

# White calls special session to carve from state budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says the special session he resisted for months is now needed to carve \$2.3 billion out of the state budget.

His decision came Friday, months after his November opponent began calling for a special session.

"We had covered the problem we had without a special session until today when we discovered through the statements made by the comptroller that there was an additional billion dollars that would be needed," White said.

But former GOP Gov. Bill Clements said his Democratic opponent waited too long to make the call.

"The sands of the hour glass are running out. We need leadership. We need action now," he said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock told lawmakers Friday that the \$1.3 billion shortfall he predicted in February had grown to \$2.3 billion. That means the state would be \$2.3 billion in the red by the end of the current budget cycle (Aug. 31, 1987) if spending is not cut or taxes are not raised.

After meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, White said he would call the special session as soon as legislative leaders come up with a spending cut plan to cover the deficit. Lawmakers must cut the \$36.8 billion two-year budget they approved in 1985, White said.

"We're going to work on the spending side first. I think that's the approach and we're not going to be con-

sidering increased taxes until we can see exactly how far along we can get with the reductions in spending," he said.

He promised the session would not produce a state personal or corporate income tax. And White said the cuts would be done carefully.

"It is important that we make certain we minimize the unfavorable impacts of cuts in that budget and do it in an artful fashion that will give the maximum compassion to those people who depend upon state services," he said.

Clements said White's "austerity" program had failed. White in February had asked all state agencies to cut spending by 13 percent.

"He should stop being the clever

politician and act as a leader," said Clements, who has been calling for months for a special session to "scrub the budget."

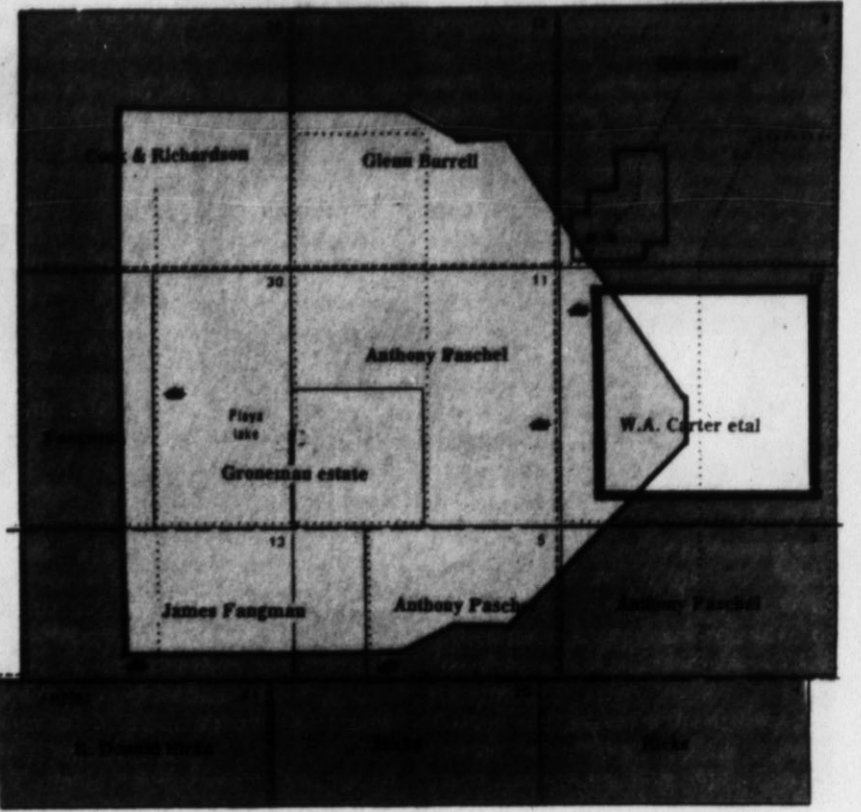
The ex-governor has said he knows where to make the cuts, but he isn't releasing his plan. White said Clements should now be ready to "instantly" produce the spending cut plan.

White said he hoped the special session would be a "bipartisan, non-partisan" effort that no one would use for political gain.

Bullock, a Democrat, said a tax hike seems "inevitable."

"The question is not if there will be a tax bill. The question is how big it

(See SESSION, Page 2A)



## Potential Repository Sites

This map of the 9-square-mile area in north Deaf Smith County, tabbed as a candidate site for a nuclear waste repository, shows the Exploratory Shaft Facility for site characterization, the potential surface facility for a repository and the approximate underground area. The shaft facility uses about 61 acres in the northeast corner of the controlled area; the repository surface area contains about 408 acres; and the tentative underground area includes 2,240 acres. The graphic, prepared from DOE and county farm plat maps, shows the repository surface area to be located on the William Carter section, subject to site characterization findings.

## Underground more important to DOE than top

By SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

Why would the Department of Energy (DOE) even consider Deaf Smith County as a candidate site for the nation's first underground nuclear waste repository?

That's a question many Texans are asking when one considers that Deaf Smith is one of the top agriculture areas in the nation, and the site is located on private-owned farmland.

In comparison, the other two candidate sites are government owned property and one is located on the edge of the desert.

DOE's answer, obviously, is that it's what's under the ground that counts. That's the only way it makes any sense to even consider the Deaf Smith site, in the minds of most agricultural spokesmen.

So, what's under the ground—besides the all-important Ogalalla aquifer which concerns so many Deaf Smith citizens? The final Environmental Assessment (EA) issued by the DOE before site characterization states that "the stratigraphy at the Deaf Smith site is not known precisely, because no exploratory wells have been drilled within the 9-square-mile area."

However, the assessment points to several wells that provide information on the formations. The Stone & Webster J. Friemel No. 1 well located about 3 miles south of the site provides a good representation of actual site conditions, according to the report.

The Friemel well was drilled and selectively cored to a depth of 8,283 feet and terminates in the Pennsylvanian. The logs obtained from two recently completed wildcat wells also confirm the stratigraphic section of the upper Permian formations. These are the Hudson Taylor No. 1 and the Pennzoil Black No. 1.

Reports indicate the repository host rock is a thick sequence of bedded salt within the lower San Andrews formation. The salt is believed to be about 160 feet thick near the site. The depth to the top of this salt ranges from about 2,400 to 2,500 feet. At the Deaf Smith site, the lower San Andrews section is expected to be about 250 feet thick and consists of 6 feet of gray anhydritic mudstone, 83 feet of interbedded dolomite, anhydrite and limestone overlain by approximately 160 feet of bedded salt, states the EA.

The site characterization program for the Deaf Smith site will include geologic study and research, as well as other programs designed to determine site suitability. These proposed activities are divided into three subsections in the EA: (1) Geotechnical field studies, exploratory shaft facility, and environmental and socioeconomic studies.

The geotechnical field studies include exploratory boreholes, hydrologic testing and monitoring,

and field mapping. A map showing position of a large number of boreholes are included in the DOE assessment, however it is stated that actual location of some boreholes may be different. "The location of deep hydrologic test wells and plays investigations may change as test plans are finalized during preparation of the Site Characterization Plan," states the EA.

Before field work begins, agreements for land access and applicable permits will be obtained, reports the DOE. Sites will be evaluated to determine environmental sensitivities. Drilling activities will fall into two general categories: shallow boreholes drilled with small truck-mounted rigs and deep wells drilled using large truck-mounted or conventional oil-field techniques and equipment.

Upon completion of the drilling and testing, which may require several years, the wells will be plugged in accordance with applicable regulations. The sites will be restored as much as possible to their original condition.

The EA explains that deep aquifer "hydronests" will collect hydrologic data at five sites. The drilling would require 15 acres for each drill site, with as much as three wells completed at each site. This drill site would be somewhat larger than the standard oil and gas explorations field site because of increased space requirements for equipment and personnel.

Drilling and initial testing at each site is expected to last 6 months. After drilling and testing have been completed, long-term testing and monitoring will be performed in these wells for about a year. The work force on the site will vary from two to eight persons.

The EA also calls for shallow aquifer hydronests to obtain data (See DOE, Page 2A)

## Texas reps meet with Herrington

WASHINGTON — Senator Phil Gramm, Rep. Beau Boulter and Rep. Larry Combest Thursday met with Secretary of Energy John Herrington to "personally" express the specific concerns of the people of the Texas Panhandle regarding possible placement of a high-level nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County.

Boulter and Combest stressed to Secretary Herrington that DOE seriously consider re-evaluating the method of nuclear waste disposal. They encouraged the Secretary to continue researching other disposal options such as reprocessing.

# The HEREFORD BRAND

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## Morning Dusting

A crop duster approaches a sugar beet field Saturday morning west of Hereford. Local dusting companies have been extremely busy the past few on agricultural

pests and mosquitoes. Recent evening rain storms have made the area a haven for weeds and bugs. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

## McCathern disagrees with Combest on wheat referendum choice

By JERI CURTIS  
Managing Editor

To the layman, a non-binding referendum by wheat farmers seems an unlikely political hotspot. But, ballots due in the straw poll by July 12 may be as politically important as those to be cast on Nov. 4.

Contrary views of Congressional candidates in the 19th Dist. exemplify.

Hereford's Gerald McCathern, Democratic candidate for Rep. Larry Combest's seat, believes the

incumbent should be looking to what the constituents and commodity groups in his district want. Many agriculture leaders predict that the result of the referendum will be a message of anti- or pro-administration farm policy.

The referendum, to be taken from between 1 million ballots mailed by the ASCS offices, asks farmers to choose between current policy which calls for over price supports as an incentive to boost export sales, or to

take mandatory cuts which would force wheat prices up.

When Combest was in Hereford on June 20, he told constituents that if the referendum passed it would be "a total wreck" because farmers would have to lay out 60 percent of their wheat crop, thus jolting the entire agricultural eco-system. He said it would cause a "mass exodus" from rural areas and "total disruption of the cattle industry."

Combest also inferred that the referendum, if passed and approved by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, wouldn't be fair to all farmers because only a 60 percent win is needed to determine what all farmers would do.

McCathern, a longtime activist pursuing parity for farmers, opposes that idea and says farmers wouldn't mind farming less land to make more money.

According to the USDA, McCathern says, average wheat production for the last five years has been 2.476 billion bushels while the average domestic consumption of wheat is 1.8 billion bushels.

"If we were to lose all of our foreign markets with wheat priced at 125 percent of the cost of production

—\$5.15 a bushel—it would still require 44 percent of our wheat base to provide the wheat necessary to feed our nation," McCathern says.

Nor does he think the U.S. will lose all of the export markets with \$5.15 wheat, because the rest of the exporting countries will do the same. He also notes that the Soviet Union and Japan are the two largest buyers of U.S. wheat and would continue to trade because no other nation can supply the volume needed. The U.S. provides approximately 50 percent of the wheat on the world market.

"I can remember only a few short years ago that the price of wheat was \$5.50 a bushel and the world was glad to pay it—what makes wheat any less valuable today than 11 years ago?" McCathern queries. "I say price it fairly and produce for a market which is available at that price. We will be surprised at how little our sales will be affected."

What happens in the referendum vote may affect what happens in November. All three of the major grain commodity groups in the 19th Dist.—Texas Corn Growers, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers, and Texas Wheat Producers—are supporting mandatory supply management.

## Commission calls meeting

Two items concerning the nuclear waste repository site in the county are on the agenda for the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' special called meeting set for 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

One item is discussion and adoption of an inter-governmental contract between taxing entities and the county regarding a committee on the repository.

The second item is a coordination contract between the county and state regarding characterization of the site.

Commissioners also have slated a budget workshop for the meeting.

## Local Roundup

### Fun Breakfast Thursday

Reservations for Thursday's 6:30 a.m. "Fireworks Fun Breakfast" will be taken at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The early morning patriotic party will include the usual fun and games in addition to some special give-aways, according to Chamber Exec Mike Carr.

### Hospital board meets Tuesday

Three agenda items will be tended by the Deaf Smith Hospital District board when it meets in a special called session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

Business includes a change in bylaws, an executive session for discussion of personnel, and legal issues.

### Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 91 LOW: 65  
MOISTURE: 26 of an inch reported at KPAN.  
SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Early morning low in the mid 60s. Wind southwest 5 to 15 mph. Sunday mostly sunny with the high in the mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.



### Toujours Amis Officers

New officers for the Toujours Amis Study Club met recently in the home of Patty Brown, president, to plan committee work for the coming year. Officers are, from left, Pam Perrin, vice president;

Rhonda Nieman, secretary; Nena Veazey, parliamentarian; Becky Reinart, treasurer; Patty Brown, president; Elaine McNutt, historian, and Cindy Black, reporter.

## Tire dump worth \$1.2 million, Houston businessman says

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — There's gold in them thar hills of old tires: That's what a Texas businessman has told the property owner who has 5 million stacked rubber tires on his range south of here.

For almost three years, Larimer County has tried to force Ivan Alps to clean up the tire dump, which officials say is in violation of county zoning laws and a potential health and fire hazard.

Alps was taken to court but allowed to continue collecting tires if he agreed to build a tire-shredding plant at his farm. The tire shredder was supposed to be in place June 1, and all the tires were to be removed by June 1989.

That's where John J. Schnellbacher steps in. Schnellbacher, a Houston lawyer and principal owner of Howbeit Inc., said his Texas company has developed an innovative method to convert rubber tires into gas and oil.

He said he's interested in locating such a recycling plant near Loveland, and would rid the Alps

farm of its tire mounds. Since November of 1985, Howbeit has operated a model tire conversion plant in Nashville.

Schnellbacher estimated Alps has 5 million tires worth a total of \$1.2 million. He said the Alps tires alone would provide a one-year supply for the recycling plant.

He said the greatest potential for the tires is for "co-generation of electric power, using oil and gas" from the conversion plant as fuel for electricity. He said he hopes to locate the plant east of Loveland, near the Boyd Substation owned by Poudre Valley Rural Electric Association.

Schnellbacher projected his plant could convert 25,500 tons of rubber

each year. By selling the resultant oil and gas, the plant could reap a net profit of \$1.5 million per year.

By using the energy for co-generation, Schnellbacher claimed he could produce 4.6 megawatts of electricity, which could net \$3.1 million in profit.

Sonja Warberg, a Fort Collins attorney who has represented Alps in his struggle with Larimer County, said the Schnellbacher proposal could be the breakthrough sought by both sides.

"I think this problem is being recognized as a problem which requires a cooperative solution," Warberg said, adding that the recycling plant could "eradicate the problem."

## Anti-terrorist soldiers to be in city

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army's counterterrorist Delta Force will be deployed here July 4 during the Statue of Liberty's centennial celebration, The New York Times reported today.

An Army spokesman declined to comment on the report Friday, noting the Defense Department does not officially acknowledge the existence of the force.

But other Reagan administration officials told the Times it would be prudent to have members of the force present to rescue hostages or counter a terrorist attack if necessary.

They said the soldiers, based in Fort Bragg, N.C., would be placed on alert status but not posted on the street.

The officials suggested the Delta

Force might have a liaison officer in the Police Department's temporary command center in department headquarters, along with representatives of about 40 law-enforcement, military, and emergency agencies.

Police Capt. Michael Julian said the department would have no comment on whether Delta Force members would be present during the celebration.

Some administration officials told the Times that the Statue of Liberty centennial, with a large gathering of dignitaries and heavy television coverage, could make a tempting target for terrorists.

Troopers from the Delta Force

reportedly were sent to Los Angeles during the 1984 Olympics.

The force favors teams of five to 10 soldiers, each trained in a specialty. Some are sharpshooters with high-powered rifles, others can handle grenade or tear gas launchers and some can render emergency medical treatment.

The soldiers were used in the Mediterranean during the Achille Lauro hijacking last October and when a Trans World Airlines jet was hijacked to Beirut a year ago.

They also took part in the invasion of Grenada in 1983, but their best-known mission was the attempted rescue of American hostages in Iran in 1980.

## Cabin pressure problem forces emergency landing

CHICAGO (AP) — A Midway Airlines DC-9 with 55 people aboard made an emergency landing after a malfunction caused cabin pressure to fluctuate in the airplane, officials said.

Flight 141 from Cleveland to Chicago was descending to 24,000 feet Friday night when the pilot noticed that cabin pressure was rising, said Mort Edelstein, a Federal

Aviation Administration spokesman. "The pilot radioed Midway Airport and asked for an emergency landing because the pressurization was awry," said Edelstein.

But traffic and poor weather forced the plane to stay aloft, and at 17,500 feet, oxygen masks were deployed automatically, Edelstein said.

## Job has best of both worlds

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — For the leader of the All-American Statue of Liberty Band, conducting an army of trumpets, tubas and drums is the perfect blend of two schoolboy dreams.

When Arthur C. Bartner graduated from high school in Maplewood, he knew he wanted to be an athlete or a musician. Now, he's got the best of both worlds — standing on the 50-yard line at Giants Stadium leading the 500-member band.

"I was either going to be a lead trumpet in a jazz band, or I was going to be a basketball coach," said Bartner, who will be striking up the band during Liberty Weekend closing ceremonies July 6 at the stadium.

Bartner, band director at the University of Southern California since 1968, hand-picked the huge band, chose its show-stopping repertoire and choreographed the precision marches.

For Bartner, taking such a band through its intricate paces is nothing new. The Liberty band is 250 pieces smaller than the ensemble he

directed to close the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

His other credits include directing the 450-member band at the opening of Walt Disney's Epcot Center, and a 400-member band at President Reagan's 1985 inauguration.

Part cheerleader and part drill sergeant, Bartner developed an instant rapport with the college students from all over the nation amassed for the Liberty band.

As band members sweltered in 90-degree heat while practicing at the stadium Friday, he bellowed instructions and ordered them to put more punch into "Hooray For Hollywood."

But when rehearsal for a difficult dance number left the band languishing in the sun, it was Bartner who requested a water break.

Bartner began his romance with marching bands as a trumpeter in the Columbia High School Band in Maplewood, where he was named to the all-state band. He also earned all-state honors playing basketball.

## Fire burns 600 acres at Yosemite

By The Associated Press  
A fire that charred about 600 acres near Yosemite National Park's scenic Glacier Point in California forced evacuation of some park employees, while firefighters in southern Utah battled to control the 8,500-acre Pine Valley Mountains blaze.

National Park Service spokeswoman Mallory Smith said the Yosemite fire, which began about 12:30 a.m. Friday, threatened wildlife, a few park ranger homes and some exhibit structures, but did not endanger visitors.

About 10 park employees were evacuated from their homes in the area, said Tom Pimentel, a dispatcher for the park.

The Glacier Point area, which is not near any campsites, is popular with tourists for its spectacular views of Yosemite Half Dome, waterfalls and mountains. Pimentel said about 500 people were turned away from Glacier Point Friday.

About 175 firefighters fought the blaze and two helicopters dumped water on the flames.

The fire, believed to be "man-caused," was about 32 percent contained as of 10 a.m. EDT, officials said.

In Utah, Forest Service firefighters, aided by bulldozers on the ground and helicopters dropping flame retardant from above, hoped to control the Pine Valley fire before a cold front moved into southern Utah today, bringing gusts up to 40 mph that could fan the fire in dangerous directions, said Dixie National Forest spokesman Bevan Killpack.

Winds caused the inferno, believed started by an unattended campfire, to jump a ditch and start a new, 600-acre blaze on Wednesday.

Killpack said about 80 men were rushed in late Friday to relieve firefighters who had been battling the summer heat, smoke and fire for much of the past week.

## Grand jury indicts 15

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The newly elected president of the statewide Teamsters union and 14 other Teamster officials have been indicted in connection with a scheme to embezzle union health-plan funds, federal authorities said.

Anthony G. Rossetti, 44, elected president 2½ months ago, and two previous presidents, Phillip Guarnaccia and Fred J. Roberto, were named in a 23-count federal indictment, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

It charges 15 people with embezzling a total of about \$130,000 from several Teamsters health plans in the past two decades, said Twardy.

The three-year investigation focused on handling of health-plan funds for 11 different locals in Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, Uncasville, Wethersfield, South Windsor, Plainfield and Springfield, Mass., the indictment said.

Rossetti was charged with four counts of embezzlement, two counts of racketeering and two counts of obstruction of justice for allegedly giving false statements and misleading records to a grand jury.

Rossetti faces up to 70 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines if convicted on all counts, Twardy said.

Four others were charged with two counts each of racketeering, Twardy

said. They were: Roberto, 70, the retired secretary-treasurer of Local 191 and a Teamsters international representative; Vincent F. Pisano, 47, the secretary-treasurer of Local 443 in New Haven; Carol Rizzieri, owner of the Teamsters Dental Office Co. in New York; and Mary Faber, 57, whose address and position were not known.

They face maximum prison sentences of between 50 and 65 years and maximum fines ranging from \$70,000 to \$95,000, Twardy said. The indictment also seeks forfeiture of property obtained through the alleged racketeering.

The defendants are expected to

surrender Monday, Twardy said.

The others named in the indictment were: Mario Salvatore, president of Local 191; Peter Susca, secretary-treasurer of Local 1035 in South Windsor; Guarnaccia, now secretary-treasurer of Local 493 in Uncasville; George Lamontagne, president of Local 677 in Waterbury; and Joseph Roberto, a business agent for Local 191.

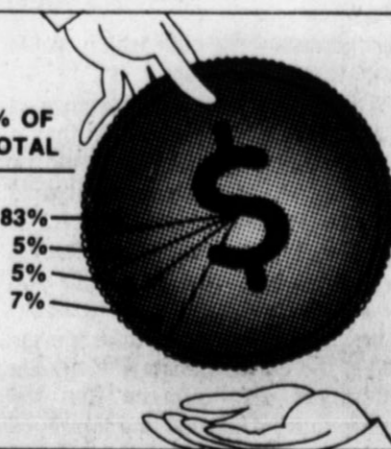
Also named in the indictment were: Johanna Pisano, administrator of the Teamsters Tri-State Joint Fund; and Patsy Ravalese Sr., administrator of the Teamsters Tri-State Legal Services Trust Fund.

Also, Louis Turiano Sr., Stacia Altieri and Louis Mario. Their addresses and positions were not identified.

### CHARITABLE DONATIONS

Individuals give the most

DONORS	1985 DONATIONS (billions)	% OF TOTAL
Individuals	\$66.1	83%
Corporations	\$4.3	5%
Foundations	\$4.3	5%
Bequests	\$5.1	7%
TOTAL:	\$79.8	



(Source: American Association of Fund-Raising Council, "Giving U.S.A.")  
NEA GRAPHIC  
Americans gave more than two percent of their personal income last year to charities. Religious groups received the most charitable donations — taking in about \$37.7 billion from all sources in 1985.

## Tequila prompts evacuation

BURLESON, Texas (AP) — About 100 people were evacuated about three hours after a parked tanker of tequila tipped onto a van and emitted vapors first thought to be hazardous, officials said.

"They were both parked, and the tanker truck began to slide down," said Johnson County Chief Deputy John Southerland.

"It didn't leak an awful lot, it just leaked vapors into the air," he said.

At first the trucking company relayed information that the vehicle carried hazardous anhydrous ethyl alcohol.

Residents in a trailer park were evacuated immediately after the Friday afternoon accident and Southerland said all traffic on nearby Interstate 35 was temporarily halted.

The driver later informed officers at the scene he was hauling tequila.

## Police arrest one

Hereford police arrested on individual Friday on charges of presenting false identification and on a pending warrant.  
Police also heard complaints of two assaults at the Community Center parking lot. Also reported: a bike theft, the theft of a tire and rim, two complaints of loud music, trespassing at the city pool, and harassing phone calls.

## Foreign minister joins officials

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, arriving in Mexico City for an official visit, joined other Nicaraguan officials in condemning the U.S. House of Representatives vote to provide \$100 million in aid to Contra rebels.

Victor Hugo Tinoco told reporters that the vote was a criminal act and a violation of international rights. His remarks were carried Friday in the government newspaper El Nacional.

## Obituaries

HATTIE JONES  
June 27, 1986

Hattie Jones, 87, died Friday in Friona.  
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain at King's Manor Retirement Home, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones, born in Dallas County, was married to Louis J. Jones in 1916 at Wellington. He died in 1970. She had lived in Hereford since 1959, moving from Brownfield. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cass and Mrs. W.S. Ingram, both of Friona; a brother, Amos Gollthugh of California; a sister, Mrs. Ross Galdney of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Jones also had a deceased son, L.J. Jones, Jr., who died in 1983.

