakers may testify by registering at the registration table. Oral presentations will be limited to 10 minutes. Written comments also may be provided for incorporation into the formal record.

**HEARING IN HEREFORD**  
Hereford High School Auditorium  
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**HEARING IN AUSTIN**  
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----- For More Information, Contact -----

U.S. Department of Energy  
NWTS Program Office  
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Columbus, Ohio 43201  
Telephone: (614) 424-5916



**Ex-cocaine user**

# Former Viking Carl Eller beat the drug habit

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (NEA) — Carl Eller woke up in Minneapolis one morning two years ago with the thought of taking his own life drumming incessantly in his head. And the shakes of the previous night's fix still racking his body.

His fiancée, Jackie, was about to leave him. He had no job. No money. No career. Debts flooded him. He was completely estranged from his family — from his mother, who had raised him carefully in his native North Carolina, from his nine-year-old daughter who lived in far-off California.

Whenever he got his hands on a few bucks, the money went for only one thing. Cocaine.

Lord knows he had tried to get away from it, but he kept coming back. It had drained the earnings he accumulated in 16 seasons as a professional football star. It deflected his concentration from the businesses he had started — among them, ironically, a thriving liquor store — and resulted

in his declaration of bankruptcy.

Most important, he found out, he didn't care who he was, or what he was.

"And that," says Carl Eller, "wasn't Carl Eller."

Because the whole foundation of his personality, the quality that had stimulated him into becoming an All-American defensive end at the University of Minnesota, that had spurred him to All-Pro selection five times with the NFL Minnesota Vikings, was pride. And caring.

There was a toll in that athletic stardom. Carl Eller, the football hero, the leader of the famed "Purple People Eaters" defensive line of the Vikings in the 1970s, had doors opened to him in all strata of society. But that same man wasn't always recognizable to Carl Eller, the private person, who retained some of the insecurities of a poor black kid from the South. His public persona represented a dichotomy.

Maybe that's why he was drawn to "chemical depend-

ency," the new euphemism for drug addiction. Because it induced a euphoria of coping.

"Actually," says Carl, "as I look back, my chemical dependency started when I was in high school. At 14, I started drinking liquor. There was peer pressure. It was all around me. And I never let up."

The social drinking stretched, in his 20s, to marijuana. But his performance on the football field was not affected yet. Blessed with a magnificent physique, at 6 feet 6 inches and 250 tapered pounds in his prime as a defensive end, enhanced by speed and aggressiveness that made him a superb pass rusher, he could get by on natural instinct. He didn't even have to lift weights or pursue other exercises to build his strength. For his first decade in pro ball, which he entered in 1964 as a first-round Vikings draft choice, Eller was a force.

Then came the insidious introduction of cocaine. And

Carl Eller as a player and as a person steadily eroded.

After the 1978 season, he was released by the Vikings, though he thought was still

motivation was getting drugs.

That led to the despairing morning two years ago in Minneapolis.

a new life and by whom he now has a young son) Carl had entered a Minnesota rehabilitation center, St. Mary's, to kick his drug habit. He had tried before, by himself, but always unsuccessfully. Then he admitted the need for help, and it worked.

Eller has been completely clean for the last two years.

For more than a year now, Carl also has been a consultant to the NFL on the problem of drugs, working through the National Institute for Sports and Humanities, with whom the league has a contract. He lectures to all the 28 teams and individually counsels players in trouble on his visits.

He has, he feels, found his life's work.

In addition to his work with the pros, he also travels around the country as a lecturer in schools and before different business groups on the hazards of chemical dependency.

Prominent on his hands are rings that signify that he played in various Super Bowls. Carl had once pawned those same rings in his desperate quest for drugs. He has since retrieved them, and his dignity.

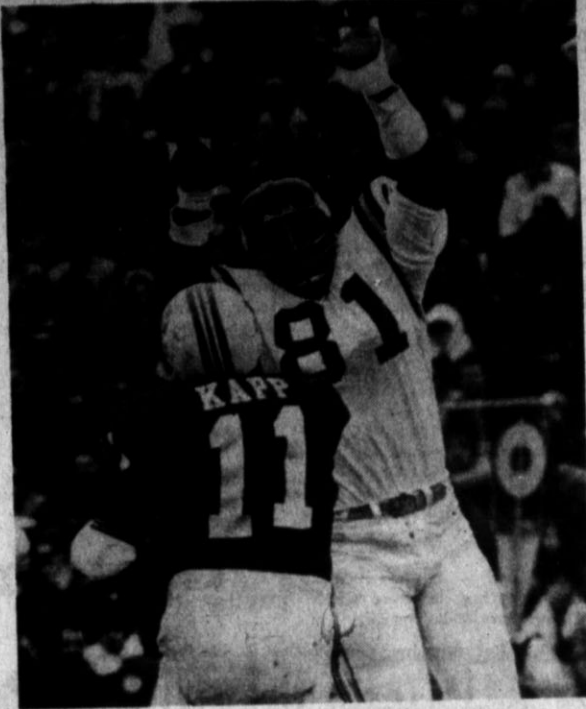
Carl looks good. He's clear-eyed and clear-head-

ed. He's just a few pounds over his playing weight. At 41, he remains a fine figure of a man. And impressive. That's transferred to his work, since the players in the NFL knew he has been one of them and shares their feelings and attitudes, as well as identifying with their problems.

"I was lucky," says Eller, "because I had 10 good years as a player before drugs got to me. Today, the kids come in, and they're faced with it right away."

Eller admits: "I look back with disgust at the type of life I was starting to live."

And he's alive to prevent others from succumbing.



CARL ELLER, one-time leader of the "Purple People Eaters," was a defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings for 15 seasons. He has won a battle against cocaine. Now he is an NFL consultant on drug abuse.

**Involving Cowboys**

## Trade rumors a hoax

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — It was almost too zany to be believed. Maybe that's because it wasn't true.

But there it was on television — a report that Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White was traded along with

Glenn Carano, Butch Johnson and next year's No. 1 draft choice to the Denver Broncos for John Elway.

It sure had a lot of Lufkin-area Dallas Cowboy fans mystified.

The rumor telling of the

alleged trade started after KTRE-TV aired a spoof tape, made by a WFAA-TV sports reporter from Dallas, on its 5 o'clock news show. The tape apparently carried plenty of warning that it was only a make-believe trade, not a real one.

East Texas viewers, however, took the report as authentic, and rumors spread rapidly throughout the area.

The report had a similar effect when it was aired in Dallas Wednesday night — so much so that WFAA-TV decided against running the spoof again on its 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. WFAA-TV reported its telephone switchboard was jammed with calls after the newscast.

capable of playing a couple of more years.

He signed the next season with Seattle, but the experience was a disaster.

"It was a new town," he says. "I had nobody to turn to. I could feel myself declining, but unable to do anything about it. I was in a haze, looking for drugs, and in no condition to straighten myself out."

Age was against him, too — he was then 37. His football career in a shambles, he had a chance to go into network television as a color commentator — since he has a deep, resonant voice, articulate delivery and intelligent perception of his sport. But he didn't prepare for the games to which he was assigned. His concentration was elsewhere. His

Recently, at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., an agenda was laid out for the NFL head coaches, who were assembled just down the road on Bob Hope Drive for the annual league meetings. It was listed as the "NFL Coaches Chemical Dependency Workshop." At 11:15 a.m., the schedule carried the heading: "Cocaine Recovery — Carl Eller."

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XI



# Sunday Sports scoreboard

## Standings

### American League

EAST DIVISION		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	9	.609	—	
Baltimore	14	10	.583	1/2	
Toronto	12	11	.522	2	
Cleveland	12	12	.500	3	
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	3 1/2	
New York	12	13	.479	4	
Detroit	9	13	.409	4 1/2	

WEST DIVISION		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	15	10	.600	—	
Kansas City	12	10	.545	1 1/2	
Texas	14	12	.538	1 1/2	
Oakland	13	12	.520	2	
Chicago	11	12	.478	3	
Minnesota	11	16	.407	5	
Seattle	9	19	.321	7 1/2	

**Friday's Games**  
 Toronto 6, Kansas City 1  
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 2  
 Boston 6, Seattle 4  
 California 4, Detroit 2  
 Chicago 8, Cleveland 3  
 Texas 9, Milwaukee 4  
 New York 5, Minnesota 4

**Saturday's Games**  
 Kansas City (Leonard 3-2) at Toronto (Clancy 2-1)  
 Oakland (Codirol 3-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 4-0)  
 Seattle (B.Stoddard 2-3) at Boston (M.Brown 1-2)  
 California (Zahn 3-2) at Detroit (Petry 3-0)  
 Cleveland (Eichelberger 0-0) at Chicago (Hoyt 1-4)  
 Texas (Smithson 3-1) at Milwaukee (Sutton 4-1)  
 New York (Righetti 4-1) at Minnesota (Viola 0-2) (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
 Kansas City at Toronto  
 California at Detroit  
 Oakland at Baltimore  
 Seattle at Boston  
 New York at Minnesota  
 Cleveland at Chicago  
 Texas at Milwaukee

### National League

EAST DIVISION		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	8	.652	—	
St. Louis	12	9	.571	2	
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	2 1/2	
Montreal	9	12	.429	5	
New York	7	15	.318	7 1/2	
Chicago	7	17	.294	8 1/2	

WEST DIVISION		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	7	.720	—	
Atlanta	17	7	.708	1/2	
Cincinnati	13	14	.481	6	
San Diego	12	14	.462	6 1/2	
Houston	12	16	.429	7 1/2	
San Francisco	10	15	.400	8	

**Friday's Games**  
 Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2  
 Houston 6, Atlanta 0  
 New York 7, Cincinnati 4, 13 innings  
 Chicago 2, San Diego 2  
 Los Angeles 16, St. Louis 10  
 San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1

**Saturday's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Christenson 1-2) at Montreal (Gullickson 2-3)  
 Houston (J.Niekro 1-2) at Atlanta (P.Ferez 4-0)  
 Pittsburgh (Rhoden 1-2) at San Francisco (Breising 2-3)  
 Cincinnati (Berenyi 3-2) at New York (Torrez 1-3) (n)  
 Chicago (W.Hernandez 1-0) at San Diego (Montefusco 2-1) (n)  
 St. Louis (Forsch 1-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1) (n)

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

### State girls' track meet summaries

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Here are the results of final events Friday in the girls' state track and field meet:

**Class 5A**  
 Long Jump — 1, Meledy Smith, Houston 19.5, state record; old record Carla Jackson, Big Spring, 20-3, 1982. 2, Gatha Jimmerson, Longview, 19-11. 3, Keri Harris, Gregory-Portland, 19-9. 4, Terri Smajstria, Pearland, 19-2 1/2. 5, Yolanda Henry, Klein Forest, 18-3/4. 6, Kim Scott, Austin Johnson, 17-11 1/2.

Discus — 1, Laticia Frank, La Marque, 138-3. 2, Mickey Smith, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 135-10. 3, Sherry Deckard, Nacogdoches, 131-4. 4, Melissa Harrison, Odessa Permian, 129-2. 5, Tina Davis, Seguin, 125-11. 6, Teckie Shaw, Dallas Spruce, 120-9.

**Class 4A**  
 Long Jump — 1, Kimberly Beasley, Dallas Madison, 19-11 1/2. 2, Patricia Windfield, Terrell, 19-6 1/2. 3, Sheila Bryant, Carthage, 19-2 1/2. 4, Vanessa Tims, West Columbia, 18-8 1/2. 5, Cynthia Cook, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, 18-7. 6, Lisa Knopp, Fredericksburg, 17-9 1/2.

Discus — 1, Lisa Cristoph, Fort Worth Castleberry, 140-1. 2, Gwen Pickett, Austin Westlake, 135-3. 3, Michelle Hope, Fort Arthur Lincoln, 128-7. 4, Jen-

nifer Daniels, Freeport Brazosport, 123-10. 5, Kim Cave, Sinton, 122-5. 6, Kathy Davis, Fredericksburg, 121-1.

**Triple Jump** — 1, Sheila Bryant, Carthage, 38-2 1/2. 2, Amanda Anderson, Georgetown, 38 1/2. 3, Kimberly Beasley, Dallas-Madison, 38 1/2. 4, Lisa Knopp, Fredericksburg, 37-11. 5, Vanessa Tims, West Columbia, 37-10 1/2. 6, Joy Hutchings, Waco Jefferson-Moore, 37-6 1/2.

**400 Meter Relay** — 1, Fort Worth Polytechnic (Jean Finley, Annie Taylor, Jennifer Willrich, Lisa Ford) 45.8 (ties conference record Dallas Madison 1981.) 2, Dallas Madison 47.3. 3, Sweetwater, 47.4. 4, Mount Pleasant, 47.5. 5, Wharton, 47.8. 6, Carthage, 48.2.

**800 Meter** — 1, Paula Wiese, Waco Midway, 2:12.2. 2, Veronica Clafferty, Waco Midway, 2:12.9. 3, Barbara Lewis, Brenham, 2:13.0. 4, Silvia Davis, Borger, 2:13.6. 5, Kathy Mulholland, Los Fresnos, 2:20.2. 6, Sheila Quigley, Austin Westlake, 2:20.4.

**100 Meter Hurdles** — 1, Tracie White, DeSoto, 13.6. (ties conference record Jessie Cloud, Sealy 1981.) 2, Shirley Young, Wharton, 14.2. 3, Karla Hill, Lubbock Dunbar, 14.6. 4, Lisa Kelly, Fort Worth Castleberry, 14.9. 5, Jena Schattel, Hallsville, 14.9. 6, Susie Cook, Kerrville Tivy, 15.1.

**100 Meter Dash** — 1, Lisa Ford, FW Polytechnic, 11.8. (ties conference record, Gina White, Vernon, 1981 and Diana Atkins, Dallas Lincoln 1982.) 2, Una Fry, Mansfield, 12.1. 3, Sylvia Brydson, Siblee, 12.1. 4, Delisa Burnell, Waco Connelly, 12.3. 5, Jackie Sanford, El Campo, 12.3. 6, Janice Williams, CC Callalen, 12.4.

**800 Meter Relay** — 1, FW Polytechnic (Tovisa Ingram, Bianche Johnson, Jennifer Willrich, Annie Taylor) 1:29.6. 2, Paris, 1:40.1. 3, Dallas Madison, 1:40.6. 4, Lubbock Estacado, 1:43.7. 5, Liberty, 1:44.2. 6, Henderson, 1:44.5.

**400 Meter Dash** — 1, Sylvia Brydson, Siblee, 55.6. 2, Pam Tucker, Waco Jefferson-Moore, 56.1. 3, Joyce Hutchings, Waco Jefferson-Moore, 56.5. 4, Krista Plink, New Braunfels, 58.4. 5, Nettie Adams, Lubbock Estacado, 58.7. 6, Robin Alexander, FW Polytechnic, 59.7.

**200 Meter Dash** — 1, Lisa Ford, FW Polytechnic, 24.6. 2, Felicia Roberts, Dallas North Dallas, 25.3. 3, Lois Royster, Wharton, 26.0. 4, Janice Williams, CC Callalen, 26.4. 5, Teresa Thomas, New Braunfels, 26.6. 6, Patricia Carters, Henderson, 26.8.

**1,600 Meter Run** — 1, Sheila Quigley, Austin Westlake, 4:55.5. (conference record, old record Tina Lopez, Sweetwater, 5:05.3, 1980.) 2, Paula Wiese, Waco Midway, 5:11.3. 3, Andrea Ratkovic, CC Flour Bluff, 5:20.8. 4, Estelle McCarier, Fort Arthur Lincoln, 5:33.1. 5, Jennifer Delle, Canyon, no time. 6, Kristi Krishna, DeSoto, no time.

**1,600 Meter Relay** — 1, Fort Worth Polytechnic (Jennifer Willrich, Jean Finley, Alice Taylor, Annie Taylor) 3:55.2. 2, Lubbock Estacado, 4:00.1. 3, CC Callalen, 4:00.7. 4, Jasper, 4:02.4. 5, Brenham, 4:03.2. 6, New Braunfels, no time.

**High Jump** — 1, Melinda Clark, A&M Consolidated (ties conference record, Melinda Clark 1981.) 2, Davona Randolph, Stephenville, 5-5. 3, Gina Jones, CC Callalen 5-5. 4, Francis Williams, Levelland, 5-4. 5, Alice Yarbrough, Azle, 5-4. 6, Kindra May, Los Fresnos, 5-4.

**Shotput** — 1, Netta Bridgewater, Wharton, 42-2. 2, Kim Cave, Sinton, 40-0. 3, Rosalyn Atkins, Dallas Lincoln, 39-7 1/2. 4, Stacy Sutterfield, Mansfield, 39-5 1/2. 5, Rhonda McGuire, CC Callalen, 38-10 1/2. 6, Arvis Harris, Tomball, 38-9 1/2.

**Final Point Standings** — 1, Fort Worth Polytechnic, 81. 2, Dallas Madison, 44. 3, Wharton 28. 4, Waco Midway, Lubbock Estacado, 26. 5, CC Callalen 25.

**Cleester Thomas, Van Vleck, 37-10 1/2. 5, Evelyn Sanders, Wells Point, 37-4. 6, Ann Foster, Marble Falls, 37-4.**

**High Jump** — 1, Sharon Peyton, Bridgeport, 5-5. 2, Lisa Henderson, Mont Belvieu Barber Hill, and Becky Pierce, Maybank, 5-4. 4, Judy Cavazos, Roma, Joyce Knox, Rosebud-Lett, Dee Dee Landavato, Bishop, 5-3.

**Shot Put** — 1, Cornelia Smith, Elgin, 42-5 1/2. 2, Lisa Murray, Justin Northwest, 42-2. 3, Greta Dillard, Clarksville, 39-7 1/2. 4, Vella Smith, Van Vleck, 39-6 1/2. 5, Renee Gibbs, Center, 39-6 1/2. 6, Daphne Harvey, Aransas Pass, 39 1/2.

**3,200 Meter Run** — 1, Erica Carrera, Goliad, 11:29.3. (conference record, old record Angela Moffitt of Powderly North Lamar 11:32.9 1982.) 2, Julie Kilburn, Pittsburg, 11:34.57. 3, Demota Benoit, Fairfield, 12:09.5. 4, Ronda Benoit, Winnie East Chambers, 12:12.1. 5, Denise Melendez, Dolhart, 12:28.7. 6, Denise Moore, Clyde, 12:35.3.

**500 Meter Relay** — 1, Gilmer (Karen Johnson, Rosalynd Jones, Latonia Wayne, Jackie Jones) 48.2. 2, Diboll, 48.3. 3, Waco Robinson, 48.4. 4, Slaton, 49.3. 5, Edna, 49.4. 6, Rosebud, Rosebud-Lett, 49.5.

**800 Meter Run** — 1, Amber Bullock, Wynnboro, 2:15.2. 2, Sandra Mitchell, Diboll, 2:17.2. 3, Ester Martinez, Dalhart, 2:17.4. 4, Denise Bailey, North Lamar, 2:17.5. 5, Gloria Vecera, Yoakum, 2:25.6. 6, Tracie Kramer, Belville, 2:22.6.

**800 Meter Hurdles** — 1, Sylvia Mitchell, Diboll, 14.1. 2, Charline Grant, La Grange, 14.1. 3, Phyllis Brown, Hooks, 14.5. 4, Katie Henaley, Cedarhill, 14.8. 5, Cleester Thomas, Van Vleck, 14.8. 6, Lorri French, Sonora, 14.9.

**100 Meter Dash** — 1, Bonita Brown, Palestine Westwood, 11.4. (state record, old record Cassandra Graham, Austin LBJ, 11.5, 1980.) 2, Irene Johnson, Bonham, 11.7. 3, Sandra Williams, Colorado City, 11.8. 4, Sherry Anderson, Lindale, 12.0. 5, Imelda Clayton, Altair Rice, 12.0. 6, Terry Haynes, Karnes City, 12.1.

**800 Meter Relay** — 1, Waco Robinson (Arnette Horne, Gloria Osborne, Michelle McMillan, Charlotte Lewis) 1:41.7. 2, Gilmer, 1:42.3. 3, Marlin 1:43.3. 4, Cuero, 1:45.0. 5, Altair Rice, 1:45.1. 6, Slaton, 1:45.1.

**400 Meter Dash** — 1, Terry Haynes, Karnes City, 56.9. 2, Cecilia Holder, Rockdale, 57.1. 3, Lisa Herring, Aledo, 57.2. 4, Belvia Moody, Aledo, 57.4. 5, Jan Davis, Spearman, 58.8. 6, Tobi Henry, Coahoma, no time.

**200 Meter Dash** — 1, Bonita Brown, Palestine Westwood, 25.0. 2, Irene Johnson, Bonham, 25.6. 3, Charline Grant, La Grange, 25.7. 4, Alma Dickerson, Refugio, 25.8. 5, Sherry Anderson, Lindale, 26.0. 6, Jean Davis, Spearman, 26.8.

**1,600 Meter Run** — 1, Erica Carrera, Goliad, 5:21.8. 2, Laura Baker, Bridgeport, 5:24.2. 3, Wendell McNew, Quilman, 5:28.7. 4, Kathy Hudson, Splendora, 5:33.3. 5, Carol Behls, Pflugerville, 5:36.3. 6, Nancy Morales, Ingleside, 5:37.4.

**1,600 Meter Relay** — 1, Aledo (Lisa Herring, Sharon Copeland, Stephanie Reid, Belvia Moody) 2:57.9. 2, Gilmer, 3:59.4. 3, Yoakum, 4:01.0. 4, Goliad, 4:01.8. 5, Tulla, 4:05.7. 6, Llano, no time.

**Team Point Totals** — 1, Gilmer 52. 2, Waco Robinson, 48. 3, Palestine Westwood, 40. 4, Diboll, 34. 5, Aledo, 30. 6, Goliad, 28.

**Class 2A**  
 Long Jump — 1, Mary Boldin, Hamlin, 19-4. no conference record; old record Mary Boldin, Hamlin, 18-7 1/2.

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### In state girls' track meet

## Brown wins four events

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Bonita Brown of Palestine Westwood won all four events she entered, and Fort Worth Polytechnic and Gilmer used their speed in the relays to capture team championships at the girls' state track meet on Friday.

The girls' meet continued today with Houston Smiley favored to capture the Class 5A title. Teams in 2A and A also competed for team championships. Brown, pushed by a brisk wind, set a state record in the 100-meter dash of 11.4 seconds, which also was thought to be the fastest time by a high school girl in the nation this year. The old state

record of 11.5 in the 100 was set by Cassandra Graham of Austin Johnson in 1980.

Brown added victories in the 200 meters, long jump and triple jump for 40 points.

She was her team's only entry at the state meet, but her performance was good enough for third place in the

3A team standings. Last year Brown scored 36 points, and Westwood tied for fourth with 38.

Gilmer won this year's title with 52 points, picking up all but four on a first in the 400-meter relay, second in the 800 relay and third in the 1,600 relay. Waco Robinson was second with 43 points.

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# VFW Auxiliary sponsors Loyalty Day activities



## Donating Book

Doris Wilson, left, VFW Ladies Auxiliary president, presents the book, "My Country 'tis of Thee," to Lois Matchett, Hereford High School librarian, and John Walch, HHS principal. The

book is a national VFW publication and features all aspects of Americanism, including songs, the history of America, the Declaration of Independence, etc.



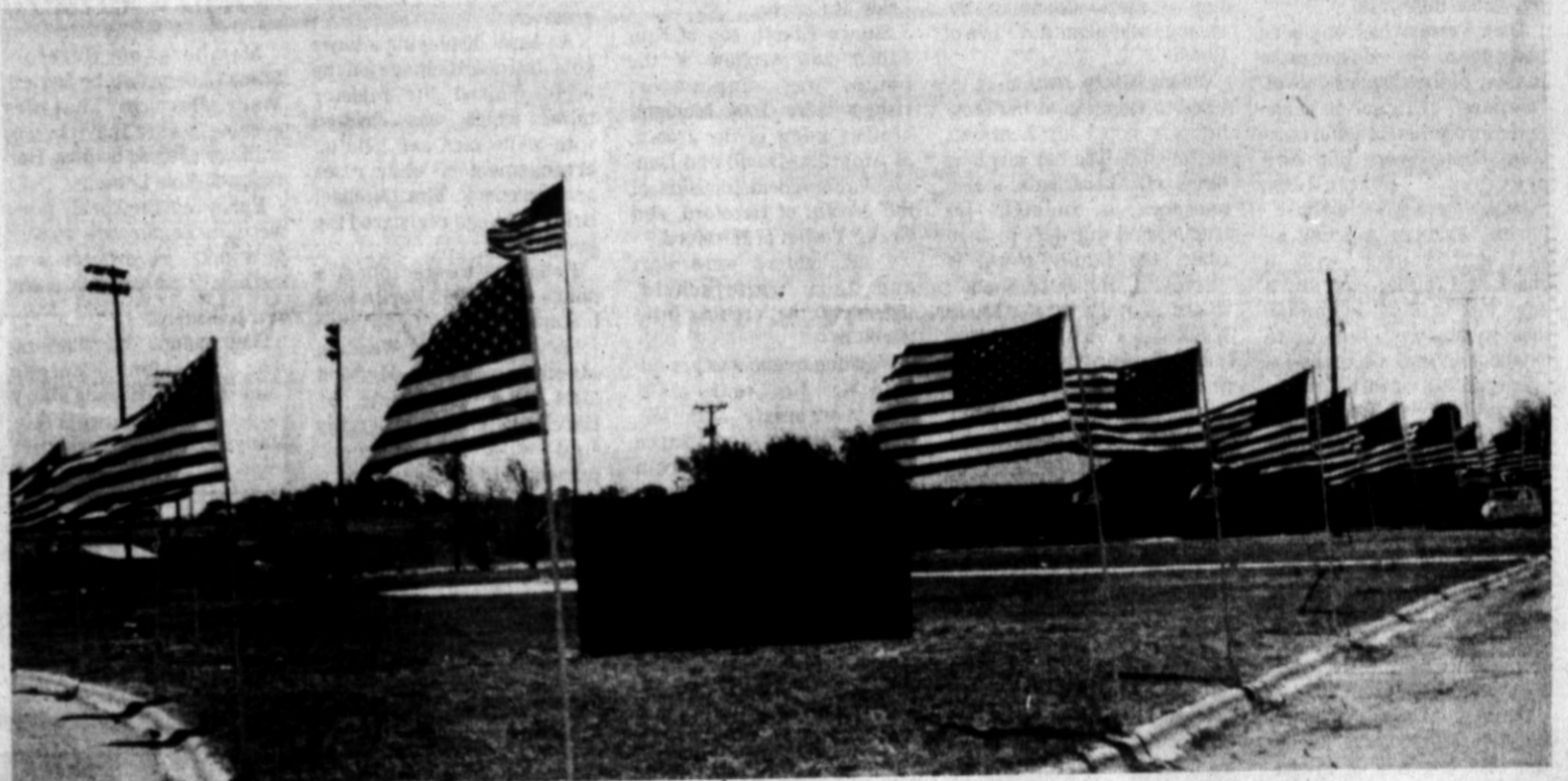
## Honoring Teachers

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary honored teachers at all nine Hereford schools on Monday in observance of National Teachers Week. Members made 20 cakes and 430 poppies for teachers and aides. Presenting poppies and serving cake to Hereford High School

teachers are Doris Wilson, left, auxiliary president, and Erma Murphy, right. Diane Rowton, second from left, is a math teacher at the high school and Helen Reed is a learning disabilities instructor.



*The Hereford Brand*  
Section B, Page 1  
Sunday, May 8, 1983



## Flying High

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary displayed their patriotism on Loyalty Day, May 1, by setting up American flags all around the triangle space in

front of the VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park. Members of both groups enjoyed a special dinner on Sunday evening.



## Pledge Allegiance

Fifth graders at Shirley School gathered outside around the flagpole to say the Pledge of

Allegiance for a special Monday Loyalty Day observance, since the holiday fell on a Sunday.



## Presenting Flags

American flags and booklets on flag etiquette were presented to all fifth grade students at Shirley, West Central, and Bluebonnet Schools this week. Betty Boggs, who served as chairman of the

event, presents a flag and booklet to Jose Martinez, a student at Shirley School. Ms. Boggs presented a brief program before distributing the flags to students.



## Couple united Saturday in double ring ceremony

The marriage of Lori Lee Elliott and Douglas Mark Walterscheid was solemnized by a double ring ceremony in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Amarillo, Saturday evening with Father Joe Tash, pastor, officiating.

Miss Elliott is the daughter of Mrs. Mel Bachman of Dalhart and Roy Elliott of Neosho, Mo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and silk organza, designed with a high sheer portrait neckline and empire bodice overlaid with Alencon and Schiffler lace, accented with tiny seed pearls and dainty lace appliques. Full length fitted sleeves of sheer silk organza and delicate lace accents tapered to pointed cuffs of Alencon lace over the hands.

The full length skirt was delicately adorned with lace and tiny seed pearls and

ascended into a beautiful cathedral train bordered with a ten inch flounce of rachel lace. A cathedral veil of hand rolled silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls, edged and accented by wide Alencon lace framing the bride's face.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white silk rose buds, stephanotis, wild prunus, miniature carnations, dogwood and azalea blossoms, with accents of mint green, surrounded by ruffles of white lace. The cascading shower was of matching lace and picot satin ribbons tied with love knots of stephanotis.

For "something old," the bride wore a diamond ring that had belonged to her great-grandmother. A lace handkerchief embroidered with the names of the bride and groom and their wedding date was "something new," a gift from her mother. "Something borrowed" were pearl earrings from her

sister, Kim Elliott, and her garter was "something blue." A penny in her shoe, minted the year of her birth, was a gift from her sister, Kim.

The groom was wearing a "prisoner of love" sleeve garter with a miniature ball and chain, a gift from the bride.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kim Elliott of Dalhart. Bridesmaids were Brenda Melugin, sister of the groom, of Amarillo, and Deloris Baker of Amarillo.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired in identical formal length gowns of sheer mint green dotted Swiss over taffeta, featuring high double ruffled necklines and pleated bodices, belted with long sashes. The long fitted sleeves ended in double ruffled cuffs.

Each carried a long stemmed white silk rosebud and in their hair was a halo of baby's breath and tiny white apple blossoms.

Flower girl was Kasi Reinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid and Roy Reinart of Hereford. She was attired in a formal length white sheer organza over taffeta gown featuring short sleeves and a lace yoke, with the skirt formed of three tiers of lace ruffles. She carried a white tulle basket of silk rose petals and in her hair was a halo of baby's breath and tiny white apple blossoms.

James Warner Lawson III of Plainview was the best man. Groomsmen were Greg Vrana of College Station and Mark Elliott, brother of the bride, of Canyon.

Shawn Elliott, son of Kim Elliott and nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were Tony Melugin, brother-in-law of the groom, of Amarillo, David and Danny Walterscheid, cousins of the groom, of Hereford, and Gregg Yosten of Hereford.

