

Wednesday

April 4, 1984

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83rd Year, No. 196, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# The Hereford Brand

20 Pages

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## Mondale wins big, goes to Pennsylvania

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York loved Walter Mondale beyond his fondest expectations, and the former vice president — insisting the Democratic presidential race remains "very even" — is moving on to Pennsylvania with a formidable delegate lead over Sen. Gary Hart.

Mondale won a New York primary landslide, with an 18 percentage point cushion. Equally surprising was Hart's margin over the Rev. Jesse Jackson — 1 percentage point.

"We have been successful; we've run a good campaign," said an exuberant Jackson.

Hart said the race was only half over and predicted he would "come on strong" the rest of the way.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," Mondale said. "I would guess in Pennsylvania we're about even."

The candidates did not tarry after the New York votes were counted. All were

### Hart squeaks by Jackson

heading to Pennsylvania to begin campaigning for the 172 delegates at stake in next Tuesday's primary.

Hart salvaged something from the day with a victory in Wisconsin's non-binding presidential preference vote.

Capitalizing on support from independents and cross-over Republicans, Hart captured 46 percent of the vote compared to 42 percent for Mondale. Jackson had 10 percent.

Wisconsin Democrats will begin selecting delegates in caucuses Saturday.

The rough and tumble New York campaign ended on a bitter note as Hart declared that Mondale "got me down to his level ... He won't do that again." The Colorado senator attributed his New York defeat to "a full month of very, very negative campaigning by Mr. Mondale ... That can work in the short term. It cannot work in the

long term."

New York Democrats gave Mondale a lopsided triumph in the state that will send the second largest delegation to the Democratic convention in San Francisco next July.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Mondale had 605,080 or 45 percent; Hart 368,767 or 27 percent and Jackson 343,687 or 26 percent.

Mondale won 133 New York delegates compared to 72 for Hart and 47 for Jackson.

With nearly half the committed delegates to the Democratic nominating convention now chosen, Mondale has 861.25, while Hart has 512 and Jackson 140.5. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination.

In Wisconsin, there also was a Republican primary, with voters facing the alternative of voting "yes" or "no" for President Reagan. "Reagan Yes" won 95 percent of the vote.

Hart focused on the fact he and Mondale have won about the same number of state contests.

"We have essentially divided the first half of this race," said the Colorado senator in a television interview. "I expect to come on strong in the second half."

Hart told supporters at a midtown hotel. "This campaign goes on to Pennsylvania. It goes on to Nebraska, Oregon, to Texas and to California, and with your help it goes on to San Francisco and on to the White House."

A large black turnout gave Jackson one-third of the vote in New York City and just over a quarter of the statewide total.

"Tonight we're in a dead heat for second place in New York," Jackson told supporters. "New York City politics will never be the same, never again."

In the jubilation of his strong showing, Jackson dubbed his Rainbow Coalition the "Rainbow Express."

"I love New York," Mondale told elated supporters at a Manhattan hotel. "I'll never forget what you did for me today, because in the words of the song, I know that if I can make it here, I can make it anywhere."

Mondale's victory was built on strong support from Jewish voters and labor.

An ABC News survey of (See MONDALE, page 2A)



### Windbreak Trees

Jaime Neeper, soil conservationist with the local Soil Conservation Service field office, assists Paul Jones in selecting the Russian olive trees which he ordered through the Tierra Blanca

Soil and Water Conservation District's windbreak tree program. The SCS office ordered various types of trees for area residents from the Colorado State Forest Service, and those who placed

orders are reminded to go by the office and pick up their trees. The local office will begin taking tree orders again in the fall.

## Local Roundup

### Ford seeking hospital post

Margie Ford believes we need "a strong hospital here with all the services a community of this size can support."

One of eight candidates for the Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors she feels "we need to keep the medical business here just like we want other businesses to stay here." The same services cost less here than in Amarillo, she pointed out.

The 49-year-old Dallas native has lived in Hereford since 1960, when she and her husband Frank came here to establish Arrowhead Mills. While rearing their four children, she entertained company guests and wrote the Deaf Smith County Cookbook.

With six doctors in her family, Ford has always had an interest in medicine. "I am especially interested in nutrition and have studied it extensively," she added.

"I think that in very tight economic times, the hospital has done very well to add the services that it has," she commented. "They have added new kinds of equipment and replaced some of the old. More needs to be done, but it must be done economically, too."

Ford holds a degree in economics from the University of Texas at Austin. She and her family attend the Community Church.

### Billfold stolen recently

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department learned this week that a billfold was stolen over the weekend from an employee of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The billfold, taken from a woman's purse, was valued at \$10 and contained \$75 in cash.

On Monday, the sheriff's office investigated a 10:30 p.m. fight between a husband and wife at a local truck stop.

Hereford police made one arrest for driving while intoxicated on Tuesday night and investigated a complaint of harassment and trespassing. No charges were filed in that case, involving two young women and the mother of one of the girls.

Also on Tuesday, police broke up a family disturbance. A school district employee discovered a broken window this morning at the Hereford High School cafeteria. Police have no suspects in that incident of criminal mischief.

### History fair planned Saturday

"Family and Community in History" is the theme for the 1984 Regional History Fair planned for Saturday at the Panhandle-Plains historical Museum in Canyon.

This year's fourth annual fair will represent the top 27 counties of the Panhandle, according to Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, director of education at the museum and chairperson of the fair.

Students in grades six through twelve are to compete in three contest categories, with judging to take place on Saturday afternoon.

Winners are supposed to receive ribbons and cash awards from several area sponsors, and will become eligible to compete in the State History Fair in Austin on May 5.

All entries are to be on display through April 14 at the museum.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 53 (normal high this date: 67 record: 87 (1942))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 26 (normal: 38 record: 13 (1920))

OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low in the middle 30s; southerly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour are forecast. Thursday should bring an increase in wind velocity to 15-25 miles per hour, gusty at times. The high is expected to be in the lower 70s.

## Absentees suggest rather big turnout

If absentee voting totals are any indication, and they usually are, a heavy turnout of voters looms for the April 7 elections in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

Absentee voting ended Tuesday with 423 absentee votes cast in the local option election on the legal sale of alcoholic beverages. County Clerk David Ruland said it is the second highest number of votes cast in the absentee box. The record was 495 in the 1980 general election.

See election details, page 10B

Ruland said there will probably be a few more ballots received in the mail but not enough to set a record. Persons who applied by mail before the deadline can still mail ballots in before Saturday.

There are approximately

### For elections this Saturday

8,676 registered voters in the county, according to the county clerk.

The Hereford Independent School District reported 153 absentee votes were cast for the school board election. This compares to only 76 absentee votes last year.

Clerk Bonnie Duke reported 101 absentee votes cast for the city commission election. "This is a very high number for us," she said. Last year the city absentee box drew only 20 votes.

The Deaf Smith Hospital District election has drawn 103 absentee votes. "It's the most I ever remember being cast in our absentee box," said the clerk. Last year there were just 7 absentee votes in this box.

### By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor

Vega appears to be the site for an early-May U.S. Department of Energy meeting concerning the selection of a nuclear waste dump site.

Linda McClain, a representative from the DOE's Columbus, Ohio, office, was in Canyon Tuesday afternoon to conduct a planning session for the proposed "public information exchange." Fewer than 20 area residents attended the short discussion, held in Canyon Community Center.

Two area groups, both trying to keep the nation's first

## Vega apparent site for meeting

### Next month about nuclear dump site

high-level nuclear waste dump out of Texas, requested a boycott of the Tuesday gathering. They are People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER) of Deaf Smith County and Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND), which is located in Swisher County.

The exchange is to be designed to feature in-depth details and descriptions of the proposed nine-square-mile sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties to be considered for the dump. Late last month, DOE officials announced they were recommending the sites be reduced to nine square miles apiece. They had previously been 300 square miles in Deaf Smith and 180 in Swisher.

Seven locations in other states, along with the two Panhandle sites, are candidates for the nuclear waste repository. The field is to be narrowed to three early next year, after which extensive site characterization studies are to be carried out at the three final sites.

A concerned branch of the Texas government was sent the nine-square-mile recommendations when they were announced. The state's nuclear waste programs office is now conducting a 45-day period for public comments, which are to be assembled and sent to the DOE in early May. Tentative state hearings have been scheduled for April 23 in Tulsa and April 26 in Hereford.

The DOE's public information exchange will likely be held May 1, 3, 8 or 10, if what was said Tuesday is an accurate indication. A man

from Vega said he thought the high school auditorium would be the best place to hold the event, though he was not certain it would be available.

Late April was originally targeted for the exchange, but McClain suggested Tuesday it be moved into early May instead. She thought people would be "burned out"

from the state hearings and would need a break.

It was suggested by Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher the format consist of a single DOE presentation for everyone followed by separate, more intimate meetings with those who wrote the nine-square mile recommendations.

Melvin Jayroe, Hereford commissioner who attended the planning session with Fisher, said he thought the one-on-one approach would help prevent the DOE "from taking charge."

Aside from the four recommendation writers, at least one DOE official is to be at the exchange, McClain said. A table is to also be provided at the request of Fisher - for state representatives to give their point of view.

Steve Frishman, manager of the state's nuclear waste programs office out of Austin, was in Canyon Tuesday to hear the planning session. He said he plans to conduct both state hearings later this month.

Among the materials requested for the exchange were more information about water use and a plain-language, detailed description of the entire nuclear waste dump operations.

Fisher proposed DOE officials be prepared to expiate, more fully the land leasing and purchasing ramifications if one of the Texas sites is selected to be a finalist. "I don't know if you're far enough along to be specific," he said, "but you need to be as specific as you can."

McClain said a definite time and place for the exchange will be released as soon as arrangements can be made. Confirmation of the state hearings, meanwhile, was expected today, according to Frishman.

Jim Hightower, state agriculture commissioner, sent a telegram Tuesday to POWER and STAND officials which expressed displeasure with the DOE's planning session.

"I asked DOE to show more consideration for the working

(See SESSION, page 2A)



### State Nuclear Officer

Steve Frishman, manager of the Texas nuclear waste programs office in Austin, was in Canyon Tuesday afternoon for a U.S. Department of Energy planning session.

Discussed was a proposed "public information exchange" early next month, which will apparently be held in Vega.



# News Roundup

## State

### Citrus growers rebuild groves

PHARR, Texas (AP) — The scent of orange blossoms normally drifts on warm breezes across the Rio Grande Valley this time of year.

But this spring, as citrus growers work to rebuild their industry from the worst freeze in 50 years, the sound of buzz saws fill the air.

Now that spring has arrived, growers can finally see which trees are dead and which can be pruned and salvaged. Groves of sawed-off orange and grapefruit trees line Valley roads.

Trees younger than eight years old were hardest hit by the freeze, said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual.

He said roughly one-third of the 2.6 million trees planted on 69,000 Valley acres were destroyed.

With all the pruning going on, some growers are finding tools scarce and paying top dollar for electric saws. But manpower is cheap and plentiful.

### Diabetes high in South Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The high rate of diabetes in Texas' Starr County — four times the national average — helps bolster the theory that Mexican-Americans are much more susceptible to the blood-sugar disorder, a researcher says.

Hispanics make up 97 percent of the population of Starr County, which is in South Texas.

Gloria Jo Floyd, former program director for community health education at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said a federally funded study of the county bolsters the link that researchers are probing between Mexican-Americans and diabetes.

Seventeen percent of the county's middle-aged residents suffer from the disease, four times above the national average.

### House wants no-growth budget

AUSTIN (AP) — State agency heads predict cutbacks in programs in view of a letter they received from the speaker of the House and the chairman of the House appropriations saying agencies should expect no increases in their budgets from the 1985 Legislature.

In a letter released Tuesday, Speaker Gib Lewis and Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd said the state's economy "has been more adversely affected by recession in the past year than at any time in the recent past."

"In view of that, and considering the comptroller's projection of only a \$15 million surplus at the end of this biennium, we are recommending that you prepare a no-growth budget for the coming biennium," the letter said.

## National

### Storm spawns 25 tornadoes

A furious spring storm hammered its way across the Southeast today after hurling two dozen tornadoes at the Mississippi Valley and pouring up to 6 inches of rain on Florida, while efforts to reopen snow-buried roads in Colorado were hampered by 45 mph winds.

For the second time in less than a month twisters tore through northeast Arkansas on Tuesday, striking 12 communities. About a dozen homes were destroyed, and a church near Bowman was turned to rubble.

Tornadoes also touched down in Missouri and Illinois, where the tops were torn off a church and a house, the National Weather Service said. No injuries were reported.

The weather service warned of flash flooding in Florida today after rains soaked Apalachicola with 6 inches in a 9-hour period ending Tuesday night. The Suwannee River was above flood stage from its source in the Okefenokee Swamp to the Gulf of Mexico, officials said.

### Guinea embracing Western approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military coup in Guinea opens an era of political uncertainty in a country long the subject of intense interest here because of its pro-Western evolution after close association with the Soviet Union, American officials say.

Under the leadership of President Ahmed Sekou Toure, who died last week after 26 years in power, Guinea was a Marxist enclave in West Africa for well over a decade after gaining independence from France in 1958.

For much of the past decade, however, Guinea has indicated disillusionment with the Soviets and has gradually embraced the Western approach toward development.

Although officials say it would be a mistake to overestimate Guinea's importance, they believe that country's political realignment could be a model that other African countries could emulate. If such a pattern were to develop, officials believe it would undercut Soviet claims to be the "natural ally" of African and other developing countries.

## International

### Mexico doesn't want cartel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico considers cooperation among petroleum producing nations of extreme importance but has no interest in forming a cartel or small Latin American version of OPEC, says the director of the government oil monopoly PEMEX.

The official, Mario Ramon Beteta, said, "We have interests in common with other exporting nations that impose the necessity of an exchange of ideas, but our different structural characteristics underlines also the necessity for maintaining full autonomy."

He spoke in an interview in New York with Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. PEMEX released the text of the interview here late Monday.

### Soviets maneuver in North Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — A NATO official says more than 200 Soviet naval vessels, led by the nuclear-powered battle cruiser Kirov and including an estimated 20 submarines, are taking part in what may be the biggest Soviet seaborne exercise ever.

He said the maneuvers in the North Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea were intended to demonstrate the Soviets' ability "to protect the homeland."

The NATO source in London said Tuesday night that the exercise included battle groups from two Soviet fleets and surpassed any previous show of Soviet naval strength in the Atlantic.

But he said it was believed to be "primarily of a defensive nature." A main object of the games, expected to end next week, is to test Soviet anti-submarine capabilities, he added.



### McClain Goes Over Dates

Four area residents and Linda McClain of the U.S. Department of Energy Tuesday afternoon discussed when a DOE "public information exchange" will be conducted in Vega. The

exchange is to deal with part of the selection process for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

## Bush calls for local solving of problems

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says the reform of American schools rests with local school boards and not with the federal government.

"We just don't believe that judges and Washington bureaucrats should be running our schools from afar," Bush said Tuesday in a speech to the National School Boards Association, which is holding its 44th annual convention in Houston.

Even though federal spending for education has more than doubled in the last 10 years, aptitude tests continue

to show "a virtually unbroken decline," he said. "We've found that vastly increasing federal spending is not the answer to improving the quality of our education."

The vice president, citing a recently released poll of high school students, called drug and alcohol abuse in schools "a national plague." "We must do whatever it takes to help our children turn away from the nightmare of drugs and toward the light of learning," he said.

Bush told the educators he favored merit pay for teachers and said a survey of 152 junior and senior high

school principals showed 75 percent of those polled favored merit pay. Eighty percent of those surveyed dismissed the idea of federal spending because it creates more "red tape, paperwork and ridiculous rulings," Bush said.

At a news conference later, Bush said he hoped in the upcoming election campaign to "put forward the truth and the positive aspects of what we've accomplished. You don't get much of that because the primary action seems to be emphasizing the more negative aspects of things."

In response to a question,

he said President Reagan "has not written the black vote off. We need to point out the things that are positive about the record, the fact that black unemployment is falling. There's a lot of things blacks should support us for. Having said that and having run myself here in Texas, I know it's not easy. But we're not giving up."

Bush said blacks have been voting straight Democratic since 1932 and have become "a captive of one party." He said Republicans should press them to answer the question: "What have you got for it? Where are you so much better off?"

## Senate close to completing El Salvador military aid bill

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, split in recent days over a \$61.7 million compromise with the Reagan administration on military aid to El Salvador, are reported nearly unanimous in support of a measure to bar use of U.S. troops for combat in Central America without clear congressional authority.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chief architect of the Salvadoran aid compromise, threw his support on Tuesday to the troop use proposal by Sen. Patrick Leahy,

D-Vt., and said he expected "substantial unanimity" among Democrats, with some Republican support.

A similar measure was rejected 71-20 last Thursday, with Inouye opposing it on grounds it would weaken the present troop use restrictions in the War Powers Act. That amendment was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been trying to throw sand in the compromise.

Inouye said Leahy's proposal avoided the features he objected to in the Kennedy amendment. The Hawaii senator's support is expected

to attract backing from moderate Democrats who have sided with him on the administration compromise.

The \$61.7 million military aid package on Tuesday survived an attempt to withhold 15 percent of the money until the Salvadoran government obtains a verdict in the 1981 murder of two U.S. labor advisers. The proposed amendment offered by Kennedy was rejected 69-24.

The Senate then shelved by a vote of 54-39 an amendment by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to hold back 30 percent of the funds pending a verdict in the murders of the four chur-

chwomen in December, 1980.

The Senate's Republican leaders expressed optimism they would wind up a week-long debate today and send the administration-backed measure to the Democrat-controlled House, where it faces a tough battle and the prospect of a House-Senate conference committee.

### MONDALE

voters leaving polling places said Mondale received 58 percent of the Jewish vote compared to 35 percent for Hart. The poll also said the former vice president received 44 percent of the votes of union households compared to 28 percent for Jackson and a disappointing 24 percent for Hart.

Hart's normal strength among young urban professionals was diluted, according to NBC polling consultant Laury Epstein, by the fact that "in New York state many of them tend to be Jewish, and they're voting against Hart."

A disturbing trend for the Democrats found by the pollsters was that 49 percent of Hart voters said they would not support Mondale if he were the presidential nominee while 41 percent of Mondale's backers said the same thing about Hart.

