

**NCAA Thoughts**  
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**Agriculture Appreciation Week**  
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**Thinking Golf**  
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# Lubbock judge to consider Walden issue



## Couldn't Be Better

What's better tasting to a youngster on a warm day than ice cream? With temperatures in the 70's the last couple of days, most everyone has been enjoying the warm 'pre-spring' days. Brett Seratt, 13-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seratt of 116 Beach, decided to take a break from his bike riding Thursday to have some frozen refreshment. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

A Lubbock Judge has been assigned to re-hear a motion for contempt filed against Assistant Attorney General Linda Walden by the Hereford law firm of Smith and Davis.

Judge Robert Wright of the 137th District Court was ordered jurisdiction over the case by E.E. Jordan, presiding judge of the 9th Judicial District in Amarillo.

The assignment was made necessary because of a legal clause that gives Walden special consideration as "an officer of the court." Judge Pat Boone Jr. of Littlefield

## Robert Wright selected

had found Walden guilty of contempt on March 8 in 222nd District Court because she allegedly returned microfilm copies rather than photocopies of records subpoenaed from the Smith and Davis office.

However, Texas civil law says another judge must also rule when an officer of the court is found to be in contempt. Boone had sentenced Walden to one hour in jail, and ordered that she stay there until the proper documents were delivered.

Her attorney filed the necessary motion that allowed Walden to be released on her own recognizance pending determination of guilt or innocence by a second judge. She was never taken into custody.

Walden is serving as special prosecutor to an extended term Deaf Smith Grand Jury in its investigation of alleged misconduct on the part of Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul and Jerry Smith, his former assistant and law partner.

The records were subpoenaed by the grand jury on Dec. 6 and 7, and Smith and David have complained that the documents were seized in an unlawful manner.

Wright also not yet set a date for the second hearing.

The original contempt motion was heard by Boone because he was given jurisdiction over any cases pertaining to the investigation of the district attorney's office, David Wesley Gully, 222nd District judge, recused himself in January, citing state statutes which indicate it would be "improper" for him to hear cases involving a local elected official.

# The Hereford Brand

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# Chamber of commerce to support Valley View plan

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Thursday voted to support the building of an electrical generating plant, to be constructed near Hereford, at its monthly Board of Directors meeting.

That decision followed after board members heard a presentation by officials from Valley View Energy, a Dallas-based oil and gas exploration company that intends to use cow manure to fuel a 40-megawatt power plant. The Texas Air Control Board has granted the company preliminary approval to build and Valley View is now waiting out a 30-day comment period required by law before the ACB can grant final approval.

The board has set a public meeting for March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center to give area residents an opportunity to voice their opinions or have questions answered about the operation of the plant. That meeting is to be attended by representatives of Valley View as well as ACB officials.

"The location (east of Hereford) meets all our needs," Valley View President Don Lieb told the Chamber on Thursday. "It

has natural gas and power lines, and it is located near the feedyards and railroad. The stockpile (of manure) sounds sort of bad, but it won't be."

Earlier in the day, Lieb along with Valley View operations manager Billy Farris and attorney Bob Isaac had detailed the plant's intended operation to a group of local businessmen and the Hereford City Commission.

Chamber board members agreed to draft a letter to the air control board and to attend the March 27 meeting in support of the plant.

In other business, Executive Director Mike Carr announced that 2,000 athletes have participated thus far in the Chamber - sponsored Super Sports Weekends, with a high school boys' track meet planned as the final event the weekend of March 31.

Carr said the business community has decided to adopt March 16 through 22 as Agriculture Appreciation Week in keeping with the national observance, and described celebrations planned by several local merchants.

Carr said the Chamber of

Commerce membership drive is planned for April 23-27, with Melvin Jayroe heading that project. The committee hopes to recruit a

minimum of 50 new business members and will also be seeking new individual memberships, especially

among retired persons, school employees and government workers.

## It decides Thursday

## Local Roundup

### Dairy distribution slated

Hereford City Commissioners, who met briefly Thursday afternoon, are to gather again Monday in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

At 7:30 p.m., commissioners are to begin by approving their March 5 minutes and considering bids on a Hereford Police Department copier. Bids are then to be authorized for a Hereford Volunteer Fire Department computer, cab and chassis.

Following discussion of a request for assistance by Kids, Inc., the commission is to authorize bids for street repair work and make a resolution correcting errors on the tax roll. The meeting is to conclude with the appointment of Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority members.

On Thursday, commissioners allocated 150 absentee ballots for the April 7 election, a move necessitated by a recent change in state election laws.

### Tourney to aid food bank

Amarillo College, West Texas State University and the High Plains Food Bank should benefit from the 16th annual Converse National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament, set for March 22-24 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

High school and college teams will compete each day at noon, 4, 6 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students, with spectators who present a can of food getting in for half price. The canned items are to be donated to the food bank.

### Commissioners to gather

Community Action of Deaf Smith County plans to distribute cheese and butter on Thursday, March 22 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Coordinator Jean Patty said distribution will begin at 10 a.m. and should finish by around 4 p.m. She said the income eligibility guidelines remain the same as they have been in recent months.

### 4-H council meeting set

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Council has scheduled a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Hereford Community Center.

Assistant County Extension Agent Susan Raney said all council delegates and club presidents are urged to attend.

### 'Well baby' clinic planned

A "well baby" clinic has been planned for Wednesday at the Texas Department of Health office, located at 914 E. Park Ave.

Tillie Miller, director, said all preschool children regardless of family income are eligible for the screening and any necessary immunizations. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

# Youngster transferred for surgery

By GERRY BURTON

An angel of mercy in the form of a specially equipped Air Force plane made an emergency run Wednesday to save the life of a 6-month-old heart patient.

Tiny Jeran Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore of Hereford, was flown from Reese Air Force Base to Houston, where he was to undergo open heart surgery at Houston Children's Hospital.

Col. Thomas Sheffer, commander of RAFB hospital, described Jeran's problem as sub-aortic stenosis, where constriction limited the flow of blood from the heart.

"They replace that and the blood will flow and he will be all right," Sheffer said.

Protected from stiff West Texas winds by the walls of

## 'Angel of mercy' helps

his transporter-incubator and aided by life support systems, the 8 pound 6 ounce infant boarded the aircraft about 4 p.m., accompanied by his

since birth.

"He was lethargic and he didn't grow," she said.

Continual medical search for the cause, she added, end-

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by permission of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. It was written by AJ staff member, Gerry Burton, and appeared in the Thursday morning, March 15, issue.

Jean Davis of Hereford, Jeran's grandmother, reported that the child arrived in Houston in stable condition and is currently undergoing tests in preparation for surgery, scheduled Monday or later.

Jeran is also the grandson of Elvis Davis and Weldon and Helen Toews.

In addition to the fund established at Hereford State Bank, one has also been set up at First National Bank in Hereford to aid the family with medical expenses.

mother and his pediatrician, Dr. Jenny Keefe of Lubbock General Hospital.

The plane, a C-9A Nightingale, was summoned from its home at Scott AFB, Ill., especially to take Jeran to Houston, through an Air Force assistance project in a life-threatening situation.

The Air Force can aid civilian movement in a medical situation only if transport in a medical aircraft is the only way a person in a life threatening situation can get to specific care.

While awaiting the medical aircraft's arrival, Mrs. Moore told of Jeran's trouble

ed two months ago when the condition was diagnosed at Lubbock General.

Medical bills in Amarillo and Lubbock have been staggering, but people hearing of Jeran's fight for life have established a fund at Hereford State Bank, Mrs. Moore said.

"Nobody could ask for better neighbors and friends," Mrs. Moore said.

As has been the case since Jeran's birth, Mrs. Moore was leaving her husband, a Hereford machinist, and a daughter, 2½-year-old Shayla, to go where Jeran could be helped.

"They said they had done all they could do here and there was a chance in Houston," she said.

Efforts to obtain assistance in flying Jeran to Houston in the Military Airlift Command hospital plane began Tuesday night.

Sheffer began working with Department of Defense transportation regulations immediately, moving up the ladder before hitting a snag at the top and starting all over again early Wednesday with verification of the "life-threatening situation" from a pediatric cardiologist.

The aircraft used to transport Jeran is designed to provide comfort and efficient medical service to patients.

Two flight nurses and three aeromedical technicians man the medical bay.

Normally, a patient transfers from civilian care to Air Force medical personnel inside the plane. In Jeran's critical situation, the pediatrician was permitted to accompany the child to Houston.

Jeran traveled to Reese in his incubator by Emergency Medical Service ambulance and was met at the main gate by a police escort and a Reese ambulance. The Reese vehicle stood by during the transfer of Jeran to the plane.



JERAN MOORE

## News Roundup State

### Supporters object of campaigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Telephone were ringing in homes of former backers of John Glenn as campaign workers for Walter Mondale and Gary Hart tried to convince them to make the switch.

Glenn dropped out of the Democratic presidential race Friday leaving Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson in the nomination race.

"After Super Tuesday, we believe we can pick up the bulk of his (Glenn's) supporters not just in Texas but also in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and other southern states," said John Poulard, Hart's coordinator in Texas and Oklahoma. "Glenn's base has primarily been in the southern states and Ohio, and we feel confident we can pick up the majority of his supporters in those states."

At the state headquarters of Mondale in Austin, Bobby Rogers, state campaign director, said Mondale supporters would begin an immediate drive to enlist Glenn's Texas backers.

### Capital murder warrants issued

PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — Two brothers who allegedly bragged to a Phoenix, Ariz., undercover police officer about killing a man in Texas were jailed without bond today in connection with the death of a Methodist minister.

No formal charges had been filed early today, but two Texas law officers said they would question the men Sunday about the slaying of the Rev. John H. Basham, 55.

The victim's body was found Feb. 9 in a van along Interstate 20 south of Gordon.

Basham was reported missing by his family on Feb. 8 after he failed to show up at a ministerial conference in Dallas. He was to have accepted an award the previous day as the outstanding Methodist minister in his district.

### Appeal filed to stop claims

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has appealed a judge's order that held unconstitutional the Texas workers' compensation law excluding farm and ranch workers from on-the-job injury benefits.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said the appeal was filed with the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin on Friday. Almost immediately, State District Judge Harley Clark granted a stay of his original order, pending completion of the appeal.

Mattox said Friday he filed the appeal in order to give the Legislature time to act on a new so-called compromise drawn up by the Joint Committee on Farmworkers Insurance. Gov. Mark White has been asked to include the proposal in the special legislative session scheduled this summer.

## National

### Calm enforced Friday in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Police toting shotguns patrolled black neighborhoods amid sporadic rock- and bottle-throwing Friday, after more than 240 people were arrested and 19 injured in a night of unrest sparked by a policeman's acquittal in the death of a black man.

City officials gave strict orders to crush lawlessness and expressed confidence that they could head off the city's third full-scale race riot in four years. The first of those was also provoked by a jury finding policemen innocent in the slaying of a black.

"This town is calm. It's business as usual," City Manager Howard Gary said Friday. "We anticipate it's going to be that way this evening and we don't want to overreact."

### Man charged in shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young man who was shot in the arm when he threatened a guard trying to question him outside the White House fence was described Friday by a hometown policeman as "awfully mixed up" and prone to sharp mood swings.

David A. Mahonski, 25, a high school dropout who lived with his parents in Williamsport, Pa., was charged in papers filed in federal court Friday with resisting a uniformed Secret Service guard Thursday night by threatening him with a sawed-off shotgun hidden under his jacket.

### Father kills suspect at airport

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A man being returned to stand trial for kidnapping a 12-year-old boy was shot in the head by the youth's father at the city's airport Friday night, according to a television reporter who witnessed the shooting.

The victim, Jeffery Paul Doucet, 25, was taken to Earl K. Long Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition. The gunman, identified as Gary Plauche, was arrested immediately and taken to an undisclosed location for questioning.

A television news crew was taping Doucet's return from Anaheim, Calif., when the shooting occurred. Ed Burgess, the WBRZ-TV reporter and an eyewitness, said East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff's Maj. Mike Barnett and another officer were escorting Doucet around the metal detector when Plauche stepped up and fired.

"The man who pulled the trigger is the father of the kid who was kidnapped. His name is Gary Plauche," Buggs said.

## International

### Troops die in rebel attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Twenty-five leftist rebels and at least 14 government troops died in a guerrilla attack on the town of Suchitoto, military and civilian sources said. The rebels burned the town hospital, ambushed troops and fought house-to-house with soldiers. A photographer for Newsweek magazine was killed Friday as he headed for Suchitoto.

More fighting was reported north of the Torola River Friday during a nearly two-week-old sweep through San Miguel province by the 3rd Infantry Brigade. Two soldiers and 12 rebels were reported killed there.

The Guerrillas' Radio Farabundo Marti, the official voice of the Popular Liberation Forces, said about 400 guerrillas attacked Suchitoto, 27 miles northeast of San Salvador, Friday.

Military officials in Suchitoto said four police were killed and at least 10 government troops wounded in fighting inside the town, a once prosperous trade center. Journalists returning from Suchitoto said an additional 10 government troops were killed by the guerrillas in roadside skirmishes.

The Defense Ministry issued a statement saying soldiers killed 25 rebels, but the ministry gave no details.



### Gift From Youth

Proceeds from a recent dance sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's Church were donated to the local American Heart Association

chapter. CYO President Stanley Paetzold hands over a \$244.75 check to Heart Association board member Jeff Brown.

### For ambulance

## Nurse loses job over handling of call

DALLAS (AP) — A fire department nurse-dispatcher has been fired and a fire department captain demoted for their handling of a man's urgent plea for an ambulance for his stepmother, who died before help arrived.

Officials also announced Friday the suspension of a nurse-supervised screening program for emergency ambulance calls.

Two other department supervisors received reprimands, and Assistant

Fire Chief Jackie Walton, who headed the department's communications section, retired, department officials said.

Walton was threatened with demotion several days ago and instead resigned. The Dallas Morning News reported.

Larry Boff has filed a \$315,000 claim against the city because of the fire department's failure to dispatch an ambulance when he called on Jan. 5. An ambulance was

dispatched to his home only after he argued with two fire department employees for several minutes about the urgency of the call.

By the time the ambulance arrived, Lillian Boff, 60, was dead.

Fire Chief Dodd Miller called a news conference Friday to announce the dismissal of nurse Billye Myrick, the dispatcher who took Boff's call. Her supervisor, Capt. Donald Greene, who also argued with Boff, was

demoted to lieutenant. Miller also said Walton had retired, effective immediately, and an ambulance supervisor and a section chief had been reprimanded.

Department spokesman Bill Jernigan said the written reprimands were given to fire section chief Mike Jones and

to Lelani Starks, a registered nurse who supervised Ms. Myrick and four other nurses whose job it was to screen emergency calls.

Ms. Myrick admonished Boff for "cursing" during his call and repeatedly demanded to speak to the person in need of an ambulance.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

My heart is saddened by this "wet, dry" vote we are being forced into. How can we let one man's greed for money destroy our community?

Why don't we vote on whether we want cancer in our town? It is the same thing, only liquor is worse! We can't prevent cancer as of yet, but to open our town to liquor would be like asking for cancer. We can prevent the county from going wet. VOTE NO!

How many children will have to die at the mercy of a drunk driver, how many people will be killed at the hands of a drunk person who cannot control himself, how many dollars will it take to enlarge our jail to accommodate the undesirable type of people wet towns have to tolerate, how many people will be robbed, raped, or murdered by someone just out for a "good time" after he has had too much to drink?

I think one is too many! God help us if we stand by and let this God-forsaken cancer be dumped in our laps. Hereford may need new industry, but it needs to be a helpful one, not a destructive one. We don't have to stoop that low to help Hereford.

Ask an alcoholic how much we need a wet county. Ask the wife and children he beats every day how much it will help the community. Ask the patient dying because his insides are pickled from the liquor, how much good it did him. And ask the parents of the child that was hit by a drunk driver how they feel about the issue. Ask someone who knows what it is like to live in hell on earth because of the liquor that already flows too freely in our town. Don't ask someone who will make money off of the decision. Money tends to make us blind to the suffering of others as long as our needs are taken care of.

If you have any doubts

about the negative side of the "wet-dry" issue, just read the words written by the One who knows all about it.

Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife? Who has complaining? Who has wounds without cause? Who has redness and dimness of eyes?

Those who tarry long at the wine, they who go to seek and try mixed wine.

Do not look at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the wineglass, when it goes down smoothly.

At the last it bites like a serpent, and stings like an adder.

Under the influence of wine your eyes will behold strange things and loose women, and your mind will utter things turned the wrong way, untrue, incorrect, and petulant.

Yes, you will be as unsteady as who lies down in the midst of the sea, and as open to disaster as he who lies upon the top of the mast.

You will say, They struck me, but I was not hurt. They beat me, but I did not feel it! When shall I awake? I will crave and seek more wine again and escape reality.

Proverbs 23:29-35

The Amplified Bible

The reality of a wet county is a harsh one. Think about it. Pray about it! Then vote.

Sincerely concerned,  
Janet Coleman

Dear editor:

I would like to express our appreciation to all the folks responsible for providing the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee last week.

First, to the Amarillo Globe News, who've sponsored the Spelling Bee regionally since 1949, and West Texas State University who coordinate and host the Regional Bee on campus of West Texas State University since 1983.

Next, to our local benefactors: to Diane Pierson at the library for her help in scheduling the Bee, to Jack Nunley for his help in setting

ship, including smaller ships that could get up the Mississippi River closer to refineries.

"It's been unprofitable since it started," Read said of his facility. "We need all of the business we can get. We're getting more of our business now from Mexico and the ships are smaller."

Terry Trovato, an aide to Read, said the tanker rates are real low on the so-called Mexican run where so much of the oil is coming from, making it unprofitable for supertankers to compete.

The facility still gets supertankers it was designed for but is also a good deal for smaller tankers.

"They just take a lot of unloading time because the port was designed for the larger ones," said Read.

To compare, a small tanker might bring in a 50,000 ton load while the largest supertanker is capable of a 500,000 ton load. Four football fields could be placed on a supertanker.

The facility can only take oil out as fast as a tanker can pump it and smaller tankers aren't geared to pump fast, he added.

Once the oil is pumped into the storage cavities on shore, it goes through a network of pipelines to refineries in Louisiana and other states.

"It's really not too complex to understand the bind," Read said. "We are here to make sure the refineries have the oil they need to run. It's all based on demand. They have to sell what they make. If the economy picks up, consumptions picks up. They sell more and that brings in more oil."

"Right now, Joe Blow isn't driving as much and he has a car that gets 28 miles to a gallon instead of 9 or 10. He's got a lot more insulation in his house and in the winter, he puts a sweater on and keeps the thermostat down.

## AP News Analysis

### New McGovern emerging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe it was because some people felt guilty about what happened to George McGovern in 1972 that they felt good about what happened to him in 1984.

In 1972, he ran on the slogan "Right from the Start" but in truth he was doomed from the start.

It is likely no Democrat could have beaten incumbent President Richard M. Nixon in 1972, and whatever chance McGovern might have had evaporated after it turned out that his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, had been hospitalized several times for treatment of depression.

After hesitating too long and saying he was 1,000 percent behind Eagleton, McGovern dropped him from the ticket. He had to search long and publicly for someone willing to run with him, finally settling on Sargent Shriver, best known then as a Kennedy brother-in-law.

He had an image as a fuzzy-headed liberal, and a loser.

Not only had he been swamped in the Nixon landslide of 1972 — McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the worst Democratic defeat in modern history — but he was rejected by his own South Dakota when he sought a fourth Senate term in 1980.

It was not as if the Democrats had a dearth of candidates. McGovern was the seventh in the race. So he started out behind.

But this was a new McGovern. He was as stern as ever in his message. His flat Plains voice was as squeaky as ever. But he was relaxed, at peace with himself, warmly welcomed by audiences of college students who were 7 or 8 years old when he ran last time.

He was remembered, too, by those who had been young adults then, who had marched to his anti-Vietnam war drumbeat, who had responded with their hearts when, in 1972, he said, "Come home, America." And by those who he had converted to his cause in 1972.

McGovern played a role this year. He reminded his fellow Democratic candidates not to tear each other apart, to remember their common enemy in the White House, Ronald Reagan. He said he would quit if he didn't finish at least second in Massachusetts last Tuesday. He didn't, so he kept his word. He lost, but he erased the image of an elder statesman of the party, someone with something to say, and certain to say it.

EDITORS NOTE — Mike Feinsilber covered the McGovern campaign in 1972.

## Crime-Of-The-Week

Crimestoppers, Inc.  
Deaf Smith County

Sometime between Thursday, March 8, 1984 and Saturday morning, March 10, 1984 person(s) burglarized a truck parked in the 600 block of Stanton. Taken in the burglary was a Kennedy brown tool box with miscellaneous tools with the Williamtools brand name. These items are valued at \$650.00.

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

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

## Brand

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### Signing Proclamation

Mayor Wes Fisher declared March 19-25 as Family Week in Hereford. Witnessing the proclamation signing are from left, Donni Tice and Dollie Parker, both representing the Hereford Family of the Year committee.

## Residents of Grant's birthplace cite president's good qualities

POINT PLEASANT, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this Ohio River town think their most famous native is misunderstood.

While historians remember Ulysses S. Grant as one of the country's worst presidents, the handful of families living around his birthplace have a more charitable view of the man who was a great Civil War general but a scorned commander-in-chief.

"He was moody, he was impulsive, but he was a stickler for procedure, for honesty and for truthfulness," said local historian Charles Duncan.

The tiny house where Grant was born in 1822 stands in the center of the Clermont County town, overlooking the Ohio River. U.S. 52 leads hundreds of cars and trucks past the wooden, white house and nearby well each day.

From April to October, Duncan guides school children and weekend tourists through the three-room house, containing many of Grant's personal treasures and antiques from the period. More than 3,000 people from 39 states and 13 foreign countries walked through the house last year, at a time when Grant's image as a president was taking more lumps.

"What's good for the homeowner is good for the country," says Donald Treadwell, president of the National Association of Realtors.

Why, said Treadwell, there is no better way of bringing young people into the economy than to encourage home ownership.

A survey of 970 U.S. historians in 1983 rated Grant as one of only five failures in the White House. The survey, conducted by a history professor at Pennsylvania State University, put Grant in the company of Warren Harding, Richard Nixon, Andrew Johnson and James Buchanan as the five worst presidents. Grant, the nation as 18th president, ranked only above Harding.

Duncan believes historians, like many visitors to the birthplace, misunderstand Grant, a simple man who was quoted as saying he regretted becoming president.

"One of the most common questions visitors ask is what kind of person he was," Duncan said. "I tell them that at heart, he was absolutely honorable and honest. A lot of people don't know it, but when Grant took over the country, this country was in a hell of a state."

Duncan, 75, has made it his avocation to learn about Grant and other area historical figures. He writes for newspapers, is author of numerous books and gives history lessons to school children.

"People seem to be interested in what kind of a person he was," Duncan said. "It seems to be an interest because he was an enigma, a mystery. After the war, there

were about 50 books written about him."

Point Pleasant's most famous native was born in the cottage, but his family moved to nearby Georgetown a year later. He went on to West Point, rose to supreme commander of the Union Army during the Civil War, was elected president in 1868 and re-elected in 1872.

A pamphlet about Grant's life doesn't try to hide his troubled presidency or the following years, when he lost money in business ventures and became the victim of throat cancer.

"Unfortunately, his administration was marked by a weakening of the position of the presidency in the American political system," the pamphlet states. "Grant was a political innocent among politicians hungry for power and business interests pushing to expand."

"Though personally honest and desirous of certain reforms, Grant lacked the strength to lead the people and the Congress. As if to add misery to the stagnation and corruption of the administration, a great economic depression struck the country in September 1873."

There have been many discussions about Grant's merits at his birthplace, according to Loretta Fuhrman, a guide at the house for 16 years before Duncan.

"I got into a lot of arguments with people coming through on that subject," Mrs. Fuhrman said. "As far as being president, I don't think he was worse than any of the others."