Candlelighters were Karl and Lori Walterscheid, sisters of the groom, from Hereford.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Jim Cramer of Canyon, organist, and Mr. Ralph Detten and Karen Zinser, soloists, from Hereford, before and during the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bachman wore a peach silk dress featuring a high ruffled collar and long sleeves, with a long pleated skirt. The mother of the groom was attired in a light grey chiffon gown with long sleeves and ruffled front with V neckline. Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

Special guests of the bride and groom were their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Walterscheid of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler of Seymour. The bride chose to be married on the 55th wedding anniversary of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler, and presented to her grandmother a long stemmed white silk rose during the reception.

The altar was flanked by brass urns of Schefflera and arrangements of white gladiolus displayed on pedestals. Archway candelabra with garlands of

boxwood and greenery framed the nuptial scene where bride and groom knelt on prie dieu and recited their vows, which were sealed with the lighting of the Unity Candle. The aisles were draped with white satin ribbon and clusters of Lily of the Valley.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parish Hall, where guests were served from a white four tiered cake, adorned with wedding bells, hearts and tiny flowers of mint green and white, with ribbons flowing from the entwined hearts on the top tier to candles on either of the cake.

The table was covered in floor length white lace and held silver and crystal appointments. The bridal bouquet was displayed on the table. Behind the bride's table was lattice entwined with greenery and flanked by Schefflera. Serving at the bride's table were Liz Clem and Jennifer Marshal of Amarillo.

Draping the groom's table were his school colors of maroon and white. The Amaretto cake displayed the groom's Corps insignia. A silver coffee service and floral arrangement, with a picture of the bride and groom, graced the table. Serving were Lindy Walterscheid and Donna Tidmore, sisters of the groom, from Hereford.

The buffet table was covered with a white cloth and contained a delicious array of foods prepared by the bride's brother, Mark Elliott. Guests were seated at tables covered with white cloths and greenery.

An easel displaying a large gold framed montage of the bride flanked the registry table, which was covered with white lace and held an arrangement of white roses and greenery. Mrs. Michael Briggs of Vega registered the guests.

Following the reception, a dance was held in Parish Hall featuring music by a disc jockey. The Grand Wedding March was led by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schilling of Hereford. Rolled programs tied with ribbon were presented to the guests.

The bride's going away costume was a suit of white linen with waist length jacket and scalloped neckline and lapels over a mauve blouse with ruffled collar and long sleeves. Her corsage was of mauve roses, and her accessories were white.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., Epcot Center and Disney World, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner on Friday at the home of the groom's uncle, Edmond Raef, in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Dalhart High School and attended West Texas State University at Canyon for two years. She is currently employed by First National Bank of Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Hereford High School and Texas A&M University. He was an executive officer of Ross Volunteer Company and 1st Regiment and a member of Company D-1. He is employed by Jake Diel as a cost estimator.



MRS. DOUGLAS MARK WALTERSCHEID  
...nee Lori Lee Elliott

### Study Club members enjoy catered dinner

Members of Hereford Study Club met at the home of Mary Herring Thursday evening, where they enjoyed a dinner catered by Mrs. Herring and Lois Lemons.

Following the meal, plans were made for the coming year and new officers were installed by Gracie Shaw, past president.

They include Inez Witherspoon, president; Morgan Cain, vice-president; Mary Stoy, secretary-reporter; Gladys Setliff, treasurer;

Doris Bryant, historian; Elizabeth Cesar, corresponding secretary; and Gracie Shaw, parliamentarian.

Maltese is a Semitic language, with Italian influences, written in the Latin alphabet.



Thirteen is considered so unlucky that at one time in Paris no houses had that number.

### Officers installed during luncheon

Mrs. Bud Eades installed new officers during the Bay View Study Club's closing luncheon and business meeting held Thursday at the Hereford Country Club.

During her installation speech entitled "Celebrating Friendship," she presented each officer a spice can representing the spices of life that is given to others. She said, "With all the spices we cook, a bowl of love is given."

New officers include president, Mrs. Ernest Langley; vice-president, Mrs. Bruce Burney; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Ford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dudley Bayne and recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Case.

Mrs. Langley appointed committees. Mrs. Jack Gililand will head the social committee and Mrs. Austin Rose is the new chairperson of the yearbook committee.

The by-laws committee will consist of Mrs. W.S. Kerr, Howard Gault and H.L. Benefield.

Members enjoyed a dinner of chicken salad, egg rolls and fruit served from a table decorated with large gerber daisies in shades of pink.

Members attending included Mmes. J.R. Allison, Burney, Case, Eades, D.N. Garner, Gililand, W.K. Golden, A.C. Hays, Aaron Hutto.

Also, Mmes. Bob Josserand, Langley, Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, Rose, Jack Wilcox, Gault and Kerr.



Portland, Oregon was named by the flip of a coin. The losing name was Boston.

### Between the covers

## New novel captures drama of horse racing

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian  
Mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Banker" by Dick Francis, currently No. 6 on the New York Times Bestseller List, will be available this week.

Dick Francis has long been considered a consummate master of the suspense novel. "Banker" is larger in scope and more penetrating in emotion than even his own previous bestsellers, "Reflex" and "Twice Shy." Tim Ekaterin, a young investment banker with a checkered family past and a large streak of good intention that constantly threatens to be his undoing, becomes involved in the cutthroat world of thoroughbred racing and finds his mundane existence blown to smithereens.

When he arranges a loan for the purchase of Sandcastle, a superb racehorse that is to be put out to stud, violence is the last thing Tim expects to encounter. Yet violence is what he finds. He must desperately search for a key to stop the killing.

Capturing the high drama and tension of horse racing and breeding and of investment banking, "Banker" radiates the taut suspense only Dick Francis can deliver. Yet "Banker" is also a novel of good and evil and how a decent man defies them.

"Death in Zanzibar" by

### American flag is club topic

Members of Wyche Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Esther Thuett. "The Flag Goes By" was the opening exercise presented by Mrs. Thuett.

A joint program was given by Beverly Jesko and Mrs. Thuett. Mrs. Jesko stressed flag etiquette and the hostess presented a brief history of the American flag.

Novella Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Annie Urban, was welcomed as a special guest by those present. They included Argen Draper, Pet Ott, Gene Holden, Clara Trowbridge, Louise Axe, Louise Packard, Lorena Ward and Carol Odom.

A snail can secrete a limestone solution over the opening of its shell. The film crystallizes into a hard cover that protects it.



The sport of skating is at least 1,000 years old.

M.M. Kaye is also available this week. Kaye is the author of "Far Pavillions," "Shadow of the Moon" and "Trade Wind." "Death in Zanzibar" is a sequel to "Trade Wind" that will have her compared to Agatha Christie because it is a murder mystery. The setting is exotic Zanzibar, the strange and beautiful "Isle of Cloves."

Young Dany Ashton is invited to vacation at her stepfather's house in Zanzibar, but even before her airplane takes off there is a stolen passport, a midnight intruder, and murder. In Zanzibar, the family house is "Kivulimi, House of Shade" where Rory Frost of "Trade Wind" hid a fortune in gold a hundred years before. Dany and the rest of the houseguests learn that one of them is a desperate and ruthless murderer.

M.M. Kaye originally drafted this novel of suspense years ago. She has revised it for this new edition. It is an irresistible treat to read.

"Icebreaker" by John Gardner is also available. James Bond has never been on a mission like the one described in "Icebreaker." His mission with fellow agents of the KGB, the CIA, and Mossad is to discover, fix, and if feasible, eradicate a secret neo-nazi core group whose worldwide terrorist activities have reached alarming proportions.

John Gardner is one of Britain's most esteemed and successful thriller writers. Other James Bond novels written by Gardner include "For Special Services" and "License Renewed."



Other new books available this week include "Ancient Evenings" by Norman Mailer and "Black Heart" by Eric Van Lustbader, author of "Ninja."

LIBRARY EVENTS: Pre-school story hour - 10 a.m. Thursday.

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**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Angie Abalos, Katherine Acker, Olivia Cantu, Earl Carr, Jorge Carrillo, Myrtle Coffin, Minibel Collier, Joe Contreras, James Crofford, Maria Davila, Walter Easter, Lizzie Edmonson, Urbano Esqueda, Virginia Garza, Inf. Girl Garza, Roselle Goheen.  
 Tommy Hamilton, Alton Hollingsworth, Lela Kemerer, Earl Lance, C.L. Layman, Irene Lomas, Raymond Martin, Marical Medrano.  
 Mary Pesqueda, J.M. Posey, Sandra Priebe, Cruz Robledo, Rafael Rodriguez, Linda Shannon, Inf. Girl Shannon, Novelle Solomon.  
 Alice Swigert (Cox), Herschel Thurston, Lily Upton, Robert Wagner, Guy Weddel, Mary Whiteside.

**The World Almanac**



Match each of the following films with its director:  
 (1) "An Officer and a Gentleman" (2) "Annie" (3) "Victor/Victoria" (4) E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (5) "Diner"  
 (a) Blake Edwards (b) Taylor Hackford (c) Steven Spielberg (d) Jerry Weintraub (e) John Huston

**ANSWERS**  
 1.b 2.e 3.a 4.c 5.d

President John Kennedy announced an embargo in 1962 on United States trade with Cuba, except on some foods and drugs.

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**Off the Runway**

It's no wonder that 1963 is the first year in 20 that more people are getting married than divorced—romance is back in vogue for brides!  
 The soft, pretty looks focus on fullness as hoops and built-in crinolines are evident under skirts which rustle with lots of fabric.  
 The Victorian look is strong for spring. (But did they really have romance in the prudish Victorian Age?) Necks are often high, but the look isn't covered up—rather it's lace or appliqued netting over bare skin.

Wedding belles generally choose white over ivory for spring-summer weddings. But that's a choice which should be made in accordance with the bride's natural coloring.  
 A dark-eyed brunette wears white, while the light-complexioned blonde usually prefers ivory to keep from looking washed out.  
 Surprisingly enough, white and ivory are not the only choice. Color shows its face at weddings this year.  
 Pastels such as maize, blue and pink are peeking out as underslips and wrapping around waists as sashes. They are even being handpainted, subtly, onto the lace of headpieces from such well-known bridal outfitters as the House of Bianchi.  
 And, of course, bridesmaids are wearing color—mauve and lavender are especially significant for Spring '63. Bridesmaids are less sugar and more spice, in stylish fashions made of chiffon, organza, georgette and taffeta.  
 May you get to the church on time (and in color) this spring.

And what should a bride (or any woman who loves life's little pleasures) wear when it's all over for the day? Lingerie for spring is absolutely irresistible in softer shapes, subtler colors and more understated details.  
 Teddies with higher cut legs are hugging bodies to show off that hard-earned tan. Camisoles and tap pants are sexy in appliqued satin, while crepe chemises are most often seen in lacey varieties.  
 Long gowns flow gracefully into the night and are often paired with old-fashioned bed jackets for the demure (or those on their first trip to their mother-in-law's).  
 And for the not-so-shy, some of the best looks to wake up in are the short nightshirts. Be they man-tailored with piping and signature logos, such as Ralph Lauren's or Dior's; or be they lady-like with ruffles and bows, such as those from Miss Elaine, these shorties are becoming biggies for the bedroom.

And look who's wearing Jockey underwear now. Jockey International Inc. proposes to do for her what it's already done for him as the company brings out a pure, combed cotton hipster and bikini brief in basic and fashion colors and stripes.  
 Is the whole world becoming a neuter?



The romantic look is back in style for brides. Often inspired by dresses worn in the Victorian age, today's bride and bridesmaid gowns are soft, pretty looks such as these

**Writer creates mythical city**

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone familiar with New York City can taste the place in an "87th Precinct" novel, even though the story is deliberately set in an anonymous urban locale.  
 That's unusual in crime fiction, where writers tend to draw on true-life surroundings to support that strenuously sought literary element, realism.  
 "I created a mythical city," says Ed McBain, who published "Cop Hater" in 1956, the first of 36 "87th Precinct" books. "I don't think anyone had done that before, and I rather resent what 'Hill Street Blues' has done since then."

The popular NBC TV show, introduced in 1981, does indeed resemble the "87th Precinct" series in style and story and is also set in an unidentified big city that suggests, variously, New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.  
 McBain's latest book, "Ice," was published by Arbor House in March, and it may be the best of the lot. Like its predecessors, it is an absorbing story told in characteristic detail. He knows police procedure, and he is not about to shy away from gruesome description.  
 McBain is really the novelist, Evan Hunter. That once was a well-kept secret. He was born in 1926, graduated from Hunter College in 1950 and published his first book, "The Big Fix," as Evan Hunter, in 1952.

**EZ. LOAN CO.**  
 About half the families in America owe money on some form of installment loan.



A 19th century etiquette book advises, "The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her book shelves. Their proximity, unless the authors happen to be married, should not be tolerated."

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FORMULA No. 215 - Providing nutritional support for the glandular system with raw glandulars could be more important than vitamins and minerals. It is the glandular function that controls the chemistry of the body. Now in one tablet a complete formula for either male or female. The male can expect improvement in male strength. Bring back that young feeling again. Helpful for getting a full night's sleep without getting up through the night. Fatigue and lack of stamina. Don't lose that young feeling.

FORMULA No. 235 - All the vitamins (especially the B's in high potency, plus the minerals, herbs, and raw glandulars freeze dried), that are important to the metabolism of glucose and maintaining of blood sugar levels. Sound as if it might be terrific for Hypoglycemia as well as other sugar level imbalances? You're 100 percent correct! For the person who wants to lose weight fast and effectively. Hypo-Ade is a great one. A natural appetite depressant.

FORMULA No. 245 - If you wish to put a little zip in your step and feel good all day long. Mega-Power is maybe what you are looking for. Mega-Power contains rare trace elements from the sea, which based on a report from the Norwegian Technical Institute in Norway, are able to delay and prevent fatigue. Mega-Power contains B12, selenium, B vitamins and manganese which is an enzyme systems activator. These all powerful nutrients are combined with raw adrenal gland concentrate which is involved in the further synthesis of catecholamines which are released in response to many stress and fatigue factors. Fight off fatigue with Mega-Power.

FORMULA No. 265 - It is the belief of our staff based on our research that individuals who are struggling with the stress and frustration caused by yeast infections, Herpes I and II, and shingles may deplete their body systems of certain nutrients. It was our concern for these individuals that led to the development of Herplyn, a dietary food supplement designed to nutritionally support and aid the specific body systems which may be involved at a time like this. If this is your problem, you need not be frustrated. Nature has the answer. Enzymatic Therapy has the formula. We guarantee your satisfaction.

FORMULA No. 285 - This formula is an excellent dietary food supplement which provides nutritional aid and support for all body systems which includes the heart. A unique combination of raw heart tissue, potassium, magnesium, the all important trace minerals, selenium (yeast bound), and chromium (yeast) plus Hawthorn Berry extract, B vitamins and trace minerals from alfalfa, dulse sugar cane juice concentrate with wheat germ, Vitamin E and Lecithin. Nutrition - important to all the muscles of the body and since the heart is a muscle, our most important one, it will benefit and so will you.

FORMULA No. 300 - A truly unique formula and special dietary food supplement designed to nutritionally aid and support all biologically systems of the body which includes the eye. I-Tone contains the most costly of nutrients to ensure you of the best nutritional aid possible. It will be difficult to find a more complete eye supplement containing raw eye tissue, Vitamin A which is nutritionally important for the function of the eye and certain epithelial tissues and visual functions of the retina. In a report by Dr. Phillip L. Harris, Vitamin B2 helps keep the two contain the best nutrition for the eye. In addition to many other natural factors I-Tone contains Carotene, carrot, parsley, potassium and Vitamin C with rutin. We know you will be as pleased with I-Tone as we are.

FORMULA No. 320 - This is a unique and effective combination of an age old therapy supported with the nutrients of modern research. Formula No. 320 is of repeated value in varicose vein conditions and hemorrhoids. Indicated in any condition where the vascular system has lost its tone and the blood vessels have been enlarged such as hemorrhoids and varicose veins. An excellent example being in pregnancy where it does much to relieve the varicosities and hemorrhoids, which are usually found in this condition. Excellent results have been reported in relieving the pain, itching and reducing the inflamed swollen hemorrhoidal tissue.

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## Sanders discusses the new breed of volunteer

Members of Summerfield Study Club met Thursday at the Thompson House with Mrs. Jerry Lance serving as hostess and Mrs. Earl Lance as co-hostess.

After opening the meeting, Mrs. Clayton Sanders presented the program. She began by discussing an article by Mark Muro, "There's a New Breed of Volunteer."

The new breed of volunteer does not fit the mold of the past, stated Mrs. Sanders, and competition for their services is fierce. The elderly feel their service is a labor of love and the young are voluntarily learning by doing.

The second part of the program concerned an article entitled "Thoughts on Families" by Nancy Reagan, Art Linkletter, Nancy Burgess, and Monsignor W. Quinn, taken from the General Federation Women's Magazine.

When the family falters, life falls apart for man, said Mrs. Sanders. But for children within a loving, caring family, each one grows in understanding and acceptance of responsibilities towards one another.

Mrs. George DeLozier gave the meditation, which was quoted from a newsletter of the First Christian Church in Fairfield, Ill.

Mrs. J.R. Euler led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill led the pledge to the Texas flag.

Mrs. Ray Johnson gave a report on the recent Deaf Smith County Women's Forum meeting during the business session, presided over by Mrs. Sanders. The club projects were remembering the seniors, Robbie Christie, Kim Lookingbill, and Tommie Sue Lookingbill, and paying dues. Other members present were Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Mack Noland, and Mrs. J.B. Noland.



TOM DELANY, JERI CURTIS

## Couple engaged

Jeri Maxine Curtis and Thomas Patrick Delany announced their engagement at a party attended by friends and relatives Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. They plan to be married July 1 at the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Curtis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Curtis Sr. of Little Rock, Ark., and Delany is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan-Delany of Fethard, County Tipperary, Ireland.

The bride-elect is currently a photo-journalist at The Hereford Brand. She graduated from Robinson High School in Little Rock in 1975 and from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., in 1979 with a degree in

English and journalism. She was a member of Sigma Delta Chi - Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Tau Delta, and was editor of The Native literary magazine, associate editor of The Reveille Echo, and assistant sports information director while at BNC.

The prospective bridegroom is presently a professional farmer-livestock specialist. He is a 1973 graduate of St. Kieran's College in Kilkenny, Ireland, and attended Waterford Regional Technical College in Waterford, Ireland, where he studied accounting. He has participated in the International Agriculture Exchange Organization in Canada and Australia.

## Applications being accepted for summer youth employment

The local Employment and Training Office is now taking applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program. Lower income youth between the ages of 14 and 21 will be eligible to participate

according to guidelines.

Any applicant under age 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. If both parents work, arrangements may be made to meet with

the applicant and a parent after working hours.

All youth who are interested in applying must have a Social Security Card by May 27.

The purpose of this program is to develop work skills in all youth and to give in-school youth the opportunity to earn money for school expenses.

Jobs will be available at various county and community worksites. Length of employment may average 10 weeks.

Information regarding applications may be obtained at the following locations: Employment and Training Office, Room 301, County Courthouse, phone 364-5722; or Vocational Adjustment Coordinator's office, Hereford High School, Room 122, phone 364-6591.

## Allmons awarded first prize

A brief business meeting preceded the dance of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Thursday evening at the Community Center.

It was decided that money made selling tickets to the State Festival would be used for a gift to the Community Center. Also prizes were awarded to high ticket sales.

Randy and Janey Allmon won two tickets to the Country Square Dinner Theater in Amarillo as a first prize; Al and Olga Harris were awarded tickets to K-Bob's Steak House for dinner; and a free months dues were given to Truman and Sarah Hazelrigg.

It was announced that the group will have a salad supper preceding the dance scheduled May 19.

Four squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee and cueing of Al Harris. Special birthday wishes were extended to Charles Kuntz.

Host couples included Messrs. and Mmes. Hazelrigg, Ed Line and Kuntz.

## Citizenship, flags club program topic

"Citizenship, Flags" was the program presented by Mrs. T.E. Brisendine when members of North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Martha Lueb.

The program's topic concerned the history of the American flag and flag etiquette. The speaker also listed the special holidays on which the flag should be flown.

"A Child's Thoughts About Grandmothers" was the opening exercise presented by Mrs. Lueb and Roberta Campbell gave a report on drugs from the district

meeting. Also during the business meeting, Edith Higgins was nominated as delegate nominee for the state meeting.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon for members and Paul Hoff will present a program on safety. Special guests will be members of Wyche Extension Club.

Candace Campbell and Kara Williams were recognized as special guests by those present. They included Mmes. J.A. Crofford, Bob Campbell, John Reid, Hazel Ledbetter and Roger Williams.

## Square dance to conclude Plainview Pioneer Round-Up

Complete plans for the 55th Pioneer Round-Up are taking shape, according to Jackie Masso, president of the sponsoring organization, the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club. The Round-Up will be held, Saturday, May 14.

The traditional square dance will conclude the activities and the guest caller will be Roy Johnson of Amarillo. Helen Pemberton is dance chairman. Johnson is a veteran square dancer and he and his wife, Barbara, began dancing in 1962. They have held many club offices and are past presidents of the Panhandle Callers and Teachers Association, the Amarillo Square and Round Dance Council and the Panhandle Square Dance Association.

He has been calling for 19 years and has called in six states, mostly in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. He has been one of the callers at Red River Memorial Day and Aspenade Week-ends for eight years. He serves as caller for four clubs: Pairs 'N' Squares, Whirleybirds, and Workshops, all of Amarillo and Calico Capers of Pampa.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a registered professional engineer. He is employed by the State Department of Highway and Public Transportation.

Mrs. Pemberton and Johnson invite all square dancers to attend the Pioneer Round-Up and participate in the square dance which will begin at approximately 9 p.m. on May 14 at the Hale County Agriculture Center.

Everyone is also invited to enjoy the waltz, polka, "Put Your Little Foot" and other couple dances.

Miss Masso states the price of the tickets is \$3.75 (tax included). This covers all activities beginning with the supper at 6 p.m., the program

at 8 p.m. and the square dance which follows. They may be secured from any member of the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club.

Also, everyone is invited to shop that day for baked products at the Kuntzy Kitchen beginning at 10 a.m. at the Agriculture Center.



Archaeologists have discovered that people wore wool at least 12,000 years ago.

## Forms available for graduation pictures

To avoid confusion at Hereford High School commencement exercises on May 26, the school has contracted with a photographer to make individual pictures of each graduate.

Because of this service, no one will be allowed to take pictures from the lower rail at the stadium and no one will

be allowed on the field.

Order forms are being sent home with each senior and completed forms along with \$3.50 for each picture must be returned to the school by May 19.

A pencil equipped with an eraser was patented by Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia on March 30, 1858.

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KERRI CARDINAL, RICHARD SPEARS

### VFW, Auxiliary members enjoy combined dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. 4618 met in regular session Monday night with Doris Wilson presiding. The meeting was preceded by a fried chicken dinner for the VFW and Auxiliary members.

During the business session, the character was draped in memory of Past State President Marie DeWitt.

Betty Boggs, Americanism and Loyalty Day chairman, reported on Loyalty Day activities and Erma Murphey gave a report on the Teacher Appreciation Day Activities. Marie Goheen gave a report on the Women's Forum meeting.

It was reported that two members, Rose Goheen and Brandy Morrison, are in the local hospital.

Other members present were Helen Bishop, Doris Coffin, Rhonda Coffin, Essie Martin, Leone Buckley, Marta Williams, Vivian Williams, Mabel Yocum and Ada Hollabaugh.

District 13 Convention will be May 14-15 and all members are urged to attend as there will be election of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be in Plainview.

The next meeting will be May 16 at 8 p.m.

### Officers installed by Alpha Iota Mu chapter

New officers were installed Thursday evening when members of Alpha Iota Mu met in the Flame Room.

They include Kay Williams, president; Marge Bell, vice-president; Charla Edwards, recording secretary; Cindy Walker, corresponding secretary; Amy Schumacher, treasurer; and Ruby Sanders, extension officer.

Afterwards, thank you's were extended from some of the members to their secret sisters.

Ms. Schumacher presented the evening program, a style show featuring fashions by Beeline. Rayma Wofford, Cathy Trollinger, Ms. Sanders, and Connie Matthews modeled outfits while members enjoyed

refreshments of pie and tea.

AIM will meet at The Deli on May 19 to celebrate the chapter birthday. There will be a meal and gift exchange.

Members attending the meeting on Thursday were Susie White, Michelle Brisen-dine, Sharon Bodner, Ms. Williams, Marge Bell, Mary Brinkman, Debby Cox, Nancy George, Tonya Gilliam, Donna Grady, Glenda Nigh.

Also, Susan Shaw, Ginger Wallace, Janice White, Melinda White, and Margie Waddell, chapter advisor.

## Wedding planned

Kerri Monette Cardinal of Amarillo and Richard Keith Spears plan to be married June 18 at the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Miss Cardinal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Martinez of Amarillo and R.L. Cardinal of 115 Beach St. Spears is the son of Ms. Loretta Spears of 122 Northwest Dr. and Burt Spears of Greeley, Colo.

The bride-elect attended Hereford High School and will graduate from Palo Duro

High School in 1983. She holds membership in National Honor Society, Industrial Cooperative Training and Vocational Office Education. She is currently employed with Allstate Security of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, where he was a Speech and Drama Club officer and TFA state qualifier. He attended North Texas State University in Denton and West Texas State University in Canyon.

## 10th annual Palo Duro Ashram set

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

The United Christian Ashram movement was founded by the late evangelist, missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones at Sat Tal, India, in 1930. Ten years later in 1940 Stanley bought the Ashram 'Retreat concept to North America.

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

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

The Ashram consist of daily Bible study led by the Bible teacher and preaching by the Ashram evangelist. For this year's Palo Duro Ashram the

Bible teacher will be the Rev. Frank Warden, associate pastor of the Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

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

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

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

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

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



JACQUELINE HOWELL

## Couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howell of Bovina announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Patrick William Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed of Odessa.

Moss Howell of Sweetwater, is a student at Odessa Junior College and is employed at Sears.

The couple will make their home in Odessa.

The couple will exchange vows in a private ceremony in the home of the bride's parents May 21. A reception will be held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. that day at 908 Ave. H for friends and families. No invitations will be sent locally.

Miss Howell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale of Hereford and

Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba following the collapse of Fulgencio Batista's government on Jan. 1, 1959.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

The CPR instructor class date has been changed to June 18. The class will be held on Saturday, from 1 p.m. until the class is completed. Reading assignments will be made in advance. Please call the office if you can share your skills and time to teach a lifesaving skill.

may be picked up at the office. Water Safety instructors are asked to call Elaine Taylor, 364-5333, if they have not been contacted yet. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home is in need of several volunteers. Please call the office if you can share one hour each week to improve someones else's life.

The date for the Volunteer's luncheon has been changed to Thursday, May 12, at 12 noon, at the office.

Advanced Lifesaving will begin May 16 at the City Pool. Registration will be held at the first class period. Books

**Fudge  
Fudge  
Fudge  
Fudge**

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364-7122

**MARY HAMBY 364-6905**

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

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Specializing in on-location photography.



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favor  
you  
all,

Happy  
Mother's  
Day

*Little's*

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Little's charge account.

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Master Charge accepted

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn of Charlotte, N.C., are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born May 4. Grandparents are Loyd and Glenda Vaughn of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Vasquez, 200 Bennett, are the parents of a son, Raul Elias, born May 1 in Friona. He weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

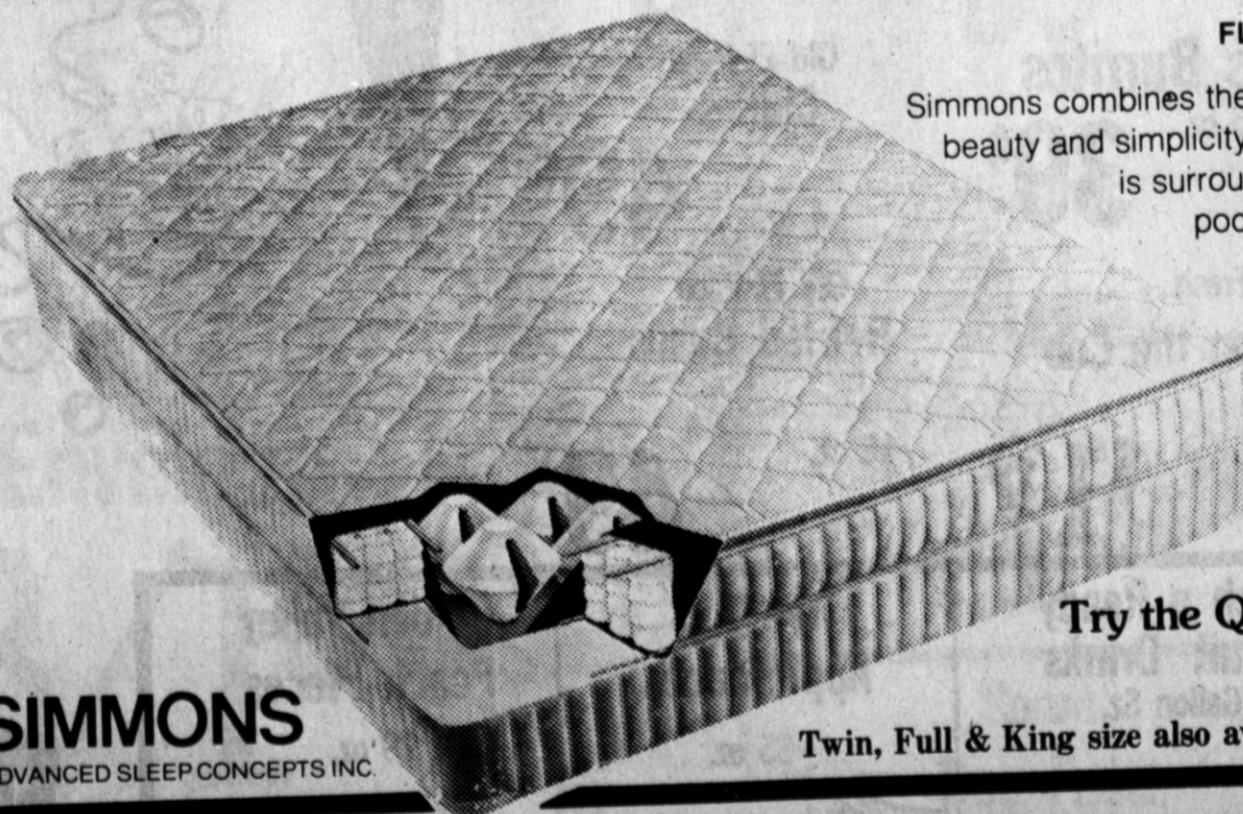
Grandparents are Manuel and Maria Valdez, and Rosa Vasquez, all of Hereford.

We have moved  
to  
Sugarland Mall,  
in the Old  
Funny Farm.

MONOGRAMS  
BY JAN 364-7042

## Special Introductory Prices This Week at McGee's

The BEAUTYREST® Advantage Feelings™  
FLOTATION SYSTEM



Simmons combines the luxurious feel of flotation with the beauty and simplicity of regular bedding. The waterbag is surrounded by a perimeter of Beautyrest pocketed coils—the same as found in the famous Beautyrest mattress. That's the Beautyrest® Advantage. Feelings is a conventional looking mattress with the unconventional comfort of waveless flotation.