"This reflects the bitterness of the campaign," said Jeff Alderman, chief of polling for ABC. "Large numbers of Hart voters don't like Mondale and vice versa. What you've got there is a softness among the Democratic electorate for either one of these guys."

As New Yorkers began voting on Tuesday, opinion polls were saying Mondale and Hart were neck-and-neck, with the senator having narrowed an earlier Mondale lead.

Even after the tally showed him with a far stronger victory than expected, Mondale refused to accept the mantle of front-runner.

## AP news analysis

### No front-runner yet

An AP News Analysis by WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — One of these primary days, Walter F. Mondale may have to confess that he is once again the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But not yet. With New York comfortably in his column, Mondale has reversed his early season setbacks, and now it is Sen. Gary Hart who has to play catchup next Tuesday in Pennsylvania.

"In the words of the song, I know that if I can make it here I can make it anywhere," Mondale said in Manhattan Tuesday night after winning easily in what had been billed as a close New York presidential primary.

He won with 45 percent of the popular vote, and gained 133 Democratic convention delegates, nearly twice as many as Hart got. The Colorado senator polled 27 percent of the popular vote; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, buoyed by overwhelming black support, got 26 percent.

Hart did win a consolation prize in Wisconsin, narrowly beating Mondale in a primary that didn't count for delegates. The truncated Wisconsin campaign will be waged for Saturday's Democratic caucuses, with 78 delegates at stake. Mondale expects to do better then.

On the night of his biggest triumph of the campaign, the former vice president was a study in humility. Mondale just about apologized for say-

ing in advance that he'd be hard to catch if he won New York. He said he'd been tired at the time and didn't mean it. He congratulated Hart. He said in victory as he had said in defeat that the campaign still will be a marathon. And he noted that it had only been a week since Hart swept the Connecticut primary.

Mondale holds a widening delegate lead. He has the support of at least 861 delegates chosen so far. Hart has 512. Mondale is virtually certain to pass the halfway point next week in his bid for a nominating majority.

He is, however, a chastened leader. While he battles for the lead he shuns the title, balks at any suggestion that he is the front-running candidate. "I don't think I am," Mondale said after his victory party. "We've got a long way to go."

In New York, the election day pollsters reported that substantial blocs of Democrats in each camp said that if their man didn't win the nomination, they would be inclined to stay home or switch to Republican Reagan in the fall.

Should division and dissatisfaction like that persist, it can only heighten the already difficult Democratic task of challenging the man in the White House.

Reagan won't worry about being cast as the front-runner.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Walter R. Mears, who won a Pulitzer Prize for political reporting in 1976, is executive editor of The Associated Press.

## Politics program to be studied

AUSTIN (AP) — A program in which University of Texas students earn college credit by working on political campaigns is an academic pursuit, not a method of providing cheap labor to election efforts, university officials say.

However, UT President Peter Flawn says, the school will review that program because questions have been raised about its legality. "They must write papers, keep a daily log and keep in frequent contact with the instructor. We're not in the business of providing bodies for political campaigns. We're in the business of providing educational experience for the students," Flawn said.

Flawn said the University of Texas System is looking into whether the internship program violates a state law involving political activity by state employees.

According to that law, a state employee "may not permit the use of a program administered by the state to interfere with or affect the result of an election or nomination of a candidate, or to achieve any other political purpose."

Flawn said he doesn't yet know whether the UT intern program violates that law.

"It would depend on how strict an interpretation our attorneys made of the statute. Clearly if we turned out 1,000 students to work for a particular candidate, it would be improper," Flawn said.

However, he said, it would be stretching it to say that 10

or 12 students working in a campaign under academic supervision "are improperly affecting the outcome of the election."

Through the internship program, 27 students have been involved in about six political campaigns, including those of state Sen. Lloyd Doggett and former Congressman Bob Krueger.

The student interns receive three to six hours of college credit, depending upon the number of hours they work for the candidates, said Robert Mettlen, UT vice president for administration.

The government department internship program began in the autumn of 1981. It also places students in administrative agencies and offices of state legislators for course credit, Mettlen said. The project is directed by Richard Kraemer, a professor in the government department.

Flawn said interns in the UT program work under strict supervision to make certain the students are involved in what he called a "learning experience."

Although Flawn said he has great confidence in the intern program, he also said the university will "look internally to make sure the interns earning academic credit are participating in meaningful activity" rather than performing routine tasks for candidates.

## Brand

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Publisher Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor Henri Montgomery Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



## Paul Harvey

I was allowed to sit in with the management of our nation's number one retailer. I have a new insight into how you get to be and stay "number one."

It requires anticipating the future, preparing for it, rushing out to meet it.

Tomorrow, here we come! This next decade will span the last of the 1980s and the first of the 1990s.

The average household in the United States will decline from 2.7 persons to 2.4.

The average age of Americans will rise from 30 years to 35 plus.

The fastest-growing groups will be children under 6 and people over 80.

By 1990 there will be 8.9 million children in single-parent households. That means one in four children under 10 will live with but one parent.

More families — through

smaller — will require more goods and services. The median incomes of these smaller families, by 1990, will average \$35,000.

Two-thirds will have incomes greater than \$25,000. Working women will number 60 million by 1990 but...

More males will remain single and live alone. If you are selling a household product or service usually purchased by the lady of the house, your future advertising will have to appeal to men, also.

The over-50 age group will be moving into smaller homes. If you are selling kitchen items, furniture — make it smaller.

These smaller homes will purchase a lot of mirrors to make them appear larger.

Coming down the road is a new wave of babies—fewer

per family — but more in total. Firstborns always trigger a disproportionately high rate of spending for infants' and children's products.

This next surprised me: The less affluent are more name-brand conscious.

Your retail store in a neighborhood of modest means will want to stock recognizable brand names.

Among the comparatively well-to-do such names as Pucci, Gucci and Cadillac are less significant.

By 1990 — within six years — 7.5 million Americans will live 80 or more years. An increasing number are demonstrating that those can be productive years.

For better or worse, tomorrow — here we come! With preparation and accommodation, 1990 sounds like fun!

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# Lifestyles

## Pioneer Study Club attends convention

Hereford Pioneer Study Club members are Mrs. H.E. Miller, president-elect, and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, district life member, attended the 24th annual convention of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, last weekend at the Amarillo Hilton Hotel.

Wheeler and SHamrock Clubs hosted the event, carrying out the theme, "A Galaxy of Stars," in the program reports and decorations.

Featured speakers were Mrs. Sammie Skiles, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, whose topic was "The Projects of the Federation of Women's Clubs," and Dr. Barry L. Duman of West Texas State University, who spoke on "The Status of Women."

Mrs. Wood Craig of Sunray was installed as president of the district. Projects that she plans to emphasize include community volunteer work, the Ronald McDonald House, and the Lola B. Mundy scholarship fund.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Johnson.

Awards received by Pioneer Study Club included first place on the year's program, "Americanism: Women Aware;" first place on the education program; second place in "Energy and Crime" and "Historical People, Places."

In fine arts, Mrs. A. Petersen took second in oils, and in handicrafts, Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. received first place blue ribbon and a purple ribbon as judge's choice on a crocheted afghan.

Mrs. Johnson, who ac-

cepted Pioneer Study club's 75-year certificate from the state president, was recognized for her 58 years of Federated club work.

It was announced that the fall board meeting and workshop is to be held at Girlstown in Borger and the spring 1985 convention is to be held in Dumas.

"We believe the Chinese are missing out on a positive relationship with their animal brothers."

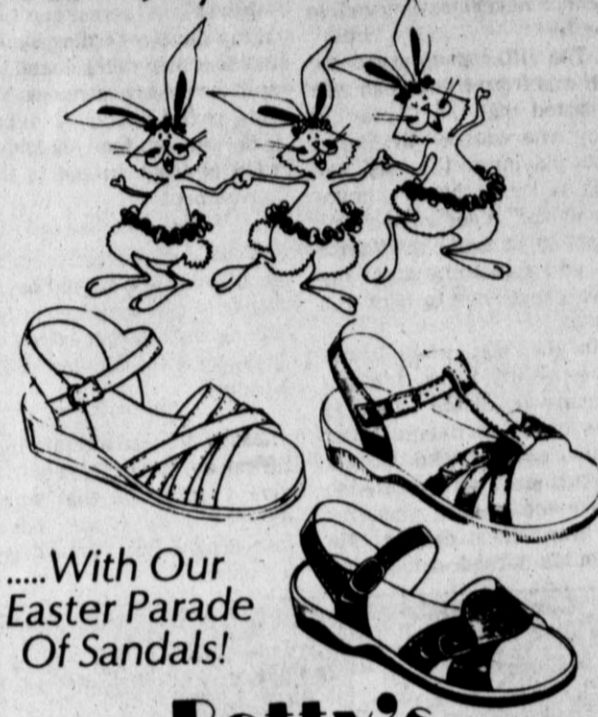
— Ingrid Newkirk, of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which picketed Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in Washington to protest the killing of dogs in China.

The walrus's tough, hairless hide cloaks a 6-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar water.

School in Greenland is compulsory until the age of 14. Courses include kayak handling and sewing furs.

Theodore Roosevelt was America's first president to fly in an airplane. The event took place in 1910, more than a year after he had left the Presidency.

They Will Dance With Joy This Easter....



....With Our Easter Parade Of Sandals!

Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main

364-1211



### Featured Artists

Members of Suzy Wall's oil painting class at the Texas Gallery have been selected "Artist of the Month" by the Deaf Smith County Library for April. Their works are on display

at the local library. Class members, who are in the fifth grade through junior high, meet on Monday afternoons to exercise their creative talents.

### Visitors recognized by Good Timers Friday

Robert and Anita O'Donald, who hold the office of vice-president of the Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association, were welcomed to the Good Timers Square Dance Club's regular fifth Friday dance.

Caller for the evening was Earl Cooksey of Amarillo. Visitors from Denim 'n' Diamonds in Canyon, along with their caller, Ronnie Woods, were also welcomed. Refreshments were served

by hosts, Gid and Juanita Brown and Charles and Margaret Kuntz. The door prize was won by Ruth McDowell.

President Scott Turner reminded club members of the Lubbock Federation Dance to be held Saturday, featuring Jerry Haag as caller. The Good Timers' next dance is scheduled Friday, with Mike Dworszak of Amarillo calling.

### Officers elected by Yima Wa Shiko group

Yima Wa Shiko Camp Fire group baked cookies and took them to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thompson's home on Monday, singing two songs for the couple.

The girls then returned to the Camp Fire Lodge, where they held their business session. The mother-daughter banquet and ceremonial was planned and officers were

elected. Veronica Casarez was elected president; Blanca Cordova, vice-president; Melissa Stubblefield, secretary; Liz Leon, treasurer; Stephanie Fox, reporter; Robin Sturges and Melissa Davis, flag bearers; and Brandy Messer, caller. The next meeting is scheduled April 9.



Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes stories, was an ophthalmologist by profession.

According to folklore, if you dream of eating white grapes, it means that it will surely rain the next day.

### Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 5-11) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEDNESDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., National Association of Retired Federal Employees meeting 2 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., governing board 2 p.m., business meeting 3 p.m.

SATURDAY - Games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2:30-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Swiss steak, green beans, cauliflower,

green onions, creamy coleslaw, roll-oleo, pudding.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, tostados, sliced peaches.

MONDAY - Beef tips and noodles, green peas, seasoned squash, bread-butter, cherry cobbler.

TUESDAY - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, tomato wedges, three bean salad, roll-oleo, pudding.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, carrot-raisin salad, roll-oleo, banana pudding.

"I fear that despite our best efforts, the state of the world has steadily and sharply deteriorated."  
— Jorge Illueca, president of the U.N. General Assembly. (Time)

Coming April 29th!

Sports World

Happy Birthday Gloria From The Castaneda Clan



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SOMETHING UNEXPECTED AT EVERY TURN

The JCPenney Catalog

1984, J. C. Penney Company, Inc. Sugarland Mall



# Ann Landers

Eleven not too young



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have read your column for many years in the Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star, but until now I never was moved to write.

The letter that turned me on was from the woman who insisted that the 12-year-old boy who watched the naked tots playing in the yard was too young to have "impure thoughts." Your answer was right on, as usual, but I'd like to add something from my own experience to back you up.

In the '60s, when I was entering my teens, I had a cousin who at the age of 11 was about six inches taller than I and weighed at least 150 pounds. That kids used to chase me around whenever we were alone upstairs. He tried his darndest to attack

me. On a few occasions he caught me and threw me down on the bed, but I managed to get away.

Never was there a question in my mind regarding his intentions, nor did I doubt his ability to carry them out. My only regret is that I didn't kick him in the you-know-what and put an end to the harassment.

You are perfectly right about some 11-year-old boys. Not only can they be ready, willing and able but extremely aggressive.—Memories In Virginia

**DEAR V:** I appreciate the testimony. Too bad you didn't give your cousin that well-deserved kick. It may have discouraged him from chasing others.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Thank you for advising me to consult another doctor. You saved my life.

Two days after I wrote to you I was arrested for drunk driving. The police mistook my diabetic condition for intoxication. I was telling the truth when I said I averaged from 600 to 700 calories a day. I went without food until I felt an insulin reaction come on. Only then would I eat. (Both foolish and dangerous!) That time I waited too long.

When I told my physician about being arrested, he screamed, "It serves you right. You probably ate like a pig. Now will you stop stuffing yourself?" I decided I had had enough of that turkey.

The new doctor said my last doctor didn't know much

about diabetes. The medication I had been taking produced a weight gain and was not safe for diabetics.

I am now on a balanced diet and feel better than I have in years. You really turned my life around. Thanks a million, Ann.—A New Me (Morristown, N.J.)

**DEAR NEW:** Your letter makes up for all the cracks about my outdated hairdo, Midwestern nasal twang and old-fashioned opposition to high-school sex. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Since the surgeon general's report on smoking and health in 1964, we are told by the American Lung Association that 33 million Americans have stopped smoking. Please tell me why the U.S. government still subsidizes the tobacco growers? This year it will spend \$15 million of taxpayers' money.—A Dummy In Ohio

**DEAR OHIO:** Politics, my friend. Those North Carolina legislators have clout.

And now I will receive a ton of mail from North Carolinians asking why I am trying to put thousands of people out of work. I will tell them they can keep those folks busy growing something else.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' "all-new" booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



## Aggie Greeting

A mannequin dressed as an Aggie Mom "greeted" guests attending the district Aggie Moms gathering at the Deaf Smith County Museum on Saturday. Mrs. Merle

Clark, at right, Hereford Aggie Moms president and District 10 presiding officer, welcomes state federation president, Mrs. Rachel Gonzales of San Antonio.

## Aggie Moms hold district meeting

The District 10 meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs was held Saturday at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Mrs. Merle Clark, district chairman, presided over the meeting, which included a tour of the museum and the traditional "Aggie Brag" by each of the "Moms" present.

Mrs. Rachel Gonzales, state federation president, was a special guest and reported to the group concerning the status of the university.

Seven other state federation officers attended the meeting, along with members of clubs from Lub-

bock, Amarillo, and the local club, which hosted the event.

### Isaiah 58:6

**"This is the fast that God has chosen to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, to let the oppressed go free and to break every enslaving yoke."**

**A PROCLAIMED FAST AND PRAYER FOR OUR COMMUNITY**

**Friday, April 6, 1984 Noon 12-1**

**COMMUNITY CHURCH  
1508 Whittier**



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Pd. Pol. Ad. By Committee To Elect Dean Butcher-Sheriff

## Reservations due for Senior Citizens tour

Reservations are due immediately for the Hereford Senior Citizens' Texas Hill Country-Bluebonnet Tour, scheduled April 17-21.

According to Margie Daniels, Senior Citizens director and tour escort, the group will visit the John Nance Garner home and museum, the Alamo, San Antonio River Walk, Brackenridge park and zoo, Sunken Gardens, The Tower

of the Americas revolving restaurant, Aquarena Springs, and the LBJ boyhood home and ranch.

Payment in full is required at the time reservations are made. Cost will depend on total number of passengers and number of persons per room.

To make reservations for the tour contact Ms. Daniels at 364-5681 (day) or 364-0428 (evening).



More than 90,000 vehicles travel about 30 million miles each week to deliver U.S. daily newspapers to readers.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Rex Blackburn are the parents of a son, Daniel Chance, born March 25. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondee Steven Clark are the parents of a son, Keven Jared, born March 27. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jon Kirkeby are the parents of a son, Ryan Jon, born March 28. He weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cervantez are the parents of twins born March 28. Their son, Paul, weighed 4 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and their daughter, Paula, weighed 4 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cerda are the parents of a son, Ricardo Manuel, born March

31. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dane Elliott are the parents of a daughter, Laci D'Ann, born March 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

### FBI agent

An applicant for the job of special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation must be at least 23 and under 35 years old, and a graduate of an accredited law school or of university with a major in accounting. College graduates in other academic areas need three additional years of full-time work experience. FBI trainees take a 15-week course at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

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Joe Rojas

De Linda Duncan  
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Melanie Lomenic  
bride elect of  
Allen Garland

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# Sugarland

the mall

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1. Get Mom or Dad to bring you by ANY store in Sugarland Mall to pick up your picture to color.
  2. Color your picture.
  3. Turn your finished picture back in to ANY store in Sugarland Mall by MONDAY, APRIL 16th.
- Entries will be judged and prizes awarded on Friday, April 20th.

AGE GROUPS  
ONLY CHILDREN 2-12 ARE ELIGIBLE



## Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 9:30 a.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Wynema Wheeler, 2:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.  
 Summerfield Study Club, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.  
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.W. Eades, 2 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 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, 1:30 p.m.  
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Grace Tinnin, 2:30 p.m.  
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.  
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Ford Brothers Circus, sponsored by Hereford Elks Lodge 2269 on lot between West Texas Western Store and Garrison Seed on Highway 60, shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Carrie Black, Elizabeth Brumley and Nettie Slaton Circles of United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.; and Alice Ward Circle of United Methodist Women, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Six playing fields of baseball's National League have natural grass, while the American League can boast 10 of their stadiums are au naturel.



### Displayer Of The Month

Edith Dawes is the featured displayer of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. Ms. Dawes has been collecting mounted Easter egg shells, depicting various miniature scenes, for 25 years. The eggs were made by her mother-in-law.

The Sun's power in watts is 380,000 billion billion kilowatts.