"I think most people and historians feel that he was a better general than he was a president. But he was elected to two terms, so he must not have done too badly."

Leaving historians to quibble over such matters, residents of his birthplace share pride in claiming Grant as a famous son.

"It's just about all we've got," joked resident Mary Campbell. "If you've been to Point Pleasant, you know that's our claim to fame; everything in Point Pleasant is named after Grant."

When applying for a job, don't say you're a real go-getter. You'll wind up hustling coffee for everyone in the place.

Any day now the kids will be bringing home a print-out instead of a report card.

### Business Mirror

## Many people already have tax shelter

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when people scramble about in desperate search of a tax shelter, failing to reflect on the fact that they might not even have to leave home to have one.

Since around 65 percent of the 80 million or so families live in a home of their own, you can easily calculate that many millions of people already have a tax shelter under their roof.

The shelter may not be one of those carefully devised paper investments, such as an IRA or municipal bonds or a cattle feeding program, but it certainly protects with equal efficiency one's asset from the tax man.

You know that interest on the mortgage is tax deductible. But look at what the loan does for you. It allows you to put \$10,000 down and acquire a \$60,000 asset. The value of the asset might grow to \$70,000 in a few years, giving you a 100 percent gain on your investment.

All that gain is tax-deferred, just as in other tax shelters. And when the tax man finally gets his hands on you when you sell the house, all he can take from you is the lower capital gains tax.

You can deduct your local real estate taxes too. Again, you say, the real estate tax is an expense, an expense that renters don't have.

Don't fool yourself. Have you ever known a landlord who failed to pass on his expenses in the rent? Renters do pay taxes.

Well, you say, you don't pay real estate taxes with an IRA or municipal bonds or in a cattle feeding program. Again, you are correct. But have you ever tried to live in any of them? No other shelter inhibits both the rain and the taxman to such an extent.

If the home has more than one apartment, of course, there is the additional deduction of depreciation on a portion of the property. While you may own just 10 percent of the property — the bank owning the rest — you can

depreciate on the basis of 100 percent ownership. Meanwhile, the value of the house rises.

The homeowner might have a privileged position in still another way. Various shelters can be legislated out of existence, and probably will be, but legislators fear tampering with homeowner benefits.

### Do You Feel That You Hear But Cannot Understand?

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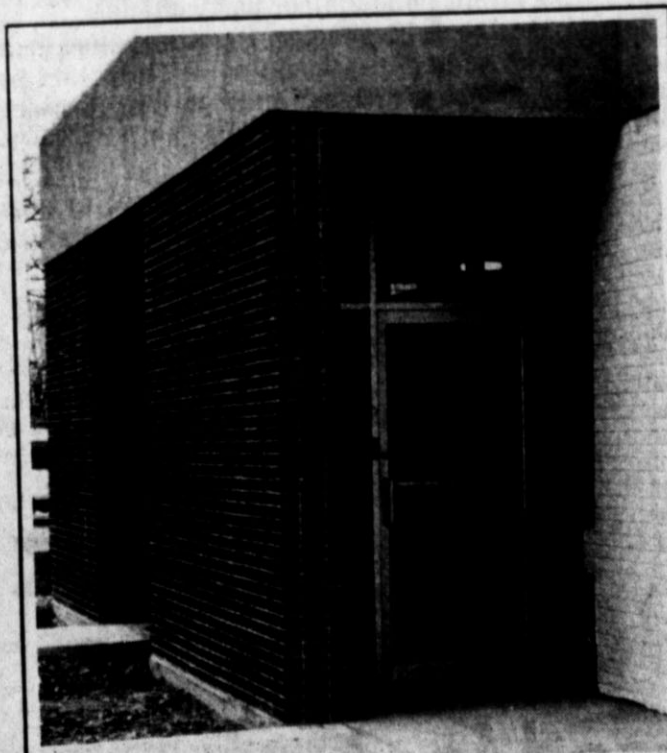
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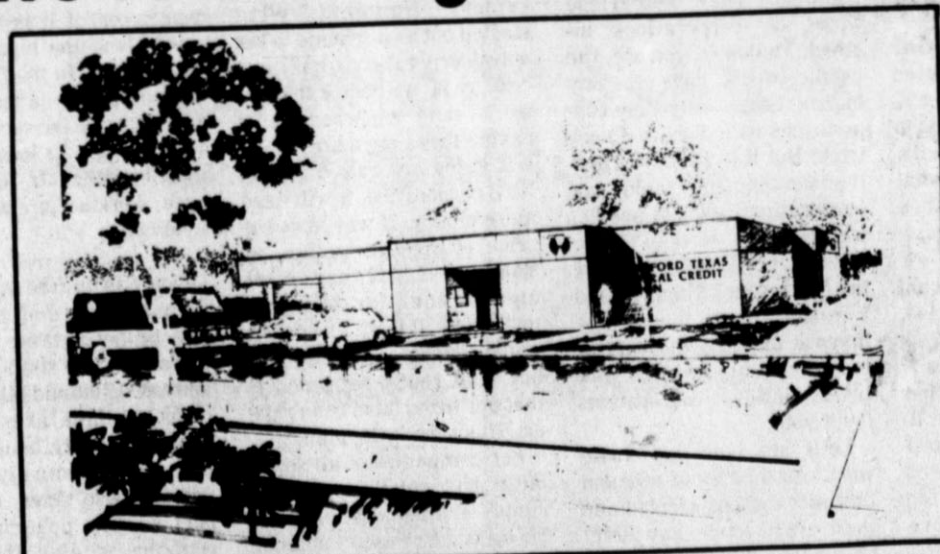
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cards, the floral pieces, the  
care and concern  
or perhaps you were not there  
at all, just thought of us that  
day, whatever you did to  
console our hearts, the family  
of C.H. James,  
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appreciation, the kind  
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Paul Harvey

## Terrorism Talk

Americans aware of the potential for high-tech terrorism struggle with two obligations.

They know they must warn us—if necessary frighten us—about this vulnerability. At the same time they do not want to provide a "cookbook for terrorists."

Lowell Ponte who was in the Department of Defense in the Sixties remembers that it was necessary to go public—to "scare people" in order to secure safeguards on radioactive materials.

Now he believes we should be warned—for example—that "terrorists almost succeeded in poisoning the drinking water system of Chicago."

Chicago: Two members of a neo-Nazi organization brewed a batch of typhoid bacteria apparently planning to dump the deadly germs into the city's water supply.

Los Angeles: Police and FBI agents, without alerting the citizenry, carried out a frantic secret search for a crude atomic bomb. An extortionist had claimed to have planted the bomb on the premises of a major oil company.

In Rome police arrested five terrorists who were plotting to use heat-seeking missiles to shoot down an airliner.

From a weapons plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., 1,700

pounds of enriched uranium has "disappeared" since 1947, enough to make 85 atomic bombs.

Our CIA has evidence that the Soviet Union has delivered nerve gas to other nations—Egypt, for one—from which nations such weapons might easily fall into terrorist hands.

Our White House was secretly tested by our Army to determine whether chemical or biological weapons could be fed into the ventilation system.

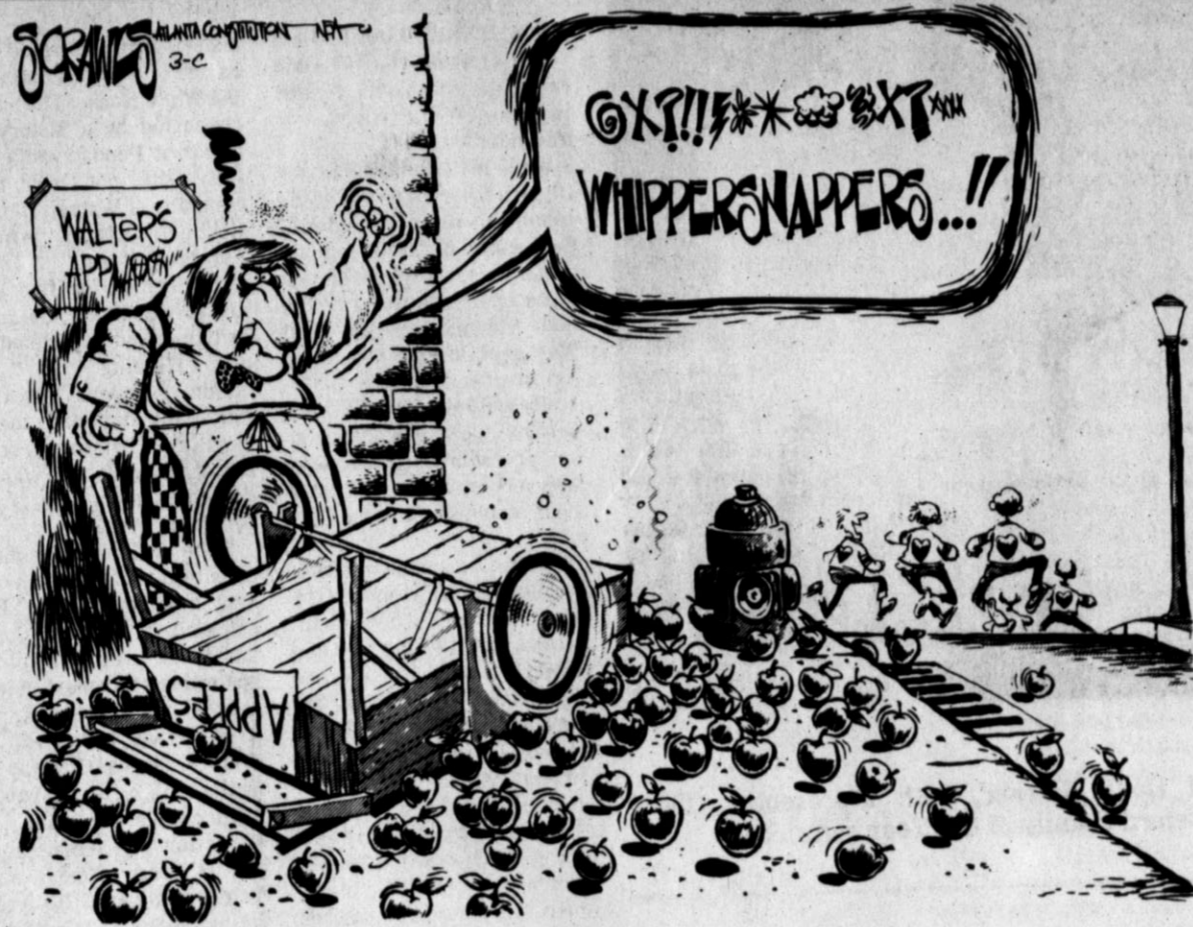
Lowell Ponte says, "If the CBW teams had been real terrorists the president would have died."

You and I will assume that subsequent and ongoing security tests have left our national leaders less exposed.

Now we come to the chilling recognition that terrorists with an atomic bomb would hold hostage a whole city, including Washington, D.C.

Our newly formed Nuclear Emergency Research Team (NEST) is contemplating countermeasures. There have already been 15 instances of attempted nuclear blackmail in the United States. Each, fortunately, proved groundless. But each also proved that our nation is engaged in a ceaseless "game of Russian roulette."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

GOLF

Spring is almost here and with it comes the time when young men think of love and the rest of us think of golf. Every year at about this time I begin going around swinging imaginary clubs and conjuring up great rounds in my mind. Someone asked me what I did for a hobby. I told them my hobby was talking about golf. I don't play the game. I am not even sure I enjoy playing the game. I enjoy talking about playing the game.

I made this discovery a few years ago. I was sweating and cussing my way through another miserable round and asked myself a fatal question like, "Why am I here? It is hot, the mosquitoes are having a field day. I can kick the ball further than I can hit it, and I am miserable. Why would anyone put themselves through such agony?" Like a flash I had the answer. I am here because I love to talk about playing. Even a bad round is good for an infinite number of conversations. I can bore the whole world with how bad I played and why.

It dawned on me that there may be millions of others who are just like me. They hate the game but love talking about it. If there are like souls perhaps someone should give some tips on how to set up the conversations. The golf magazines tell us how to play. I want some help in how to tell about it. Some of the rules I

follow may be of help in this area. Not every aspect of the game makes good conversation. If the rules are not followed no one will listen.

Rule No. 1. It is easier to weep with those who weep than to rejoice with those who rejoice. No one wants to hear about birdies, but everyone will listen to a good story about a triple bogey on a par five. Don't tell how you parred the course tell about the time you hit five balls into the water on Number 10.

Rule No. 2. If you can't say something creative keep your mouth shut. The old excuses are worn out. Everyone uses the one about not having time to play and, therefore, you can no longer shoot par. Tell them you were distracted on your back swing by the sound of grass growing. A little spice gives variety.

Rule No. 3. Never claim you play for exercise. That is the lamest excuse of all. No one plays golf for exercise. Why do you think they invented electric carts? Some folks play golf to win money. Some folks play golf to feel superior to their friends. Some folks play golf out of a need to be punished. The smart ones play golf so they can talk about it—and then they talk about it. Can I tell you about my last round? I hit a slice you wouldn't believe...

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

### U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Corporate tax rise not answer

By RICHARD L. LESHER

President

WASHINGTON -- Our politicians in Washington take one look at the federal deficit that they have created and announce in unison that a nice tax increase is just what the doctor ordered. Yes, they say, that would fix things, a tax hike.

The idea that they should reduce federal spending has, a priori, been ruled out as "politically impossible." Translated, this means that the politicians do not want to anger the special interest groups they have showered our tax dollars upon for too many years. The more ludicrous the spending program, the more outrageous the waste of taxpayers' dollars, the more grateful the special interests are to their pals in Washington for wrangling the cash out of the hands of working Americans.

Okay. Among politicians the decision has been made: Taxes will go up. Now comes the more difficult part: Who will pay the higher taxes?

The taxpayers, who, unfortunately for the politicians are also voters, are not excited about paying higher taxes. They kind of liked the 1981 tax cuts, and many of these uncooperative souls feel that their taxes are still too high.

Now some clever politicians believe they have come up with the answer to this impasse. They won't raise taxes on the American people—"Oh, no, we won't do that," they

promise. They will raise taxes on corporations instead. That way, you see, the people won't have to pay higher taxes, only the corporations will. This is a neat trick. But if it were true that the government could tax corporations and not people, why wouldn't we take this to its logical conclusion and only tax companies? Then you and I wouldn't have to pay any taxes at all. Only those nasty corporations would pay taxes. Besides, corporations don't vote.

Let's see how this would work. Assume for a moment that nirvana has arrived and there are no longer any direct taxes on individuals. All taxes are now levied on corporations. April 15 arrives, and you and I are free to go out to a movie because we no longer fill out the hated 1040 forms. Instead, corporation officials are sitting up late, filling out their income tax returns.

It has been a good year and the XYZ corporation issues a check to the IRS for, say, \$1 million. Just where did that \$1 million come from? Well, corporations, unlike the federal government, cannot just print the money in the basement. The money comes from somewhere. How did XYZ corporation earn money? It sold electric toothpicks. Lots of them. To whom? To consumers. You and me. Thus, every penny of that \$1 million in taxes came from the sale of electric toothpicks. It came from con-

sumers. Hmmmm. What started out as a scheme to tax only corporations has just cost us \$1 million. I thought we weren't supposed to be paying taxes anymore.

If taxes are raised on the XYZ corporation, it will need more money. It will raise the price of electric toothpicks. You and I will pay more money for our electric toothpicks. It looks like prices went up, and they did, but what really happened is that our taxes have been raised. This wasn't the plan.

For companies of all sorts, large and small, taxes are simply another cost of doing business, like the cost of labor or materials. And when costs go up, one of three things can happen. The firm can raise prices, lower its employees'

wages, or, if it is unable to pass along the higher costs, go belly-up. In the first case, consumers pay higher prices, i.e., taxes. In the second case, workers pay in lower wages and benefits. In the third case, workers pay with their livelihoods.

There is no free lunch. The corporate income tax, just like property taxes paid by businesses, is simply a hidden tax on individuals. Politicians like these taxes because people honestly believe that they don't eventually end up paying these taxes. But this isn't so. The politicians will continue to play this shell game of hidden taxes only as long as we keep our eyes closed and let them get away with it.

### The Bootleg Philosopher

## Solution proposed for hedging

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith farm comes up with an idea for a television program for politicians.

Dear Editor:

I guess the two least used words in a politician's vocabulary when he's being interviewed are "yes" and "no."

Apparently there's no way on earth a reporter can phrase a question a politician will answer with a flat-out yes

or no.

I was listening to a politician being interviewed the other evening. After a few minutes I saw his round-about answers were never going to come out yes or no, so to while away the time I started counting the number of times he said "uh" and "ah." In three minutes I counted 14.

You see, the use of "uhs" and "ahs" gives him time to think what his answer ought to be. He's struggling to

figure out not what he thinks he thinks, but what he thinks will please the most and offend the least. For example, the answer to "Do you favor school busing?" would be "Uh, I favor uh whatever will uh give a quality education to uh all children."

I got to thinking. Why doesn't a TV network arrange a public interest broadcast where all the participants, whether Presidential candidates, Cabinet members, Congressmen, Senators or

Governors, are limited strictly to yes or no answers? The moment one tries to filibuster, turn his microphone off. Maybe he could be allowed an "Uh, yes" or an "Uh, no," but anything beyond that, silence him.

I believe the public would go for such a program. The only trouble is, would any candidate show up?"

Uh, I doubt it.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## The Weakly Reeder

- a partial view of the news -

By REED PARSELL

Reaction from the Reagan re-election camp has varied concerning the sudden political rise of Gary Hart and corresponding tumble of Walter Mondale. On the one hand, the president's campaign chiefs have expressed glee over the advent of a two-man race bound to create tension within the Democratic Party. However, many figure the Colorado senator would be a tougher foe in November than the former vice president.

"Our hopes are that it's a nice, long, hard primary fight in which Mondale wins the nomination," said Edward J. Rollins, campaign director of the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee. With the exception of his adjective "nice," he seems to have captured half the ideal strategy for a Republican repeat this fall.

Having concentrated solely on Mondale prior to the New Hampshire primaries, Reaganists believe they have enough ammunition to fell Fritz in a general election. One of their arguments would be what other Democratic candidates have continually contended: Mondale is trying to represent too many small-interest groups through too many promises.

Another supposed strike against the former Minnesota senator is his close link with the Carter presidency. Regarding that four-year Democratic stint, Reagan has said, "We've shown that America's problem wasn't a great national 'malaise' at all, but a failure of leadership in the nation's capital."

Hart's surge has caused Republican workers to adopt a "two-track strategy," one official claimed. A campaign against Hart would be tough for several reasons, including his recently-accentuated ability to make the right moves. There are also the physical comparisons to JFK, comparative youth and, strangely enough, some characteristics Reagan has successfully - yet unwittingly - employed.

Though birth records place his age at 47, Hart claims he is only 46. This ambiguity, perhaps representative of the candidate's loose philosophies, is more acceptable thanks to the president's frequent bumbling of facts.

"Reagan has lowered the country's expectations about accuracy - he gets some things dead wrong, embellishes others beyond recognition," explained Mary McGrory of the Washington Post. "Hart seems to have Reagan's capacity for directing people's attention from the fine print to the big slogan."

Thoroughly researching each possible November foe may indeed serve to make the Republicans well prepared. And the importance of Democratic unity should be well understood by both that party's front-runners. George McGovern's 1972 campaign, directed by Hart, and the 1980 Carter-Mondale bid each failed in part due to weak or nonexistent support from some major party officials.

Another telling factor - the other half of their ideal strategy - should not be forgotten by Republicans in their quest to dig up muck about Mondale and Hart. Reagan's own performance in the White House and how it is perceived during the next seven months should be an equal if not greater concern.



## As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The owners of the moving picture show were swamped in their efforts to entertain the crowds last Friday night, following an arrangement with the ladies to give a part of the proceeds for the benefit of the benevolent society and the public school library.

The Hereford Concert Band kept the crowd at bay on the outside while the moving picture ground out the shows in the other side of the doors. Such a jam! Women nearly fainted, children most suffocated and men swore politely under their whiskers. But they all waited to get a chance to get their cents worth.

50 YEARS AGO

Quota of workmen for Deaf Smith County on CWA payrolls was cut this week to 220, effective Friday. This is exclusive of the adult schools and farm mortgage survey, employing more than a dozen persons. Although announcement came out of Washington Sunday that special concessions would be made in areas where agriculture and industry could not absorb unemployed, no word has been received here.

Their eleventh voluntary rate reduction since the firm started operations in Hereford was announced last week by the Texas Utilities Company. The new schedule applies to commercial users of electricity.

25 YEARS AGO

Drifting snow, accompanied by winds up to 80 miles per hour, threatened the county with a blizzard Friday but fear of serious damage was lifted when northerly winds died down at about midnight.

From .10 to .25 of an inch of moisture was reported in the county. Temperatures ranged from a high of 40 to a low of 22. Throughout the day, wind velocity was between 55 and 60 miles per hour.

The recent drop in price supports for maize may increase interest in farm storage for grain in Deaf Smith County. Faust Collier, manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, predicted this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Strong support of the proposed interstate highway route from Amarillo to Las Cruces was voiced here Tuesday night when approximately 85 people attended a public meeting to discuss the feasibility and necessity of such a highway system.

The Hereford City Commission, working from a relatively light agenda, annexed two blocks to the city on a first reading Monday night and approved heating and air conditioning bids for the club house at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Miss Hereford's crown for 1974 rests on the blonde hair of Susie Hickman, who was awarded the title to climax the annual Miss Hereford pageant Saturday evening and who now looks forward to appearing as a Miss Texas contestant next summer.

1 YEAR AGO

A capacity crowd witnessed an emotional Rocky Lee accepting the Citizen of the Year award from the Hereford Lions Club Thursday evening at the Bull Barn as the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet.

Mounting signs of a rapidly recovering economy already have convinced the Reagan administration that its month-old economic forecast for 1983 is too pessimistic, just as outside economists have contended.

Civilian unemployment held even at 10.4 percent in February as large numbers of jobless Americans awaited further signals of improved hiring prospects before resuming their search of work, the government reported today.

## On your payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

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

State Sen. Bill Sarpallus (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2901, Austin, Tx. 78709. Ph. 475-3706.

# School teaches adults art of commercial fishing

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Dan Banks, a tattooed, pipe-smoking seadog, has spent most of his life on the sea — what he calls his "own independent planet." Now, he's teaching others to love the sea and make a living on it.

Marine Training Program, a Monroe County-sponsored project that offers classes in commercial shrimping and fishing. The school nicknamed the Shrimp School, began in 1977 under a federal grant. It was the School Board's way of offering high school credits to

students who might someday carry on one of the city's two main industries. The other is tourism. "It can make an awful lot of difference to people that aren't going to get to college," said Anita Cosby, a French teacher and part-time

accountant for the school, which also offers classes to adults. "And it's (fishing) a wonderful life — people that do it love it." Banks agrees. "Once you get out in open water ... that's your own independent planet."

The school was built around Banks' abilities, said Ms. Cosby. "That's how the county got interested. It wouldn't have existed had it not been for him."

Banks, known to most in this island town as Cap'n Dan, literally go this start on the water. He was born aboard the ship that carried his Swedish parents to the United States, he said. The Selverisons, Banks' real last name, left their son with his grandparents in Alaska until they got settled. Banks' grandfather, a retired Swedish navy officer, ran a fleet of salmon boats, giving Banks his first real taste of fishing at age 6.

"It was supposed to be a temporary thing," said the weathered seaman. "But by the time they (his parents) made up their mind to send for me ... I raised so much hell." Banks came to Key West in 1959 with the U.S. Navy as a hard-hat diving instructor. By the time the county applied for a CETA grant to start the school, Banks had been working on trawling boats "for a number of years." He was the natural choice for the school's primary instructor.

"They had to have someone who knew the difference between an outrigger and a pencil," said Banks. And "you don't simply go out and catch fish. You gotta know where to go," said Banks, who squints like Popeye since a student accidentally put out an eye with an iron trip hook. "There's a lot of little tricks to any trade."