## SESSION

will be," Bullock said.  
State Treasurer Ann Richards told the LBB that the state might not be able to pay its bills by the end of this year.

"We are now reaching the point where there isn't a Band-Aid big enough to cover the problem. We are running out of rabbits to pull out of a hat," she said.

Bullock said the oil price slump has caused unemployment hikes and a sales tax collection decrease that add up to "a crisis by anybody's definition." Hobby called it "obviously the most crucial financial problem that I have seen around here in 13 years."

## The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher  
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor  
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

# 1931 car sells for \$6.5 million

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Texas real estate developer outlasted 30 other bidders and paid \$6.5 million on a 1931 Bugatti Royale, the prize of Harrah's Automobile Collection auction.

Jerry J. Moore, of Houston, said he already had 270 classic cars in his private collection, "but I'll be the only kid on the block who had this."

The black and gold vehicle Ettore Bugatti had built for himself is one of six in the world and the only one for sale.

Moore and William Lyon of Newport Beach, Calif., were the lone bidders Friday night once the price soared quickly to \$5.5 million. The two parried increases of \$50,000 to \$150,000 until Lyon dropped out after Moore topped his bid of \$6.45 million.

"Everything has its limits and we hit the limit with that one," Lyon said. "I think he really wanted it and we wish him well with it."

Auctioneer Dean Kruse was quoted earlier as saying he thought the car would bring \$7 million to \$14 million. He said later those figures were the hopes of his auctioneer son, Mitchell, who had expected the price to be driven up by less experienced car buffs than Moore and Lyon.

Each bidder had established a credit line of at least \$1 million with Harrah's before the Bugatti went on sale. Friday night's auction also included a 1964 Ferrari that went for \$40,000 and a 1965 Maserati Pavarotti that brought \$59,000.

They are among 237 items being liquidated by the collection in the three-day sale that ends Sunday. The first 98 items sold on Friday brought a total of \$8.6 million.

They included a 1915 narrow-gauge steam locomotive, complete with boxcars, passenger cars, flatcars and three miles of track and ties that sold for \$270,000 and a 1925 Doble Steam Phaeton that brought \$275,000.

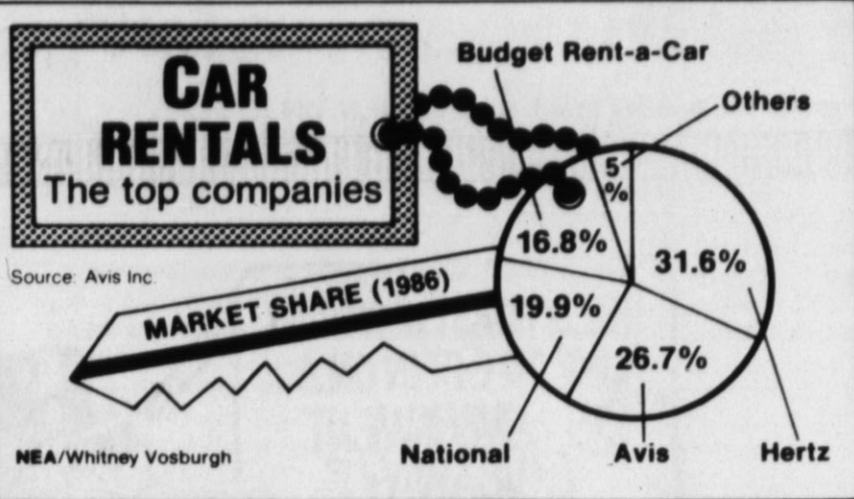
The third and final auction of Harrah's vehicles also features four Duesenbergs, a Hupmobile, two Rolls Royce Silver Ghosts and two Stutz Bearcats. Some of the cars can be driven home; others towed.

The series of auctions began last year when Holiday Inn Inc. decided to liquidate most of the auto collection. Holiday Inn assumed ownership of the collection when it purchased Harrah's Hotel-Casinos.

Holiday Inn has offered 246 of the automobiles to the private William F. Harrah Automobile Foundation, which will set up an auto museum in Reno.

Those vehicles and the ones being sold this weekend are what remain of the 1,436 collected by Harrah, a pioneer hotel-casino owner, who died in 1978.

Many of the vehicles being sold, like the Bugatti, have been extensively and authentically restored but duplicate others in the collection. Others are going on the block as is.



More than half of all U.S. car-rental fees go to just two firms — Hertz, the longtime leader, and Avis, which has made a career of being No. 2.

## Names in the News

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prince Andrew and his bride-to-be, Sarah Ferguson, ate strawberries and ice cream at a garden party and opened a hospital wing during a surprise visit to Northern Ireland.

Wednesday's visit to the strife-torn province was the first for Miss Ferguson, who marries Queen Elizabeth II's second son in Westminster Abbey on July 23.

Hundreds of well-wishers quickly gathered to cheer the couple.

"Everybody looks so happy here," she told patients at Belfast's City Hospital. "What a lovely place."

LONDON (AP) — American actor-director Sam Wanamaker says he's confident he will be able to raise the

\$18 million needed to rebuild William Shakespeare's Globe theater at its original London site.

After a 17-year struggle, Wanamaker and the London borough of Southwark reached an out-of-court settlement Wednesday under which the borough will provide the land for the theater, attorneys announced.

The one-acre site on the south bank of the Thames River opposite St. Paul's Cathedral is now a streetsweepers depot.

Southwark borough council agreed to the theater project in 1981 but pulled out in 1984 after a change of political control, saying houses should be built on the site instead.

## Says nutritionist

### Vitamins are too appealing

Children's chewable vitamins are designed to appeal to youngsters with bright colors, animal and cartoon character shapes and a candy-like taste.

They're so appealing, in fact, that last year more than 8,500 children under six swallowed large numbers of the pills at one time.

"The greatest danger of vitamin pill overdosing is iron toxicity," says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. "The symptoms include bloody diarrhea and vomiting, which can occur in a 30-pound child after eating 15 to 20 tablets of a children's multivitamin-plus iron."

Parents need to treat children's vitamins as though they are a prescription medicine, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist. The child-proof cap should be tightly fastened and the vitamin bottle plac-

ed in a locked cabinet or a shelf out of reach.

Since children may still get access to vitamin pills in spite of these precautions, she says parents should also teach their youngsters that vitamins may look like candy, but they are not.

"Parents may also want to consider if they even need to be giving children vitamins," remarks the specialist. "After infancy, most children do not need routine vitamin supplementation."

According to the nutritionist, children who eat a balanced diet containing protein foods such as meat, poultry, fish and peanut butter; cereals and grains; dairy products; and fruits and vegetables should not need vitamins.

Preschoolers often do have spells of not eating well, or wanting to eat only certain things.

## Hurricane Bonnie depletes to tropical depression

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The sounds of chainsaws and bulldozers replaced the howling winds of Hurricane Bonnie as Southeast Texas began cleaning up from the storm.

The Beaumont Fire Department reported it had more than 700 calls Friday, ranging from downed limbs and power lines to aiding generators for dialysis machines. Emergency medical assistance responded to 40 calls, including one from a man who fell out of a tree while trying to cut limbs.

Chief John Swan said the Beaumont Police Department received about 200 calls that required police response and only recorded six burglaries and no violent crimes in Bonnie's aftermath.

Gulf States Utilities Company crews worked through the night to restore power to area customers still without electricity.

Sharon Englade, GSU spokeswoman, said between 8,000 and 10,000 Beaumont customers still had no electricity by Friday afternoon. But the company hoped to have the number reduced to between 3,000 and 4,000 by midnight.

She said 2,700 customers in Port Arthur were without electricity and 3,000 in Hardin County. In Orange County, 3,000 were without power, in Vidor 1,500 and in Woodville, 4,000.

Englade said fallen trees were blocking some routes and hindering repair efforts in outlying areas. Bonnie's winds ripped up at least eight utility poles on the Bolivar Peninsula,

further slowing repairs, she said.

City of Beaumont workers will be on duty all weekend repairing traffic signals, clearing streets and responding to emergencies, City Manager Al Haines said. He could not estimate the cost to the city but said the overtime pay "busted the budget."

Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc and Civil Defense Coordinator Dick Nugent spent Friday morning in a helicopter and LeBlanc held little hope the county would produce the 25 houses or businesses with 40 percent uninsured loss that are needed to qualify the rest of the county for low interest loans.

"I think we were real fortunate the damage was real light," LeBlanc said. He said one house was destroyed and in Beaumont there were numerous houses that had been hit by fallen trees.

Bonnie struck the Texas coast Thursday before dawn, killing two people, spinning off tornadoes and knocking out power. Thunderstorms covered large sections of eastern Texas and western Louisiana later in the day, dumping 10 to 13 inches of rain in some areas, the National Weather Service said.

The hurricane lost much of its punch after moving over land and was downgraded to a tropical depression. But heavy rains continued to batter some areas Friday.

Meanwhile, residents in areas assaulted by the hurricane were busy cleaning up the mess Bonnie left behind.



"A Tradition of Caring"

## Deaf Smith General Hospital

Proudly Presents

### Out-Patient Services

A New Concept That Expands A Tradition for Providing Quality Health Care!

The new Deaf Smith General Hospital Out-Patient Services Department will begin caring for patients in July 1986. This facility includes a modern emergency and recovery area providing services for BOTH surgery and ambulatory day-surgery patients.

Invasive Diagnostic Procedures (the visualization of internal organs with lighted instruments) will be performed in the special procedures room.

The modern facility replaces the existing Emergency Room area that previously served the

hospital for over two decades - 1956. However, with the increasing utilization of emergency and out-patient services, the old Emergency Room area had become inadequate in respect to serving the needs of our growing community. Thus, in the Spring of 1985, construction began to convert an enclosed patio area into an up-to-date out-patient department.

This is a part of our continuing effort to assure that you will always have the finest health care available. It's a "Tradition of Caring."



## A Flair for Design



Green plants and flower arrangements are accessories that can add a great deal of interest to a space. One large plant is generally better for effect than several small ones which may just appear as clutter. Only healthy and full plants add anything. Sickly or leggy plants detract from your room. Care should be taken to purchase the right plant for your location. Many plants are hybridized for specific light levels, and you should be aware of these. Now available are some really beautifully made "silk" plants and trees which initially cost more, but stay beautiful for years without benefit of fertilizer.

Flower arrangements, both real and artificial, add greatly to the beauty of any room, and can enhance the color scheme in an extraordinary way. Look for interesting shapes, colors and artistic feeling, as well as high quality stems and greenery.

We at FINISHING TOUCHES will do the research for you to find the perfect plant for your needs. Call 364-8870 or visit us at 501 E. Park.

by Carmen Flood

## Crisis takes toll

The farm crisis is taking its toll mentally as well as financially.

Every so often reports from the agricultural heartland tell of despondent farm families in which a member succumbed to mental illness, even suicide.

Efforts to help the rural population cope with its anxieties is the subject of a conference the National Association for Rural Mental Health is conducting at Michigan State University in East Lansing this week.

Since the association conducted the first of these annual summer conferences a decade ago, the concerns that it addresses have moved from the clinic to the front page.

"The harvest is now in full swing and the stress is very much in evidence," said Walter Long, director of admissions at the Prairie View Mental Health Center of Newton, Kan.

Founded in 1954, the facility is one of five psychiatric hospitals set up in the United States by mennonites to address the special problems confronted by farmers and their communities.

In addition to inpatient services, Prairie View offers community education programs aimed at helping farmers who, Long said, "used to try to hide their troubles."

Now, as the crisis deepens, they are encouraged "to share their feelings of anxiety and stress," as well as tools, farm equipment and work.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Paul Harvey

## Work 'incentive' for students

I am hearing from campuses everywhere that students have stopped complaining about curtailed government aid, are taking jobs, are working their way through college.

And not just a few; almost half are!

The Department of Labor has been collecting and reporting statistics for 25 years. Never in all those years have there been this many undergraduates with jobs; 49 percent.

At the University of Chicago 70 percent.

And among graduate students, 75 percent to 80 percent work.

Ralph Hamilton, assistant dean of students at U. of C. says, "Working has become a part of the college experience as much as studying in the library and playing basketball in the gym."

At the University of Chicago if students expect from the University any kind of financial help they must work. Again, "incentive."

With today's costs of tuition, books and housing, few jobs pay all the bills. But the larger benefit is an introduction to the work world, a crossfertilization between the academic and business environments.

They learn to budget time, to set priorities, to determine their own likes and dislikes.

Employment counselors, public and private, most often hear the unemployed protest, "I don't have the training for all those technical jobs that are advertised."

But wise counselors are learning to respond that most of the most plentiful jobs require no training:

Gardener, security guard, ticket seller...

Maid, Busboy, bookseller...  
Salesman, stagehand, hot dog vendor, public opinion pollster, childcare worker, building custodian.

If experience in mental jobs serves no other purpose it motivates the worker to prepare himself or herself for the technical fields where the grass is greener; engineering and computer science and such.

The fastest-growing of all occupations are paralegal and accounting personnel, data processing, computers, electrical and mechanical engineers and office machine repairers.

Summertime career-building opportunities are enormous with phone companies and office equipment companies and large retailers offering on-the-job training.

As Uncle Sam, tightening his belt in the interest of fiscal solvency, offers less incentive "not to work" Americans are rediscovering self-reliance.

Hempstead, Texas, is where Charles Martin was brought to court for failure to pay child support. He said he had no job.

Judge Oliver Kitzman presented him with a shoeshine kit and said, "Now you do."

It wasn't very long before Charles Martin found a job as a cement worker and resumed his child-support payments.

Judge Kitzman says, "All I did was give him incentive."

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

ROBOTS

I met a lady who is deeply involved in the new world of Robotics. I was fascinated by her stories of all that can be done by machines. They now have assembly lines that build typewriters with total automation. No one touches the things and it turns out a typewriter every few seconds. That is amazing, and scary.

Robots now build cars and washing machines. It won't be long before no one will have to work again.

The latest thing is robots for the home. They are working on one that will watch its owner do a task and program itself while it watches. From then on it can do the task. I don't know what is to be done if the thing is watching at the wrong time. What if it sees us while we are having a fit of anger and throwing dishes. I don't want a robot having fits for me. I can do that myself. I don't want one kissing my wife, either.

I asked the lady what they had in mind for all of the people who are put out of work by these robots. She rather flippantly said, "Well, they will just have to learn how to do

something else." That sounds good but where are these folks suppose to find all of these "other things" to do. It isn't all that simple. A guy who has spent his life welding on a car assembly line probably isn't going to make it as a ballet dancer. If all of the manufacturers go to robotics there won't be a lot of possibilities left.

We are losing our skilled people as it is. People who work with their hands fascinate me. I can't do anything. A wrench becomes a wrecking bar the minute I pick it up. Our society has forgotten the value of these skills. Everyone is supposed to go to college and learn how to avoid work. The person who does not want to avoid work is looked upon as weird. Now we seem to be committed to the total replacement of these people.

I asked one guy, who had been replaced by a machine, what he planned to do. He said, "Well, during the depression I did a little preaching. If things keep getting worse I ain't too good to do it again." I wonder if robots can preach?

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Bootleg Philosopher

### Space exploration

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass Farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a look at the space race this week.

Dear editor:

According to a report I read last night, Russia is 10 years ahead of the United States in space.

I don't know how such an exact

measure can be arrived at, but then I've never understood how a school can figure out that one student in four years learned 3 tenths of one percent more than another.

Now it's true that Russian cosmonauts have stayed aloft longer than Americans, monotonously circling the earth month after month apparently without getting airsick or homesick, but that seems little more than trying to break the record for riding a merry-go-round the longest.

We've put men on the moon, while the Soviets have put writers and scientists in prison, but those are two different races. I don't know what the results were from the Russians' riding in cramped quarters around the earth for six months, but I think I know the results of our moon-landings. We left a multi-million-dollar moon buggy up there in exchange for a sackful of moon rocks,

about which we haven't heard much lately.

The Soviets are also ahead of us in nuclear disasters, but that race isn't over yet.

I may be like the Spaniards who thought it was a waste of money to send Columbus out over that uncharted ocean, but I'm having a hard time understanding what the fruits of far-out space exploration will be. So far, all the photographs taken of Mars and Venice by un-manned satellites show that there ain't nothing out there aman could produce an agricultural surplus on.

On the other hand, there may be an over-powering allure about exploring other planets. It's the thrilling prospect of landing on some place that's absolutely tax-free, debt-free, crime-free and war-less.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## On your payroll

- Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.
- Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.
- Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 206 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.
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## CHOOSE YOUR WEAPON AGAINST CANCER

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## Letters to the Editor

Pornography

Dear editor,  
I would like to publicly say "Thanks" to the Taylor Food Mart on the corner of McKinley and Highway 60 for removing all of their Playboy and Penthouse magazines. It's great to see americans responding to old-fashioned ideals. Let's hope many others will follow their example.

I would like to quote Dr. James Dobson, a member of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, when asked what he felt was the future of the American family.

Dr. Dobson said, "The future of the family in western society is still very much in doubt, pending the outcome of a dramatic confrontations between two opposing forces. On the one hand, the slide toward humanism which began in the mid-Sixties is continuing to this moment. Radio, television, movies and the press are injecting their godless philosophis directly into the veins of the home, promoting infidelity, homosexuality, atheism, and self-centered lifestyles. If they succeed in puncturing their end of the boat, we will all go down together."

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Jimmy Rowton

Wheat referendum

Dear editor:

Seldom do farmers have the opportunity to express their opinion in a nationwide poll to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but this week, wheat producers will be able to do just that.

It is imperative that farmers vote a resounding "YES" in favor of mandatory limits on wheat production to achieve prices not lower than 125 percent of the cost of production.

Quantities of wheat sold should not be a high priority but profitability should, not only to farmers but to every American. If farmers produce at full capacity below the cost of production, they will continue to be economically depressed and will have no money to spend on "Main Street, USA." The entire economy will never experience profitability until the farmer has money to spend. As long as he cannot service his current debt and cost of production, he will not be buying anything he can do without regardless of the amount he produces.

Studies from the USDA show that less than 35 percent reduction is all that will be required to bring supply and demand to an equitable basis.

Some people would have us believe export markets are more important than profitability. If we export a billion tons of wheat and lose money, what have we gained?

Others say a "yes" vote will deprive farmers of the right to make marketing decisions. It doesn't take long to decide if you would like to grow 70 acres for a profit or 100 acres for a loss.

With every bushel of grain we export, we are exporting our irreplaceable soil and water and ignoring the conservation of our land for future generations.

Will you be able to face your children and grandchildren and explain that their heritage was depleted for the sake of non-profit exports?

Sincerely,  
Mildred Brown  
Hale Center, Texas

Seeks relatives

Dear editor:

I am writing because I was born in Hereford. My parents moved away when I was in the third grade. A few months after we moved away my mother and father were killed in an automobile accident and I was placed in a foster home until I reached the age of 18. I am now in the Alabama Prison System serving a life sentence.

I believe that some of my family are still living in this great city. I feel that it is a chance that some of my family or someone that might know them will write me.

I have no one to write to or no one to write me...if there's anyone out there that doesn't know my family or me that would like to share a smile from time to time, I'd be happy to answer all letters.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Taylor, No. 13186  
P.O. Box 296-K Block 126  
Odenville, AL 36126



## SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

## You know something's wrong

By George R. Plagenz

Something's wrong here!  
A mother poses nude for a girlie magazine and the media ask her young daughter how she feels about it. The embarrassed girl stammers a bit and finally says, "After mom explained it to me, I guess it's all right." Does anyone really feel that daughter is happy with what her mother did?

Something's wrong here!  
Cosmopolitan features a flippant story about infidelity and how to stop it. In the same issue is an approving story titled: "I Slept with My Boss" (a married man). The true story ends with this heartwarming note:

"When Mike's wife finally came to St. Louis, we ended our affair. Today things are going well for us. We took the risk and had a wonderful time — and for the rest of our lives we'll bear traces of the remarkable electricity we created together."

Something's wrong here!  
Eddie Murphy, the foulest mouth in the entertainment world, has an income in eight figures. His mother says her 25-year-old son is a sweet boy who won't touch drugs or booze and who says his prayers every night.

When I mentioned Murphy's vile tongue to a young admirer of his, she said, "But he's so fun-n-y." This same young woman would never laugh at a sexist joke, no matter how funny.

The anti-sexists are responsible for the crude language you hear in mixed company. A man is considered a sexist if he limits his dirty talk to his male buddies.

Something's wrong here!  
The lip service we give to the idea we should protect our children from pornography implies that is all right for adults.

This double standard prompted an Ohio State University student to pose the question: "If there is not something innately wrong with pornography, why do our consciences bother us about letting our children see it?"

Something's wrong here!  
While we talk about the importance of family, one out of two marriages ends in divorce. What started us on the road to marital breakdown?

In "The Late George Apley," George's Uncle Horatio gives the young proper Bostonian a piece of advice before his wedding day. "The great thing about marriage is not to think to much about it," he says.

Beginning with the women's liberation movement, married people started thinking too much about their marriages. Counselors advised those who weren't finding fulfillment in their marriages to get out of them.

Luigi Barzini, in his book "The Italians," says, "Italians rightly consider divorce a barbarous and ruinous institution. As everybody knows, the principal purpose of married life is not the achievement of romantic ecstasy, not the fusion of two souls, but the foundation of a new family and the reinforcement of existing ones. Marriage is the solid bulwark against the impermanence of things.

"It is naturally desirable that husband and wife be happy with each other, but it is not indispensable."

Sorry, we say, but we can't buy that.

Something's wrong here!  
Sylvester Stallone draws crowds with "Cobra." What has happened to decency?

An English youth studying in America says, "I want to come back to England, where the common decencies are still thought of well."

Something's wrong here. How do I know? Can I prove it? No. But as we look around us and see aberrant behavior passing for right behavior, we borrow some words from G.E. Moore.

The British philosopher used to say, regarding a problem and its proposed solution: "I don't know what's right in this matter, but I know THAT is not right."

Some things you just know!

KIDFACTS

WHITE HOUSE FACTS



Here are some presidents who stand out for one reason or another:

- Tallest — Abraham Lincoln (6 feet, 4 inches)
- Heaviest — William Howard Taft (300-350 pounds)
- Shortest — James Madison (5 feet, 4 inches)
- Oldest when first elected — Ronald Reagan (69)
- Youngest — Theodore Roosevelt (42 years when sworn in after President McKinley was killed)
- Youngest elected — John Kennedy (43)
- Longest lived — John Adams (90 years old)
- Most time in office — Franklin Roosevelt (12 years, 39 days)
- Shortest time in office — William Henry Harrison (32 days)
- Most children — John Tyler (15)

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margo McLoone-Basta and Alice Siegel (1985, World Almanac Publications).

Special 'inmates' invited to open house at jail

AUSTIN (AP) — Not many inmates in county jails in Texas dine on chicken cordon bleu and strawberry shortcake, but they were the featured items on the menu at the new Travis County Jail during an unusual open house.

The unusual open house was the idea of Sheriff Doyle Bailey to show off the just-completed jail to a special group of friends.

The jail will not open for business until July 12, but the special group of "inmates" invited to the open house Friday night were treated just like regular prisoners will be, almost.

The guests included Travis County Commissioner Pam Reed, County Attorney Ken Oden, Wayne Dean of the U.S. Secret Service, Assistant Austin Police Chief Ray Sanders, attorney Margo Frazier and several other area officials.

strawberry shortcake for the open house guests.

Sheriff Bailey said he had heard about this kind of open house elsewhere and thought it would be enjoyable for his staff as well as for others. Deputies have been trained in technical operations at the jail, but the open house let them practice jail procedures, he said.

"And they're having a good time," he said. "One of the best things we can get out of this new jail is it'll be a real boost for our staff."

Pat Bailey, the sheriff's wife, stopped to talk with her husband before heading upstairs to a cell.

"You're not supposed to be wandering out in the hall," Bailey said in a mock serious tone. "You're supposed to be in a holding cell. The officer's not doing his job."

Retailers suffer from drug tampering

By CARLOS ANDRES PEDRAZA Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE (AP) — A 2-day-old ban on over-the-counter sales of most capsule medications following two cyanide deaths already has cut sales of some vitamins at health food stores, and owners say the measure could prove disastrous.

On Friday, a 90-day ban by the state Pharmacy Board on the sale of over-the-counter medications in two-

part, nonfused capsules officially went into effect, affecting as many as 10,000 stores statewide.