*Each set is complete with heater & frame!*

Try the Queen size in our mattress department

**Now \$749<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 999<sup>95</sup> set

Twin, Full & King size also available

**SIMMONS**  
ADVANCED SLEEP CONCEPTS INC.

# McGEE FURNITURE

511 N. Main 364-2586

Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6

### Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age.

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 50959, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.





# SPRING JUBILEE



**Longhorn Smoked Picnics**  
LB. **89¢**

**THIS WEEK'S BANKROLL**  
**\$1100<sup>00</sup>**  
GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED TODAY!

**Pork Steak**  
LB. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Tender Lean Center Cut Loin Chops lb. **\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
Country Style Spare Ribs lb. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

Tender Lean Center Cut Rib Chops lb. **\$1<sup>69</sup>**  
Tender Lean Loin End Pork Roast lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Hormel Sliced Pepperoni 3 1/2 oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
Swifts 3 Varieties Brown & Serve 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Bulk Cut Longhorn Cheese lb. **\$2<sup>69</sup>**  
Market Made Pure Pork Sausage lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**Charmin Bath Tissue**  
**99¢**  
4 Roll

El Paso Taco Sauce 8 oz. **69¢**  
Dream Whip Topping 5 1/2 oz. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Stove Top Stuffing 6 oz. **99¢**  
Our Family Salt 26 oz. **25¢**

Capril Sun 10 pk. **\$2<sup>59</sup>**  
Wesson Oil 48 oz. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Kool-Aid 8 qt. **\$2<sup>79</sup>**

Crisco Butter Flavor 3lb. **\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
Coast Bar Soap Bath **50¢**  
Biz Bleach 30 oz. **\$2<sup>00</sup>**

**Hunts Barbecue Sauce**  
All Flavors 18 oz. **99¢**

**"Picnic Specials"**

Coca Cola 12 pk. **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Bluebird Paper Plates 100 ct. **79¢**

Kingsturd Charcoal 10 lb. **\$2<sup>09</sup>**

Lays Potato Chips 1lb. **50¢**

Styro cups 51 bt. **50¢**

Styrofoam Ice Chests

**Dewy-Fresh Orange Juice**  
12 oz. Can **79¢**

**Banquet Dinners**  
All Varieties **79¢**

**Golden Valley Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn**  
**39¢**

**Pinto Beans** 25 lb. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

**Wilson Lard** 4 lb. pail **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**Recipe Flour** 25 lb. **\$3<sup>69</sup>**

**Old El Paso Taco Shells** 12 ct. **79¢**

**Jimis Burritos** 5 oz. **39¢**

**Dewey Fresh Corn on the Cob** 4 pk. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**Old El Paso Chilies** 4 oz. **49¢**

**Old El Paso Refried Beans** 16 oz. **49¢**

**Rich n Ready Fruit Drinks** Gallon Sz. **99¢**

**Tree Top Applesauce** 35 oz. **89¢**

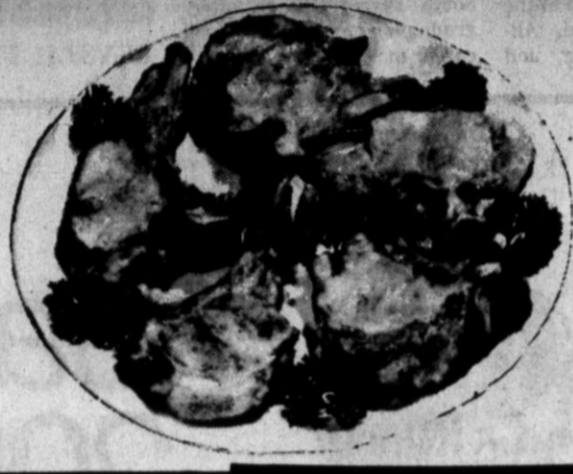
**Golden Valley Peach Pieces** 29 oz. **69¢**

**Tide King Size** **\$3<sup>79</sup>**



# FREE SALE!

**ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.39**  
 LB.



Tender Lean Pork Cube Steak \$1.69  
 Tender Lean Pork Shoulder Roast \$1.29  
 Pork Liver lb. 29¢

Chief Charcol 10 lb. \$1.59  
 Summitt Paper Towels Jumbo 69¢



**Van Camp Pork & Beans**  
 16 oz.  
**3/\$1.00**



**Parkay Oleo**  
 1 lb. qts.  
**48¢**

**Our Family Peanut Butter**  
 40 oz. Jar  
**\$2.99**



**Kool-Aid Envelopes**

**8/100**



## Garden Fresh Vegetables

One Of The World's Most Relied Upon Foods!



**Russet Potatoes**

10 lb. Bag.

**99¢**

California Broccoli

**99¢**

Bunch Excellent Source Of Vitamin C

California Cauliflower

**\$1.29**

Head

California Carrots

3-1lb. bags. **99¢**

Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious Apples

lb. **49¢**

Sunkist Navel Oranges

5-lb. bag **\$1.49**

Firm Fresh Tomatoes

lb. **69¢**



Monday Fruit Rolls <b>\$1.59</b>	Tuesday White Bread <b>79¢</b>	Wednesday Brownies <b>\$1.19</b>	Thursday Garlic Bread <b>\$1.39</b>	Friday Rye Bread <b>\$1.09</b>	Saturday Mother's Day Cakes 7" Round <b>\$6.99</b>
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**Bolt Paper Towels**  
**69¢**



### Health and Beauty Aids

Suave Shampoos  
**\$2.29** 28 oz.

Atra Razors  
**3/\$1.00**

V05 Hair Spray  
 2pks **\$2.59**

Prices Effective Thru May 11, 1983



**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**  
 YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Pleasmor Sugar  
 5 lb.  
**\$1.49**



**Sprint Dog Food**  
 25 lb. **\$3.99**







## Two students selected to attend Girls State

Two Hereford High School juniors, Crystal Finley and Jennifer Jesko, have been selected to attend the 1983 session of American Legion Bluebonnet Girls State to be held at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin June 14-24.

Crystal Finley, 17-year-old daughter of Marvin and Shirin Finley, is an honor roll student and a member of the Round-Up staff. She plays the bells in the Big Red Marching Band and the bassoon in symphonic band.

Miss Finley is a 10-year member of Camp Fire and serves on the board of directors of that organization. She is also a nine-year member of Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs. She was the 1982 recipient of the Gold Star Award, 4-H's highest achievement.

She attends Temple Baptist Church, where she sings and plays bass guitar in the youth choir. She is a junior member of the Hereford Riders Club and participates in play days and junior rodeos.

Miss Finley plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland after graduation.

Jennifer Jesko, age 17, is the daughter of James and

Beverly Jesko. She is a two year member of National Honor Society and a member of the Round-Up staff.

She plays flute in the Big Red Marching Band and honors band and is a member of the full orchestra. Miss Jesko has participated in the Music Festival Guild, All-region Band Contests, and

UIL Solo and Ensemble Contests.

She is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where she is active in CYO. She was chosen Miss Junior High of Hereford in 1980.

Miss Jesko plans to attend South Plains College after graduation and make her career in teaching music.



CRYSTAL FINLEY



JENNIFER JESKO

### Spaghetti Supper

The Women's Ministries of First Assembly of God will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall, 606 E. 15th St. Meals may also be taken out. Tickets are \$3 (children under 6 free) and pro-

ceeds will go for indirect lighting in the church sanctuary. The public is invited to attend. From left, Merlee McWethy and Dianne Pierson finalize plans for the supper. Tickets will be available at the door

## Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON  
Easter at King's Manor was special in many ways. The Rev. Wallace Kirby brought an excellent message that lifted the spirits of all. A delicious dinner on the beautiful white cloths and decorations for all the tables furnished by the Sweet and Fancy Club. The many friends and relatives who visited - all this made for a beautiful Easter.

Vespers were as usual. Dr. Ronald Cook, the new pastor of First Baptist Church, came one evening. We appreciate you Dr. Cook for this visit and look forward to your monthly visit. Others who returned were Rev. Ed Wandling, associate pastor of First Christian Church, Rev. Jesse

Hodge and Rev. George Belford. Thank you for the spiritual blessing.

Dr. Sam Auslam of Fort Worth, whose mother is in Westgate, brought a wonderful sermon Sunday the April 10. We are always glad to see you, Dr. Auslam, on your frequent visits and appreciate your service to us.

None of us admit to being older but each month we do celebrate the birthdays. George Kemerer, Ola David and Tom Manning received many good wishes from all Manorites. Many Happy returns good friends.

April has continued in the form of winter snow and ice. All have tried to be careful.

So far no reports of any falls on ice. In spite of the weather the ladies from the American Legion brought the Bingo party one evening. We do appreciate you dear ladies.

Two of the Manor residents attended the luncheon program of the Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards. They were Lucile Naylor and Evadne Cox. We are so happy to learn Evadne Cox's daughter, Inelle Bagwell of Claude, received an award for distinguished service. We have all met and enjoyed this fine young lady when she visits here. Congratulations to Mrs. Bagwell and to her mother, Evadne Cox.

A big thank you to the LaPlata School choir for a beautiful program. They were beautiful to see and hear. Another program that was enjoyed was brought by the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. The costumes were beautiful and we hope you will thrill us again soon with the lively music and dance.

We welcome Marie Carroll as a new resident of the Manor. She reports she feels so comfortable with her decision to move to the Manor and already loves each one. We will return that love, Marie.

A little more about the Easter baskets made by the Sweet and Fancy Club. There were delicate flowers in pastels in small baskets. They were fashioned from sugar icing of some kind, so realistic and beautiful. There were enough for each table centerpiece. Your art and talent amazes us and your thoughtfulness was appreciated. We hope you each had a blessing on Easter because of your gift. We wish everyone a Happy May Day.



SAM DRAKE

### Former resident graduates

Sam Drake, a former Hereford resident, will graduate May 16 from Cloudcroft High School in Cloudcroft, N.M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake.

He is a member of National Honor Society and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was recently presented the Star Chapter Farmer Award in Future Farmers of America and he received the Certificate of Agriculture Accomplishment from DeKalb.



The first record of the use of spices dates from the age of the pyramids in Egypt—approximately 4,600 years ago.

### Classic Circle SPLIT KEY RING



Unlock a flood of compliments with this Key Ring and Engravable Tag

Cowan Jewelers  
Downtown Hereford

# Save 20%

All our sun-loving Sesame Street® togs are on sale.

Little kids get right into the spirit of Summer fun in our adorable, durable Sesame Street® play togs. They love wearing their favorite characters in bright colors on tops, shorts, swimsuits, and more. And Mother will enjoy the long wear and easy care. And everything priced to save her 20%! Here's just a sampling of all in store.

	Reg.	Sale
Boys' top/shorts set, sizes 1T-4T	9.00	7.20
Girls' top/shorts set, sizes 1T-4T	9.00	7.20
Girls' tank top, sizes S,M,L	5.50	4.40
Girls' shorts, sizes 3-6	4.99	3.99
Girls' swimsuit, sizes 2T-4T	7.50	6.00
Boys' tank top, sizes S,M,L	4.50	3.60
Boys' shorts, sizes 3-7	6.00	4.80

Sale prices effective through Saturday.  
Sesame Street and the Sesame Street sign are trademarks and service marks of Children's Television Workshop.  
MUPPETS Characters - MUPPETS, Inc.

## Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 8, the 128th day of 1983. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 8, 1541, the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

On this date: In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought in Palo Alto, Texas.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for the Allies.

In 1945, President Harry Truman declared V-E Day, announcing the surrender of Germany and officially ending the European phase of World War II.

In 1970, 70 people were injured as construction workers broke up an anti-war demonstration in New York's financial district.

Ten years ago: Militant Indians who held Wounded Knee, S.D., for 70 days surrendered to government officials.

Five years ago: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger endorsed the sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and said

sales to Israel should be increased.

One year ago: British ships and planes began patrols of the new war zone along the Argentine coast, as diplomats became convinced that war over the Falkland Islands was imminent.

Today's birthdays: Former White House aide Theodore Sorensen is 54 years old. Author Peter Benchley is 43.

Thought for today: "The White House is the finest prison in the world." — Harry Truman, U.S. President



- Which of the following won the Oscar for best movie of 1980? (a) "Coal Miner's Daughter" (b) "Raging Bull" (c) "Ordinary People"
- What country has also been known as Ariana, Bactria, and Khorasan? (a) Albania (b) Angola (c) Afghanistan
- Who is the current world chess champion? (a) Anatoly Karpov (b) Bobby Fischer (c) Boris Spassky

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. c 3. a

Come hear Evangelist, Raymond Tomlin.



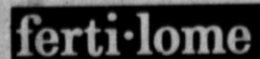
Raymond Tomlin

He has preached the anointed word of God 22 years.

A Special Invitation To All!  
Don't miss hearing this man of God, on May 11-15, 7:30 p.m. at Church of God 1309 13th St. Hereford



Stop Crabgrass and feed your Lawn



Western Auto  
241 N. Main  
We loan you the spreader!



## Local students to participate in National Piano Playing Auditions

Fifty-four local piano pupils from the classes of Miss Thelma McMinn, Frances Parker, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Sonny Evers, Mrs. Paul Lyons, and Mrs. Jack Rogers have enrolled in

the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, teacher division of the American College of Musicians.

Auditions will be held at the First Christian Church Chapel Monday through Wednesday with Mrs. Bob Simpson of Lubbock as adjudicator. A private piano instructor with over 25 years teaching experience, Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of North Texas State University, where she was a pupil of Silvio Scionti.

She has been certified in piano by the Music Teachers National Association and is listed in the Piano Guild Hall of Fame. She has been listed

in Who's Who of American Women and is an active member of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Simpson was named Teacher of the Year by that organization in 1981.

The annual auditions sponsored by the National Guild are held in over 700 audition centers from coast to coast with more than 96,000 piano teachers and students participating.

Entrants will be certified, and will receive a gold, silver, or bronze embossed pin and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Incentives and awards include plaques, diplomas, and scholarships as well as certificates and pins.



MRS. BOB SIMPSON



### Honored at Banquet

Peggie Fox was named Secretary of the Year and Jerry Morgan was named Boss of the Year during the recent Bosses' Night banquet hosted by the Deaf Smith-Castro

Counties Legal Secretaries Association at K-Bob's Steak House. Both are employed at Thomas & Burdett Law Firm. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

### Legal Secretaries hold Bosses' banquet

Deaf Smith Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association held a Bosses' Night banquet recently at K-Bob's Steak House.

Jerry Morgan was named Boss of the Year and Peggie

Fox was chosen as Secretary of the Year. Both are employed at Thomas & Burdett Law Firm.

Giles Boone was the guest speaker for the evening and Mistress of Ceremonies was Eugenia Tucker, PLS, of Friona.

New officers were installed, including Peggie Fox, president; Patti Brown, vice-president; Mildred Sheffy, PLS, CPS, secretary; Vera Threewit, treasurer; Clara Vick, governor; and Mildred Fuhrmann, NALS Representative.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Little, old ladies who once needed help to cross streets have given way to little, old ladies who try to run you down with their mopeds.

A cat's favorite chair is any particular chair you might want to sit on.



Why do they call anything that's so frightfully expensive the "economy"?

**Hurry Enroll Now!!!**  
 The Central Church Of Christ  
 Is Sponsoring  
 A Community  
 Day School  
 4 And 5 Year Olds  
 For More Information  
 Call 364-1606 or 364-3180

## Weldon, Stubbs invited to tour with Young Americans

Two local residents, both seniors at Hereford High School, have been honored to receive invitations to tour with the Young Americans, a group of young musicians, ages 15 to 21, who travel across the country presenting musical shows.

Cathie Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weldon, and Shawn Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stubbs,

auditioned for the group when the Young Americans performed here in January as one of the Community Concert Association series.

They are among 30 young people, out of 90 eligible who have been accepted from outside the state of California. Most of the participants in the group are from Southern California, where the Young Americans are head-

quartered. Neither Miss Weldon nor Stubbs have made any definite plans to join the group at this time, but both say they feel quite honored to have been accepted. Students who are involved in the group enroll at schools located in Southern California. Rehearsals start in September and participants are divided into several tour groups, some going over seas.

Miss Weldon, who takes private voice lessons from Jo Ella Cansler, is president of the choir at Hereford High School, has participated in musicals there, and is active in the youth choir at First Christian Church. She is also a member of National Honor Society and is president of O.R.A.T.O.R.S.

Stubbs has been in choir and orchestra at HHS, has participated in school musicals, and is involved in choir at Wesley United Methodist Church. He has also taken voice lessons from Jo Ella Cansler. He is a member of National Honor Society.



### Marriage Announced

Elizabeth Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons of Hereford, and Cecil William Jones of Amarillo were married recently at a private ceremony in Amarillo. Members of the immediate family were present at a reception following the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High and West Texas State University and is employed with Bison Petroleum of Amarillo. The groom is employed by Diamond Shamrock in Amarillo.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Law or medicine can be practiced for a lifetime, but most of us are supposed to be perfect on the job with 90 days of training.

Before getting someone's goat, consider: You're bound to wind up with the feed bill for the critter, too.



How did they get rid of stale peanuts before vending machines were invented?

**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.

**Gililland-Watson  
 Funeral Home  
 Hereford**

**True Value  
 HARDWARE STORES**

**TOOL VALUE  
 OF THE MONTH**



**While  
 Supplies  
 Last**

**4.99**

**8-In. Cut Hedge Shears**

Top blade is serrated, bottom blade has pruning notch. High-carbon steel w/unbreakable tubular handles. 2004  
**Quantities Limited**

**Carl McCaslin  
 LUMBER CO.**

**BUILDING HEREFORD SINCE 1939**

344 E. 3rd

364-3434

**Closed Sunday  
 May 8th  
 For Mother's Day**

**Fresh Bedding Plants  
 Arriving Twice A  
 Week!**

**Large Selection With Many  
 Varieties!**

**Come By And Visit  
 Our New Shade  
 House!**

**Now Over 7500 sq. ft.  
 Under Shade For Your  
 Shopping Comfort**

**Huge Selection of  
 Shade Trees -**

**Fruit Trees And Shrubs -  
 Well Over 1000 To Choose  
 From.**

**Now Is The Time To  
 Fertilize For A  
 Green Healthy Lawn  
 This Summer**



**Stop brown patch  
 and fungus in your  
 lawn, flower beds  
 and ornamentals**

**ferti-lome**

**Our Roses Are At  
 Their Peak of  
 Perfection**

**Shop Now For Best  
 Selection. All Priced Under  
 \$10<sup>00</sup>**



**Systemic action goes directly  
 into the root systems and works  
 throughout the entire plant.**

**Control aphids  
 on your roses**

**ferti-lome**

**First National  
 Inc.**

**Holly Sugar Rd.  
 364-6030**

**Mon. thru Sat.  
 New Hours 7 am to 7 pm  
 Sun. 1-5 pm**



## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 "Recognizing and Dealing With Stress" by Mike Moon (free of charge and open to the public), Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Music Study Club closing luncheon, 12 noon.  
 Velda Study Club, home of Juanita Brown, 805 Baltimore, salad supper, 7 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Lone Star Study Club, Guest Day, Heritage Room of Library, 2:30 p.m.  
 Pioneer Study Club, covered dish luncheon, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF 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.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Hereford Newcomers Club, E.B. Black House, 508 W. 3rd St., salad luncheon, 12 noon.  
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.  
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-3:30 p.m.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.  
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women's Circles: Alice Ward Circle 2:30 p.m., Carrie Black Circle 9:30 a.m., Elizabeth Brunley Circle 9:30 a.m., and Nettle Slaton Circle 9:30 a.m.  
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club NO. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers Home Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopean Study Club, E.B. Black House, 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.

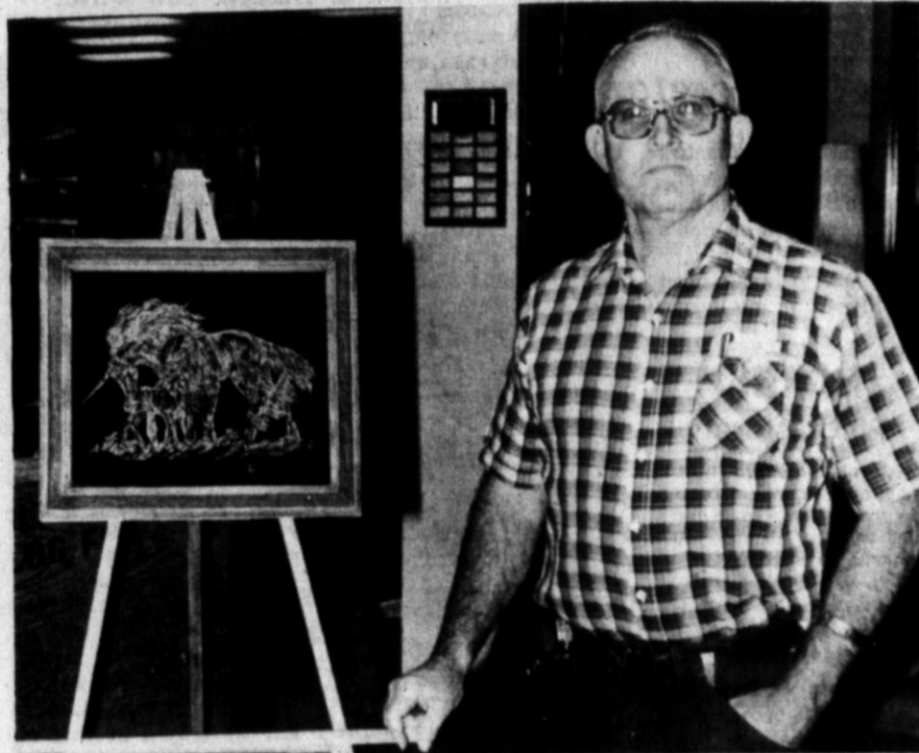
**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club, noon luncheon.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Flame Room, 2 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.



### Displayer of the Month

Calley Revell has been chosen as one of the displayers of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. Calley, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Revell, has her

collection of Strawberry Shortcake paraphernalia on exhibit. She has been collecting the dolls and accessories for approximately four years.



### Artist of the Month

Jack Nunley has been chosen as Deaf Smith County Library's artist of the month. He will be showing his glass etchings of windmills, animals and trees during May. His hobby began approximately five years ago.



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## Free program on coping with stress set

"Recognizing and Dealing With Stress" is the title of a program to be given by Mike Moon, Hereford Family Services Center director, at 7 p.m. Monday.

The program will be held in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library and everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

The program will focus on identifying stress, clarifying some misconceptions about stress, and will offer suggestions on how to deal with stress.

This is the first of two

special programs being presented by the Family Services Center this month in observance of National Mental Health Month. The second, on May 16, will deal

with "Alcoholism: A Family Illness."

Child care services will not be provided. For more information, contact Moon at 364-6111.

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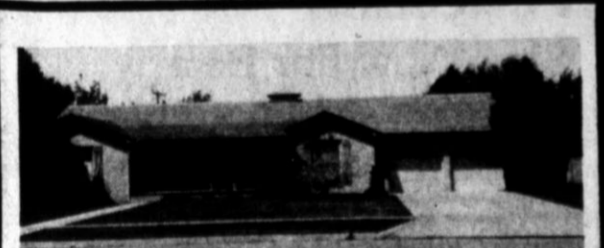
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GOOD FAMILY HOME ON JUNIPER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with sunken den with cathedral beam ceiling, eating bar dividing kitchen & dining room, attic storage, storm doors, garage door opener, covered patio.

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Louise's Latest

# Key to successful diet is moderation

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

So you're going on a diet? Congratulations! Getting rid of those extra pounds will make you look better and feel better. At the same time, you'll develop sound eating habits that can help you maintain your desired weight for the rest of your life.

Does a diet mean going without all your favorite foods? Not at all. Although a few high-calorie foods may have to go, most of your favorites can be eaten if the portion size is smaller. They key to a successful diet is moderation...not martyrdom.

Eating should always be a pleasure, and this is especially important when calories are curbed. The way to keep a low-calorie diet high in appeal is by serving a wide

variety of taste-tempting meals.

With all the diets there are today, deciding which one is best for you can be confusing. Yet it needn't be. There's really only one way to lose weight safely and keep it off. That is to plan balanced menus, including foods from the four food groups, which contain fewer calories than you expend each day. You will lose about one pound of body weight for every 3500 fewer calories consumed.

When you're on a weight reduction diet, your aim should be to get all the nutrients your body needs within a recommended calorie range. Success with a calorie "budget" comes with selecting those foods that give the best return in nutrients for the calories they carry.

When trimming the

waistline, there's no need to trim beef from the diet. A 4-ounce serving of beef supplies significant amounts of protein, iron, zinc, B-vitamins (including niacin and riboflavin) and other nutrients. And a serving contains an average of only 300 calories.

Planning beef-centered menus has other advantages. Since beef is highly satisfying, you won't be hungry soon after eating. Also, beef is versatile, making it possible for a calorie-watcher to enjoy many nutritious, appetizing dishes.

Imaginative menus add zest to reducing. By using recipes that don't contain unnecessary high-calorie ingredients, you can plan entrees that are appealing and nutritious. The following entrees are adaptable for family meals.

### CHINESE PEPPER STEAK

1 1/2 lb. top round steak, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (or 1 flank steak-approx. 1 1/4 lb.)  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
1/4 c. soy sauce  
3 medium green peppers  
3 small tomatoes  
2 Tbsp. cooking oil  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 c. water

Partially freeze steak to firm and slice diagonally across the grain into very thin strips. Combine cornstarch, sugar and ginger and stir in soy sauce. Pour mixture over meat and stir.

Cut green peppers into thin strips and cut tomatoes into wedges.

Quickly brown beef strips (one-third at a time) in hot oil and remove from pan. Reduce heat; add green pepper, garlic and water to pan and cook until green pepper is tender-crisp, 5 to 6 minutes. Stir in meat and tomatoes and heat through, 4 servings.

Serving portions: Chinese Pepper Steak, 1/4 recipe; salad of 1 cup spinach, 1/2 cup bean sprouts, 1/4 cup mandarin orange segments; 1/4 cantaloupe.

Calculated Caloric Values: entree, 425 (4 oz. beef, 320); other foods, 185. Total calories, 610 per person.

### FIESTA BEEFBURGERS

1 1/2 lb. ground beef (80 percent lean)  
1/4 c. chopped green pepper  
1/4 c. chopped green onion  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. coriander  
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper  
1 c. canned tomatoes  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch  
1 small head iceberg lettuce

Combine ground beef, 2 tablespoons green pepper, 2 tablespoons green onion, salt, coriander and 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape beef mixture into 4 patties, 4 inches in diameter.

Cook slowly in a large frying-pan to desired doneness, 5 to 8 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove patties to warm plate. Pour off drippings.

Combine tomatoes and cornstarch. Add tomato mixture and remaining green pepper, green onion and cayenne pep-

per to frying-pan and cook 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring occasionally.

Cut lettuce into four 1-inch crosswise slices or rafts. Place one patty on each raft and serve with sauce. 4 servings.

Serving portions: Fiesta Beefburgers, 1/4 recipe, 1 cup zucchini squash, 4 apricot halves (dietetic pack) plus 2 tablespoons juice.

Calculated Caloric Values: entree, 445 (4 oz. beef, 405); other foods, 155. Total calories, 600 per person.

### DIETER'S ROUND STEAK-VEGETABLE DUO

1 1/2 lb. boneless round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/4 c. chopped onion  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1/4 c. water  
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) tomatoes  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch  
3 c. sliced zucchini  
1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen leaf spinach, defrosted and cut in pieces

Trim separable fat from steak and cut into 4 serving-size pieces. Slowly heat trimmed fat in large frying-pan to obtain 1 tablespoon drippings. Discard fat. Brown steak on both sides in drippings.

Combine salt, mustard and pepper and sprinkle over meat. Add onion, garlic and water, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour 15 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove meat from pan.

Drain tomatoes; reserve juice. Blend juice with cornstarch; combine with cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini and spinach. Place meat on top of vegetables and cook slowly, covered, 8 to 10 minutes.

Remove meat to warm platter. Place vegetables and sauce on platter with meat. 4 servings.

Serving portions: Dieter's Round Steak-Vegetable Duo, 1/4 recipe; salad of 1/2 sliced orange, 1/4 sliced onion, 6 lettuce leaves; 1 medium pear; 1 cup skim milk.

Calculated Caloric Values: entree, 375 (4 oz. beef, 320); other foods, 250. Total calories, 625 per person.

## President of 1984 World's Fair isn't flustered with acts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Others may groan with apprehension or envision disaster but the president of the budding 1984 world's fair sits unruffled, even smiling.

Petr Spurney compares the business of putting on a world's fair to staging a ballet on a high wire without a safety net below. Everything is in balance on the high wire right now, he says.

On the other hand, critics feel that the high wire is greasy, the ballerina is in midleap and the danseur who is supposed to catch her seems to be looking the other way.

Such was the situation today with one year to go before the May 12, 1984, opening of the gates at the 84-acre riverfront site so that hordes of tourists, clutching wads of

money in each hand, may rush in.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., flew in the other day to express his worry over the fact that only Japan and Australia, had signed on for pavilions.

Where was the rest of the world? Didn't they know we have this fair coming up?

Spurney was soothing. The fair is in "serious negotiations" with 24 other countries and none of them had said no, he reported. There is plenty of time.

"We don't have all the deals together and the natives are getting restless," he said. "If you talk to me in four months and I still don't have them, then I will be a little bit nervous."

One reason Spurney cited for the hangup was that the Knoxville World's Fair, in

landing 23 nations, pulled a slick trick that caused a bit of international irritation.

"Knoxville gave some nations free space for pavilions and charged money for others," he said. "China, the hit of the fair, did not pay for their space. Now every country is holding back and watching. They're saying, 'If China gets a deal, I want a deal.'"

Right off the bat it costs more than Knoxville, where the adult admission price was \$10. Here it will be \$15, or \$14 for those under 11 years of age or over 55, and many of the shows will cost extra. A ticket gets you through the gate, into exhibition pavilions and onto the monorail system that will move people around the fairgrounds.

Not to worry, says Spurney, the big-spender tendency of the average family is under-rated.

"This is my sixth show but it is the first one I have ever started," he said.

"The great thing about this crazy business is that when you win out over all those who say it can't be done, victory is oh so sweet."

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## Ann Landers

Another daughter takes advice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder how many others have been helped by advice intended for someone else? That letter from 22-year-old Gilda was so like one I could have written it rocked me. She, too, was overly attached to her father and he, like mine, turned a lovely father-daughter love relationship into something ugly and frightening.

Your advice to leave without any farewells helped me tremendously. I haven't left yet, but you've given me the courage to plan my next move. I was paralyzed by fear of what I would say to him— and of his reaction, which might have been violent. But you settled all that by telling Gilda to just pack and leave, which is what I am going to do.

You deserve a lot of credit, Ann Landers, for putting yourself on the line every day, knowing full well you're going to be criticized by those who hold other opinions. I applaud you—Gilda NO. 2

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I especially appreciated your kind words after reading the letter below.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who writes your column? You can't possibly have time to write it yourself and pose for all those pictures I see in the Chicago Sun-Times. Every day it's another photo—front view, side view, left angle, right angle, eyes wide open, eyes narrowed, pouting, deadly serious, laughing like a hyena. What a bore!