## During severe weather

### Take certain precautions

DALLAS (AP) — Well-anchored permanent homes can provide safe shelter from most tornadoes, storm experts say — just don't open a window. Studies of storm-damaged buildings show that tornadoes don't cause houses to "explode" from a difference in air pressure, says Timothy P. Marshall, 27, a meteorologist who studies storm damage to buildings for an engineering firm.

And he debunks the long-standing advice that opening a window will reduce damage from a tornado.

"When the wind gets inside the structure, that's when the damage is done," Marshall told amateur radio operators attending a recent conference on storm spotting.

Marshall said strong winds in advance of a tornado smash windows and blow in doors, allowing gusts to enter the building, raise the roof and knock out the walls.

He suggests storm shutters — similar to those along the Gulf coast to protect against hurricanes — be added to homes in tornado-prone areas.

"Hurricanes and tornadoes do the same things — they're windstorms," said Marshall, who has examined the damage done by dozens of twisters.

However, he said the worst damage occurs when a house or its roof are not anchored down.

"Anchoring is the biggest problem we see," Marshall said, adding that permanent residences often are just built on top of a concrete slab or set on cinder blocks.

He also said that mobile homes are the most

dangerous places to be during a tornado, citing figures showing unanchored mobile homes start sliding with winds of 71 mph and overturn when winds reach 89 mph.

Fatality statistics show a death rate in houses of three per 1,000 people in homes hit by twisters, 23 per 1,000 in cars and 85 per 1,000 in mobile homes, Marshall said.

"You can see why mobile homes are even worse places to be than cars," said the engineer, who advised mobile home residents to evacuate to permanent shelters when weather conditions threaten.

Allen Moller, a severe storms expert with the National Weather Service regional office in Fort Worth, said that 98 percent of all tornadoes are either weak or strong, which by definition do not flatten houses completely.

"There's going to be safe shelter inside almost every house from a strong tornado," Moller said.

A strong tornado has rotating wind speeds up to 200 mph, Moller said, compared with the peak of 300 mph for violent tornadoes which make up only two percent of all twisters.

"This is the one that really scares us," Moller said, adding violent tornadoes are major catastrophes — such as the one that hit Wichita Falls on April 10, 1979.

"Some 5,000 homes were affected by this massive tornado and 20,000 people were in its path. But because of early warning by amateur radio operators, there were only 44 fatalities," Moller said.

What do you do to save your

life when you hear a tornado warning?

Play turtle and keep your head down, said Marshall.

Flying debris causes most deaths, with 70 percent of all fatalities resulting from head injuries, the engineer said.

"If you have a hard hat or motorcycle helmet, wear it," Marshall said, adding, "You may look silly — but it may save you."

He also advised find a shelter or protective shell, recalling a Wichita Falls resident who survived by hiding in a garbage can.

Marshall also warned against staying in a car or trying to drive away from a storm.

"Eight of the fatalities in Wichita Falls were people who drove away from their house and their house was unscathed," he said. "If they had stayed at home and not ventured out, they would be alive today."

If caught in the open, seek a ditch or depression and protect your head, Marshall said. If in a shopping center, find a bathroom, changing room or get under a counter.

At home, put as many walls between you and the approaching storm as possible, Marshall advised. Find an interior room with no windows, such as a bathroom, closet or stairwell.

Above all, Marshall said, DON'T PANIC! "That kills more people than anything," he said.

"Those who think logically — they survive."

## Springtime means violent weather

DALLAS (AP) — The transition from Winter to Spring is a violent one in Texas — and this year could be worse than usual, weather watchers say.

Although tornadoes can occur any month of the year, the Texas tornado "season" runs from April through June, with heaviest storm activity in May, with an average of 10 twisters a week, according to the state climatologist's office in College Station.

"Last year there were five tornadoes in January, seven in February, March had 24, one in April, 62 in May — resulting in five deaths — and 35 in June," said graduate assistant Robert F. Strauss.

The climatologist's office also reports that tornadoes are most likely to form between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. during warm weather months, and

that twisters occur most frequently in North Texas.

The first tornadoes of 1984 were reported Feb. 11, when a cold front rammed into unseasonably warm weather, triggering twisters that hit Normangee and Palestine.

"When weyays in Februaryologist Allen Moller. He added, at a recent storm preparedness conference, that the early storms could be a warning of things to come.

"If this pattern continues, I think we'll see an active spring," said Moller, a severe storms expert with the regional National Weather Service office in Fort Worth.

"We've got strong winds aloft and migrating storms across the Pacific and we end up getting clobbered every couple of days," he said.

Moller added, however, that it's hard enough to forecast a few days ahead.

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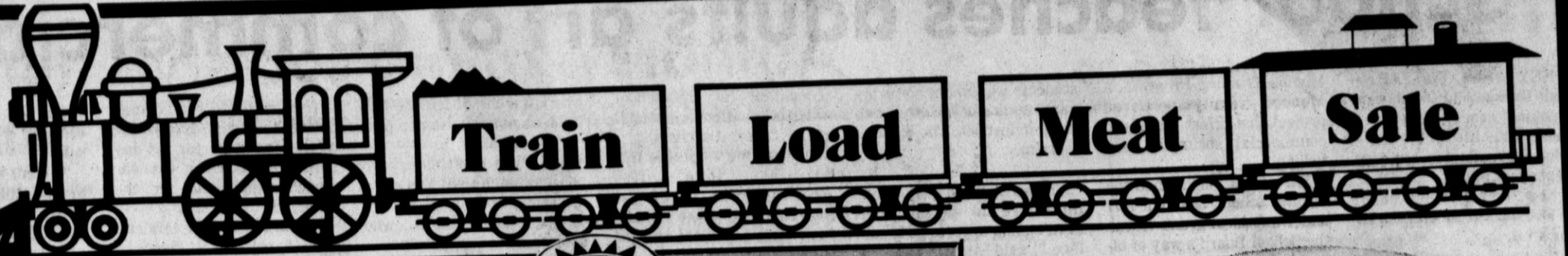
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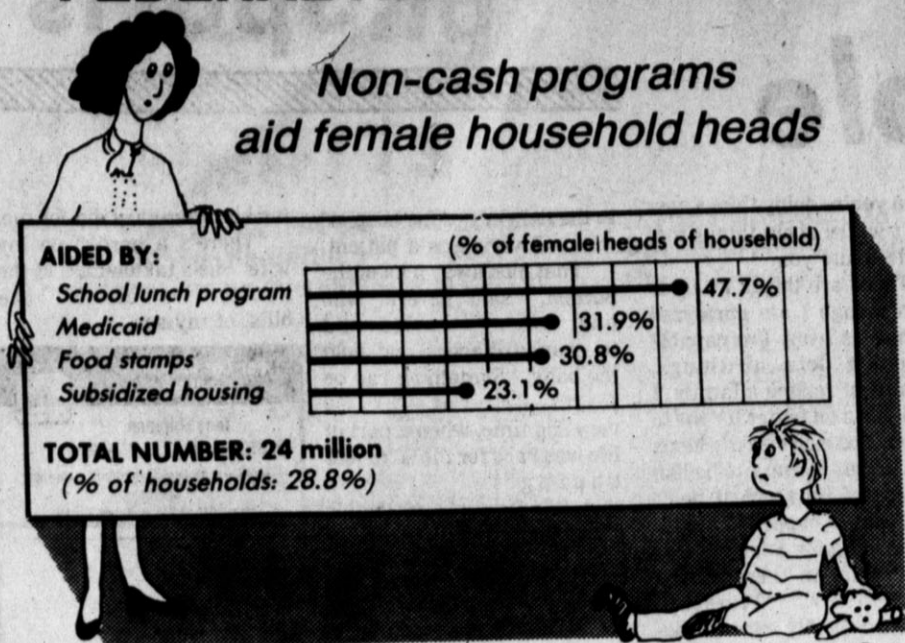
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## FEDERAL AID TO WOMEN

Non-cash programs  
aid female household heads



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Of the nation's 84 million households, nearly 30 percent are headed by women. Many of them benefit from at least one of the four major federal programs providing food, housing and medical assistance.

## Sulfur plant increases productivity through projects

PECOS, Texas (AP) — When the sulfur-producing Duval Corp. was faced with either laying off 20 percent of its labor force or reducing its work week by the same amount, it chose to do neither. Instead, the company opted to change the way people think.

"And we ended up not laying off a soul and saving over \$3 million," said Robert Semrad, plant manager. "And it wasn't hard to do at all."

Under a "resources management" program adopted in the fall of 1982 by the Pennzoil Co. subsidiary, Duval gave its employees the opportunity to develop and implement projects that reduce production costs and increase productivity, Semrad said.

"What we're really trying to do is change the way we manage and it has given people here more freedom and responsibility to do their jobs," Semrad said. "It's changing the way people think. It's kind of odd that we've gotten so far away from the basic principles of management. People haven't changed, management has, and we're changing it again here — back to letting people think for themselves."

Duval's new management is simple — employees evaluate their jobs, develop ways to make them easier and less costly and then put their ideas into action. Supervisors no longer are "enforcers of rules, but are facilitators and coordinators," Semrad said.

"It's a combined effort of employees and management," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to improve

productivity so that we can be more competitive in the sulfur market."

The program saved the company from having to lay off employees or from having to cut its work week in 1983. It also has boosted employee morale while saving the company millions of dollars, Semrad said.

Classroom instruction and a nine-week training course are part of the voluntary program. To date, 90 percent of Duval's 430 employees either have completed the training or have expressed interest in the program, said Don Marshall, purchasing agent and a resources management administrator.

"We felt like this was going to be a good effort when we started, but it sure has surpassed anything that we thought of," Marshall said.

Employees' projects have ranged from turning off lights that are not needed to developing new methods for monitoring wells, Marshall said.

"The projects have run the whole gamut," he said. "One was so simple — we moved a diesel tank closer to the area where it was needed. That saved us about 20 minutes each time we refueled. It sounds like a little thing, but every bit counts and when you put them all together, it's a great savings. It's also a good way to have employees feel like they're contributing something to their company."

"We ask them for their ideas and then we say 'OK, act on it,'" he said.

Employee James Moyers said the program has "been a big help to the company. Employees feel like they're getting more involved and

have a say in how to change things."

"After all, we're the people working most closely to the general operation of the plant. Management doesn't see these little problems, we do," he said.

For managers, Semrad said, the program "teaches the boss that he can't do it alone, that he can do it better if he enlists the help of his employee."

"It may take awhile for a supervisor to see that he can shine in the light of his employees as well as through his own activities, but once that's realized, everything's a go," he said. "It really teaches us to deal with people in a non-adversive manner."

Duval's plant, which is 39 miles northwest of Pecos, produces about 4,000 tons of sulfur daily and sits atop the largest sulfur mine in the Western world.

Candles stored in the refrigerator for several hours before use will drip less.

## Black, white

# Authors explore society's human relations

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid has fostered a rich body of South African literature. Its authors, black and white, are winning international acclaim for works that explore the human relations of a society where the law separates people by skin color.

In October, J.M. Coetzee won the Booker Prize, Britain's highest literary award, for his fourth novel, "The Life and Times of Michael K." It is a compelling tale of a deformed and simple man's trek through a future guerrilla war against white-minority rule; it was described by a British reviewer as a work of "bone-fine purity." It also has won wide critical acclaim in the United States.

Athol Fugard won awards in Britain and the United States in 1983 for "Master Harold and the Boys," his autobiographical play about a young, white "master" and two black waiters in a small-town cafe.

Along with Nadine Gordimer, regarded as the nation's foremost fiction writer over three decades, and the widely read Alan Paton, Coetzee and Fugard are the most prominent authors who grapple with the human turmoil of a society with built-in race divisions.

A Grahamstown University professor, Andre Brink, who at 48 is one of the nation's most respected authors, acknowledges that apartheid has shaped his work since 1960. He spent that year in Paris, where he read news accounts of the police gunfire that killed 67 blacks at Sharpeville during a demonstration against pass laws.

Brink led the "Sestigers" ("Sixty-ers"), rebel Afrikaner authors who wrote of white inhumanity. While liberal white English-language writers and black authors were expected to buck the system, Brink stung the dominant Afrikaners because he came from their fold. He

was threatened, his work banned, his mail was opened.

His new novel, to be published in English in September, is "The Wall of the Plague."

Brink and other modern writers acknowledge their debt to Alan Paton, the 81-year-old patriarch of English-language writing in the country. Paton, whose "Cry the Beloved Country" and "Too Late for Phalarope" told readers worldwide about the race laws here, played a direct role in politics. He helped found the anti-apartheid Liberal Party in 1963 and remained one of its leaders until multi-racial parties were banned in 1968.

Paton published only his third novel in 1981, "Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful," describing the political turmoil of the 1950s.

Black writing and white writing have taken different paths while tackling the same themes. White writers often rely on allegory or past or future settings rather than the present, while still exploring the human themes of apartheid.

Brink's last novel, "Chain of Voices," was set in the 19th century. Nadine Gordimer, the previous Booker Prize winner, used the future for her "July's People." Like Coetzee's "Michael K," Miss Gordimer's novel is set during a guerrilla war. All three books avoid political polemics, using events as backdrops for personal stories.

Miss Gordimer, 60, began writing short stories in her early teens. At that age, she said in a 1981 interview with The Associated Press, she went through "a second birth that comes to thinking South Africans." She described this as "the discovery of the lie... that what was being concealed by my society was that blacks were people."

"It was never my intention to deal with race," she added. "As a writer, I instinctively deal with what's around me. I

simply deal with people as human beings."

Yet her work, such as "Burger's Daughter" about the maturing of the daughter of a Communist doctor who is jailed on terrorism charges, inevitably focuses on how South Africans respond to apartheid, the choices they must make. In contrast, black writing has developed

"an excruciating sense of urgency," says Ezekiel Mphahlele, probably South Africa's foremost black writer. Black authors, he says, plunge into the oppressive life of the townships with immediacy and realism to proclaim "the cry of an angry, embittered, tortured soul."

South African black authors have given up trying to appeal to whites, a common theme of the 1960s and 1970s, Mphahlele said in his inaugural address as head of the new African Studies Department at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Because blacks are addressing blacks, they can be harder for whites to read, particularly for whites abroad, several authors said.

Yet writers like Makifa Gwala, Mongane Serote and Njabulo Ndebele, who has just published a new book of short stories called "Fools," are part of a growing group that can be heard clearly in both worlds.

Mphahlele, who returned from two decades of self-exile in 1977, has set up a publishing house, Skotaville, with other established black writers to offer a new outlet for young blacks.

Mphahlele's sequel to "Down Second Avenue," the richly drawn story of his youth in the townships and his early days as a writer, comes out in June. It is titled, "Round Trip to Liberty."

That book is being published not by Skotaville but by

Ravan Press, a 12-year-old firm that has become an important forum for innovative fiction, poetry, history and modern social studies.

A more radical outlet for Afrikaans-language literature is Taurus Press, founded by Afrikaner authors Ampie Coetzee and John Miles and committed to challenging the censors. The two set up Taurus in 1974 to publish Brink's "Instant in the Wind" after his book, "Looking on Darkness," was banned and no publisher was willing to handle him.

Writers say censorship eased dramatically since 1979, when Professor Kobus van Rooyen was named head of the censorship system. He has opened up a much more vibrant political and literary

arena, taking into account the "likely reader or viewer" in his rulings. He also has maintained that blacks — who are denied the vote and other civil rights — need an outlet for expression, as a kind of pressure valve.

But several works by black authors remain banned, including "Amandla" by Miriam Tlali, a Soweto author who is part of Skotaville. And the censorship structure is in place for a clampdown, Brink and others maintain, if and when it suits the government.

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## Goes through rehabilitation

# Rivera copes being a cripple

By BOB DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer  
HARMARVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Day in and day out, Gabe Rivera bears the tedium of rehabilitation from crippling injuries that abruptly ended his football career.

A first-round draft pick with a gilt-edged future a year ago, Rivera is rebuilding his life with his wife and newborn son through a slow, painful, sometimes frustrating regimen that, he says, reminds him somewhat of football.

"It's probably one of the biggest challenges I'll ever face," Rivera, paralyzed from the middle of his massive chest down in the Oct. 20 car crash, said in a recent interview. "But I'm there, and I'm meeting it. I've always had it in my mind that if you get knocked down,

get up and go again. I was always a very active person, very competitive in games and sports.

"All that carries over. You try to compete more than you did before, only you're trying to find out things you can do. I'm still the same person. It's just a different lifestyle."

A quiet, private person in college and during his rookie year with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Rivera has changed since his injury. At a Feb. 23 news conference and in individual interviews, he has been open to questions about accepting the grim prospect of life in a wheelchair.

"He said more at the news conference than he did in four years in college," said Jerry Moore, the football coach at Texas Tech where the

6-foot-2, 292-pound Rivera was known as "Senor Sack" for his pass-rushing prowess.

Rivera's wife, Kimberly, 19, also noticed a change. "That's the most he's ever talked about the injury," she said.

Legs that once chased down quarterbacks are now limp because of a crushed spinal cord. A massive right arm that once brushed aside blockers has atrophied because of a broken shoulder bone and nerve damage.

After a month in the hospital and four months at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center near Pittsburgh, Rivera works with pegboards, wheelchair treadmills and 5-, 10- and 15-pound weights to build his strength and dexterity.

Now weighing 225 pounds, he has learned personal grooming, dressing and how to transfer himself from his

wheelchair into bed. He will soon be taught how to drive a car with special hand controls, and he could be home in 4-6 weeks. His routine consists of doing simple tasks again and again.

"It's repetition," he said. "It's a lot like the first weeks of football practice. You do it over and over until it comes natural. In football, the goal is to win. Here, the goal is to survive on your own, to be independent."

"My goal right now is to get as much independence as I can. I don't want to rely on somebody else from the beginning of the day to the end of the day. When I first got here, I almost needed 100 percent help. Now that's down to about 25 percent."

Therapy can be exhausting and boring. But Rivera said he draws on the energy that drove him as an athlete.

"You get tired of doing the same thing everyday. I still struggle a little bit, but not as much as before," he said. "Things are coming a lot easier."

Rivera's spinal cord was damaged when he was thrown through the rear window of his sports car after it collided with another car.

A hearing is pending on charges of drunken driving, reckless driving and speeding, so Rivera does not field questions about the accident. But he speaks of the injury, of accepting it and adjusting it.

"At first it's hard. Things were going so good, and then all of a sudden you say, 'Why me?'" he said. "You really don't accept it all. You always have that little hope that something might happen. In the meantime, you do what you can and what you should."

"I think the hardest part is remembering the things you used to do and take for granted. To do those things now takes more discipline."

What's ahead, he said, is not something to fear or dread. "What kind of future I want to have is all on my shoulders," he said. "It's up to me. I can either be productive or unproductive. I can go forward or just sit around."

He leaves no doubt which option he has chosen. "What are you going to do, sit around and watch the tube all day? You'll ruin your eyes," Rivera said. "Besides,

DUMB LIKE A FOX BOSTON (AP) — "Larry Bird is as dumb as a fox," said Boston Celtic general manager Red Auerbach.

Bird's agent, Bob Woolf, agrees with that. "I have seen Larry meet someone, sit there, and just listen to the guy talk and watch him," Woolf said. "He'll take in what the other guy says, his facial expressions, everything. Within 10 minutes he'll tell you exactly what the other man is like."

### Tournaments offered

The Muleshoe Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25.

Entry fees are \$75 per team plus one USSSA ball. Entry deadline is Monday, March 19. For more information, call Terry Field at 272-5551 or write P.O. Box 404, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Also, the Lamb Co. Softball Association is sponsoring a Mens Open Slow-Pitch Tournament scheduled for March 30, 31, and April 1 in Littlefield.

## Sports

in the delivery of the hospital where Rivera was a patient.

"That took away a lot of the burden," said Rivera, who has learned to change diapers and hold the baby. "Something can be joyful at a very sad time, when a part of life was hard for me. I'm just hoping that things work out better

for him than they did for me. "There's a burden on my wife. She's taking care of the home, of the bills, of my son."

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## Pro Sports Center

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# Speaking of Sports

By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

For some reason or another, schools in the east are dominating the college basketball circuit as far as winning the national championship goes.

UCLA was the last "western" school to win the title and that was back in 1975. Things should not change this year as the North Carolina Tar Heels are odds-on favorites to win the coveted championship.

And why not? Of the thousands of cagers in the college ranks, the Tar Heels have two of the very best. The Associated Press recently named Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan, both of UNC, to the All-American college basketball team.

These two men are the basic reason the 27-2 Tar Heels have remained atop the poll the entire season.

Jordan, a 6-foot-6 junior, is one of the most versatile players in the game. Playing either guard or forward depending on the opponent, he averaged 20 points a game while hitting on more than 55 percent of his shots from the field.

Perkins gives UNC a powerful inside game. He averaged 18 points a contest and hit on more than 60 percent from the field. He also pulled down an average of 10 rebounds and three blocked shots a game.

With this dynamic duo, other top teams such as Georgetown, Kentucky, DePaul and Houston, will have a difficult time upending the Tar Heels should any of these squads meet in the finals.

Realistically, any of these teams have a chance at winning the NCAA Tournament. Kentucky and Houston have their own pair of super skywalkers. With 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin, not many teams will be able to dominate the boards against the Wildcats.

And Houston with 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon, possibly the best center in college today, and 6-foot-7 Michael Young provide to Cougars with a stellar front line.

Georgetown of course, boasts of its own 7-foot pivot, in the person of Patrick Ewing. If one were to judge on statistics, Houston's Olajuwon would be narrowly beat Ewing as far as being the best center goes.

Offensively, both players shoot a superb 67 percent from the floor and Ewing edges Olajuwon in scoring average (17.2 to 16.3). But defensively, the big Cougar is clearly better than Ewing.

Olajuwon leads Ewing in both rebounds (13.8 to Ewing's 10.1) and blocked shots (5.9 to Ewing's 3.6).



After 11 years

## Billy Joe Dupree plans retirement

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tight end Billy Joe Dupree, the Dallas Cowboys' "Mr. Reliable" for 11 years who played in 181 consecutive National Football League games, says he's retiring and won't be back unless Coach Tom Landry has an emergency.

Dupree said he wanted Landry to realize he needed to draft another tight end but added, "I told him if he got in to real trouble hemight want to give me a call."

Dupree said at his retirement party Friday that his fondest memories will come from the Super Bowl and

scoring a touchdown as a runner.

"You just can't beat a Super Bowl victory as the greatest feeling of exuberance," Dupree said. "And to score a touchdown as a runner when you are a receiver is another tremendous thing for a player."

"Of course, I scored a touchdown running once out of fear, not because of my speed," he said.

Dupree said he wouldn't miss the drudgery of training camp.

"I hated getting up at 7:30 in the morning for two-a-days in camp," he said. "I never understood how other guys stayed out until 2 a.m. at beer

parties and then made it the next day."

He said Landry tried hard to talk him out of retiring.

"I got out of bed with the flu to talk to Tom and he almost convinced me to come back," Dupree said.

Landry said, "I feel B.J. could have played another year or two and you don't replace people like him."

Landry said he would leave the door open for Dupree's return should there be a problem.

Dupree, a No. 1 draft choice out of Michigan State in 1973, caught 42 passes for

680 yards in 1976, his best year receiving.

He was rated as one of the Cowboys' finest blockers.

"He had all the attributes you want in a tight end," said Landry. "He was a great team player."

Dupree made about \$170,000 last year and Landry had already told him he had a place on the 1984 roster if he so wished.

Against Miami in 1978, he caught eight passes and his biggest game in the scoring department was three touchdowns against St. Louis in 1973.

To be finalized

## Dallas Cowboys sold for millions

DALLAS (AP) — A consortium headed by Dallas businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright is the chief investor in a consortium that has finalized a deal to purchase the Dallas Cowboys for about \$75 million, a Dallas television station reported.

The report Friday by WFAA-TV quoted sources as saying that the Cowboys should be under new ownership by next week. But Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd discounted the report.