A day earlier, King County imposed more stringent restrictions, extending the ban to vitamins and food supplements in capsule form, said Seattle-King County Health Department spokeswoman Julia Bassett.

Mark Ward, owner of the Nutritional Food Supplements stores in north Seattle and West Seattle, said

the county's ban has cut his business by 20 percent.

"This is significant for me, this is over half of my business," Ward said, "whereas Safeway can pull this stuff off the shelves and its a tenth of 1 percent, a fraction of their business. Even in a regular drugstore, it's a small portion of their business."

In addition to the decline in sales, he said, customers also are returning recently purchased capsules.

"Financially, it will ruin us if it lasts for any amount of time," said John Beall, owner of Green Lake Vitamins Advanced Nutrition. "It's not just how long the ban lasts, but how people think about capsules."

Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules have been blamed in the deaths this month of Sue Snow, 40, and Bruce Nickell, 52, both of Auburn.

Authorities have discovered cyanide in five bottles of capsule painkillers, four of Extra-Strength Excedrin and one of Anacin-3.

Bottles linked to the deaths were both Extra-Strength Excedrin, from Bristol-Myers lot number 5-H102, expiration date August 1988. An unopened Excedrin bottle from Nickell's house that tested positive for cyanide was reportedly 5-H105, while a tainted bottle discovered later in a Kent food store was 5-H102.

Many pharmacists and other storekeepers, who began pulling the over-the-counter capsules from shelves Thursday, want to know who will bear the brunt of the financial loss from the ban.

Dick Jackman, owner of North Roosevelt Pharmacy in Seattle, said druggists haven't been informed yet as to who will pay.

"The reputable, big suppliers will absorb this," Jackman said. "Some of the small companies — well, we'll just have to wait until they come in and see what they will do."

Stanley Bye, president-elect of the Washington State Pharmacy Association, said pharmacies probably will have to pay for some of the products because it isn't likely that all manufacturers will pay.

Bingham may resume practicing law

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Bingham's 15-year ordeal of life on the lam and trying to prove he was framed has ended with his acquittal of all charges in a bloody 1971 prison break attempt that left six people dead.

Bingham, 44, said he may resume practicing law and will remain active in liberal causes as he begins piecing his life together with his wife, Françoise, whom he met while he was a fugitive in France.

"It's clear that this case, however one looked at it, represented something much larger and more important than myself," he said after a jury acquitted him Friday of murder and conspiracy. "It shows that in

1966, the things we believed in the 1960s and '70s endure, whether it's Nicaragua, the sanctuary movement, anti-apartheid or whatever. I'm so happy I'll be able to be a part of all of that again."

Bingham had been accused of slipping a pistol to his client, inmate George Jackson, during an Aug. 21, 1971, visit at San Quentin prison. Jackson, a black militant, led an escape attempt that resulted in the deaths of three guards, two inmate trustees and Jackson himself.


Since Bingham's 1984 surrender and throughout his trial, he denied the accusations, saying he was picked as a scapegoat by authorities investigating the prison bloodbath.

Counting the hours for the vehicle powers. She's driven', no jivin' Gotta bad blue car That can go anywhere. She's drivin', no jivin' Gotta license, too, To go cruise with you. She's drivin', no jivin' She won't go fast, Or the curfew past. She's drivin', no jivin' Gotta keep the rule to keep the gas tank full. She's drivin', no jivin' Whit's Sweet 16, On the streets & mean!




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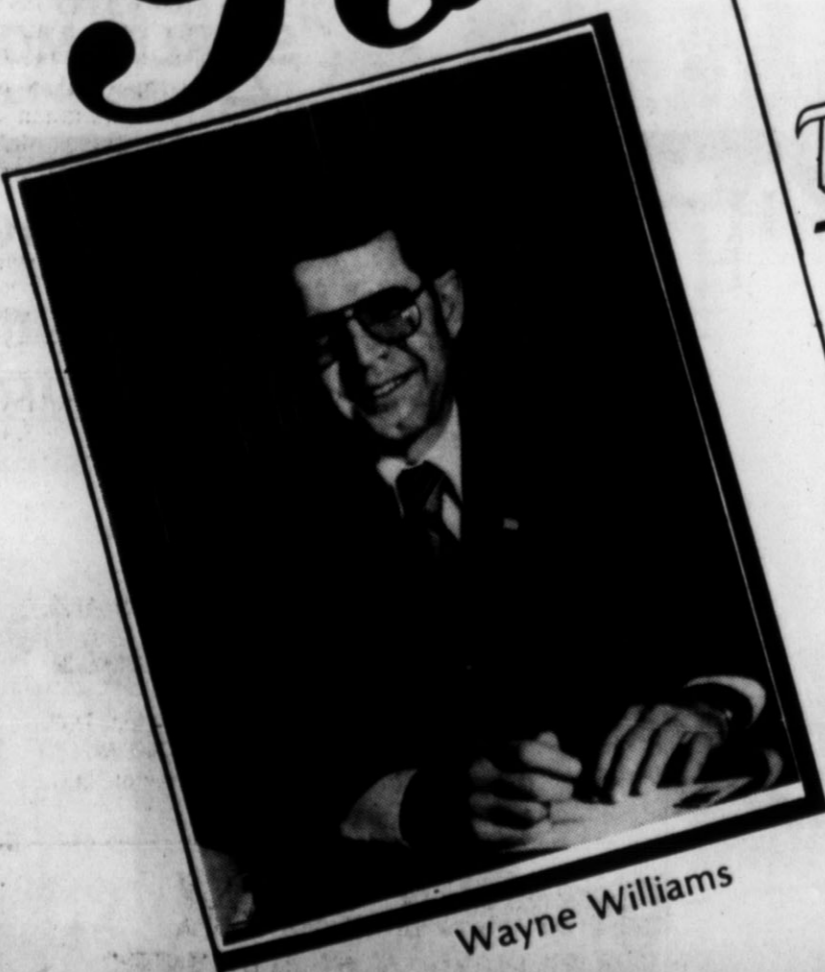
CRAIG SMITH  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
PRESIDENT AND TRUST OFFICER

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

Wayne E. Williams, Sr. Vice President and Cashier, will be retiring from the Hereford State Bank on June 30, 1986, completing thirty-eight years of dedicated, loyal service. Wayne has served Hereford State Bank in many capacities and presently is in charge of our Operations Division assisting many of you with your accounts in an efficient, effective manner.

We, at the Hereford State Bank, want to take this opportunity to publicly express our thanks and appreciation to Wayne for a job very well done. As he leaves he takes with him our very best wishes for his future.

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Focus on Sports

# A few thoughts on sportsmanship

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Some random thoughts on sportsmanship:  
Fans at professional sports events booing the visiting team before the game starts: Why is this done? What are the fans thinking in their minds?

Is their hate against the visiting team to such a great degree that they are literally saying, in their minds, "Get out of here!" or "Why should we play you?" Or are some of them thinking in their minds that they'd like to kick certain athletes out of a pro league, if they had the authority to, just so their favorite team could win the league championship?

They seem to forget that a visiting team is needed to hold a contest, that opposing teams are needed to have a league.

Fans booing a visiting athlete for virtually no reason at all: We see fans booing a certain athlete on a visiting team because of something he may have done—or allegedly may have done—in a previous game.

But what about a case where a professional athlete, such as Pete Rose, comes up to bat for the first time in the first road game of a three or four-game series, and a whirlwind of boos blow toward him? My opinion on this matter is that many of those fans are envious because of what a player like Rose has accomplished, and uncontrolled envy quickly turns into hate and bitterness toward somebody else because of his talents and achievements.

Parents acting in immature ways at children's baseball and softball games: From time to time, we hear or read about parents showing a great deal of immaturity and unsportsmanship—in the sight of their youngsters.

Much of that is shown in yelling at umpires. Parents who yell at umpires at just about every game are carrying their enthusiasm for their children's success in the sport to such a degree that they make each game a "life and death" situation.

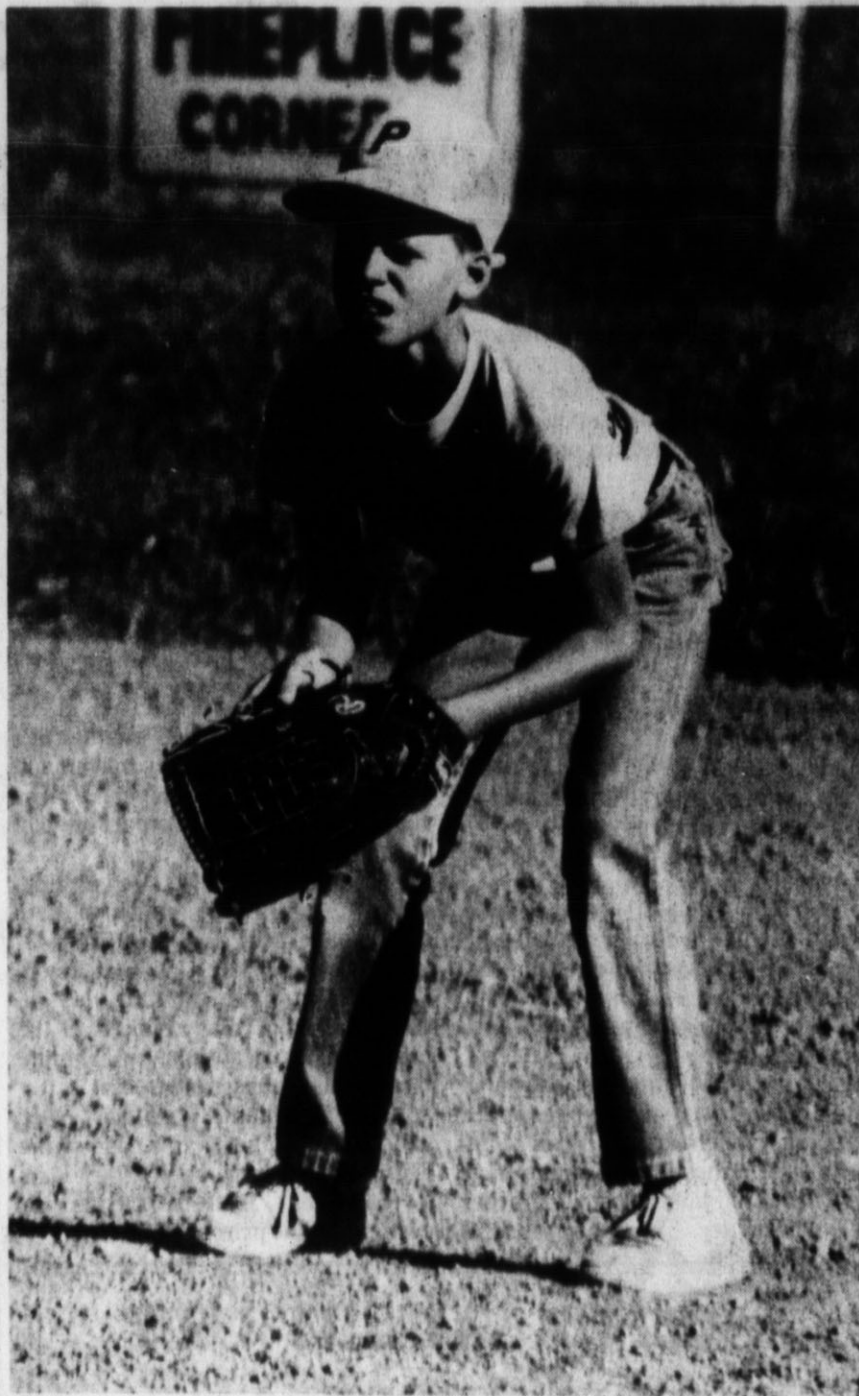
It's as if a parent is, in between the lines, saying, "Death to the umpire!" And we have heard about some people threatening umpires, even with weapons. Are these attitudes and thoughts that honest, sincere parents would want to put into the minds of their children? I hardly think so.

Players on one team engaging in name-calling against players on the other team: I have seen this happen, such as in baseball or softball, where a person will try to think of anything negative he can yell at a player in the field.

But would he actually say the same things face to face to the player on the opposing team? In a great percentage of these cases, the person engaged in name-calling would be too big a coward to say anything straight to the face of the opponent.

It is sad to see such actions in youth sports, but when it happens in adult sports, it is simply a sign of immaturity. Instead of using his mental energy to think of negative things to yell at an opponent, a better use of that energy would be to concentrate on something constructive to lead his team or motivate his team onto victory.

Summary: There are so many negative things going on in the sports world these days, and it does not help any to have fans booing for no reason at all, to have fans go to a sports event determined to "show up" the officials by yelling at them, or to have lots of name-calling going on at a game.



## Ready At First Base

First baseman Jay Kendall, a member of the Pirates team, concentrates on home plate during a Kids Inc. boys' minor league game played this summer. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## Wildlife news briefs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say improved alligator populations and verification of additional huntable populations in Southeast Texas may lead to a larger harvest this year.

Last year, 747 alligators were harvested, the department said Thursday.

Officials said a schedule for issuing alligator tags, licenses and permits has been prepared for the alligator hunting season, which will run from Sept. 5 through Sept. 21.

Bruce Thompson, alligator program leader, said an alligator tag is required in addition to a hunting license. He said tag quotas won't be available until early August, and tags will be issued during late August.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who spot a bald eagle with odd colors on its legs or wings should notify the Department of Parks and Wildlife.

### NEW SENIOR EVENT

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Golf's senior citizens continue to prosper. A new event for senior golfers was announced here by the PGA. It is called the Chrysler Cup and is scheduled Sept. 4-7 at the Tournament Players Club at Avenal near Washington.

Total prize money is \$600,000. The format will pit the eight top players on the American Senior Tour against eight of their foreign counterparts.

Although the teams have not yet been announced, it is official that Arnold Palmer will be the captain of the U.S. team and Gary Player of South Africa will head the foreign squad.

Officials said Thursday that wildlife biologists banded and color-marked 19 eaglets in the Texas mid-coast area this spring to obtain information about nest site use, survival, migration and to determine where the young go as breeding adults.

All the Texas birds were banded with colored leg bands, said biologist David Mable. They also have a yellow marker on one wing and a light blue marker with a yellow spot on the other.

Mable said he knows of 29 eagle nests along the Gulf Coast, and he suspects there are more. Of the 17 active nests monitored by wildlife biologists this year, 15 produced a total of 23 young that reached fledging age, the most successful year since the department began keeping records.

AUSTIN (AP) — The train derailment and explosion which caused evacuation of hundreds of San Antonio families June 8 also killed an undetermined number of fish in Salado Creek.

Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials said Thursday that the highly volatile butadiene which exploded had no effect on the water, but large quantities of formaldehyde and ethylene glycol flowed into the creek, lowering dissolved oxygen levels almost to zero.

"We still are calculating the number of fish killed," said chemist Jack Ralph.

The kill affected about 20 miles of the creek, officials said. Ralph said the fish kill was nearly total within the first mile of the spill site.

# 'Softball Olympics' scheduled July 13

A "Softball Olympics" has been scheduled for Sunday, July 13 by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

The competition will be held at St. Anthony's Field at 126 Sunset, beginning at 2 p.m.

Registration deadline is July 12 at 7 p.m. Late registration will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on July 13. A \$3 late fee will be charged to those who enter during the late registration.

Entry fee is \$10 for the Softball Olympics. T-shirts will be available for \$5 on a first come, first serve basis. Awards will be presented to the first place winner in each event and to the overall winners.

The Softball Olympics will have men's and women's divisions.

The events in the Softball Olympics are batting for distance, pitching, base running, throwing for accuracy, and fielding.

In the batting for distance competition, each entrant will hit five pitches.

## YMCA summer

## racquetball

## signup started

Summer racquetball leagues are being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, with divisions for men's "A," "B," and "C" singles, women's "A" and "B" singles, and coed doubles.

The first matches in the leagues will be played on July 14-17. Registration deadline for the racquetball leagues is Thursday, July 10 at 5:30 p.m.

A minimum of six players or six teams is necessary for each league, said Jerry Brock, YMCA program director. If fewer than six register for a league, divisions may be combined.

Playing days will be Monday nights starting July 14 for men's singles, Tuesday nights for women's singles starting July 15, and Thursday nights for co-ed doubles starting July 17.

The first matches each night will begin at 7 p.m. Each league will have six weeks of matches, followed by a single elimination tournament.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA. For more information on the summer racquetball leagues, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

In pitching competition, each person will throw 10 pitches, receiving points for each pitch going through the strike zone.

In base running, each participant will be timed for circling the bases one time.

Each entrant will throw at home plate in the throwing for accuracy event—with men throwing 100 feet, 150 feet and 200 feet from home plate, and women's throwing 60 feet, 80 feet and 100 feet from home plate.

In the fielding competition, each person will attempt to field ground balls thrown by other participants. Most balls stopped within a designated area and successfully thrown to first base wins.

Scoring in the Softball Olympics is five points for first place, four points for second place, three points for third place, two points for fourth place, and one point for fifth place.

In case of ties in individual events, each participant will receive the full point value for that placing.

In case of a tie in the overall competition, events will be held again. The first person to win three out of five events wins the tie-breaker.

To register, send entries or take entries to the YMCA office. For more information on the Softball Olympics, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

## agrifacts

Presented By: 

WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

The Question: "Is it soft or hard wheat?" may be getting an answer. At the annual Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, Gail Jackson of the Federal Grain Inspection Service told members a USDA researcher may have found a method to have an objective test for wheat hardness. Presently, wheat is graded either soft or hard by visual observation. Since several popular varieties of wheat can be graded either soft or hard, depending on the sample, this gets complicated. A better testing method is important as hard wheat brings a better price. The new method of classifying uses a modified grinder which measures the amount of power it takes to grind an individual grain of wheat. If the grain takes 90 or more units of power to be ground, the wheat is graded as hard. While the grinder is still being evaluated, it is hoped it can be operational no later than harvest of 1987.

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# Tennis lessons to be offered at YMCA

Tennis lessons for boys and girls ages seven to 18 will be offered by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA for two weeks in July.

Ruben Vargas will serve as instructor for the tennis classes, from July 14-18 and from July 21-25.

Signup deadlines are July 11 for the first session and July 18 for the second session. Cost is \$7 for YMCA members and \$15 for YMCA non-members.

Vargas said the lessons will include the basics of serving, volleying, backhand and forehand strokes, and other techniques in the game of tennis. He adds that rules, tennis safety and scoring will be discussed.

Each class member must bring his own tennis racquet, two tennis balls, and must wear tennis shoes.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA. For more information, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

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# Rangers' baseball team is youth oriented

By ALAN SAYRE

Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tom Grieve wasn't sure what he would do after his baseball playing days ended. He thought of completing his math degree, and maybe going into coaching or business.

Bobby Valentine knew what he wanted all along — to manage a major league team.

Now, Valentine is managing the Texas Rangers, the surprise club of the American League West, while Grieve, as vice president-general manager, is overseeing the team's youth movement and its rebound into competitiveness.

On a comparative scale, the two mesh perfectly with their young roster of players. Valentine, 36, and Grieve, 38, are the youngest men currently holding such top-level major league posts.

The two became teammates during the 1978 season with the New York Mets when Grieve, a right-handed hitting outfielder, was playing his last full major league season.

Valentine, who played every position except pitcher in the majors, was in his next-to-last season, thanks partially to a 1973 collision with an outfield fence at Anaheim Stadium that left him with a multiple leg fracture.

Grieve was traded to St. Louis that winter, then released in May. He finished his playing career with Class AAA Tucson. Valentine played one more year with Seattle before retiring at age 29.

"No, I didn't," said Grieve when asked if he thought there would be a place for him in baseball after his retirement as a player.

But the Rangers, for whom Grieve had toiled from 1972 through 1977, offered him a job as director of group ticket sales after the 1979 season. He had started with the Washington Senators' organization — the Rangers' predecessor — in 1966.

He accepted the job. "It gave my family the opportunity to settle down," Grieve said.

## U.S. woman swimmer sets world record

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Betsy Mitchell became the first American woman to set a world record in swimming since 1961, shattering a two-year-old mark with a time of 2 minutes, 8.60 seconds in the 200-meter backstroke at the U.S. Swimming World Championship Trials.

Mitchell, of Marietta, Ohio., easily surpassed the time of 2:09.91 set in 1982 by East Germany's Cornelia Sirch. Mitchell, a silver medalist in the 100-meter backstroke in the Los Angeles Olympics, earlier had set an American record in the 100 backstroke.

In 1981, he was promoted to assistant director of player development and, the following year, was boosted to director of player development, where he directed the Rangers' minor league operations.

He was named vice president and general manager late in the 1984 season after Joe Klein was fired during a time of turmoil.

The Rangers were suffering through a truly forgettable season, starting with a local brouhaha that erupted after stadium attendants were seen eating fried chicken confiscated from some fans. Texas finished the season on a historic note — on the losing end of a perfect game hurled by California's Mike Witt.

Doug Rader, who was wrapping up his second year as Texas manager, was given a three-year contract extension by majority owner Eddie Giles even before the 1984 season ended. Some observers compared the move to the Dallas Cowboys' decision during the mid-1960s to give Coach Tom Landry a 10-year contract extension, despite demands by many fans for his head.

Unlike his football counterpart, Rader made it 32 games into the 1985 season — 23 of them losses — before he was out the door.

Valentine moved from a third-base coaching job with the Mets to the distinction of being the youngest manager in the majors. In Texas, he inherited a disorganized, disheartened team featuring more than a few players who wanted to be somewhere else. In just over a year later, most of them, including Buddy Bell, Frank Tanana and Wayne Tolleson, had their wishes granted.

Valentine's team is youthful — much like himself and his boss, Grieve, who says the club made the right decision bringing his ex-teammate to Texas.

"If the 26 managers were free agents and we had first choice, he'd be our choice," Grieve said. "No doubt about it."

The Rangers came out of spring training this year with a roster full of young players — such as Pete Incaviglia, who spent 1985 with Oklahoma State, where he hit an NCAA-record 48 home runs; Oddibe McDowell, two years removed from the U.S. Olympic baseball team; and starting pitcher Bobby Witt, who failed to win a single game in Class AA the previous year.

"We won't be taking shortcuts," Grieve said in reference to the discarded idea of trading for veteran help.

He said the club had only one idea coming out of spring training: being the most improved team in the American League.

The Rangers, 62-99 in 1985, have spent most of the season either atop the West or near the top, while playing around injuries to such key players as pitchers Charlie Hough and Mike Mason, catchers Don

Slaughter and Darrell Porter, and designated hitter Larry Parrish.

Depending upon youth to build a winning team actually became the Rangers' philosophy several years ago, although it took Valentine and his staff to make it work, Grieve said.

"When Bobby got here with his

## Key Club plans benefit golf

### benefit golf tourney July 25

The Hereford Key Club is sponsoring an invitational benefit golf tournament on July 25 at the municipal golf course.

The tournament will consist of a four-man scramble and monies raised will benefit the Senior Citizens Center and Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

Fee for the event is \$25 and this also includes the green fee. For more information contact Key Clubber Kelby Hagar, chairman of the tourney, at 364-1371.

coaching staff, the potential was here for it to take place," Grieve said. "The decision I know was the successful one since I've been here was the hiring of Bobby Valentine."

Valentine doesn't mince words about his profession.

"I love the game. I love being in uniform. I think it's the greatest thing," he said.

He was the first to admit in 1985 that he was learning to manage the hard way — during the regular season. Now that some degree of success has come to the Rangers, he's quick to place the credit with his players.

"I don't think it's anything I've done," he said. "I'm just lucky."

Tom House, the Rangers' bespectacled, 38-year-old pitching coach working on a doctorate in psychology, points to the signs inside the team's clubhouse at Arlington Stadium: "Winning is an attitude," "You can — If you believe you can" and "Stay aggressive."

"It sounds corny, but it works on a day-to-day basis," House said. "The kids believe them."

House, who emphasizes the men-

tal, as well as the physical, aspect of the game, said his record as a major league pitcher — 29-23 in eight seasons — didn't get him the pitching coach's job.

"The only reason I got a job here was that they (Grieve and Valentine) were willing to sit down and listen to me," he said.

"I can do anything as long as I let him know what I'm doing," House said of Valentine. "You could put him in any major corporation and he'd be your No. 1 human resources person."

Tim Foli, 35, in his first season as the Rangers' third-base coach following a 14-year major league playing career, said the philosophy of Grieve and Valentine won him over quickly.