Your outfits are a scream. Polka dots, stripes, checks, tweeds, bows, ruffles, high collars and no collars. Everything you wear is too tight. Your five-and-dime jewelry is a howl. Chains, pearls, hoop earrings and one pair looks like earmuffs.

It must take those artists a lot of time to get rid of the wrinkles. How about just one picture of you as you look

today? Do you dare?—Daily Reader For 25 Years

talk constantly? I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.—Flummoxed In Flint

DEAR FLUM: The key word is "compulsive." If your mother is a compulsive talker (and it sounds as if she is), suggesting that she talk less will do no good. Compulsions in young people are extremely difficult to manage. In the elderly it is virtually impossible. Accept her as she is. Believe it or not, one day you'll miss the sound of her voice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a kind, wonderful mother whom I truly love. But she does something that drives me crazy and causes me to avoid her. Mother is a compulsive talker. After a short time her incessant, mindless chatter gets on my nerves. Others have mentioned this also. For example, she asks questions with such rapidity that it is impossible to respond before she is on to the next. This gives the impression that she is not interested in the answer, just wants to talk, talk, talk.

My mother is elderly but not senile. Is there a tactful way to let a person know that her company would be much more pleasant if she didn't

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100th anniversary passed this spring

# Cowboy strike impact recalled

By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR

It was springtime on the High Plains of Texas. The steady hand of Mother Nature was finally painting out the dreariness of the long winter with brushes full of bright colors, and the tall West Texas sky's countenance seemed a bit more azure with each passing day.

In the East, where the industrialized cities looked eagerly to the coming new century, the Chester A. Arthur administration was celebrating its most important victory in the Halls of Congress with the recent passage of the Pendleton Civil Service Act of Jan. 16, 1883.

Arthur, in an era of political corruption, was surprising the experts with an "honest" administration. The "Gentleman Boss," as he would be called, was in the midst of his term after assuming office when James A. Garfield succumbed to a gunshot wound inflicted by Charles J. Guiteau in July of 1881.

It was a busy time all across America, and especially in the western edge of the nation, where cowmen all over the Southwest were preparing for the annual spring roundup.

The hearty bovines which occupied the wide, flat expanse of the Texas Panhandle enjoyed the mild temperatures despite the oft-times blustery winds which carved new features on the land.

The cattle grazed on tender shoots of new grass, unencumbered by fences.

And, the cowboy was tall astride his mount, doing what men like him had done for decades on end, keeping watch over the herd.

But, March, 1883 was a troubled time for the range rider, a rugged individualist who had finally taken a stand as a group of men banded together by a common woe.

The cowboys found themselves closed in on by pressures created by the imaginary fences erected by the large corporations and foreign interests who had been buying out the individual ranchers.

The cowboys had decided that they had reached the end of their rope. Though not unionized like the workers in the cities' factories, they banded together and launched a strike.

Their bold move would eventually have far-reaching consequences, even though the "revolution" would be short lived. Some say the battle still raged years later and climaxed during a gun battle in the dusty streets of a rugged pioneer town along the banks of the Canadian River named Tascosa.

The strike, which celebrated its 100th anniversary a month ago, began around a campfire near the future site of Hereford, and would involve a documented 325 cowboys from several area ranches.

It might have worked, too, if not for an abundance of "strike breakers," and the lonesomeness of the strikers, who found their meager savings quickly drained by the

dance halls and barrooms of Tascosa, 100 miles to the north.

In late March of 1883, a weary group of cowboys huddled around a campfire at a site near the mouth of the Frio River. The LS Ranch supply depot played host to an unhappy bunch of trail hands, who had finally decided that it was time to do something about their plight.

The usually easy going cowpunchers were suddenly finding themselves being cut out of the action by a growing number of "absentee" ranch owners.

For years, the cowboys and the ranch owners had felt a bond as they provided beef for the growing nation. While they worked for low wages, the cowboy had always been permitted to take part of his pay in calves, and had been allowed to capture and brand mavericks and run them on the range along with the rancher's stock.

But, the large corporations, who recognized the growing value of the cattle industry, had begun to buy up the ranches, and the cowboys found it hard to maintain a loyalty to an owner they had never seen.

The coarse hair on their tanned necks really stood on end when the word was passed that mavericking would no longer be allowed. The cowboy's main means of building a herd, and a stake, had been taken away from him.

The LS wagon boss, Tom Harris, was one of the many cowboys who met around the campfire that fateful March evening.

In addition to being a wagon boss, Harris ran a small herd of his own, and had earned the respect of the men he now shared a smoke and talked with.

With the common cowboy making only from \$25-40 per month, Harris suggested that perhaps the time was ripe to approach the ranchers for a raise, especially since the mavericking right had been taken away from them.

The trailhands all agreed that now was the time to make their move because the ranchers needed all the help they could muster during the rapidly approaching roundup.

The end result of that hushed meeting along the banks of the Frio was an ultimatum, the original of which now hangs in the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon.

The document reads:

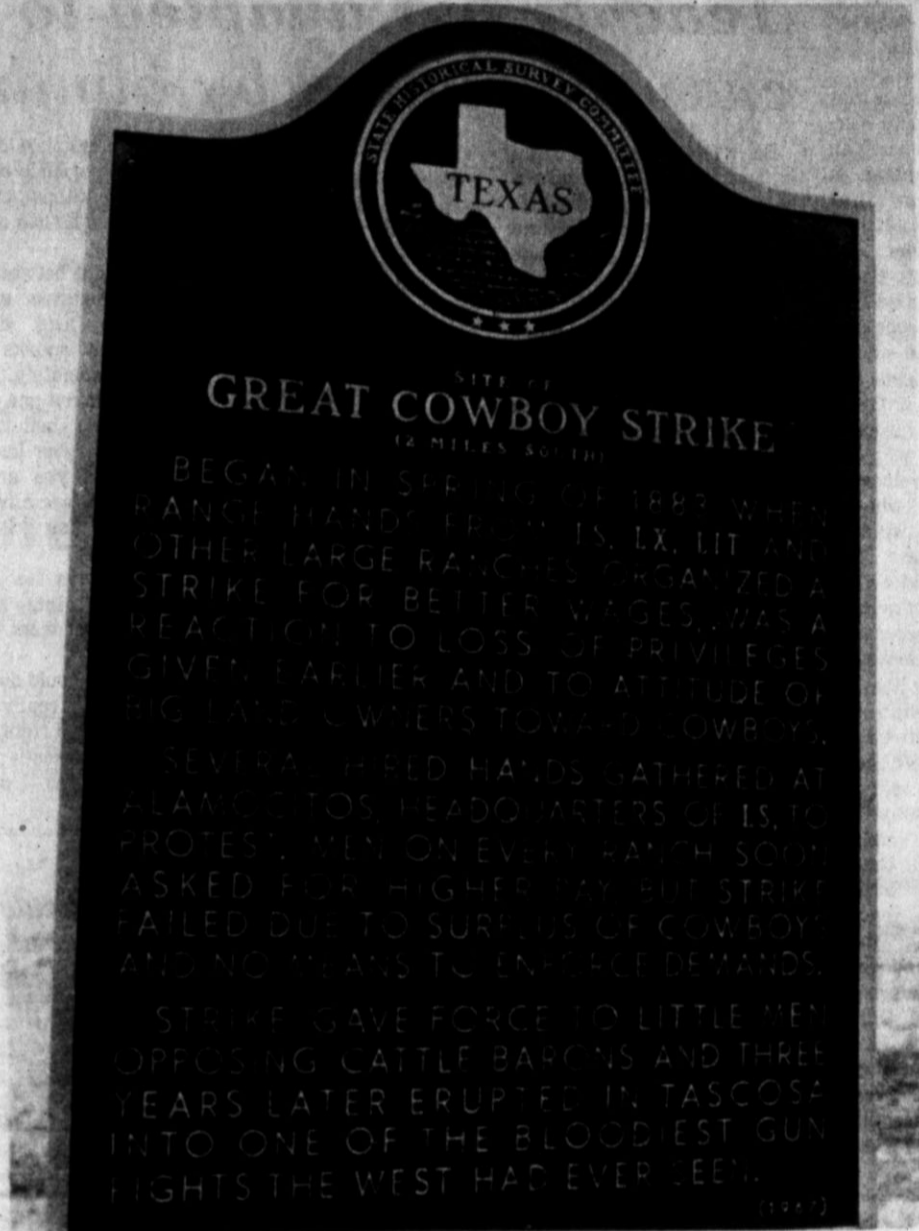
"Cowboys association"

"We, the undersigned cowboys of the Canadian River, do by these presents agree to bind ourselves into the following obligations, viz: First, that we will not work for less than \$50 a month, and we furthermore agree that no one shall work for less than \$50 per month, after 31st of March. Second, good cooks shall also receive \$50 per month. Third, anyone running an outfit shall not work for less than \$75 per month. Anyone violating the above obligations shall suffer the consequences. Those not having funds to pay board after March 31 will be provided for 30 days at Tascosa."

Twenty-four men signed their names to the bottom of the document, and the Cowboy Strike had begun.

Taking part in the signing were Harris, Roy Griffin, J.W. Peacock, J.L. Howard, W.S. Caton, S.G. Brown, W.B. Borina, D.W. Peebles, James Jones, C.M. Hullett, V.F. Martin, Harry Ingerton, J.S. Morris, Jim Miller, Henry Stafford, William F. Kerr, Bull Davis, T.D. Holliday, C.F. Goddard, E.E. Watkins, C.B. Thompson, G.F. Nickell, Juan A. Gomez, and J.L. Grisson.

Undaunted by the scores of



## Last Remnant Of Strike

This historical marker, located about three miles east of Hereford on Highway 60, stands as a reminder of the cowboy strike of 1883, which involved over 300 cowboys in the Panhandle, and

had effects which lasted for years. The cowboys organized on the banks of the Frio River to protest low wages and other working conditions. (Brand Photo).

The strikers set up an emergency fund to carry their needy counterparts over the rough spots ahead, and then rode out into the surrounding area to convince other ranch hands to join in with them.

Before it was over, cowboys from the LS, LX, LIT, T Anchor, and Altaz ranches were involved in the strike. Various accounts of the strike number the affected ranches to as many as seven, but it is known that the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says that 325 cowboys joined in on the strike.

After building their "army," the cowboys found themselves with long, boring days and nights to contend with. They finally rode to Tascosa, a move which, historians say, was the main reason the strike failed.

After a few visits to Tascosa's dance halls and saloons, most of the strikers were stone broke, and as an oldtimer's saying goes, "a broke cowboy will go back to work, either for his old outfit or for a new one."

The ranch owners, meanwhile, had met the strike notice with mixed reactions. The manager of the LE Ranch had all of the strikers dismount and return their horses to the ranch. That left the men afoot, itself a very strange predicament in which to find themselves.

Other ranch managers attempted to appease the strikers. After all, a lot of work had to be done for the upcoming roundup.

J.E. McAllister, soft-hearted manager of the LS, offered \$40 per month to his hands, but the cowboys still did not budge. McAllister then sent for owner W.M.D. Lee, who raced to the Panhandle from his Dodge City, Kansas home.

Undaunted by the scores of

surly cowboys loafing around the ranch when he arrived, Lee met immediately with McAllister, whom he scolded for not placating the cowboys by meeting their demands until they could be replaced by men who would have been more than willing to work at the old wage.

Lee summoned Harris, who was making \$25 more per month than demanded by the strike document for wagon bosses. Lee asked Harris to pick out men worth \$50 per month and offered to put them back to work.

Harris refused, saying he would prefer to stay with "the boys," no matter what happened. As a result, Harris was fired on the spot.

Later, the "consequences," mentioned in the strike document for those gong against the agreement was nearly tried out when a striker ran into a cowboy who had started to work for the LS in defiance of the petition.

The striker told the young cowpuncher that he was looking for trouble, and he had better leave the country. But, the cowboy braced himself for a showdown and the striker finally backed off.

The strike situation became more and more tense as days passed, and the strikers could see that they were losing ground. They moved the headquarters to Tascosa, where the dives were wide open and ready to gobble up the strikers' money.

For several days, "Hogtown," as Tascosa was also known, enjoyed a bonanza, but then the strikers' money ran out, and the strike was as good as over.

Camping near Tascosa may have been a major error, but there were minor forces at work against the cowboys involved in the

strike, too.

The cowboys used no force, and the ranchers were not greatly affected by the walkout despite the spring roundup. Hands, even though they might not be experienced, were always available as they wandered to the Panhandle to escape the law or to search for frontier adventure.

Officially, the cowboy strike lasted just a few short weeks. Unofficially, its effects extended for years longer.

Ranch owners banded together and blacklisted those who had participated in the strike. Meanwhile, they also refused to hire any cowboy who was trying to settle on land or build a small herd of his own. The ranch owners drew up a set of rules declaring mavericking the same as rustling.

Some of the blacklisted men moved to New Mexico to try and make a fresh start. Harris even set up a syndicated ranch of his own, and helped set up a new outfit called the "Get Even Quick Cattle Company."

Although no direct evidence linked Harris to its activities, the outfit was reported to have been a system of rustling from Texas into New Mexico.

Harris' ranch, however, was called a good investment, and shares were selling well before the big Panhandle ranchers published their blacklist, which also included those who had bought an interest in the Harris spread.

One after another, they eventually withdrew their shares, and Harris had to sell out to pay his debtors. Shortly after that he died.

The death of Harris dealt a severe blow to the organized resistance against the big ranchers, but many of the

cowboys who had been blacklisted by the ranchers may have been the cause of another type of trouble which reared its ugly head the next few years.

Following the strike, rustling became a severe problem for the ranchers, who finally asked the state's top official for help.

Pleading to Gov. Jim Hogg, the ranchers requested help from Pat Garrett, who was a Captain in the Texas Rangers. Gov. Hogg agreed to let Garrett command a company of Home Rangers, provided the cattle barons paid for the Rangers' wages and expenses.

Garrett, who became best known for his battles with, and eventual slaying of, Billy The Kid, set up headquarters at the LS Ranch in the spring of 1884.

The lawman told the ranchers that he could look for trouble in the area, but his hands were tied to do anything about it until he was issued legal papers, including warrants for arrest and search warrants.

Gov. Hogg finally issued a proclamation making it illegal for civilians to carry firearms. The proclamation said that the reasons for carrying firearms—frontier conditions and the danger from Indians—no longer existed.

As a result, Garrett and his Rangers had guns, while the cowboys were left without their standby for both defense and, of course, offense.

Later that year the LS Ranch loaned Oldham County \$25,000 to build a courthouse and jail at Tascosa. In the fall of 1884 the first Grand Jury met, passing 159 bills, nearly every one for theft.

Those were the papers Garrett needed, and the Rangers went to work. Within a year, according to reports, the shadier side of mankind had been driven from the Panhandle.

Garrett and his men rode from camp to camp, serving the papers and enforcing the no-firearm ordinance, seeing as many as 200 men in one day.

In the spring of 1886, perhaps the largest consequence as a result of the strike of three years earlier happened in the raucous streets of Tascosa, when four men were killed during a bloody gunbattle.

A woman was reported as being the main reason for the battle which cost the LS three hands and left the town of Tascosa minus one storeowner.

While a conflict over the affections of a woman has been attributed as the main cause of the gunfight, the two principal characters in the battle, LS rider Ed King, and Tascosa bartender Lem Woodruff, belonged to two different factions in the area.

It was even said that some behind-the-scenes manipulators wanted to see one side or the other wiped out—the woman trouble would just be a good "spark" to ignite the flames.

King, and his fellow LS ranchhands, lived at Jerry Spr-

ings, a camp about four miles west of Tascosa. The "bog riders," as they were called, were employed to ride along the Canadian River to rescue cattle which became bogged down in the quicksand.

The cattle often found themselves trapped in the mud after wading into the water to escape the stinging bites of heel flies, and the bog rider's lot was to find the cattle and pull them from their predicament.

When the heel fly invasion of 1886 began, King, Frank Valley, Fred Chilton, Johnny Lang, Bud Turner, and W. McCurry were sent to Jerry Springs, along with Mexican cook Felix Martinez.

The bog riders lived a spartan life at the camp, and began spending more and more time in the saloons of Tascosa.

King and Woodruff were soon at-odds over the attentions of a dance-hall girl named Sally Emory. Woodruff considered Sally a one-man girl, meaning himself, while King's charm was more than enough to provide ample distraction for Sally, only increasing the rift between the two men.

Soon, friends took sides, with King, Valley, Lang, and Chilton on one side and Woodruff joined by Tom and Charley Emory, Louis Bousman, and John Gough (known in Tascosa as The Catfish Kid).

On March 20, 1886, the Jerry Springs riders rode to Tascosa after supper. When they reached town they left their horses at Mickey McCormick's livery stable and split up to enjoy their separate diversions for the evening. At around midnight they met in the Equity Bar, a saloon owned by Jim East.

King and Lang soon left to go get the horses at the livery stable while Valley and Chilton remained in the bar. King and Lang rode under the bright moonlight back toward the saloon, unaware that Woodruff and Charley Emory were watching from the shadows.

As the cowboys reached the saloon, Sally stepped into view and approached King, who put an arm around her and playfully slapped her on an inelegant and highly improper spot.

It was the last act of King's life as Woodruff, in a rage, put a bullet through the cowboy's head.

In the ensuing gun battle Valley and Chilton were also killed, as was restaurant owner Jesse Sheets, who had unfortunately opened a door facing Main Street during the gun battle, and was caught with a bullet squarely between the eyes.

Charley Emory was seriously wounded in the leg, while Woodruff was shot twice. Lang was amazingly unhurt, even though a bullet had ripped one sleeve off his coat.

No one seemed to notice that Sally was also missing, and much later a man reported seeing her "running toward Hogtown like a scared

(See STRIKE, page 2C)





# Weinberger: Soviets are nearer nuclear 'button'

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than three decades, discussion of America's nuclear weapons strategy and the arcane argot of doomsday scenarios has generally been limited to defense experts and top policy makers.

But since taking office, the Reagan administration has been dogged publicly by the question of whether it is more willing than past administrations to use nuclear weapons.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has rejected that contention and instead says it is the Soviet Union which is ready to fight with nuclear weapons.

"Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union seems to believe that under certain circumstances a nuclear war could be fought and won," he told the Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday as he urged approval for the new MX missile.

"Their writing, military doctrine, and exercises all emphasize the kind of nuclear warfighting policy which we in the United States have rejected."

During the three-hour hearing, Weinberger was repeatedly questioned about U.S. nuclear strategy. He deflected the questions by declining to be specific, saying that discussing that strategy in public was "a particularly risky minefield."

On Tuesday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops overwhelmingly approved a sweeping condemnation of nuclear war and some U.S. nuclear policies.

The bishops said it would be "an unacceptable moral risk to initiate nuclear war in any form."

U.S. nuclear policy is based on the premise that the United States would absorb a first strike by the Soviets aimed at American targets

and then retaliate with its surviving long-range weapons, such as Minuteman or MX intercontinental ballistic missiles, B-52 bombers, and submarine-launched missiles.

In Europe, however, the United States and its NATO allies have refused to rule out the first use of U.S.-supplied nuclear weapons that are part of the NATO alliance.

The NATO rationale is that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies have such an overwhelming advantage in conventional arms that NATO has to resort to atomic weapons to avert defeat.

Last month, a White House commission that studied U.S. strategic nuclear forces proposed building 1,000 of the 10-warhead MX weapons and putting them in existing Minuteman silos. It also said a mobile, single-warhead missile should be developed.

President Reagan, who approved the commission report, wants the MX because the 1,000 Minuteman weapons would be vulnerable to a first strike by increasingly accurate Soviet missiles.

But the MX is just as vulnerable if put into the Minuteman silos, retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the commission, told the Senate panel Wednesday.

That vulnerability has led to suggestions that the United States may adopt a "launch-on-warning" policy for its land-based missiles, which mean they would be fired when enemy missiles were heading toward the United States.

But such a policy is considered highly dangerous because of the possibility, however slim, that a computer error might cause the

U.S. missiles to be fired. Once fired, they could not be recalled.

"We do not feel that a launch-on-warning posture is wise," Scowcroft told the Senate panel.

But Scowcroft added that

America "should have the capability" to move to "launch-on-warning," the better to confuse Soviet strategic planners about U.S. intentions. Nuclear strategists generally believe that uncertainty about an

enemy's capabilities and intentions decrease the likelihood of attack and thus increase stability.

In his appearance Thursday, Weinberger refused to rule out a "launch-on-warning," saying he didn't

want to discuss American strategy in a public session.

Publicly, American nuclear strategists have held to that ambiguous position, arguing that the uncertainty will help deter a Soviet attack.

Weinberger and Scowcroft also deny contentions by some MX opponents that the missile would be a "first-strike" weapon, or one that could be used as part of a preemptive strike against the huge Soviet land-based missile force.

"We have a no-first-strike basic policy," said Weinberger, referring to the strategic weapons. "We don't attack first."

An MX force of 200 to 250 missiles would be needed to provide enough redundancy and firepower to knock out the large Soviet land-based missile force, Scowcroft said.

The United States wants the missiles only for retaliatory purposes, says Weinberger. "We are under no illusions about the consequences of nuclear war. We know there would be no winners in such an exchange."

Last year, the Pentagon was criticized by nuclear freeze advocates when it was disclosed that a secret five-year defense spending plan called for improving U.S. ability to fight a "protracted" nuclear war. That thinking, critics said, might lead to making atomic war more "thinkable" and thus more likely to happen.

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## Teacher has adapted to changes caused by blindness

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Tom Wolters has learned how to be blind. His fingers slide easily over braille, and he negotiates West Brook High School hallways with minimal difficulty.

But being blind is more complicated than merely knowing how.

"Maybe if I were born blind or if I was blinded at an early age, maybe then I would adapt better," the teacher said. "Right now, I have to make a lot of adjustments, not just in the way my life is, but in the quality of life."

The quality and style of Wolters' life changed forever the day after Thanksgiving 1981, when he stepped out of a deer stand and faced down a shotgun. Bird shot peppered his face and upper body.

In those seconds when a former business partner believed Wolters was a deer, the retinas of this man who made his living coaching and teaching math were destroyed.

The ensuing months have been a time of relearning how to live.

Learning the mechanics of being blind were relatively simple: realizing that putting a pen down absent-mindedly meant losing it or knowing that a careless step outside

his apartment could leave him hopelessly lost.

In the classroom, being blind does not stop Wolters from moving easily in front of the health class students, pointing to those who ask questions, selecting a choice bit of chewing out for those who insist on talking.

"You can sit there like a bump on a pickle and flunk if you want, but I am not saying this because I need to hear it," he lectures.

He uses a special braille recorder to file grades and attendance information.

The machines of blindness are not the problem.

In his home, there is a closet with a shotgun in it. The shotgun is loaded with bird shot. This is the emotional part of being blind. This is the hardest part.

Wolters, just one year into the experience of total blindness, keeps the shotgun because he has contemplated suicide.

Caught between the stages of adjustment called acceptance and depression, Wolters speaks of suicide dispassionately.

"I am not one of those people who believe that just because your heart is pumping and you are breathing that you are alive," he says. "There has got to be more than that."

He says he has thought about killing himself, but would not want to do a poor job of it.

"That could do more harm. I haven't really figured out how to do it right. I don't really have enough pills, and if I use the gun, I don't want to miss."

## Strike from page 1C

antelope."

East, the Tascosa sheriff, and his deputy L.C. Pierce, began searching for the men involved in the fight. Bouseman and The Catfish Kid were jailed, and Charley Emory was placed in his room under guard as a result of his wound. Lang claimed self-defense, and was not arrested.

Woodruff, meanwhile, had crawled three agonizing miles to a farmhouse to seek help. The town doctor patched him up, and he was nursed by the farm family before he was later transported back to Tascosa.

As a result of the deaths of the LS men, especially in the light of evidence that King's gun had not been fired, the ranch hands rallied to confront the Woodruff faction.

McAllister sensed the seriousness of the situation, however, and selected several dependable men to join with the sheriff in maintaining the peace.

On March 22 the four victims of the fight were buried, with around 80 LS cowboys forming a procession for their comrades. On the morning of the funeral, McAllister told his cowboys that further displays of temper would not be tolerated, and that every man was expected back on his job as soon as the funeral was over.

Woodruff, Emory, Bouseman, and Gough were charged with murder by the Oldham County Grand Jury, and were tried in Clarendon about a year later. When the jury could not come up with a verdict, a second trial was held in Mobeetle, and the four were found not guilty.

Lang had also been indicted

on a murder charge stemming from his part in the battle, but was cleared of any wrongdoing and later moved to Oregon, where he was elected to the state legislature for several terms.

Thus ended one of the bloodiest chapters in the history of the Texas Panhandle. The cowboy strike of 1883 had seen its impact carried years hence.

And, although the anniversary of the event goes virtually unnoticed in cattle country, a historical marker erected in 1967 about three miles east of Hereford on Highway 60 stands as a mute reminder of the struggle between little men and big outfits.

And, today, the Panhandle winds sweep across the plains and greet a new breed where the rough town of Tascosa was located. The old rock courthouse now contains the headquarters of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, which was opened in 1939.

In the ancient halls of justice which once served as a stage for frontier lawyers, youthful voices sound in a boys' dormitory as a brighter chapter of Panhandle history is written by service to underprivileged youths.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The information used for this article came from various sources, including the files of the Hereford Brand and the Deaf Smith County Library, an article by Bob Feinberg of Moraga, Cal., and several books, including "The LS Brand," by Dulcie Sullivan, "Short Grass & Longhorns," by Laura V. Hamner, "Maverick Town, The Story of Old Tascosa," by John L. McCarty, and "Cow Country," by Tanner Laine.

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## New foods emerging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given the surplus problems facing American farmers, it doesn't seem logical that Agriculture Department scientists are looking at ways to make cowhides and grass appetizing enough for human consumption.

But the department's Agricultural Research Service said Thursday that "it's prudent to be ready for any disaster that might cripple the food chain in the future."

New foods are emerging from the research, and some old ones are taking on new importance.

"By the year 2020, it is predicted that the world population will double to eight billion people," said Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the research agency. "USDA foods research is insurance against a long list of potential food losses people face even if the population climbs at a much slower pace than expected."

Troubles that could trigger a desperate hunt for new nutrition sources include: The possible failure of crop yields to increase; a scarcity of rich farmland caused by erosion; a drastic drop in food production because of bad weather; or devastation of a staple crop by insect pests or disease.

Some examples of new food sources that are emerging:

- Edible beef tallow as a substitute for cocoa butter.
- Cottonseed and citrus juice combined into a protein-rich beverage.
- Okra as a margarine and a coffee-like drink.
- Tobacco and animal hides as sources of protein.
- "One development, explosion puffing, preserves blueberries and other fruits and vegetables so they can be restored to almost their

original freshness and kept longer on the shelf without spoiling," the report said.

The scientists are looking at ways to improve the ways plants convert sunlight and elements from the air and soil into food.

"With the best current farm operations, plants use less than 1 percent of the 12 percent of the sun's energy available to them," the report said. "Improving this efficiency, scientists estimate, could boost productivity 45 percent."

The scientists also are looking at genetic research as a way of raising protein levels in plants such as amaranth, an ancient plant which holds new food promise.

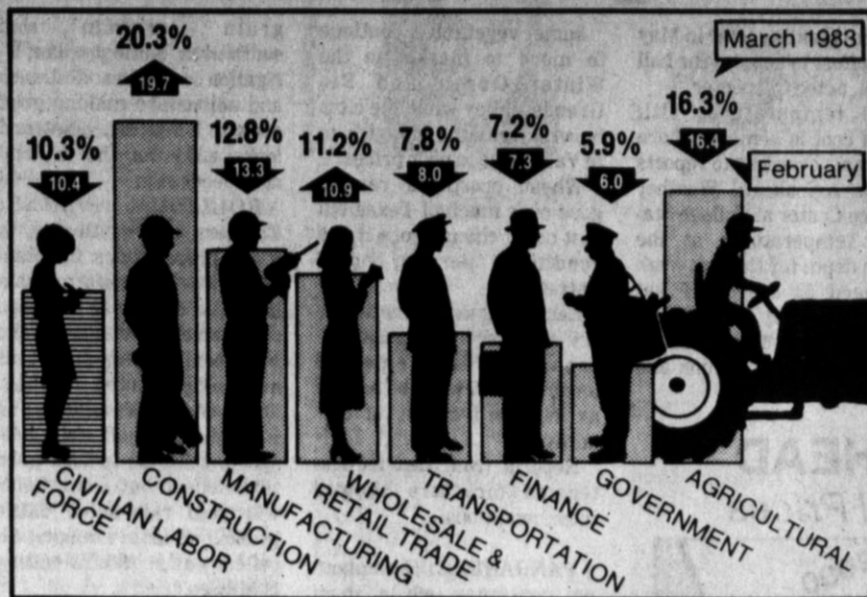
"Amaranth was grown as a crop 8,000 years ago," the report said. "In modern times, it may make a comeback as a hot weather vegetable and as a grain crop. A staple of Mayan and Aztec Indians in the distant past, amaranth grain is a protein factory that provides a better balance of amino acids than corn, wheat or rice."

Seeds from the egusi, an inedible melon-type fruit from Nigeria, contain 60 percent protein when the fat is removed.

"Egusi seed flour, similar to whole wheat, also is high in calcium and niacin which could contribute significantly to nutritional needs of the low-milk consuming regions of lower Africa where the plant thrives," the report said.

"Protein extracted from leaf tobacco has a nutritional value comparable to milk and is easy to store," it said. "About 40 pounds of protein per acre could be obtained as a byproduct of tobacco production at current yield levels."

## UNEMPLOYMENT An Industry Cross Section



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Unemployment is edging down, but not across the job spectrum. While the composite work force figure for March showed a slight decline from the previous month, the rates for some key industries — notably construction — were up.

## Block victorious in marketing dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has won "a clear victory" in a simmering White House dispute on whether to eliminate federal marketing orders that regulate the sale of certain farm commodities, says one of his senior aides.

The Agriculture Department oversees 48 marketing orders for fruits, vegetables and specialty crops. Committees of producers and handlers administer the programs at the local level, including decisions on how much to sell and how much to keep off the market.

Assistant Secretary C.W. McMillan said Thursday there will be some tighter control over marketing orders to ensure that local committees do not abuse their authority.

"But it also represents a clear victory for the secretary in preserving marketing orders and his ability to administer the programs," McMillan said.

Budget Director David Stockman has been an oppo-

ponent of the marketing orders, while Block has come down on the side of producer groups who say the regulations provide an orderly supply of food to consumers at fair prices.

The immediate problem involved marketing orders for 11 commodities which Stockman and some others considered outside the free-enterprise philosophy of the administration.

McMillan said that Block agreed to certain "clarifications" of earlier guidelines aimed at keeping closer tabs on marketing order operations.

According to some reports, those clarifications — which included some reduction of a committee's power to restrict the "pro-rate" or controlled marketing of navel oranges and valencias — represented a defeat for Block on the White House turf.

"It all depends which publication your read," McMillan said in an interview. "In effect, he did not lose."