"That's just the semi-weekly rumor," Todd, contacted by phone at his home, said. "The report is news to us."

At a press conference Friday, Cowboys coach Tom Landry denied the televised report, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle reiterated that Cowboys President Tex Schramm had given him several names of potential owners, who were still undergoing an investigation by NFL security personnel.

Rozelle said the Cowboys situation is not on the agenda for an NFL owners' meeting next week.

"The only thing I know, it's kind of a sad time for us because of Clint Murchison and the relations we have had for many years," Landry said. "It's difficult to think of the Cowboys without him. But time moves on, and I guess it's inevitable we have to do it, but you don't have to like it."

Schramm said Friday night that he had no comment on the WFAA-TV report "other than that he (Bright) is one of the people we have been talking to."

The television station said a source close to Bright's group confirmed the deal had been

made. One of Bright's company officials said he would neither confirm nor deny the report, WFAA said.

Speculation had previously surrounded two groups, one led by Dallas businessman Vance Miller and auto dealer W.O. Bankston and another by Florida real estate developer George Barber.

Miller and Bankston, however, told the television station they are still in the running to buy the Cowboys. WFAA quoted Miller as saying the bidding was "not over until it is over."

The names of Miller and Bankston were submitted to Rozelle for preliminary approval in January.

Murchison, Cowboys owner, put the team up for

sale in December. Bright is a major stockholder for Trinity Banc Savings Association and serves on the board of RepublicBank Corp. His other interests include real estate, trucking, oil and gas and a 2,500-acre ranch north of Dallas.

WFAA identified others in the group with Bright as Craig Hall and J.L. Williams, both of Dallas; Arthur Temple of Lufkin, Texas; Ken Pruitt, of Garland, Texas; a man identified only as George Underwood; and Schramm, current general manager of the Cowboys.



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28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Over Murchinson's departure

# Schramm agonizes sell

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
The Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu is a soothing spot to pass the owner's torch of the Dallas Cowboys, a deep contrast to an agonizing five months for Tex Schramm.

On Monday, barring a last-minute hitch, Schramm gives 27 National Football League owners the Clint Murchison-approved candidate with a rubber stamp of three-fourths of those present expected to follow.

It was Schramm's responsibility as president and general manager of the Cowboys to find, if possible, another Murchison clone who had about \$75 million to spare.

"It gives you nightmares," Schramm said in November. It was still giving him sleepless nights in February.

As Schramm said over and over "You could write up a contract that could keep the authority (with Schramm) where it is now, but a contract is no better than the people involved in it. There will be a premium on the people, not the contract."

Murchison, of course, bought an expansion team in 1960, hired Schramm and Coach Tom Landry and stayed silently in the background. The Cowboys produced five Super Bowl teams with that formula.

Poor health and settling his brother's estate forced Murchison's hand.

The candidates have been many, literally hundreds. But from the start Schramm has been impressed with H.R. (Bum) Bright, chairman of the board of regents of Texas A&M University and a wealthy Dallas oilman, and the Dallas team of real estate magnate Vance Miller and automobile dealer W.O. Bankston. Also, Florida tycoon George Barbar has made some impressive proposals.

and Bankston has been a rapid supporter although both may have galled Schramm with television and newspaper interviews.

A show ticket should go on Barbar although he's not local and been less than low profile during the negotiations.

Understand, Schramm could spring a big longshot surprise — like he did on draft day 1977 when he abandoned Cowboy policy and traded for Tony Dorsett.

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Giving Schramm's penchant for the dramatic, it could also be none of the above.

Schramm has made the hard Murchison-guided decision, but the former newspaperman knows how to staple his tongue to the roof of his mouth when the occasion calls for it.

"It's been hard, my most difficult period," Schramm will say. "I have a great desire to see the Cowboys continue."

The guessing game has begun in Dallas by those who think they can read Schramm's mind.

Randy Galloway of the Dallas Morning News offered an oddsboard running from 2-to-1 for Bright to 100-to-1 for James Watt.

There are some good

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## Local women to participate in annual music club convention



### Discussing Convention

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. of Hereford Music Study Club (left), and Mrs. J.B. Caraway (center) and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, both of Dawn Music Club, discuss the upcoming Texas Federation of Music Clubs annual convention, set Wednesday through Friday in Amarillo. Mrs. Reinauer is to be installed as

District I president; Mrs. Caraway is current District I president; and Mrs. Wimberley is president of the Dawn Music Club, which is hosting the Friday evening banquet. The Hereford Club, Mrs. Ken Walsler, president, will host the Wednesday evening dinner.

The 69th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will convene in Amarillo Wednesday through Friday at the Quality Inn, I-40 East, with Mrs. G.K. Mueller of Tyler, president, presiding.

The eight senior music clubs of First District, which is made up of the 20 counties of the Panhandle, are hosting the convention with the Dawn Music Club designated as the official host club.

Mrs. J.B. Caraway of Dawn, who is president of First District, and Mrs. John Uows of Borger, vice-president are serving as convention chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the members of the Borger Music Club in charge. Mrs. Jerri Keith is the club president; Mrs. Margaret Campbell will serve as the official registrar.

State board of directors will meet at 2:30 p.m. and the presidents and vice-presidents council will meet at 4 p.m.

The Hereford Music Study Club, Mrs. Ken Walsler, president, will host the 6 p.m. informal dinner, the theme of which is "Boom Town Bounty." Dr. Warner Hutchinson, head of the music department at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, and judge for the 1984 Texas Composers Guild Contest, will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. a musical program honoring Mrs. Dwight D. Robinson of Athens, Ohio, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is to be presented by the Borger Music Club entitled "The Belles and All That Jazz." This group is made up of the Barbershop Belles and a jazz combo.

Members of the Belles are Marilyn Alexander, Vi Brown, Margaret Campbell, Linnie Copeland, Erlene Hagburg, Annabelle Ingham, bass; and Gerald Barnett, percussion.

A reception will follow the Little Rock (AP) - Arkansas-at-Little-Rock basketball coach Ron Kestenbaum is ready to try anything to get a decision over Georgia Southern, located in Statesboro, Ga.

"In 1981 we made a 15-hour trip by bus to Statesboro and lost," he said. "In 1982 we flew to Macon, rode a bus for three hours and lost again. This year we flew to Savannah, rode the bus for two hours and lost for the third year in a row.

Some age gracefully like old age, but most of us just get a little loose in the cork.

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1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape Stereo. Creme body finish with vinyl top. Sharp beyond words. Protective Warranty.

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## Ann Landers NutraSweet survives

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been overweight since my three children were born (all within four years) and have been trying desperately to get back into a Size 12.

I have a terrible sweet tooth and couldn't stay away from cookies, candy and cake until I discovered a wonderful substitute—plain yogurt with a quarter of a teaspoon of Equal. Sometimes I'd add chopped apple or a few stewed prunes. It was a delicious treat and completely satisfying.

I shared this discovery with my sister-in-law, who is a diabetic, and she was thrilled.

Then I began to hear rumors that Equal (also known as NutraSweet) is made of aspartame, which may cause brain damage in young children and brain tumors in adults. My sister-in-law heard the same stories.

I was delighted when I read the rumors were false and the Federal Drug Administration had okayed NutraSweet. The FDA is such a tough agency, it has been known to hang a cloud over products that are perfectly fine just to be on the safe side.

Several days ago my husband said he heard on TV that a scientist at Arizona State University had evidence that

NutraSweet is dangerous and is petitioning the FDA to prohibit its sale.

We trust you, Ann, and hope you will look into this matter and tell us if the product is safe. Whatever you say goes. We hope you say it's OK because we really love the stuff.—H.J.K. In Lake Meadows, Ill.

DEAR H.J.K.: I checked with several experts in nutrition, toxicology, cancer and pharmacology. I also read the definitive report of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, an overview by the Health and Human Services Department and statements by numerous scientific investigators.

They all gave NutraSweet 100 percent clearance. The commissioner of the FDA, following a public hearing in 1981, said: "Few compounds have withstood such detailed testing and repeated close scrutiny. The process through which aspartame has gone should provide the public with additional confidence of its safety."

Some age gracefully like old age, but most of us just get a little loose in the cork.

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Duplex below market, \$48,500, income of \$550.00 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carports, large corner lot, near downtown, refrigerators, ranges and washer-dryers. MLS No. 5875.

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presented in concert. Wehr first attracted national attention as the youngest pianist since Van Cliburn to win first prize in the Chopin-Kosciuszko Competition in New York City and won international acclaim where he was awarded the Silver Medal at the 1977 Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competition in Santander, Spain.



**Mrs. Ken Walsler**  
will follow the concert. The student concert at 7:15 p.m. Thursday and the young artist concert at 8 p.m. Friday will both be open to the public. All meetings will be at the Quality Inn.

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## Fantasy becomes reality for man

NEW YORK (AP) — A tire company salesman who bought a second ticket because he thought his first one was incorrectly punched won a pair of \$2.6 million shares in Massachusetts' record-setting Megabucks lottery.

Fantasy becomes reality. A stripper, a bus driver and a meter maid also won multi-million dollar lottery prizes in recent weeks. But these lucky ticketholders were figments of somebody's imagination on ABC's dramatic series, "Lottery."

Reality becomes fantasy. With 16 states and the District of Columbia reportedly now conducting lotteries and numerous newspapers running sweepstakes games, a TV series about get-rich-quick

dreams is clearly in tempo with today's times, even though a religious organization from Nashville recently initiated a sponsor boycott, claiming "Lottery" was a 60-minute commercial for gambling.

"Lottery" returned to ABC's lineup earlier this month after taking a vacation from the ratings war, in which it had been soundly, and predictably, thrashed by "Dallas" last fall. Evidently, sexual whimsy is more appealing than financial whimsy.

Now on Thursday nights, "Lottery" is again up against formidable competition in CBS' "Simon & Simon" and NBC's "Cheers." That's too bad, since a series with a sense of humor is rare for ABC.

The first program about big-money handouts was "The Millionaire," in which the never-seen billionaire John Beresford Tipton selected unsuspecting folks to receive his cashier's checks for \$1 million, tax free. The show ran from 1955 to 1960.

Inflation being what it is, one winner in tonight's "Lottery" gets a check for \$4 million, before taxes.

"Lottery" manages to be broad entertainment without being insulting. The vignettes about the triumphs, trials and tribulations of the week's instant millionaires often capture sympathetically amusing family situations.



### Auxiliary Officers

Officers for 1984 in the King's Manor Auxiliary are headed by Mrs. Bill Walden, seated, who served last year as vice-president; and standing from left, Mrs. Arthur Dettmann, re-

lected secretary; Mrs. O. Wertenberger, new vice-president; and Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher, treasurer for another term.

## Manor Auxiliary to meet Tuesday

The spring meeting of King's Manor Auxiliary will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lamar Garden Room of King's Manor. This is one of the two general meetings of the year for the auxiliary, with the entire membership invited.

Reports of current activities and plans for the coming months by officers and committee chairmen, will highlight the meeting. There will be a program and coffee

will be served. Mrs. Bill Walden is president of the auxiliary this year. She took office the first of 1984, succeeding Mrs. D.C. Martin. Mrs. O. Wertenberger is vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Dettmann, secretary; and Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher, treasurer.

Mrs. Bartley Dowell is the new chairman of resident aid and will have charge of the Sunshine Cart. Mrs. Ira Ott is chairman of membership and projects; Mrs. Earl Harkins, social activities; Mrs. John Seiver, birthday socials; Miss Della Stagner, transportation; Mrs. Wertenberger, arts and crafts, and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, public relations.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to all interested persons. The objective of the organization is to make life at the Manor more pleasant for the residents.



The flag of Denmark is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating back to the 13th century.



The height of the Eiffel Tower, usually about 984 feet, can vary by as much as six inches, depending on the temperature.



### El Monterrey Restaurant

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Is Glad To Announce That They Will Start Having A Noon Buffet Starting March 14.

It Is At The Incredible Price Of Just \$4.25

We Will Have Both Mexican And American Foods, Including A Salad Bar. Come And Enjoy The Best Mexican Food In Town With Us At

### El Monterrey Restaurant

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Thank You

The first known wheat was created about 3,000 B.C. in what is now southern Russia.

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy. CALL ME M.D. Gentry 364-7350 809 N. Lee



### EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. Optometrist

#### ADJUSTING TO BIFOCALS

QUESTION: I recently started wearing bifocals and I can't seem to get used to them. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: Many people have the same experience. It does take some adjustment to feel comfortable wearing bifocals and other multifocal lenses. You might try the following: 1) Don't look at your feet when walking; 2) Hold reading material closer to your body and lower your eyes so that you are reading out of the lowest part of the lens; 3) Remember to move your eyes, not your head; 4) Always make sure that eyeglass frames are properly positioned; 5) Wear your bifocals as much as possible during the breaking-in period, even though you may not need them for all tasks.

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. 148 N. Main Phone 364-3302

### The World Almanac



1. What is the nickname of the Air Force's football team? (a) Cadets (b) Falcons (c) Dukes
2. Which of the following cities is the capital of Switzerland? (a) Zurich (b) Bern (c) Geneva
3. When was actor Marlon Brando born? (a) April 3, 1924 (b) Dec. 16, 1927 (c) Sept. 28, 1920

#### ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. a

Sure sign of spring: Your neighbor returns the snow blower and asks to borrow the lawn mower.

What this country needs is bumper stickers that can be read from a safe braking distance.



At age 20, every day is a challenge. After 40, you surrender before you get up.

Something NEW Is Coming To Hereford State Bank!

Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship

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## Put Number 1 to work for you.

ONE THIRD - acre tracts on S. Ave. K, can be bought, well worth the money.

ACREAGE - 3 miles from town, can be bought in 20 acre tracts, ideal for those who have Tx. Vet. Land Bid. number.

HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION - Commercial property, owner wants to sell now.

5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH - Large den, new insulated siding, refrigerated air, all for under \$50,000.

ACREAGE - 1 1/4 acres with 2 houses, located in south Castro County, on the school bus route, under \$45,000.

EXTRA NICE - 3 bedroom on N. Texas, all drapes and curtains stay, stove and refrigerator will go with the house, under \$40,000.

BREVARD ST. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, extra nice kitchen cabinets, small down payment, owner will carry.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING AND CAN SHOW YOU MOST LISTINGS IN HEREFORD.

## Century 21 JONES REALTY

B.L. "LYNN" JONES Realtor-Broker

BOB CROZIER - REALTOR ASSOCIATE Home - 647-2466

MARY BROOKS - REALTOR ASSOCIATE Home - 364-5630



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Griffin Real Estate & Investments ANNOUNCING! The Association of



Tommy Bowling, REALTOR, GRI We are proud to announce that Tommy is an Associate Broker with our firm.

Tommy and Ann have lived in Hereford for 14 1/2 years. They have four children - Trinetta, Trent, Tricia and Trayla.

Tommy was formerly with Ralph Owens & Associates and Bowling Real Estate for a total of 12 years experience in real estate marketing.

Your calls are welcome for any real estate need.

Office Telephone: 364-1251 506 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Residence: 364-5638



Tommy Bowling Solicitor

Residence: 364-5638

## LaPlata Agency ANNOUNCING!

Tommy has come to our office after 3 1/2 years with Texas Farm Bureau.

Tommy is married to Ann and the father of Trinetta, Trent, Tricia and Trayla.

Whether you need insurance in farm and ranch, commercial business, or for your personal home or auto, Tommy will be glad to help you.



Office telephone: 364-4918 506 South 25 Mile Ave.



Snakes never close their eyelids because they have no eyelids.

# Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
During the rapid growing years of infancy, childhood and adolescence, the need for food energy is great.

Young children and teenagers are usually very active, in addition to having periods of rapid growth. Often it seems they are able to eat everything they want and still remain very slim.

Many people have a rude awakening upon reaching adulthood, however. Perhaps an individual has always been able to eat all he desired and never worry about gaining extra weight. Then he begins to find the scale showing a gain of one or two pounds every time he weighs.

This is called "creeping obesity." It is weight gain that occurs slowly but steadily. Often the gain is hardly

noticed until the person gets on a scale or meets someone he or she hasn't seen for awhile.

One pound of body fat requires the consumption of 3500 calories above what is needed for maintenance. This sounds like a great deal of food, but it is not.

Just 100 additional calories per day - perhaps an extra roll with butter - would provide this many calories during a month. These extra calories can result in a weight gain of about 1 pound per month, 12 pounds per year or 60 pounds in 5 years!

Although the need for calories usually decreases as a person gets older, the need for other nutrients remains the same. An individual is faced with the need for consuming adequate nutrients and reducing calorie intake

at the same time. Meals and snacks chosen from the basic food groups, proper food preparation, and an increase in physical activity will help to solve this dilemma.

**Children and Salt**  
A Canadian study found that infants with high salt diets continue to consume high levels of salt as preschoolers. The study, reported in the June 10 issue of *Journal of the American Medical Association*, followed 318 children for a year and found salt consumption increases sharply at four months and exceeds a gram a day by 15 months.

Four years later children who had higher salt intake as infants continued to pattern as preschoolers. Researchers earlier had reported that children get their salt habit from parents.

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

**The World Almanac**  
1. Who was the LPGA leading money winner in 1964? (a) Mickey Wright (b) Kathy Whitworth (c) Louise Suggs  
2. Which of these islands are in the Pacific Ocean, halfway between South America and Australia? (a) Pitcairn (b) Ascension (c) Little Sark  
3. In what year was the Star Spangled Banner designated the National Anthem by an act of Congress? (a) 1776 (b) 1931 (c) 1865

## ANSWERS

1. (a) Mickey Wright (b) Kathy Whitworth (c) Louise Suggs  
2. (a) Pitcairn (b) Ascension (c) Little Sark  
3. (a) 1776 (b) 1931 (c) 1865

Woody Allen's film "Annie Hall" was originally called "Anhedonia," which means an inability to experience pleasure.

David Freymann is a German-Jewish scientist who takes with him to a concentration camp the secret of shortwave radar, a secret which, if it falls into Nazi hands, can change the course of the war in Germany's favor.

The reader watches with fascination as the destinies of Julie and the two men are inexorably brought together on a collision course that will forever change their lives.

"Night Sky" abounds with tension and suspense. It uses the discovery and implementation of shortwave radar as a crucial element of its plot. Throughout, Clare Francis has re-created a time and place, a Europe at peace and at war, in a novel of great



# Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Novels featured on the New York Times Bestseller List are available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Night Sky" by Clare Francis is currently No. 9 on the Bestseller List. It introduces a superb new storyteller to the world of fiction.

"Night Sky" is set in the years between 1935 and 1945, a decade when people everywhere found their lives turned upside down. The novel combines the historical drama of a Europe in chaos with the personal triumphs and tragedies of people trapped by the passions of war, love and revenge.

The three main characters could not be more diverse. Julie Lescaux is a young Englishwoman who, on the eve of World War II, moves to a tiny fishing village in Normandy where she hopes no questions will be asked about the father of the child she is about to bear.

Paul Vasson is a petty French criminal who, by becoming a Nazi collaborator specializing in the infiltration of underground escape lines for Allied servicemen, thrives in war as he never prospered in peace.

David Freymann is a German-Jewish scientist who takes with him to a concentration camp the secret of shortwave radar, a secret which, if it falls into Nazi hands, can change the course of the war in Germany's favor.

The reader watches with fascination as the destinies of Julie and the two men are inexorably brought together on a collision course that will forever change their lives.

"Night Sky" abounds with tension and suspense. It uses the discovery and implementation of shortwave radar as a crucial element of its plot. Throughout, Clare Francis has re-created a time and place, a Europe at peace and at war, in a novel of great

range and vast power. Andrew M. Greeley, author of "The Cardinal Sins" and "Ascent Into Hell," is featured this week at the Library. "Lord of the Dance" by Andrew Greeley is currently No. 13 on the New York Times Bestseller List.

High in the cold skies above China, Daniel Farrell flew alone. He was a spy pilot on secret surveillance. It was to be his last mission...

When the news of his loss was reported to his family, the rich and influential Farrells of Chicago, they mourned him, tucked away private memories, and let the years bury what was too painful to face...until the teenaged granddaughter of Brigid Farrell was given a school assignment to tell the story of her heritage.

Much of the Farrells' story was public knowledge. They had worked their way up from poverty of Ireland's bogs to the wealth of owning a construction empire. Now one son was a priest, gaining an impressive reputation as a television personality. The other was a highly regarded professor with aspirations to be governor.

But behind the facade of piety and public service, the family hid a private scandal more shocking than the rumored bid-rigging and payoffs. There was a reason they never insisted on a full investigation of the disappearance of Danny Farrell.

In "Lord of the Dance" Greeley disentangles the web of deception to reveal the souls of men and women ravaged by love and hate and the struggle for success. Greeley once again offers the reader a parable, a story of hope, resurrection and renewal, inspired by the never-ending dance of the Lord.

Other new books available

this week are "China Gate" by William Arnold, "Realms of Fantasy" by Malcolm Edward and Robert Holdstock, and "Walt Disney's Fantasia" by Culhane.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Thursday - Public Story hour for pre-school children.

Cheese grates better if it is placed in the freezer for 15 minutes before preparation.

## G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, April 4th and 5th 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## Open House Today

Sunday, March 18, 1984  
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1512 Blevins

Take advantage of the reduced price on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 year old home. It's really sharp, and if you qualify, you can take advantage of a good loan.

Your Host  
**Property Enterprises**

## Charlie Hill - Real Estate

Farms & Ranches  
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Hereford, Texas 79045  
Office: 806-364-5472  
Res.: 806-364-0051

- FOR SALE**
- 320 Ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. Tile, nice home, barn, and corrals. This farm is clean and has been well cared for. Castro Co.
  - 160 Ac. dry land cotton farm. Lays good and is on pavement. Both farms owned by the same person. Minerals are negotiable.
  - 131 Ac. in Easter community. Part irrigated. House, barn, harvester, corrals, and some grass. Minerals negotiable. Castro Co.
  - 11.5 Ac. South Ave. K. Large older home, two car garage, storm cellar, submersible well. This place is clean and is ready to move into. Some owner financing.
  - 324 Ac. 3 wells, 1 zimmatic sprinkler, beautiful home, 40 x 72' barn insulated, shop bldg., Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.
  - 258 Ac. 2 wells, 17-8 mile U.G. Tile, lays good. On Hwy. 385. One mile from city limits of Hereford Tx. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Some owner financing. Deaf Smith Co.
  - 14 Ac. 6 miles west of Hereford, Tx. No improvements. Lays on the pavement.
  - 320 Ac. 4 wells, 1 sprinkler, house, barn, corrals. Lays good. Minerals ½ of what seller possess.
  - 658 Ac. 6 wells, 2 leased sprinklers, on pavement. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.
  - 640 Ac. 6 wells, 4 sprinklers, excellent corn farm three miles from Hereford, Tx. Minerals ½ of what seller possess.

## REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING .... Beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Handsomely decorated and a beautiful view of the entire countryside. If you will look at this one, you will be favorably impressed. Priced at \$75,000

COUNTRY LIVING ... with all the conveniences of town. Located in Yucca Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with basement and many extras you will want to see.

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE ...this 4 bedroom, 2½ baths with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre. About 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

IN A CHOICE LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with about 2750 sq. ft. of heated area. A quality house located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$79,500.00

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ...Excellent Commercial building, perfect location at third and Main St. Leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony Company. Call us for all details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

AT 326 AVE. J, you will find this nice three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
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806-364-0555

LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Jim Mercer 364-0418 John D. Bryant 364-2900  
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Ken Rogers 578-4350

SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS  
Absentee owner very anxious to sell, and will make a good deal for you to move into this 2 bedroom home on Ave. C. You pay down payment and prepaids, so it would not take too much money to buy this one. Extra large garage could be converted to third bedroom. Call for an appointment today!

DO YOU WANT TO ASSUME A LOW INTEREST LOAN?  
Come take a look at this nice home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, W-B fireplace, total electric - this type heat is clean heat so you have less upkeep. Special features you will enjoy are the extra room in back for hobby room for you, or play room for the kids, plus the convenience of underground sprinkler system for lawn care. Call our office for your appointment now!