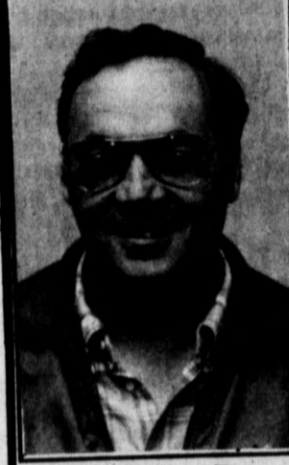
## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 95th day of 1984. There are 271 days left in the year.  
 Today's highlight in history:  
 On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn.  
 On this date:  
 In 1818, Congress said the flag of the United States should consist of 13 red and

white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state.  
 In 1841, after one month as president, William Henry Harrison became the first chief executive to die in office.  
 In 1850, the city of Los Angeles was incorporated.  
 One year ago: The space shuttle Challenger, carrying a four-man crew, was launched

ed on its maiden voyage and later deployed a communications satellite.  
 Today's birthdays: Former dance teacher Arthur Murray is 89 years old. Actress Gale Storm is 62. And Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar and actor Anthony Perkins are 52.  
 Thought for today: "I've never been hurt by anything I didn't say." — President Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933).

### Vote For BOB BAKER



Bob Baker For School Board Member

**Philosophy:** Students should have the right to attend safe and orderly schools. Teachers should be able to focus on the rights of attentive students rather than protecting those accused of misbehaving.  
**Qualifications:** Bachelor of Science Degree  
 Masters in Adm. Education  
 3 Yrs. on St. Anthony's School Board  
 Past President  
 6 Yrs. Teaching Experience  
 5 Yrs. Local Businessman  
 4 Yrs. Banking Experience  
**Intentions:** To hire the best qualified person for open positions  
 Income advancement for teachers  
 Guard our tax dollars

Pol. Ad Paid By Comm. To Elect Bob Baker School Board Member.

## Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce

Box 924 Dimmitt Texas 79027 Phone (806) 647-2524

March 20, 1984

Mr. Art Reinauer  
 228 Ironwood St.  
 Hereford, TX 79045

Dear Mr. Reinauer,

Through the TV coverage and the Hereford Brand, I have been closely following the progress of your winery project. As you have stated, if the "wet" election does not pass in Deaf Smith County you will go to Castro County with your winery. I am writing you on behalf of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce and our community. We want your winery in our county!

The research you have done points out the favorability of grape vineyards in our area and the drip irrigation technique would add to the economics of the business.

I realize you are a native of this area, but I am sending you a brochure about Dimmitt and Castro County to remind you we are interested and progressive. The labor force is "geared to" the work ethic, utility costs are low, environmental concerns are negligible, and the community is anxious to use its industrial revenue bond programs to aid in financing if needed.

Do not misunderstand, we do not wish any illwill for your April 7th election, but we are open to you and your plans. Please call me if we can be of any service or provide any additional information.

Thank you kindly,

*Delores Heller*  
 Delores Heller, Manager  
 Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce

CROSSROADS OF THE HIGH PLAINS IRRIGATION DISTRICT

## An alternative I would rather not pursue!

*Art Reinauer*

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Clora Alair, Maria Amaro, Juan Borunda, Crystal Boyd, Gloria Castillo, Ester Cabera, Juanita Castillo, Margaret Cerda, Boy Cerda, Lucy Chavez, Joe Contreras, Jimmy Creek.  
 Francisco DeLeon, Elizabeth Fly, Antonia Garcia, Renn Goodin, Francisca Guerra, Billy Harrel, Georgia Holliman.  
 Margarita Jacobo, Minerva LaFuente, Mark Lindeman, Lillian Lookingbill, Matilda Martinez, Boy Martinez, Dennis Rickman, Chester Rogers, Sherron Rowe, Girl Rowe.  
 Mary Sanders, Valentin Sustaita, Anna Theford, Patricia Voepel, Cleo Wade, Ollie Walker.

Until 1840 the island-continent of Australia served as a penal colony for English criminals and debtors.



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## Public Auction

Sat. April 7th, 1984

10:30 a.m.

Gold Key Investments -  
 Mini Warehouse

16th and 385 Hereford

Note: Merchandise from Several Mini-Storages will be sold at Public Auction.

### Partial Listing -

Chest Freezer, Washer, Sofa's, Chest & Drawers, Tables, Swing Sets, Records, Books, Light Fixtures, Lamps, Television's, Wooden Wall Decorations, Vacuum Cleaner, Horse Collar, Car Seat, Bicycle, Used Furniture, Clothing and much, much more.



# Sports

## Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

Jess Stiles, assistant athletic director at Texas Tech University, is scheduled to speak at a Monday meeting of the adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

The meeting is geared to organize a stronger adult chapter to act as a support group and to acquaint parents with what their children are learning in junior high and high school huddles, according to Bill Talley, athletic director at La Plata Junior High.

Talley spoke at Monday's meeting of the Hereford Rotary Club and told members that FCA has been somewhat dormant in the city in the past year or so but progress is steadily being made in the junior highs, high school, and adult chapters.

Parents and other adults are being encouraged to attend Monday's meeting because, Talley said, a strong adult chapter of FCA would be very beneficial to the FCA huddles in the Hereford school system.

HHS just reorganized its FCA huddle and had 29 high school students attend its most recent meeting March 27.

Officers were elected at that meeting. Lee Brockman is the new president; Jeff Streun, vice president; Dallas Phillips, secretary; Doug Owens treasurer; and Jan Harwell is the reporter.

Talley said the HHS huddle will probably meet twice a month and the newly-elected officers will hold their positions through the summer and another officer election could take place next fall.

FCA huddles have already been formed for girls at Stanton and La Plata junior highs. Suzanne Duvall heads the group at Stanton and Gail Thompson leads the La Plata girls.

The boys huddles at the junior high level is still in the development stage.

HHS varsity tennis coach Ruben Vargas said he was pleased with the draw he received going into this weekend's District 3-5A tennis tournament in Amarillo.

"We got the best chance of advancing as we're going to get," Vargas said.

The tournament is the biggest event of the season for the tennis team as the tourney will decide which players will advance to the state regionals.

Vargas said nearly everyone on his team should advance past the first round if players stay mentally alert.

"I've been stressing to everyone that they have to play in practice as if it were an actual meet. Mental toughness is something you can have one day and not the next," the coach said.

Only one Whiteface is seeded for the upcoming tourney. Blair Rogers is number four seed in the boys singles division.

But as for the rest of the tennis squad, "Our destiny is in our own hands," Vargas emphasized.

### Another planned here

## El Monterey wins ball tournament

Hereford's El Monterey softball team won its second consecutive softball tournament last weekend in Littlefield.

The previous weekend, El Monterey won the Muleshoe tournament.

In Littlefield, El Monterey went undefeated through five games as it captured the championship.

The Hereford squad breezed through its first three games, winning by scores of 12-2, 7-1, and 11-2, against opponents from Littlefield, Mor-

ton and Lubbock.

After a 5-2 win over the Levelland Brewers in the fourth game, the Monterey team again played the Brewers for the championship. The game was close but gang from El Monterey won, 8-7.

Members of the winning team include: Coach Rick Castaneda; Jerry Smith; Darryl Polk; Ruben Vargas; Jimmy Ramirez, Felix Mungia; Armando Torres;

Richard Rodriguez; Richard Moya; Ramiro Alaniz; and Arnold Villegas.

There will be a softball tournament here in Hereford April 14 and 15.

Teams throughout the Panhandle are being invited to compete in the El Monterey Spring Softball Tournament.

A \$75 entry fee is required for each team. Team trophies will be awarded to

the first, second, and third-place finishers. Trophies will also be presented to each individual on the first and second-place clubs.

The tourney is being played under ASA rules and Worth Blue Dot softballs will be used.

For further information contact Jerry Smith at 364-4547 or 364-7336; or Rick Castaneda, 364-8383; or Ruben Vargas at 364-6511.

## College stars wanted for Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Four All-Americans, two high school seniors and a junior college star are included in a group of 74 players asked to try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The All-Americans — 7-foot Patrick Ewing of national champion Georgetown, Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma — were considered automatic choices before the invitations were released Tuesday.

But teen-agers Delray Brooks of Michigan City,

Ind., and Danny Manning of Lawrence, Kan., and Walter Berry, a New Yorker who led San Jacinto, Texas, Junior College to a national title after being ruled academically ineligible to play for St. John's University, were surprise picks.

"I'm thrilled to be invited," said Brooks, who will play for Olympic head Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next fall. "I was surprised when I was formally invited, but this is something I've looked forward to."

Brooks, who averaged 33.5 points for the top-ranked high

school team in Indiana, sees no advantage because Knight is the coach.

"Coach Knight is a very honest and fair person and he won't keep anybody because of what they are or who they are," he said. "He will evaluate them on their performance."

"Delray won't go into the camp in awe of everyone," said his schoolboy coach, Earl Cunningham. "He's been to enough camps and played against these guys."

"That's going to be a privilege to try out for a great coach, a great man," said Manning, a 6-10 center who led his team to the final of the state championship. "It should be a lot of fun. I should learn a lot of new things."

Other well-known college stars invited included Chris Mullin of St. John's, Leon Wood of California-Fullerton, Keith Lee of Memphis State and Kentucky's "Twin Towers," Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin.

The Olympic trials will be held April 17-22 at Bloom-

ington, Ind. Knight has said he expects to pick 16 players for his original team, to be cut to 12 for the Olympics after a series of exhibition games against professional and amateur opposition.

Kentucky is the best represented college on the tryout list with four players — Bowie, Turpin, forward Kenny Walker and guard Jim Master.

North Carolina and Louisville had three players each invited. North Carolina placed Perkins, Jordan and guard Kenny Smith, and Louisville had center Charles Jones and guards Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner.

Georgetown's scrappy defensive guard, Gene Smith, joined Ewing on the team. Houston, the team the Hoyas defeated, placed forward Michael Young.

## Kids Inc. to meet

There will be an organizational meeting of Kids Incorporated Friday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank.

Coaches and players of various teams will be designated. Rule changes will also be discussed.

Officers of Kids Inc. have reported that coaches for boys and girls are still needed for the various leagues of T-ball through Bronco League.

Youths who wish to participate in KI may obtain a registration card from the principal's office of their school.

The completed cards should be returned to the principal's office or mailed to Kids Inc., Box 1945, Hereford. Games are expected to begin in late April or early May, scheduled over an eight-week span. The program is offered to youngsters currently in the first grade through age 18. A \$15 registration fee is charged, payable once teams are announced and practice begins.

Persons interested in coaching or with additional questions may call Pat Robbins at 276-5387.

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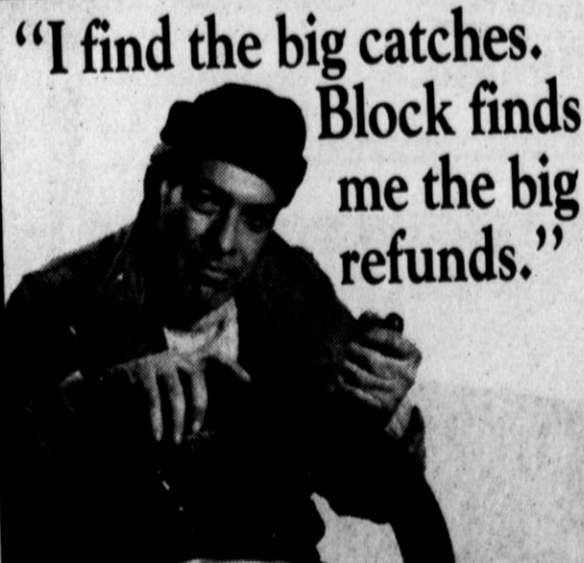
# We're Pulling For A Progressive Hereford Future!

## Are You Tugging Against It!

**DON'T BE MISLED ...**  
VOTE FOR  
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★ Business  
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Pro basketball roundup

# Boston Celtics clinch Atlantic Division

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics and Cleveland Cavaliers showed again why they are at opposite ends of the National Basketball Association spectrum.

The Celtics clinched the Atlantic Division regular-season title for the fourth time in five years by beating Cleveland 98-86 Tuesday night. At the same time, Boston knocked the Cavaliers out of the playoffs for the sixth season in a row.

"We are not in that league," said Cleveland Coach Tom Nissalke, meaning the league of good teams occupied by the Celtics. "They are with Philadelphia and Los Angeles. We are light years away from their league."

Asked if the Cavaliers could win with Boston star Larry Bird, who led the Celtics with 29 points, Nissalke said, "Bird on our team would mean about 15 more victories. We couldn't win a championship with him, but he makes a great difference out there. They have won 28 on the road. We've won four. That gives you some indication."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Golden State 99, Houston 92; Denver 124, Seattle 113; Phoenix 113, Kansas City 109; San Antonio 137, Los Angeles 109; Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 92; Portland 91, Dallas 88; New York 113, Chicago 96; Detroit 118, Philadelphia 115; and Washington 106, Indiana 94. The Bulls' victory clinched the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Celtics, who need one victory in their last six games to clinch the best overall

record in the NBA and the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, took winning the Atlantic Division title in stride.

"It means a couple of thousand (dollars) somewhere down the line," said Cedric Maxwell, who scored 20 points for Boston. "We've had a very good year. We're only going to get better."

Bird scored 11 points as Boston rallied from a 29-22 first-quarter deficit to a 52-48 halftime lead. Then he added 12 more in the third period as the Celtics broke the game open, taking a 79-64 lead into the final quarter.

Cliff Robinson led the Cavaliers with 26 points and 21 rebounds, but 14 of the points and 12 of the rebounds came in the first quarter. Spurs 137, Lakers 109

San Antonio bombed visiting Los Angeles although Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points to set a NBA record for combined regular-season and playoff scoring.

More important, however, Abdul-Jabbar needs only 21 points to pass Wilt Chamberlain as the all-time leading scorer in the regular season. Abdul-Jabbar now has 31,419 points in regular-season play and 35,031 in all games, five more than Chamberlain.

Mike Mitchell scored 28 points and George Gervin 23 to pace the Spurs. Gervin had 15 in the third quarter to lead a 41-23 San Antonio rout.

Pistons 118, 76ers 115  
Bill Laimbeer had 26 points and 17 rebounds to help Detroit win at home against Philadelphia and stay even with Milwaukee atop the Central Division.

The 76ers, who got 26 points from Andrew Toney, cut a nine-point deficit to 113-112 in the final minute, but Laimbeer scored five points in the final 24 seconds to keep the Pistons in front.

Bucks 109, Nets 92  
Marques Johnson scored 12 of his game-high 30 points in the third quarter to trigger a 30-16 burst that lifted Milwaukee past visiting New Jersey.

The Nets, who led 53-49 at halftime, committed 10 turnovers in the third quarter to contribute to their own downfall.

Knicks 113, Bulls 96  
New York, battling with the loser of the Milwaukee-Detroit divisional fight for a

first-round homecourt advantage in the playoffs, joined those two teams with a 45-31 record by winning at Chicago.

Reserve guard Trent Tucker scored a season-high 20 points for the Knicks, who handed the Bulls their eighth straight loss.

Bullets 106, Pacers 94  
At Landover, Md., Washington got 18 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists from Jeff Ruland and broke Indiana's four-game winning streak.

Greg Ballard led the Bulls with 26 points, while Steve Stipanovich had 22 for

the Pacers.

Blazers 91, Mavericks 88  
Jim Paxson scored 22 points, including three free throws in the final 11 seconds, to lift Portland to victory at Dallas.

The triumph was the eighth in the row for the Trail Blazers, while the Mavericks, who got 23 points from Mark Aguirre, fell 3½ games behind idle Utah in the Midwest Division.

Suns 113, Kings 109  
At Phoenix, the Suns vaulted over Kansas City to take over seventh place in the Western Conference as

Walter Davis scored 15 of his 25 points in the pivotal fourth quarter.

The Kings, who got 27 points from Eddie Johnson, led 82-78 going into the fourth

period, but the Suns outscored Kansas City 35-27 in the final 12 minutes.

Nuggets 124, Sonics 113  
Denver won its 13th straight home game.



### Practice Backhand

Penny Tubb uses her backhand during Tuesday's HHS varsity tennis practice. The boys and girls netters are working hard in preparation for this weekend's District 3-5A meet in Amarillo. Qualifiers for the state regionals will be determined then.

## Fingers blows lead in Milwaukee loss

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Rollie Fingers' return after more than a year on the disabled list was worth waiting for... as far as the Oakland Athletics were concerned. Unfortunately, Fingers pitches for the Milwaukee Brewers.

"You mean I waited a year-and-a-half to look at that kind of expletive-deleted?" Fingers said after facing three batters, yielding three singles and watching them score to cap a four-run ninth-inning rally that gave the Oakland A's a 6-5 victory Tuesday night over the Brewers and saddle Fingers with the loss.

The 37-year-old Fingers, baseball's all-time leader with 301 saves, missed the entire 1983 season with arm trouble and was making his first appearance since Sept. 2, 1982.

Six other American League teams also got their seasons under way Tuesday. Kansas City downed New York 4-2, Detroit whipped Minnesota 8-1 and Cleveland shelled Texas 9-1.

Fingers came on after Oakland's Davey Lopes opened the bottom of the ninth with a home run off Chuck Porter. Singles by Mike Heath (a bloop), pinch hitter Garry Hancock and Rickey Henderson loaded the bases.

"It couldn't get any worse, only better, but I felt great," Fingers said. "Everything I threw went exactly where I wanted to throw it. Heath hit a forkball and shattered his bat, Hancock hit a pitch about a half-foot off the ground and Henderson hit a slider away from him by reaching way out. Bang! — the bases are loaded and there was nothing I could do about that."

After Bob McClure relieved Fingers, Dwayne Murphy's sacrifice fly made it 5-4 and a walk to Joe Morgan reloaded

the bases. Peter Ladd, the seventh Milwaukee pitcher, took over and Carney Lansford grounded to second baseman Jim Gantner. He tagged Morgan, who had retreated toward first, but then threw in the dirt past first trying to complete a game-ending double play as pinch runner Tony Phillips and Henderson crossed the plate with the tying and winning runs.

"I've learned a few things in 19 years," said Morgan, the 40-year-old second baseman who spent 19 seasons in the National League. "I knew I had to break up the double play any way I could. I tried to decoy him that I was going to second, then stopped."