Another of the clarifications agreed to by Block in-

volves the phasing out over five years of existing barriers to new growers of hops and spearmint, he said.

In the case of cherries, almonds, walnuts, filberts, raisins and prunes, the revised guidelines will forbid any "reserve" allocations — withholding from the market — unless the crop is 10 percent larger than a base amount which reflects previous years' sales.

"What that does is assure that supplies will not be deliberately withheld from the market just for the purposes of raising prices to the producer," McMillan said.

## Public comments sought to help formulate 1984 wheat program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is asking for public comments to help put together the 1984 wheat program, including the possibility of another payment-in-kind feature to cut back on production.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Friday that the statutory deadline for announcing the 1984 program is Aug. 15 but that details will be ready "well in advance of that date to allow farmers additional time to make program decisions."

The main concern for an early announcement is among winter wheat farmers, who plant their crop in the early fall and harvest it the following year.

Lyng said comments should be sent by June 6 to:

Director, Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The main areas for public comment include:

—Loan rates for the 1984 wheat crop and target prices. The 1983 loan rate is \$3.65 per bushel and the target price is \$4.30.

—Whether there should be an acreage reduction or set-aside program and, if so, the percentage of acreage adjustment. For 1983, in order to qualify for federal price supports and other benefits, wheat farmers had to idle 20 percent of their base acreage — 15 percent acreage reduction and 5 percent paid land diversion.

—Whether there should be a payment-in-kind program and, if so, the provisions it

should have. This year, wheat farmers had to participate in the basic 20 percent cutback in order to qualify for PIK, for which they get free surplus wheat in return for taking additional land from production.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has said he is "90 percent certain that we'll have to have a program for wheat next year" and that it probably will have "some kind of PIK" in it.

Block also said recently that he hoped to make public "some indication" of next year's wheat program "around the first of June" but that full details would come later.

In 1912, about 14,000 particles struck the earth near Holbrook, Ariz., during a meteor shower.

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# Wet crop conditions rapidly dry up over Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Conditions have changed drastically from too wet to too dry over most of Texas during the past month, leaving young crops, pastures and ranges suffering from lack of moisture, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many young crops are making only limited growth, and some recently planted

crops are slow in emerging due to lack of moisture, Carpenter said. In irrigated areas such as the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, farmers are watering their crops heavily, but this practice is pushing up production costs. Farmers in the South Plains are applying preplant irrigations.

Some cotton and grain sorghum is still being planted in Northeast Texas, and grain

sorghum planting remains active in West Central Texas (San Angelo area). Cotton planting continues in Far West Texas, and some cotton and grain sorghum planting has started in the South Plains. Most of the corn and sugarbeets have been planted in the South Plains and Panhandle.

Cotton in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas will be planted according to a

uniform planting later in May in an effort to combat the boll weevil, noted Carpenter.

Soil temperatures still remain cool in some northern sections, according to reports by the Agricultural Weather Service Center at College Station. Temperatures at the 4-inch depth for the last week averaged 63 degrees F. at Bushland, 66 at Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 68 at Lubbock and Pecos, 55 at Vernon and 66 at Waco.

Some vegetables continue to move to market in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley while the citrus harvest remains sluggish in the Valley due to poor prices.

Wheat prospects remain good over much of Texas but that could change soon if dry conditions persist, noted Carpenter.

Lack of grazing due to the dry weather has caused increased supplemental feeding in a few areas as well as increased culling of cow herds.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn planting continues while most sugar beets are in. Wheat is making good progress but the dryland crop needs rain. PIK wheat is being plowed under. Cattle continue to make excellent gains on wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn and sugar beet planting is virtually complete, and farmers have started planting cotton,

grain sorghum and sunflowers. Some preplant irrigation continues. Potatoes and onions are making good growth. Wheat is heading and looks good but the dryland crop needs rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are continuing to make preparations for planting cotton. A uniform planting date of May 23 has been set in an effort to combat the boll weevil. Forage sorghums are being planted for hay, and farmers are still baling PIK wheat. Small grain prospects continue to look good to excellent but some fields will need rain soon. Cattle grazing wheat are making excellent gains. Alfalfa cutting continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains will help young crops but more is needed. Some cotton needs rain to germinate while some farmers are awaiting rain to plant. Wheat and oats continue to look good but need rain as well. Rust stripe is damaging some wheat. Livestock look good but grazing is declining due to dry conditions.

NORTHEAST: Good rains in a few locations will help young crops and pastures but more is needed. Farmers are still planting cotton and grain sorghum. Wheat looks good but rust stripe is increasing. Cattle are continuing to get good grazing from clovers, but summer grasses need rain and warmer weather.

FAR WEST: Cotton planting remains active, and farmers are planting corn for cow feed. Onions are making rapid growth with the warm weather. Pastures and ranges are continuing to deteriorate due to dry conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is continuing to decline, with young crops, pastures, ranges and small grains in need of rain. About half the grain sorghum crop has been planted, and cotton will be planted later in May according to a uniform planting date. Wheat is heading. Most oats are being grazed out or baled for hay. Sheep shearing continues but wool

prices are low. The Gillespie County peach crop looks excellent.

CENTRAL: Some cotton planting continues, with farmers needing rain to get the crop up. Young corn, grain sorghum and early planted cotton need rain as well. Grazing conditions are declining due to the dry weather. Wheat and oats are also suffering from lack of moisture. Recent low temperatures hurt some wheat.

EAST: Corn needs warm weather and rain for growth. Farmers are getting ready to plant peanuts. Small grains, clovers and ryegrass are making good growth but summer grasses need rain. Peach trees have set a good crop.

UPPER COAST: Cotton, corn, grain sorghum and rice planting is complete and most crops are up to good stands. All crops need warmer weather and rain. Cool temperatures have hurt rice. Pastures also need rain.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Farmers are still planting cotton; moisture is needed in some locations to get the crop up. Young corn and grain sorghum need rain for growth along with pastures and ranges. Most spring gardens are making slow progress

due to cool, dry conditions. The peach crop looks good.

SOUTHWEST: The early spring optimism of farmers and ranchers is fading with the current dry spell. Both crops and ranges are suffering from lack of moisture. Some dryland crops are not coming up. Farmers are irrigating heavily where water is available. Wheat continues to look good but is speeding to maturity. Carrots and spinach are still being harvested, and onion harvesting will start next week. Ranchers have started culling cow herds due to lack of grazing.

COASTAL BEND: Young crops, pastures and ranges are suffering from lack of moisture. Rice planting is about complete. Cattle and grazing conditions are deteriorating and some producers are providing supplemental feed. The peach crop looks good.

SOUTH: All crops are making good growth under heavy irrigation. Some grain sorghum is in the boot stage. Carrots, okra and squash are in light supply while the onion harvest is about complete. Considerable citrus remains to be harvested due to poor prices. Improved pastures are providing good grazing.

## Sorghum board heads to meet

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has set Sept. 15, 1983 as the date for its biennial election of directors. Three sorghum farmers will be elected to the board for six year terms. They will fill positions of directors whose terms expire this fall.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board is responsible for the administration of collections and expenditures of grain sorghum assessments from the 29 county area of the Texas High Plains in which TGSPB operates. Any sorghum farmer within this area is eligible to have his name placed on the ballot.

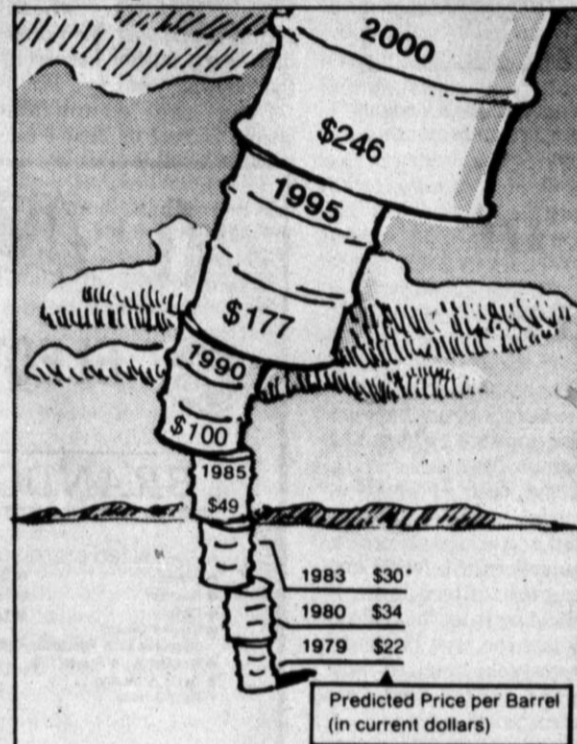
A nomination requires the farmer's signature to certify that he is willing to serve and the signatures of 10 other sorghum farmers who are also subject to the TGSPB assessment. All nominations must be received by TGSPB by Aug. 15, 1983. Nomination

forms may be requested from the TGSPB office, Box R, Abernathy, Texas 79311.

On Sept. 1, ballots will be mailed to sorghum farmers whose names are on file in the TGSPB office. Ballots will also be available in the office of each county agent in the 29-county TGSPB area.

The TGSPB assessment is used to carry on a program of market development and research to improve the profitability of sorghum production. TGSPB was established by a referendum of sorghum producers in 1969. Counties included are: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford and Hartley. Also included are: Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

## BARRELING AHEAD A Long Look at Oil Prices



SOURCE: Department of Energy NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The break in world oil prices is good news for consumers now, but the real question is not how far prices may drop but how long it may last. Looking ahead at anticipated demand and dwindling reserves, energy experts still foresee a steady price climb to the end of the century.

## Crop, livestock inventory sought

AUSTIN — The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in mid-May for 1983 crop information and mid-year livestock inventories.

State Statistician Doug Murfield emphasized that information from the crop surveys will be used by county ASCS offices to set yields for the farm programs. "A good response on these surveys means that we can return more accurate acreage and yield figures back to the counties," Murfield said.

"This information is more important than ever in 1983, especially with the many production options available to farmers and ranchers," he added.

The confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators, can also help producers in planning their

production and marketing programs for the coming year.

To reduce survey costs, Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables, and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

Copies of these bulletins can be obtained by contacting the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Tx. 78767.

## Meat Institute backs campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Meat Institute, which is supported by the industry, has started a campaign to tell the public about hot dogs and other processed meat foods.

Marilee Menard, the association's vice president for public affairs, said a fold-out brochure being distributed is "aimed at countering myths about the contents of processed meat products."

A survey conducted for the institute showed that the public "has questions" about processed meat and doesn't know "how nutritious our products are," she said.

The brochure shows, for example, that a typical hot dog contains 150 calories and is 85 percent meat. The remainder

includes: added water, 10 percent; salt, 2.5 percent; and curing ingredients and spices, 2.5 percent.

"Bologna and peanut butter and both good sources of protein, yet peanut butter has twice the fat and double the calories of bologna," the brochure said.

"A hot dog and bun with condiments have the same amount of protein and no more calories than a healthful eight-ounce cup of low-fat flavored yogurt."

Two one-ounce slices of bologna has about 180 calories and 30 milligrams of cholesterol, the pamphlet said. Two one-ounce slices of American cheese has 220 calories and 50 milligrams of cholesterol.

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## Another grim year forecast for farm machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be another grim year for the farm machinery business, according to a new Agriculture Department analysis.

"A combination of low farm prices, high interest rates and rising total debt has depressed farm machinery sales for the last three years," the report said.

"The outlook for 1983 indicates a further moderate decline in unit sales, with sales possibly flattening out toward the end of the year."

1979 "reflect low farm incomes, which have led farmers to postpone new purchases," the report said.

Last year, sales of farm tractors with 40 or more horsepower dropped 26 percent from the number of units sold in 1981 and were 55 percent below the peak of 1979.

Sales of four-wheel-drive tractors in 1982 were 30 percent below 1981 and about 60 percent below the record number of units sold in 1979.

Retail sales of two-wheel-drive tractors over 100 horsepower dropped 32 percent from 1981 and were less

than half of 1979 sales.

The report was included in a new issue of Agricultural Outlook by the department's Economic Research Service. It was written by Paul Andrienas of the agency.

Andrienas said Monday that in terms of "value of shipments" by manufacturers, a measure used in the trade, farm machinery grew significantly in the late 1970s, from \$9.5 billion in 1977 to \$9.9 billion in 1978, and then to a record of about \$12 billion in 1979.

The value of shipments dropped to about \$11.8 billion in 1980 and held about steady at that level in 1981, he said.

But as the economic situation deteriorated further, farm machinery shipments plunged 30 percent in 1982 to around \$8.3 billion, Andrienas said.

Currently, he said, analysts are looking for 1983 shipments to decline possibly by another 5 percent to around \$7.9 billion.

"The lower sales have left burdensome inventories for dealers and manufacturers," the report said. "In December 1982, the inventory of unsold farm tractors — while down from a year earlier — equaled the number sold over the previous 12 months."

Accordingly, the machinery industry "continues to take drastic steps" to adjust — shutdowns, layoffs, tightening of inventories and general retrenchment.

Meanwhile, the report said, prices of tractors and self-propelled farm equipment have more than tripled since 1970.

"Annual increases ranged from 4 percent in 1971 to 21 percent in 1975," it said. "Since 1975, the gains have ranged between 9 and 12 percent. Last year, the prices moderated, averaging less than 6 percent, and the outlook for 1983 indicates even smaller price increases than last year because of continued weak demand."

The report said that since machinery sales tend to increase when net farm income rises, "the prospect of better farm income in coming years due to reduced-acreage programs holds promise" for the industry coming out of its sales tailspin.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius



### Reports



#### GAS DEREGULATION

AUSTIN — The prices some Panhandle farmers pay for natural gas are often much higher than the prices most natural gas customers pay. Some Panhandle farmers are currently paying more than five dollars per thousand cubic feet of gas, while some customers are paying less than one dollar per thousand cubic feet of gas.

The Panhandle farmers who are faced with the exorbitant costs have brought their concerns to the state capitol. To help ease the problems they now face, we've introduced Senate Bill 936. This legislation requires that a company will be accountable for any rate increase the company seeks. The company will have to justify its proposed increase to the Texas Railroad Commission before a rate can be raised. And, by the same token, the producer can ask for a lower rate, if the price the producer is paying is not justified.

Senate Bill 936 will offer needed protection to all Texas consumers, should total deregulation of natural gas occur in the near future, on the Federal level. Total deregulation deals with the price of gas, not with the price of the service the company charges for delivering gas.

Senate Bill 936, which is pending in the Texas Senate, requires companies to justify all rate increases a company proposes. Approval for rate increases must be obtained from the

State Railroad Commission. Under this legislation, a company will no longer be allowed to raise a farmer's natural gas rate with little or no explanation or justification.

We're confident that this legislation will have a positive impact on the Panhandle farmers. Gas quality and metering under varying conditions will be big factors the Railroad Commission will consider, which are of concern to the farmer. Senate Bill 936 gives the farmers the assurance that their rates won't increase unless a company can provide the Texas Railroad Commission a reasonable and acceptable explanation.

This bill won't mean that all natural gas rates will be leveled off at the same price, or that an average price will be established by raising rates for some and lowering rates for others. Senate Bill 936 simply gives the farmers the same rights other customers have to contest gas companies' rate decisions.

This bill will not affect every gas company. And, it will not affect current safety standards. Senate Bill 936 stipulates that the Railroad Commission will not require any safety standards for gas pipeline facilities, other than those standards already in existence. Therefore, the farmer will not be out any expense. Senate Bill 936 will not require replacement of pipelines.

If you have any questions about this bill or would like to express your opinions about this issue or any other issues please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Egg producers still cutting down flocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg producers continue to cut back on the size of their flocks in answer to depressed prices, according to Agriculture Department reports.

As of April 1, says the department's Crop Reporting Board, producers had about 276 million laying hens in their flocks, down 1 percent from March 1.

Moreover, the report said, the number of egg-type chicks hatched in March — at 39.2 million — was down 11 percent from a year earlier. That means fewer laying hens down the road.

In another report, the USDA's Economic Research Service said that egg output during the winter was down about 1 percent from a comparable December-February period a year earlier. That was due entirely to a 3 percent reduction in the number

of laying hens, while the output per bird gained 2 percent.

"During February, the hatch of chicks intended to be layers was 10 percent below last year," the report said. "Since producers continue to keep their old hens longer, egg production during March-May is forecast to be about 1 percent below last year."

Foreign demand for U.S.

eggs has been weak because of "the strong dollar and plentiful egg supplies in other exporting countries," the report said.

A recent egg sale to Iraq, which was underwritten by a USDA credit arrangement, has helped somewhat. But overall, the report said, egg producers "may continue to only break even" through much of this year.

## Milk production to top forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say that 1983 milk production probably will be even larger than the record output previously forecast.

Production in the first quarter was up 2.2 percent from a year earlier, a slightly larger increase than had been expected, according to a recent supply-and-demand report. The boost was due to a

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

0.3 percent increase in cow numbers and a 1.8 increase in output per cow.

"Despite recent increases in feed prices, concentrate feeding should continue at a relatively high level, and the outlook for forage supplies is favorable," the report said.

For all of calendar 1983, milk production is expected to be nearly 138.56 billion pounds, up 2 percent from a record of nearly 135.8 billion in 1982. The previous 1983 forecast was an output of 138.2 billion pounds.



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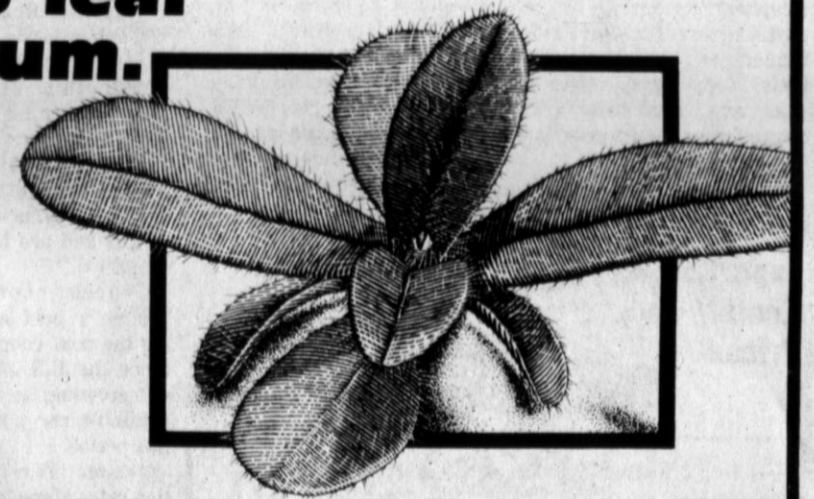
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# Earth, Texas farmers thrilled with PIK program

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
EARTH, Texas (AP) —  
With a name like Earth, this  
tiny West Texas town is sup-  
posed to be closely tied to the  
terrain.

lined around two lunch tables  
in La Tierra Restaurant —  
the Earth, in Spanish — there  
is just such talk. "PIK," said  
one, tipping his hat over an  
eye, "has been a Godsend.  
God save our lands."  
There is a murmur of

agreement — PIK, the  
federal government's new  
fangled Payment-In-Kind  
program that pays farmers  
not to plant crops this year,  
has saved many a farmer in  
Earth, a town of 1,000 bet-  
ween Amarillo and Lubbock.

"We're just a little town,  
but PIK has meant many  
farmers here aren't on the  
brink anymore," said La  
Tierra employee Judy  
Templeton.  
She lists her husband and  
most of the town as having

been ensured survival "for at  
least a year" through a  
government program that  
has idled more of the nation's  
cotton and grain acreage  
than ever before.

Earth Vice President Donald  
Clayton describes PIK as  
"having finally brought a  
real optimistic outlook to this  
community."

Last year, hail wiped out 2  
million acres of cotton around  
the area, while record corn  
and wheat crops crowded  
storage bins around the coun-  
try. Former President  
Carter's grain embargo with  
the Soviet Union added to  
farmer's fiscal woes, while  
others chided Mother Nature.

Texas Agriculture Commis-  
sioner Jim Hightower  
also has blamed the federal  
government for a "Band-aid"  
solution by initiating PIK for  
one year to silence farmers  
upset by a cost-price squeeze  
that he said gives growers an  
increasingly smaller share of

the consumer food dollar.  
"Things did look bleak for  
farmers before PIK. About  
five farms were foreclosed  
around Earth last year, and  
without PIK, this town could  
have disappeared," Clayton  
said. "But now, I can't think  
of one farmer here who isn't  
in PIK."

While most farmers this  
year are elated with a pro-  
gram that pays them in ex-  
cess crops that can be resold  
or used as feed grain while  
their lands are idled, farm  
equipment suppliers are tak-  
ing it on the chin.

"Agriculture-related  
businesses that sell seed and  
chemicals will lose big  
because that land isn't being  
planted," Clayton said.  
Many large farm combines  
now lay idle in some Earth  
fields where wheat inches  
skyward. Clayton said sales  
also are way off at the Earth  
Agricultural Supply store,  
which is across the street  
from a checkerboard field  
rich in a brown-red soil and  
offset by spring's green  
wheat.

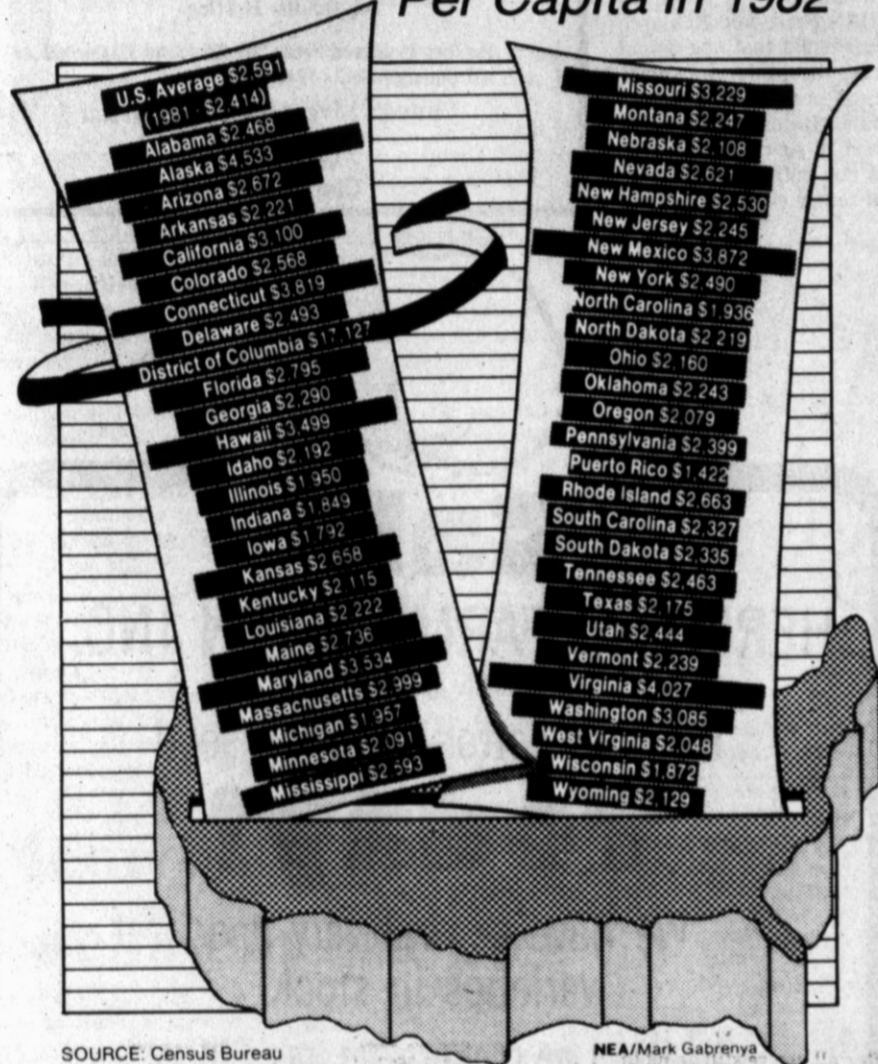
Under PIK, about half the  
field is allowed to be planted.  
The rest can lay fallow. But  
the greening of Earth and  
assurance of fair payment for  
idling half the town's acreage  
has restored much of the  
government's image.  
"They came to our rescue.  
We're in good shape for this  
year. Now, we've got to  
wonder what will happen next  
year, when PIK ends,"  
Clayton said.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

## FEDERAL FUNDING Per Capita in 1982



## Boost in retail meat prices seen

WASHINGTON (AP) —  
Agriculture Department  
economists say that an im-  
provement in the nation's  
economy and consumer de-  
mand will help boost retail  
meat prices this year.

Returns to livestock pro-  
ducers, however, may be  
dampened by rising feed  
costs, according to a new  
outlook report issued Tues-  
day by the department's  
Economic Research Service.

"Although the economic  
recovery may be less robust  
than previous ones, rising in-  
comes from wages and salar-  
ies will bolster consumer  
confidence and support  
meat prices this spring and  
in second-half 1983," the  
report said.

Beef prices may rise 2 to 3  
percent this year, with most  
of the increase coming in the  
March-May quarter, the  
report said. Beef prices rose 1  
percent in 1982.

Pork prices are expected  
also to gain 2 to 3 percent,

## Winter wheat reported in good shape

WASHINGTON (AP) —  
Winter wheat was in "fair to  
mostly good" shape in the  
major production areas as of  
May 1, says the government's  
Joint Agricultural Weather  
Facility.

But the crop was "slower  
than normal" in heading, the  
facility said Tuesday in a  
weekly report.

Heading was confined to  
the extreme southern  
regions, averaging 8 percent  
over the major wheat states,  
compared with an average of  
17 percent for this time of  
year.

"Kansas winter wheat was  
60 percent jointed, five points  
behind the average," the  
report said. The crop was in  
good-to-excellent condition,  
with slight insect and disease  
problems.

## The World Almanac®



Match each of the following  
states with its nickname:  
1. Iowa 2. Connecticut 3.  
Louisiana 4. Vermont 5.  
New Mexico  
(a) Pelican State (b) Haw-  
keye State (c) Land of  
Enchantment (d) Nutmeg  
State (e) Green Mountain  
State

ANSWERS  
1. b 2. d 3. a 4. e 5. c

with the year's peak probably  
reached during the winter,  
the report said. Retail pork  
prices soared 15 percent last  
year as producers continued  
cutting back on production.

Larger broiler and turkey  
production this year will keep  
a damper on poultry prices,  
which are expected to be  
close to year-earlier levels  
through the remainder of  
1983. Egg prices may average  
slightly less than last year.

"Feed costs have risen  
sharply since last fall's  
harvest lows, increasing the  
break-even prices on  
livestock and poultry to be  
marketed this summer and  
fall," the report said.

Even so, total red meat and  
poultry supplies are expected  
"to remain at or above year-  
earlier levels for the re-  
mainder of the year." Red  
meat output may increase 1  
percent and poultry 3 per-  
cent.

Per capita consumption of  
red meat and poultry is ex-  
pected to increase modestly  
in 1983, the first year-to-year  
increase since 1980.

The per capita rate drop-  
ped 4 pounds in 1982 to an  
average of 202.7 pounds.  
Poultry gained 1.6 pounds  
last year to 64 pounds, with  
nearly all the increase in  
broiler meat.

"However, smaller hog in-  
ventories cut pork consump-  
tion by about 6 pounds, dropp-  
ing the per capita level to 59  
pounds and reducing total red  
meat consumption 5.8  
pounds," the report said.

"Beef consumption was un-  
changed at 77.2 pounds, re-  
maining in the same narrow  
range it has been in since  
1979. Veal consumption rose  
one-tenth of a pound to 1.7  
pounds; lamb and mutton  
consumption gained the same  
to 1.5 pounds."



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## Cattle count still up, little change expected

COLLEGE STATION —  
Despite poor returns in the  
cattle market, most cat-  
tlemen have not reduced  
their herds sharply from a  
year ago. And little real  
change is expected over the  
next year or so.  
"Although U.S. cattle

numbers were down slightly—  
one-half of 1 percent on Jan.  
1, 1983 compared to a year  
ago—we haven't had the  
sharp decline which many  
folks expected," notes Dr. Ed  
Uvacek, economist in  
livestock marketing with the  
Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M Univer-  
sity System. In addition, the  
1982 calf crop was down only 1  
percent from 1981.

"All this means U.S.  
cattlemen are neither expand-  
ing nor contracting their  
operations," says Uvacek.  
"We're in the fifth year of the  
new cattle cycle which began  
in 1979 and are in a leveling  
off period."

Uvacek expects little  
change in beef supplies dur-  
ing the next couple of years.  
Since the U.S. population is  
still growing, less beef will  
be available per person during  
this period.

"Lower interest and infla-  
tion rates along with reduced  
availability of beef should  
push cattle prices somewhat  
higher in 1983," Uvacek says.  
"So the year could turn out to  
be a fairly good one for cat-  
tlemen."

He foresees much better  
feeder cattle and calf prices

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Prices

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# Smokestack industries will not recover

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department economist says the "big smokestack" industries that helped build blue-collar America are fading and will not recover simply because the nation's economy is on the rebound.

Paul Prentice of the department's Economic Research Service said in a report Monday that the nation "seems to be undergoing a profound, long-term structural change" that won't end with economic recovery.

"The changes in industry, the work force and consumption patterns will continue, and they will affect the next generation of Americans, including farmers," the report said.

Other economists also have put forth the view that the United States and most other developed nations are gradually shedding heavy smokestack industries as the shift to service-oriented and high technology enterprises.

"Automobiles, steel, heavy manufacturing and mining aren't likely to recover their once-dominant roles in the U.S. economy, even with strong economic growth," the report said. "This means that unemployed steel and auto workers aren't all going to be rehired. In many cases, they'll have to be retrained."

The shift from heavy to lighter industries and service jobs has been going on for many years and "will be the primary source of future

American economic growth," the report said.

American farmers will be affected along with the rest of the country. For one thing, the report said, the items farmers buy to produce the nation's food will come increasingly from foreign suppliers.

"Already, more than a third of the fertilizer used on U.S. farms is imported, up from a fourth a decade ago," the report said.

"Also, foreign companies may eventually capture a larger share of the U.S. farm machinery market, maybe even rivaling their share of the U.S. auto market."

Meanwhile, in the developing nations, growing industrialization "will create new jobs and new prosperity, meaning an increased wherewithal to buy U.S. agricultural products," the report said.

"While such benefits lie on the near horizon, Americans still have to endure the shifting further away from heavy industry," it said. "Because of that transition, employment and economic growth may not be as strong as in the past decade of recovery, thus holding down growth in domestic demand for agricultural products."

The report said that the basic shift toward a high technology, service economy is favorable, despite its transitional problems.

"Ultimately, the economy will benefit all the way through, but it will be years down the road before all the change has really been absorbed," it said. "In the meantime, some of the adjustments are bound to be difficult."

Efforts to resist the changeover "would increase the problems of coping with the inevitable," the report said. "For example, shielding industries from foreign competition might only preserve the inefficiencies in the U.S. and world economy."



## This Land Is Your Land

Gary Mauro  
Texas Land Commissioner

Passage of the Land Trades Bill by the state Legislature will enable the General Land Office to generate at least an additional \$30 million in revenue in the next biennium while enabling the agency to better administer the public lands. Since 1973, the Land Commissioner has had the ability to trade small, unproductive tracts for larger, manageable units with a greater potential for income. Land trades will improve the value of our public lands while generating new revenues for the state.