Betty Gilbert 364-4950  
Beverly Lambert 364-2010  
Juanita Phillips 364-6847  
Don C. Tardy 578-4408

**Don C. Tardy Company**  
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE  
803 W. 1st 364-4561

Equal Housing Opportunity

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS

- \$52,500 - Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath on the corner of Ave. J & 13th St. This house features refrigerated air, fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, really sharp.
- \$48,500 - 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, new carpet, nicely decorated, will sell FHA, VA, or Conventional; Make an offer & you might own it - Call Mark Andrews.
- \$58,500 - 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath on Hickory Street. Has good assumable loan at 9 percent, monthly payments of \$333.00 per month. Owner will consider second lien financing.

**RESIDENTIAL**

- \$72,500 - Nueces Street, over 1800 sq. ft. - corner lot, rear entry garage, isolated master bedroom, assumable loan under 10 percent.

**WORKSHOP!** Real nice shop with overhead door, 3 bedroom home on Ave. K, beautiful back yard. Call Mark.

**LOTS OF BEDROOMS PLUS BASEMENT** - on Ave. B, for only \$37,500.00. All types of financing will be considered.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT** - For qualified veteran. Owner might pay your closing costs too for this 3 bedroom on Ave. E. Call Mark for details.

**\$2900 DOWN** - & assume loan to qualified applicant on this 3 bedroom, 2 year old home on Blevins.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY

ONLY \$36,600 -for 26 acres, 14 x 78 mobile home, 5 stall horse barn, all fenced. Call Mark for details.

DAWN, TEXAS -Sharp 3 bedroom brick home, 3 extra lots go with it, large storage building, all of this for only \$39,900.

7 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on the pavement 6 miles North. Country Living for \$65,000.00

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
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Real Estate & Insurance  
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS 364-3429  
AVIS BLAKEY 364-1050  
TED WALLING 364-0680  
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925  
ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740  
BRENDA REINAUER 364-5677



**Committee Chairmen**

Service to residents of Kings' Manor Retirement Home is given through committees in the King's Manor Auxiliary. Chairmen are, from left seated, Della Stagner, transportation chairman since 1970; Mrs. Ira Ott, re-elected to head membership and projects;

Margaret Ann Durham, a past president; and standing, Mrs. John Seiver, again chairman of birthday socials; Mrs. Bartley Dowell, who succeeds Mrs. Mike Betzen as resident aid chairman, and Mrs. D.C. Martin, immediate past president.

How would some radio stations get those "exclusive" weather reports if the phone company's weather number was disconnected?

The custom of using paper money as we do today began in England in the 1600's. People stored their valuables with goldsmiths, who, in turn, issued receipts which were used as money.

Having one for the road is a great way to fulfill your dream of getting a ride in a custom-built, stretch-body limousine.



The best way to read an ad for a "miracle" cure is when you're wearing a pair of skepticals.



**Happy 19th Jesse**  
Love, Mom & All The Morenos

**Red Cross Update**

President Ronald Reagan issued this proclamation as he declared March as National Red Cross Week:

Since its beginning, the American Red Cross has been in the forefront of efforts to provide for the well being of the American people. Its volunteers and staff have kept that tradition going during this past year.

They brought needed relief to hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens who suffered in disasters and spent a record breaking amount for disaster assistance and preparedness.

These dedicated people

also implemented programs to improve the health of all Americans through life style changes, kept our nation's blood supply strong, and provided morale-building services to the men and women in uniform and their families.

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881 on the principle of service to others and has been sustained since then by millions of Americans who freely offer their time and talents for the benefit of their fellow citizens.

The American Red Cross pioneered in disaster relief, public health, assistance to

veterans and in efforts to enhance the spirits of our military services in war and peace. It also initiated the world's largest system for voluntary blood donations. And through Red Cross Youth Services, it helps our nation's young people to learn the role of leadership and the value of service to others.

These efforts have been made possible by financial contributions from the public. Without this support, there would not be a Red Cross. It is the goodwill of all of us that perpetuates its efforts and provides such an inspiring example of what the private sector is capable of doing.

In the years ahead, there will be many opportunities

for new endeavors as our nation's social conditions change. The American Red Cross, as in the past, will respond to such challenges and will persevere in its efforts on behalf of human life and dignity.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America and Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross, so hereby designate March 1984 as Red Cross Month and urge all Americans to generously support the work of their local Red Cross Chapter.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Two CPR classes will start this week. The first class will be

held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Stanton Gym. The second CPR class will be held Sunday, March 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. and will finish Sunday, April 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia, became independent in 1964. The 1939 movie "Gone With the Wind" took eight of the 14 Oscars for which it was nominated.

**BOB G. STOUT Ed. D.**  
Psychologist  
Announces the expansion of his practice to full time beginning March 1, 1984  
(806) 353-4372 6141 Amarillo Blvd. West Amarillo, Texas 79106



The first state agriculture department was instituted in Georgia in 1874.

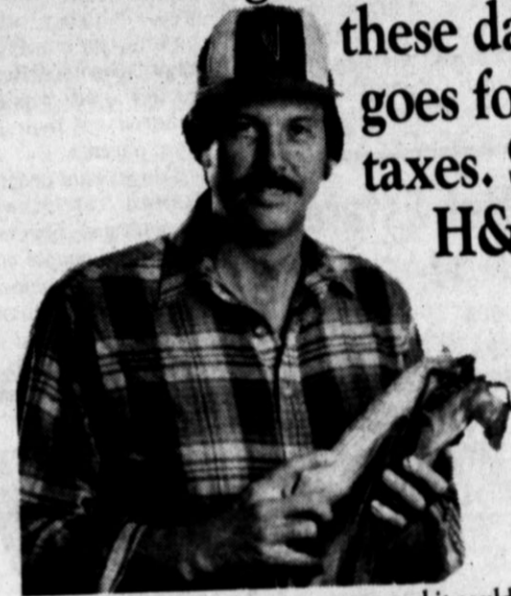
**There's A New Printer In Town!**  
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"With farming, one wrong step and it could cost you down the road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

People who know their business go to

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**TAYLORS WAREHOUSE FOODS**

Store Hours: 8a.m. to 9.p.m.

Double Coupons 7 Days a Week

Prices effective thru March 21st.



<p>T &amp; S Medium 1 Dozen <b>EGGS</b> <b>79¢</b></p> 	<p>Shurfine 5 lb. bag <b>SUGAR</b> <b>\$1.47</b></p> 	<p>6-12 oz. cans <b>COKE</b> <b>\$1.58</b></p> 	<p>5 lb. bag <b>POTATOES</b> <b>68¢</b></p> 
<p>Banquet <b>DINNERS</b> 11 oz. pkg. Chicken Dinner Salisbury Dinner Turkey Dinner Meat Loaf Dinner Western Dinner Beans &amp; Frank Cheese Beef Dinner Dinner <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>PAGE BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 roll pkg. <b>61¢</b></p>	<p><b>GMKT FLOUR</b> 5 lb. bag <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Zee <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> 2 <b>\$1.00</b> Rolls For</p>
<p>Ore Ida String <b>POTATOES</b> 20 oz. pkg <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Hormel Corned Beef <b>BRISKETS</b> Lb. <b>\$1.89</b></p> 	<p><b>BANANAS</b> 3 lbs. For <b>\$1.00</b></p> 	<p>Betty Crocker <b>CAKE MIXES</b> <b>79¢</b> 18 oz. box</p>
<p>Shedd's 2 lb. <b>SOFT OLEO</b> <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p>Wilson's Certified <b>BACON</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>\$1.69</b></p> 	<p><b>AVOCADOS</b> 6 For <b>\$1.00</b></p> 	<p>Pilgrim Pride Fresh Fryers <b>LEG QUARTERS</b> <b>59¢</b> Lb.</p>
<p>F.S. Boy <b>FISH STICKS</b> 16 oz. box <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Wilson's Certified All Meat <b>FRANKS</b> 12 oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b></p> 	<p>Red Delicious <b>APPLES</b> 4 lbs. For <b>\$1.00</b></p> 	<p>Pilgrim Pride <b>THIGHS</b> <b>69¢</b> Lb.</p>
<p>Nabisco 12 oz. box <b>NILLA WAFERS</b> <b>87¢</b></p>	<p>Armor 5 oz. can <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 3 For <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>PILGRIM PRIDE LIVER AND GIZZARDS</b> <b>59¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Pilgrim Pride <b>DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Veleuda Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 403 Douglas, 8 p.m.  
 El Llano Study Club, American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Child abuse film open to the public, Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library, 3:30 p.m.  
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Grace Covington, 202 Western St., 7:30 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, home of Donna VanderZee, 7:30 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.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.  
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Naomi Hare Circle of United Methodist Women, home of Quentia Waits, 7 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, 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.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Beth White, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marie Thames, 2 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Bob White, 535 Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.

# Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON  
 Take a deep breath and relax. Ease and comfort will be the important factors in the Fall '84 collections if we can go by what we see at the New York Pret. This show includes some 900 men's and women's apparel from around the world and the one unifying factor seems to be ease.  
 Jacket with strong rounded shoulders top long skirts or wide-leg trousers. Sweaters—long and fluid or short and square—enliven separates and range from simple, sophisticated cashmeres to innovative pictorials and countrified tweeds.  
 Menswear inspired coats with bold shoulders and notched lapels work over pants and skirts, while swirling capes look dramatic over dresses.  
 Throughout, texture is key to the season's best looks. Sweaters are slubbed, flecked or cabled, and tweeds, her-

ringbones and finely corded fabrics shape up as strong wovens.  
 Sportswear items are put together with an emphasis on mixing, often in tone-on-tone combinations: nubby sweaters play against brushed twill pants and leather-trimmed mohair jackets; fine silk blouses tuck into thick wool skirts. Mohair and alpaca line up with textured wools as important outerwear fabrics.  
 In line with the season's relaxed attitude, a whole new

type of feminine dressing emerges. This has nothing to do with ruffles and other frills, but suggests the feminine form simply and provocatively.  
 Dresses in knitted cashmere or silk jacquards drape softly, define the hips with wraps, or slide over the torso and glide into flared skirts. Godets, pleats and gores keep skirts lean, but allow for graceful and flirtatious movement.  
 Color presents one of the season's most important

stories. Look for new vitality as brights - jade, cobalt blue, magenta, even orange - show up alone, in combinations, or with neutrals. Olive and mustard are surprise pick-up colors, while slightly greyed - but still strong - tones look sophisticated. Brown replaces black as the freshest basic.

Accessories add the finishing polish to fall fashion. Textural or tonal mixes are important for handbags, belts, and gloves. For jewelry, semi-precious stones, wood and plastic all look good, especially when highly polished. Hats are brimmed and sporty.

## When you're in the hospital, your expenses don't stop...

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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Happy 26th Birthday D.E.B. Love Janet & Chris




## The Newspaper BIBLE

Now let me remind you, brothers, of what the Gospel really is, for it has not changed—it is the same Good News I preached to you before. You welcomed it then and still do now, for your faith is squarely built upon this wonderful message:  
 And it is this Good News that saves you if you still firmly believe it, unless of course you never really believed it in the first place.  
 I passed on to you right from the first what had been told to me, that Christ died for our sins just as the Scriptures said He would.  
 And that He was buried, and that three days afterwards He arose from the grave just as the prophets foretold.  
 He was seen by Peter and later by the rest of "the Twelve."  
 After that He was seen by more than five hundred Christian brothers at one time, most of whom are still alive, though some have died by now.  
 Then James saw Him and later all the apostles.  
 Last of all I saw Him too, long after the others, as though I had been born almost too late for this.  
 For I am the least worthy of all the apostles, and I shouldn't even be called an apostle at all after the way I treated the church of God.  
 But whatever I am now it is all because God poured out such kindness and grace upon me—and not without results: for I have worked harder than all the other apostles, yet actually I wasn't doing it, but God working in me, to bless me.  
 It makes no difference who worked the hardest, I or they; the important thing is that we preached the Gospel to you, and you believed it.  
 1 Corinthians 15:1-11

My desire is to serve the people of Hereford through the Commissioners Court. Precinct 3

Your Vote & Support Is Appreciated

**Ron Crist**



**IT'S NO BLAINEY**

Don't Miss It!

Waldron 4-pc. Burnt Orange Living Room Reg. \$2495<sup>95</sup> Now \$998<sup>00</sup>

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25" Philco Color TV Repo Excellent Condition \$488

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Mersman 3 pc. Table Set Loaded Glass Tops Reg. \$959<sup>95</sup> Now \$576<sup>00</sup>

Flexsteel 4 pc. Early American Living Room Reg. \$3229<sup>95</sup> Now \$1938

SAVE Singer Oak Inlay Coffee Table Reg. \$329<sup>95</sup> Now \$198<sup>00</sup>

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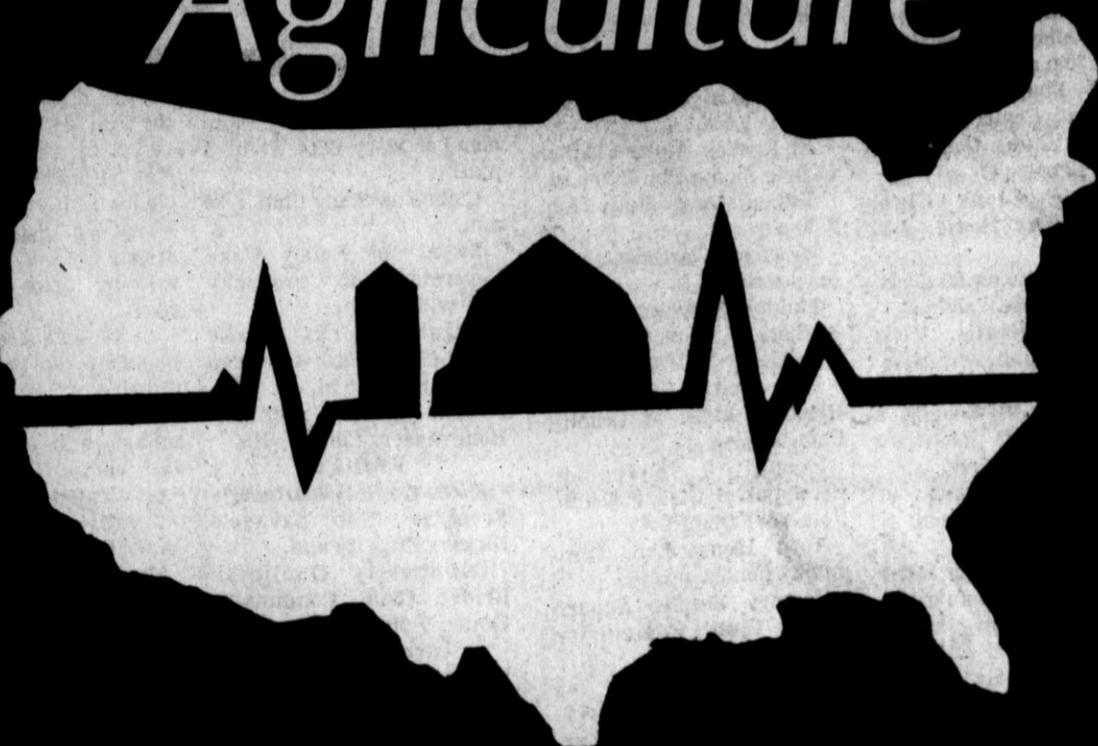
<p>Early American Style Sofa, Loveseat, Chair Covered in Antron Nylon Velvet Brick Color By Cooke Reg. \$1079<sup>95</sup> Now \$598<sup>00</sup> 2 To Sell 3 pc.</p>	<p>All Wood Bedroom Suite Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Frame, &amp; Nightstand Oak Contemporary Reg. \$2099<sup>95</sup> Now \$1260<sup>00</sup> Harrison 1 To Sell</p>
<p>Caloric 30" Gas Range Pilotless Ignition · Almond Color · Self Cleaning Oven Reg. \$859<sup>95</sup> Now \$599<sup>00</sup> 1 Only</p>	<p>Traditional Style Sleeper Sofa Covered in Antron Nylon Velvet Queen Size Reg. \$579<sup>95</sup> Now \$398<sup>00</sup> 1 To Sell</p>
<p>Admiral 22 Cu. Ft. Side By Side Refrigerator/Freezer White · No Frost · Adjustable Shelves Reg. \$1150<sup>00</sup> Now \$915<sup>00</sup> 1 To Sell With/Trade</p>	<p>Sylvania 21" Color TV Room Lite Monitor · Automatic Color · Electronic Tuning · Superset Reg. \$719<sup>95</sup> Now \$544<sup>00</sup> Model CE0185W 1 To Sell</p>

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# Agriculture



## America's Heartbeat

Hereford State Bank, in combination with Hereford's New Car and Implement Dealers, will commemorate National Agriculture Day and the 1st Day of Spring, with an agriculture day celebration for Hereford, Saturday March 24th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank.

Register for Hereford Bucks and Home-Grown Beef to be given away in a Grand Prize Drawing! And join us for a hamburger cookout while you view the newest lines offered by Hereford's New Car and Implement Dealers.

If you're planning to attend, you must pick up your tickets at Hereford State Bank or at any of these participating merchants; Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Stagner-Orsborn Buick Pontiac, Hereford Ford Lincoln Mercury, New Holland, Arrow Sales, Lesly Motor Company, Case Power & Equipment, Oglesby Company, and White Implement.

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# Volunteers honored during appreciation week



Happiness is having a Big Sister. Linda Cera, matched just two weeks ago with her Big Sister, Annette Limas, enjoys browsing in a downtown store with her

new friend. The two pause at the counter to try on a strand of twister beads.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc. will pay special tribute to its volunteers and supporters during National Big Brothers-Big Sisters Appreciation Week, Mar. 18-24. Activities planned for the week will also be directed toward recruiting new volunteers, to bring needed adult friendship to the 30 girls and boys now on the Agency's waiting lists.

"We're proud of our volunteers," noted executive director Deane Jones, "and we welcome the opportunity to thank them publicly. By enriching the lives of numerous Hereford children, our Big Brothers and Sisters' gifts of friendship and support have had a positive impact on the entire community."

Annually, the BB-BS appreciation observance is celebrated with special events held by each of the 450 BB-BS agencies, serving more than 100,000 children nationwide. The local agency plans to hold its annual appreciation banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center banquet room.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are matched with their young friends on the basis of common interests and personalities, and make a commitment to spend two to four hours a week together, for at least a year.

"Many matches continue their friendship long after the Little Brother or Sister has grown up," said Mrs. Jones, "and most volunteers report that the rewards of the friendship more than equal their contribution to a child's happiness and advancement."

For more information, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford at 364-6171.



Growing up can sometimes be a lonely experience. Big Brothers-Big Sisters seeks to help children from one parent homes by matching them with a Big Brother or Big Sister for companionship through shared interests. Melanie dreams of having a Big Sister with whom to share.

## Big Brothers and Big Sisters are all



A dog can be a boy's best friend...sometimes, but when guidance and leadership by a concerned adult are needed by a youngster, a Big

Brother or Sister can often fill the bill. Joe enjoys the spring-like weather with his canine friend, Duke.



Clowning around with friends is always fun, but for children from single parent homes, it is often helpful to also have a Big Brother or Sister with whom

they can spend time and share activities. Several unmatched boys on the waiting list for big brothers are, clockwise from left, Jared, Cory and Josh.



Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters staff members try to plan regular activities for unmatched children registered in the program.

Thirty are still on the waiting list and look forward to being matched with an adult volunteer.

Photos by Linda Caudle

# Businessman chooses poetry as mode of expression

By LINDA CAUDLE  
Lifestyles Editor

For George Malouf, writing poetry is an outlet, a way of expressing himself. "I consider writing a hobby, not a second vocation," stated Malouf, owner of The Range Western Store in downtown Hereford. "I'm not doing this to become rich or famous, I just enjoy it." "I hope that people will be able to share some of these thoughts and hurts. That's my reward. There's also satisfaction in having your work published, knowing it will not be lost forever," he added. Malouf's second book of poetry, just off the press, is

entitled "Ethereal Moments of Truth" and is filled with rhythmic verses about the beauty of nature, the cruelty of man and humbleness before God. Illustrations complementing the subject matter are by Christina Nair. Several of the poems deal with the devastation in the author's war-torn homeland of Lebanon, with a reminder to think back to the world as it was before the cruelty of war. The words paint a picture of a world in turmoil, in which man has forgotten the natural beauty that surrounds him. "This ravaging of the environment could be anywhere. When it touches close to home one begins to

wake up and realize what is happening...the heart wants to cry out," stressed Malouf. "There is a certain respect for nature that's awakened or shocked from time to time by the disasters we hear about every day on the news," he added. "We take so many things for granted. This book deals with a lot of feelings that most people seem too busy to talk about." "Ethereal Moments of Truth" is dedicated to Malouf's father and mother, former Hereford residents who now reside in Friona. "I thought it appropriate to dedicate this book to them," he noted, explaining how his family came to this country when he was 12 and how difficult it is to leave one's homeland. Malouf's first book of poetry, "The Lovely Blue," was published in 1975. It deals with love and nature and is dedicated to his wife, Yiota. Collections of his poems have also been published in several larger works, including "World Treasury of Great Poems," "The American Poetry Anthology," "Today's Greatest Poems" and "Earth Shine." A new collection has also been approved and is currently pending publication. A separate work, "America, You're Beautiful," was published in The Hereford Brand during

America's bicentennial. Malouf resided with his family in Lubbock when they first came to the United States. They later moved to Lockney, and then to Hereford, where he graduated from high school. He met his wife at Texas Tech University, where he earned a degree in French, with a minor in Italian. It was during college, at about age 20, that he began writing poetry. He also did some writing in French, including "Critique Littéraire," a French literary critique published in "L'Esprit Français."

In addition to English, French and Italian, Malouf is also fluent in Arabic and Spanish, and is well acquainted with Greek and Latin. He uses a few foreign words in his poetry for accentuation, usually referring the reader to footnotes. He has done quite a bit of traveling in different climates (cultural as well as

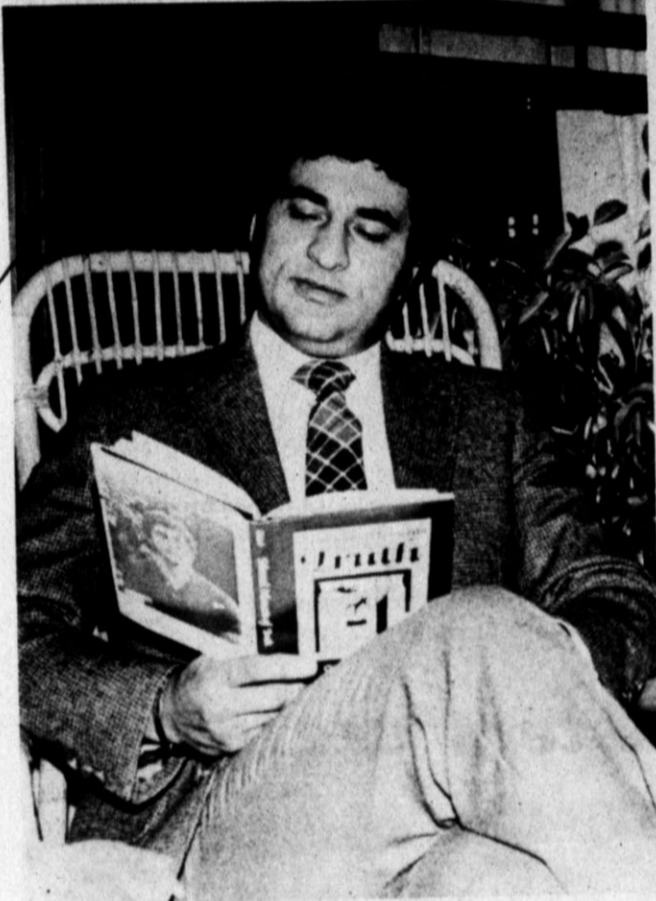
environmental), which tends to give his poems a level of realism which would not be possible had he not "actually been there." He is often inspired to write when on vacations overseas, enjoying the peacefulness in his wife's native country of Greece, and being stirred by the extremes he sees in other countries. "I have no control over when or where it (the inspiration) will come. It can happen in the middle of the night, in a moment of relaxation or when I'm alone," he remarked.