"Joe made the right play," Gantner agreed. "When I tagged him, he threw up his arms, hit my throwing arm and I threw wild."

Milwaukee starter Don Sutton pitched no-hit baseball for five innings and had a 3-0 lead when Henderson opened the A's sixth with a homer. Jim Sundberg drove in Milwaukee's first two runs with a double and single, while Rick Manning homered for the Brewers.

Royals 4, Yankees 2  
Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry combined on a three-hitter and Onix Concepcion hit Ron Guidry's first pitch of the season over the left-field fence for his first major-league homer. Black retired the first 12 batters he faced before yielding a leadoff single to Don Baylor and a home run to Dave Winfield in the fifth. He also retired the Yankees 1-2-3 in the sixth and seventh before Quisenberry took over.

Frank White doubled with one out in the Royals' first and made it 2-0 on Steve Balboni's two-out single. Darryl Motley tripled leading off the fourth.

### WHO AM I?



It's tough to deal with legends. In my career, I've had to face up to that. I first hit the big-time in Cleveland. Twelve seasons later it was finished. Yet my name is going to be remembered for a long time.

ANSWER: Roger Maris, who hit a record 61 homers in 1961. He played for the Indians (1957-58), A's (1959-59), Yankees (1960-62) and Cardinals (1963-66).

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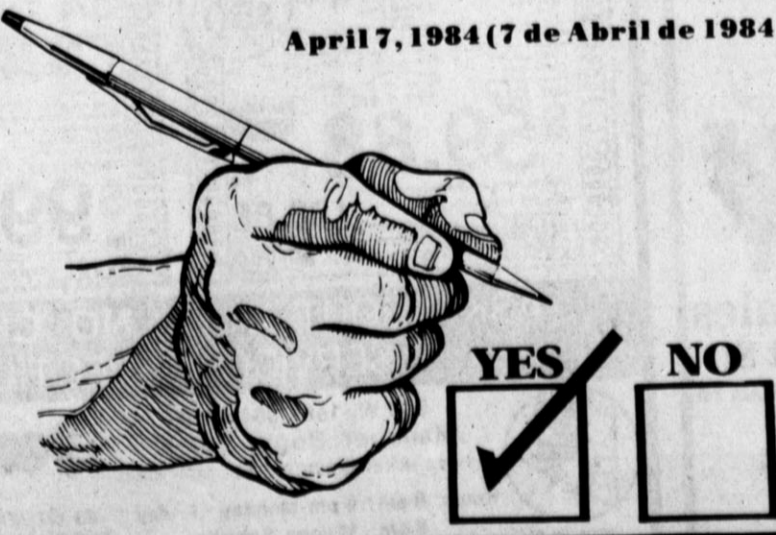
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# Phillies, Carlton shut down Braves, 5-0

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

The defending National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, sporting a revamped lineup, once again relied on a couple of familiar faces on a rainy night in Georgia.

Mike Schmidt smacked a first-inning homer and Steve Carlton pitched seven strong innings as the Phillies — minus Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Gary Matthews, among others — opened defense of their crown Tuesday night with a 5-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

"That's the first time I've ever hit a home run my first at-bat in a season," smiled Schmidt after his solo blast over the center field fence.

Carlton allowed just two singles before Bill Campbell, acquired in March from the Chicago Cubs, pitched the final two innings, yielding two more hits.

"When you shut this club out, you're doing something," gushed Phillies Manager Paul Owens. "I thought it was outstanding."

In other NL openers Tuesday, Rose-paced Montreal topped Houston 4-2, St. Louis clubbed Los Angeles 11-7, Chicago downed San Francisco 5-3 and San Diego beat Pittsburgh 5-1.

Schmidt blasted a 1-0 pitch from Len Barker to get the Phillies rolling. The slugging third baseman said he approached the game with "a lot of anxiety" because he had never faced Barker.

"The home run set the key for the game," Owens said. "There was no doubt from the moment he hit it."

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre was full of praise for Carlton, who is trying to rebound from a 15-16 record in 1983, his first losing season in 10 years.

"Carlton was the game," Torre said. "I don't think we did anything to lose the game. Carlton won the game. It surprised me he had that much control this early."

The 39-year-old left-hander walked one and struck out six, raising his all-time leading strikeout total to 3,715 while winning his 301st career game.

Owens said he took out Carlton because "all we want out of our starters right now is a good seven innings. I think he threw in the 80s (pitches), and that's enough now."

Philadelphia scored twice in the fifth on Len Matuszek's RBI single and a throwing error by right fielder Claudell Washington before adding runs in the sixth, on a double by Bo Diaz, and in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox.

Expos 4, Astros 2

Pete Rose went 2-for-5 in his Montreal debut while Andre Dawson sliced a run-scoring triple and Miguel Dilone added a two-run single as the Expos scored three times in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie.

Rose, who signed with the Montreal after being released by Philadelphia, now has 3,992 career hits, 199 behind Ty Cobb's record 4,191. The 42-year-old first baseman is trying to atone for a .245 mark in 1983, the lowest average of his major-league career.

Tim Raines led off the eighth with a single against Houston starter and loser Joe Niekro. Dawson then followed with his triple down the right-field line.

Dilone's bases-loaded hit came after Niekro walked Gary Carter and reliever Bill Dawley intentionally walked pinch hitter Derrel Thomas.

Charlie Lea went seven innings for the victory while Jeff Reardon recorded the final five outs for the save at the Astrodome.

Cardinals 11, Dodgers 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	1/2	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1	St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	1	.000	1	New York	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1	Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1					

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	1.000	—	Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—	Houston	0	1	.000	1
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—	Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	0	.000	1/2	Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1	San Francisco	0	1	.000	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1					

Tuesday's Games  
 Kansas City 4, New York 2  
 Detroit 5, Minnesota 1  
 Cleveland 5, Texas 1  
 Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5  
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games  
 Chicago (Dotson 22-7) at Baltimore (Boddicker 16-8)  
 New York (Niekro 11-10) at Kansas City (Splitterff 13-8), (a)  
 Boston (Ojeda 12-7) at California (Witt 7-14), (a)  
 Toronto (Clancy 15-11) at Seattle (Moore 6-8), (a)  
 Milwaukee (Caldwell 12-11) at Oakland (Conroy 7-10), (a)  
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego  
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, (a)  
 Chicago at San Francisco, (a)  
 Only games scheduled

save.  
 Cubs 5, Giants 3  
 Keith Moreland and Ron Cey each homered as Chicago, with a new look under new Manager Jim Frey, sent host San Francisco to its fifth consecutive opening-day loss.

The Cubs got 12 hits, including two doubles and a single by Larry Bowa and a two-run double by Jody Davis.

Chicago left fielder Gary Matthews, acquired from Philadelphia in March, batted third and went 1-for-3 while scoring a run. Center fielder Bob Dernier, part of the Matthews trade, batted leadoff and was 1-for-4.

Dick Ruthven gave up two runs on nine hits in 7 1/3 innings before Lee Smith came in for the save. Mark Davis took the loss.

Al Oliver, traded by Montreal to the Giants in the off-season, had two hits, scored a run and drove in another as 52,700 watched at Candlestick

Park.  
 Padres 5, Pirates 1  
 Young sluggers Carmelo Martinez and Kevin McReynolds bashed home runs while San Diego got a quick dividend from its \$10-million relief pitcher, Rich Gossage.

Padres starter Eric Show allowed three hits — all to Marvell Wynne — in seven innings before Gossage took over. The reliever, signed as

a free agent after leaving the New York Yankees, finished up and did not allow a hit.

Consecutive doubles by Alan Wiggins and Tony Gwynn helped the host Padres take a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first, and McReynolds homered in the second.

Martinez added a two-run homer in the sixth off Pittsburgh starter and loser Rick Rhoden.



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## Standings, Scores, Etc...

**NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Boston	57	19	.750	—
x-Philadelphia	48	27	.640	8 1/2
x-New York	45	31	.592	12
x-New Jersey	40	35	.533	16 1/2
x-Washington	34	42	.442	23 1/2

Central Division

x-Detroit	45	31	.592	—
x-Milwaukee	45	31	.592	—
x-Atlanta	35	41	.461	10
Chicago	26	49	.347	18 1/2
Cleveland	26	49	.347	18 1/2
Indiana	25	50	.333	19 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division

x-Utah	43	34	.558	—
x-Dallas	39	37	.513	3 1/2
Denver	37	40	.481	6
Kansas City	35	41	.461	7 1/2
San Antonio	33	43	.434	9 1/2
Houston	28	48	.368	14 1/2

Pacific Division

x-Los Angeles	50	25	.667	—
x-Portland	47	28	.627	3
Seattle	38	39	.494	13
Phoenix	36	41	.468	15
Golden State	33	43	.434	17 1/2
San Diego	28	48	.368	22 1/2

x-Clinched playoff berth  
 y-Clinched division title

Tuesday's Games  
 Washington 106, Indiana 94  
 Boston 98, Cleveland 86  
 Detroit 118, Philadelphia 115  
 New York 113, Chicago 96  
 Portland 91, Dallas 88  
 Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 92  
 San Antonio 137, Los Angeles 109  
 Phoenix 112, Kansas City 109  
 Denver 124, Seattle 113  
 Golden State 99, Houston 92

Wednesday's Games  
 Indiana at New Jersey  
 Washington at Atlanta  
 Kansas City at San Diego

**Transactions**

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Named Rick Sweet as bullpen coach.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Recalled Jimmy Key, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League. Optioned Bryan Clark, pitcher, to Syracuse.

Signed Rick Leach, first baseman-designated hitter, and Manny Castillo, infielder, to Triple-A contracts.

**PHOENIX WRANGLERS**—Signed Mark Tolbert, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.



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# Sixteen teams to battle in puck playoffs

An AP Sports Analysis By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

It's been called everything from a crapshoot or Russian Roulette to an unfair test in which the better teams have little advantage. It is the best-of-five format for the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs, which begin tonight.

Some observers argue that playing an 80-game schedule just to get one extra home game in a best-of-five playoff series is ridiculous. But it sure makes for some exciting get-togethers and some shocking upsets.

Here's how we see the eight opening-round matchups, with teams holding the home-ice edge listed first.

## SMYTHE DIVISION

Edmonton vs. Winnipeg — The easiest series to pick. The Oilers, led by Wayne Gretzky and Company, swept all eight games from the Jets this season and eliminated Winnipeg from the playoffs in three games last spring. It shouldn't be any different this time as the Oilers storm towards the Stanley Cup finals.

Calgary vs. Vancouver — Another rematch of 1983 and just as easy to tab. While the Canucks might steal one game from the Flames, Calgary is vastly improved, with more balance and better goaltending with Reggie Lemelin. Vancouver's Richard Brodeur sparked the Canucks to their stunning run

to the finals in 1982 but is just a shell of the goalie he was then. The Canucks have more offense than ever but still not enough to handle Calgary.

## NORRIS DIVISION

Minnesota vs. Chicago — These teams were supposed to battle for supremacy in this sector. Instead, the Hawks — wracked by injuries and dissatisfaction with their coach — dropped to fourth place. The North Stars, while hardly impressive over the entire schedule, managed to grab first place with a 39-31-10 mark.

The Hawks won only five times on the road and have to win at least once in Minnesota to advance. We don't think they can, even with Al Secord and Darryl Sutter,

who make up much of the heart of the club, back in the lineup. Brian Bellows, Neal Broten, Tom McCarthy, Brad Maxwell and Gilles Meloche will prove too much for Chicago... in four games.

St. Louis vs. Detroit — The Red Wings, making their first playoff appearance since 1978, beat the Blues 5-3 in the season series. They aren't as bad a road team as St. Louis, either. If they can stop the red-hot Blues line of Bernie Federko-Joey Mullen-Brian Sutter and pressure goalie Mike Liut — who has never had a spectacular playoff — the Wings can win. And they get back their top goal-scorer, John Ogrudnick. Detroit in five.

## PATRICK DIVISION

NY Islanders vs. NY Rangers — This is the fourth straight year they are meeting but the first time in a best-of-five format, which the Rangers feel might be an edge for them. The Islanders are seeking their fifth straight Stanley Cup to tie the all-time record set by the 1956-60 Canadiens. The Rangers, whom they've eliminated the past three spr-

ings, are the first roadblock. The champions peaked down the stretch, solidifying their defense and getting fine goaltending from Billy Smith. They're ready and they have new ingredients — Pat LaFontaine and Pat Flatley, who have brought in fresh enthusiasm.

The Rangers had their best season in 10 years but aren't much closer to stopping the Islanders, who should win in four.

Washington vs. Philadelphia — The Capitals may have won this series before it started by beating the Flyers in Philly on Sunday night to secure the home-ice edge. This is just Washington's second playoff appearance, while the Flyers make it every year.

But Washington has the league's best defense and best defenseman in Rod Langway, the Coach of the Year in Bryan Murray and have been more consistent for the past three months than Philadelphia. The Flyers have flopped the last two springs in the first round and will do the same in a rugged series... Washington in four.

## ADAMS DIVISION

Boston vs. Montreal — The Bruins' surge to first place in the final week of the season saved them having to face tough Quebec. Instead, they get weak Montreal. The Bruins shouldn't have any trouble scoring or holding Montreal off the scoreboard. Boston has little depth up front but epitomizes the work ethic and has more talent than the Canadiens, who suffered through a miserable season for the most storied franchise in the sport... Boston in three.

Buffalo vs. Quebec — Ah, the "piece de resistance." This ought to be a classic series between a team built on checking and balanced effort from all 20 players and a squad of stars who win with offense.

The Nordiques were 6-1-1 against the Sabres this season and have so many weapons — the Stastny brothers, Michel Goulet, Wilf Paiement, Tony McKegney, Dale Hunter — that they can be unstoppable when they get rolling. Their major question mark is in goal — which

Daniel Bouchard will emerge?

Buffalo has rookie sensation Tom Barrasso and veteran Bob Sauve — a playoff standout last spring — in the net and legions of young skaters and checkers. The Sabres also have the venerable Scott Bowman behind the bench, looking for his sixth Stanley Cup — he coached Montreal to five in the 1970s.

This series is a tossup and should be the best of the first round. In five, we'll go with the Sabres.

## Suspended baseball players resume careers May 15

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson says he's glad baseball has a grievance procedure, and Jerry Martin is happy because he knows when he will be playing baseball again.

The two outfielders, suspended for a year by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after being implicated in a cocaine-related case, will be eligible to resume their careers May 15 under arbitrator's ruling made Tuesday — Wilson with the Kansas City Royals and Martin with his new team, the New York Mets.

When Kuhn announced the penalties last December, he said he would review the cases on May 15 but left open the timing for lifting the suspensions.

Arbitrator Richard I. Bloch, ruling on a grievance filed by the players' union, set May 15 as the day the suspension would end unless Kuhn "finds that aspects of their individual behavior in the interim require the continuance of the suspension."

"I feel the system was fair," said Wilson, who watched the Royals open their season Tuesday from the press box in Kansas City. "It's a good thing we have an arbitrator."

Martin, who spent most of last season on the Royals' disabled list, released a statement through the Mets in which he said he was pleased.

Kuhn issued a statement saying he was displeased. A union official said the association's position had been "partially vindicated."

The case goes back to a federal investigation into drug activities in the Kansas

City area which ensnared Wilson, Martin and former Royals Willie Aikens and Vida Blue. In October, all but Blue pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine. Blue, who had been released with an 0-6 record in August, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine.

All were fined and sentenced to three months in a minimum security prison in Fort Worth, Texas. Aikens, who was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays, was included in Kuhn's one-year suspension but was not a party to the arbitration. Kuhn, at the request of federal prosecutors, has not taken action against Blue, who is out of baseball.

Wilson said he had no answers for the committee of owners and players who are trying to work out guidelines for dealing with drug involvement.

"The answer, I guess, is for everybody to be gods and little saints and not get into trouble," he said at a brief news conference.

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# Churchill's War Rooms become major attraction

LONDON (AP) — The underground bunker where Sir Winston Churchill and his top aides directed much of World War II is about to become London's newest tourist attraction.

After a two-year, \$2 million refurbishing, Churchill's Cabinet War Rooms will open to the public Friday. The complex is expected to attract up to 250,000 visitors a year.

The labyrinth of conference rooms, map rooms, bedrooms and long, narrow corridors lies 10 feet below ground in the basement of a government office building at the end of King Charles Street, about a block from 10 Downing Street, the official residence of prime ministers.

Built beneath a three-foot slab of reinforced concrete, the rooms protected Churchill, his War Cabinet and military chiefs of staff from German bombing raids.

It was from here that Churchill broadcast some of his famous wartime speeches and presided over one-tenth of the Cabinet meetings held during the war.

Using contemporary photographs, historians at the Imperial War Museum, custodians of the complex, painstakingly restored 19 rooms for public viewing. In the process, they revealed some secrets.

For example, Churchill had a special cubicle for making trans-Atlantic calls to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A clock on the wall shows Washington and London time, and a half-burned candle stands beside the black hot-line telephone.

The room was so secret that Churchill had it disguised as a bathroom, with an engaged vacant sign on the door.

"The whole place is a bit of a curiosity," curator Jon Wenzel said in an interview during a press preview. "It is a good reflection of how Britain fought the war, entering unprepared and making the most of what was available."

War-time chairs, desks, wall fans, telephones and typewriters have been put back where they were left, giving the rooms the ap-

pearance of having been occupied only minutes ago.

Ink pots, teacups and other items found in the bunker — including Churchill's .45-caliber pistol, chrome-plated helmet and chamber-pot — are on display.

A weather sign that always said "windy" during air raids hangs from one wall. Hundreds of documents, many of them yellowing with age, are stacked on desks and tables.

"All the documents were found here," said Judith Donald, an assistant to the curator. "There was a vast amount of paperwork down here."

One document was a mock secret memo sent by the 20 secretaries and typists who worked in the bunker. Dated May 9, 1942, it was an urgent request for large quantities of "silk stockings, chocolates

and cosmetics" and suggests using "U.S. resources" to get them. Another memo indicates an officer was successful in obtaining the items on a trip to Washington.

Throughout the basement, clocks are frozen at one minute before 5 o'clock and calendars are turned to Oct. 15, 1940 — the time of one of 100 War Cabinet meetings held in the bunker between the outbreak of war with Germany in 1939 and the Japanese surrender in 1945.