The General Land Office currently has over 200,000 acres of uplands which are small, isolated or unproductive tracts. Other areas are involved in boundary disputes or include state lands which have been encroached upon by other entities. These small tracts are not generating any money for the state and are actually costing taxpayers money because of the administrative costs of keeping these properties.

Under the Land Trades legislation, the School Land Board, in conjunction with the General Land Office, may trade existing tracts only for land of equal or greater value based upon field appraisals. Trading smaller tracts to consolidate land into larger units will make the tracts economically efficient for administration while making them more attractive for commercial leasing.

Texas was fortunate to

retain title to its public lands when it entered the Union in 1845. Our forefathers had the wisdom early in this century to retain our public lands from any further removal into the private sector. Because of their action, we have been able to deposit nearly \$4 billion into the Permanent School Fund for the public schools of Texas. Our public lands contributed over \$550 for each school child in Texas last year.

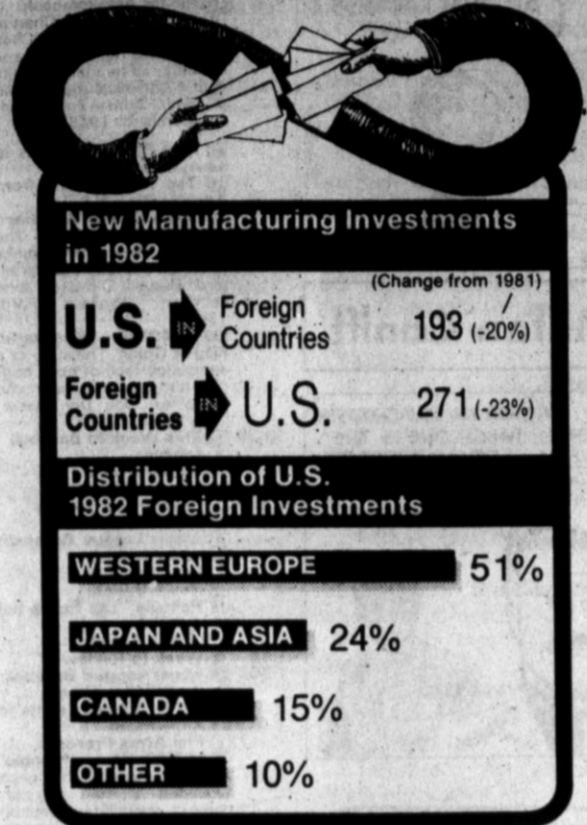
By using the Land Trades Bill, we will be able to retain the 22 million acres of public lands and also make them more productive. Since legislation mandates that we acquire new properties of at least an equal value for the land we trade, we are fulfilling our commitment to provide maximum funds possible for the public schools through better administration and management.

As I promised during the campaign, the General Land Office will be managed in an efficient manner. We will generate the maximum revenue possible from our state lands while protecting sensitive areas.

I am pleased the state Legislature recognizes the value of the Land Trades Bill. Not only will we be able to remove these smaller, unproductive areas, but we will also be creating economically productive areas for the benefit of the citizens and the school children of Texas.

# FOREIGN INVESTMENT

## Two-Way Street, But Traffic Slows



The rates at which U.S. manufacturing enterprises made new investments abroad and foreign companies invested in the United States were down sharply last year, reflecting the sluggish conditions affecting economies worldwide. Figures cover only investments involving 50 percent or more ownership. Of the U.S. investments, some 42 percent involved creation of new and wholly owned facilities abroad, 25 percent reflected acquisition of foreign companies, 20 percent were joint ventures and 13 percent involved expansion or modernization of existing plants.

## BARBS

### Phil Pastoret

What this country needs is something with which to bind-up the wounds you get trying to open tamper proof packaging.

Think of it this way: You're not too lazy to work in the yard — it's just that you don't want to disturb the ecology.

There's a difference between being well-preserved for your age and in being pickled all the time.

Being up the creek without a paddle is not so bad; it's when you have the paddle and no canoe that things get really rough.

Considering the stuff kids listen to, it's reasonable to suppose the schools give courses in music depreciation.

Of course, racing is the sport of kings. Just consider how many men get crowned for wagering the rent money on the geegees.

# Farmers Union takes cost cutting measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union has had to reduce its staff and take other cost-cutting measures as a result of the problems of Baldwin-United Corp., a major financial institution based in Cincinnati, Ohio.

However, George Stone, president of the NFU, said Wednesday that the 81-year-old farm organization is in no imminent danger of folding.

The situation is directly related to Baldwin-United's problems with insurance and other financial services, which have resulted in the company suspending sales of some major investments until reviews are completed by state insurance regulators.

In the late 1960s, National Farmers Union got out of the insurance business, selling three companies to Baldwin-United. The NFU retained 10 percent, however, and later turned that interest over to Baldwin-United.

As part of the deal, NFU wound up as "a major shareholder" in Baldwin-United, Stone said. The dividends, which ballooned in recent years, were the main source for NFU's national programs.

"That dividend has been discontinued and, of course, that was a good part of our budget," Stone said.

"We're just kind of consolidating in order to stay within what our budget limitations will stand."

Stone declined to reveal dollar figures but said that the NFU's Denver office has been reshaped, with one position eliminated. One job also was wiped out in the NFU's Washington office, along with one part-time position, he said.

"I'm smart enough to know you have to stay within your means," Stone said.

Is the existence of the National Farmers Union in jeopardy?

"I think not," Stone said. "After all, we're still going to be around. We may be a little slower on things we've been doing with people ... but the National Farmers Union is made up of state organizations" and individual

members.

Stone said the NFU had undergone "considerable" expansion in recent years and now may have to "shrink back" a bit.

Baldwin-United, which originally made pianos and organs, has run into a cash bind in recent months following an aggressive acquisition campaign that required substantial borrowings.

The acquisitions included

its late-1981 purchase of MGIC Investment Corp., the nation's largest insurer of home mortgages, for \$1.2 billion cash.

Last month, Baldwin-United got lenders to extend \$682 million of short-term debt until July 15. The company has said it will run out of cash by midyear unless it sells assets or gets additional financing, and it is already working to raise more cash.



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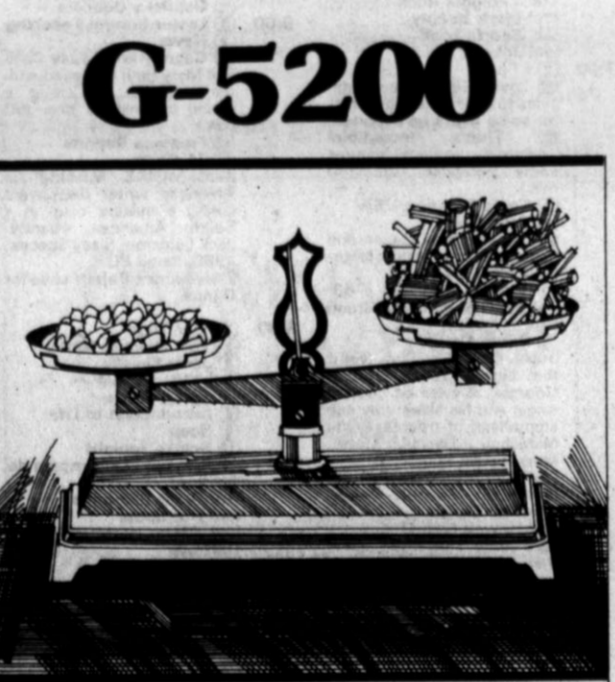
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## Silage Corn Special at \$25.00 per Bag



## G-5200 HIGH GRAIN-TO-STOVER SILAGE.

High grain-to-stover—that's what makes this hybrid stand out among silage hybrids. It produces a large, girthy ear filled with high-energy grain. And its leafy structure adds high protein. You'll also like the way it starts out fast in the spring and continues to perform under stress. Great under irrigation, too. Give it a try this coming season.

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### STEVE CANYON

### By Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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7 Drinks  
13 Bearlike  
14 Baseball  
15 Meeting program  
16 Key  
17 Cheers  
18 Field  
20 Take in sail  
21 Master of ceremonies  
23 Lush  
27 Tidal wave  
32 Excessive  
33 Potto  
34 Product of Pittsburgh  
35 Plump  
36 Truckler to rich (pl.)  
39 Injured with horns  
40 Dingy  
42 Indescent gem  
46 Das Vaterland (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1 Pier  
2 Force onward  
3 On a cruise  
4 Mortal  
5 Connective  
6 Domain  
7 Says exactly  
8 Baseball official (abbr.)  
9 Copycat  
10 Very good  
11 At liberty  
12 Feudal servant  
19 Eight (prefix)  
21 Eye covering  
22 Tribute  
23 Merely

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SARTI CHE SASS  
ACER EON ESTA  
TACK LAM ETON  
ADIA STRIP UKE  
NINGM BUTTIER  
ATP EITHER  
HEELED CHI  
BINDERY SHAMS  
ETC RINGS IBO  
ATOM TAO SLUR  
SERE UMW SEER  
TYRES SON EDDY

47 Shaped like an egg  
51 Heated discourse  
53 Capital of Canada  
55 The official Cometh  
56 Tacked  
57 Oil plant  
58 Intemperance

24 Biblical preposition  
25 Brainstorm  
26 Gave signal  
28 Babylonian deity  
29 American (abbr.)  
30 Clio  
31 Made mad  
37 City in Oregon  
38 Compass point  
41 Danish coin  
42 American patriot

43 Indian currency  
44 Greek deity  
45 Tibetan monk  
47 Concerning  
48 Dale  
49 Holds in wonder  
50 Boys  
52 Equine mother  
54 Source of revenue

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Ministry Specials (2) Zubin and the I.P.O. (3) Pastor Schwambach (4) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in the Jade Mask' Charlie Chan unravels the mystery of three murders, as he matches wits with a diabolical mastermind of crime, Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland. 1945.
- (5) NBA Playoffs: Teams to be Announced (6) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (7) News/Sports/Weather (8) MOVIE: 'T-Men' The Treasury Department cracks down on a ring of counterfeiters, Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart, Wallace Ford. 1947.
- (9) MOVIE: 'Checkered Flag or Crash' The story of a demolition race of dune buggies and motorcycles in the Philippines. Joe Don Baker, Larry Hagman. 1977
- 12:30 (1) Phil Arnes Presents (2) Money Week (3) Against the Odds (4) Beyond the Horizon (5) Dance Favorites (6) Major League Baseball: Houston at Atlanta (7) Rex Humbard (8) News Update (9) Pellicola: 'Las Rosas del Milagro' (10) Black Beauty (11) Week in Review (12) Major League Baseball: Texas at Milwaukee (13) USFL Football: Teams to be Announced
- 1:00 (1) Phil Arnes Presents (2) MOVIE: 'Guns of Diablo' A wagonmaster who once wounded a man in self-defense, years later meets up with his vengeful victim, Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver, Kurt Russell. 1964. (3) Style With Elsa Kienisch (HBO) Country Music USA (7) LiveWire (8) News Update (9) Ovation (10) MOVIE: 'Fun in Acapulco' Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time life guard and night club entertainer. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cardenas. 1963
- 1:15 (1) Media Watch (2) NBA Playoffs: Teams to be Announced (3) Big Story (HBO) MOVIE: 'Pandemonium' The killer of an Indiana cheerleader squad may have returned to strike again 18 years later. Tom Smothers, Carol Kane, Debralee Scott. 1982. Rated PG.
- 1:30 (1) Big Apple Birthday (2) Wagon Train (3) Changed Lives (4) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego (5) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR International Sedans (6) News Update (7) Round zero (8) One of a Kind (9) Health Week (10) Para Gente Grande (11) Contact (12) Evans and Novak
- 2:00 (1) In Touch (2) News Update (3) Ovation (4) MOVIE: 'Fun in Acapulco' Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time life guard and night club entertainer. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cardenas. 1963
- 2:15 (1) Media Watch (2) NBA Playoffs: Teams to be Announced (3) Big Story (HBO) MOVIE: 'Pandemonium' The killer of an Indiana cheerleader squad may have returned to strike again 18 years later. Tom Smothers, Carol Kane, Debralee Scott. 1982. Rated PG.
- 2:30 (1) The Jazz Age (2) Bigger and Better TV's Greatest Commercials (3) Nashville Alive (4) MOVIE: 'Apocalypse Now' A special agent journeys upriver into Vietnam with orders to find and kill a once-brilliant colonel, now gone mad. Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall. 1979. [Closed Captioned]. (5) Wall Street Journal (6) MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy' A naive New Jersey shoe salesman heads out west to become another Wild Bill
- 3:00 (1) News Update (2) Crossfire (3) Pellicola: 'La Novicia Sonadora' (HBO) Fraggle Rock (7) Black Beauty (8) Sports Look (9) Joker's Wild (10) I Spy (11) Love, Sidney Laurie decides to marry a foreign director so he won't be deported. (12) That's Incredible! Tonight's program features some incredible kids. (60 min.) (13) Camp Meeting USA (14) Solid Gold (15) Square Pegs Lauren and Patty go to bat for their favorite teacher. (R) (16) Auto Racing '83: Formula I San Marino Grand Prix (17) Prime News (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. Rated PG.
- 3:15 (1) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta (2) Family Feud (3) Father John Bertolucci (4) Jefferson (5) Entertainment Tonight (6) ESPN SportsCenter (7) Crossfire (8) Pellicola: 'La Novicia Sonadora' (HBO) Fraggle Rock (7) Black Beauty (8) Sports Look (9) Joker's Wild (10) I Spy (11) Love, Sidney Laurie decides to marry a foreign director so he won't be deported. (12) That's Incredible! Tonight's program features some incredible kids. (60 min.) (13) Camp Meeting USA (14) Solid Gold (15) Square Pegs Lauren and Patty go to bat for their favorite teacher. (R) (16) Auto Racing '83: Formula I San Marino Grand Prix (17) Prime News (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. Rated PG.
- 3:30 (1) Contact (2) Evans and Novak

### 4:00

- (1) MOVIE: 'Springtime in the Sierras' Roy and the Sons of the Pioneers are raising and selling thoroughbred horses. Roy Rogers, Jana Fraze, Andy Devine. \*\* 1947.
- (2) Wild World of Animals (3) Dr. J. K. Kennedy (4) News/Sports/Weather (HBO) Consumer Reports (7) Against the Odds (8) Are You Anybody? (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 4:30 (1) To Be Announced (2) Jacques Cousteau (3) Newsmaster Sunday (7) Black Beauty (8) Co-Ed (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' Contestants in a coast-to-coast race will do anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise. Rated PG.
- 4:45 (1) Traveller's World (2) News (3) ABC News (4) Jerry Falwell (5) To Be Announced (6) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (7) Standby... Light (8) You! Mag for Women (9) Those Amazing Animals
- 5:00 (1) American Trail (2) NBC News (3) Nice People (4) News (5) CBS News (6) Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa (8) USA Presents
- 5:30 (1) Flying House (2) Mother's Day Sunday Funnies (3) Best of World Championship Wrestling (4) Ripley's Believe It or Not! Tonight's program features how Hitler almost developed the atomic bomb, secret weapons and the 'Miracle of Dunkirk' (R) (60 min.) (5) Good News (6) Odd Couple (7) 60 Minutes (8) ESPN SportsCenter (9) News Update (10) Soledad (7) LiveWire (8) Sports Probe (9) Saturday Night Live (10) Sports Sunday (11) Swiss Family Robinson (12) Camp Meeting USA (13) Search of... (14) Grandees Series: 'Expreso de Oriente' (HBO) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (15) ABC News (16) Larry King Show (17) MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his favorite stage star. Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Maureen Stapleton.
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- 7:00 (1) The Third Eye (2) 700 Club (3) 18th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards (4) Charlie's Angels (5) Trapper John M.D. A daycare center becomes the scene of a tragedy. (R) (60 min.) (6) Jim Bakker (7) Best of Midnight Specials (8) M\*A\*S\*H A severe heat wave hits the 4077th. (R) (9) USFL Football: Birmingham at New Jersey (10) Honrage to Nijinsky (11) MOVIE: 'To Kill a Clown' A young couple in an attempt to save their marriage, leave the city for an isolated island. Their landlord turns out to be a psychotic killer. Alan Alda, Blythe Danner, Heath Lambert. 1972. (12) One Day at a Time Barbara and Julie's husbands insist on solving their housing problems by living together. (13) Gabriel y Gabriela (14) Lester Sumral Teaching (15) News (16) Cagney and Lacey Chris and Mary Beth are faced with the prospect of letting a young criminal go free. (60 min.) (17) Freeman Reports (18) 24 Hours (HBO) MOVIE: 'Missing' An American writer disappears during a military coup in a South American country. Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek. 1982. Rated PG. (19) Maurice Bejart: Love for Dance (20) Star Time (21) TBS Evening News (22) Jerry Seville (23) NHL Journal (24) News (25) Function to Life (26) Soap (27) Sports Tonight (28) Pellicola: 'La Lampara de Aladino' (29) Great Paintings (30) Hot Spots (31) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (32) Another Life (33) Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Robert Blake, Calvin Trillin and Linda Hopkins. (R) (60 min.) (34) Castline (35) Rockford Files (36) A Team A band of six brothers overpowers the A-Team, leaving them out into the wilderness. (60 min.) (37) Happy Days Roger is reunited with an ex-girlfriend. (R) [Closed Captioned]. (38) Camp Meeting USA (39) MOVIE: 'Play Misty for Me' A radio disc jockey becomes involved with a psychotic woman listener who gradually takes charge of his life. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills. 1971. (40) MOVIE: 'Waterstep Down' Part 1 A group of rabbits leave their warren to search for a better life. Featured voices are John Hurt, Richard Briers and Zero Mostel. (41) Prime News (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye (7) The Tomorrow People (8) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (9) Hawaii Five-O (10) Laverne & Shirley Laverne's father runs for city

### SUNDAY

- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones Ministry (2) Open Up (3) Jim Bakker (4) To Be Announced (5) News/Sports/Weather (6) To Be Announced (7) MOVIE: 'High Sierra' A gangster and a girl hide out in the High Sierra until the police find them. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy. 1941. (8) Style With Elsa Kienisch (9) Men's Gymnastics: UCLA at Nebraska (10) Zola Levitt (11) MOVIE: 'The Gay Divorcee' A love-sick dancer pursues a lady who mistakes him for another man. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady. 1934. (12) In Touch (13) Entertainment This Week (14) News Update (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' Contestants in a coast-to-coast race will do anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise. Rated PG. (15) People Now With Bill Tush (16) Jewish Voice (17) Grandees Series: 'Expreso de Oriente' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Night has Eyes' While visiting the Yorkshire moors a woman takes refuge during a blizzard in a large house where she makes some gruesome discoveries. James Mason, Joyce Howard, Mary Clare. 1942 (18) Special (19) CBS News Nightwatch (20) ESPN SportsCenter (21) Sports Update (22) The Movies (23) Money Week (24) My Special: Jose Luis Rodriguez (25) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs club (26) HBO Country Music USA (27) Eyesat (28) Kenneth Copeland (29) INN News (30) USFL Football: Boston at Los Angeles (31) News/Sports/Weather (32) MOVIE: 'My Dream is Yours' A girl singer falls for a temperamental star, never noticing the press agent who loves her. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Lee Bowman. 1949 (33) To Catch a Thief (34) El Oriental (HBO) MOVIE: 'Personal Best' A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly. 1982. Rated R. (35) CNN Headline News (36) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (37) News Update (38) Media Watch (39) It Takes a Thief (40) Big Story (41) Varied Programs (42) 'The Fan' The Bowers Boys hypnotize one of the gang into thinking he's a great fighter and enter him in a boxing tournament. Huntz Hall, Leo Corcoran, Gale Robbins. 1946. (43) (HBO) Prog cont'd (44) Sports Review
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# Lindsey Wagner plays condemned murderess

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On June 3, 1955, an ex-prostitute was strapped into a chair at the execution chamber of San Quentin, a black band over her eyes.

The guard who had escorted the condemned woman told her to take a good whiff of the gas. "It won't hurt," he said. She said, "How the hell do you know?"

Barbara Graham was the last woman to be executed in California.

Actress Lindsay Wagner will portray Ms. Graham in the ABC telecast of "I Want to Live." It is a remake of Susan Hayward's Academy Award-winning performance in the 1958 movie.

"I was a little concerned about doing the role from the beginning — if not from an acting viewpoint then because I saw the character differently than she did," Miss Wagner says. "I saw her

as more vulnerable, not that hard cookie. So my concern is, will people look at it with an objective eye."

Ms. Graham, who was executed for joining two men in the murder of a Burbank widow during an attempted robbery, drew little public outcry when she died. Few believed in her innocence. She was described as a hard woman, difficult to take and a person who inspired little sympathy.

But Miss Wagner says those feelings have now changed and questions have been raised regarding her innocence. "Everything automatically takes on a different color," she said.

Don M. Mankiewicz, who received an Academy Award nomination as co-author of the original film, wrote the new screenplay with Gordon Cotler.

"I am more convinced than

# Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending May 14 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  2. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
  3. "Jeopardy" Greg Kihn Band (Berkeley)
  4. "Overkill" Men At Work (Columbia)
  5. "She Blinded Me With Science" Thomas Dolby (Capitol)
  6. "Come On Eileen" Dexy's Midnight Runners (Mercury)
  7. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
  8. "Little Red Corvette" Prince (Warner Bros.)
  9. "Solitaire" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
  10. "Der Kommissar" After the Fire (Epic)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  2. "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
  3. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
  4. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
  5. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx (A&M)
  6. "The Final Cut" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
  7. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
  8. "H20" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  9. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
  10. "Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Whatever Happened to Old Fashioned Love" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
  2. "Common Man" John Conlee (MCA)
  3. "You Take Me For Granted" Merle Haggard (Epic)
  4. "Touch Me" Tom Jones (Mercury)
  5. "Foolin'" Johnny Rodriguez (Epic)
  6. "Save Me" Louise Mandrell (RCA)
  7. "More and More" Charley Pride (RCA)
  8. "Lucille" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
  9. "Jose Cuervo" Shelly West (Warner Viva)
  10. "Little Old Fashioned Karma" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "I Won't Hold You Back" Toto (Columbia)
  2. "Mornin'" Al Jarreau (Warner Bros.)

- (Warner Bros.)
3. "My Love" Lionel Richie (Motown)
  4. "You Can't Run From Love" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)
  5. "Some Kind of Friend" Barry Manilow (Arista)
  6. "It Might Be You" Stephen Bishop (Warner Bros.)
  7. "Minimum Love" Mac McAnally (Geffen)
  8. "Easy For You to Say" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
  9. "Overkill" Men At Work (Columbia)
  10. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Lou Rawls (Epic)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Candy Girl" New Edition (Streetwise)
  2. "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  3. "Between the Sheets" Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
  4. "Atomic Dog" George Clinton (Capitol)
  5. "Save the Overtime for Me" Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)
  6. "Mornin'" Al Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
  7. "Try Again" Champaign (Columbia)
  8. "Bottoms Up" The Chilitos (Larc)
  9. "Raid" Lakeside (Solar)
  10. "Tonight" Whispers (Solar)

Mary, daughter of James V. born in 1542, became queen of England when she was one week old.

# Jerry Reed parks his 'Bandit' car to study

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Reed, one of the "good ol' boys" in the string of Burt Reynolds' slam-bang action movies, has parked his famous fast-tracking Trans Am for the more tranquil study of music.

After six movies, featuring car chases, high-voltage country music and Reynolds-style rowdiness, Reed has donated the shiny black Trans Am from "Smokey and the Bandit II" to the Country Music Hall of Fame in a symbolic gesture to mark music as his No. 1 priority. It is now a tourist attraction.

Reed has hooked up with a new record producer, Rick Hall, and in the past few months has scored two No. 1 country hits: "She Got the Goldmine (I Got the Shaft)" and "The Bird."

Relegating movies to a back-seat priority, Reed also has been studying guitar and perfecting his pickin' — even though he has been playing for 35 years.

"I looked at my priorities and decided what would best serve my life is music relating to the guitar," he says. "Every day for the rest of my life, I'm going to play and study."

Reed says he couldn't drive the Trans Am very much because it was too visible. "It sat home a lot. My wife drove it mostly. But it's really fun to drive; it's a young peoples' car — a 'hoogeyin' machine."

The "Bandit" movies were fun, he says. "They were a special piece of magic. Hal (director Hal Needham) orchestrated the (car) stunts so well. The audiences were entertained and didn't have to be analytical."

Reed, 46, says he'll do more movies if the role is right and they don't interfere with his music.

He, and actor-singer Kris Kristofferson, paved the way for Nashville music personalities to make inroads into the movie business. Following their lead, Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson also turned to films.

Reed first began appearing in movies in 1973 when he made "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings." Other works have included the two "Bandit" movies and "Hot Stuff," "Gator," "Highballin'" and "Concrete Cowboys."

Reed, a former cotton mill worker, had a few hits in the early 1970s, such as "Amos

Moses" and "When You're Hot, You're Hot." But they came more slowly as acting consumed much of his time.

Some live under tax shelters, but most of us spend our years with a mortgage over our heads.



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335 Miles  
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8:30 to 5 pm

# Ex-Eagle hoping he'll soar as a solo artist

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It was the 10th inning in the exhibition game. Glenn Frey, former lead singer with the Eagles, was at bat against Don Newcombe, the Hall of Fame pitcher and former Brooklyn Dodger.

The 34-year-old Frey hit a single off the baseball great.

But it's not the only single he's made lately. After the four-time Grammy award-winning rock group broke up two years ago, Frey decided to go solo. His first effort, "No Fun Aloud," was released last year, and his latest record, "The All Nighter," will be out this fall.

"You have to make three or four consistently good albums to really establish yourself as a solo artist," says the musician who helped found the Eagles. "I had a top five single — 'The One You Love' — on my first one and it was a big record last summer."

"So now it becomes a matter of building, similar to the way we built the reputation of the Eagles. It's how tenacious I am and how much I want to stick to it that will make it work."

Frey, who has homes in Hawaii, Los Angeles, Detroit and Colorado, was in Tempe attending a baseball camp run by old timers. He paid \$2,295 to train for a week and play the exhibition game. He's an avid sports fan who collects vintage guitars and has his own softball team in Aspen, Colo.

The Eagles sold more than 30 million records in the United States and 20 million worldwide and had four No. 1

singles among their nine albums.

All of that has left the singer-songwriter-guitarist-keyboardist financially set for life.

"I don't need to work, but I like to work," he says. "I come from the Midwest and there's a certain work ethic you grow up with. It's built into me."

Frey says it was his decision to break up the band in

1981 and they will never get back together again.

Frey collaborated with Don Henley for such Eagles' classics as "Best of My Love," "One of These Nights," "Tequila Sunrise" and "Hotel California." He co-authored "Take It Easy" with Jackson Browne, and has written most of his solo material with Jack Tempchin, who previously penned "Peaceful Easy Feeling."

# Actress works with 'feeling'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tears well in Nastassia Kinski's eyes. Her nose runs and her lips quiver. Her hands, with long painted pink fingernails, gesture wildly.

She has spent the entire day crying — and laughing — on command on New York City sidewalks, the setting for her new movie, "Unfaithfully Yours."

"I was trying to clear out everything in that scene, to imagine myself new — mentally and physically," Miss Kinski says three weeks later. "I don't work with techniques; I work by feel. And an emotion is something alive. You can't say: 'Hold it, emotion!'"

"I was trying, but the time wasn't enough."

She sips peppermint tea at the Mayfair Regent Hotel in New York. She crushes out a cigarette and tucks her nails, now painted white, under her legs, and rocks back and forth.

She wears a pink sweat-shirt and striped slacks, looking both the veteran and the novice, the pragmatist and the philosopher. She's a dry martini woman served up in a Shirley Temple glass.

Her hair is light brown. Her face, with a touch of makeup, is honest, fresh, the vision she played in Roman Polanski's "Tess."

Few people would recognize her on the street. Yet she's drawing attention, appearing on magazine covers and talk shows. The New York Daily News calls her "a hot nobody."

"Exposed," in which she stars with Rudolf Nureyev, recently opened. "Unfaithfully Yours," co-starring Dudley Moore, will be released at Christmas. And rehearsals begin next month for "Hotel New Hampshire."

"The best mirror is a friend's eye."  
Gaelic Proverb

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You can't find a better fish or chicken sandwich anywhere else! We hand cut our fish fillets, and carve our Chicken Planks from the tender breast of the chicken. Each is dipped in our own special batter, deep fried to a crispy, golden brown and served on a warm bakery bun. Complete with golden fries and fresh cole slaw.