In addition to writing, Malouf enjoys the theatre and the arts, and reading poetry and foreign literature. He also likes soccer, volleyball and track. He and his wife are the parents of three children, John, Tino and Katerina. Malouf's new book is available locally in bookstores. One of the poems included in this work appears below.

that I have come  
Into this blessed harmony,  
This moment I do take  
To truly thank thee  
For the time of life  
That you have lent me.  
And the fulfillment of my  
spirit  
Is now at ebb,  
Embroidered with the love  
and praise  
That can never end.  
Yea, the goodness in my  
life has reached its peak,

Dwelling inside my soul so  
very deep.  
And in this wonderful earth-  
ly experience,  
This short stop on my way  
within you,  
To regret I owe no  
moment;  
To contentment I owe a  
few.  
Again, into your hand I'll  
come once more,  
To continue my experience  
as before.

**FOR THOU ART  
THE GREAT SPIRIT**  
For thou art the great spirit  
That overflows the  
universe, O Lord,  
And because it is from you



George Malouf

## Senior Citizens' bus tour planned in June

Hereford Senior Citizens plan to sponsor a Trailways tour to the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans June 29 through July 9. Following three nights in New Orleans, the group is to visit Look Out Mountain and Rock City Gardens in Chattanooga, the Biltmore Mansion and Gardens in Asheville, Smoky Mountain National Park. Also, the Hermitage, Parthenon, Country Music Hall of Fame, Opryland Amusement Park and the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. A deposit of \$50 per person

is required at the time reservations are made and final payment is due at the Senior Citizens Center 60 days prior to departure. Cost varies according to total number of passengers and single, twin, triple or quadruple room reservations. To obtain further information about the tour, contact Margie Daniels, Hereford Senior Citizens director, at 364-5681 or 364-0428 (evenings). Harold II, the brother-in-law of Edward, the confessor, was the last Saxon king of England.

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## National Agriculture Appreciation Week

We wish to express our appreciation to the Agriculture Community by giving a 10 percent discount on a select group of our New Spring and Summer Ladies Shoes from Monday, March 19th thru Saturday March 24th.

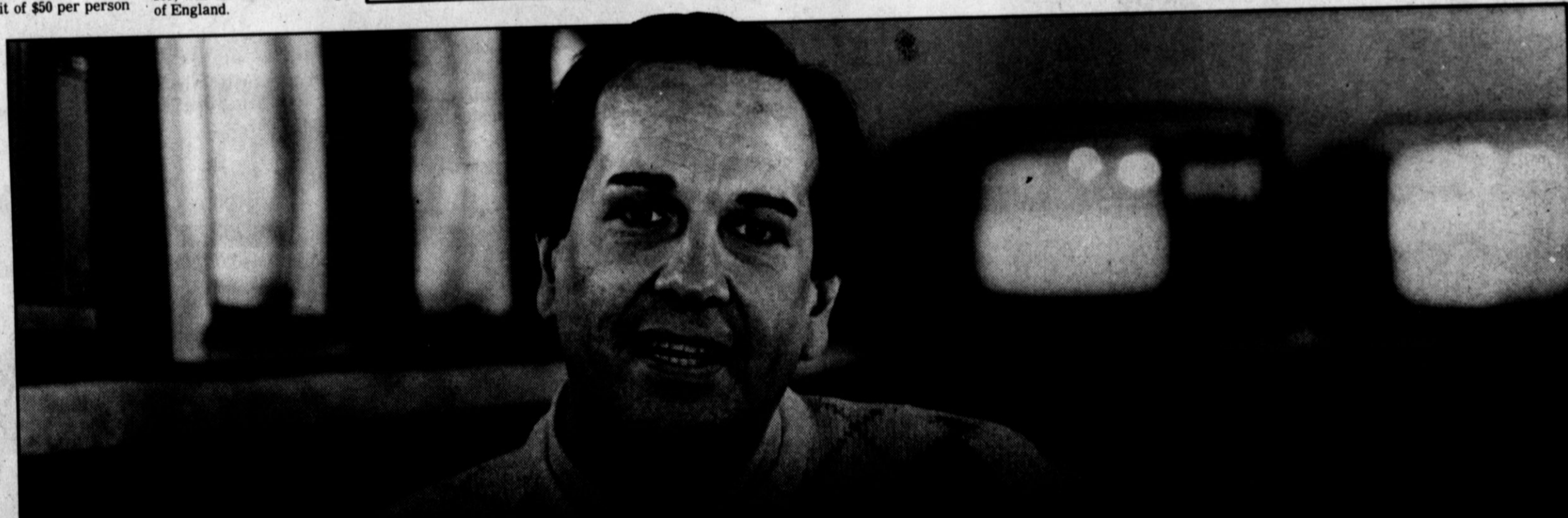
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MEMBER FSLIC

## Lyles, Bardach vows spoken here Saturday evening



MRS. ANDREW DALE BARDACH  
...nee Lisa Ann Lyles

Lisa Ann Lyles and Andrew Dale Bardach, both of Dallas, were married Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyles of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Bardach of Bronx, N.Y.

The church altar was decorated with an arrangement of gladioli, carnations, flowers and greenery. Additional decorations included two spiraling candelabra trimmed with greenery, two floral arrangements in urns and placed upon pedestals and a unity candle adorned with greenery, flowers and baby's breath.

Becky McAlpine of Amarillo served as maid of honor and Mark Brooks of New Orleans was best man. Bridesmaids included Cindy Parent and Virginia Watkins, both of Dallas, and Mary Jane Young of Vernon.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Keith Lyles and Jim Lyles of Rockport, and Scott Goldman of Dallas.

Escorting guests were Milburn Atkins Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla., the bride's uncle, and Danny

Johnson of Amarillo.

The bride's cousins, Ann-Marie and Michael Atkins, lit candles during the ceremony.

Donna Shepherd of Peryton, accompanied by Elaine Calkins, sang "There Is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" and Ray Jenkins presented a violin solo, "Ava Maria."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal-length candlelight gown of chiffon and re-embroidered chantilly lace trimmed with Venice lace. It was fashioned with a Queen-Anne neckline outlined with pearl and sequined appliques, and the lace-covered fitted bodice formed a basque waistline.

The full shadow sleeves of chiffon were underlined with English net with chantilly motifs gathered onto lace cuffs and the A-line skirt of chiffon was decorated with chantilly and Venice lace appliques. The cathedral-length train consisting of tiers upon tiers of pleated lace was edged in ruffles.

The long bridal veil of illusion was edged in matching chantilly lace and gathered into a lace covered camelot cap sprinkled with pearls. She carried a traditional

cascading bouquet of fresh cymbidium orchids, miniature carnations, stephanotis blossoms and wax flowers.

Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in polyester matte tafeta gowns of rose and suede rose. The fitted bodices featured French cut waistlines and off-the-shoulder sleeves enhanced with swirled ruffles and detailed with small rosettes. The gathered skirts were decorated with full ruffled flounces bordering the skirts' hemlines.

Lisa Booker of Lubbock registered guests at the reception held in the Hereford Country Club, which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.

Ann Atkins of Bartlesville, Okla., and Brenda Reinauer served cake, and coffee was poured by Judy Woody of Lubbock. Shari Watson of Lakeview ladled punch.

During the reception, candlelighters distributed rose shaped rice bags arranged in baskets. The bags were carried in both the bride's grandmother's and mother's

weddings and were carried by the bride in her uncle's wedding.

The three-tiered cake with three heart-shaped bottom layers was topped with a Precious Memories bell and was placed on a large V-shaped table draped in ivory cloth. Silver appointments were used and votive candles decorated guests tables.

Leaving for a wedding trip

to San Antonio, the bride wore a lavender suit with matching accessories. The couple will be at home after March 20 in Allen, Tx.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, received her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1980 from Texas Tech University. She is currently employed at Compucon, Inc. in Dallas as an office administrator.

The bridegroom graduated from Dewitt Clinton High School in 1969 New York City College in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in anthropology. He is presently employed at Henry S. Miller Realtors as relocation director.

Out-of-town guests represented Lubbock, Stanton, Seminole, Littlefield, Baytown and Bartlesville, Okla.

### Hereford Study Club elects new officers

New officers were elected to serve Hereford Study Club for the coming year when members met in the home of Morgan Cain recently.

They include Ms. Cain, president; Elizabeth Cesar, vice-president; Jeannie Caison, secretary; Evelyn Kirby, historian; Joan Yarbro, treasurer; Mildred Garrison, corresponding secretary; and Inez Witherspoon, parliamentarian.

a program on computers in the home. During the business session, the club voted to donate \$150 to Hereford Senior Citizens.

Betty Gilbert served as co-hostess for the meeting. Others in attendance were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, Cesar, Garrison, John Shaw, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget, Witherspoon and Yarbro.



The Nashville, Tennessee area purchases the greatest number of cookbooks per capita in the U.S.

The earliest known monetary documents are "due bills" written in clay in the 3000's B.C. in ancient Babylonia.

### Hospital Notes

#### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Silvia Alejandre, Girl Alejandre, W.H. Andrews, Stephen Baum, George Brashear, Wayne Carthel, Francisca Deleon, Jack Gilliland, Jesus Guerrero.

Mark Lindeman, Mauricio Lucero, Ed McCreary, Lon Morton, John Nava, Helen Patterson, Celestina Perez, Doris Pierce, Boy Pierce.

Durwood Vandever, Wilhelmine Vinton, Cleo Wade, Donna Sewell, Kim Bigham, Buddy Webb, Reymualdo Villalobos.

To keep frost from forming on windows in cold weather, rub the outside with alcohol or salt water and then polish with newspaper.

### Glenn included on Dean's List

Brent R. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Glenn of 218 Fir, has been named to the Dean's Honor List in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University.

Students earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the past semester qualify for this honor.

Glenn is a sophomore ma-

joring in business marketing. He is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School.

George Lucas, the director of "Star Wars," started his film career as an assistant to Francis Ford Coppola on the film "Rain People."

Wayne Rollins of the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA is nicknamed "Tree."



MICHELLE HUGHES  
1983 AMARILLO MISS  
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NOW...Accepting applications from young ladies in this area who wish to participate in the 1984 AMARILLO MISS T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at the Amarillo Hilton Inn on June 2, 1984.

A \$500 CASH scholarship and an all expense paid trip to represent AMARILLO in the 1984 TEXAS MISS T.E.E.N. Pageant will be among the prizes awarded to the Amarillo queen. \$3,000 in Cash will be awarded on the state level.

Over \$100,000 in cash and college scholarships are awarded nationwide each year.

MISS T.E.E.N. IS A NATIONAL PAGEANT ORGANIZATION.

If you would like to recommend a young lady or for more information, please call or write:

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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Good sleep habits

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 78-year-old widow with a sleeping problem. It takes one to four hours for me to fall asleep. I feel so sleepy when my head hits the pillow, yet I'm often still awake hours later.

When I do fall asleep, it's rarely for more than two hours. My doctor of more than 25 years doesn't believe I need sleeping pills. He prescribes a mild pain reliever for my arthritis, which I hardly ever take. When I wake up in the morning I'm more tired than when I went to bed.

I only drink one cup of

decaffeinated coffee daily, but do drink several glasses of tea with artificial sweetener.

My friends and family tell me I'm a chronic worrier, but I'm not conscious of this. Is there anything I can do to develop good sleeping habits?

DEAR READER — I'm glad your doctor hasn't given you sleeping pills. They are usually a bad habit and do more harm than good. Many sleeping pills, even those prescribed by doctors, are effective for only two weeks anyway. Then the person starts taking more and may become dependent on the pills; it could become a drug habit.

It's always hard to judge insomnia. How many hours we actually sleep and how many hours we're actually awake is hard to say. Sleep studies frequently show that people who think they've been awake for hours were only awake for a short period.

Astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell landed on the moon from Apollo XIV Feb. 5, 1971.



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Selection of Nadine Formals Sylvia Ann Wedding Gowns & Evening Gowns.

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MELANIE LOMENICK, ALLEN GARLAND

### Couple to Wed

Melanie Gaynell Lomenick and Allen Jay Garland, both of Lubbock, plan to exchange wedding vows May 26 at First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Melvin and Margaret Lomenick of Star Route and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Marion and Jenny Garland of Sunray.

Miss Lomenick is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. She is presently employed in Lubbock.

Garland, a 1981 graduate of Sunray High School, also attended Clarendon Junior College, and is now a student at Texas Tech University.

### Rusher presides over Eastern Star meeting

Associate Matron Audrey Rusher presided and Dorothy Noland served as associate matron when the Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Courtney Brooks reported on Dimmitt Friendship Night, and an invitation to the

Bonita Chapter Friendship Night in Amarillo, set March 24, was read.

The charter was draped for Donna Mandina, and members voted to send a memorial to Grand Chapter in Arlington. Opal Roberson gave a program on the Order of the Eastern Star Home in Arlington.

Refreshments were served by the hosts, J.B. and Bea Noland and L.J. and Wilma Clark.

### Film screening slated Tuesday

Screening of a film on child abuse is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. All principals, school nurses and administrators are encouraged to preview this film.

Tentative plans are for the film to be shown by schools to children and their parents at a later date, with a question and answer period following.

To prevent potatoes from turning grey when cooking, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the boiling water.

To dissolve a sink full of soap suds, sprinkle with salt.

Boil an equal mixture of water and white vinegar in a kettle for 10 minutes to remove lime deposits.

To clean an electric blender, fill halfway with water, add detergent and run for several minutes.

### Conservation practices is program presented

Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, held its monthly meeting recently at the E.B. Black House. Refreshments were served to the members and their guests by Mrs. Donald Henslee and Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Stanford Knox, called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. led the singing of the National Anthem and Mrs. Charlie Bell led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Buryl Fish led the American's Creed.

Mrs. Ernest Brainard introduced her special guests from the Arredonda Chapter, NSDAR, of Amarillo, Saranne Gehring and Margaret Dempsey.

Wanda Jones gave the national defense report on bilingual education in America, its growth and funding. Jayne Brainard gave the president general's message encouraging support for her project for the continued restoration of the DAR buildings in Washington, D.C.

Rachel Henslee welcomed guest speaker, George Warner of Warner Seed Co. He spoke to members about conservation practices and conservation programs in the United States. He stressed the philosophy of conservation, to put back something in the soil in order to be able to take something away from the soil.

He stated that Americans need to remember that the soil is a national heritage regardless of who the custodian of the land is.

Following the program, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her monthly report and Mrs. Ernest Brainard was appointed by the Regent to serve as the new chairman of the standing rules committee, replacing

St. Anthony Falls on the upper Mississippi River at Minneapolis was discovered and named by Father Louis Hennepin in the 1680s.

Violet Reinauer who resigned.

Others on the committee include Wanda Jones, Anna Margaret Moss, Edna Riley, Corinne Smith, Ruth Newsom and Patricia Robinson.

Leta Kaul and Charlotte Clark submitted the name of Sue Berryman Andrews for membership.

Mrs. Brainard encouraged members to write letters of support to the Amarillo Public Library Genealogical Section. The library is attempting to get a micro-filming facility for

genealogical research and needs to know of the organization's support.

Members in attendance in-

cluded Mmes. Austin Rose, Leroy Williamson, John Van Pelt, Jess Robinson, Luther Norvell and Bea Barrett.

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## Wedding date set

Joellen Hamilton and O.K. Neal plan to exchange wedding vows at First Church of the Nazarene on April 14. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the 5 p.m. ceremony and reception following.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton of 701 E. 4th Street and is currently employed at Owens Electric.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Neal Sr. of Roswell, N.M., is Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace.



Linda Rodriguez, Eduardo Govea

## May wedding set

Rose Linda Rodriguez of Hereford and Eduardo Govea of Hammond, Ind., plan to exchange wedding vows on May 19 at Veterans Park in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodriguez of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Antonio Govea of Portage, Ind.

Miss Rodriguez graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and is presently serving

in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Gary, Ind. She is also a Sunday School teacher for preschool children at the Church of Christ in Lake Station, Ind.

Govea graduated from Hammond High School in Hammond, Ind., in 1976. He served in the United States Marine Corps for six years and is currently a United States Marine Corps Reserve stationed in Gary. He is employed by Ribordy Drugs.

## Hoff presents program for homemakers club

Peg Hoff gave tips on packing for travel when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Edith Higgins.

She suggested packing heavy items on the bottom.

The governors of Arkansas, Maine and Delaware, at \$35,000 a year, are the lowest paid in the United States.

Julius Caesar conquered the Netherlands in 55 B.C. when it was inhabited by Celtic and Germanic tribes.

## Pageant steering committee to hold show

The Miss Hereford Pageant steering committee is planning to sponsor a style show for the public at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Hereford Community Center. Eighteen local merchants are to participate.

Proceeds from the \$2 tickets will go toward the Miss Hereford Pageant, scheduled Aug. 4. They may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any steering committee member.

## Visitors welcomed at dance

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club welcomed visitors from Denim and Diamonds in Canyon and the Dimmitt Promenaders at the regular dance Thursday evening in the Community Center.

Freddie McKee of Amarillo called tips for the five squares of dancers and Al Harris quod the rounds.

During a short business meeting held before the dance, it was announced that Merry Mixers will dance from 7-8 p.m. March 29 at King's Manor, and on March 31 in the TG&Y parking lot.

## Q&A

- How many goals did Brazilian soccer star Pele score during his 22-year career? (a) 856 (b) 3,498 (c) 1,281
- The country long known as Persia is called by what name today? (a) Iran (b) Oman (c) Pakistan
- Who starred with Patti LaBelle in the revival of the musical, "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God"? (a) Al Green (b) Mickey Rooney (c) Noel Coward

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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Since that time, they have endeavored to serve the Lord. Lately, God has blessed them both by giving them the ability and opportunity to teach His word. Phil teaches a weekly Bible study at the Roswell chapter of FGBMFI breakfast meetings and both he and his wife share in teaching a weekly night Bible study in Roswell.

### Hereford Community Center

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WHEREAS, the family farmers and ranchers of Texas and the nation are the most efficient and productive in the world, each producing on the average enough to feed more than 70 other people, and agricultural exports are the single largest positive factor in our balance of trade, and

WHEREAS, family farmers and ranchers are the embodiment of the independent, entrepreneurial spirit that is the strength and genius of the American free enterprise system, and

WHEREAS, Texas farmers and ranchers are the largest consumers in our society, supporting with their commerce not only the small town merchants of our state but tens of thousands of urban factory and refinery workers, as well, and

WHEREAS, despite their efficiency and productivity, America's family farmers and ranchers are suffering economic distress due to low commodity prices, weather disasters, a depressed export market and a variety of other factors largely beyond their control, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we commit our efforts and the resources of the State to the preservation of the family farm and ranch system in Texas, and be it further

RESOLVED, that we, Mark White, Governor of Texas, and Jim Hightower, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, in recognition of the farmers and ranchers and all others involved in agriculture in Texas, and in recognition of National Agriculture Day, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, March 20, 1984, to be TEXAS AGRICULTURE DAY throughout this Great State.



*Mark White*  
Mark White  
Governor

*Jim Hightower*  
Jim Hightower  
Commissioner of Texas

**More people residing on farms**

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year about 167,000 more people lived on U.S. farms than they did in 1982 — but an Agriculture Department expert cautions against thinking that another massive land rush has started.

The latest population figures were released jointly Wednesday by the Bureau of Census, an agency of the Commerce Department, and the Agriculture Department. In all, there was an average of 5,787,000 people living on farms in 1983. It was the first year-to-year increase since 1978.

The report said farm people in 1983 comprised 2.5 percent of the U.S. population, about one in 40.

Calvin L. Beale, head of population studies in the USDA's Economic Research Service, said the sampling procedure used to determine the annual population statistics has "a certain amount of bounce in it" once the figures decline to such low levels.

"We're certainly not going to claim, as such, that the farm population increased," Beale said in response to a query. "To me, it is essentially a population that has been about the same level over the last several sample surveys (years)."

Beale said that the 1983 farm population, for example, was approximately the same as in 1981, which was reported at 5,790,000.

"I don't think that this change (in 1983) could be validly interpreted as anything more than a sort of fluctuation around a trend line that has been somewhat stable the last several years," he said.

A detailed report on the 1983 farm census will not be available until late this year, Beale said. In recent years, he said, it has taken longer and longer to come out with the final report. The 1982 final figures, for example, were not released until last Dec. 22.

Government officials currently define a farm as a rural place which had or normally would have annual sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more.

In USDA records going back to 1910, the nation's farm population reached a peak of more than 32.5 million people in 1916, which was 32 percent of the U.S. population at that time, or about one of every three Americans.

Although the farm population did not decline every year after 1916, the trend was generally downward as mechanization displaced hand labor and horsepower. There were years of fluctuations, however.

For example, the number of farm people increased during the Depression years, from about 30.5 million in 1930 to 32.4 million in 1933. But by 1939, it dropped back to 30.8 million.

As the migrations from farms to cities took hold during and after World War II, farms were rapidly drained of people. By 1959, the farm population was down to 16.6 million, only about one in 10.

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**On estate planning**

**Special seminars slated**

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas farmers and ranchers concerned about high taxes eroding their estates will want to take advantage of special seminars on estate planning coming up at various locations in the next few months.

The seminars are being conducted by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, as part of a continuing effort in farm and ranch management, according to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, extension economist. They are designed to help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

Titled "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden," the seminars are slated as follows: March 12-13, Holiday Inn Civic Center, McAllen; March 27-28, Holiday Inn, 801 Avenue Q, Lubbock; April 24-25, Howard Johnson, 7800 North I-35, Austin; and May 8-9, Ramada Inn, Hwy. 69 at Loop 323, Tyler. Each day's program will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected by new estate tax rules," Hayenga points out. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law."

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly.

Another discussion will center on estate planning

tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships, selling part of the business to heirs, and oil and gas interests.

The second day of each seminar will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture.

Joining Hayenga in conducting the seminars will be extension economists Dr. Jerry Cornforth of Overton, Dr. Tom Jones of Weslaco and Lawrence A. Lippke of Bryan.

"Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes," Hayenga said. "This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce."

For more detailed information about the seminars, contact your local county Extension agent or Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx 77843, or call 409-845-2226.

**U.S. to oppose plan**

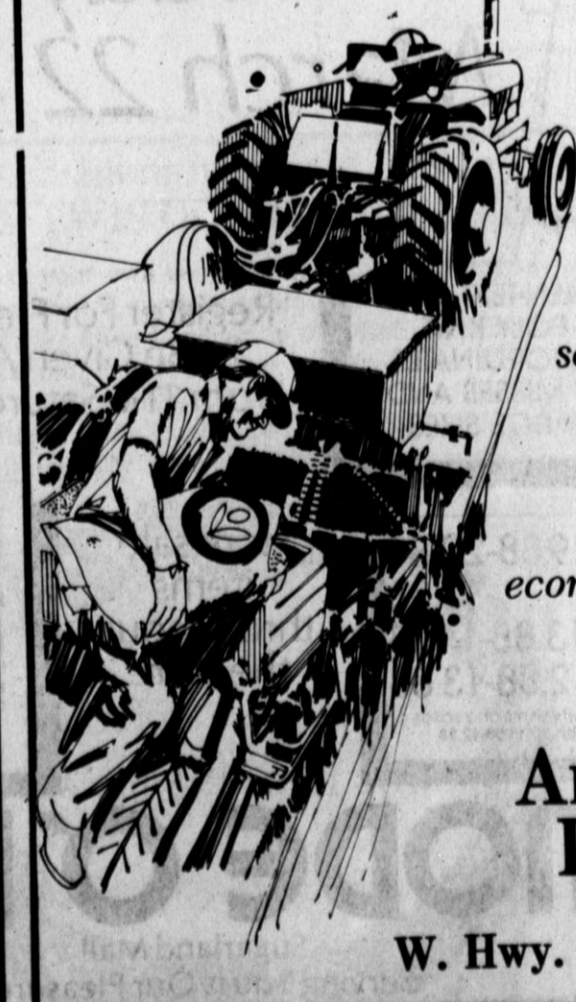
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will oppose a new move by European farm leaders to limit imports of U.S. corn gluten and other non-grain feed ingredients, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"Indeed, if they do ask us to do that, they're going to find that we're going to stonewall 'em, we're going to fight 'em all the way, because this is not our obligation," Block said Wednesday. "We have every right to an open market over there for our corn gluten and non-grain feeds."