In the Cabinet Room, tables covered in green baize are arranged to seat 25 people. Churchill sat in a large wooden chair in front of a map of the world, and other ministers sat in tubular metal chairs with green upholstery.

Behind the prime minister's chair is a sand-filled fire bucket for his cigar

butts.

In Churchill's bedroom-study, there is a narrow bed where he took naps and the desk from which he made his broadcasts. A brass ashtray and cigar humidifier stand on a small table. Churchill and his wife, Clementine, had a separate suite of rooms on the ground floor of the building, and the prime minister seldom spent the entire night underground.

"We know for sure he spent three nights down here," Wenzel said. "But he didn't like sleeping downstairs. What he liked to do was go up onto the roof and watch the German bombs."

Admission to the Cabinet War Rooms is \$2.90 for adults and \$1.45 for children.

## In election

### Judge orders postponement

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth has issued a ruling that has delayed Saturday's scheduled school board election for the El Paso Independent School District.

Hudspeth ruled Tuesday that the district must elect its seven members from single-member districts instead of electing members at large.

The judge ruled that the district's policy of electing board trustees at-large meant that Mexican-Americans have a harder time getting elected to the board.

The school district was also ordered to draft a plan for electing school trustees from seven single-member districts.

The judge's decision came from a class-action lawsuit filed against the district and school board members by Mexican-American plaintiffs. The ruling came almost three weeks after both sides argued their cases in a trial.

It at least temporarily halted the political aspirations of seven school board members, including incumbent Mexican-American

board member Arturo Aguirre.

Seven candidates were contesting two school board seats in Saturday's at-large election. The El Paso Community College board election is unaffected by the ruling.

Ruling in favor of the plaintiffs, the judge ordered the district to abandon the at-large system and implement single-member districts.

The judge said the district's at-large system of electing board members is illegal and violates the federal Voting Rights Act.

"The present at-large, by-place, majority runoff, non-partisan election of school board trustees does tend to deprive Mexican-Americans of an equal opportunity to elect candidates of their choice," Hudspeth said.

Hudspeth ruled the present at-large system places Mexican-Americans — who comprise more than 50 percent of the district's population and 43 percent of the district's registered voters — at a significant disadvantage in electing candidates to the school board.

The decision was hailed as

a significant victory for Mexican-American plaintiffs who also alleged the district's at-large system is discriminatory. However, the judge ruled the plaintiffs failed to prove "discriminatory intent in connection with the adoption of any feature of the present scheme for electing school board members."

El Paso state Rep. Paul Moreno, a plaintiff in the case, was not surprised with the decision.

"I'm delighted that the courts have once again spoken for what is just, what is right and what is the law under the Voting Rights Act," Moreno said. "The important thing is that we got single-member districts. From here on out, we can work this thing out."

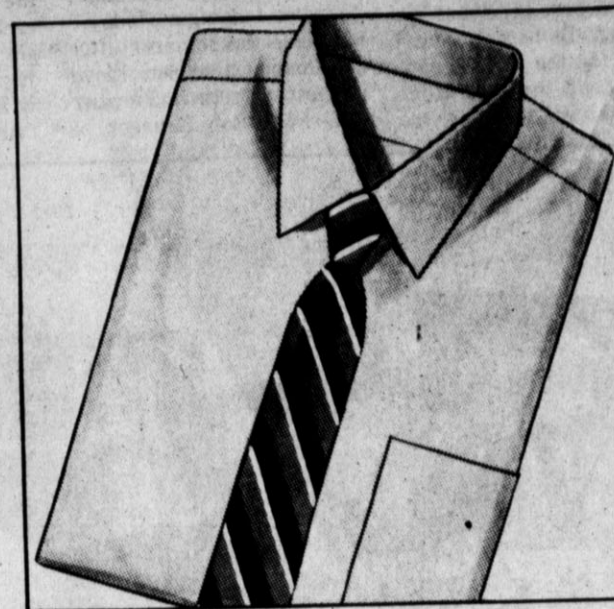
Retiring board president Harold Wiggs said the ruling comes too late to give the district a chance to appeal the judge's ruling in time to hold the election as scheduled.

Singer Olivia Newton-John was born in Cambridge, England.

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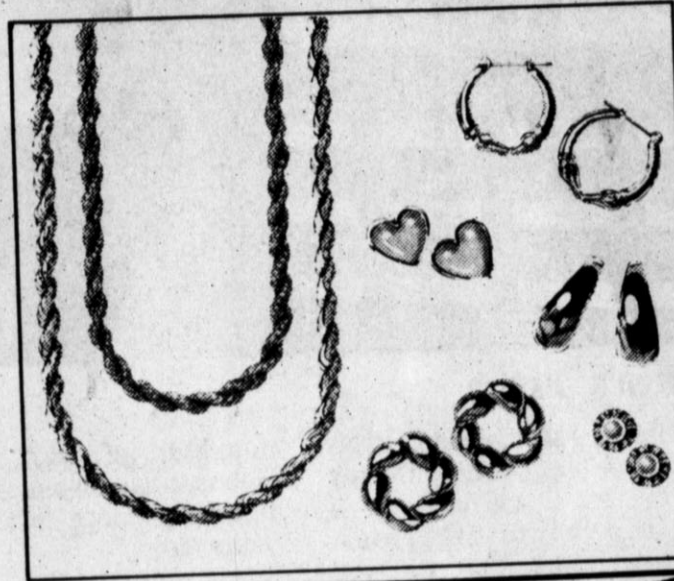
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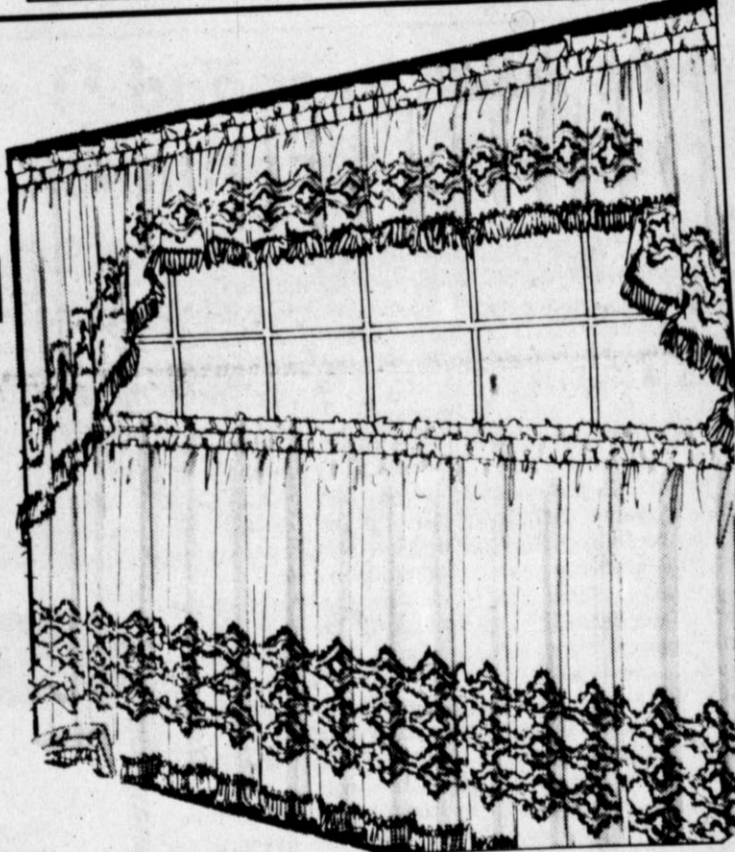
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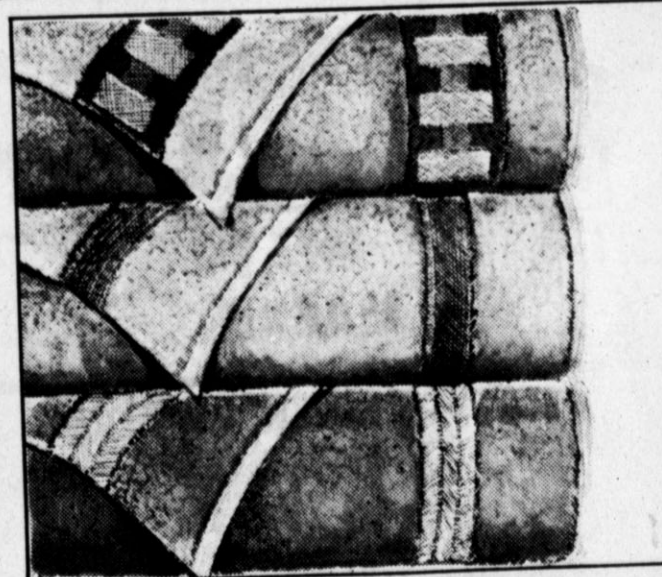


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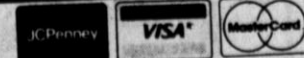
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# Hance spices up mild debate for U.S. Senate

By **KEN HERMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — A generally mild debate involving the three top Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate was spiced up by Kent Hance's efforts to pepper his

opponents with questions. Hance, a Lubbock congressman, said Tuesday, "They're dodging me today." He made the remarks after questioning state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of

New Braunfels. The format did not allow the candidates to question each other, but Hance tried to pin Doggett and Krueger down on granting amnesty for illegal aliens. An illegal alien who's been

in the country for 50 years should be given amnesty, Krueger said, adding that an illegal alien here only five days should not, Krueger said.

Hance replied, "There's a lot of difference between five days and 50 years." Krueger said the cut-off date for amnesty is "a point of negotiation."

As a "practical matter" some form of amnesty is needed, Doggett said.

"It's impractical to believe we can go back and remove from the country" every illegal alien, he said after Hance questioned him.

Hance took a firm stance against any amnesty for aliens illegally in this country. "In effect, you're saying we encourage people to break the law," he said, adding that illegal aliens who become eligible for government programs could cost the nation \$25 billion a year.

The debate, organized by public television station KLRU, was limited to domestic issues. It will be aired in several Texas cities on Sunday.

Each candidate took a different approach in opening statements.

Doggett attacked President Reagan, saying "the only way he preserved the (social) safety net was by cutting a big hole in the bottom of it."

Hance called for "economic opportunity for everyone." "We need more Texas thinking in Washington and less Washington thinking in Texas," he said.

Krueger promised to work to cut the federal budget deficit. He said the country is "mortgaging its future" by spending more money than the government takes in.

In other political developments Tuesday:

— Three of the GOP candidates in the race to replace Sen. John Tower held their own debate at KLRU. However, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station, widely considered the front-runner in the race, did not show up.

Henry Grover of Houston, once a losing candidate for

governor, called the Senate race "a struggle for the soul of the Reagan administration." He said the White House staff has "pulled" the administration to the left.

Rob Mosbacher of Houston said he is "absolutely committed to the fundamental thrust" of the Reagan administration.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson said the issue in the race is "big government. It's

uncontrolled right now. Spending is out of control and taxing is out of control," he said.

— In preparation for the May 5 primaries and precinct conventions, Gov. Mark White's appointments secretary agreed to take over Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in the state.

Dwayne Holman ran White's 1978 campaign for attorney general and 1982 gubernatorial race.

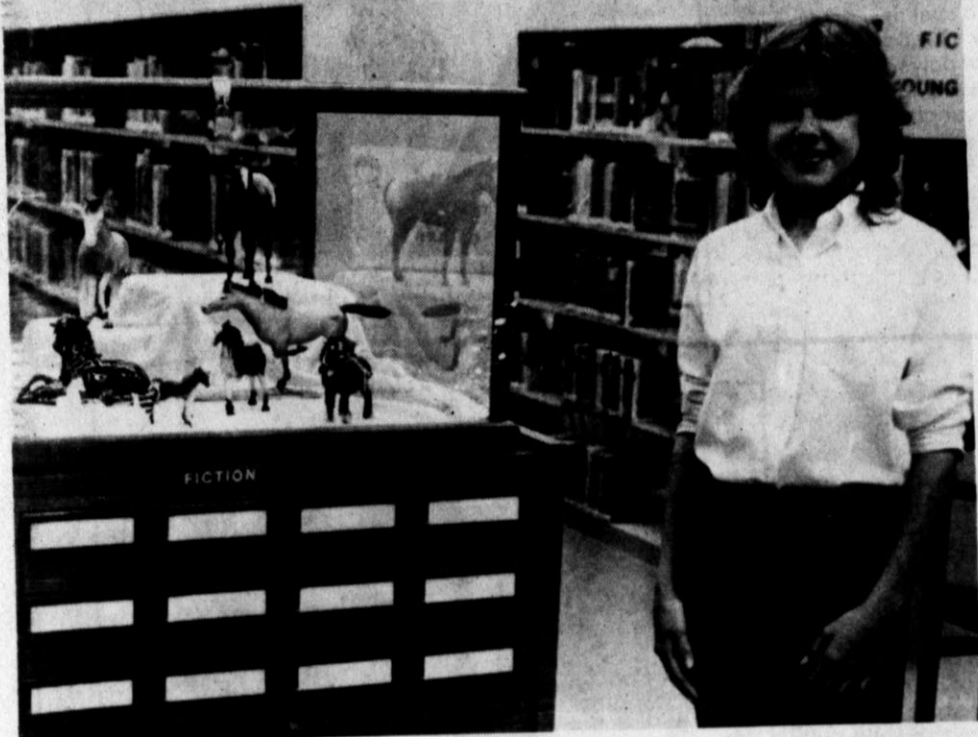
White has approved a leave of absence that will let Holman run the Mondale campaign for about a month, aides said.

— Billie Carr, a well known Democratic party official from Houston and Democratic national committeewoman, lost a local political battle in Houston when Harris County Democrats, a liberal organization, voted to en-

dorse her political foe as head of the local party.

Ms. Carr objected Tuesday night when the group voted to endorse Barbara Stanley, an aide to State Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, for Harris County Democratic Chairman.

The group's screening committee had recommended endorsing lawyer Tody Dupont, former head of the county clerk's elections division, for the post.



**Children's Display**

The children's special display this month at Deaf Smith County Library is a collection of miniature horse figurines. Deanne Hobbs, 13-year-old

daughter of Roy and Trudy Hobbs, has been saving the figurines since she was seven years old.

## Texas A&M to spend \$1 million for minority recruitment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University will seek to add 48 blacks and 35 Hispanics to its faculty and 559 blacks and 729 Hispanics to its student body by 1987, its president has announced.

Frank E. Vandiver said Tuesday the University System Board of Regents has authorized spending \$987,270 on minority recruitment during the 1984-85 academic year and even larger sums are planned for later years.

Of the appropriation for next year, said Vandiver, \$100,000 will be spent recruiting minority faculty members; \$760,000 for scholarships for minority undergraduate students, and \$127,270 for graduate level fellowships.

The student goals call for an additional 525 black undergraduates, and 675 Hispanic undergraduates. On the graduate level, the plan calls for an additional 34 blacks and 54 more Hispanics.

The recruiting appropriations are part of the university plans to meet the goals outlined in the Texas Higher Education Desegregation Plan, said Vandiver.

He said the source of the recruiting money is the Available University Fund, which is derived from the proceeds of the Permanent University Fund.

Vandiver said the state legislature will be asked for appropriations to support the state-approved desegregation plan.

The plan was drawn up following an agreement between state and federal officials.

Vandiver said that in addition to recruiting minority faculty and students, the university will also take steps to provide support services for those recruited.

These services include the addition of black and Hispanic counselors

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**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock last week estimated a \$19 billion price tag over the next five years for a select committee's proposed public education reforms, setting the stage for the Legislature's expected budget trims.

The whopping cost is seven times higher than Bullock's previous estimate of \$2.6 billion, driven up by projected costs in enrollment and teachers salaries, according to a Bullock aide.

Although the Select Committee on Public Education has recommended a \$2.6 new appropriation for reforms beginning next year, the Legislature is expected to approve only \$1 billion, if that.

New revenues would partly come from a tax increase which Gov. Mark White is expected to advocate in a special legislative session sometime after the primary elections this spring.

The Committee, appointed last year when the Legislature rejected White's efforts to raise taxes for increased teacher salaries, recently finished its study of public education in Texas and listed reforms.

Although White and the panel chairman, H. Ross Perot of Dallas, have indicated the total list of reforms is outside the Legislature's budget restraints, the new estimates put many of the proposed reforms in financial jeopardy.

**Reform Costs**

State and local taxes would have to be raised to fund the proposed reforms at the following costs:

- \$5.4 billion for a career ladder for teachers.
- \$6 billion to limit class sizes through Grade 4.
- \$2.6 billion to educate 4-year-olds.
- \$1.9 billion to extend the school day by two hours.
- \$558 million to lengthen the school year by 10 days.
- \$1.9 billion for full-day kindergarten for 5-year-olds.
- \$39 million for annual testing of students.
- \$117 million for adopting textbooks every six years instead of every eight years.
- \$4.9 million for parathood education.
- \$3.5 million for stipends for upgrading teachers.
- \$439 million for increased funding for teacher education.
- \$6.7 million for management control.

**White V. Bullock**

The coming special session will pit White against Bullock over an education funding issue that may decide who will be governor in '86. Two years ago, just a few days before White

was to take office, Bullock astounded Democratic Party leaders by announcing that he would challenge White for governor in '86.

Since then, the two state officials have conducted subtle political warfare over the state budget, mainly on the education issue.

White has been foremost an advocate of new taxes to pay teachers an increased salary, but, so far, Bullock's conservative revenue projections have discouraged the Legislature from making new expenditures. The series of devaluations of the Mexican peso, the devastating December freeze, and the oil industry slump have all combined to jolt the jaw of state revenues, particularly in the Valley.

**Valley Plan**

Now months later, with oil industry and border economy slumps partially stabilized, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said last week he is drafting a legislative package to spur the Valley's economic comeback.

His package would direct federal aid to the Valley for education, for hospital care and for technical assistance to economically crippled counties.

"I have walked down streets on a Saturday in some of those towns (on the border) where you used to have to elbow your way through the crowds. Now you could fire a cannon down those streets and not hit anyone. Many stores are just shut down," Bentsen said.

**Tight Energy**

Production from domestic oil fields is expected to remain flat for a while, according to Texas oil and gas producers who convened a few days ago at a Texas Railroad Commission seminar.

Several signs indicate a tightening of energy supplies in the months and years ahead, and reliance on imported oil increasing.