<p>With coupon:</p> <p><b>Fish &amp; More Dinner \$1.99</b></p> <p>Each dinner has 2 crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw &amp; 2 crunchy hushpuppies.</p> <p>Valid thru: May 31, 1983</p> <p>Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford</p>	<p>With coupon:</p> <p><b>2 Fish &amp; Chicken Dinners \$3.99</b></p> <p>Each dinner has a crispy fish fillet, 2 whiteneat Chicken Planks, golden fries &amp; fresh cole slaw.</p> <p>Valid thru: May 31, 1983</p> <p>Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford</p>	<p>With coupon:</p> <p><b>Two Fish Sandwich Platters \$2.99</b></p> <p>Each platter has a crispy fish fillet on a warm bakery bun, golden fries &amp; fresh cole slaw.</p> <p>Valid thru: May 31, 1983</p> <p>Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford</p>
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**FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES**  
 Mitchell Bell  
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**BAKE SALE**  
 Sponsored by the Grace Gospel Church, May 7th at Sugarland Mall.  
**SURPRISE**  
 your mother with a cake on Mother's Day.  
 Also we will have a drawing for a Mother's Day Cake.  
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For Sale: 36" glass door with frame, for office. Good condition. Call 364-1433, Quality Inn Motel. 1-218-1p

For Sale: Doberman puppies. 364-5828 after 5:30 p.m. 1-215-5p

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 Couch in earth tone colors, also brass fireplace screen. Both in excellent shape. See 341 Douglas after 12:00 noon any day. Phone 364-5599. 1-216-3c

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**UTILITY BILLS GOING UP???**  
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 Finished dolls, doll kits, porcelain doll greenware, also porcelain doll classes available. Phone 364-3985. 1-212-22c

For Sale: King size bed spread. Light pink. Like new. Katherine Kester, 364-2484. 1-216-3c

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**FOR SALE:** Smith and Wesson 38 Special; Smith and Wesson 357 Magnum. Phone 364-5628. 1-218-1c

For Sale: Dinette table and six swivel chairs. Very good condition. 364-1814. 1-218-2c

Country fresh eggs for sale. 75 cents per dozen. Call 364-4197. 1-214-5p

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**FOR SALE:** 2 choice lots in Rest Lawn Memorial Park \$300. Phone 364-2780. S-1-213-2p

**WANT TO BUY:** house for sale to be moved. Call 806-352-9563. S-1-213-4p

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**MUST SELL.** House full of furniture. Good condition. Some new, some used. Cash only. Phone 364-6134 after 8 p.m. 1A-217-2p

**INSIDE SALE.** Everything goes. Furniture, stoves, dishes, all household wares. 1101 Grand. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-214-5p

**MOVING SALE.** Dryer, recliner, couch, baby clothes, Schwinn 10 speed and lots more. Starts Saturday-Tuesday. 9:00-4:00. 823 Thunderbird. 1A-217-2p

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Upholstery fabrics, throw pillows, books, clothing, furniture, telephone, jewelry, toys, lamps, roll-away bed, desk calculator, toaster, 18 ft. tandem axle trailer, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. ??? 603 South 25 Mile Avenue. 1A-217-2c

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**1974 Ford Van. V8,** automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. S-3-213-tfc

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 Irrigated land near Dumas, Texas.  
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**1975 CABOVER PETER-BILT.** No miles since \$6,000.00 overhaul 350Cummins. RTO12513. Air slide 5th. Runs like new \$22,000.00. (806)364-0484. 3-218-5c

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Will pay cash for a used inexpensive house trailer. Please call Amarillo, 383-1372. 3A-211-10c

For Sale: '77 Maxie Van. Good tires, good condition. Custom windows, sun roof. \$2300. Call 276-5618 after 5 p.m. 3A-216-5p

For Sale: '80 model Jayco foldout camp trailer. Sleeps 5. \$1250. Call 364-4767 or 364-2250. 3A-216-tfc

For rent or sale: 8x45 ft. trailer. Call 364-5501. 3A-218-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

Three bedroom home. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage with opener. 1-794-3290. 4-176-tfc

**ESTATE PROPERTY.** 2 bedroom brick. FHA-VA. Buyer can paint for down payment. 10 1/4 percent financing available. Nights 364-4950, Realtor. 4-188-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom brick home in good location. Storage shed, large back yard with barbecue grill. Lots of fruit trees and roses. Only four years old. Has been well kept. 364-8088 after 6 p.m. 4-206-22c

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 with 12 percent interest on balance. 403 Blevins. For more information, call 364-5921. 4-209-22p

For Sale: 23 irrigated acres, 12 of which has Veterans Loan, balance cash or terms. Also have dry land which can be sold on Veterans Loan. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944. 4-210-tfc

**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

**1623 ACRES FARM FOR SALE**  
 Irrigated land near Dumas, Texas.  
 Strong water. 10-8" wells, Pioneer gas. Lays perfect. Best soil types. ASCS Basis Wheat, 685 acres, corn 445 acres, grain sorghum 888 acres. ASCS yield: wheat 44 bu. corn 130 bu. grain sorghum 32 bu. Assumable mortgage at low interest and owner financing. Reasonably priced. Call Owner, Fred Steck, 901-682-2266 or nights 901-767-7883. 4-217-5c

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 Irrigated land near Dumas, Texas.  
 Strong water. 10-8" wells, Pioneer gas. Lays perfect. Best soil types. ASCS Basis Wheat, 68



# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

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. Stephanie  
DeBoer.  
Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m.  
364-0739.  
S-Tu-Th-5-126-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

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 apart-  
ment. Unfurnished. Rent  
starts at \$218. Deposit \$170.  
No pets allowed. Call Griffin  
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal  
Housing Opportunity.  
5-203-tfc

Apartment for rent. Behind  
Sugarland, Mall. One  
bedroom for couple or single  
person. \$175 per month plus  
deposit. 372-9993.  
5-213-tfc

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV  
364-0142.  
5-200-tfc

3 room furnished apartment.  
Nice and clean. Deposit, no  
pets. Responsible man and  
wife. 364-8056.  
5-213-tfc

Quiet, furnished apartment  
for one person. Close to town  
area. Bills paid. NO pets.  
364-3388.  
5-213-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2  
bath. fireplace, central air  
and heat. Electric garage  
door opener. Located 106  
Aspen. 364-5630 evenings or  
before 8 a.m.  
5-215-tfc

Two bedroom furnished  
apartment at 510 Knight St.  
No pets. Phone 364-2170.  
5-215-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom furnished,  
carpeted mobile home. Good  
location, Deposit \$100. Water  
furnished. Call 364-4403.  
5-216-3p

For Rent: Commercial  
building located on Main  
Street. Call 364-6400.  
5-217-2c

Very small apartment for  
rent. 364-5501.  
5-218-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car  
garage. Deposit and  
references. 364-0944.  
5-218-1c

2 bedroom unfurnished apart-  
ment. Has stove and  
refrigerator. Sugarland  
Quads, 364-4370.  
5-218-tfc

FOR LEASE: \$325 plus  
deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,  
living room, family room,  
large utility. 364-7071 or  
364-1010 ask for Mary Lou. 710  
Stanton.  
5-218-5c

**6. Wanted**

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.  
Any condition. Call 364-5530.  
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile  
homes, regardless of condi-  
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975  
models. 364-0064.  
6-172-tfc

WANT TO RENT - Small  
apartment for a single man.  
Call 289-5510.  
6-216-5p

WANTED: Junk iron, bat-  
teries, metals of all kinds,  
trucks, cars, pickups, trac-  
tors, tin wire, old appli-  
ances. HEREFORD  
IRON & METAL north Pro-  
gressive Road. 364-3777 or  
364-2350.  
S-6-205-tfc

**7. Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Shell  
Service Station, Hwy. 60 and  
385. Call 364-5182.  
7-196-tfc

FOR SALE:  
Lawn Mower Shop  
Parts and equipment inven-  
tory over \$5,000.00. Price  
3000.00  
1221 N. Prince  
Clovis, N.Mex. 88101  
1-505-763-6835  
7-211-10p

**8. Help Wanted**

HARVEST HELP NEEDED.  
Combine and truck driver.  
Call Howard Abbe,  
806-249-5285, Dalhart, Texas.  
8-214-5c

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

**TOY SALESMAN**

Above average income possi-  
ble.  
No experience required.  
Company will train you start-  
ing as Regional Manager.  
Our toy characters are world  
famous. Qualified applicant  
will be flown at our expense  
to area office for training.  
Must have \$3,250 cash securi-  
ty to cover original inventory.  
For details call Jim Clancy  
collect - (602) 990-0971.  
8-218-1p

NEED two - three families  
with 3 or 4 hands per family  
for hoeing in two weeks.  
Phone 364-3283 after 8 p.m.  
8-218-6p

Jobs Overseas - Big money  
fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus  
per year. Call including Sun-  
day, 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314.  
8-218-1p

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!**  
GREAT INCOME POTEN-  
TIAL.  
ALL OCCUPATIONS. FOR  
INFORMATION CALL:  
602-998-0426 ext. 471.  
S-8-208-4p

Applications are being  
received for the appointment  
of a County Auditor for  
Castro County, Texas. The  
auditor must be a citizen of  
Castro County for two years;  
must be of good moral  
character and intelligence,  
thoroughly competent in  
public business details and  
must be a competent account-  
ant of at least two years ex-  
perience in auditing and ac-  
counting. A non-resident may  
be considered only in the  
absence of any residential  
qualified person.

Applications must be filed  
with the County Judge of  
Castro County no later than  
Friday, June 3, 1983.  
Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Jr.  
Castro County Judge  
8-215-20c

NEED Diesel Mechanic.  
Must be mature and ex-  
perienced. Call 364-7885 after  
7 p.m.  
8-215-5c

THINKING ABOUT A SE-  
COND INCOME?  
Set your own hours. Make  
good \$\$\$ with Avon. Call  
364-0668; 364-0640.  
8-216-5c

NEED Women for soft ball  
team. Age 18 and up. Call  
Mary 364-5683 home; 364-3961  
at work.  
8-217-2p

STOCKFARMER 40-50. Ex-  
perienced irrigation. Growing  
small calves. Weaner  
pigs. Feedmill construction.  
Welding. Carpentry.  
Machinery repairs. Electric  
wiring. Box 31 Hereford.  
8-218-5c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at  
Home. Webster, America's  
favorite dictionary company  
needs home workers to up-  
date local mailing lists. Easy  
work. Can be done while  
watching TV. All ages. Ex-  
perience unnecessary. Call  
1-716-842-6000, including Sun-  
day, Ext. 5090.  
8-218-1p

NEED feed truck driver and  
pen riders. Must be ex-  
perienced. 258-7298.  
8-218-5c

Dependable person needed  
for commercial cleaning, ap-  
proximately 16-20 hours per  
week. 364-8449 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
8-218-5p

**Child Care**

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.  
9-4fc

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 equip-  
ment. 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. 364-0206.  
9-200-22p

College girl will keep children  
for the summer. Registered  
home. Call 364-0799.  
9-210-tfc

**LICENSED TO CARE**  
For Children  
Ages  
6 months-12 years

Excellent program by train-  
ed staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-1293 364-5062

**10. Announcements**

**New Special Prices**  
Psychic Tarotcard reader,  
Horoscopes, Help with per-  
sonal problems. Experienc-  
ed. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.  
10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation  
Good Shepherd. 364-0382. Peo-  
ple 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

**11. Business Service**

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens  
Electric working on  
alterators, starters,  
magnetos.  
11-221-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

**RAPID ROOF**  
Saves energy, reflects 85 per-  
cent of sun rays. Carries a 5  
year, no leak guarantee. Can  
be applied to most any sur-  
face, wood, metal, composi-  
tion shingles, built up roofs.  
For free estimates Call For-  
rest 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

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOF-  
ING. New roofs or repairs.  
David McKibben, 289-5570.  
11-186-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR TILLING  
NEEDS, Call Ron Henderson,  
364-6355.  
11-192-tfc

CUSTOM FARM WORK.  
Call Bob or Kent Hicks  
578-4521.  
11-195-4c

REMODELING - Roofing,  
painting and insulation metal  
buildings, attics, side walls.  
For free estimate Forrest  
McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390.  
11-196-tfc

LAWN MAGIC  
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, 364-3306.  
11-200-tfc

Will do mowing. For  
reasonable prices. Edging in-  
cluded. Also tree topping and  
fertilizing. 364-2156.  
11-204-22p

**KENNETH'S ROOFING**  
No job too large or small.  
References. Free estimates,  
all work guaranteed. 205  
Beach. 364-6084 evenings and  
weekends.  
11-210-22p

**ROTO-TILLING**  
Robert Betzen 289-5500.  
S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING** repair and  
remodeling. Robert  
Betzen, 289-5500.  
S-11-156-tfc

**METAL BUILDING BUILT**  
TO YOUR SPECIFICA-  
TIONS. Barns, hay sheds,  
portable live stock shelters,  
storage buildings, car ports,  
etc. Several colors. Call  
364-1169 Harvey Rowland.  
S-11-188-tfc

**ARROW SALES**  
for all your spray equipment  
needs. We have large stock of  
spray equipment parts, will  
mount rig on your tractor in  
our shop. Contact Larry at  
Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St.  
or Phone 364-2811.  
S-W-11-193-tfc

**TERRY RILEY**  
CONSTRUCTION  
General contractor.  
Remodeling, repairs of all  
kinds, fencing, painting, etc.  
Mobile 357-2603; Home  
578-4363; or 578-4381.  
11-218-22p

**HEREFORD WRECKING**  
COMPANY  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-6590  
Nights 364-4099  
S-11-60-tfc

**HEARING AID**  
BATTERIES  
Sold and tested at  
THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-11-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horse 840  
Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189.  
Stall rental and boarding.  
We take care of your rest  
up race horse. Also buy and  
sell horses.  
S-11-62-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT**  
CONTRACTORS  
Straight finish, turnkey,  
job. Free estimates. Storm  
shelters, stucco and  
plastering. 364-1497. 410  
Blevins.  
Th-S-11-155-tfc

**CUSTOM SWATHING.**  
Wheat and alfalfa. Phone  
364-2723.  
S-11-218-2p

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ JR.  
228 Avenue A.  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-193-tfc

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED  
FOR  
MOST BRANDS.  
Doug's Appliance Service  
511 East Park  
364-8114.  
11-127-tfc

**CUSTOM HAY**  
HAULING  
Call  
Joseph Albracht  
276-5817  
S-11-218-3p

**PESINA QUALITY PAINT-  
ING**  
AND DRY WALL.  
Quality work at reasonable  
prices. For free estimates.  
Call 364-4898, Julio or Larry  
Pesina, 204 Catalpa,  
Hereford, Texas 79045.  
11-214-22p

**CUSTOM SWATHING, BAL-  
ING AND HAULING.** Round  
and square bales. Mike  
Jackson, 806-267-2604, Vega.  
11-214-22p

**CUSTOM Swathing and Bal-  
ing.** Large round or square  
bale. Call 289-5224 after 6 p.m.  
11-216-3c

**YARDS TO MOW.** Clean and  
trim, also alleys. 364-2458;  
364-6206.  
11-217-5p

Additions, remodeling,  
cabinet work. Free estimate.  
Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447  
after 5 p.m.  
11-46-tfc

**ROOFING PROBLEMS??**  
Rapid Roof, Elastomeric  
Roof Coating. Reflects 85 per-  
cent sunlight. Installed on  
built up, composition, metal  
roofs. 5 year no leak warrant-  
y. 357-2603 Mobile; 578-4363,  
578-4381 home.  
11-218-22p

**ATARI SERVICE CENTER**  
at Wilhelm TV & Appliance,  
601 Main, Friona, 247-3035.  
11-174-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$30.**  
We do repair jobs large or  
small. Service calls. HUFF'S  
OF CANYON, 655-4241.  
11-185-tfc

**G-M SPRINKLER**  
ERECTOR'S MACHINE  
SHOP.  
403 West 1st. 364-8573; Home  
364-5093.  
11-187-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ JR.  
228 Avenue A.  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-193-tfc

**OW OPEN**  
country Pet Stop.  
All breed dog grooming, full  
line of pet supplies, dog food,  
cat food. Call 364-5135. Come  
out and look around...  
11-201-22p

**ROTOTILLING.** Quality  
work, Reasonable rates. Call  
Doug, 364-8132.  
11-201-22p

Please call the Hereford  
Brand between 6 and 7 p.m.  
on days you miss your paper.  
HEREFORD BRAND.  
364-2030.

**ORGANIC DIGESTERS.**  
Custom tilling, cheap; cheap;  
cheap.  
Unheard of! gardens, yards,  
fertilizer and seed applica-  
tion. Call for free estimate.  
364-4522. After 6 p.m. 364-8032.  
11-202-tfc



**FEEDER CATTLE and  
FAT CATTLE**  
BOUGHT DAILY  
Call Lloyd Kirkeby  
(806) 364-1544  
Evenings Call 364-5036  
1-224-tfc

**L.B. WORTHAN,** order-  
buyer, for all classes of  
stocker and feeder cattle.  
Young Brangus heifers  
(some cow and calf pairs) for  
sale. Young Brangus bulls  
available at all times. Grain  
fed beef ready for freezer.  
364-5442.  
12-213-tfc

**GRAZING FOR LEASE.**  
22 acres irrigated PIK  
wheat.  
Electricity available. Four  
miles N.W. Phone 364-3877  
between 6:00 and 8:00 a.m.  
12-214-5p

**PASTURE FOR RENT.** 160  
acres. For more informa-  
tion call 364-2196.  
12-216-tfc

**13. Lost & Found**

**LOST:** blonde male Cocker  
Spaniel, 9 months old.  
Answers to "Talley."  
Wearing flea collar. North-  
west vicinity. Childrens  
pet. REWARD OFFERED.  
364-6425.  
13-217-5c

**14. Card of Thanks**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Ralph Hen-  
drickson would like to ex-  
tend their sincere appre-  
ciation of the courtesy  
and willing performance of  
their appointed duties to  
Gilliland-Watson Funeral  
Home, especially Charles  
Watson in his organization  
of service; to the Hereford  
Police Department for their  
handling of the funeral en-  
tourage; to the Hereford Fire  
Department for acting as  
casket bearers and to Mac  
Carter, Minister of First  
Christian Church for his  
memorial message, also  
the staff at Prairie Acres,  
Friona and Dr. Alexander,  
our sincerest thanks.  
Glenn and Mary Hen-  
drickson and family  
Kay MacLaren and family  
Leonard Hendrickson and  
family

Orders to start or stop  
classified ads in The Brand  
must be submitted by 3 p.m.  
the day prior to publication.  
Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for  
Sunday's edition. Call  
364-2030 for further informa-  
tion.

**HEREFORD**  
Hereford, Texas



**CATTLE COMM. CO.**

# coming soon

Weekly Cattle Auction  
Arriving in May

**HEREFORD CATTLE COMM. CO.**  
5 miles Southwest of Hereford  
Box 1804 357-2272  
Steve Hodges Mgr.

**Meat Cutters**  
Experienced Fabrication  
And Production Workers:

VAL-AGRI, INC., America's newest beef company is hiring immediately for its new plant operation in Amarillo, Texas. We want to talk with you about the opportunities of this new plant start-up. We offer excellent wages & benefits, competitive with the industry.

For Information, write or call:  
REBECCA MILLER  
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR  
VAL-AGRI, INC.  
110 Beece, RR NO. 2  
Amarillo, Tx. 79101  
(806) 374-5084  
Equal Opportunity Employer 8-218-3c

**REFCO**  
Refco Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Close High Low Settle Chg.				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday Close High Low Settle Chg.			
<b>CATTLE</b>	Cont.	44.50	44.50	<b>WHEAT</b>	Cont.	2.54	2.54
Jul	44.50	44.50	44.50	Jul	2.54	2.54	2.54
Aug	44.50	44.50	44.50	Aug	2.54	2.54	2.54
Sep	44.50	44.50	44.50	Sep	2.54	2.54	2.54
Oct	44.50	44.50	44.50	Oct	2.54	2.54	2.54
Nov	44.50	44.50	44.50	Nov	2.54	2.54	2.54
Dec	44.50	44.50	44.50	Dec	2.54	2.54	2.54
Jan	44.50	44.50	44.50	Jan	2.54	2.54	2.54
Feb	44.50	44.50	44.50	Feb	2.54	2.54	2.54
Mar	44.50	44.50	44.50	Mar	2.54	2.54	2.54
Apr	44.50	44.50	44.50	Apr	2.54	2.54	2.54
May	44.50	44.50	44.50	May	2.54	2.54	2.54
Jun	44.50	44.50	44.50	Jun	2.54	2.54	2.54
Jul	44.50	44.50	44.50	Jul	2.54	2.54	2.54
Aug	44.50	44.50	44.50	Aug	2.54	2.54	2.54
Sep	44.50	44.50	44.50	Sep	2.54	2.54	2.54
Oct	44.50	44.50	44.50	Oct	2.54	2.54	2.54
Nov	44.50	44.50	44.50	Nov	2.54	2.54	2.54



# WANT ADS

## Legal Notices

May 5, 1983  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS  
 COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH  
 KNOW ALL MEN BY  
 THESE PRESENTS THAT  
 Whereas, on the 10th day of  
 February 1981, Charles  
 Vasek, Hereford, Texas, ex-  
 ecuted and delivered to White  
 Implement Co., Hereford,  
 Tx., a certain Retail Install-  
 ment Contract and Security  
 Agreement which was subse-  
 quently assigned to John  
 Deere Company, and thereon  
 mortgaged the following  
 described property, to wit:

1 - JD 4640 Tractor  
 SN020482

The maker of the Retail In-  
 stallment Contract and  
 Security Agreement has  
 defaulted in compliance with  
 the terms of said Retail In-  
 stallment Contract and  
 Security Agreement. White  
 Implement Co., the owner  
 and holder of said Retail In-  
 stallment Contract and  
 Security Agreement on ac-  
 count thereof, is offering said  
 property for sale in accor-  
 dance with the terms of said  
 Retail Installment Contract  
 and Security Agreement.  
 White Implement Company  
 has the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice  
 hereby given that on the 20th  
 day of May 1983 at 11:00 A.M.  
 of said date, White Imple-  
 ment Co. will offer for sale at  
 White Implement Co.,  
 Hereford, Tx., to the highest  
 bidder the above described  
 property.

**TERMS OF SALE: CASH**  
 Additional information con-  
 cerning the security interest  
 held by White Implement  
 Company in the above  
 described collateral may be  
 obtained from:  
 White Implement Co.  
 N. Hwy. 385  
 Hereford, Texas 79045  
 Witness our hands this 5th  
 day of May 1983.

S-Th-218-4c

## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY PUBLIC HEARING

To address the proposed  
 nomination of Texas sites for  
 characterization as a poten-  
 tial high-level radioactive  
 waste repository.

The U.S. Department of  
 Energy (DOE) has scheduled  
 public hearings in Hereford,  
 Tulla, and Austin, Texas, to  
 inform residents of the pro-  
 posed nomination of sites in  
 Texas for site characteriza-  
 tion and to receive recom-  
 mendations of issues to be ad-  
 dressed in the environmental  
 assessments and site  
 characterization plans. De-  
 tails of the Department's  
 plans to find a suitable site  
 for a repository for the isola-  
 tion of high-level nuclear  
 waste will be outlined at these  
 hearings, including a descrip-  
 tion of the studies in Texas.  
 The purposes of the hearings  
 are:

1. To inform area residents of this proposed nomination and to receive their comments.
2. To solicit issues to be addressed in an environmental assessment which must accompany formal nomination for site characterization.
3. To solicit issues to be addressed in a site characterization plan which would be used in studying the potential of the sites as a candidate repository site.

The sites proposed for  
 nomination are in the Palo  
 Duro Basin bedded salt for-  
 mation, one in Deaf Smith  
 County, just north of  
 Hereford and the other in  
 Swisher County northeast of  
 Tulla. All interested parties,  
 including individuals and  
 organizational representa-  
 tives, are invited to attend  
 and/or comment. Individuals  
 may register by writing at  
 least 5 days in advance to the  
 DOE office listed below. If  
 time permits, unscheduled  
 speakers may testify by  
 registering at the registration  
 table. Oral presentations will  
 be limited to 10 minutes.  
 Written comments also may  
 be provided for incorporation  
 into the formal record.

**HEARING IN HEREFORD,**  
 Hereford High School  
 Auditorium, 200 Avenue F,  
 Monday, May 16, 1983, 7 p.m.  
 to 11 p.m. **HEARING IN**  
**TULLA,** Tulla Junior High  
 School Auditorium, 401 N.E.  
 3rd St., Tuesday, May 17,  
 1983, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. **HEAR-**  
**ING IN AUSIN,** Austin Hilton  
 Inn, 6000 Middle Flakville  
 Rd., Wednesday, May 18,  
 1983, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For More Information, Con-  
 tact - U.S. Department of  
 Energy, NWTS Program Of-  
 fice, 505 King Avenue, Colum-  
 bus Ohio 43201, Telephone  
 (614) 424-5916.

S-Tu-F-S-213-4c

## HCR REAL ESTATE

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue  
 364-4670 Office

### HOMES FOR SALE

**Country Living.**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick,  
 large play room. Swimm-  
 ing pool. 5 acres with horse  
 barn.

3 bedroom, 2 bath.  
 Cathedral beam ceiling,  
 sunken den on Northwest  
 Drive.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath,  
 fireplace, large corner lot,  
 fenced yard. Northwest  
 area. Only \$52,000.

3bd-1 1/2 bath country home  
 with acreage. Has fire  
 place, storm cellar,  
 storage shed, fruit trees,  
 also includes barn, horse  
 shed, pipe pens and much  
 more.

3 bd 1 bath with double car  
 garage and basement  
 \$22,500.00.

3bd-1 bath, has nice family  
 room, lots of storage area  
 and beauty shop. Good  
 location near shopping  
 area.

2 bd-1 bath, completely  
 remodeled inside & out.  
 Cash on new loan.  
 \$16,900.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal  
 living room. NW area. Only  
 \$43,000.

3 Bd-1 1/2 bath on edge of  
 town, has fireplace,  
 cement storm cellar, small  
 barn, well & well house.  
 \$54,000.00

3 Bd-1 1/2 bath newly  
 remodeled home. F.H.A.,  
 V.A., or Conventional loan  
 available.

### COMMERCIAL

Real nice laundry in Dim-  
 mitt. Only \$32,000. Income  
 average per year approx.  
 \$33,000.

Commercial lot on West  
 Park. Attractive location  
 near shopping area, and  
 other commercial  
 businesses.

Commercial lot. Excellent  
 location on corner for so-  
 meone wanting to start a  
 new business.

Excellent commercial or  
 investment property. Has  
 apartments with lobby &  
 office and large shop.

For Sale: Elks Swimming  
 Pool, (formerly Denton  
 Park Swimming Pool)

### FARMS FOR SALE

1 Sec. dry land Jumbo com-  
 munity fenced some im-  
 provements.

1 1/2 sec. irrigated well im-  
 proved north of Hereford.

1/4 Sec. Dry land near  
 Walcott priced to sell

1 sec. good level land and  
 good water Hwy. on 2 sides  
 owner will lease purchase.

**WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.**  
 Glen Phibbs, 364-3281  
 Tony Lupton, 364-1446  
 Henry C. Reid, 364-4666  
 578-4666.  
 Emma Lupton, 364-1446  
 S-Th-198-4fc

# City's new sculpture controversial

"It was early in the morn-  
 ing  
 "When I drove into the  
 park,  
 "Then I saw a shining  
 spider  
 "That had landed on its  
 mark." — George Fair, from  
 "The Most Talked About  
 Flower in Texas."  
 By **MIKE COCHRAN**  
 Associated Press Writer  
**WICHITA FALLS,** Texas  
 (AP) — It's blue and green  
 and hot pants pink, bigger  
 than a bird cage, smaller  
 than a spaceship, subtle as a  
 martini and a little bit of all  
 three.  
 It's got the bumps and  
 grinds of a belly dancer and  
 the soft grace of a young  
 ballerina.  
 Some call it art and some  
 call it awful, but whoever  
 suggested that beauty lies in  
 the eye of the beholder must  
 have had the "Crape Myrtle

Abstraction" in mind.  
 The Crape Myrtle is a huge  
 spider-like sculpture ap-  
 proved by the Wichita Falls Arts  
 Commission to com-  
 memorate the city's 100th bir-  
 thday last fall.  
 Financed in part by hotel-  
 motel tax revenues and a  
 \$50,000 grant from the Na-  
 tional Endowment for the  
 Arts, the \$100,000, 15-foot-  
 high, 30-foot wide sculpture  
 lurks in Bellevue Park on the  
 western fringe of downtown  
 Wichita Falls.  
 Created by New York artist  
 George Sugarman, Crape  
 Myrtle survived a turbulent  
 birth but remains a target of  
 civic controversy and  
 perhaps a trace of embarrass-  
 ment.  
 Back in the talking stages,  
 Mayor Kenneth Hill grumbled  
 that the hotel-motel funds  
 should be used for something  
 other than "just...a piece of

metal."  
 Hill and Ms. Firebrand lost  
 out on May 20 of last year  
 when the work won official  
 acceptance from the city's  
 arts commission, reminded  
 at the time by Sugarman that  
 "high falutin' art can be  
 delightful and still be very  
 serious."  
 The blue arches, green ben-  
 ches and pink crepe myrtle  
 blossoms represent a "sym-  
 bol of hospitality, invitation  
 and accessibility," it was  
 reported.  
 Subsequently, a gentleman  
 named Chester Cox Jr. wrote  
 the Wichita Falls Times to  
 say:  
 "After viewing George  
 Sugarman's 'Crape Myrtle  
 Abstraction,' it appears that  
 he is a lot better salesman  
 than artist."  
 Others were even less  
 charitable. Said A. L.  
 Willson:

"...It looks like our City  
 Council gave more than a  
 hundred thousand dollars to  
 this 'artist' for a pile of scrap  
 metal that is supposed to  
 represent a crape myrtle tree  
 (the city's symbol).  
 "If the council had really  
 wanted to erect a monument  
 to pay tribute to the city, they  
 (sic) could have given credit  
 to the cattle, agriculture and  
 oil industry that played ma-  
 jor roles in its growth and  
 prosperity.  
 "I dare say this could have  
 been done with less money."  
 Letter writer Larry Pence  
 called Crape Myrtle an  
 eyesore and a piece of junk  
 and concluded that "it is the  
 ugliest monstrosity I have  
 ever seen."  
 Not so, said Bettye Hansen.  
 "One must think of abstrac-  
 tion as eliminating all of the  
 non-essentials while still  
 preserving the essence..."

"Go, look again at the  
 crape myrtle while it is still in  
 bloom. Study the color and  
 the shapes...We are privileg-  
 ed to have a sculpture so un-  
 que to our area. I find (it) to  
 be a very satisfying visual  
 image."  
 Jerry Estes, who helped  
 select the work, said that  
 "Sugarman's colorfulness  
 reflected the uplifted spirits  
 of the city in its recovery  
 from the 1979 tornado."  
 Alluding to the same  
 mishap, Peggie McNair, a  
 bank employee, told a recent  
 visitor to the park:  
 "It's really weird, isn't it?  
 This city has been through  
 tornadoes and floods and  
 disasters and then it goes out  
 and spends \$100,000 on this  
 thing. This is a funny little  
 town, a good family town, and  
 I love it. But this is just in-  
 credible."  
 In a poem subtitled "The

Fickle Flower of Fate,"  
 George Fair wrote, in part:  
 "I came into the city  
 "That is known throughout  
 the land  
 "For the many big  
 disasters  
 "And a big one made by  
 man.  
 "It was early in the morn-  
 ing  
 "When I drove into the park  
 "Then I saw a shining  
 spider  
 "That had landed on its  
 mark  
 "As I drove a little closer  
 "I could see it had no head  
 "It was crippled in its col-  
 ors  
 "I was hoping it was dead."  
 He concluded thusly:  
 "Maybe someday Texas  
 winds  
 "Will make a big repeat  
 "And move away the  
 flower  
 "And place it in the creek."



# The Hot Dog Vendor

There was a man who lived by the  
 side of the road and sold hot dogs.  
 He sold very good hot dogs.  
 He put up signs along the  
 highway and advertised in the  
 newspaper telling how good  
 they were.  
 He stood on the side of the road  
 and cried:  
 "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"  
 And people bought.  
 He increased his meat and bun  
 orders.  
 He bought a bigger stove to  
 take care of his trade.  
 He finally got his son home  
 from college to help him out.  
 But then something happened.  
 His son said, "Father, haven't  
 you been listening to the radio  
 and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.  
 The foreign situation is terrible.  
 The domestic situation is  
 worse."  
 Whereupon the father thought,  
 "Well, my son's been to college,  
 he listens to the radio and  
 watches TV and he ought to  
 know."  
 So the father cut down on his  
 meat and bun orders, took  
 down his signs and cancelled his  
 newspaper ads and no longer  
 bothered to stand out on the  
 highway to sell his hot dogs.  
 And his hot dog sales fell almost  
 overnight.  
 "You're right, son" the father said  
 to the boy.  
 "We certainly are in the middle of  
 a great depression."

**The Hereford Brand**  
**364-2030**





**Explaining Exhibit**

Lapidary Club members are displaying their rocks and pieces of rock jewelry this month at the Deaf Smith County Library. Jack Nunley is explaining how spheres are made to 6-year-old Kathleen Cooper and her 3-year-old sister, Elizabeth. They are the children of Rick and Peggy Cooper.

**Souls Harbor changes image of downtrodden**

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — It's called a "rescue mission," but it has nothing to do with helicopters or paramedics.