"They're two young, aggressive baseball people, maybe years ahead of their age," he said. "They seem to

sense the whole picture, what needs to be done."

Foli also is committed to the idea of today's youth becoming tomorrow's World Series participants.

"There won't be any short-term gains for long-term losses," he said.

Are the young Texas Rangers ahead of schedule? Grieve won't make a guess.

"Realistically, you need a crystal ball to determine that," he said.

Maturity, and the winning that can come with it, can't be rushed, Grieve said.

"If we provide the right environment, that maturity will come," he said.

The Rangers — and their fans — will need one key ingredient if the youth movement is to succeed, Grieve said.

"You have to show patience," he said.

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Rangers' Tom House

# Pitching coach has his own style

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House insists he's not breaking with tradition in his approach to producing a winning club. He will concede, however, that his style is a bit different.

House is working on his dissertation for a doctorate in psychology, has written two books and is completing a third, owns the San Diego School of Baseball and also is employed in the off-season as a national sales consultant for a San Diego-based sign company.

Sound like he doesn't allow enough time for sleep? The self-described workaholic admits he's lucky if he gets four hours a night.

"I can't wait to get up in the morning," he says.

House, 38, says the key to success is in the head — an approach he began taking to baseball during his pitching days in Atlanta, Boston and Seattle. He posted a 29-23 lifetime record, mostly from the bullpen, and made only 21 starts in 289 major league appearances. Twenty of the starting assignments were during his last season with the Mariners.

Not exactly Hall of Fame material, he admits. In fact, House says he may best be remembered for catching Hank Aaron's 715th home run. He was sitting in the Braves' bullpen at the time.

The mental aspect — what goes on between the ears — kept him in the majors, he says.

"I got by not because of tools but because I knew how to get the most out of them," he says.

Now, House spends his working days with the Rangers trying to get the most out of a team that has been the surprise of the American League West. His theory is simple — many players drop out of the major league

ranks not because of physical problems, but because of failure to master the mental aspect.

But House insists he's not a necessarily a maverick in the field of coaching.

"I'm a traditional baseball guy looking for new ways," he says.

One sight that is becoming traditional along the first-base line during warmups at Arlington Stadium is Texas Rangers players warming up with a football. House says it's an effective tool.

"You can't throw the football improperly and have it spiral," he said. "With a football, you get instant feedback. And they enjoy it."

House says the pressure on the youthful Rangers is different: give your best today, worry about tomorrow when tomorrow arrives.

"The pressure is to give whatever you've got to give," he says.

Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine credits House with a major role in the team's 1986 turnaround.

"He's brought a lot to this organization," Valentine said. "He's brought medicine. He's brought an emphasis on nutrition."

House returns the credit to both Valentine and General Manager Tom Grieve. He credits both not only with getting the Rangers' comeback in gear, but with his employment in the major leagues.

"The only reason I got a job here was that they were willing to sit down and listen to me," he says.



Girls' T-ball League Action

For Cassie Abney, in the photo at the left, this swing of the bat was one to say "Whoops!" about, since she hit the tee instead of the ball. In the photo at the right is teammate Kari Barrett. Cassie and Kari are members



of the Braves team in the Kids Inc. girls' T-ball league. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

The Philadelphia 76ers led the NBA in free-throw attempts in 1985-86 with 2,810, an average of 34.3 per game.

Two clubs share the National League record for team home runs. The 1947 New York Giants and the 1956 Cincinnati Reds each hit 221.

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## Davis says suit far from over

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Davis, who won an antitrust suit against the National Football League and moved his Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982, says the landmark case still is far from being closed.

"This thing isn't over yet. We've got a tremendous row to hoe," Davis said Friday at the keynote luncheon for The Associated Press Sports Editors convention here. "We've won in court, we've won in Congress. It's now in the Supreme Court and we'll win it there."

"It's been a struggle ... appeals and appeals and appeals. If I wasn't an expert (in court), I'm getting to

be one. I didn't want to move to Los Angeles to begin with. But it got down to dealing with the egos of people in power and they had to be taken on."

Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, testified against the NFL last week in New York in the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit and said he might be called back by the NFL to testify again before it's over.

"I think we're on a collision course," Davis said of the case. "We're going down the stream, out of control. I wish there were more reason than emotion in this trial. I

can't predict the outcome. That's up to the jury. I would like to see an intelligent result to the thing, but I don't think there will be one."

Davis' solution would be to merge four USFL teams with the 28 NFL clubs but also keep the USFL alive.

"Think what you want of the USFL, but remember that the AFL was good for America. It was 1,000 more jobs for players who had a dream and 200 more jobs for coaches to get into the big time," Davis said.

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**A MATTER OF CHOICE**



Involving people injured in games

# Litigation in sports is on the increase

By LORI BLOCK  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Consider how America is becoming a litigious society:

Twelve million lawsuits were filed in the United States from 1978-1983.

The average award in a liability case has tripled in a decade, from \$345,000 in 1974 to \$1.7 million in 1985.

In 1984, insurance companies underwrote \$3.5 billion in liability losses.

Included in these statistics were an increasing number of cases involving injuries sustained by people participating in sports.

A football player claimed his coach and the helmet manufacturer failed to warn him that he could be injured playing football. He was awarded \$5 million.

A baseball player, who slid into home plate head first and collided with the catcher, received a \$2 million out-of-court settlement because he never was advised

against sliding in that manner.

A Little League baseball player lost a fly ball in the sun while playing in the outfield. After five operations and \$5,000 in unpaid medical bills, his parents filed a \$750,000 lawsuit. They settled out of court for \$25,000.

Cases such as these have prompted various responses from sports organizations and in Congress.

Little League Baseball, the Williamsport, Pa., organization that represents more than 2 million participants nationwide, joined with the American Softball Association, the American Hockey Association and others to form the Youth Sports Volunteer Coalition.

About 50,000 boys and girls play in Little Leagues in Texas, including about 7,000 in District 8, which stretches from the western border of Dallas County, north to the Red River, east to Louisiana and south to Waxahatchie.

Thousands more play in other baseball leagues not affiliated with

Little League, or in recreational activities from softball to soccer to cycling to running. Each activity carries its own risk of injury.

Katheryn Garner, Little League administrator for District 8, said her leagues have had no legal problems in the years she and her late husband, John, have been involved in Little League.

"We've been very fortunate," Garner said. "It could happen, though, in this everybody-sues-everybody-else world."

Forty cases have been filed against Little League affiliates or their coaches, said Steve Keaner, Little League's director of insurance policies to league members, but the increasing caseload was enough to prompt the formation of the coalition.

"It certainly has created a concern amongst volunteers as to whether they should give their time with the threat of a lawsuit," Keaner said. "That's the real problem. If Little

League programs falter because of this, it puts lots of kids on the streets with nothing to do."

Sound far-fetched? Peter Kosley, president of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce Baseball and Softball League, doesn't think so.

"Lawsuits ... that's a scary subject. I'm even nervous talking about it," Kosley said.

"It's hard to get people to serve on the board because of (the threat of a lawsuit)," said Kosley, who has been a board member for eight years. He also coaches a team for boys in the 14-15 age group. "You hold your breath all season."

"The effect is going to be obvious, inasmuch as you'll have people who won't expose themselves as a coach or as a member of the board organizing the league. Maybe what these leagues need is a Good Samaritan Act."

The Good Samaritan Act relieves a person certified by the Red Cross in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation of liability when administering the technique. Kosley's sports version might come in the form of the Youth Sports Volunteer Act, introduced to Congress by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa.

The act "would limit civil liability of certain persons associated with non-profit sports programs," said Leslie Folmer, press secretary to Gekas. "It's trying to (reduce) the (number of) people who file suits against volunteer-type people. It's focusing on people who file on frivolous things that happen in sports activities."

A similar bill was passed recently by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and sent to the state's Senate. New Jersey also has introduced such legislation.

This is where the Youth Sports Coalition comes in.

"The coalition formed with a feeling there's strength in numbers," Keaner said. "We're mounting a massive campaign to let the politicians know this is vital for the future of youth sports."

While the coalition is tackling the issue on a national front, what can local sports volunteers do to protect themselves? Randy Moore, an attorney in the Dallas law offices of Windle Turley, a major personal in-

jury law firm, has some advice.

Volunteers "have a duty and a responsibility to supervise the activities, and ... to train and educate the kids, and then they have the obligation, duty or responsibility to provide them with the proper equipment," Moore said. "If they fail to do one of these things, then they have a responsibility for the injury under the law."

As for waivers — forms signed by participants or their guardians releasing organizers from responsibility for injury: They are "not worth the paper they're written on," Moore said.

"The waivers are psychologically significant because people think they've given up all the rights they have," Moore said. "It's not right that someone, who, not even knowing what might get them hurt, should give up those rights."

Instead of relying on waivers, Moore suggested, leagues should concentrate on proper training, adequate supervision, and proper equipment and gear.

This means giving instruction before the kids ever hit a ball or slide into home, making sure there's enough supervision so that the children don't run into the street or are picked up by a stranger, and that the equipment and protective gear is in good condition and is used properly.

Kosley said his league has done everything it can to make the game safe, from outlawing steel cleats, to clearing the playing field of debris, to reviewing potential coaches.

"We've tried to make the game as safe as possible," Kosley said. "Knock on wood, thank God, we've not had any problems that I'm aware of."

## Through 1989 for WT basketball coach

## Moss' contract is extended

The contract of West Texas State University's head basketball coach Gary Moss has been extended through 1989, Athletic Director Bruce Grimes announced last week.

Moss' current contract expires after the 1986-87 season.

Grimes said, "I am very pleased to announce the extension of Coach Moss' contract. We are very fortunate to have a coach of Gary's caliber leading us into the Lone Star Conference."

"Gary and his family are genuine assets to our community. Not only is Gary a good coach; he is a good person. Gary is the epitome of the quali-

ty person which reflects our goals and directions.

Grimes continued, "The extension of Gary Moss' and (head football coach) Bill Kelly's contracts through 1989 affords us the opportunity for some stability and allows the coaches adequate time to continue to build successful programs."

Kelly's contract was extended last December after the Buffaloes had a 6-3-1 season record.

"This is a super birthday present," said Moss, who turned 34 on Wednesday. "It gives us the opportunity to build the type of program we want to build by recruiting younger players.

I'm excited about being part of the team for the next three years.

"My main goal is to put West Texas State at the top of Division II basketball and to receive the national recognition that comes with it. We also want to achieve academic success and graduate our players. We'll be gearing our recruiting more toward the student-athlete instead of just the athlete."

In his first two seasons as WTSU's head basketball coach, Moss led the Buffs to back-to-back records of 11-17. In 1984-85, WTSU fancied upset victories over Illinois State and Tulsa and finished the season strong by taking the Golden Hurricanes to the wire in the Missouri Valley Conference Post-Season Tournament.

Last season's highlights included a 68-65 overtime victory over Hawaii in the Early-Season Tournament in Honolulu; MVC victories over Tulsa, Indiana State, Wichita State and Southern Illinois; and a 76-75 overtime upset of highly touted Pan American in the regular-season finale.

The Buffs gave ninth-ranked Bradley all it wanted in the opening round of the MVC tournament before losing 61-55.

"We're looking forward to competing in the Lone Star Conference and to bringing the national championship to our university," Moss said after the tournament. He said he would embark on that goal as soon as the season ended.

The next two months turned out to be what has been called the Buffs' best recruiting in recent years. Five junior college transfers and three high school signees all have impressive credentials and winning backgrounds, Moss notes.

Before coming to WTSU, Moss had an 80-14 record in three years at Laredo Junior College, a school that had won only 12 games the previous two seasons. Laredo was ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA two years under Moss.

Moss was a starting guard at Sam Houston State University, playing for four seasons on teams that had an overall record of 94-20, and a national championship.

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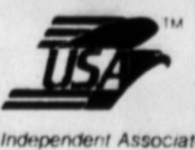
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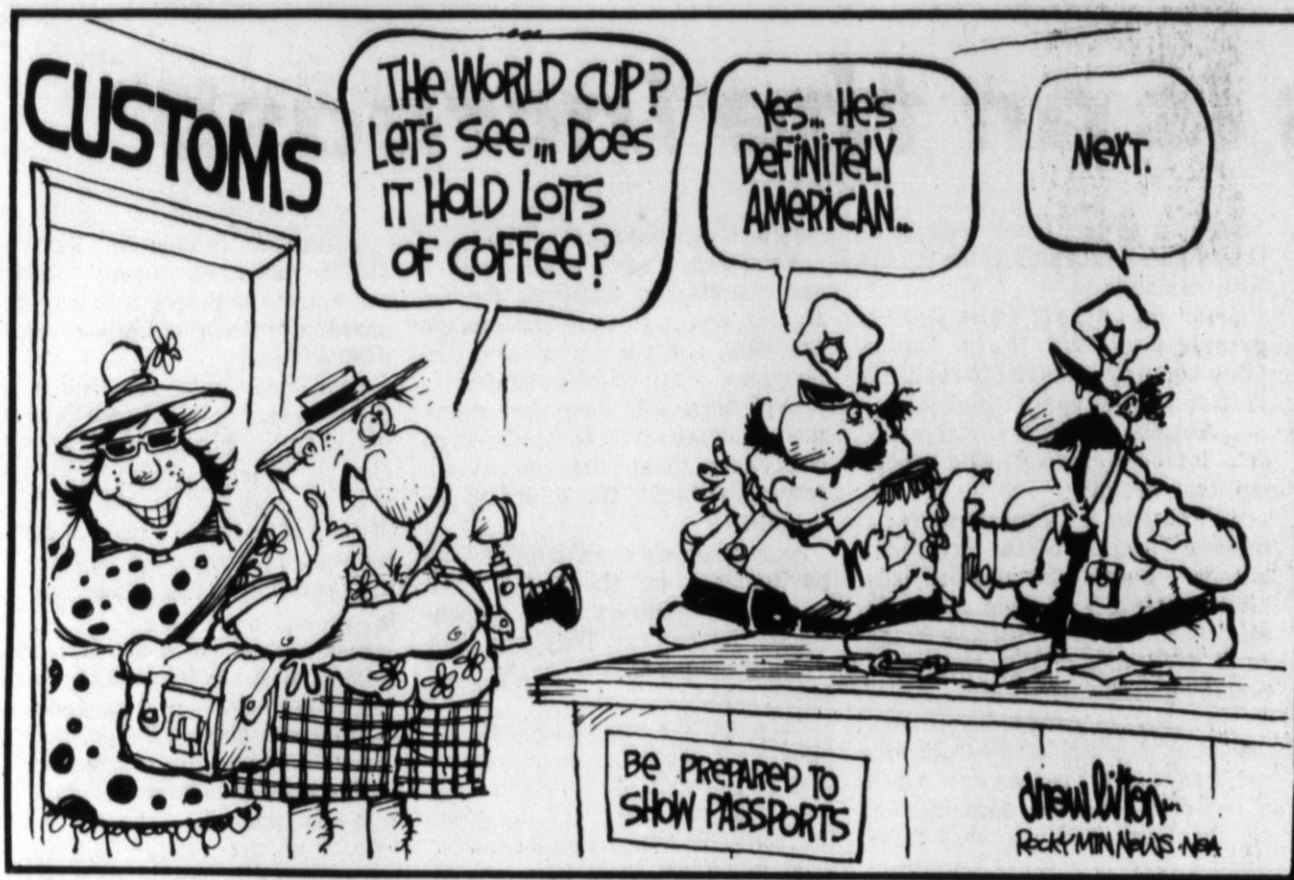
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Newly published biography reviewed

## Red Smith is remembered

By Murray Olderman

When a book is written about someone you knew, you tend to dredge up personal memories of the man. Such is the case with "Red," the just-published biography of sports columnist Red Smith, by Ira Berkow.

Ira, who once wrote about sports for NEA, crafted this life story (published by Times Books) with tender care, for it was Red who swayed the author, as a college student, into following a sports career.

I was appalled to read a review of the book in USA Today that intimated the book was mostly a collection of Red Smith's writings, "with subtext by Ira Berkow."

That "subtext" was the product of four years of diligent, exhaustive research into, as the sub-title of "Red" notes, "The Life & Times of a Great American Writer."

While I don't consider myself a contemporary of Smith, since I came on the New York scene when he was already a renowned columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, I was around during Red's flourishing years as an exceptional word portraitist of the sporting world globally.

He had a rare ear for the people in sports and a penetrating view of their milieu. He was a gentle man. Never pushy. And unlike some of the other writers of that period, he didn't need his ego stroked.

I was on a junket with Red in the

late 1950s. NBC was televising Canadian football in the fall because CBS had the NFL package wrapped up. So to drum up interest in the north-of-the-border version of padded rugby, a trip to Toronto and the opening game was organized for the New York sporting press.

Red enjoyed the conviviality of the group, and, as we were coming back, he told me, "That's the first free load I've ever been on." Pause. "I don't think I'm going to miss another one."

But Red was not a natural free-loader. Years later, at a Super Bowl, when most of the assembled press were leaving the headquarters hotel on a Friday night to attend the commissioner's celebrated party, my wife spied Red in the media drinking lounge, apparently settled down for the evening.

"Aren't you coming along, Red," she asked.

"Good lord, no," he said. "I'd rather commit adultery."

My journalism professor at Northeastern, the late Dr. Curtis MacDougall, first extolled Red to me. They had worked together at the defunct St. Louis Star-Times. Dr. Mac said he was the finest desk man on the paper.

"He was foremost a professional newspaperman."

"Primary to the success of Red Smith," Berkow writes, "was his integrity. When you read Smith, you knew you were getting an honest and

accurate account of the goings-on. He was a writer with all the power and poetry and steady good sense of the fine writer, but he was perhaps a reporter first."

Not everything Red wrote interested me. There were too many tales of Ol' Sparse Gray Hackle and his consuming love of fishing and too many ventures to the race track.

But there was a poetry in the way he put words together and his deft phrasing reflected good humor. These provided a model for good sports writing that is as valid now as it was when Red first came to national attention.

The man also made a hell of a comeback. His newspaper folded under him, and at the age of 65 he was picked up by The New York Times, ultimately to win an overdue Pulitzer Prize.

Red Smith wasn't a crusader. Like many of his generation he tended to overlook or dismiss the social inequities that dipped into the framework of sports, too. Berkow, who reveals the warts in Red's personality as well as the beauty spots, points out he later developed an even appreciation of younger, more radical attitudes.

Red had a fairly placid approach to life. I never saw him angry, though he grew testy as he grew older. But his zeal for what he was doing never flagged.

I last saw him during the 1981 World Series in Los Angeles — he died the following January — and he was frail, shaky and he drank. But we all knew even then for a given event and a column to depict it, he was still the best.

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There are 82 games on the regular NBA schedule but James Donaldson of Dallas played in 83 in the 1985-86 campaign. The reason: He was traded to Dallas by the Los Angeles Clippers in mid-season.

## Another Heisman Trophy winner slips away from NFL

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Oops, there goes another Heisman Trophy winner, slipping through the suddenly fumble-prone fingers of the National Football League.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle can only hope the attorneys representing his league in current litigation brought by the rival United States Football League are more persuasive with the jury than the Tampa Bay Bucs were with Bo Jackson.

Mr. Jackson, a football player of some considerable ability, threw the Bucs a curve and decided instead to try and hit curves, signing a baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals. He thus becomes the fourth consecutive Heisman recipient to shun the NFL, a rather troubling trend. The other three — Herschel Walker in 1982, Mike Rozier in 1983 and Doug Flutie in 1984 — were lured to the USFL by fat contracts. Money, however, did not figure in Bo's equation.

Baseball, once lavish in its financial treatment of veteran free agents, always has been rather penurious when it came to kids. There are indications that Kansas City did not unlock the vaults to sign Mr. Jackson and, in fact, the Royals probably secured his services for considerably fewer bucks — a package worth a reported \$1.1 million — than the \$7 million the Bucs were tossing around.

"Bo does what Bo wants to do," Mr. Jackson said, explaining his decision and referring to himself, as he often does, in the third person. Maybe what Bo wants to do is play a more pastoral sport, where life and limb are not in perpetual danger. Maybe Bo just got tired of getting beat up by big guys just because he went running by them with a football under his arm.

Or maybe, just maybe, Mr. Jackson knows that guys named Bo

have been more successful in baseball than they have been in football.

Football had Bo Matthews, a running back out of Colorado who played from 1974-79 with the San Diego Chargers. A fine fellow, but can you compare his career production — 1,372 yards — with the record book accomplishment of, say, baseball's Bo Belinsky?

Belinsky, a roguish character who played night games even when his team didn't, lasted eight years and won 28 games. But he's in the Hall of Fame, courtesy of a no-hitter pitched May 5, 1962 for the Los Angeles Angels against Baltimore. Matthews, it is safe to say, is unlikely to show up in Canton, Ohio anytime soon.

Football had Bo Hickey, a running back out of Maryland, who played for the Denver Broncos in 1967. Baseball's one-year Bo was Bobo Holloman, who was 3-7 for the St. Louis Browns in 1953, his only major league season.

Holloman, however, is remembered as the only player to pitch a no-hitter in his first major league start, beating the Philadelphia A's on May 6, 1953. Hickey, on the other hand, is hardly remembered at all.

Another Bobo was one of baseball's legendary characters. Pitcher Bobo Newsom lasted 20 years, winning 211 games and surviving a nomadish itinerary that took him to nine different teams — one of them, the Washington Senators, four times.

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### NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on **June 30, 1986**. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to the **Deaf Smith County office 313 W. 3rd St. or Box 153 Hereford, Texas 79045** not later than **June 30, 1986**. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for **Deaf Smith/Oldham Area Committee** are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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State Texas County Deaf Smith/Oldham

\*Candidate(s) Morris L. Blankenship   
Ted P. Richardson   
Jerry L. Roberts

\*ONLY VOTE FOR 2 CANDIDATE(S)

---

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

### VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50% of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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**Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports**



AUSTIN — When things are going badly, the old saying goes, take comfort in the knowledge that there is someone, somewhere, for whom things are going even worse.

Such is the case with the oil slump that has left Texas' once-booming economy reeling. We've watched with something resembling horror as oil prices have plunged in the last year from \$30 per barrel to as little as \$10 per barrel. Every \$1 drop in the price of oil translates into \$70 million lost revenue for Texas.

At this rate, State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates state government will be \$1.3 billion in the red by the end of the current biennium. To fund existing programs for the next biennium will cost anywhere from \$2 billion to \$6 billion more than the state is expected to generate from current taxes.

The outlook, to put things mildly, is bleak. Still, compared to Oklahoma, Louisiana and Alaska, things aren't so bad, yet. Those states have economies not nearly as broad-based as Texas', and the oil slump has hit them even harder. Key programs in those states — particularly education — are being hit hard.

An Associated Press report distributed last week indicated about 2,000 of Oklahoma's 40,000 school teachers will lose their jobs in a general budget cutback. In Tulsa alone, 270 teachers are being laid off. About 200 of those were fortunate enough to soften the blow through early-retirement programs.

The report went on to indicate that at least 10 percent of Oklahoma's state aid to schools will be cut across the board. That cut may be even larger if oil fails to return to the \$18-per-barrel level.

Louisiana's legislature, meanwhile, is considering a \$66 million cut in state aid to schools. More than 1,000 special-education positions alone are being eliminated. Salaries for most school administrators probably will be lowered, and those leaders will be paid for nine months work instead of 12.

Alaska lawmakers have yet to adopt a budget plan for next year, but that state's governor has proposed \$37 million in education cuts as a result of shrinking oil revenues. Political experts in Alaska predict teachers there will have to accept salary freezes and layoffs as well. That state's innovative satellite education program, which beams lessons to students in remote villages, also will be trimmed, the AP report says.

All of these cuts would be bad enough taken by themselves. They seem even worse when you consider none of those states spend anything close to the more than \$11 billion Texas spends every two years on public education.

Texas, or at least Texas' education programs, appear lucky by comparison. We have increased in recent years the amount of money we spend educating our youths, and, while we may not continue to increase, it is unlikely

we will decrease our spending in the years to come.

There is no doubt we will come to Austin next January prepared to slash our state budget. There is no doubt we'll do everything we can to avoid new taxes next year, and our budget will suffer. But, it's safe to say education will not suffer greatly. Education's value to our state's future is beyond measure.