Some factors contributing to the decline of the surplus were the winter's cold weather which increased natural gas consumption and higher demands for petroleum products.

Also in the picture is the continuing warfare between Iraq and Iran, which threatens to shut off import oil supplies.

**Blacks and war**

About 5,000 blacks served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. Some 30,000 of 200,000 black Union Army soldiers lost their lives during the Civil War. Of the 275,000 blacks in service during Vietnam, 5,681 were killed.

Sir John A. McDonald was the first prime minister of Canada, serving from 1867 to 1873, and again from 1878 to 1891.

**Mulligan's Stew**

**Another baseball season is here**

**BOSTON (AP)**—The opening of another baseball season is upon us—"the first kiss," as John Updike once exulted on a visit to Fenway Park, of a chaste new love affair with the national pastime.

Chaste, he said, because "teams square off in a state of statistical virginity. Every man batting .000. Both pitchers with earned run averages of 0.00. Every fielder thus far errorless."

When did the grand old game begin? A chap from BBC-TV recently put the question in rounded Etonian tones to the learned Yogi Berra, who became baseball's poet laureate when Casey Stengel signed on to manage the Angels up in the Elysian Fields.

"Er... eighteen something, wasn't it?" was the best Berra could do off the top of

his head, where many a foul ball splayed without dulling the edge of repartee. Yogi may have missed by a century.

Some historians hold that an early variant of baseball called "one old cat" was played in colonial times on the Boston Common and that the Boston Massacre began with both teams rushing out of the dugout. But legend lingers that a future major general named Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond in 1839 in Cooperstown, N.Y., where James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstockings held the original franchise for a still earlier brand of hardball played with human heads.

Scoffers doubt that Doubleday, who won burial at Arlington for bravery at Gettysburg, could have introduced tagging and putouts to

what essentially was a sandlot version of cricket because at the time he was off at West Point learning how to lob cannon balls.

The BBC man should have known that Jane Austen men-

tions baseball in "Northanger Abbey," written in 1797. A half century earlier, royalty is recorded as having a game in the letters of a Lady Harvey.

She wrote on Nov. 8, 1748,

that Frederick Prince of Wales and his family were "diverting themselves at baseball, a play all who have been schoolboys are well acquainted with."

In a delightful memoir of

his grandfather, biographer Samuel Hopkins Adams evokes the Rochester, N.Y., baseball club of 1827, which had 50 members and met four afternoons a week, but never on a Sunday.

**State tougher on substandard homes**

**AUSTIN (AP)**— State government is getting tougher on abuse and neglect of nursing home patients, and a new agreement between Attorney General Jim Mattox and state health commissioner will continue that trend, Mattox says.

"We are seeing a more aggressive attitude throughout state government when it comes to the needs of our elderly citizens," Mattox said Tuesday in announcing that he and Dr. Robert Bernstein signed a memorandum of understanding for closer cooperation between their agencies.

The memorandum calls for the health department to:

- Continue improving its grading system for nursing homes, enabling consumers to make more informed decisions when choosing a home.
- Furnish the attorney general's office with copies of all punitive action reports and all deficiency reports on homes which the health

department believes "threaten or threatened the health and safety of a patient."

— Make certain nursing home employees understand that state law requires them to report abuse or neglect of patients.

— Require as a licensing condition that home operators give sworn statements regarding their involvement with nursing home problems or disciplinary actions in other states.

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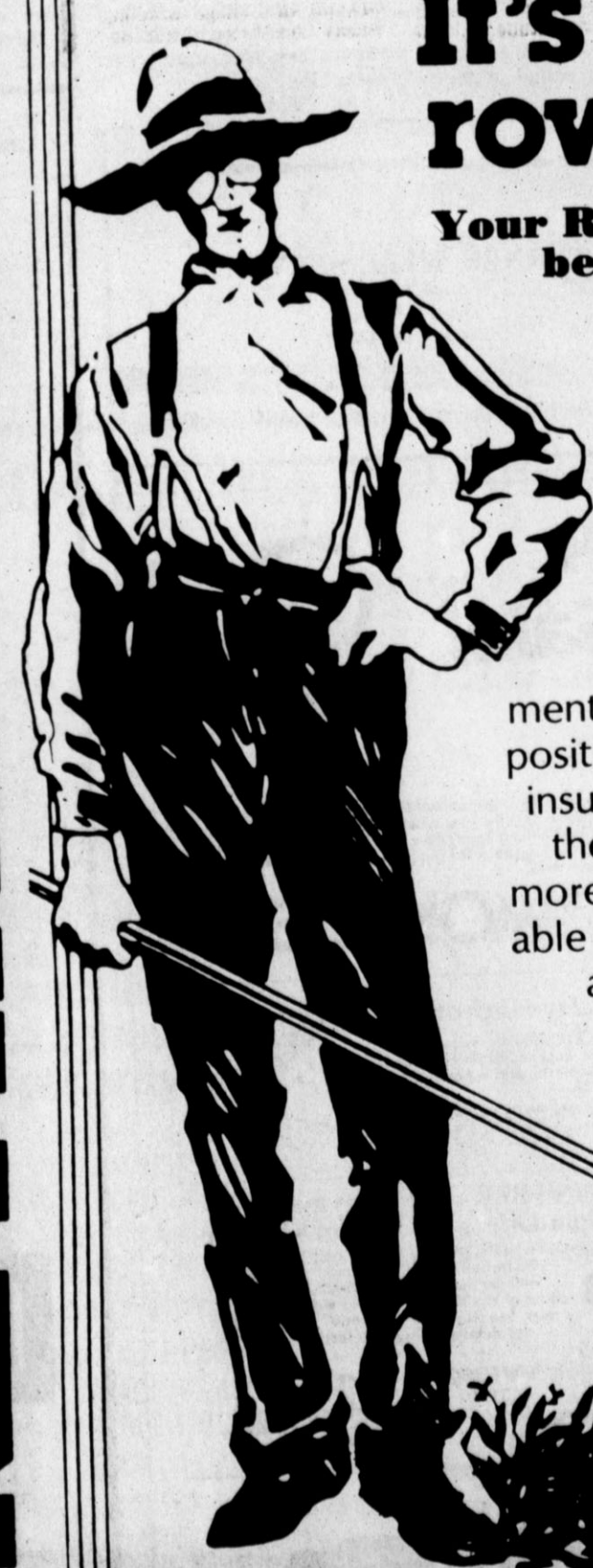
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## Wheat greening up rapidly; time to watch for disease, insects

AMARILLO — In areas where moisture is favorable, wheat is greening up rapidly. Now is the time to watch carefully for signs of insects, disease and nutrient deficiencies, cautioned an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The dry fall and winter conditions have restricted growth, said Dr. Frank Petr (cq), the agronomist. Consequently, not much nitrogen had been used and the incidence of wheat fields deficient in nitrogen may be less than in wetter seasons when more forage is produced and removed from the field by grazing, he said.

On the other hand, the increased cost of nitrogen plus the poor wheat prospects due to dry conditions last fall have resulted in many fields not receiving adequate fertilizer prior to planting. These are the fields to watch closely, he warned.

"Wheat foliage may appear light green when growth resumes after irrigation or rain if the weather is cool and cloudy. If this yellow-green color persists after several days of sunshine, you can be reasonably certain the condition is due to inadequate nitrogen," Petr said.

The presence of vigorous darker green wheat growth around cattle droppings and urine spots is added evidence that nitrogen is deficient. If the field had not been grazed, it is necessary to verify that the abnormal wheat foliage color is not due to disease.

Wheat streak mosaic virus has somewhat similar superficial symptoms, Petr said. "A close look at the leaves reveals an irregular mosaic or mottled pattern of yellowish and normal green if wheat streak mosaic virus is the problem."

Quite often the disease symptoms will be worse in the southwestern corner of the field where the virus-laden vector, the wheat curl mite, is carried to the wheat by prevailing winds. The presence of volunteer wheat, rangeland, or even a corn or sorghum field in the vicinity of the initial outbreak will aid in the confirmation of the diagnosis.

Dryland wheat fields that are deficient in nitrogen should be fertilized with 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen, the agronomist said. Irrigated wheat fields that are showing nitrogen deficiencies symptoms should receive at least an initial application of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen.

He urged producers to obtain a soil test if in doubt regarding the nutrient status of cropland. "Your county agent has soil sample boxes and can mail samples to the Texas A&M soil testing laboratory serving your area," Petr said.

Under full irrigation additional nitrogen could be applied through the irrigation system.

The nitrogen can be applied in the dry form as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate or urea. Nitrogen solutions can also be used effectively. Urea is usually less expensive than the other dry forms, but there is a risk of losing some of its nitrogen content when the urea is applied to the surface of moist clay soils, the Extension agronomist said. This loss is minimized if rain or nitrogen occurs to move the urea into the soil shortly after application, he noted.

Topdressing or adding supplemental nitrogen to wheat should be done as early as the need is evident. Favorable response has been observed in the Texas Panhandle when the topdress application was made as late as April 10 on dryland wheat.

In the Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains the topdress application should be completed by the end of March or earlier, Petr said. For irrigated wheat, earlier application of supplemental nitrogen would stimulate tiller production and possibly result in a greater yield response than if the topdressing were done after the tillers are formed. Midwinter and fall applications tend to stimulate vegetative production which could actually result in lower grain production on dryland if moisture becomes limited during the grain development period, Petr said.

"With the high cost of irrigation water, the importance of supplying enough nitrogen to the crop can not be over-emphasized."

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool market prices sagged so much last year that producers will soon be collecting near-record government payments totaling around \$100 million, which exceeds the value of wool sold in 1983.

The payments were announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department, which said producers will be getting checks soon through local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Called incentive payments, the subsidies were authorized by Congress in 1954 to help stimulate the production of quality wool by American sheep raisers. If market prices fail to meet a stated level, producers collect payments to make up the difference.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, said in a 1982 report that the federal wool program "has not been effective in accomplishing its stated objectives" to encourage output and increase quality.

Everett Rank, administrator of the USDA agency, said the 1983 national average market price of shorn wool was 61.3 cents a pound. The government's support price for 1983 wool was \$1.53 a pound.

Payments for 1982 wool totaled \$71.2 million, less than for 1983 because the market price was higher that year, an average of 68.6 cents, and the support price was less — \$1.37 a pound.

The program also allows payments for wool taken from unshorn lambs that are sent to slaughter. For 1983, those payments will be made at the rate of \$3.67 per 100 pounds of live lamb.

Mohair producers also qualify for the incentive program and will get payments of around \$6 million for their 1983 marketings, about half of what they collected for 1982 mohair. Mohair prices were up sharply last year.

On March 26, the department announced that shorn wool production in 1983 declined to 100.3 million pounds, the smallest output since USDA began keeping records 74 years earlier. The value was estimated at \$61.5 million.

According to agency estimates, the payments for shorn wool marketed in 1983 will be around \$91.7 million — or about \$30 million more than what the wool was worth on the open market.

The federal payments for wool from lambs sent to slaughter in 1983 is expected to add another \$10 million or so, meaning a total wool subsidy of approximately \$101 million, although it will be some months before the final figures are tallied.

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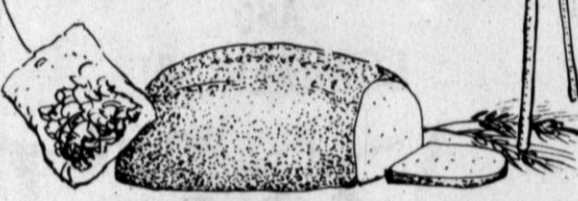
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(Source: Health Foods Business) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

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### Poultry farmers get higher subsidy payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional \$6 million in federal subsidies will be paid to poultry farmers who have lost millions of birds because of an outbreak in avian influenza, primarily in Pennsylvania.

The higher payments — indemnities to help compensate owners for losses — will be retroactive to last Nov. 9, the date when the Agriculture Department declared the situation to be an "extraordinary emergency," Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Tuesday.

Block said the higher payment rates "more accurately reflect the fair market value of the birds." Each flock that has been destroyed will be reappraised, based on the revised rate of indemnity.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and others reportedly have put heavy pressure on the administration to boost federal indemnities.

The new indemnity formula means that owners of egg-laying hens will get a 33 percent increase, while pullets not yet producing eggs will rate a 16.5 percent hike. The rate for broilers was raised 3 percent, and the rate for non-breeder turkeys raised 4.9 percent.

More than 12 million birds have been destroyed in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease. Although Pennsylvania has been affected the most, flocks have also been destroyed in Maryland and Virginia.

Federal indemnities totaling \$25.3 million have already been paid to poultry producers. The retroactive payments will boost those costs to more than \$31 million.

"Infected flocks are appraised on a case-by-case basis and prices reflect value of the birds by week of age," Block said. "For instance, a laying hen in peak production at 27 weeks of age was valued at \$3.34 and now is \$4.44. In contrast, the same hen at 72 weeks, previously valued at 66 cents, is now worth 92 cents."

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## Wool payments zoom

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## Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON  
County Extension Agent

The control of parasites in livestock has always presented a problem to all producers. Recently a new cattle wormer has been placed on the market that might be a step in the right direction as far as control is concerned.

A new compound is now available for controlling internal and external parasites of cattle.

The product, marketed as IVOMEK, is available only through veterinarians. It is 1-percent ivermectin formulated in a sterile solution for subcutaneous injection in cattle. The compound has a wide safety margin in cattle, calves, pregnant cows and even heavily parasitized animals, but it is not approved for use in female dairy cattle of breeding age. Cattle or calves should not be treated within 35 days of slaughter for human consumption.

A single injection at the recommended dose controls both the immature and adult stages of many common internal worms—including the brown stomach worm—as well as many external parasites. However, it has no measurable effect on flukes and tapeworms.

By Agriculture Department

## Food stamp fraud to be battled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it will continue to look for ways of cutting down on cheating and errors in the government's \$15 billion food program.

In the food stamp program, which serves about 22 million Americans, agreements have been signed with North Carolina, Vermont and Maryland to test new procedures that "are expected to help states run the program more efficiently." Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt announced Monday.

The states will work with the department to develop and evaluate the projects, she said. Field testing is expected

to begin in the fall, with final report due in late 1985.

In North Carolina, the projects will be conducted in Durham, Person and Alamance counties. Sites were not announced for Vermont and Maryland. Ms. Jarratt said each state will test "a different idea for cutting costs and reducing fraud and error" in the \$12 billion food stamp program.

—North Carolina will test a new computer-assisted interview for people applying for food stamps.

—In Vermont, eligibility workers will be trained to detect fraud and errors through improved interviewing skills.

—Maryland will use

brochures and video tapes designed to reach food stamp recipients. These messages, designed by advertisers, will tell applicants what information they must report to the caseworkers.

In a related move, Ms. Jarratt announced "a streamlined method to assure that school lunch benefits go to those who qualify." Lunches are served to about 23 million children at more than 90,000 schools that participate in the \$3.3 billion program.

Congress in 1981 authorized USDA to require verification of family incomes to reduce the misuse of free or reduced-price lunch benefits. The administration began enforcing income verification this year, and the proposed new rule "refines that procedure further," she said.

## Breaks record set in 1981

# Farm commodities bringing record price

By DON KENDALL AP  
Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It took more than three years, but the Agriculture Department's index of prices that farmers receive for the crops and livestock they produce have edged above the old record set in January 1981.

The USDA's "prices received" index in March, according to preliminary figures announced last week, rose to 146 percent of a 1977 base level used as a standard. Officials said Monday that was a record high, eclipsing the previous mark of 145 percent set more than three years before.

In fact, the old high mark of 145 held for three months — in November and December 1980, and in January 1981, according to USDA statistical records. After January, however, commodity prices weakened as 1981 harvest prospects improved. By December, the index had dropped to 128 percent and, a year later in December 1982, averaged 127 percent.

The Reagan administration — which took office when the price index was at a record high in January 1981 — used a payment-in-kind program to cut acreages of major crops in 1983. Drought took its toll. And commodity prices rebounded.

Farm commodity prices can swing greatly during the year and often are erratic as a result of weather, export demands, government policies and changes in the economy. During 1983, for example, the price index gained in seven months and declined in five.

But it can be useful to compare the situation now with the prices in January 1981, when the index reached its previous high. There was a severe drought in 1980 and crop production dropped accordingly. Exports were at record levels, which also helped boost crop prices.

Corn brought farmers \$3.19 per bushel in January 1981, on the average, just six cents less than it averaged last month, according to USDA's figures. Soybeans averaged \$7.80 per bushel three years ago, compared to \$7.65 last month.

Wheat prices in January 1981 averaged \$4.21 per bushel at the farm nationally, compared to \$3.45 in March.

Other comparisons: cotton, 76.6 cents a pound in 1981 and

69.3 cents last month; hay, \$72.80 per ton and \$80.50; potatoes, \$7.38 per 100 pounds and \$6.45; cattle, \$60.40 per 100 pounds and \$61.40; hogs, \$40.90 and \$45; broilers, 30.4

cents per pound and 37.8 cents; and milk, \$14.10 per hundredweight and \$13.20.

Farm production costs, although slowing down in recent years, still have increas-

ed to new record highs since January 1981, from an index reading of 147 percent to last month's average of 166 percent.

Three years ago, for exam-

ple, a tractor in the 110-129 horsepower class sold at retail nationally for an average of about \$34,300 each, according to USDA estimates.



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## Crop prices on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new outlook report by the Agriculture Department says crop prices have risen in recent weeks but that livestock producers will have to wait a while to see the effects.

Between mid-February and late March, cash prices for corn rose about 36 cents a bushel; soybeans, 75 cents; and wheat, 23 cents. Cotton prices went up about seven cents a pound during that period, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

"Of major concern to livestock and poultry pro-

ducers is what will happen to feed prices this spring and summer," the report said.

"Except for wheat, ending stocks (inventories) of the major crops will be small enough for strong price rallies if 1984 production prospects deteriorate. Prices of corn and soybean meal will likely average higher than in 1982-83 and should continue strong until the 1984 harvest."

Higher feed costs may squeeze livestock producers' returns but "probably won't greatly disrupt the industry," the report said.