Instead, it is a small group of people working quietly out of an old building on Miami's West Central Avenue, striving to help the surprisingly many for whom life has taken a downward turn.

The Joplin-based Souls Harbor Mission, which two months ago opened branches in Miami and Baxter Springs, is a non-denominational Christian ministry seeking to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the flotsam and jetsam of society.

According to Executive Director Dr. Art Jones, its stock-in-trade consists of the same "four S's" that have always characterized such operations: soup, soap, sleep and salvation.

But the popular image of such missions — as best personified by the Salvation Army — needs revision, Jones pointed out. Most people picture them operating in urban slums, working with transients and alcoholics — "the type of people commonly called bums."

"Today it's an entirely different ball game," Jones said. As economic conditions have continued to deteriorate, such missions have spread out from the large cities to smaller communities, such as Joplin, Mo., and Miami. And rather than unattached transients, more and more of those seeking help from missions are families from local areas.

"With the economy as it is today, there are many people looking, for the first time in their lives, toward charity," Jones said, stressing that the mission is "not just a flophouse for drunks." He estimated at least 60 percent of the people helped by Souls Harbor are local residents,

many of whom were reasonably well-off until recently.

In Miami, Souls Harbor houses 15 to 20 people per night, according to Steve Green, assistant director in charge of the Miami branch. This compares to the 60 to 70 housed per night at the Joplin branch and the seven or eight put up at Baxter Springs.

"They've had people sleeping on the floor already," Jones said of the Miami mission.

In addition to temporary lodging, Souls Harbor also provides free meals and distributes clothing to the needy. While meals are given without question, applicants for lodging are required to fill out a form showing their need, and those who receive clothing must certify that it is for their own use and not for resale.

"Souls Harbor is not for the person who can rent a motel room," Jones said. It's not for the person who can afford a meal ... we're not going to be 100 percent accurate in our judgment, but after a while you get some gut feelings."

Rather than housing people for one night, Souls Harbor "attempts to stay with its clients until the crisis is met," Jones said. Accordingly, its occupants are strongly encouraged to seek employment. Green regularly calls the local State Employment Service. He said Harbor residents frequently hire out for yard work and other odd jobs.

"People who come here are obviously in need," said Green, who knows — from first-hand experience — the needs that drive some people to take refuge in such places.

By his own admission, Green was heavily involved in gang violence, drug abuse and other activities for several years while living in

Miami and other cities. One night in July 1976 he robbed a man of \$150 in Wichita, Kan., only to be robbed himself shortly afterward. That night he went to a rescue mission, where he experienced the conversion that turned his life around.

"The Lord came in and took away eight years of drug addiction."

In the years since that night, Green has devoted himself to mission work, both in California and Oklahoma. He currently heads a group of six full-time volunteers who staff the Miami mission. None receives any salary.

"We live by what comes through the door," Green said. He and his wife, Sherry often alleviate crowding in the mission by putting people up in their own home, which he now regards as an "extension of the mission."

As part of his duties, Green often conducts the chapel service held at the mission each night (attendance is mandatory for those staying in the mission). During one such recent service, he recounted his own experiences and urged each of his listeners to find a church of his own.

"You really need to get into a body (church), to establish yourself in the word of God," Green said. "That's what's going to make places like this unnecessary."

"We like to consider ourselves an outreach and extension of the local churches," Jones said, adding that Souls Harbor is working with several local churches.

"I expect the summer to bring an onslaught of people," Jones said. But his apprehension is offset by faith.

"Missions are totally supported by God and those whose hearts He touches," he said.

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—In Texas politics, the legislator's vote is often quicker than the eye, and last week two controversial bills—betting on horseracing and worker's compensation insurance for farmworkers—made surprise advances.

Political observers wondered: 1) if an unscen trade-off was involved that caused the House to pass the worker's compensation bill on the same day the Senate passed the pari-mutuel wagering bill, and 2) whether either measure would live to arrive safely at the governor's desk.

An unusual coalition of urban liberals, rural conservatives and minority legislators voted together Tuesday to approve almost simultaneously the two controversial bills which had made little progress in preceding legislatures.

It may have been the slickest bit of political finesse yet this session, but the backscratching could be all for naught, at least for one of the issues. Both bills must clear the "other chamber"; one or both could be defeated as in earlier legislatures.

**Horserace Betting**

The Senate, in approving pari-mutuel wagering, passed the first Texas gambling bill in 50 years, and proponents were encouraged the vote would boost the bill through a stubborn House committee where it was stalled. Eight House committee members had banded together to keep the bill hostage in the 15-member Urban Affairs panel, but a single switch could send the bill sailing to a floor vote.

Under the bill's provisions, horserace betting would first

have to be approved by a statewide referendum, and, clearing that ballot, interested counties would hold local-option elections on track betting. Some 14 tracks are now operating in Texas, even though gambling is not legally allowed, and proponents argue that betting will enhance the industry. Over a quarter of a million spectators attended races which totaled over \$5 million in purses last year.

Eight percent of the bets would go to the state (five percent for welfare children and three percent to water development), five percent would go to the track and five percent for prize money. The remainder would be shared by bettors, and proponents say that is not enough. The water amendment, which was attached at the insistence of Sen. John Montford of Lubbock in return for his vote, may be removed in House action, and Montford's trade-off may be for naught.

**Farmworkers' Comp**

The farmworkers bill would make about 45 percent of Texas' agriculture workers eligible for disability under the Workers' Comp-

ensation Act. Only farms and ranches that employ at least 12 persons, or which have an annual payroll of \$50,000 are included.

The House initially rejected the bill, but passed it over the objections of rural legislators' arguments after a coalition of Republican, urban conservatives and minority legislators lobbied the bill.

Although the bill is aimed at large growers and not family farmers, observers wonder whether it will pass the Senate where only 11 rural votes are needed to block passage.

**The Senate**

Slipping through a preliminary vote that same day was another controversial farmworker issue, the "short-handle hoe" bill. Last session the ban on hoes with handles shorter than four feet was passed, largely to protect migrant workers who complained of back injuries. Some growers countered by giving the workers other tools with short handles that weren't covered in the short hoe bill, and the bill which passed second reading last week attempts to close the loophole.

Also in the Senate last week:

—The Senate meeting as a committee approved minor changes in the congressional redistricting plan, taking a small part of Dallas County from Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm's district and replacing it with a part of Fort Worth. Gramm

had complained his district was being sabotaged, but that effort is expected to come next week, if at all.

—A Senate committee passed a series of water bills, including three proposed constitutional amendments, which would address the water needs of every area of the state.

**The House**

Last week the House: —Approved a brucellosis measure designed to prevent a federal quarantine on Texas cattle by giving the Texas Animal Health Commission authority to adopt new rules to conform with the federal program. Most major farm and ranch groups supported the bill, with the Independent Cattlemen's Association

opposing. —Passed legislation allowing local school districts to require passage of a basic skills test prior to graduation.

—Passed a bill limiting elections to four dates a year. Urban areas experienced as many as 12 to 70 elections last year costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

**Texas Republicans**

New Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake plans to use everything from ghetto recruitment centers to organized letter-writing campaigns to bring the GOP back in '84.

Strake said the first two priorities were re-electing President Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Life, Health, Group Insurance  
Disability, Annuities, Pension Plans  
**NEW YORK LIFE**  
**JAMES SELF**  
364-1244

**GRAVEL**  
Along with   
**Face Couge**  
Have you ever been "Bumped" from an airline flight even though you had a reservation? There are now some new rules regarding compensation. If the airline is able to get you to your destination within one hour of your originally scheduled arrival time, you are not eligible for compensation. If you arrive at your destination 1 to 2 hours late, you are eligible to receive a payment for the full face value of your one-way ticket, up to \$200. Failure to get you to your destination within two hours of your originally planned arrival time (4 hours on overseas travel), enables you to qualify for double (up to \$400) the original compensation. Starting January 1, 1983, the airlines' liability for damaged or lost luggage increases to \$1000.  
Travel today is a very complicated business best left to professionals so whether your next trip will take you on a vacation or on a business trip to the East Coast rely on HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER to make all the arrangements. Either call us at 364-6813 or come by 144 W. 2nd at your convenience. Feel free to browse through our brochures and to ask us any questions you have about travel. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.  
Additional luggage insurance can usually be purchased from the airlines for a small fee.

**KARATE**  
(Tae Kwon Do) No. 1  
Male and Female - Group Rates  
All Ages, \$35 a month, Tuesday and Thursday nights 6 to 9 p.m.  
For Information: See Dr. Harvey at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 801 E. 1st (Hwy 60)  
**Hereford Karate Academy**

**FRIONA FORD - MERCURY**  
HIGHWAY 60 FRIONA, TEXAS  
247-2701  
9.9% APR ON ESCORTS - LYNX - EXP - LN7 OR \$300<sup>00</sup> CASH  
11.9% APR CAPRIS - MUSTANGS OR \$300<sup>00</sup> CASH  
11.9% APR ON RANGER PICKUPS  
7.9% APR ON NEW '82 ESCORT & LYNX  
11.9% APR ON BRONCOS AND BRONCO II'S AND ALL PICKUPS EXCEPT DIESELS.  
11.9% APR ON LTD'S & MARQUIS  
**MARK III CONVERSION VAN**  
\$365<sup>29</sup> PER MONTH  
PRICE - \$1900<sup>00</sup> CASH AND/OR TRADE \$3,000<sup>00</sup>  
BALANCE TO FINANCE \$16,000<sup>00</sup> FINANCE CHARGE \$9,460<sup>00</sup> TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$26,300<sup>00</sup> TERM 72 MONTHS INCLUDES TAGS, TAX AND TITLE \$840<sup>00</sup> APR 16.0%  
**REGISTER TO WIN A FREE COLOR TV**  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN. DRAWING MAY 28TH  
**82 ESCORT 4 DR. LOADED**  
\$180<sup>73</sup> PER MONTH  
PRICE \$8,526<sup>00</sup>, CASH AND/OR TRADE \$1,500<sup>00</sup>, BALANCE TO FINANCE \$7,026<sup>00</sup>, FINANCE CHARGE \$1,257<sup>00</sup> TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8,675<sup>00</sup>, TERM 48 MONTHS, INCLUDES TAGS, TAX AND TITLE \$391<sup>00</sup> APR 7.9%  
**82 LYNX STATION WAGON LOADED**  
\$200<sup>96</sup> PER MONTH  
PRICE \$9,325<sup>00</sup> CASH AND/OR TRADE \$1,500<sup>00</sup>, BALANCE TO FINANCE \$7,825<sup>00</sup>, FINANCE CHARGE \$1,398<sup>00</sup>, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$9,646<sup>00</sup>, TERM 48 MONTHS INCLUDES TAGS, TAX AND TITLE \$422<sup>00</sup> APR 7.9%  
**FRIONA FORD - MERCURY**  
247-2701 HWY. 60 FRIONA, TEXAS 79035 247-2701

**The World Almanac**



1. Of which newspaper was Joseph Pulitzer the publisher? (a) The New York World (b) The New York Herald-Tribune (c) The Washington Post  
2. Who was the first U.S. heavyweight boxing champion under the Marquis of Queensbury rules? (a) John L. Sullivan (b) James J. Corbett (c) James J. Jeffries  
3. Who championed vocational training for black Americans? (a) Henry Ward Beecher (b) Booker T. Washington (c) George Washington Carver

**James C. Dobson, PH.D.**  
**FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES**  
Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality  
7:00 p.m. Sunday  
**First Baptist Church**  
500 N. Main St.



# WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, May 8 thru Tuesday, May 10, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

13th & Avenue B

## Fresh Meat

**Cube Steak** **\$2.69**  
USDA Choice Lb.



**Country Pride Fryer Thighs**  
Or Drumsticks, Fresh Grade A

**78¢**  
Lb.

**Country Pride Fryer Breasts**  
**\$1.09**  
Grade A Lb.

**Pork Spare Ribs** **\$1.69**  
Lean & Meaty Lb.

**Fisher Boy Fish Sticks** **55¢**  
8-Oz.

## Produce:

**Strawberries**  
California Red Ripe  
Pint **59¢**  
Quart Basket **\$1.17**



**Sweet Corn** **4 Ears FOR \$1**  
Large Ears, Each

**Cantaloupes** **49¢**  
Sugar Sweet Lb.

**Zucchini Squash** **39¢**  
Lb.

**Red Delicious Apples** **\$1.29**  
Washington State 3-Lb. Bag, Each

## Bakery:

**Pecan Spins** **2 FOR \$1**  
Mt. Farms 6 oz.

**Farm Pac Wheat Bread** **58¢**  
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

## Dairy:

**Farm Pac Homogenized Milk** **98¢**  
1/2-Gallon Ctn.



**Farm Pac Spread** **88¢**  
Pimento 8-Oz. Ctn.

## Health & Beauty:

**Colgate Shave Cream** **99¢**  
Regular Menthol Lime Aloe Vera  
11-Oz.



**One A Day Vitamin C** **\$2.99**  
500 Mg. 90's

**Aqua Net Hair Spray** **99¢**  
Reg., Extra Hold, Hard Hold and Unscented, 9-Oz.

**Faberge Shampoo & Conditioner** **99¢**  
Aloe Vera or Regular 18-Oz.

## Grocery:

**Maryland Club Coffee**

**\$1.98**  
All Grinds 1-Lb. Can



**Shasta Canned Pop**

**6 \$1.11**  
Regular Or Diet, 12-Oz. Cans FOR



**Hereford Corn Tortillas** **59¢**  
40-Ct. 32-Oz.

## Frozen Foods:

**Patio Dinners** **89¢**  
Mexican Style, 12 1/4-Oz. Beef Enchilada, 13-Oz. Combination, 11 1/4-Oz. Fiesta, 12 3/4-Oz. Cheese Enchiladas 12 3/4-Oz.



**Gaylord Cauliflower** **39¢**  
8-Oz. Pkg.

**Fleischmann's Egg Beaters** **\$1.29**  
17-Oz.

**Food Club Instant Tea** **\$1.59**  
3-Oz. Jar

**Cheerios Cereal** **\$1.59**  
18-Oz. Pkg.

**Hormel Potted Meat** **4 \$1**  
3-Oz. Can FOR

**Rich & Ready Drink**

**78¢**  
Fruit Punch Or Orange  
Gallon Jug

**Reynold's Foil** **49¢**  
Standard 25-Ft. Roll

## General Merchandise

**Top Crest Charcoal Lighter** **\$1.19**  
Qt. Can

**Topco Charcoal**

**\$1.39**  
charcoal briquets  
10-Lb. Bag



**Bunyon Potting Soil** **\$1.59**  
20-Lb. Bag

**Colorite Garden Hose**

**\$5.99**  
3/4" x 50'

**STP Diesel Fuel Treatment** **99¢**  
8-Oz.







Our Slonny, Sprucey, again, as attributed to the trouper's misadventure to Adam, the savior her father had scorned, she is not the beauty celebrated by the troupe, yet what fate had withheld in coming to it seems now in happiness, who would spur such a trade? Zoo turns on air, his forgotten son and her: "AND WHAT DO I DO WITH YOU?"



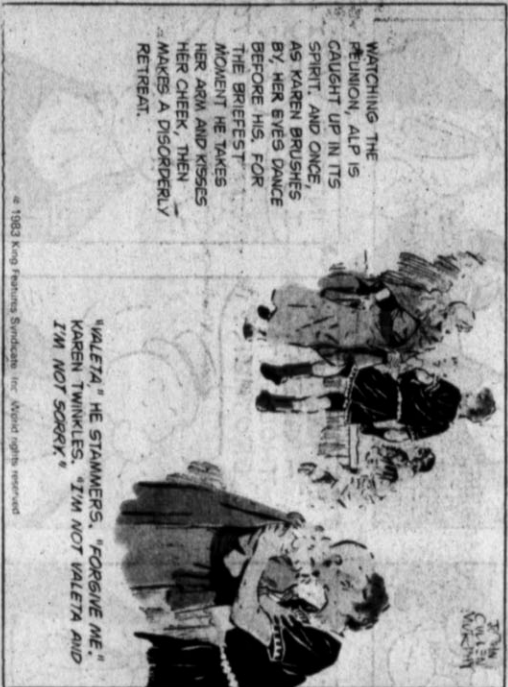
THERE IS NO TRACE OF LOVE OR OBLIGATION IN THE VOICE. "TIL NOT BE WITH ANY TIME FOR YOUR THROAT," ALP SAYS, "THE CROWN WILL BE LIES."



PRICE WASTANT, MEANWHILE HAS BEEN THINKING, "IF YOU CHEN IS HERE, CAN GALAN BE FAR AWAY?" HIS THOUGHTS ARE ANSWERED AS GALAN SWAGGERS FORWARD WITH THE CONFIDENCE OF SOMEONE TWICE HIS AGE AND THE EXCITEMENT OF SOMEONE HALF. HE GREETIS HIS PRIMER MAJESTICALLY.



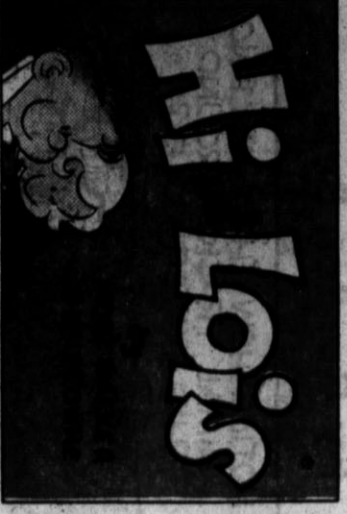
...ONLY TO FIND THAT HIS VOICE IS BEGINNING TO BREAK. IN GALAN'S EAR, EMERSON TO BE SURE, HE HAS SEEN THE LITTLE BOY TO THE GRONORPP INN, THERE IS MERRY TALK OF YOUNG NATIVAN, OF GALAN'S ADVENTURES, OF THE MARCHED STROWADERS.



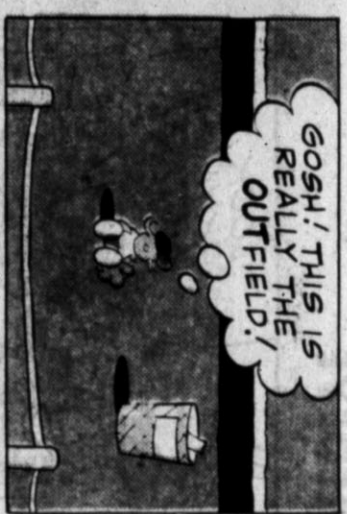
WATCHING THE FRENCH, ALP IS CAUGHT UP IN ITS SPIRIT AND CANCE, AS YAREN BRUSHES BY HER EYES DANCE BEFORE HIS, FOR THE BRIEFEST MOMENT HE TAKES HER ARM AND KISSES HER CHEEK, THEN MAKES A DISCREETLY RETREAT.



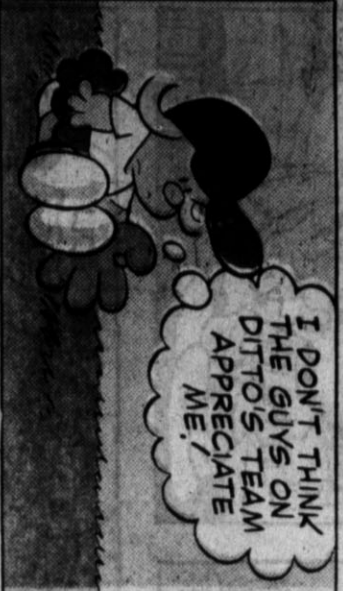
"VALETA," HE STAMMERS, "FORGIVE ME." KAREN TWINKLES, "I'M NOT SORRY." "I'M NOT SORRY." VALETA IS NOT SURE. NEXT WEEK: The Wanderer" 5-8



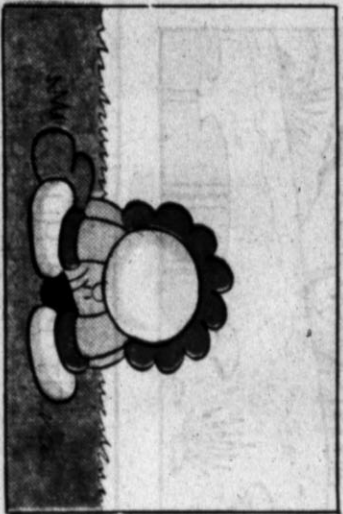
NO, TRIxie - YOU'RE TOO CLOSE - YOU MIGHT GET HURT



GOSH! THIS IS REALLY THE OUTFIELD!



I DON'T THINK THE GUYS ON DITTO'S TEAM APPRECIATE ME!



NOBODY CAN SAY I CAN'T PLAY A LOT OF DIFFERENT POSITIONS!

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1983

The Hereford Brand

BLONDIE



WHAT'S THAT HORRIBLE SMELL COMING FROM THE STOVE?



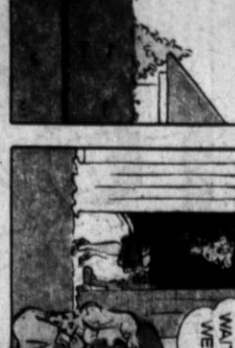
EW-W... IT'S AWFUL!



WHAT IN THE WORLD COULD THIS BE?



EW-W



WHAT! NOW FINDS OUT WE COOKED A FABULOUS LASAGNA DINNER FOR HER!



OH-WAY! GOODNESS!



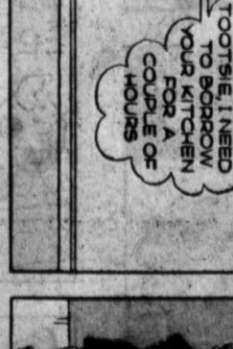
JUST CALL IT A MOTHER'S DAY RESCUE MISSION!



TOOTIE, I NEED TO BORROW YOUR KITCHEN FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS



SAY THIS LASAGNA TURNED OUT BETTER THAN I EXPECTED



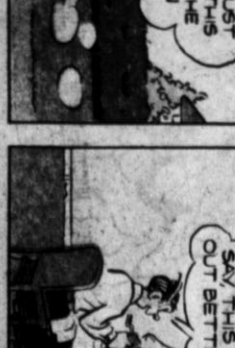
NEXT WEEK, WE'LL COOK A CHICKEN TETRAZZINI DINNER FOR YOU!



oops



NOW I'LL JUST SNEAK THIS INTO THE OVEN



oops



oops

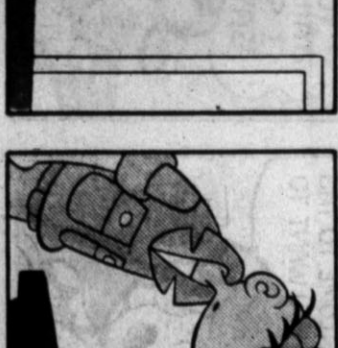


IT WOULD BE EASIER TO PAINT THE DESK THAN TRY TO CLEAN IT UP

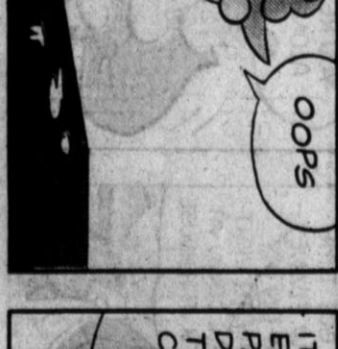
BETLE BAILEY



oops



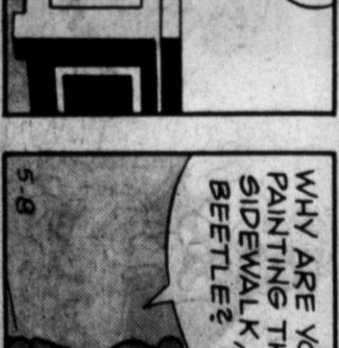
WHY ARE YOU PAINTING THE SIDEWALK, BETLE?



WELL, ONE THING LED TO ANOTHER



IT WOULD BE EASIER TO PAINT THE DESK THAN TRY TO CLEAN IT UP



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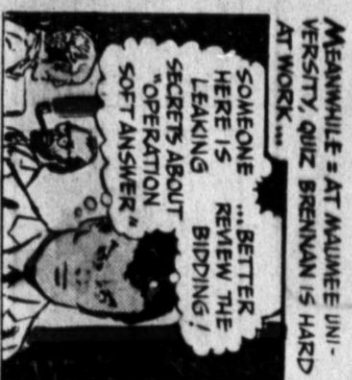
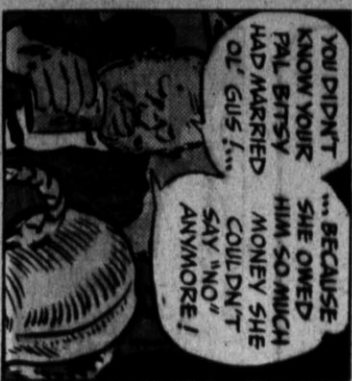
5-8

Next Week: The Wanderer" 5-8



# CRIMINAL MINDS

STEVE REPORTS THE SHOOTING TO THE LOCAL POLICE, BUT IT IS GREASY GUS WHO SHOWS THE GREATEST INTEREST IN THE ATTEMPTED MURDER...



# SMURFY



# POPEYE



# REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





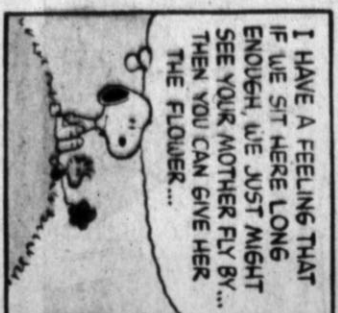


LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest

I WISH MY EMPLOYEES LOOKED THIS WAY.

WHAT WAY, C.F.?

YOUR EMPLOYEES LOOK SO CONTENT AND WELL-ADJUSTED!

THEY ARE!

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THAT.

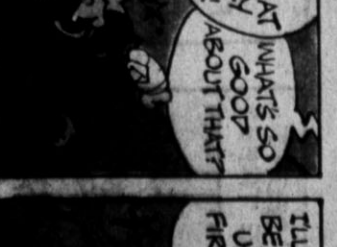


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TIGER



by Bud Blake



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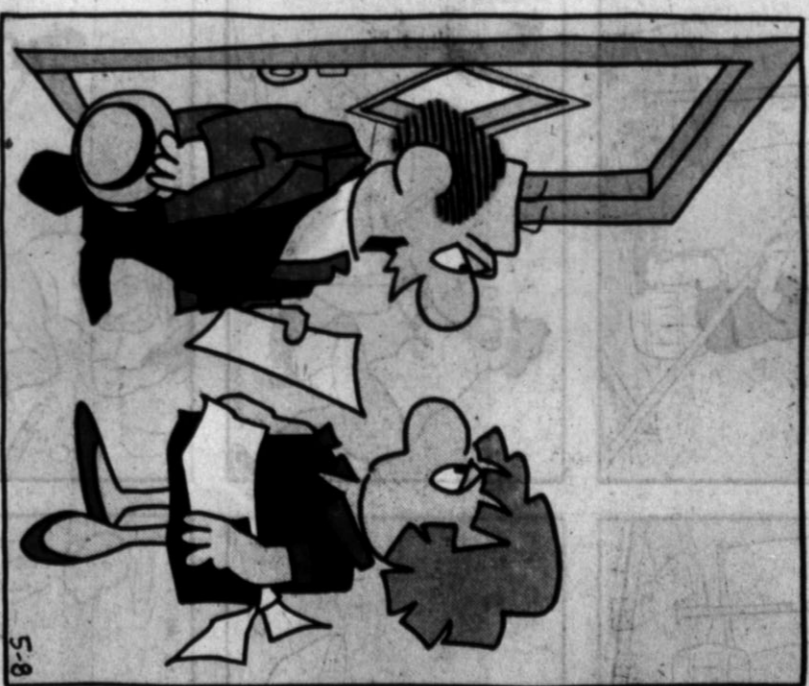


# Archie



## THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest



"DOCTOR BLOG DIDN'T GIVE ME A PRESCRIPTION THIS TIME. HE GAVE ME A LIST OF GOOD RESTAURANTS."



"NOW I REMEMBER WHAT I WAS DRINKING TO FORGET."



"I KNOW WE'RE MARRIED, BUT I STILL THINK WE'RE SEEING TOO MUCH OF EACH OTHER."

## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



● **HOME SPUN!** This pitiful verse for Mother's Day is written in reverse: "sebsid eht hsew ro snoolt pews know schelw thseem lew dna sdrow fo hllsew A" How quickly can you read it? No fair peeking below.

● **Time Out!** If X square minutes past 7 o'clock is exactly the same as seven times X minutes before 8 o'clock, how much is X?

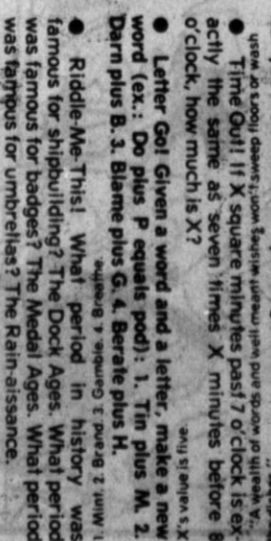
● **Letter Got!** Given a word and a letter, make a new word (ex.: Do plus P equals pod): 1. Tin plus M. 2. Darn plus B. 3. Blame plus G. 4. Berate plus H.

● **Riddle-Me-This!** What period in history was famous for shipbuilding? The Dock Ages. What period was famous for badges? The Medal Ages. What period was famous for umbrellas? The Rain-stance.

**RELATIVELY SPEAKING**  
Ten members of a certain family gathered for a reunion:  
Two grandmothers  
Two grandfathers  
Three mothers  
Three fathers  
Three daughters  
Three sons  
Two mothers-in-law  
Two fathers-in-law  
One daughter-in-law  
One son-in-law  
Two sisters  
Two brothers

What simple relationships made this possible? That is to say, how can the above number total 107 squares? (Answer: Each square is 100 squares. The 100 squares are arranged in a 10x10 grid. The 7 squares are arranged in a 7x7 grid. The 100 squares are arranged in a 10x10 grid. The 7 squares are arranged in a 7x7 grid.)

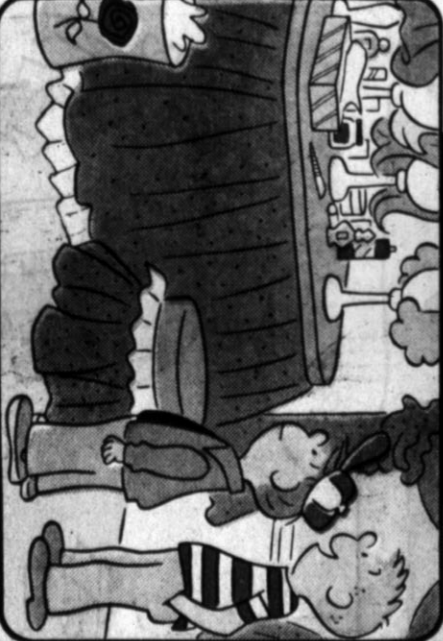
HERES TO MOM! Something deceptively given is hidden in this picture. To see what it is, add lines' dot to dot.



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## 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.

Differences: 1. Trimmer's different. 2. Washbasin's different. 3. Mug is reversed. 4. Ruf is missing. 5. Cup is empty. 6. Hair is different.



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