The European Community's agricultural ministers earlier this week agreed in Brussels to notify the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade of preparatory steps to stabilize duty-free imports of corn gluten at present levels.

"This doesn't mean that they're going to do it," Block said. "It just means that they're getting ready, and they don't intend to do it, they tell us, unless they are able to get a comprehensive plan to reform the common agricultural policy."

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# Black farmers facing difficult row to hoe

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — As 65-year-old Roy Stafford surveys the weed-infested pasture on his tiny 2-acre farm in Dallas County, two Hampshire pigs — the last in a mud-sodden sty — snort heartily at him. A rooster, strutting nearby, crows incessantly.

"Farming has always been my dream," Stafford says wistfully. "I always hoped some day I'd be able to buy a farm big enough to put horses and hogs, chickens and turkeys, and even grow a garden. Looks like that dream is not coming true. But I'm still hoping."

It's a tough row to hoe for Stafford and other black farmers like him who have small farms in Dallas County and Texas. The state is home to as many as 5,000 black farmers, the fourth largest population of black farmers in the country. For most of them, though, these are difficult times.

"I was hoping one day I'd get out of debt so I could buy me a tractor and make me a living," says Stafford, who grew up on a farm near his home in Seagoville, but who has been unable to make a full-time living from farming for 40 years. "I'd get out of debt and have to go right back in."

Plagued by all the problems that afflict most who have small farms — poor markets, rising operation costs, difficult credit — many black farmers complain "institutional racism" makes it even more difficult for them to win loans and market their goods.

Consequently, the number of black farmers throughout the state is rapidly declining. In Dallas County only a handful of black farmers survive, most of them forced to work other jobs to pay their bills.

A 1982 Civil Rights Commission report of "The Decline of Black Farming in

black family farmers will be virtually extinct by the end of the century."

Although no recent census counts are available to set the precise numbers of black farmers in Texas, agriculture officials estimate their numbers between 3,200 and 5,000. Fifty years ago, says

been the first to lose their land, the last to get desperately needed credit, and too often, they are shut out of normal marketing channels.

Generally, agriculture officials say, Texas' black farmers are "limited resource" farmers who work properties averaging only about 80 acres.

For many, the difficulty in obtaining credit from banks and federal institutions is a major threat to their existence.

"A black man generally has a hard time getting money, and when you're farming, you need it right now, not next year," says Bernard Porter, a black cattle rancher who works a 2,700-acre ranch 22 miles west of Corsicana.

If the Farmer's Home Administration, which makes about 10 percent of all farm loans in Texas, is an accurate barometer of the current climate for farmers, then many are in trouble.

Bob Hopper, chief of farmer programs in Texas for the Farmers Home Administration, reports that 50 percent of all their loans are now delinquent — giving Texas the second highest delinquency rate in the country.

Shand, of the Rural Advancement Fund, says such grim loan reports are proof of the difficult economic times for farmers and says that lending institutions should be understanding because of it.

"Despite their disproportionate need, blacks received only 2.5 percent of the total dollar amount through the Farmers Home Administration's Farm Credit Programs in 1981," Shand says.

During fiscal year 1983, less than 2 percent of Texas' black farming population received

loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

Elworth McClendon, a retired military officer studying for his masters degree in animal husbandry at Texas A&M University, applied twice without success for a Farmers Home Administration loan to purchase a small ranch in Marshall. A local committee of two blacks and a white turned down his proposal, saying McClendon lacked experience and that his farming proposal would not work in East Texas. The

proposal had been developed with the help of Texas A&M agriculture specialists.

says his loan application is currently under appeal. The Farmers Home Ad-

ministration's Hopper denies his office shows preferential treatment to whites.



Texas has the fourth largest population of Black farmers in the country. In 1981 that figure totaled 5,420 farms with 640,411 acres. A 1982 Civil Rights Commission report on the "Decline of Black Farming in America" found that 57 percent of the country's Black farmers have been lost in the last decade.

America" found that 57 percent of the country's black farms have been lost in the last decade.

"That," observes Hope Shand, research director of the Rural Advancement Fund, a non-profit group dedicated to preserving family farms, "is a rate of loss 2 1/2 times greater than that from white-operated farms. If the present trends continue,

Dr. Alfred Parks, an agricultural economist at Prairie View A&M, there were almost 86,000 black farmers planting crops or raising cattle in Texas.

Today, most of the black farms are scattered throughout East Texas, where the average black farm is nearly four times smaller than the average white farm, Parks says. Freestone County supports the largest number of black farms — with 163 of 980 farms.

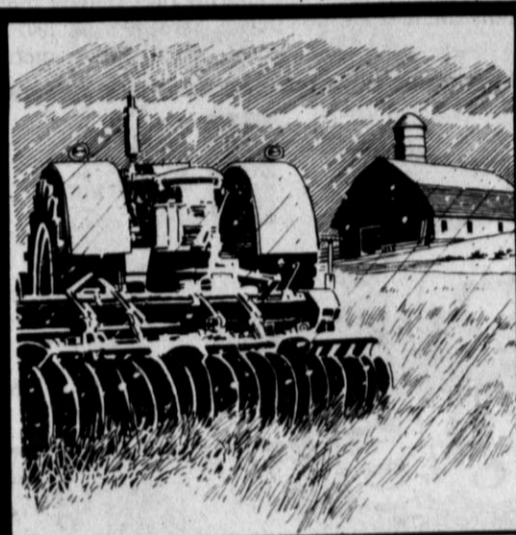
"Black farmers and ranchers have unique problems," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said recently. During this year's State Fair, Hightower's department sponsored a special conference to discuss the plight of black farmers. "They've

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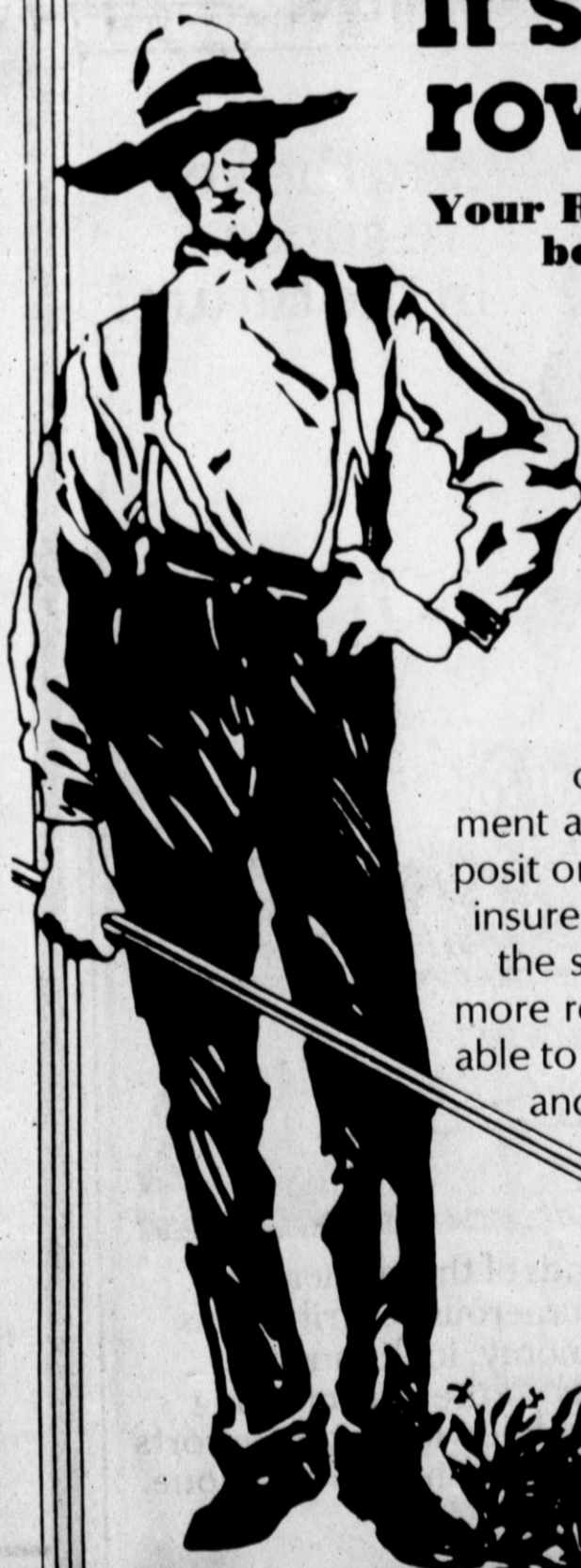
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# Pork, poultry output rises, beef dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, the economic outlook is helping shape the world's meat supply and demand, factors which also have a bearing on prices paid to American livestock producers.

In 1983, says the Agriculture Department, meat output in 50 selected countries rose slightly more than 1 percent from 1982 to about 105.3 million metric

tons. Pork and poultry meat increased while beef production declined slightly.

The tabulation, included in a report this week by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, showed that pork production last year rose primarily because of increases in the United States, the European Community and the Soviet Union. Poultry gained because of greater output in the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Looking at 1984, the report said total meat output in the 50 countries is expected to show another small increase to an estimated 106.2 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the unit mostly used to express global production, including crop yields as well as livestock products.

"For the third consecutive year, slow demand growth (in 1983) limited opportunities for profitable expansion in beef production," the report said. "Current forecasts indicate in 1984, growth in meat production again will be small as limited gains in consumer incomes in

many countries keep the demand for meat generally weak. High feed costs also are constraining production."

Last year's decline in beef output occurred as producers were expanding their cattle herds. In 1984, the herd expansion is expected to continue while beef production also increases fractionally.

"Herd rebuilding in Australia is expected to begin during the year but at a relatively slow pace as producers assess the relative profitability of beef compared to alternative enterprises (sheep and crops)," the report said.

In the European Community, 1983 beef production and cattle inventories both increased, largely the result of expanding dairy herds. This year, lower growth is expected in the cattle herd as a result of more restrictive dairy regulations — which could result in larger cow slaughter.

Despite the troubled economies in many countries and the generally depressed

demand for meat products, U.S. beef exports reached a record level of 93,045 metric tons in 1983, a 9 percent increase over 1982, says the U.S. Meat Export Federation, a privately supported group. The overall value of

the shipments was up 5 percent at \$392 million.

Sales of beef to the top five importing countries — Japan, Canada, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and the Bahamas — were up 11 percent last year on the basis of volume.

Those accounted for 83 percent of total beef shipments.

However, pork exports rose only 2 percent to 70,812 metric tons, the federation said. Top buyers were Japan, Mexico, Canada, Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

Will these youngsters inherit any land when they grow up? Farms in the United States declined by 34,000 in 1981-82 while the age of farmers continued to rise. In Texas the largest group of farmers is 65 and older, the smallest 25 and younger.

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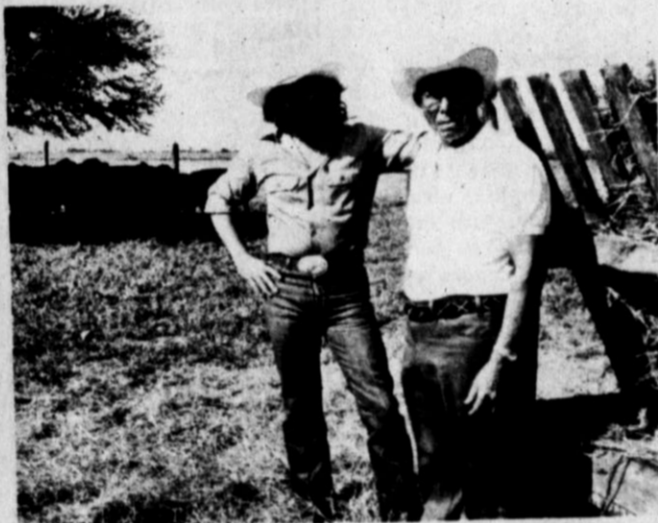
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Father and son, Rogelio and Robert Peña, raise Red Brangus cattle on separate ranches north of San Juan. The Peñas are among more than 3,700 Hispanic families in Texas owning farms and ranches. Agricultural land holdings among Texas Hispanics total 2,594,712 acres.



America's Heartbeat



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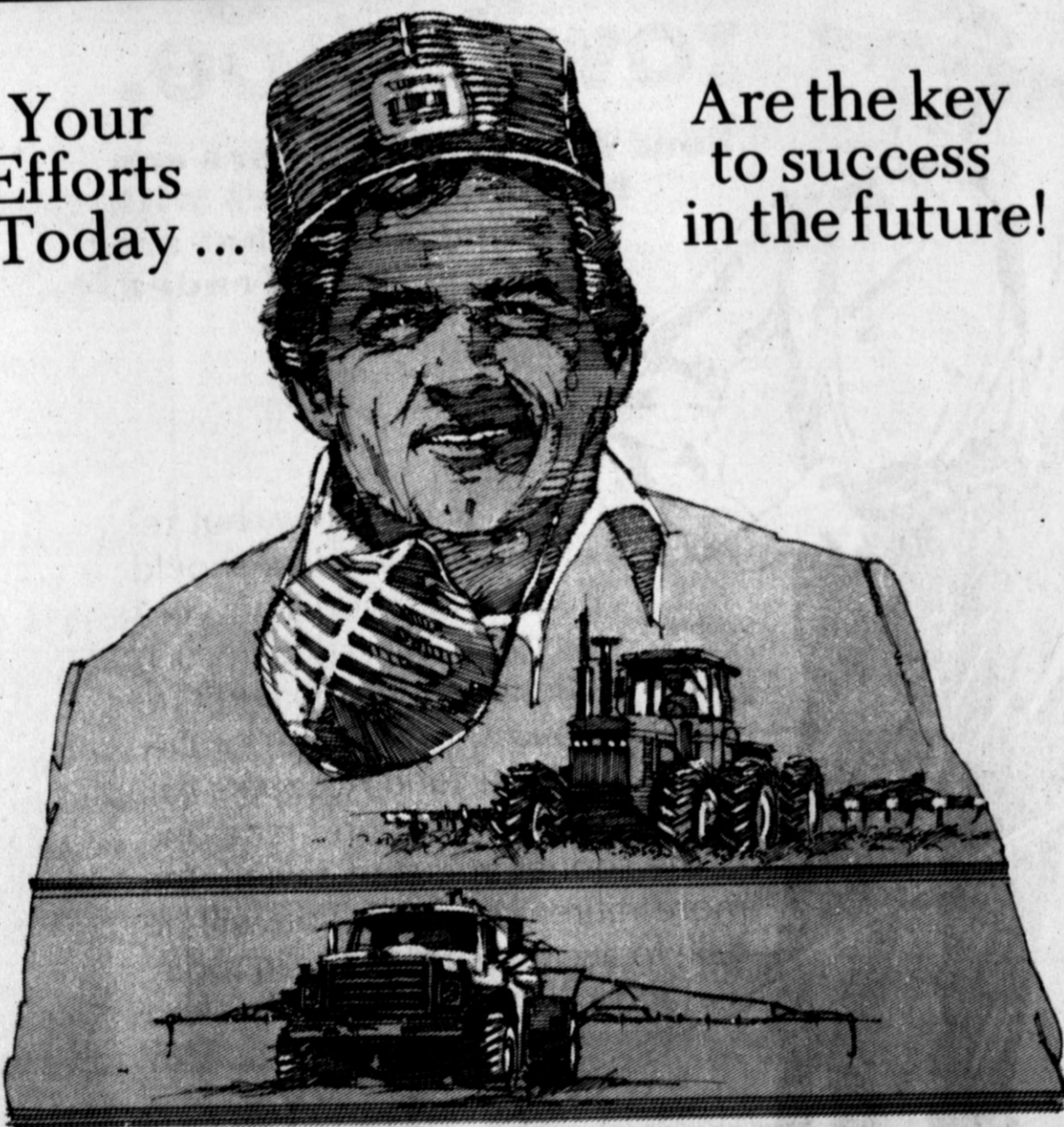
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Ask the cabbies

# Great token battle rages on streets in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ask a cabbie in this city to take you to the best restaurant, bar, strip joint, wedding chapel or brothel, and you're likely to wind up at the establishment currently winning the Great Token War.

This town ticks on tokens, but some of its oldest practitioners are saying enough is enough. And they've gone to court to see if a judge can define a line between routine tipping and diversion.

Cab drivers have long been paid "tokens," or tips, when they deliver customers to a long list of varied business establishments. Now some of the restaurants that used to pay the tokens are complaining cabbies are diverting

riders to the businesses that pay the highest bounty.

Diversion — a violation of Nevada law — is a tough offense to prove.

The issue began to boil over last year when popular Strip restaurants such as The Flame found cab drivers were steering or diverting customers to other businesses.

Flame owner Edward Jaffe and six other restaurants hired attorney Frank Ellis III. Ellis hired investigators who took 169 cab rides. He said in 55 percent of the cases, the driver tried to divert the passenger away from the establishment where he or she asked to be taken, opting for a place paying higher tokens.

"A customer would ask to go to a place like The Flame and the cab driver would say, 'You don't want to go there. They've got bad food, bad service. They've been closed down by the Board of Health,'" Ellis said.

Ellis filed suit against 11 cab companies, several drivers and "the biggest culprit, Philips Supper House."

Philips, 2½ miles west of the Strip, actively solicits drivers, paying them \$2 to \$3 per customer, giving them hats, jackets and menus — all extolling the virtues of the restaurant.

"Those costs are all passed on to the consumer," Ellis contends.

Attorney Albert Marquis,

who represents Philips owner Philip Deal, said his client has offered to quit if other restaurants will do the same.

That doesn't appear likely. A publication for the city's 400-plus cab drivers, "Nevada Times," lists more than 100 establishments that offer a variety of tokens. A year ago the list numbered 40 and Marquis admits the problem is "something of a vicious circle."

Charter airlines pay cabbies up to \$55 a person for those who buy Grand Canyon tours. Numerous wedding chapels offer \$35 a couple and cabs line up outside the Clark County courthouse to snare couples leaving the Marriage License Bureau.

If a cab driver tries to steer you to the Ali-Baba or Lucky motel it may be because he'll get \$10 for every customer.

Those wanting to partake of Nevada's legal brothels are of particular delight to the cabbies. The closest house is the Chicken Ranch in Pahrump, 60 miles west of Las Vegas. Round trip translates to an \$85 fare and the Ranch offers cabbies 20 per cent of everything customers spend.

Marquis is asking that the case be thrown out of district court because there's no proof drivers are diverting customers. The city's 11 cab companies, named as defendants in the suit, have also asked to be severed from the case.

The issue has been bouncing around since last year and is now before District Judge John Mendoza. He's expected to decide March 28 whether to sever the cab com-

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panies from the suit. The lawsuit against the remaining defendants, Deal and the drivers, is scheduled to be heard in June.

District Judge Carl Christensen was the first judge to hear the lawsuit.

He told the two sides if he were a dictator he would make it illegal to take a cab driver. He said he was irritated that a cab driver could take him to a restaurant and pick up a \$3 token for "delivering a turkey, which is what the patron of the cab company is when he is subject to this kind of practice."

The remark prompted defense attorneys to ask Christensen to remove himself from the case, which he did.

Jaffe once tokened drivers 50 cents a head for Flame customers, but says the cabbies upped the ante to \$1. When he balked they forgot his address.

"It hurt," he admits. "Business is down 25 percent."

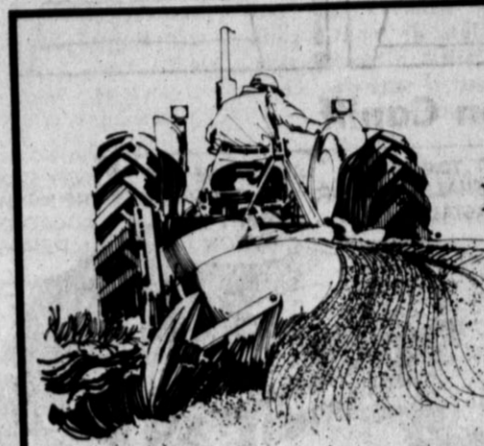
Donald Helm, who heads the regulatory Nevada Taxicab Authority, says he has never received a complaint about diversion. He says diversion is a violation of state law, but someone has to testify that they were

diverted. Few visitors are willing to do so.

The fine for diverting a passenger is \$50 — a slap on the wrist compared to the tokens a driver can collect from the right places.

"I think the answer is a ruling that payoffs for customers is illegal," Ellis says. "But the problem is enforcing such a law. The money is just too enticing for the cab drivers."

Ellis admits such diversion is probably practiced by cab drivers in other cities, but says violations are greater in Las Vegas because of the 12 million tourists who visit the city annually.