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2294 130 H.P. TRACTOR  
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Hereford - April 9th

4 Miles South on Highway 385  
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A touch of "genius"  
from the Tractor Specialist



New Case 2394 tractor

Dimmitt - April 10th

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## New Case 2594 tractor



180 "horses" with a touch of genius

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD puzzle grid and clues. ACROSS: 40 Glass container, 1 Biblical preposition, 5 Shake the tail, 8 Entry women (abbr.), 12 Hairy clothing event (abbr.), 13 1957 science event (abbr.), 14 Security, 15 Cheers (Sp.), 16 Sire's mate, 17 Old Testament book, 18 Railroad car, 20 Torpid, 21 Over (poetic), 22 Bushy clump (Brit.), 23 Abate, 26 Utterly, 30 Source of metals, 31 Animal waste chemical, 32 Written avowal of a debt, 33 Carry the day, 34 Puts to work, 35 Russian river, 36 Calms, 38 Pointless, 39 Actor Sparks. DOWN: 41 Hangs around preposition, 44 Due to motion, 48 Of the mouth, 49 Air Force for women (abbr.), 50 Opera by Verdi, 51 Monster, 52 Canine cry, 53 Show a decline, 54 Come together, 55 Shrewd, 56 Sharp bark, 10 Composer, 11 Put to proof, 19 Vim, 20 Small quantity, 22 Ballerina's strong points, 23 Depressions, 24 Cleveland's waterfront, 25 Nurse, 26 Very (Fr.), 27 Italian money, 28 Mortgage, for one, 29 Christmas, 31 Not new, 34 Shoshoneans, 35 Not prepared, 37 Sock, 38 Author, 39 Fleming, 40 Instant, 41 Jacquard, 42 Itch, 43 Scarce, 44 Philosopher, 45 Jade, 46 Person loved to excess, 47 Abner's creator, 49 Auxiliary verb.

Comics

New comedy series

Doublemint twins debut tonight

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP)—"Double Trouble," NBC's new comedy about identical teenage twins, isn't twice as good or twice as bad as other youth-oriented programs. It's somewhere between sweet and silly but, most of the time, attaining an appealing cuteness.

The new series, debuting tonight at 9:30 EST and getting an eight-episode trial for possible inclusion in NBC's fall schedule, is never boorish or insulting like some other sitcoms. "Double Trouble" has the same zesty cheerfulness that commercials strive for, so it shouldn't be surprising that the show's 22-year-old stars, Liz and Jean Sagal, appeared in TV ads for Doublemint gum.

Allison Foster (Liz Sagal) is the A student with the angelic demeanor, while Kate Foster (Jean Sagal) is the more devilish cut-up. In the first episode, Allison is doing a term paper on Saturday night. Kate, of course, thinks Saturday is for dates and Sunday is for cramming. "Sunday is for pro-freading," counters Allison. The all-sugar, all-spice split personalities harken back to "The Patty Duke Show" of 20 years ago. In that series, Miss Duke played both the bubble-gum chewing American teen-ager Patty Lane and her prim and proper Scottish cousin, Cathy. At critical moments, they would switch personalities. Similarly, the sisters' different style and attitude will be "double trouble," so you can expect many lines like this: "One of us is definitely adopted," says Kate. They also will do a lot of role-switching. Tonight, Kate has just flunked her written exam for a driver's license. She won't study the manual because it's "boring." She gets in a bind when she needs transportation to a concert by the rock group Police, but her sister is doing homework, her boyfriend is working and her recently widowed father is on a date. Since it's already been made clear that Kate can drive (she just can't read the signs so well), the predictable plot is on its way, with Kate taking her dad's car and Allison's license, getting into a minor mishap and assuming her sister's identity. The twins' father, Art, is not as foolish as some TV dads, nor will he remind anybody of the wise Robert Young in "Father Knows Best."

Audiences not hooked on ABC's competing constant state of sexual arousal on "Dynasty" will likely find "Double Trouble" affable and amusing. But the humor is never sophisticated.

Bootleg Philosopher

Teachers work hard enough

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm takes a sidelong glance at longer hours for school teachers. Dear editor: In an effort to improve the educational standards of the young people of America, Congress, which work usually from noon on Monday to Thursday afternoon each week, wants school teachers to work longer hours. Having never been either a Congressman or a school teacher, I'm unable to say whether longer hours for the one would improve the country's social and economic achievements or longer hours for the other would improve the country's educational achievements. However, having been caught one time with the job of handling a house full of healthy kids on a rainy day, I'd suggest that Congress go a little slow on proposing longer hours for school teachers. I made it through the day with those kids and came out barely on this side of sanity. I don't want any more of it. Having to do it five days a week would drive a man to not telling what, maybe even to running for Congress. And to think, teachers do it five days a week, rain or shine, nine months a year. Requiring them to do it longer would be unconstitutional, under the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause. The answer isn't longer hours, it's better teachers. This of course would require better parents, preceded by better grandparents, better great grandparents.... Let's turn the problem back to Congress. It can debate the problem right after it balances prayer and returns the deficit to the public schools. Did I get that backwards? Yours faithfully, J.A.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Table with columns for TV channels and times, listing various programs like 'Here Come the Brides', 'M\*A\*S\*H', 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



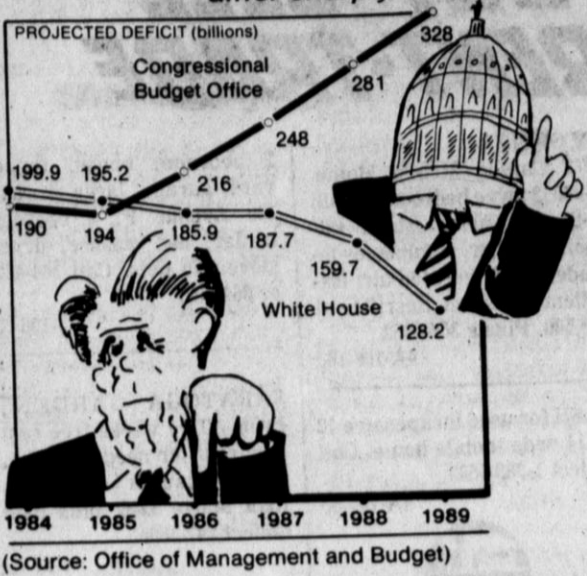
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**FORECASTING THE DEFICIT**  
White House and Congress differ sharply



Deficit gazing varies from the White House to Capitol Hill. The Reagan administration foresees general declines in red ink through the end of the decade. However, the Congressional Budget Office predicts a deficit nightmare — an increase of more than 70 percent by 1989.

**Of murdering child**

**Neighbors stunned by confession**

By SUZANNE SPRING  
Associated Press Writer  
ACTON, Mass. (AP) — Neighbors said they were stunned by the arrest of a "quiet and religious" woman who allegedly blurted out to a bishop that she drowned her daughter a decade ago to shield the girl from the kind of abuse the woman said she herself once suffered.

The drowning had been ruled accidental, even though police had noticed a discrepancy of two hours between when the drowning occurred and when it was reported.

But the case was reopened after Mormon church officials persuaded Mrs. Cross to go to police two months ago, based on her alleged admission to the bishop during a counseling session, investigators said.

She faces arraignment April 24 and could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted, officials said.

"We would have never known," said one neighbor, asking anonymity. "She was so quiet and religious."

Mrs. Cross "was friendly but distant," another neighbor in this rural Boston suburb said Tuesday. "She was sweet to our little girls, but she hardly ever spoke to us."

"I thought she was running a Bible group or something," said the first neighbor. "I know she was very religious, and she always had something religious out on her door."

Mrs. Cross allegedly revealed the killing last fall while talking with the bishop about the Biblical commandment "Thou shalt not kill," a church elder said Tuesday.

"In the process of doing that, she had this problem that had been bothering her for a number of years," said R.L. Pitcher, the president of the Nashua, N.H., Mormon ward. "She says, 'I want to tell you about this incident.'"

"She was very sorry, very emotional, about what she claimed she had done in killing her daughter," he said.

Pitcher said he and Bishop Ferris Taylor of the Littleton First Ward of the Mormon Church urged Mrs. Cross to go to the police. She did so two months ago, a written statement in hand, authorities said.

The investigation was reopened, and police investigators said Mrs. Cross described the drowning to them in detail.

"Apparently the girl was very sweet and gentle, and the mother just carried her out to the beach and held her

under the waves," said State Trooper Michael McCormiskey.

"She told police then that a wave took her out," he said. "But she told us that she was afraid her own child would be abused."

"She was abused as a child herself, and she had such serious emotional and psychological problems, she didn't want the same thing happening to her daughter," said McCormiskey, who interviewed Mrs. Cross' ex-husband, Marshall Cross of Stow.

**University of California finds**

**Stronger link between smoking and cancer**

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Writer  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A series of recent studies clearly shows that cigarette smoking increases a woman's risk of getting cervical cancer, a University of California researcher says.

Warren Winkelstein said Tuesday that his most recent study, published in January, removes major doubts concerning the link between smoking and cervical cancer, which is expected to strike 16,000 American women and cause an estimated 6,800 deaths this year.

In fact, smoking was found to be nearly as great a risk as sexual activity with multiple partners, widely believed to be the most important factor in causing cervical cancer, Winkelstein said.

Winkelstein, who detailed his findings at an American Cancer Society science writers' seminar, said he began to investigate the relationship between smoking and cancer of the cervix in 1977.

The idea was prompted by earlier studies showing that elevated rates of cervical

cancer were common in the same geographical regions where lung cancer rates were elevated, said Winkelstein, an epidemiologist (a specialist in statistical studies of disease patterns) based in Berkeley.

Also, cervical cancer involves the same type of tissue involved in lung cancer, which most researchers agree can be caused by smoking. Both diseases occur in skin-like cells called squamous epithelial cells, he said.

Statistical studies soon showed that there was indeed a link: women who smoked had higher rates of cervical cancer.

An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association last July said that, although it was not known how smoking causes cervical cancer, "the causal role is sufficiently clear" to say that reducing smoking would reduce the incidence of cervical cancer.

But it was also believed that sexual promiscuity would increase the risk of cervical cancer. Was it possible that women who smoked

were also more sexually active than non-smokers?

In a study published in the American Journal of Epidemiology in January, Winkelstein and his colleagues showed that it was "most unlikely" that the increased risk for smokers was due to sexual practices.

Skeptics had also questioned the plausibility of the link

between smoking and cervical cancer. It seemed hard to explain how cancer-causing substances in cigarette smoke could reach the cervix.

In the January study, Winkelstein and colleagues also showed that many cancers are caused by chemicals circulated through the bloodstream to remote sites in the body.

**New ethnic drink hits the market**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Aris Barrera says the founders of a new soft drink company are all proud of their Hispanic heritage and wanted a name to reflect that pride. The result is Mexicola.

The new soft drink first appeared on grocer's shelves in the lower Rio Grande Valley three weeks ago and last week Corpus Christi consumers got their first taste of the ethnically-oriented pop.

"This is not a Mexican product. Everything is American... It has less carbonation than other colas, it has a pinch of natural American vanilla — and no jalapeno juice," said Barrera, the company's South Texas district manager.

The 12-ounce recyclable aluminum cans exhibit the red, green and white colors of the Mexican flag and are the creation of the California-based JT Capital Corp which

makes the soda.

Barrera said the company also plans to introduce two other flavors — Mexiorange and Mexipineapple. A sugar-free Mexicola is expected within a few months.

San Antonio and Houston will be the next targeted markets in Texas, he said.

Eighteen months ago Mexicola was introduced in Mom and Pop groceries in East Los Angeles.

Although predominantly Hispanic areas of California and Texas have been the first to receive the drink, it will eventually be marketed throughout the country, Barrera said.

The company's goal is to pick up 1.5 percent of the soft drink market in this country which translates into about a \$20 million potential.

Barrera said reaction to the soft drink in Texas has been good.

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**April 7**

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for the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County

**A Positive Note for our Community**

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Stand proudly with us for a community where character and class are a way of life.

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**Vote April 7**

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New 26" Columbia Ten speed Bicycle. Blue. Will sell for \$75.00. Call 364-2281 after 5 p.m. 1-192-5p

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 Shirley Blasingame  
 Joyce Lynn Brady  
 Rufus Brazel, Jr.  
 Roy Castillo  
 Ricardo Herrera Cavazos  
 Ramon Martinez Chavez, Jr.  
 Raul Cladio  
 Genera Beth Cox  
 Fay Dickson  
 Charollette Ann Fisher  
 Pat Foreman  
 Paula Gomez  
 Steven Garcia  
 Rebecca Garcia  
 Sylvia Gonzales  
 Olga Granado  
 Charles Richard Harmon  
 Eugene Paul Haschke  
 Tracy Hopson  
 Jerry Ray House  
 James Kilgore  
 Marcos Marquez  
 Angelina Martinez  
 Simon Mendoza  
 Vicki Lynn Mills  
 William Leffridge Moore  
 Deborah Faye Nelson  
 Rebecca Galvez Ortiz  
 Josephine Perez  
 Anita Flores Pison  
 David Lynn Readhimer  
 David Walter Renfro  
 Jesse Ben Rios  
 Arthur Sault  
 Brent Wayne Schmidt  
 Jamie Sherry  
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**YARD SALE.** 301 Lake Street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-196-3p

**CHURCH BAKE AND GARAGE SALE.** Fresh baked goods, furniture, designer jeans, childrens coats lots of childrens clothes, toys and miscellaneous. Benefit benevolent work. Friday and Saturday, April 6th and 7th, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2700 4th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. 1A-196-3c

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 '75 Suzuki. Loaded with fairsing, bags and trunk, cruise control. In good condition. \$900. Call 364-7714; after 6 p.m. 364-6326. 3-194-5c

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by Larry Wright



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**FOR SALE:** 400 KX Kawasaki: 1977 Jeep CJ7 with V8, AM-FM, winch. Call 364-2777. 3-

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 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-149-tfc

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2 bedroom home, full of furniture. Owner financed 364-5621 or 364-0944. S-Th-4-159-tfc

Elks Swimming Pool in Denton Park. \$25,000 firm. Call Skeet Word. Bus. 364-6541; home 364-3807; after 5 p.m. Call 364-4771. 4-159-tfc

**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.** Northwest area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large den. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-169-tfc

Approximately 4 acres one mile from Hereford on highway. Excellent home sight, with good financing. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-184-tfc

**WANT TO BUY** small brick homes with FHA or VA loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-186-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment. 364-8251. 4-190-tfc

**LOOK!** 10 acres, some improvements, 3700.00 equity, assume payments of \$99.00 per month. Come by 239 Star 4-193-5p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Exceptionally well-built brick home 2294 sq. feet plus garage with well-maintained yard. Large, comfortable den with built-in shelves, file drawers, and cabinets. Modern kitchen: double ovens, Jenn-Aire 6-burner cooktop, Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Located in 500 block of Avenue I across from city park. \$69,000.00. Call 364-0178.

One dollar move-in for Veterans or downpayment and prepaids on F.H.A. loan. You can paint for downpayment. Seller will pay closing costs. All brick, double garage. REALTOR, Betty Gilbert, 364-4950 nights. 4-194-tfc

**CORONADO ACRES**  
 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385  
 5 acre tracts, now with water.  
 Owner financing.  
 Low down payment  
 Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-136-tfc

**ULTIMATE IN LUXURY**  
 You can own what may be the finest home in Deaf Smith County - Nestled on 6 acres - 5 bedrooms - basement - maid's quarters - two story den - guest house - beautiful landscaping - 1 1/2 miles from town - total price less than \$300,000 - some owner financing available - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**10 ACRES AND TENNIS COURT**  
 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - super nice - full sprinkler system - 1 mile from town - roping arena - over 3,600 square feet under roof - owner will trade - less than \$200,000 - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**AFFORDABLE LUXURY**  
 Prestigious location - 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2500 feet plus garage - formal living and dining room - sprinkler, humidifier, etc. - low interest assumable loan - corner lot - under \$90,000 - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**BRAND NEW**  
 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 bath - one year warranty on everything - quiet street - west part of town - only \$41,900 - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**300 ACRES**  
 4 wells - 425' to redbed - tail pit - on pavement - 1 mile from town - if you want the best, this is it! - James Gentry, Realtor 364-6400.

**240 ACRES**  
 3 wells - pavement on two sides - 425' to redbed - 2 miles from town - This is a good 'un - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**80 ACRES**  
 Joins city limits on two sides - one irrigation well - flat land - best location available - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**385 FRONTAGE**  
 240' lot across from Sugarland Mall - also 3 tracts near new Senior Citizens Center - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400. 4-182-tfc

**NICE COUNTRY HOME**  
 3 Bedrooms - 2 bath - Formal Living Room - Sun Room - 4 car garage - nice, big barn - 1 house well - 1 irrigation well - 10 miles from town - total of 6 acres - less than \$130,000 total price - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400. 300 ACRES

On pavement - 9 miles from town - 5 wells - tail pit - beautiful, flat land - only \$600 per acre - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

**Mobile Homes**  
 For Sale: 1983 14x76 Tidwell Mobile Home. 3 Bdrm 2 bath. Comes w-appliances, air conditioner, skirting & storm windows. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000.00 equity & take up payments of \$369.36. Call after 5 week days. 364-6765 4A-194-10p

For Sale: 1983 14x76 Tidwell Mobile Home. 3 Bdrm 2 bath. Comes w-appliances, air conditioner, skirting & storm windows. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000.00 equity & take up payments of \$369.36. Call after 5 week days. 364-6765 4A-194-10p

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**BY OWNER**  
 1978 Cameo Mobile Home, 14x80. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace island kitchen with bar. Appliances included. Refrigerated air. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$18,500. Phone 364-0062. 4A-196-10c

**CASH** for used inexpensive 12 or 14 wide mobile home. Call collect 1-383-5683. 4A-194-5c

**Homes for Rent**  
 2 bedroom duplex, west of Hereford. In Country. Unfurnished. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-158-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment at 508 Knight Street. Has stove and refrigerator. No Pets. Phone 364-2170. 5-195-tfc

3 bedroom at 224 Avenue H. Close to schools, \$235 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-6945. 5-196-5p

3 bedroom, large game room. \$300 per month; \$150 deposit. Call for appointment 806-289-5384. 5-196-5c

**THREE ROOM APARTMENT** 819-25 MILE AVENUE. \$220.00 MONTH. STOVE. REFRIGERATOR. FURNISHED. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS 364-0484. 5-158-5c

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Heat heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

**Nice two bedroom apartment.** Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-283-tfc

**Office Space for rent.** Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064. 5-168-tfc

2 bedroom house at 611 East 3rd. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Near hospital. 364-1234 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-194-tfc

Good older three bedroom Hereford house with office. Also close-in country home and acreage soon. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon. 5-193-tfc

2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage, large storage, 139 Avenue F. 2 bedroom trailer, has washer, dryer, stove. No pets. Call 364-4672 or 364-0837. 5-196-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS,** Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

**Wanted**  
**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
 We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:** Set of weights and work-out bench. Must be in good shape. 364-8678. 6-195-3p

**Help Wanted**  
**STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50.** EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. WELDING. CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. REFERENCES. REQUIRED. 806-364-0484. 8-158-5c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
 364-2030  
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Part time employment for elderly couple. Living quarters furnished. Countryside Mobile Home Park, call 364-0064. 8-168-tfc

South Hills Manor in Dimmitt, Texas is now taking applications for LVNs and Med Aids. Apply in person at 1621 Butler Blvd., in Dimmitt, Texas. 8-191-10c

**WANTED:** Day help. Look after cattle outside and inside. Furnish own horses. Days 276-5389; nights 276-5342. 8-192-5c

Deaf Smith Feed Yards needs experienced bladeoperator. Apply in person only, Deaf Smith Feed Yard, 258-7298. 8-192-5c

People needed to support the local option election for package store sales. Vote YES, April 7th. Citizens for Economic Growth, John Lesley, Treasurer, P.O. Drawer 831, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-193-tfc

We are seeking qualified and experienced farm hands within local area. Must be experienced in all phases of farm work. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-194-5c

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

Steere Tam... application... semi-truck... experience... years... least 21... apply in... portunity

FRY COO... Apply... Restauran...