Hopefully, we'll never reach the point where we have to gamble with that future.

If you have any other questions about our state's finances, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

**CHAMBER MUSIC**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mannes Trio, in residence at the Mannes College of Music, has won the 1986 Naumburg Chamber Music Award.

The award consists of a New York recital April 8, 1987, and the commissioning of a chamber work from an American composer written especially for the winning group.

The Mannes Trio is composed of Hiroko Yajima, violin; Diane Walsh, Piano, and Melissa Meell, cello.

**CHINESE PAINTING**

NEW YORK (AP) — The elegant and varied art of China during the reign of the Qianlong Emperor is featured in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Aug. 3.

Over 100 paintings on paper and on silk, in albums and on hanging scrolls are on view.

**Now old politicians don't fade away**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Politicians have a tendency to play "follow the leader." When Ronald Reagan won the presidency in 1980, and then was re-elected in 1984, he served as an inspiration to older politicians.

If Reagan could win re-election at age 73, they thought, why did they have to consider retirement at the same age, and if already retired, why couldn't they return to office?

The lineup of senior citizen politicians seeking election, or re-election, this year is formidable. Probably the two oldest politicians seeking new terms are Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who at age 85 is seeking a 12th term in the House (his House career followed two terms in the Senate), and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who at age 72 is seeking a fourth term.

In Ohio, 76-year-old James Rhodes, who was elected governor in 1962, 1966, 1974 and 1978, has won a three-way primary race for the GOP nomination. He is seeking a fifth term. The November race will pit him against

Richard Celeste, the incumbent Democratic governor. The Rhodes-Celeste contest will be a rematch of the 1978 race for governor that Rhodes won by fewer than 50,000 votes out of 2.8 million cast.

In Arkansas an almost identical situation confronts former governor Orval Faubus, also 76, coming out of retirement to challenge incumbent Democratic governor Bill Clinton.

A number of politicians in their late 60s are also seeking election or re-election this November to major office. In North Carolina former Democratic governor Terry Sanford is running for the Senate at age 68 after a career as a university president. In California, Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley, 68, is making another run for governor. In Oklahoma, former governor and senator Henry Bellmon is considered a likely candidate for another term as governor at age 65.

Before Ronald Reagan's success, most politicians considered themselves in the twilight of their careers

as they reached their late 60s (with the possible exception of some long-sitting congressmen or Southern Democrats who represented political dynasties). This now seems changed, perhaps forever, raising the problem of younger politicians being blocked from seeking higher office. It could well lead to sharp primary challenges in which the main issue will be age.

• With great fanfare the Republican Party has welcomed some big-name Democratic defectors over the past several years. But now, as these politicians are being forced to face the GOP rank and file at the polls, they are finding a very different kind of reception.

One of the major Democratic defectors was former Texas congressman Kent Hance. When he came over to the GOP he was considered an almost sure-fire Republican gubernatorial nominee for this year.

In the recent primary he finished a badly beaten third. When William Lucas, the black

chief executive of Wayne County, Michigan's most populous county, announced he was becoming a Republican, he was welcomed by Ronald Reagan at the White House. Lucas' defect'ion was hailed as a major breakthrough in bringing blacks into the GOP. It was almost a foregone conclusion that Lucas would be this year's GOP gubernatorial nominee in Michigan.

But the Lucas campaign has been beset by problems almost from the beginning, especially in fund raising, and he now is seen as trailing multimillionaire businessman Richard Chrysler. Chrysler has spent more than a million dollars of his own money to make himself known to Michigan Republicans.

Much the same thing has happened to another Democrat-turned-Republican, Tampa mayor Robert Martinez, who changed parties in the hope of becoming Florida's first Hispanic governor.

**THANK YOU**

The children of Gus Ruland would like to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards and help extended at the time of our Dad's death.

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Fred & Kee Ruland & family  
Kenneth & Karen Ruland & family  
J.L. & Mary Lue McFarling & family

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# FitzGerald ignores call to resign as Irish say no divorce

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald said he had no intention of heeding opposition calls to resign after the Irish decisively rejected his government's campaign to scrap the constitutional ban on divorce.

The outcome of Thursday's referendum, which reaffirmed Ireland's Roman Catholic heritage,

dealt a sharp blow to the reformist government's case for getting back the Protestant-dominated, British province of Northern Ireland.

"As somebody who has an aspiration to see an Ireland united by consent at some time in the future, I think that (Thursday's) vote certainly will have pushed that off into a more distant future and I deeply

regret that," FitzGerald said Friday night.

But FitzGerald told the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Newsnight" program that the referendum results would not affect "the immediate problem we have to tackle of securing

## Turcott meets princess

GRAND FALLS, New Brunswick (AP) — It was one horse lover to another as Princess Anne chatted with jockey Ron Turcotte, who rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown.

Turcotte, paralyzed below the waist as a result of a racing accident in the late 1970s, met the princess Wednesday during her tour of New Brunswick's Upper St. John River Valley.

The last time he met royalty was in the winning circle in a Manitoba racetrack in 1970 when Queen Elizabeth II presented him with a trophy.

peace and stability in Northern Ireland."

The government had staked its prestige on victory but, outside Dublin, not a single constituency in the deeply conservative Irish countryside produced a majority for divorce when results were counted, Friday.

An unofficial tally by Irish TV said 935,842 votes were cast against the amendment and 538,279 votes in favor, a margin of 63 to 36 percent. The vote left Ireland the only European democracy besides Malta that obliges couples to stay married for life.

The referendum proposed amending the 1937 constitution so that divorce would be possible if a marriage had irretrievably broken down for at least five years.

FitzGerald put an end to speculation that he would retire from politics, as he once pledged to do if the Irish rejected his belief in a

pluralistic society that accommodated northern Protestants.

"The fact that one has a setback is no reason not to continue on the course that one has set oneself," the Fine Gael party leader said, rejecting opposition calls that he step down.

Opposition leader Charles Haughey, a former prime minister, contended that FitzGerald's government "was so far removed from what the people are thinking that it really has no mandate to govern."

The landslide anti-divorce vote delighted Irish conservatives who saw it as a victory for the country's centuries-old Catholic tradition, but alarmed some politicians in Northern Ireland who contend that the Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic, is dominated by church dogma.

"Despite all the platitudes about a new era of reform ... the Catholic church rules supreme over a subser-

vient state and people," said Jim McAllister, a northern Protestant politician.

The referendum coincided with a sharp rise in tension in Northern Ireland, where the Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, has been threatening civil war over the Anglo-Irish accord signed Nov. 15.

The pact with Britain was FitzGerald's biggest achievement as prime minister. Legalized divorce was to have been the next big step in his quest for Catholic-Protestant reconciliation on the island, which was partitioned in 1921.

In Dublin, the Catholic Church, whose firm anti-divorce stand helped to crush the amendment, issued a conciliatory statement that avoided any note of triumph.

It said the church recognized the problems of marital breakdown and would strive to help ease them, but still believed "divorce is not the solution."

## Woman discovers stranger in grave

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Rosa DeLeon faithfully visited her husband's grave for the past 24 years, planting trees, watering and trimming the grass.

She was certain that she would be buried in a coffin above her husband. She even put it in her will and had thought of it as "their plot."

But earlier this month something happened that has left Mrs. DeLeon, 71, bewildered and frustrated.

Mrs. DeLeon and her daughter, Rosa Marie Perez, went to Rose Hill Memorial Park on Father's Day to lay a wreath on the grave. But they couldn't find it.

The headstone marking the grave of Marcos DeLeon had disappeared. A marker for Beatrice Rivera had taken its place. A woman Mrs. DeLeon never heard of had been buried on top of her husband.

"My mother almost had a cardiac arrest," another of Mrs. DeLeon's daughters, Mary Barrientes, told the Corpus Christi Caller.

"They removed the stone, they removed our trees ... they took our wreath and broke it into little pieces," Mrs. Barrientes said. "My mother keeps having nightmares. She says my father is haunting her."

Mrs. Barrientes said she contacted the cemetery and was told that the funeral home was responsible for the burial.

She called Memorial Funeral Home, which handled the Rivera burial, and was told it was the cemetery's responsibility.

L.H. Brooks, Rose Hill Memorial Park's president, refused to comment on the situation.

"I was 15 when daddy died," Mrs. Barrientes said. "I was very close to him. At three o'clock in the morning, you would find me out at his grave."

"For the last 24 years, I knew daddy was there. Now I don't know anymore. I just don't know," she said.

The funeral home told Mrs. Barrientes that a nephew of Mrs. Rivera requested that they bury the woman atop the DeLeon grave.

According to the nephew, whom the funeral home would not identify, Mrs. Rivera was DeLeon's daughter and had asked to be buried at the plot, Mrs. Barrientes said.

But Mrs. Barrientes said her family has never heard of Mrs. Rivera or her nephew. DeLeon did have children from a previous marriage, Mrs. Barrientes said, but she knows all her half-brothers and sisters.

No one has been able to locate Mrs. Rivera's next of kin.

Mrs. Rivera's death certificate lists a Marcos DeLeon as her father. But it remains unclear whether that Marcos DeLeon is the Marcos DeLeon buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. It is also unclear who has controlling authority over the DeLeon plot.

The cemetery will not remove Mrs. Rivera's body without the nephew's consent, Mrs. Barrientes said.

Mrs. Barrientes and her sister have hired an attorney to help them sort out the mess.

"We're not trying to get anyone in trouble," Mrs. Barrientes said. "We just want that woman out of there. That lady had nothing to do with us."

"If my mother, heaven forbid, were to die tomorrow," Mrs. Barrientes said, "where would we bury her?"

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## Tomlin to open tea room

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Comedian Lily Tomlin and her brother plan to open a tea room, gift shop and gallery in downtown Paducah.

"Lily Tomlin's on Broadway" will open in September and will feature mannequins of some of Miss Tomlin's characters, such as Ernestine the operator and little girl Edith Ann.

"We have worked together so long, in and out of show business, that we thought we would do this together," Miss Tomlin said of her brother Richard.

Their mother, Lillie Mae Tomlin, is a western Kentucky native who returned after the death of her husband in 1970.

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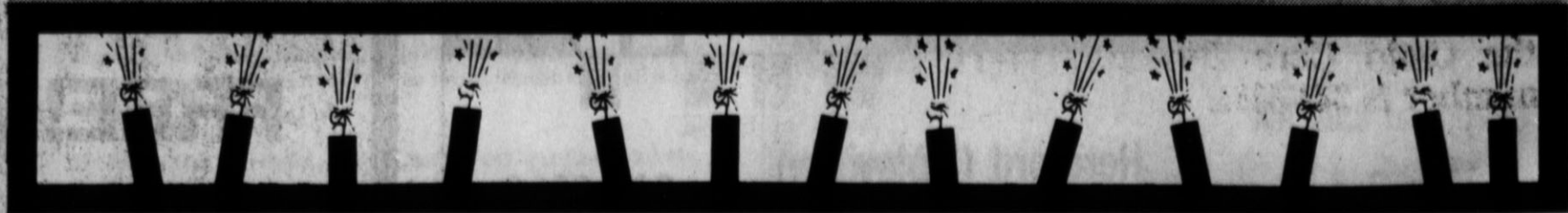
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## Handicapped organizations criticize court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled people may have a more difficult time traveling on airplanes because of a new Supreme Court ruling, say organizations seeking greater rights for the handicapped.

"We're very concerned," said James DeOre of the Foundation for the Handicapped in Elmhurst, Ill. "It makes life much more difficult. Discrimination against the handicapped could be intensified" by the ruling.

By a 6-3 vote Friday, the court said airlines may not be penalized under a 1973 federal law when they discriminate against disabled air travelers. The justices said the airlines are exempt from the law's

cutoff of federal aid to those who discriminate against the handicapped.

But the ruling does not affect other U.S. Transportation Department regulations that prohibit discrimination.

A Transportation Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the government still has the power to help the handicapped in air travel.

He said the department is invoking a 1982 regulation to look into a complaint that Southwest Airlines requires passengers who are both blind and deaf to travel with an attendant. The investigation is the first under the

rule, he said.

The regulation authorizes the government to seek a court injunction against discriminatory practices and provides for civil penalties.

But the 1973 law gives the government far more sweeping power to prevent or eliminate discrimination.

The court said airlines are not subject to a cutoff in federal aid under that law because they do not receive any money directly.

Handicapped-rights groups said some airlines require the disabled to give advance notice when they travel and require some handicapped individuals to travel with attendants. Also, some airlines refuse to reimburse individuals for damage to wheelchairs.

The rights groups said there also are some flagrant abuses that can humiliate the disabled. For example, they said, some airlines require blind passengers to sit on blankets for fear they will be incontinent because they will have trouble finding the lavatory.

The groups said they now will seek help from Congress to amend the 1973 law. They had argued that airlines benefit from federal money spent on airports and operating the air traffic control system. They sued the government — but not any individual airlines — to force it to crack down on alleged discrimination.

Had they been successful, airlines found to practice discrimination conceivably could have been barred from landing at particular airports.

The high court said the 1973 law does not apply because only airport operators and not commercial airlines receive direct federal subsidies.

The court also said the air traffic control system, which costs taxpayers more than \$2 billion a year, is not a form of federal aid to the airlines.

In other decisions Friday, the court:

—Ruled by a 5-4 vote that those sued for violating someone's civil rights may be forced to give the victims' lawyers even more money than the victims receive. The ruling upheld a \$245,000 lawyer fee award in a Riverside, Calif., case in which the victims collected only \$33,350.

—Sent back to an Ohio civil rights agency for further proceedings the case of a pregnant woman fired as a church school teacher because school officials wanted to keep her home with her baby.

—Allowed, by a 6-3 vote in a case from Texas, government food stamp officials to treat as a "single household" close relatives living together even if they buy food and prepare meals separately.

## Internal dispute causes Italian Cabinet to fall

ROME (AP) — A simmering dispute between the coalition Cabinet's two major parties has led to the resignation of Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi and the fall of Italy's longest-serving government since World War II.

Craxi, Italy's first Socialist premier since the war, handed in his resignation Friday night to President Francesco Cossiga, a day after the five-party coalition lost a secret vote in Parliament.

Cossiga asked Craxi to stay on as caretaker until a new government is formed. The president will begin meeting with former heads of state and party leaders on Monday to try and form a new Cabinet.

Craxi's government had been in power since Aug. 4, 1983, longer than any of Italy's previous 43 postwar governments.

The coalition was composed of the dominant Christian Democrats, the Socialists and the smaller Republican, Social Democratic and Liberal parties.

Craxi's Socialists had been feuding with the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party, over which should hold the premiership.

The Christian Democrats, who attract more than 30 percent of the national vote, have led or dominated all postwar governments.

The Socialists receive about 13 percent of the vote, and had joined in an informal alliance with the Christian Democrats to keep the nation's second-largest party, the Communists, out of the government.

Craxi's resignation came only five days after the coalition parties polled well in Sicilian regional elections in a vote widely interpreted as a call for stability.

Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, a Republican, said, "The elections in Sicily aggravated the divisions between Socialists and Christian Democrats. In spite of the positive result for the entire alliance, today we paid the consequences for these divisions."

Christian Democrats said they were angered by Craxi's aggressive electioneering in Sicily.

"The sight of the premier carrying out an electoral campaign against the majority was unacceptable," said

Christian Democratic party secretary Ciriaco De Mita, a contender for the premiership.

In Thursday's secret vote in the lower house, more than 70 "franchi tiratori," or "snipers," crossed party lines and voted against the five-party coalition.

The vote on a government-backed financial bill was 293 against and 266 in favor.

Italian law allows secret balloting on all legislative measures except votes of confidence. Only minutes before the secret vote, the government won a public vote on a confidence motion, 338-230.

Claudio Martelli, a top Craxi aide, blamed the defections on the Christian Democrats, and called the secret vote an "ambush." Secret balloting "robs citizens of the faculty of controlling the people they elect," Martelli said.

"I have firmly insisted, without success, that the secret vote be abolished," Craxi said after resigning. "It is a completely Italian anomaly compared to all the world's liberal democracies."

It was the second major political crisis in Italy during Craxi's tenure.

His Cabinet fell on Oct. 17 when the small Republican Party withdrew over Craxi's handling of the Achille Lauro ship hijacking and its aftermath.

But the coalition was revived shortly afterward, with no changes in the Cabinet's makeup.

### IMPENETRABLE FOREST

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The Impenetrable Forest is one of the few forests in equatorial Africa where unbroken vegetation stretches from the lowlands to the mountains.

It is the richest of East African forests in numbers of tree and bird species and is also home to mountain gorillas. Writing in Animal Kingdom, authors Jan Kalina and Thomas Butynski said the fate of the Impenetrable Central Forest Reserve lies with the people of Uganda. If the area is declared a national park, better protection would be offered the forest and its wildlife, they said.

Virtually all the land outside the reserve is already cultivated.

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## King's Manor Announces Child Care Center

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. is proud to announce that after a perfect inspection rating by the Texas Department of Human Resources, we are now taking enrollments for our Child Care Center. We will begin operation on July 14, 1986.

The Center is a non-profit, interracial and non-political institution, owned and operated by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, to serve children of all religious faiths. Our purpose is to provide quality care that will benefit the child, the parent, and the community.

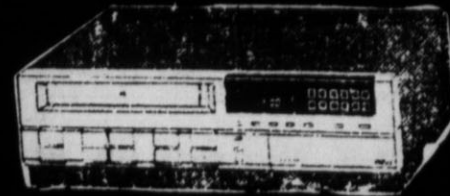
The Center will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Children may be in continuous care for a maximum of 12 hours. Drop-ins are welcome when space is available. Children from 3 Weeks to Age 13 will be accepted for care. Hot meals and nutritious snacks will be served.

The Center will provide a safe, caring environment for children to explore.

We welcome visitors any time. Please come by the Center, through the new administrative entrance to King's Manor, to complete the enrollment forms necessary and to visit with the Child Care Director, Martha Rickman. The phone number is 364-0661.

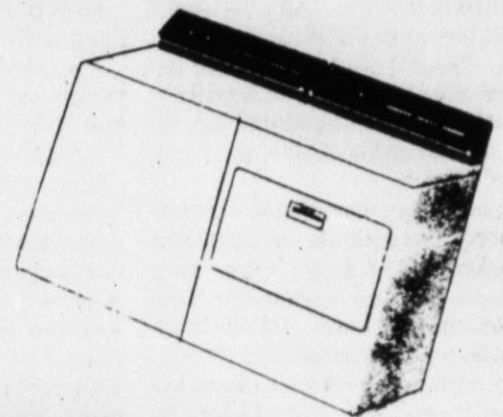
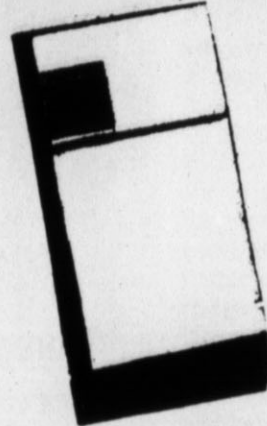
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## Names in the News

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Edward says his royalty is a handicap in making friends with women.

"If I talked to a girl more than three times a week, then we're likely to end up in the newspaper gossip columns the following week," the 22-year-old prince, youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's four children, said in a BBC radio interview Friday.

"I cannot have a normal relationship with just about anybody, but that's the way it goes," said Edward, who has just completed his final year at Cambridge University.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is to become the 20th chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

The school's board of visitors selected the 78-year-old jurist Friday for the ceremonial post, which has been vacant since 1974.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A \$2 million lawsuit against country music singer Loretta Lynn will be refilled, says a lawyer who withdrew it moments before a judge was to rule on whether it should go to the jury.

"I know he was about to rule against us," said Sa'ad El-Amin, representing a black man who alleges the singer humiliated him. He said Friday after withdrawing the suit that he would refile it Monday in hopes of finding a more sympathetic judge.

During two days of testimony, Cesar Gaiters Jr., 57, said he was a security guard at a November 1982 concert in Richmond when the singer turned to him and said, "If you people don't know what coal looks like, here is somebody who knows what coal is all about."

After the audience of 10,000 people laughed, she said, "black is beautiful, ain't it honey," according to testimony.

Miss Lynn said she often bantered with a black member of her performing group about the color of coal in relation to her hit song "Coal Miner's Daughter" and that "I would have never, never said what I said if I

didn't think he was of a good enough nature to take it."

Miss Lynn, who lives near Nashville, her husband and lawyer left the courtroom through a back entrance and were not available for comment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Billy Crystal says the violence in his just-released police comedy "Running Scared" isn't offensive, but that there's one line he's concerned about.

Crystal, whose elastic face has taken on a gallery of characters familiar to millions of television viewers, said violence in "Running Scared" is not gratuitous. "You don't see blood," he said.

The 38-year-old comic said he doesn't approve of a line delivered by another character, who says, "Show me another profession where you get to shoot at people."

"I felt strongly about that," Crystal said.

MONTREAL (AP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau, the longest-serving mayor in a major North American city, says he plans to retire after 29 years in office.

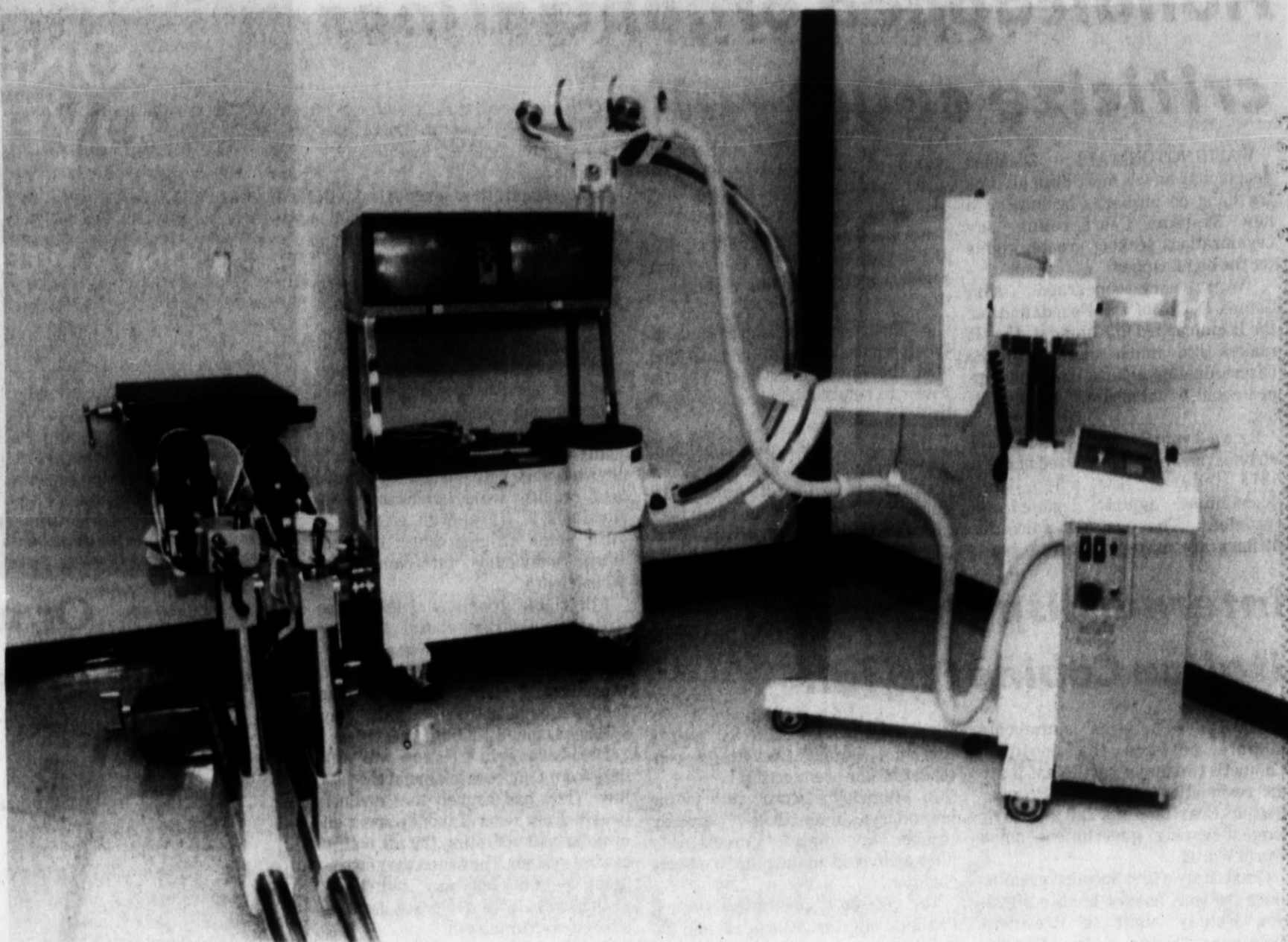
Drapeau, 70, who brought the Olympics and Expo 67 to Montreal, has been in ill health since 1982, when he broke a hip and suffered a stroke.