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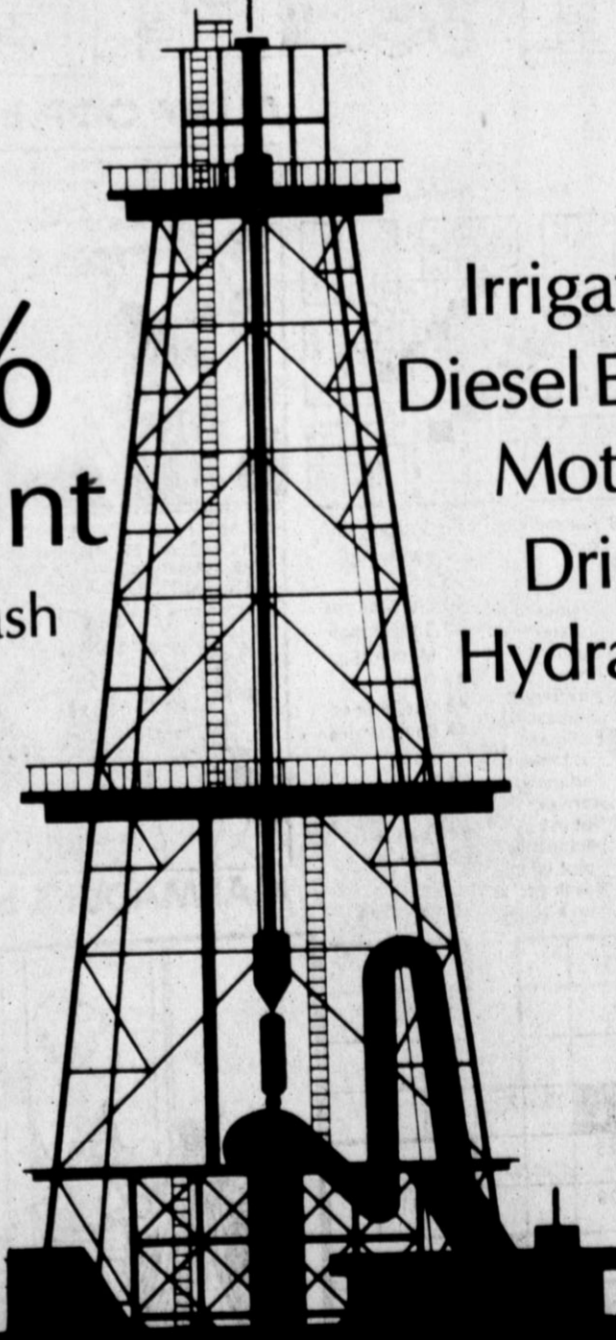
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# Comics

## PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



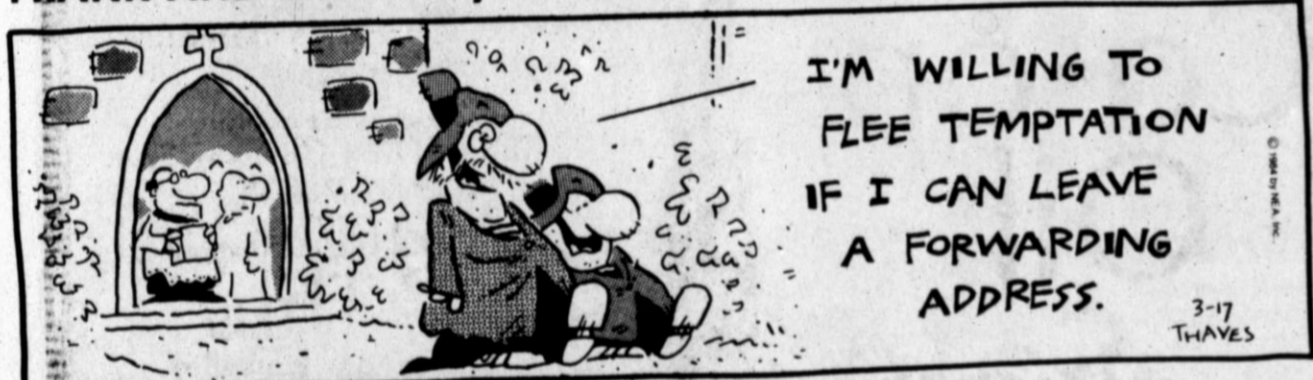
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



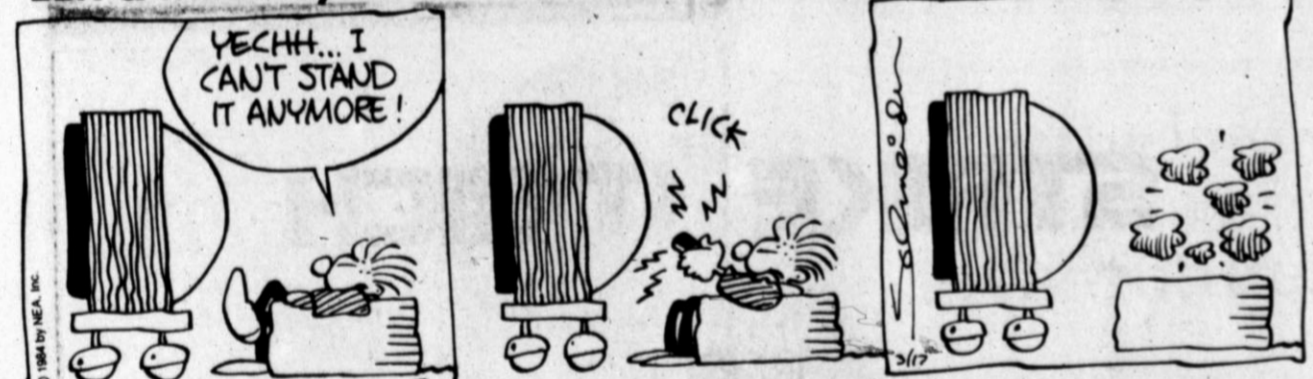
## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## Crossword

ACROSS

- Folk singer
- 46 Cereal grain
- Guthrie
- 47 Angry
- 50 Zoo animal
- 52 Mao
- 55 Asian hard wood
- 56 Venetian
- 58 me
- 59 Same (prefix)
- 60 Number (abbr.)
- 61 Parliament
- 62 Haggard
- 63 novel
- 64 Units
- 65 New Testament
- 66 Function
- 67 Magnetic rock
- 68 Octane
- 69 numbers (abbr.)
- 70 Excited
- 71 Nile River falls
- 72 Reach across
- 73 Wildebeest
- 74 Ivan's yes
- 75 Auto club

DOWN

- 1 Culture
- 2 medium
- 3 Function
- 4 Magnetic rock
- 5 Octane
- 6 numbers (abbr.)
- 7 Excited
- 8 Nile River falls
- 9 Reach across
- 10 Wildebeest
- 11 Ivan's yes
- 12 Auto club
- 13 Shakespear-bone
- 14 Tuna
- 15 Military
- 16 fugitive
- 17 Different
- 18 Pertaining to
- 19 Bustle
- 20 Elms' wife
- 21 Auxiliary
- 22 Unusually
- 23 Evil giant
- 24 Put together
- 25 Pertaining to
- 26 Norway
- 27 Not in perspective
- 28 Spirit lamp
- 29 Reach across
- 30 Wildebeest
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- 67 Not in perspective
- 68 Spirit lamp
- 69 Reach across
- 70 Wildebeest
- 71 Ivan's yes
- 72 Auto club

## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



## MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon  
(3) News  
(4) Church Triumphant  
(5) MOVIE: "Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation" An ace detective attempts to solve two murders and the theft of a queen's jewels. Peter Lorre, Virginia Field, 1939  
(6) Kapper Open Highlights  
(7) News/Sports/Weather  
(8) Standby... Light Camera Action!  
(9) MOVIE: "Visit to a Small Planet" An impish creature from outer space has an insatiable curiosity about humans and their ways. Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman, Earl Holliman, 1960  
12:15 (1) MOVIE: "All in a Night's Work" A look at what happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face. Dean Cain, Shirley Maclain, Cliff Robertson, 1961  
12:30 (1) Wild Kingdom  
(2) American Sportsman  
(3) Rex Humbard  
(4) Week in Review  
(5) Pellico: "El pistolero desconocido"  
(6) Going Great  
(7) Tales of the Unexpected  
(8) Bay Hill Golf Classic  
(9) USFL Football: Teams to be Announced  
(10) Arms Ministries  
(11) One Step Beyond  
(12) MOVIE: "The Comeback Kid" A burnt-out baseball player takes the job of coaching a team of street kids. John Ritter, Doug McKinnon  
1:00 (1) SportsCenter  
(2) Inside Business  
(3) News/Sports/Weather  
(4) Mr. Wizard's World  
**EVENING**  
6:00 (1) First Camera  
(2) Best of World Championship Wrestling  
(3) Ripley's Believe It or Not  
(4) Good News  
(5) News Update  
(6) El Mafelico  
(7) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports  
(8) NHL Hockey: St. Louis at Washington  
(9) Voyagers to the Bottom of the Sea  
6:15 (1) NBA Tonight  
(2) SportsCenter  
(3) Flying House  
(4) Camp Meeting USA  
(5) Taking Advantage  
(6) NBA Basketball: Golden State at Seattle  
(7) Grandes Series: "La Sonrisa de la Gioconda"  
(8) News/Sports/Weather  
(9) CBN Special of the Week  
7:00 (1) Knight Rider  
(2) MOVIE: "The Spoilers" A man tries to protect his woman and gold mine from claim jumpers. John Wayne, Marjorie Deane, Randolph Scott, 1942  
(3) Hardcastle & McCormick  
(4) Hardcastle is surprised to see a man he had sentenced to life in prison, with no records of his own existence. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]  
(5) Wall St. Journal Report  
(6) Suzanne Pleshette Magge's friendship with Walter becomes strained when he reneges on a vacation trip to Rome.  
7:30 (1) Camp Meeting USA  
(2) Scarecrow and Mrs. King  
(3) News  
(4) Hogan's Heroes  
(5) Jim Bakker and Friends  
(6) SportsCenter  
(7) Moneyline  
(8) El Mafelico  
(9) You Can't Do That On TV  
(10) Hawaii 1990  
(11) M\*A\*S\*H  
(12) Sanford and Son  
(13) Family Feud  
(14) Father John Bertolucci  
(15) Barney Miller  
(16) Three's Company  
(17) NFL's Greatest Moments  
(18) Crossfire  
(19) Baile Comigo  
(20) (HBO) Fraggle Rock  
(21) The Third Eye  
(22) NHL Hockey: Chicago at Montreal  
7:00 (1) I Spy  
(2) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes  
(3) Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for viewing by an audience. (60 min.)  
(4) Canine: "The Far Country" A cattleman and confirmed loner takes a herd to Alaska and finds nothing but trouble. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvert, 1955.  
(5) Automan A murder investigation leads to a drug smuggling operation and Automan has a brief movie career. (60 min.)  
**EVENING**  
8:00 (1) Here Come the Brides  
(2) News  
(3) Hogan's Heroes  
(4) Jewish Voice  
(5) Barney Miller  
(6) SportsCenter  
(7) Moneyline  
(8) El Mafelico  
(9) 10 Years of People Magazine  
(10) Going Great  
(11) Hawaii 1990  
(12) M\*A\*S\*H  
(13) Hogan's Heroes  
(14) Family Feud  
(15) Expect a Miracle  
(16) Jeopardy!  
(17) Ag Day  
(18) This Week in the NBA  
(19) Crossfire  
(20) Baile Comigo  
(21) Against the Odds  
(22) Dragnet  
8:30 (1) I Spy  
(2) A Teen Team The Team goes to Mexico to rescue the mother of a child left behind by a slave-labor smuggling ring. (60 min.)  
(3) Sanford and Son  
(4) Foul-ups/Bleeps/Blunders  
(5) Camp Meeting USA  
(6) MOVIE: "Disaster on the Coastliner" A deranged engineer, driven by revenge, sets two trains hurtling toward each other on a course of mass destruction. William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges, Yvette Mimieux, 1979  
(7) MOVIE: "Looney Bugs Bunny Movie" Bugs Bunny recalls some classic moments from his film career. 1981  
(8) ESPN's Ringdier Review  
(9) Prime News  
(10) MOVIE: "The Entity" s.k.a. Pablo A woman is repeatedly ravaged by a violent, invisible spirit, she turns to parapsychologists for help. Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver, 1982. Rated R.  
(11) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at San Antonio  
(12) s.k.a. Pablo A press agent tries to pacify Paul and the family discovers that Tomas has failed Spanish on purpose. (60 min.)  
(13) Cheepiro  
(14) Ripside Cody, Nick and Bob find themselves in the middle of a rock 'n' roll music scam. (60 min.)  
(15) Three's Company Fear ing a bad restaurant review Jack mistakenly pens a nasty letter that he tries to get back from the food critic. (6)  
8:00 (1) News/Sports/Weather  
(2) MOVIE: "Tender Mercies" An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. Rated PG.  
(3) Close Ties  
(4) How the West Was Won  
7:30 (1) Expect a Miracle  
(2) In Search of...  
(3) Domestic Life Martin is forced to ask Harold for a loan to meet a payment on the Crene home.  
(4) Siempre en Domingo  
(5) In Touch  
(6) MOVIE: "The Border" A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immigrants. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Warren Oates, 1982.  
(7) MOVIE: "Absence of Malice" Actor leader vows to get revenge when an overzealous reporter ruins his reputation. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Malcolm Dixon, 1981.  
(8) Jim Bakker  
(9) People to People  
(10) Jeffersons George is forced to re-evaluate his own self importance after receiving a humbling lesson in personal worth.  
(11) Week in Review  
(12) MOVIE: "Invitation to a Dance" This film, which tells three stories entirely in dance, contains a "Sinbad"  
(13) Alfred Hitchcock Hour  
(14) Wild World of Animals  
(15) CBS News  
(16) SportsCenter  
(17) Inside Business  
(18) News/Sports/Weather  
(19) Mr. Wizard's World  
**EVENING**  
8:30 (1) Odd Couple  
(2) Alice Mei meets Vera's landlady and challenges her to prove that she is a better cook than he.  
(3) MOVIE: "The Outsiders" The conflicts of rival youth gangs explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane, 1983. Rated PG.  
(4) Changed Lives  
(5) Sports Page  
(6) Robert Schuller  
(7) News  
(8) Trapper John, M.D. An elderly Albanian woman has a difficult time accepting the fact that she is actually a charity patient. (60 min.)  
(9) NBA Basketball: San Antonio at San Diego  
(10) News/Sports/Weather  
(11) "You! Mag. for Women"  
(12) Rock Church Proclaims  
(13) Oral Roberts  
(14) New Serendipity Singers  
10:00 (1) News  
(2) Jerry Falwell  
(3) News  
(4) Twilght Zone  
(5) Sports Tonight  
**MONDAY**  
her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason, 1973.  
8:30 (1) Newhart Dick agrees to host a new television talk show.  
9:00 (1) Prophecy Digest  
(2) News  
(3) Cagney & Lacey (PREMIERE)  
(4) Freeman Reports  
(5) Onein Line  
(6) TBS Evening News  
(7) MOVIE: "48 Hours" A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help the police catch two killers. Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte, James Remar. Rated R.  
(8) Shirley & Pat Boone  
(9) Jerry Seinfeld  
(10) 24 Hours  
(11) Dreams of Gold  
(12) Another Life  
(13) News  
(14) Lester Surrall Teaching  
(15) Soap  
(16) SportsCenter  
(17) Sports Tonight  
(18) Alfred Hitchcock Hour  
(19) Twenty-Minute Workout  
9:15 (1) News  
(2) ESPN's SportsLook  
(3) Best of Groucho  
(4) Tonight Show  
(5) News  
(6) Barnaby Jones  
(7) Introduction to Life  
(8) Love Boat  
(9) Hart to Hart A hobby turns into danger for the Harts when a very valuable stamp turns up in their possession. (60 min.)  
(10) Crossfire  
(11) Pellicia: "La Corista"  
10:15 (1) News  
(2) ESPN's SportsLook  
(3) Best of Groucho  
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(11) Pellicia: "La Corista"  
**TUESDAY**  
[Closed Captioned]  
8:30 (1) Jim Bakker  
(2) MOVIE: "Getting Physical" A young woman becomes interested in the world of female bodybuilding and ultimately finds a new self-image. Sanda Bergman, Alexandra Paul, John Apras, 1984.  
(3) Arts Playhouse: Vincent  
(4) Courtessu/Amazon  
(5) Shaping Up (PREMIERE)  
(6) FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Slalom from Waterville Valley, NH  
(7) De Fiesta  
(8) Remington Steele Laura and Remington are hired to transport some jewels to Los Angeles. (60 min.)  
(9) Hart to Hart The Harts become targets for murder in a smuggling scheme. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]  
(10) Mike Adkins  
(11) News  
(12) Freeman Reports  
(13) HBO Men at Work in Concert  
(14) Founders of Arway  
(15) T.L. Lowery  
(16) 24 Hours  
(17) Sports Probe  
(18) TBS Evening News  
(19) Hugh Down's Spotlight  
(20) Another Life  
(21) News  
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(10) Crossfire  
(11) Pellicia: "La Corista"

HOT SINGLES  
1. "Jump" (Warner Bros.)  
2. "Somebody Loves Me" (Rockwell)  
3. "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" (Cyndi Lauper)  
4. "Footloose" (Columbia)  
5. "Here I Am Again" (Eurythmics)  
6. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" (Whitney Houston)  
7. "99 Luvs" (Epic)  
8. "Autumn Sisters" (Polygram)  
9. "Adult Rites" (Hall & Oates)  
10. "Got a Feeling" (Christine Burns)  
TOP  
1. "Thriller" (Jackson 5)  
2. "1984" (Warner Bros.)  
3. "Colour" (Culture Club)  
4. "Can't Get Ahead" (Lionel Richie)  
5. "Footloose" (Columbia)  
6. "Sports Illustrated" (The News)  
7. "Learn to Crawl" (Pretenders)  
8. "Syncopated" (Police & The Light)  
9. "Touch" (RCA)  
10. "An Incomplete List" (Joel Co)

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# Entertainment

## Duran Duran thanks MTV for success

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — They're filling huge arenas with screaming girls, their "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" LP is in the Top 10 and their pouty, youthful faces peer out from teen fan magazines everywhere.

To some observers, the commotion surrounding Duran Duran's current U.S. tour recalls the Beatlemania of two decades ago, and the band has been jokingly dubbed the Fab Five.  
And if rock critics are wrinkling their noses at the band's brand of techno-pop

music, lead singer and songwriter Simon Le Bon couldn't care less.

"I think critics in the music business are different from theater critics," he said in a recent interview with the Associated Press, settling into an overstuffed chair in his

Westwood hotel suite. "They don't have that much power."

But there is a compelling media force behind Duran Duran, and it can be summed up in three letters: MTV — Music Television.

Scarcely noticed by radio and the public in two previous visits to the United States, Duran Duran saw its following slowly but surely mushroom after the Warner-Amex cable rock video channel began frequent airings of what at the time were highly distinctive videos.

In "Hungry Like a Wolf," the strapping, blond Le Bon donned pith helmet and khakis to chase an exotic maiden through the jungles and bazaars of Sri Lanka. "Girls on Film" is a soft-porn salute to the soft-porn film industry. "Save a Prayer," also shot in Sri Lanka, is a hauntingly romantic travelog.

The response to the videos is credited for convincing radio to start playing the band's "Rio" LP, which became a best seller about six months after its initial release.

Le Bon said the band deliberately set out to make waves with video after making a modest splash as one of the brighter lights of Britain's New Romantic movement, which brought costumes and dance music back into style after punk rock's grim reign.

Le Bon, at 25 the band's oldest member, recalls a meeting with managers Paul and Michael Berrow and fellow band members Roger Taylor, Andy Taylor, John Taylor (none of them related) and Nick Rhodes.

"We were sitting and talking and saying, 'Look, we need something like Pink Floyd had stereo... They had

this new device at their fingertips, and they were the first to really use it to its full extent."

"And we thought the same thing was happening in video — that so far, you've got this medium, and all that people were doing with it was either recorded live shows, or showing bits of old black-and-white silent movies or cartoons which have nothing to do with music."

"Nobody had ever really taken a band out into a setting, out into anywhere exotic or exciting — a mountain or under a waterfall. And we thought, let us go, let us be the first people to do it. Let us go try and pioneer video."

## Billboard's Top Ten

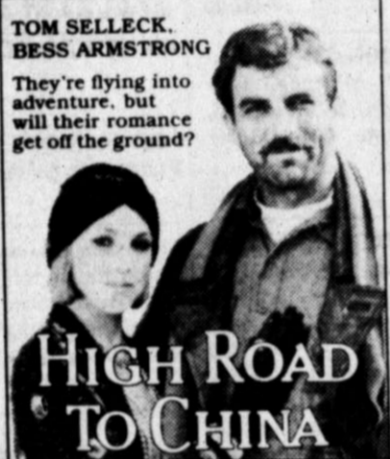
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| <b>HOT SINGLES</b>   | <b>COUNTRY SINGLES</b>   |
| 1. "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)                         | 1. "Roll On" Alabama (RCA)   |
| 2. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)              | 2. "Let's Stop Talkin' About It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)                       |
| 3. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)   | 3. "Buried Treasure" Kenny Rogers (RCA)  |
| 4. "Footloose" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)                    | 4. "You Really Got a Hold on Me" Mickey Gilley (Epic)                          |
| 5. "Here Comes the Rain Again" Eurythmics (RCA)            | 5. "Don't Make It Easy for Me" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)                        |
| 6. "I Want a New Drug" Huey Lewis and The News (Chrysalis) | 6. "Save the Last Dance for Me" Dolly Parton (RCA)                             |
| 7. "99 Luftballons" Nena (Epic)                            | 7. "Thank God for the Radio" The Kendalls (Mercury)                            |
| 8. "Automatic" Pointer Sisters (Planet)                    | 8. "Elizabeth" Statler Bros. (Mercury)   |
| 9. "Adult Education" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)         | 9. "You're Welcome to Tonight" Lynn Anderson & Gary Morris (Perman)            |
| 10. "Got a Hold on Me" Christine McVie (Warner Bros.)      | 10. "Let Somebody Else Drive" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)                     |
| <b>TOP LP'S</b>  | <b>BLACK SINGLES</b>   |
| 1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)                       | 1. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)                                  |
| 2. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)                         | 2. "Automatic" Pointer Sisters (Planet)  |
| 3. "Colour by Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)          | 3. "Let's Stay Together" Tina Turner (Capitol)                                 |
| 4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)                | 4. "Love Has Finally Come At Last" Bobby Womack & Patti LaBelle (Beverly Glen) |
| 5. "Footloose" Soundtrack (Columbia)                       | 5. "She's Strange" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)                                     |
| 6. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)              | 6. "Livin' For Your Love" Melba Moore (Capitol)                                |
| 7. "Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire)               | 7. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)   |
| 8. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)                        | 8. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)   |
| 9. "Touch" Synchronicity (RCA)                             | 9. "Don't Look Any Further" Dennis Edwards (Gordy)                             |
| 10. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)                |  |

## Video Cassette Sales, Rentals

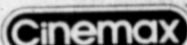
- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
1. "Making Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
  2. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
  3. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
  4. "Staying Alive" (Paramount)
  5. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
  6. "Risky Business" (Warner)
  7. "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
  8. "Duran Duran" (Thorn-EMI)

9. "Never Say Never Again" (Warner)
10. "Do It Debbie's Way" (Video Assoc.)
11. "Mr. Mom" (Vestron)
12. "The Care Bears in the Land Without Feelings" (MGM-UA)
13. "Trading Places" (Paramount)
14. "War Games" (CBS-Fox)
15. "Easy Money" (Vestron)
16. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
17. "Eurythmics--Sweet Dreams" (RCA-Columbia)

- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "Mr. Mom" (Vestron)
  2. "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
  3. "Never Say Never Again" (Warner)
  18. "The Jane Fonda Workout Challenge" (KVC-RCA)
  19. "Billy Joel: Live from Long Island" (CBS-Fox)
  20. "Twist of Fate" (MCA)



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## West Texas Rural Telephone Annual Meeting

COOPERATIVE INCORPORATED

### Tuesday March 20th, 7:00 pm

AT THE BULL BARN IN HEREFORD

Dinner will be served to all present at 7:00 p.m. Numerous door prizes will be given away. The business session will begin at 8:00 p.m.. Three directors are to be elected.





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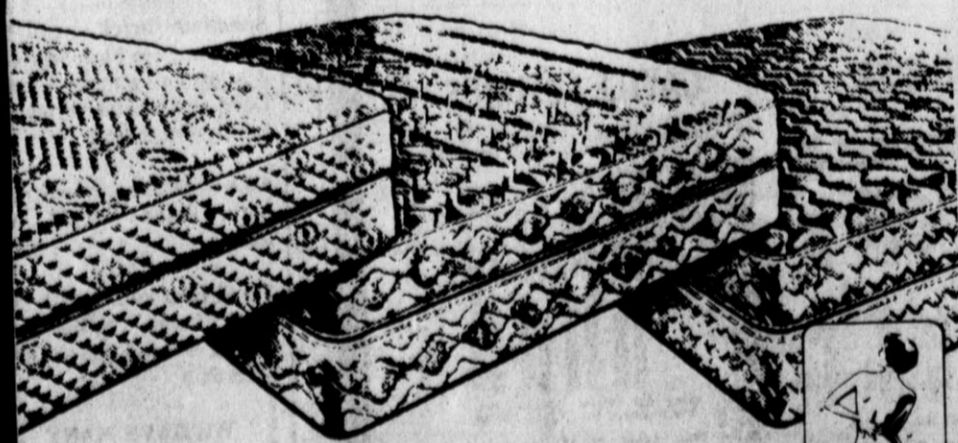
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When you buy any sofa and loveseat, dining set with six chairs and china, or complete bedroom suite at our regular discount prices, the Action recliner or the Riverside roll top desk is yours for the asking. Call or come by for details.

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Flotation baffles stop wave motion.

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**Du Pont TEFLON®**  
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Firm sides allow you to get in and out of bed easily. You can use your regular fitted sheets.

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**The Revolutionary New Rainbow III WaterMattress by Classic**

The Rainbow III WaterMattress has revolutionized sleep. It looks like a regular mattress and box springs, so there's no need to change your furniture, your linens, or your lifestyle.

Patented baffles make each individual mattress motionless, providing each sleeper with the most even, gentle support and deep un-interrupted sleep anyone has ever experienced before. There's no loss of circulation when you sleep on a Rainbow, so you won't toss and turn, either.

Stop tossing and turning, and start dreaming on a Rainbow III WaterMattress by Classic.

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