Ch...

6 m... Excellen... ed staff... Two co... 215 Nort... 364-1293

REGIST... TER... Has ope... Please... 364-6664

10. An... NEED... Good Sh... ple help

DRINK... 24 hour... Alcohol... Every... E. 6th.

11. Bus... KE... Rest...

W... m... l...

F... A... E...







# ★ A voter's guide to the April 7 elections ★

**Local Option Election to Legalize**  
(Para Eleccion De Opcion Local para Legalizar)

**Justice of the Peace Precinct # 1, Deaf Smith County, Texas**  
(Distrito de Justicia # 1, Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas)

April 7, 1984 (7 de Abril de 1984)

**SAMPLE BALLOT**  
(BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

**INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)**

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

FOR (A FAVOR DE) **THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY. (LA VENTA LEGAL DE TODAS LAS BEBIDAS ALCOHOLICAS PARA EL CONSUMO SOLAMENTE AFUERA DE LA PREMISE.)**

AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) **THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY. (LA VENTA LEGAL DE TODAS LAS BEBIDAS ALCOHOLICAS PARA EL CONSUMO SOLAMENTE AFUERA DE LA PREMISE.)**

By O.G. NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

Saturday is election day in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. It's the annual time to elect city commissioners, school board trustees and hospital board directors, but this year a "wet-dry" election is also being held.

Because of the local option election, on whether or not to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only, most voters will need to go to two polling places to participate in the elections. The local option election is being conducted in the county's 12 voting boxes, while the three governmental elections are being conducted at the Hereford Community Center building. Since voting precinct 5 is located at the Community Center, those voters will be able to cast their ballots at one location.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center and at the 12 county voting precincts.

The local option election is for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, which includes all of the county except a small area in the northwest corner. However, County Clerk David Ruland reports that all registered voters are in JP Precinct 1 and will be eligible to vote if registered 30 days prior to April 7.

A sample ballot is included on this page. It will require the voter to check "for" or "against" the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only.

Voters cast ballots at the voting box listed on their registration cards. The location of the voting boxes:

- 1-Bull Barn
- 2-Commissioners Courtroom at Courthouse
- 3-Zinser residence, Rt. 5, Hereford.
- 4-Simms Community House
- 5-Hereford Community Center
- 6-Ford School
- 7-Dawn Community Building
- 8-Walcott School
- 9-Bippus Community House
- 10-Wildorado
- 11-Northwest Elementary
- 12-La Plata Junior High

The other three elections are being conducted in the Hereford Community Center from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Following is information on those elections:

### HEREFORD SCHOOL BOARD

- Candidates:
- At-Large-
- Bill Townsend
  - John Fuston
  - R.C. Hoelscher
  - Bob Baker

### District 2-

- Ronnie Nunley
- Jo Garcia

Registered voters residing within the Hereford Independent School District boundaries will be eligible to cast ballots in this election. All district voters will elect two at-large trustees from a field of four candidates.

Two incumbents will be seeking reelection—Bill Townsend, who is employed at Garrison Seed, and R.C. Hoelscher, an attorney. Challengers include John Fuston, office manager for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office; and Bob Baker, local businessman who operates a vending machine company.

Voters in Single Member District 2 will also be electing a trustee. Candidates are Ronnie Nunley, a bookkeeper, and Jo Garcia, a beauty shop operator. This is one of five single-member districts approved under a new voter plan for the school district.

Trustees are elected for three-year terms and there are seven trustees on the board. They receive no pay other than travel expenses to board-approved meetings out of town. Holdover trustees and years left on terms: Marilyn Culpepper and Calvin Jones (2), Paul Mason and Henry Amar (1).

### HEREFORD CITY COMMISSION

- Candidates:
- Place 3-R.W. (Bud) Eades
  - Place 4-Dewayne Kimbell
  - Emory Brownlow

Registered voters residing within the city limits are eligible to vote for two city commissioners. Bud Eades, insurance agent, is unopposed for reelection to Place 3. Emory Brownlow, Brownlow Brothers Construction, is seeking reelection to Place 4. He is being challenged by Dewayne Kimbell, office manager for J.W. McMorries & Co.

Places on the city commission are numbered, but commissioners are elected at-large for two-year terms. They receive a \$25-per-month salary. Holdover commissioners are Ed Coplen and Melvin Jayroe, and Wes Fisher is the mayor.

### DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

- Candidates:
- Maureen Brown
  - Deward Roberson
  - Lois Turpen
  - Margie Ford
  - John Gilliland
  - Charles Threewit
  - Frank Zinser
  - Elaine Clark

Registered voters in the hospital district will be electing three directors from a field of eight candidates. Deward Roberson and Frank Zinser are seeking reelection. Roberson is a retired oil and gas wholesaler; Zinser is a farmer.

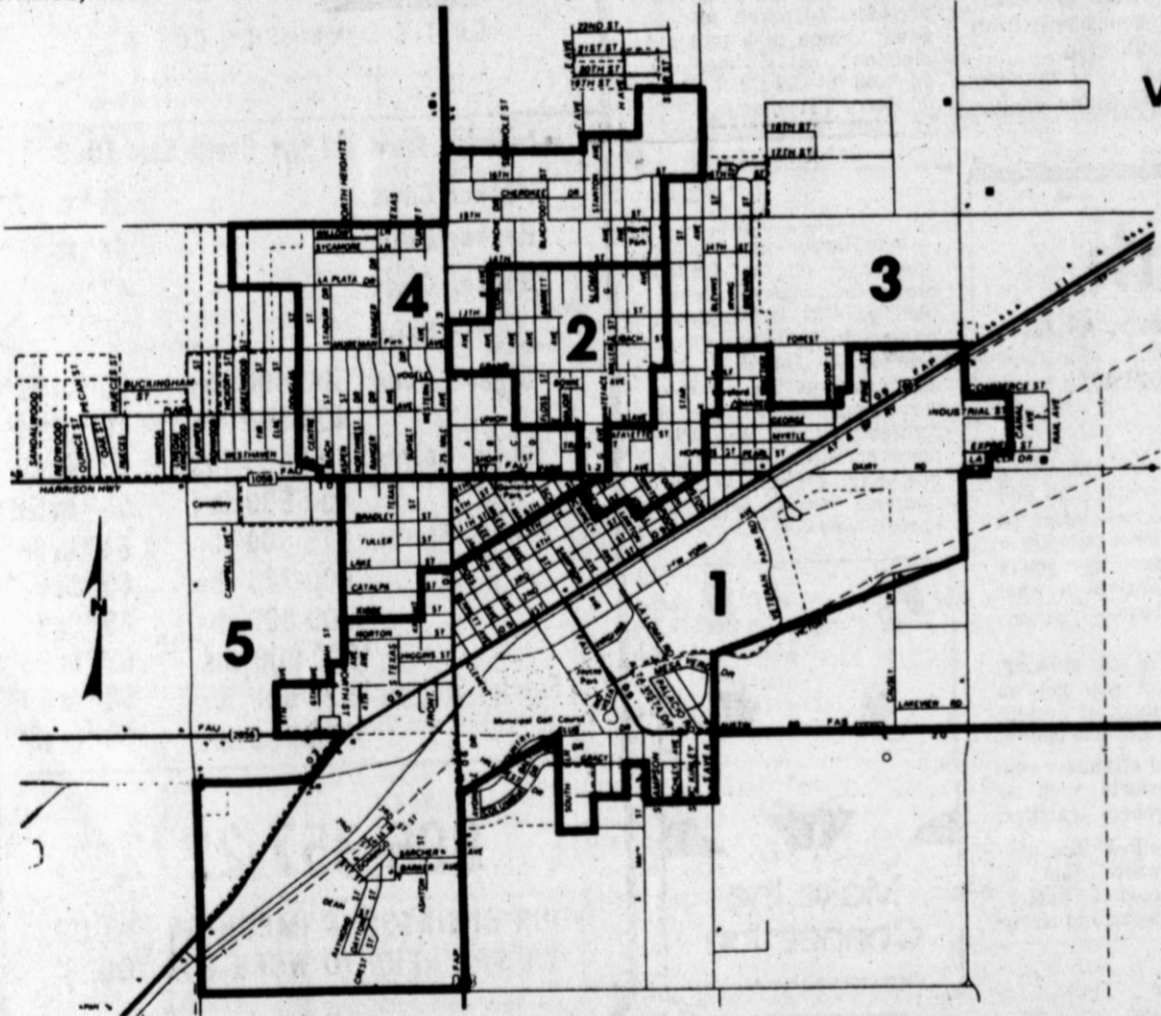
Other candidates include Maureen Brown, nurse at Hereford Medical Clinic; Lois Turpen, bookkeeper at Lesley Motors; Margie Ford, homemaker and author; John Gilliland, partner in Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home; Charles Threewit, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church; and Elaine Clark, a nurse employed at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

There are six members on the hospital board, with three being elected each year for two-year terms. The directors are elected at-large, and there is no salary for members of the board. Holdover directors are Dr. Gerald Payne, Dr. Charles Allison and Ed Reinauer.

### Single Member Voting Districts For HISD

As a compromise to a suit filed by minority voters, Hereford Independent School District came up with five single-member election districts. Districts 1 and 2 have minority populations of approximately 74.5 percent; district 3 consists of about 38.5 percent non-whites, while the other two contain minority

populations of less than 1.9 percent. District 1-2-4 are placed in the immediate Hereford area, while 3 and 5 contain part of the city along with rural residents. There are also two at-large seats on the seven-member board. The two at-large and District 2 seats will be determined in the April 7 election.

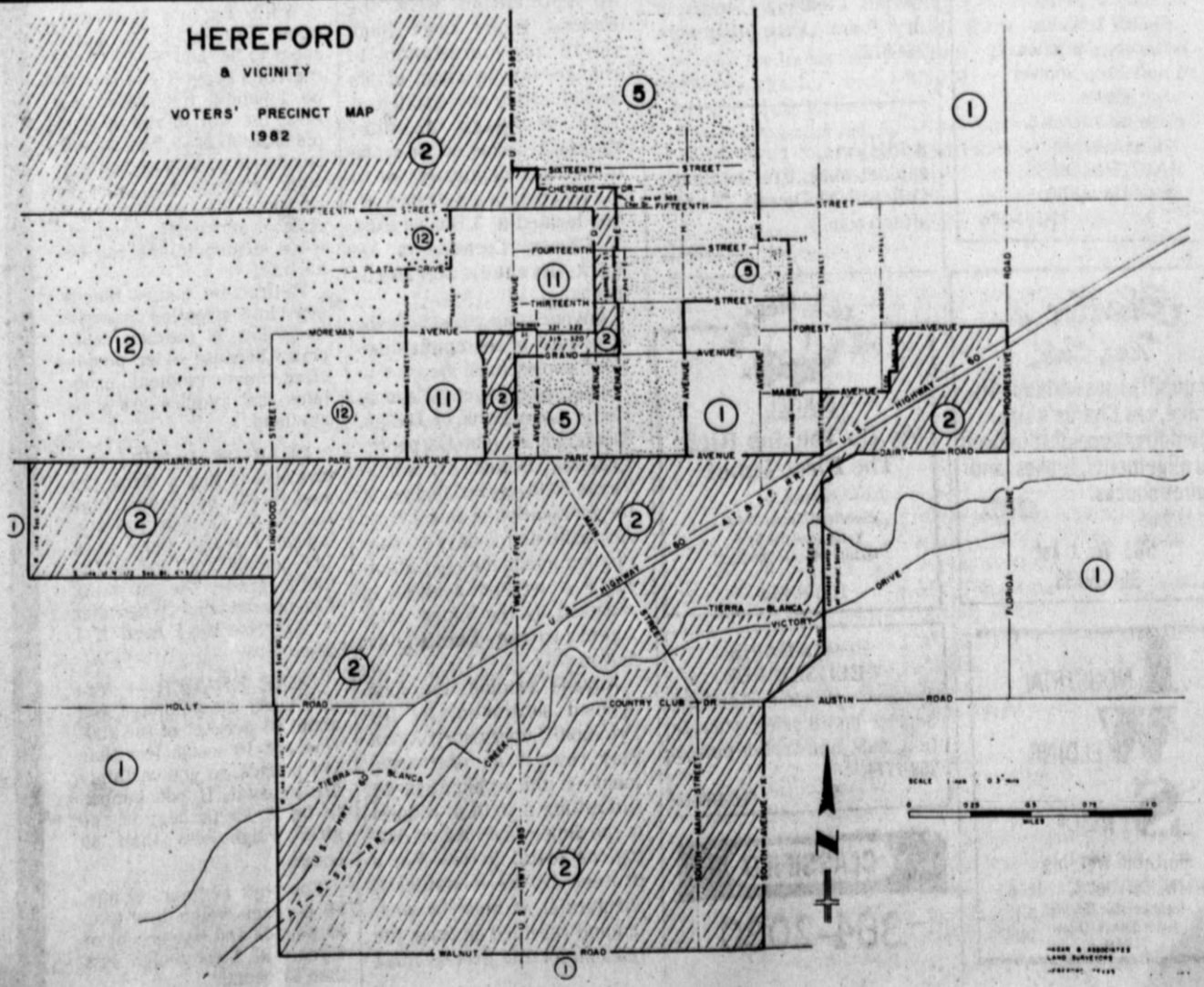
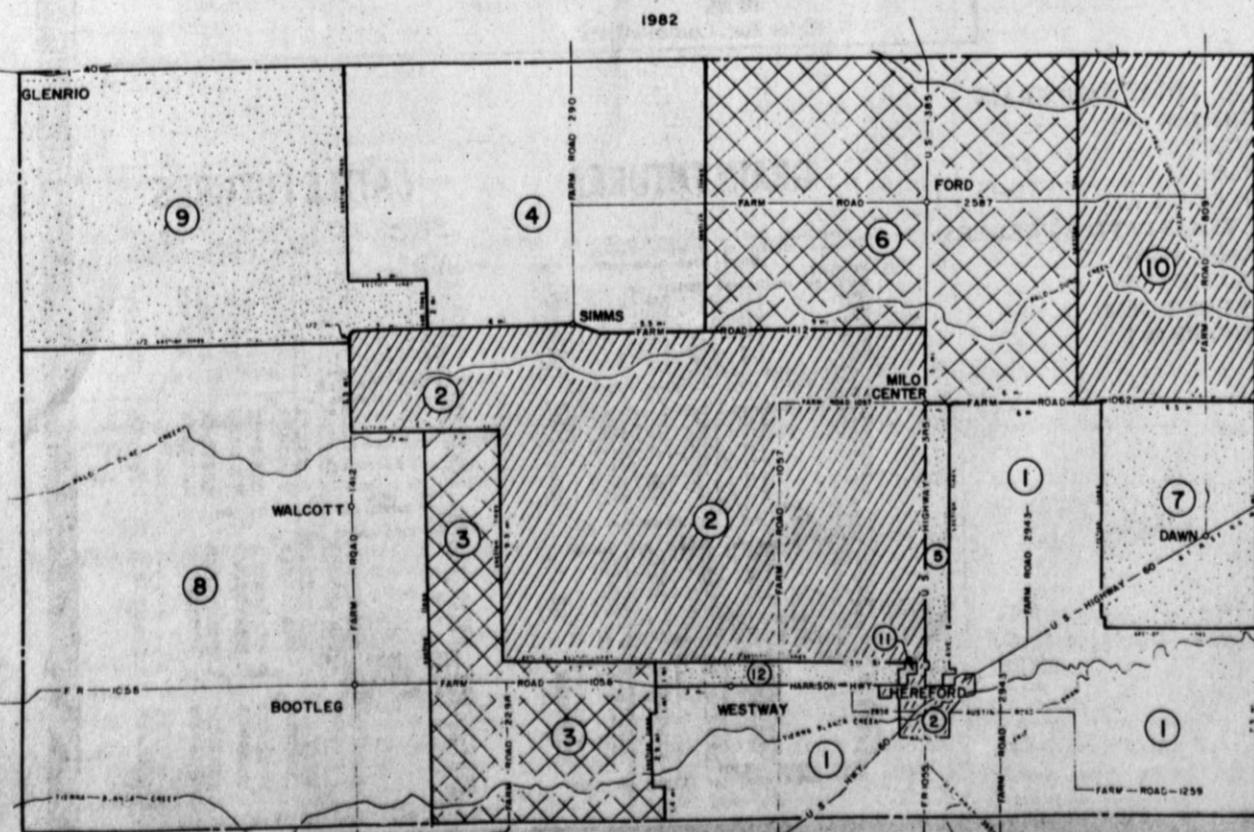


### Voters in Single-member District 2 will elect trustee Saturday



### Deaf Smith County Voters' Precinct map

Boundary lines within city — — —



**YOUR vote is as personal  
as YOUR fingerprint!**