"The question I asked myself several times was whether I could continue," he told a news conference Friday. "I found that I did not have the inner conviction that I would be able to complete another term."

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's movie "Over the Top" was being filmed on a remote road this week as producers tried to settle a dispute over a freeway closure.

Cannon Films wants to close State 118 during the day from July 14 to Aug. 2 for the movie, in which Stallone plays a truck driver trying to win back the love of his son and win the world arm-wrestling championship.

The California Film Office and Cannon were negotiating to use the freeway, said Thomas Knox of the California Department of Transportation.



### Storage Area

Surgical equipment can now be stored more efficiently in part of the new addition to Deaf Smith County Hospital. Hospital administrators will be holding an

open house today from 2-5 p.m. to display the \$200,000 addition.

## Former law officer being sought

AMARILLO -- After a long, distinguished career in law enforcement, LaFayette Russell Wynne is now running from the same police department whose badge he used to wear.

Wynne, who will celebrate his 57th birthday on June 28, retired from the Amarillo Police Department in the early 1970's after achieving the rank of Chief of Detectives.

Now some of the same men he

commanded are hunting for him for the 1982 murder of Erle Mathis on a downtown Amarillo street.

Wynne has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Governor's Office for information leading to Wynne's capture.

Police reports indicate that on the afternoon of October 15, 1982, Mathis was shot several times with a .41-magnum revolver while his car

was stopped at a traffic light.

Wynne was arrested a short time later, although a motive for the slaying remains somewhat of a mystery. He was convicted of the killing on two different occasions. The first conviction was overturned. The second trial ended on September 13, 1985, when a District Court jury found Wynne guilty once again.

The trial judge allowed Wynne to remain free following the conviction and told the ex-officer to return the next day for sentencing.

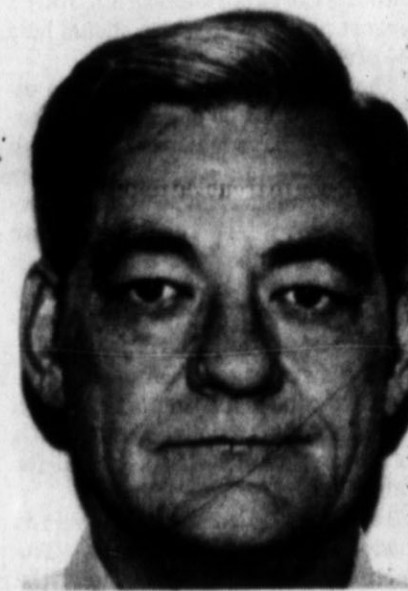
Not surprisingly, Wynne failed to show up the next day. He received a 50-year sentence in absentia.

Investigators discovered that Wynne, who was an experienced pilot, fled Amarillo via a small airplane. They theorize he flew south, possibly into Mexico and even as far away as South America.

He has not been seen by authorities since.

Wynne is described as a white male, 6-0, 200 pounds, with grey hair and blue eyes. He has some tattoos on his right arm and usually wears glasses.

Anyone who might have information on Wynne's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.



Turtles, which lived eons before the prime years of the dinosaurs, are the world's oldest surviving reptiles.

## 100 inmates surrendered then shot

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alan Garcia said police who crushed leftist uprisings at three prisons killed about 100 inmates who had surrendered by ordering them out of their cellblocks and then shooting them in the head.

"This horrible crime has been committed by members of the Republican Guard, but the responsibility will reach as high as it has to go," Garcia told reporters Friday, speaking in front of a gaping hole blown in the walls of Lurigancho

prison during the June 18 riots.

He said he had ordered the Interior Ministry to transfer policemen suspected in the killings at Lurigancho to Canto Grande, a new high-security prison located in the desert outside Lima.

At Canto Grande, the police "can be with assassins like themselves," Garcia said. "Either all of them go, or I do."

He said the inmates slain by police had been ordered out of their cells, told to lie down and then shot.

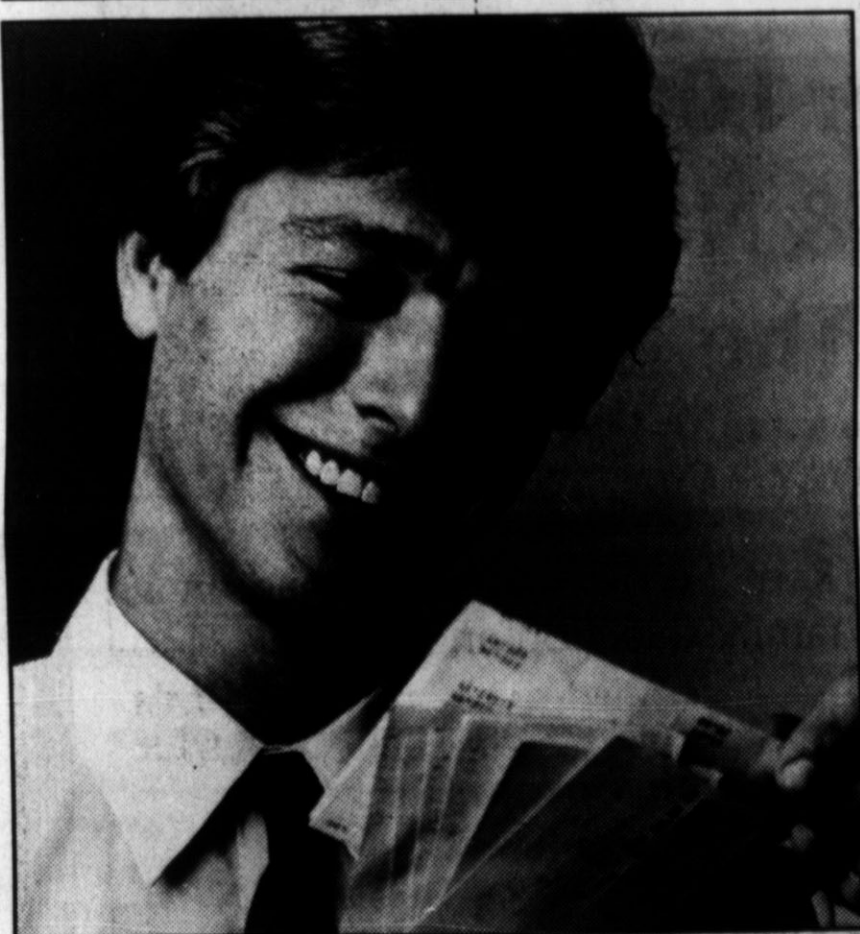
Garcia already had ordered an investigation into the police actions that ended the uprisings after the United Left, a major opposition coalition, claimed that at least 60 prisoners were killed by members of the Republican Guard after surrendering at Lurigancho.

Earlier in the week, in an address to the nation, Garcia put the number of Republican Guard policemen suspected of shooting inmates after they surrendered at 30 to 40, and he said they would be punished.

Inmates seized control of the three Lima-area prisons in the uprisings, and government officials have said some 250 were killed in the assaults by security forces that followed.

The prisons, two for men and one for women, had been used mainly to jail suspected members of the Maoist Shining Path guerrilla movement.

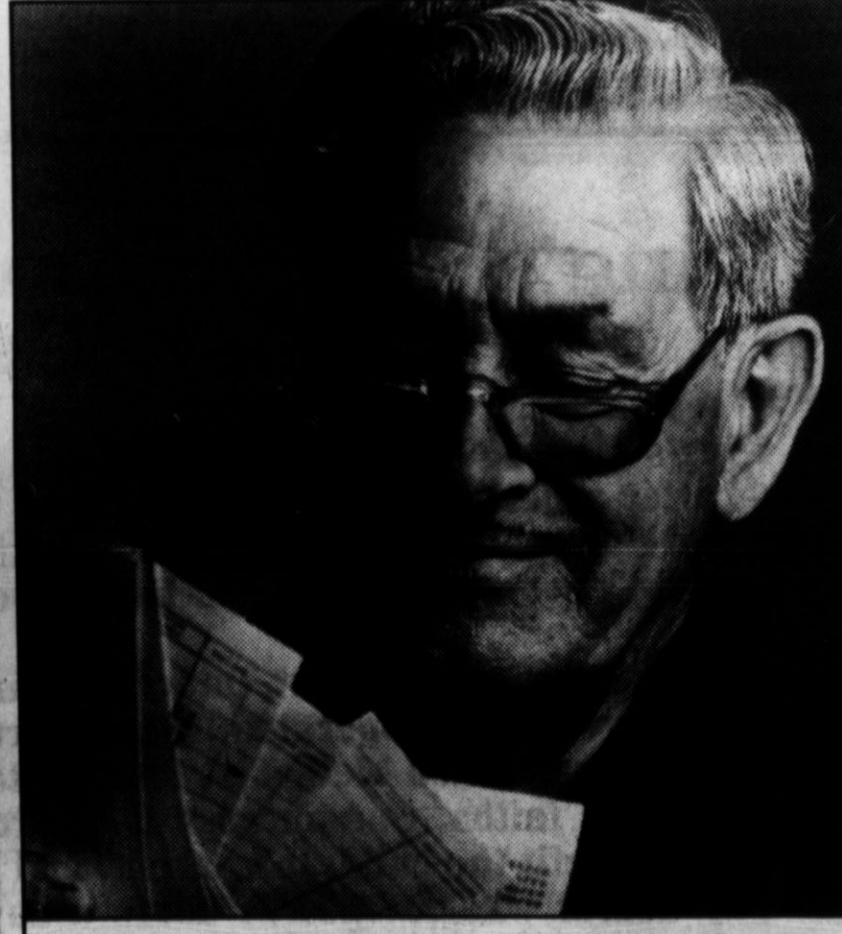
More than 7,500 peasants, rebels, security force personnel and government officials have been killed since in May 1980.



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# Woman makes surprising recovery

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — Theresa Moody has done something no one ever expected she would do. She went home from Hurst-Euleless-Bedford Hospital.

Mrs. Moody, 31, was preparing to go on a vacation with her family

March 16 when her right side suddenly went numb.

"She said, 'We better go to the hospital,'" said John Moody, her husband.

She was rushed to Harris Hospital in Fort Worth where she slipped into

unconsciousness. Doctors said she had suffered a cerebral aneurism and probably would not live through the night.

Nurse Glenda Gschnell, a nurse who treated her, said a scan revealed blood leaking into the cranial cavity

and that brain matter had shifted to one side.

"I've worked with patients like her before," she recalled. "Knowing her symptoms, the seizures and being unresponsive, it is usually a poor prognosis."

Dora Moody, her mother-in-law, said John Moody, husband of the stricken woman, asked doctors what he should tell Jason, his 10-year-old son.

"They said, 'Tell him his mother is dying and there is nothing we can do,'" she said.

John Moody began making arrangements. He volunteered her body for the organ donor program and began planning the funeral. A priest administered the last rites.

Theresa Moody remained unconscious in the hospital's intensive care unit for 28 days. Then she opened her eyes.

Dora Moody said her daughter-in-law looked around the room, but no one could tell whether she was aware of what was happening around her.

Theresa Moody says the first thing she remembers upon gaining consciousness was seeing her son and husband.

"I knew who they were, but it didn't register," she said.

She was then moved from intensive care to the hospital's physical rehabilitation unit.

"I cried for a month, and then I worried for another month," her husband recalled.

On Friday, nurses, family members and friends held a going home party for Mrs. Moody. She was wheeled in a wheelchair into the dining room that had been decorated with balloons and brightly colored streamers.

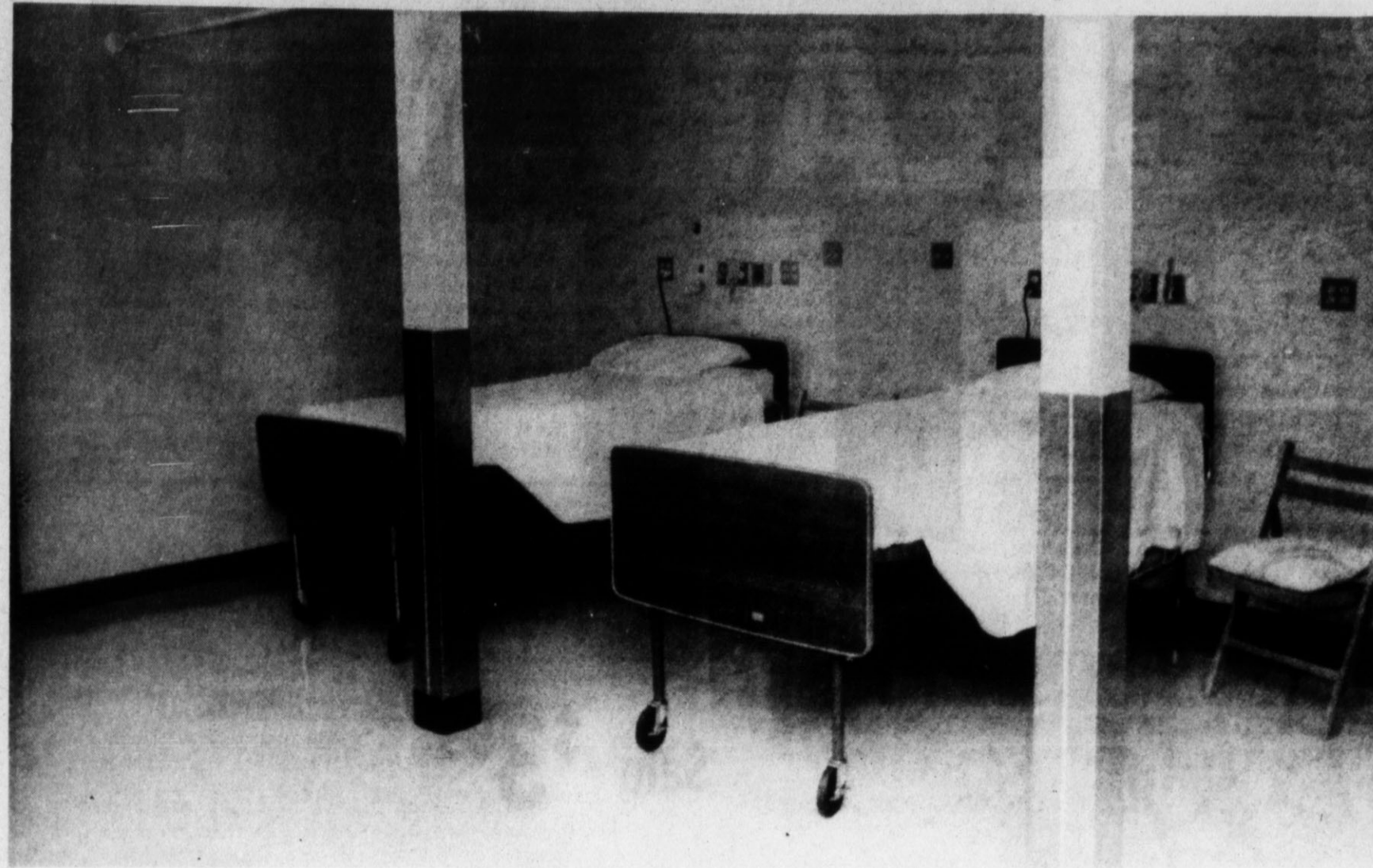
It was a heartfelt moment and Theresa Moody began weeping.

"You didn't keep your promise," a nurse said. She had promised not to cry.

"This is the day we've been waiting for," Dora Moody said.

Although Mrs. Moody will have to return to the hospital three times a week for therapy, her departure thrilled family members and nurses.

"They say she's the miracle of Bedford," her husband said. "We're proud of her. She's a pretty special woman."



Recovery Room

Deaf Smith General Hospital recently added on this recovery room as part of a \$200,000 project that included the addition of a new emergency room, storage

areas, a day surgery unit and reception area. All the additions will be displayed today during a special open house from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

## Former Mexico police chief denies charges

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Prosecutors allege that former Mexico City police chief Arturo Durazo and his wife deposited \$1.2 million in two banks in Canada and the United States in March 1981.

The government newspaper El Nacional quoted Judge Maria de Jesus Medel Diaz of the 26th Penal Court as saying the information will be presented by the District Attorney's office during the extortion trial of Durazo.

According to the account, Durazo put \$1.1 million in an account in his

name in the Royal Bank of Canada and \$45,000 was deposited in the name of his wife, Silvia Garza, in the Bank of America in California.

Durazo, 68, is accused of extortion and illegal accumulation of wealth. He has denied the charges.

Once one of Mexico's most powerful men, Durazo was extradited last April from the United States where he had been held since his June 1984 arrest in Puerto Rico.

He was city police chief during the 1976-1982 presidency of Jose Lopez Portillo.

## New drug test kits to hit market

CHICAGO (AP) — Counselors question whether an inexpensive kit that will allow parents to know with certainty whether their children are involved with drugs will prove to be a bane or boon to troubled families.

The kit, called "Aware" and priced at \$24.95, is scheduled to hit store shelves in Dallas within 60 days. It includes a specimen bottle, a mailing tube and a laboratory test.

"We're giving parents a tool to eliminate some of the emotion from this issue and let them deal with it scientifically," said Don Shattuck, chairman of American Drug

Screens, the Dallas-based company marketing the kit, and president of the American Institute for Drug Detection in west suburban Rosemont, which is testing the urine samples.

But professional drug counselors question whether the issue is that simple.

"I've got parents calling me every day, saying, 'I think my kids are taking drugs. Should I take them for a drug test?'" said Jane Lee, executive director of Breaking Free, substance-abuse treatment program in nearby DuPage and Kane county schools. "I say, 'Sit down and talk to

them.'

"Parents don't know how to approach their youngsters," she said. "What is it going to prove if you have a test? You still have the problem."

Shattuck put the accuracy of the tests at between 95 percent and 99 percent and said results would be returned to customers within 10 days on the average.

He said the timetable for national distribution hinges on negotiations under way with several food and drug store chains.

The institute, whose customers include the Chicago Police Department and corporate giants like Amoco and Exxon, will test for the presence of marijuana, cocaine, PCP or "angel dust," amphetamines, barbiturates and several prescription drugs.

Substances in some over-the-counter cold remedies and diet aids can skew results, particularly in testing for amphetamines, he said.

"We are taking some of the inconvenience and a lot of the cost out of the same test at a hospital or

clinic," said Shattuck.

Yet, counselors say successful treatment for drug dependency often requires a clinical setting.

"Under proper supervision, urinalysis is a useful tool. But once you've got positive results, you want professionals to intervene. That's a benefit of having the test done at a clinic," said Herb Higgin, director of Gateway Foundation for substance-abuse prevention and rehabilitation.

"The problem with this is that when the adult feels he's got to force this test on his kid, he's already thinking, 'I wonder if the kid is lying to me?'" said Higgin. "There's already some deterioration in the relationship."

"Now you've got the results back, potentially angry people on both sides, and no guarantee that they'll go outside the family for treatment."

Shattuck acknowledged the product could create some problems in bypassing professionals, but he said, "The first step to a better dialogue between parents and kids is for it to be a truthful dialogue."

## Mexican currency fluctuating wildly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican peso currency Friday fluctuated against the U.S. dollar on the free market after a sudden deterioration the day before.

Private exchange houses in the capital opened their doors by offering 630 pesos to customers wanting to exchange a dollar. No rates were posted for those wanting to turn their pesos in for dollars, a sign that the firms had temporarily run out of dollars.

By midday, the rates were up to 645 for those wanting to change a dollar and 670 for those wanting to buy a dollar.

Commercial banks quoted rates in the range of 628 and 640.

Late Thursday, the value of the peso tumbled to 650 pesos for those wanting to exchange a dollar and 690 for those wanting to buy one. Earlier in the day, the rates had ranged from 610 to 625 at private currency firms and commercial banks.

There was no indication what had caused Thursday's sharp fall in the free-market rate, which is used in tourism and most border transactions.

Analysts say the peso market is thin and that the trading of as little as \$3 million to \$5 million in the market can cause a dramatic shift in the rate.

The currency has been badly battered in recent years as investors, worried about the economic outlook, have turned in their pesos for the stronger U.S. dollar.

The government regulates a second rate, which is used in 80 percent of commercial transactions. That rate has gradually declined, falling to about 573 on Friday.

Devastation wrought by the volcano Krakatau was so thorough on Indonesia's Rakata Island that nine years after the 1883 eruption only one microscopic spider could be found.



Journey from the '60s to the '80s in an unforgettable concert from Bob Dylan's 1986 Australian Tour—backed by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.



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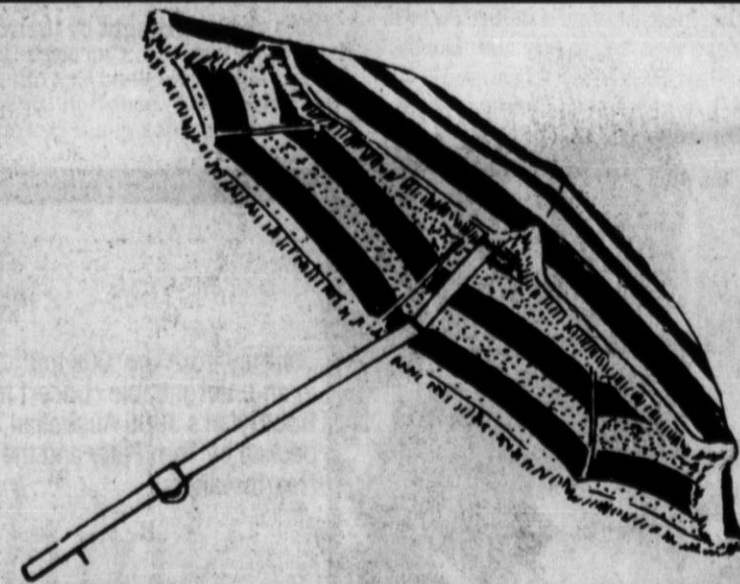


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# Lifestyles

## Simons, Parman exchange nuptials



MRS. GARRY WAYNE PARMAN  
...nee Kristy Lynn Simons

In a candlelight ceremony, Kristy Lynn Simons and Garry Wayne Parman were united in marriage Saturday evening at First Baptist Church. Dr. Ron Cook, pastor, officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Tom Simons and Jenna Simons, both of Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Steve and Darlene Carroll.

An arch candelabrum, along with two spiral candelabra entwined with fresh English ivy, adorned the front of the church. Also, enhancing the setting were two large arrangements of gladioli and peach carnations. Pews were marked by white satin bows.

The bride's sister, Julie Simons, served as matron of honor and was escorted by best man, Mike Fraser of Lubbock.

Ushers were the groom's brother, Vernon Carroll, and Billy Burnam, Norman Hill and Mark Fowler of Lubbock.

Scott Simons, the bride's brother, and Kim Hageman, the bride's cousin, served as candlelighters.

Serving as flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's cousins, Stephanie and Alan Simons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of silk taffeta. English net, lace and scattered sequins of seed pearls overlaid the bodice which had a sweetheart neckline. The gown also featured Diana puffed sleeves.

The chapel-length train was accented with scattered alencon lace and was scalloped on the edge with

the same lace.

For her headpiece, the bride chose a band of pearls with accents of pearl flowers and sprays of pearls and sequins. The bridal illusion two-tiered veil had pencil edged scallops.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and English ivy with a single orchid at the center.

Both mothers and grandmothers of the couple were given peach carnation corsages.

The matron of honor was attired in a teal colored taffeta dress which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The fitted bodice connected to a full tea-length skirt. She also wore teal shoes and carried a bouquet of white and peach carnations and mums.

The flower girl wore a teal dress designed similar to the matron of honor's dress.

David McReynolds of Lubbock vocalized "Up Where We Belong", "To Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Jan Walser playing the organ.

Serving refreshments at the reception held in Kinsey Parlor were the groom's sister, Triva Carroll, Missy Wilcox, Tiffany West, and Vickie Young of Plainview.

The bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth and a peach underlay, was decorated with white gladioli and peach carnations. Also, accenting the table was a Precious Moments wedding plate and the white wedding cake which featured peach flowers cascading down the three tiers.

The groom's chocolate sheet cake was placed on a table decorated with a teal and peach floral arrangement along with two peach tapers and a pewter coffee service.

For her departure, the bride wore a pink and white sun dress and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in

Lubbock.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently a senior accounting major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Texas Tech.

The groom is a 1981 HHS grad and is also a senior accounting major at Tech. He is currently employed by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Scott and Mrs. H.E. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simons, all of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Don Simons of Dallas; Mary Scott of Tyler; Sue Muse of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Mrs. Mary Lois Stephens of Amarillo.



Copernicus was a famous astronomer, but also the mayor, military governor, physician, registrar, tax collector, vicar general, bailiff, and chief magistrate of his hometown—simultaneously.

## Association to hold annual meeting

"Focus on the Future: Our Mission Renewed" is the theme of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate's 51st Annual Meeting of the Membership on July 11-13 at the Stouffer Greenway Plaza Hotel in Houston.

Over two hundred volunteer leaders serving as delegates, officers and board members from across the state are gathering in Houston to review the AHA's Five-Year Goals, bylaws and the year's activities. Policies and goals for the year will be identified and officers and directors for 1986-87 elected.

A Leadership Conference designed to help volunteers sharpen leadership skills as officers, directors and chairmen on the local level will be held on Friday, July 11. Participants will learn how to conduct successful fund raising activities, market AHA community service programs, and utilize local committees to inform the public of AHA activities.

The 13th Annual Stroke Conference will also be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting. This conference is designed to demonstrate how stroke victims can help themselves, and the role of the family in the patient's rehabilitation.

Stroke Conference speakers in-

clude: Donald C. Meadows, M.D., speaking on the "Visual Manifestations of Stroke," Elaine Follow, O.T.R., discusses the "Adaptive Devices for One Handed Functioning" and Arthur B. Lunin, M.D., will focus on "Sex and the Stroke Patient."

Robert A. Roberts, M.D., Chief of Cardiology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, kicks off the annual meeting. Dr. Roberts' address "Focus on the Future: Our Mission Renewed" will focus on the importance of cardiovascular research and AHA's commitment to funding that research. Dr. Roberts, a long-time AHA volunteer, was recently named director of the new AHA-Bugher Center for Molecular Biology in the Cardiovascular System at Baylor College of Medicine.

The Research Luncheon highlights the AHA-sponsored research program. The Lyndon Baines Johnson Award will be presented to Donald K. Blumenthal, II, Ph.D., The University of Texas Health Center in Tyler, for receiving the highest meritorical ranking for his research project entitled, "Calmodulin Interactions with Phosphorylase Kinase Peptides." A special program spotlighting

1985 Nobel Prize winners Michael Brown, M.D. and Joseph Goldstein, M.D. and all ten previous LBJ Award winners will be presented. Brown and Goldstein's initial research was funded by the AHA.

The Annual Meeting's highlight is the Awards Dinner on Saturday evening. Awards will be presented to the outstanding lay, nurse and professional volunteers and to over twenty other outstanding volunteers for their service in Texas.

Newly elected officers and board of directors will conduct their first board meeting of the 1986-87 fiscal year on Sunday, July 13.

### DATE BOOK

June 29, 1986

Today is the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul. It is the 180th day of 1986 and the ninth day of summer.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1236, Ferdinand III of Castile recaptures Cordoba, ending 400 years of Moorish rule in that part of Spain.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** William Mayo (1861); Nelson Eddy (1901); Slim Pickens (1919); Oriana Fallaci (1930); Stokely Carmichael (1941).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Violence is as American as cherry pie." — Stokely Carmichael.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day after last quarter (June 28).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** With whom did Nelson Eddy star in a series of operetta films? (a) Hildegard (b) Jeanette MacDonald (c) Anna Maria Alberghetti

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
Our minister says most of his parishioners know it's Sunday only because the supermarkets open an hour later.

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## Hall of Fame to sponsor annual chili, rib cook-off

The Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is sponsoring its fifth annual Chili Cook-off and first Rib Cook-off July 12 at the center.

Entry fee is \$15. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Hall of Fame.

There will be overnight camping and gates will close for cooks at noon that day for showmanship.

There will be no open fires and no

hook-ups provided. Chili must be turned in by 2:30 p.m.

Prizes include three rib trophies, 10 chili trophies, three showmanship trophies and goody bags to the first 60 cooks.

A live auction will also be held during the event which is sponsored by Miller. Pepsi-Cola will have special booths to benefit the Hall of Fame.

For additional information call 364-5252 or write to P.O. Box 1742, Hereford, Texas 79045.

## DR. GOTT Symptoms of hyperactivity

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My 4-year-old started to wet himself. A urologist said he had a reflux that might or might not be serious. The doctor also said to take him off sweets and caffeine, since he was hyperactive. That has helped a lot. Should I pursue this reflux matter and, if so, with what kind of specialist?

DEAR READER — If your child is truly hyperactive, he should be examined by a pediatric neurologist, because the urinary problem is only one of many difficulties common to the syndrome. These include short attention span, emotional instability and difficulty with coordination, vision, memory and language. Does your son's pediatrician believe that some tensions and stresses at home might have caused your son to start wetting himself? This type of behavior can be the result of periods of anxiety.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Ten years ago I was told I had a high level of salicylates in my blood. What does this mean?

DEAR READER — Aspirin is salicylic acid; therefore, you must have had a blood test that indicated you had aspirin in your body.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Every time I get a toothache, I also get persistent prickly pain in my side and my toes and ankles swell up. If I press on the gums of the offending tooth, the side pain and swelling ebb away. My dentist thinks that my problem is psychological, but I know I'm not imagining this. I am an exchange student from Africa, so maybe I'm not making myself clearly understood to him.

DEAR READER — Perhaps you're not, yet I have no ready explanation for the phenomenon either. Accupuncture has shown that various body parts can be influenced by stimulation of other, distant body parts. I suppose that something of this sort may be operating in your case. In addition, you might be experiencing a peculiar reaction to the pain of the toothache, which disappears when relieved by gum pressure.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I take lithium for manic depression. My husband does not want to have children because he says manic depression is hereditary. Is this true?

DEAR READER — Some forms of mental disorders, like manic depression, do tend to run in families but, to my knowledge, this condition has not been shown to be hereditary. Ask your psychiatrist to discuss the issue with both you and your husband.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My daughter, now 2, was born with a dislocated hip, which the doctor said was hereditary. Is there any test that could be done before a baby is born to determine whether this disability exists?

DEAR READER — I am not aware of any safe test that could predict whether an unborn child has congenital dislocated hip. In some cases, X-ray studies of the baby shortly before birth might demonstrate the abnormality, but I don't believe this knowledge would make any difference in the outcome or management of the condition. Therefore, the risks of the X-ray exam seem unwarranted.

Texas declared its independence from Mexico in 1836.



SANDRA LYNN HOPE, TERRY SHAWN SHELTON

## Engagement announced

Vernon and Linda Hope of 736 Ave. G. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Terry Shawn Shelton, son of Leland and Mary Shelton of 120 Pecan.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 23 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect, a 1985 graduate of

Hereford High School, is attending Texas Tech University where she is majoring in business. She is employed by C.R. Anthony's.

The prospective bridegroom, is a 1983 HHS graduate, and is also attending Tech where he is majoring in electrical engineering technology. He is presently employed by Whiteface Aviation.

## Open house scheduled in Amarillo Tuesday

In celebration of the one-year birthday of St. Anthony's Extended Care Unit, the public is invited to an open house on Tuesday from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and visitors will be able to tour the Unit on the 3A wing of the hospital.

St. Anthony's Extended Care Unit provides post-hospitalization care for patients requiring skilled nursing

and rehabilitative services on a daily basis. It was one of the first such units established by a hospital in the Southwest.

Especially ideal for older patients, the Unit offers an alternative to a nursing home stay for those patients who no longer need acute care, but who aren't yet ready to return home.

Since opening on July 1, 1985, the Extended Care Unit has provided care for over 600 patients. Average patient stay is 11-15 days and is covered by Medicare.

"The success of the Unit over the past year indicates the need for such a service in the community," said ECU Director, Dee Cox, R.N. "It presents a nice transitional phase from hospital to home."

### BUSINESS

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — If any proof is necessary of the old adage that "the business of America is business," the editors of the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1986 offer the following evidence.

There are 15 places (towns, cities, counties, etc.) with the name "Commerce" in the United States. There are also 14 places named "Industry," plus 13 named "Industrial" and two named "Commercial." There are three places named "Capital" and two named "Stock." There are 12 towns named "Bank." There is also a "Dollar," a "Money" and a "Profit."

To balance this, the editors say the country also has 262 places bearing the name "Union."

## Abundant Life

LEVEL OF LIFE  
By Bob Wear

A GREAT BLESSING available to each one of us is that we have the right to choose the 'level of life' on which we live. This does not mean that we can reach the educational or financial or social level, we desire or think that we desire. Of course, some persons will be able to attain one or more of these; but the level being considered is personal success, or perhaps we should say 'success as a human being', pertaining to character, integrity, value system, etc.

THIS MUST BE a personal choice and determination. We cannot permit the people around us or the circumstances in which we find ourselves to set the level on which we live. This is the lazy way, or a way of not caring. Of course, it is our privilege to make this choice if this is what we want to do; but most folk can do better than this. If we choose this way, it is probably because we are letting the 'reactionary' principle rather than the 'positive response' principle control us.

IF WE REACT to what others say and do, and this is the dominant influence in our living, we are always in an undesirable situation; a situation in which we are permitting other people to control us. All of us pro-

bably do some of this, but if we do very much of this 'reacting' we are allowing other people to determine our 'level of life'. On the other hand, if we will live a life of 'positive response'; we retain control and can choose our own 'level of life'.

THE INCLINATION to follow 'fads', 'amusements', 'customs', etc., without any consideration of their value can cause us to spend our time on a level somewhere below the level available to us. There may be a proper time for embracing the new, but it is not wise to be the first to lay the old aside and the first to accept the new. In fact, the essential elements for the most desirable 'level of life' are 'old' and ever 'new' - they are ageless.

OUR LEVEL OF LIFE, for the most part, is determined by the 'value system' we choose and maintain.

### PARTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The first Steinway piano was built by cabinet-maker Henry Englehard Steinway in his kitchen in Seesen, Germany, in 1836.

It is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as part of an exhibit representing pianos made during the years 1720 to 1872.

Today, the piano firm uses 12,000 parts to build a Steinway grand piano. The entire process takes one year. The Steinway factories in New York and Germany produce 5,000 pianos a year.

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## Everyday ranch life to be recreated

The work and play of everyday life in pioneering ranch days will be recreated Sept. 20 during annual Ranch Day activities at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Demonstrations, storytelling and games are planned at the 14-acre exhibit which tells the geographic and chronological history of American ranching through restored ranch structures.

Ranch Day is sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA) in conjunction with the National Golden Spur Award which is each year given to a livestock industry leader. This year's award will be presented on Sept. 19 to William D. Farr of Greeley, Colo.

Betty Rhea Moxley, who is chairing Ranch Day planning, said many events are in store for the day.

Ranch Day activities, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., are free with the exception of a catered barbecue luncheon. Cost of the meal is \$6 for regular plates or \$3 for smaller portions.

Docents dressed in costumes representative of each of the ranch buildings will be stationed to tell the histories of the more than 30 buildings and to answer visitors' questions.

Volunteers will demonstrate various activities typical of life on an early ranch, including soapmaking, churning and buttermaking, horseshoeing and toolmaking and making sourdough doughnuts over a campfire. Sauerkraut will be made in Hedwigs Hill Cabin to tell of the German influence on ranching.

Others will demonstrate such crafts as weaving and making corn shuck dolls and animals. Musicians will strum guitars and play fiddles in

recreated camp scenes.

Young and old alike can join in games, such as marbles and sack races, and take rides on authentic horse-drawn wagons.

City youngsters can get a glimpse of country life in a display of farm animals to include chickens, rabbits, horses and cows.

Stories of what it was like for men and women on early day ranches will be told throughout the day.

The schedule includes the annual membership meeting of RHA, a support group for the Ranching Heritage Center. Family memberships in the group are \$20. The RHA Board of Overseers and Endowment Board will also meet.

Ranch Day is the final event of National Golden Spur weekend. Sponsors for the award are the RHA, American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations and American National CattleWoman, formerly American National CowBelles.

Farr, a livestock feeder and rancher for more than 50 years, will receive the award during the National Golden Spur Prairie Party which begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. A reception precedes the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Livestock Day, which this year focuses horses, will kick off the weekend the morning of Sept. 19 in the Texas Tech Livestock Arena.

Individuals interested in volunteering to demonstrate a pioneer ranching craft can call the RHA at (806)742-2498 or Moxley at (806)799-3166.



CYNTHIA BARRERA, DAMON ALAN CROSS

## Marriage planned

Cynthia Barrera of Hereford and Damon Alan Cross of Amarillo have scheduled their wedding date on Aug. 16. The couple will exchange nuptials in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Joe Bixenman officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barrera of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross of Amarillo.

Miss Barrera is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a student council representative, cheerleader and named most beautiful. She is presently a junior at West Texas State University majoring in elementary education.

Cross graduated from Amarillo High School in 1984 where he was a four year honor student, vice president of the VICA Club, and a student council member.

He is also attending WTSU where he is pursuing a degree in pre-med.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

## Wishes ... Bridal Registry

- |                 |                     |                 |                  |
|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Sandy Hope      | Cynthia Barrera     | Paula Mason     | Joy Barker       |
| Terry Shelton   | Damon Cross         | Kevin Luallen   | Charles Baker    |
| Susan Stripling | Brenda McDowell     | Lisa Snyder     | Donnie Henderson |
| Kevin Coupe     | Tracy Bridges       | Kelly Cassels   | Jeff O'Rand      |
| Erika Pope      | Kim Booker          | Tori Self       | Kristy Simons    |
| Chris Carter    | Allen Leonard       | Michael Nilsen  | Garry Parman     |
| Amy Quillen     | Martha Zamora       | Cheri Barker    |                  |
| Rex Lee         | Victor Soliz        | Todd Taylor     |                  |
| Polly West      | Debbie Fry          | Angela Richburg |                  |
| Darrell Bryant  | Billy Wayne Denison | Greg Robinson   |                  |
| Amanda Tackitt  | Cynthia Streun      | Leslie Robbs    |                  |
| Steve Gallagher | Mark Turner         | Wade Easley     |                  |

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## POLLY'S POINTERS Wheat flour suits sour dough bread

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I am having fun baking sour dough bread. My recipe makes three loaves and I share with our neighbors, which they really enjoy. Could I use part wheat flour for sour dough bread? I use bread flour, which is quite expensive, and hesitate to use wheat flour and risk a flop. — FLORENCE

DEAR FLORENCE — By "wheat flour," I presume you mean whole wheat flour. By all means, yes. A good mixture is half white bread flour (or all-purpose) and half whole wheat flour, although you can vary these proportions if you like. Just be sure the whole wheat flour you use is made largely from hard or winter wheat (higher in gluten) rather than soft or summer wheat. Most supermarket whole wheat flours are this type and are suitable for yeast or sour dough breads. Soft wheat flour is usually sold as whole wheat pastry flour.

Have fun with your baking! Your neighbors are really lucky to have such a generous friend! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I bake something (cookies, etc.) I always freeze some. That way, whenever I have unexpected company, there will be some goodies to serve them. — CLAIRE

DEAR POLLY — I have found a new use for the shaving brush that

was used with a shaving mug. I clean my electric razor with the shaving brush. — TIM

DEAR POLLY — My tip for "pill takers" should eliminate any difficulty with swallowing pills. For years, my wife and I have simply added our pills to a mouthful of fully chewed food. The pill goes down with no gagging or sticking in our throats. — EUGENE

DEAR POLLY — When sewing fast with a large spool of thread on your sewing machine, place a piece of plastic drinking straw a little longer than your spool on the thread post. This will keep the spool from jumping off the post as you sew. — MRS. R.E.M.

DEAR POLLY — Here's my pet peeve. Manufacturer's coupons often give "cents off" on two or more items. For example, one might offer thirty-five cents off on two boxes of cereal. I can barely afford the single box even with a coupon. I think they are defeating the purpose of coupons by these restrictions. I gave away a coupon I would love to have used, except that the coupon was good only if you bought three cans of condensed milk instead of one! — JUDY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column.

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# Pig, human similarities useful in research

LUBBOCK — Evolutionary theory says humans and monkeys have common ancestors, but that doesn't explain why pigs are so much like humans.

While the resemblance may not be flattering, Texas Tech University animal scientist John McGlone said researchers and physicians are putting the pig to good medical and laboratory use.

A pig's skin, though, is so anatomically similar to human skin that it is commonly used to replace burned tissue until human skin has a chance to grow back.

Pigs also are susceptible to many of the same diseases as humans, McGlone said. Pigs will suffer from ulcers, diabetes and heart disease, particularly hardening of the arteries.

"Because the pig's heart is about the same size as a human's, some medical schools transplant pig hearts to train surgeons," McGlone said.

Pigs, not only hear at about the same level as people, they are one of the few mammals besides humans that can see color.

"Pigs have rods and cones in their eyes that enable them to see in color," McGlone said. "Pigs can see about the same distance and with the same clarity as humans."

The pig's snout is an extremely

vital part of his anatomy. Not only does it function as a nose which has a more highly developed sense of smell than a human's, but it also acts as the pig's fingers.

"Pigs use their snout to touch,"

McGlone said. "Proportionally as much of the pig's brain is designated to the snout as a human's is to the fingers."

Cavities are also a part of a pig's life. Not only do pigs have incisors

and molars just as humans do, they also have baby teeth that are replaced by adult teeth, he said.

The pig's digestive tract, unlike many other mammals, is also similar in that it contains a simple stomach and the same size small and large intestine that humans have, he said. Ruminants, like cattle, have four stomachs.

Pigs also have similar hormonal and immune systems to humans. Many pig hormones, not only function in the same manner, but they also are structurally similar in their molecular make up to human hormones.

"A pig's immune system, like a human's, develops over the first few weeks of life just as a human infant's system does," he said. "Just as human infants must be kept warm, baby pigs are unable to produce enough body heat during the first few days of life and must be kept warm," he said.

While monkeys may be the most similar mammal to humans, pigs could prove to be a valuable research tool, McGlone said. There are several research programs in the U.S. using pigs, because they are easier to handle than monkeys and require a lot less care.

"It's always a good idea to base biological data on as many different

mammals as possible," McGlone said. "Pigs are an old-world mammal so they provide a different biological sample than the more common laboratory monkeys and mice."

Pigs share not only biological similarities, but also aggressive and sexual tendencies that are normally associated with human behavior.

The pig, like the human, is also a violent creature that seems to fight for no real reason. McGlone said his research into pig aggression shows that the theory that pigs fight to gain better access to food or water is not true.

"While it can be rationalized that humans fight to gain a homeland or oil fields, pigs are different," he said. "Pigs will continue to share resources just as they did before there was a winner or loser."

Pigs sexual habits are also strikingly similar to humans. The animals go through a courtship period that involves a great deal of touching, he said. This courtship evolves into sexual behavior, including foreplay, that has parallels to human acts.

"The sexual behavior is really very similar," McGlone said. "The boar also seems to enjoy sex much more than the sow, or at least that's the way it looks."



## Artists' Pride Showing

Artist of the month for Deaf Smith County Library is Benjamin Morales. Morales' pride was showing as he stood by a piece of his work. Morales charcoaled eight Texas

heroes in pastels ranging from Stephen F. Austin, Deaf Smith, to Sam Houston. The pieces are on display this month covering an entire wall at the library.

## Lifesaving begins

The Red Cross is sponsoring two classes starting July 14.

One class is the basic rescue and water safety class (junior lifesaving) and it will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Fridays.

The other class is for water safety instructors and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the city pool. No pre-registration is required for this class. Participants should just be present at the first class to register.

## Senility misleading term for Alzheimers

Calling an elderly relative or friend "senile" is misleading and can cause a loss of self-confidence, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

"Senility is not a disease, nor is it a normal sign of growing old," states the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist. "It's simply a clinical term used to describe a large number of conditions with an equally large number of causes."

Warren points out that some clinical symptoms of senility, such

as serious forgetfulness, confusion and certain personality and behavior changes in older people may be the result of emotional stress.

"The loss of friends and relatives through death, changes in living arrangements and lifestyle may cause the elder to be depressed, but that doesn't mean he or she is senile," the specialist says.

Slight confusion or occasional forgetting may signify an overload of facts in the brain's storehouse of information rather than senility.

There are a number of medical conditions associated with mental decline in old age, including multi-infarct dementia, Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease.

She stresses that only a thorough medical, physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation by physicians can confirm or deny the presence of these conditions.

Even healthy people may show certain physical and mental changes which a lay person may find similar to the symptoms of a person diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease or one of the other types of dementia.

Because elders may worry about

losing their mental capabilities to disease, careless use of the term "senile" can raise their doubts and fears, Warren says, and become a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

An otherwise healthy older person who mistakenly believes he or she is "senile" may withdraw and behave in ways that lead to declining health because of the worry, loss of contact with people, apathy, failure to meet other health needs and poor nutrition.

"One of the best things we can do for our elders is to stop assuming that they are or will eventually become senile," concludes Warren.

## Operation Motorcade to be conducted during holiday

Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department Public Safety said, "Everyone should know the most dangerous time to drive is on weekends, during the summer, and on holidays. This July 4 holiday is going to combine all three."

The Texas Department of Public Safety will be conducting "Operation Motorcade" from Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. until Sunday, July 6 at midnight. During this time all available troopers will be working to assist motorists, so they might have amore safe and enjoyable holiday. But Major Cawthon also stated these same troopers will also be on the alert for the motorists who continue to be traffic hazards for everyone and that will be the drinking and the speeding driver.

Major Cawthon warned, "Motorist also need to be on the lookout for people that are using the back road areas to discharge fireworks, especially the smaller children. The

people that drive out into the country to discharge fireworks need to be especially cautious and watch out for fires and protect other peoples' property."

So whether you plan a trip across town or maybe across the state, by observing all traffic laws, not drinking and driving and driving as if your life depends on it, you can make this July 4th holiday safe and more enjoyable for everyone.

## Rock meeting held

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met recently at the Flame Room with president Thama Pearson presiding.

Chad Mulky and Candi Pankey were introduced as guests.

An ice-cream social for the July meeting has been planned. The social will be held at the home of Ralph Packard.

Stella Hershey led the group in singing Happy Birthday to those having birthdays for the month.

Joe Williams reported on the

Clovis, N.M. Gem and Mineral show to be held July 26-27 in Clovis.

Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cawthon, Carrie Mae Doak, and Henry Wedel.

The door prize was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Packard and won by Bud Cawthon.

The prize was a belt-buckle and broche necklace made of Mexican lace agate.

Twenty-nine members and two visitors were present.

## Billie's Beauty Shop

Has Moved

to

608 S. 25 Mile Ave.

We invite all of our friends & customers to stop by and see our new location & enjoy some cake & donuts with us!

364-6441

## Special Thanks

The Lord gave me a precious, loving mother. Many say she has a beautiful smile, a smile that warms the heart.

Mother has been busy these past 82 years planting seeds of love & kindness. Some of her seeds have bloomed into beautiful people. Among them are:

ED BEZNER  
VERNIA ELLIOT  
MARGIE DANIELS  
PEGGY & EARL CLARK  
ELEANOR WINKLER  
CHARLIE BEREND & SON PHIL  
CECIL & EUNICE BOYER  
& HOMER GARRISON

THANKS to all of you for the many, many trips to Amarillo for mother's treatments - GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU.

NAOMI WARRICK

## Nazarene Christian School

### Registration

July 2nd & 3rd  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
1st Grade Only

at Front Entrance  
of Church



## You Are Invited.

Hereford State Bank cordially invites you to a reception in the Community Room 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 30, 1986 honoring Wayne Williams upon his retirement after 38 years of loyal and dedicated service to our bank.

Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!





# SUMMER COOKOUT FANFARE!

The Freshness Giant is hosting a Summer Cookout Fair! The cookout season is in full swing and we want to show off our fantastic food assortment that is perfect for cookouts, barbecues and picnics.

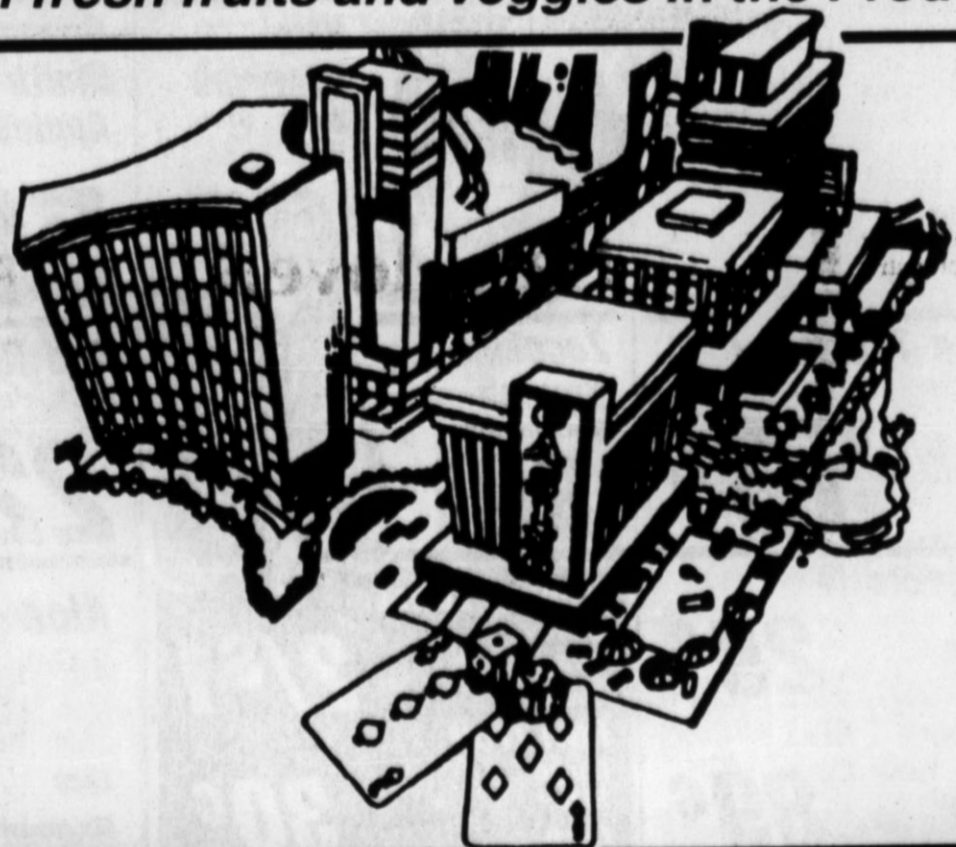
C'mon out any day this week and sample delicious foods from our Deli, Bakery, Produce Department, Meat Market and Tortilleria. You'll love the taste of fresh, hot tortillas. You'll love the delicate pastries, creamy cakes and warm cookies. And you'll go absolutely bananas over our assortment of fresh fruits and veggies in the Produce Department. While you're shopping, stop by the Deli and

taste our fresh meats and cheeses and enjoy barbecue specials from the Meat Market.

If you would like to start tasting before you even get inside the store, don't miss our Hot Dog and Coke wagon out on the parking lot. Two bits gets you a hot dog and Coke. Yesterday's prices for today's quality!



25¢



## WIN A LAS VEGAS TRIP!

Enjoy four days and three nights in beautiful Las Vegas, plus \$100 spending money! If the thought of a mini-vacation in Vegas tickles your fancy, be sure to get on down to the store and sign up! The winner will be drawn on July 7th. Register now and cross your fingers!

Other prizes in the Summer Cookout Fair drawing are three Crestline deluxe round smokers. These beauties will give you perfectly smoked meat every time — just in time for the cookout season!

To register for the Giant's prize giveaway, go by the Information Booth in the store and sign up. You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Good Luck!



**Whole Beef Brisket**  
Cry-O-Vac, Packer Trim

Lb. **88¢**



**Iceberg Lettuce**  
Cello Wrap

**2/\$100**

**Peyton Franks**  
All Meat

12 Oz. **49¢**



**Cattlemen's Barbecue Sauce**  
Orig., or Smokey  
18 Oz.

**68¢**



**Ruffles Potato Chips**  
Asst. Flavors

6.5 Oz. **89¢**



**Campbell's Pork & Beans**  
16 Oz. Can

**4/\$1**

**BAG ICE**  
8-10 Lb. Bag  
**50% OFF**  
With Coupon  
Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon. 1 Coupon Per Customer. Expires 7/6/86.

**30 Qt. Foam Ice Chest**  
**50% Off**  
With Coupon  
Limit 2 Chests Per Coupon: One Coupon Per Customer. Expires 7/6/86.



# THE FRESHNESS GIANT

**IN HEREFORD**  
**535 N. 25 MILE AVE.**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 29**  
**THROUGH SATURDAY,**  
**JULY 5, 1986.**

 <p><b>Whole Beef Brisket</b> Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim <b>88¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Rib Eye Steak</b> <b>\$3.29</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Boneless Barbecue Beef Steaks</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Lean Ground Beef</b> Fresh Daily <b>\$1.08</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>New Red Potatoes</b> Fine For Salads <b>4 Lbs. \$1</b></p>	 <p><b>Butter Croissants</b> Baked Hourly Each <b>6/9¢</b></p>
 <p><b>Club Steak</b> Small End <b>\$2.39</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Cornish Game Hens</b> Young &amp; Tender <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Family Pack Fryer Thighs</b> <b>68¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Pascal Celery</b> Large Stalks <b>3/\$1</b> Each</p>	 <p><b>Green Onions</b> Large Bunches <b>6/\$1</b> Each</p>	 <p><b>Cattfish Fillets</b> <b>\$2</b> Lb.</p>

# THE FRESH

## THE MEAT MARKET

 <p><b>Peyton Franks</b> All Meat 12 Oz. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Beef Brisket</b> Market Trimmed <b>\$1.69</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Fryer Drumsticks</b> Family Pack Lb. <b>78¢</b></p> <p>Peyton Sliced Bacon 12 Oz. <b>\$1.19</b> Peyton Cooked Ham 12 Oz. <b>\$2.89</b> Peyton Chopped Ham 12 Oz. <b>\$1.89</b></p>
 <p><b>Borden American Slices</b> <b>159</b> 12 Oz.</p>	<p><b>Extra Lean Ground Beef</b> Fresh Daily <b>\$1.38</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Great Grillsby Hamburger Patties</b> <b>2.99</b> 3 Lb.</p>
<p><b>Prime Rib Roast</b> Large End Lb. <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p><b>Sliced Beef Liver</b> Skinned &amp; Deveined, Lb. <b>78¢</b></p> <p><b>Beef Tripe</b> Lb. <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>Pork Feet</b> Lb. <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>Beef Kidneys</b> Lb. <b>35¢</b></p>	<p><b>Cube Steak</b> For Chicken Fry Lb. <b>\$2.28</b></p> <p><b>Beef Tongue</b> Lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>  <p><b>Country Style Pork Ribs</b> Lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Kraft Longhorn Cheese</b> Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon-16 Oz. <b>2.49</b></p> <p><b>Mrs. Paul's Cattfish Strips</b> 8 Oz. <b>\$2.59</b></p> <p><b>Swift Turkey Roast</b> All White 32 Oz. <b>\$2.89</b></p> <p><b>Swift Turkey Roast</b> White, Dark, 32 Oz. <b>\$2.19</b></p> <p><b>Swift Turkey Roast</b> All Dark 32 Oz. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>Food Club Biscuits</b> Texas Style 12 Oz. <b>2/89¢</b></p>

## THE PRODUCE PLACE

<p><b>White Seedless Grapes</b> Calif. Finest <b>79¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Bing Cherries</b> Wash. State <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Granny Smith Apples</b> <b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>Red Ripe Tomatoes</b> Large Slicers Lb. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Zucchini Squash</b> Medium Size <b>30¢</b></p>	<p><b>Red Radishes</b> 6 Oz. Bag <b>22¢</b></p>
<p><b>Fancy Carrots</b> 2 Lb. Bag <b>29¢</b></p>	<p><b>Iceberg Lettuce</b> Cello Wrap Each <b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>Kiwi Fruit</b> Large Size Each <b>30¢</b></p> <p><b>Leaf Lettuce</b> Red or Green Each <b>30¢</b></p> <p><b>Honey Dew Melons</b> Sugar Sweet Lb. <b>27¢</b></p> <p><b>Nectarines</b> Calif. Fancy Lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Aloe Vera</b> 2 Gal. <b>\$6</b></p> <p>Each <b>Exacum</b> 6" Pot, Ea. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Aloe Vera</b> 6" Pot, Ea. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Norfolk Pine</b> 6" Pot <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Each <b>Spathiphyllum</b> 6" Pot <b>\$1</b></p>

## DELICATESSEN

 <p><b>Wilson Corned Beef</b> Sliced or Shaved Lb. <b>\$3.00</b></p>	 <p><b>Poor Boy Sandwich</b> Made Fresh Each <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Longhorn Cheddar Cheese</b> Fresh Cut Lb. <b>\$1.75</b></p>
<p><b>Anti Pasto Salad</b> Lb. <b>\$3.49</b></p> <p><b>Wilson Ham &amp; Cheese</b> Fresh Sliced, Lb. <b>\$2.70</b></p> <p><b>Dills Polish Sausage</b> Lb. <b>\$2.50</b></p>	<p><b>Dills Sardellen Liverwurst</b> Lb. <b>\$2.50</b></p> <p><b>Normal Rosa Pepperoni</b> Bulk Only Lb. <b>\$2.85</b></p>	<p><b>Rice Pudding</b> Lb. <b>\$1.29</b></p>

## FRESH FISH

<p><b>Fresh Cod Fillets</b> Lb. <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p><b>Smelts</b> Lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Rainbow Trout</b> Lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Dover Sole Fillets</b> Lb. <b>\$2.89</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Butterfish Fillets</b> Lb. <b>\$2.59</b></p> <p><b>Seabass Fillets</b> Lb. <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Pollock Fillets</b> Lb. <b>\$2.59</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Cusk Fillets</b> Lb. <b>\$3.59</b></p> <p><b>Sea-Prime Salad</b> 12 Oz. <b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Fresh Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns</b> 6 Count <b>3/\$1</b></p>	 <p><b>Glazed Donuts</b> 12 Ct. <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>Fresh Cream Puffs</b> Each <b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>Bavarian Farmers German Bread</b>, 24 Oz. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>Strawberry Shortcakes</b> 6 Ct. <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Decorated Cakes</b> 1/4 Sheet <b>\$5.99</b> Each</p>	<p><b>Fresh David's Cake</b> 2 Layer <b>\$2</b> 8"</p> <p><b>Fresh French Baked</b> Baked Hourly <b>3/4</b> 16 Oz.</p> <p><b>Fresh French Baked</b> Baked Hourly <b>3/4</b> 9 Oz.</p>	

 <p><b>Wilson Roast Beef</b> Fully Cooked Lb. <b>\$4.00</b></p>	 <p><b>Lipton Instant Tea</b> 3 Oz. <b>\$2.39</b></p>	 <p><b>Wishbone Dressing</b> Chunky Blue Cheese, Italian, 1000 Island, Deluxe French 18 Oz. <b>\$1.25</b></p>	 <p><b>Lipton Soup Mix</b> Asst. Flavors Onion, Beef Flavored Mushroom, Onion Mushroom 2 Pc. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden Cottage Cheese</b> 24 Oz. <b>98¢</b></p>
 <p><b>Tide Detergent</b> 75¢ Off Label 72 Oz. <b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Cattleman's Barbecue Sauce</b> Orig. or Smokey 18 Oz. <b>68¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Coke, Tab, Cherry Coke, Dr. Pepper, Pepper Free, 7 UP</b> All Types 2 L. <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Citrus Hill Orange Juice</b> Chill 64 Oz. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden Ice Cream</b> Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. <b>\$1.48</b></p>

# WINESS GIANT!

<h2>LAZA</h2>  <p><b>\$6.99</b> \$5.69 \$4.99 Pine <b>\$1.59</b> \$5.99</p>	<h2>GROCERY</h2>		<h2>DAIRY</h2>		
	 <p><b>Duncan Hines Cake Mixes</b> Asstd. Layer 18 1/2 Oz. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Austex Hot Dog Chili</b> 10 Oz. <b>4/\$1.69</b></p>	 <p><b>Chinet Luncheon Plates</b> 40 Ct., 8 3/4" <b>1.69</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden Hi-Protein Milk</b> Gal. <b>\$1.98</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden Half &amp; Half</b> Pt. <b>39¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>Campbell's Pork &amp; Beans</b> 16 Oz. <b>4/\$1</b></p>	 <p><b>Lipton Rice &amp; Sauce</b> Asst. Flavors 4.5 Oz. <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Equal Sweetener</b> Low Calorie 200 ct. <b>499</b></p>	 <p><b>Bell Homogenized Milk</b> 1/2 Gallon <b>98¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Farm Pac Chocolate Milk</b> Quart <b>49¢</b></p>
	 <p><b>Carey Ice Cream Salt</b> 10 Lb. <b>65¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Lawry's Seasoned Salt</b> 8 Oz. <b>98¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Viasic Crunchy Dills</b> 32 Oz. <b>\$1.09</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden Yogurt</b> Asst. Flavors, 8 Oz. <b>3/51</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden Ice Cream Sandwiches</b> 6 Ct. <b>\$1.09</b></p>
<h2>GALLON CANS</h2> <p>Best Maid Sour Pickles \$3.06 Tri Valley Fruit Cocktail \$3.76 Hunt's Tomato Catsup \$2.95 Friday Cut Green Beans \$2.05 Friday Whole Kernel Corn \$2.05</p>	 <p><b>Claude's Barbecue Brisket Sauce</b> 16 Oz. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Nabisco Newtons</b> Asst. Flavors, 12 Oz. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	 <p><b>Farm Pac White Sandwich Bread</b> 24 Oz. <b>3/99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Rainbo Hamburger Buns</b> 4 1/2" Sesame Seed 8 Ct. <b>75¢</b></p>	
<h2>TORTILLERIA</h2> <p>Fresh Flour Tortillas 12 Count <b>2/\$1</b> Fresh Corn Tortillas 36 Count <b>53¢</b> Fresh Taco Shells 12 Count <b>69¢</b> Fresh Tostada Shells 24 Count <b>99¢</b> Fresh Tostada Chips 18 Oz. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Viasic Hot Dog Relish</b> 10 Oz. <b>59¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Nabisco Wheat Thins</b> Asst., Orig., or Low Salt 9-10 Oz. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Farm Pac Split Top White Bread</b> 24 Oz. <b>2/\$1</b></p>	 <p><b>Patty Cake Apple or Cherry Pies</b> Each <b>3/\$1</b></p>	
<h2>FROZEN FOOD</h2> <p>Banquet Fried Chicken Reg. or Hot N Spicy 32 Oz. <b>\$2.59</b> Kings Hawaiian Bread 1 Lb. Loaf <b>\$1.19</b> Stillwell Breaded Okra 24 Oz. <b>98¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Minute Maid Orange Juice</b> 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. <b>88¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Banquet Cream Pies</b> Banana, Coconut, Choc., Lemon 12 Oz. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Hearth Farm Wheat Deli Rolls</b> 6 Count <b>65¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Kitchen Pride Cinnamon Nut Rolls</b>, 2 Count <b>4/\$1</b></p>	
<h2>COUPON</h2> <p><b>Flour Tortillas</b> 12 Count Package <b>FREE</b> WITH COUPON Limit 1 Per Coupon Expires July 5th, 1986.</p>	 <p><b>David's Food</b> <b>\$4.29</b></p>	 <p><b>French Bread</b> <b>3/89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Kitchen Pride Goldies</b> 10 Count <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVER GAIN</b></p>	

Prices are effective Sunday, June 29 through Saturday, July 5, 1986.

## BULK FOODS

**Assorted Fruit Sours**  
Lb. **\$1.39**

**Ball Gum**  
Lb. **\$1.79**

**Red Skin Peanuts**  
Roasted & Salted, Lb. **99¢**

**Hot & Spicy Peanuts**  
Lb. **\$1.39**

**Salad Macaroni**  
Lb. **49¢**

## COFFEE BAR

  
**Fresh Iced Tea and Poor Boy Sandwich** **\$1.19**

**Fresh Coffee and Donut** **20¢**

**Fresh Frito Pie** **79¢**  
8 Oz. Bowl

# GENERAL MERCHANDISE

  
**G.E. Miser Light Bulbs**  
55 or 60 Watt, 70 or 75 Watt, 95 or 100 Watt  
**\$1.99**

4 Pack G.E. 3-Way Miser Light **\$1.29**

  
**Golden Harvest Jar**  
Pitcher 64 Oz. **\$1.39**

Drinking Jar 11 Oz. **37¢**

Drinking Jar 16 Oz. **49¢**

Drinking Jar 28 Oz. **69¢**

Salt & Pepper **2/99¢**

  
**Raid Insect Strip**, 3.3 Oz. House & Garden 13 Oz. **\$2.69**

**Outdoor Flea Killer** 23 Oz. **\$5.39**

**Roach Traps 2's** **99¢**

**Off Insect Repellent** 12 Oz. **\$2.99**

## INTERNATIONAL FOODS

**Bremner Waffles**  
4 Oz. **\$1.55**

**Fantis Greek Olives**  
11 Oz. **\$2.49**

**Paul Newman Spaghetti Sauce**  
32 Oz. **\$2.99**

**Martinelli Apple Juice**  
32 Oz. **\$2.25**

**Colmans Hot Mustard**  
3.5 Oz. **\$1.05**

**Bahlsen Africa Wafer Covered**  
w/Milk Chocolate or BSW, 4.4 Oz. **\$1.79**

**Bahlsen Deloba Cookie Filled**  
w/Jam, 3.5 Oz. **99¢**

**Personna II Blade**  
9's **\$2.39**

  
**Colgate Shave Cream**  
Regular, Menthol, Lime, Aloe  
11 Oz. **79¢**

  
**Aim** FLUORIDE  
REGULAR FLAVORED TOOTHPASTE

**Aim Toothpaste**  
Reg., Mint, 70° Off Label, \$1.00 Rebate Avail. 8.2 Oz. **\$1.37**

## PHARMACY

  
**Sinutab Tab**  
30's **\$2.79**

**EPT Plus Pregnancy Test**  
Single **\$7.89**

**Theragesic**  
3 Oz. **\$2.97**

  
**Kodak Tele Disc Camera**  
Reg. and Tele Lens Motorized W/Flash **\$3388**

  
**Shick The Classic Traveler Shaver**  
F-1000 **\$1588**

**Sharp Intellwriter Electronic Typewriter** Portable, PA950 **\$8999**

**Sharp AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder** QT-17 **\$26.66**

**G.E. Stereo Cassette Player**  
w/Lightweight Stereo Headphones 3-5420 **1677**

  
**Slim Fast Diet Meal**  
Vanilla, Chocolate, Hot Choca Mix, Chocolate Mix, Strawberry, 16 Oz. **\$4.66**

**Twin or Supersize 4" Prints**

12 Exp. **\$2.57**

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Super 8 & 8mm Movie **\$1.39**

20 Exp. Slides **\$1.39**

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**Steel Mesh Patio Table**  
1626 **2/\$5**

  
**Topco Charcoal**  
20 Lb. **\$2.19**

**Patio Set**  
42" Table and 4 Chairs 62802 **\$99.99**

**Paper Plate Holder**  
Asstd. Colors 104 **6/\$1.00**

**Keller Pool Chair**  
Alum. Frame w/Plastic Webbing 50111 **\$6.99**

**Vita Fresh Natural Vitamin E**  
400 IU 50's **\$3.66**

**Substance II Vitamin Executive**  
Choice Pak-ets 30's **\$7.89**

  
**Park Bench**  
By Radio Steel 401 **\$3488**

**Flex Shampoo & Conditioner**  
Asst., Bonus Pack 20 Oz. **\$1.49**

**Dry Idea Deodorant Roll On**  
Reg., Unscen., Powder Fresh, 2.5 Oz. **\$2.59**

**Presun Suntan Lotion**  
SPF 18, 8, 15 Clearfy, 4 Oz. **\$4.99**

**All Set Hair Spray**  
Gold, Blue, 20 Oz. **\$1.28**

**Curly Cosmetic Puffs**  
100s **44¢**

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**Heineken Beer**  
Light or Dark 6 Pack, 12 Oz. NRB **\$3.79**

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All Varieties, 1 Liter **\$2.29**

**Sun Country Wine Coolers**  
All Varieties, 2 Liter NRB **\$2.79**

**Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers**, 4 Pk.-12 Oz. NRB **\$2.59**

  
**Mateus Wine**  
Red, White, Rose 750 ml. **\$2.89**

**Miller Lite Beer**  
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans **\$4.79**

**Gallo Varietal Wine**, Grenache Rose, Chenin Blanc, French Columbar, 1.5 L. **2/\$5**

**Polo Brindisi Wine**  
All Varieties, 1.5 L. **\$1.99**

**Giancarlo White Wine**  
750 ml. **99¢**

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30 Gal. **\$3.99**

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**Listerine Mouthwash**  
32 Oz. **\$1.48**

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**Aqua Net Hair Spray**  
Asst. 12 Oz. **78¢**

# MANUFACTURER'S BONUS BUYS!

**Alpo Dog Food**  
\$1.00 Off Label  
**\$5.99**  
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**American Beauty Elbo Roni**  
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Start July off with a bang! We bought more products from our suppliers than normal, and in turn, manufacturers gave us some fantastic discounts. And we're passing them on to you! Shop the summer stock-up manufacturers' specials today!

  
**Prego Spaghetti Sauce**  
Asst. Flavors 32 Oz. **\$1.09**

  
**Planters Cheese Balls or Curls**  
5 Oz. **2/\$1**

  
**Hi-C Drinks**  
Asst. Flavors 48 Oz. **49¢**

**Kraft Orange Juice**  
64 Oz. **\$1.39**

**Monarch Mushrooms**  
4 Oz. **3/\$1**

**Uncle Ben's Country Inn Rice**  
Assorted 4-5 Oz. **89¢**

**Mega Saltine Crackers**  
16 Oz. **3/\$1**

  
**Old El Paso Refried Beans**  
16 Oz. **3/\$1**



# Boy Scout News

What does a boy scout do in the summer for fun? Go to camp!!! That is what Hereford Boy Scout Troop 52 did this month, and they did it with style. Before the week long summer camp was over, the young men earned for themselves first place in almost every award the camp had to offer!

Every morning at 6:30 Brian Thomas, Senior Patrol Leader of the troop, would get his troop stirring and into their uniforms. The boys sleep in large six man tents that have all the comforts of home, including floors and even mosquito netting.

Michael Foster, scoutmaster for the summer, never has to work too hard at leading the boys, he relies on Brian and the Leadership Corps to do most of the work.

In scouting, the troop is governed by boys, they plan and organize activities. The adults give guidance, but the boys lead and therefore learn to lead.

Brian's leadership corps at camp consisted of John Tohm, assistant senior patrol leader, and the patrol leaders Kevin Hull (Red Beret Patrol) and Chuck Lemons (Armadillo Patrol).

The other scouts who attended camp are divided up into two patrols. The Red Beret Patrol consists of Kevin Hull, Josh Coneway, Jeff Eades, Justin Thomas, and Wade Watson. The Armadillo Patrol includes Chuck Lemons, Matt Bromlow, Wesley Chumley, Rusty Hinger, and Doug Keese.

Other members that did not go to camp are Steven Sims, Shaun Moore, Chris Hinger, Michael Lemons, Jared White, Cody Wilson and Kyle Hansen.

After they get dressed, the scouts put up the American Flag and the Troop 52 flag on their gateway, and then head off to the Parade grounds across the creek. Twelve troops from all over the Panhandle were at camp, including Troops 51 and 155 also from Hereford. The troops all assemble at the Parade grounds before each meal for announcements and flag ceremonies. Flag ceremony (once in the morning and once at dusk) is a very special time at camp. Each troop gets to perform the ceremony once while at camp. The scouts are very patriotic and consider it a great honor to proudly march in front of their fellow scout troops and raise Old Glory briskly in the morning or slowly bring her down each night. Troop 52 presented the colors on Friday morning in a very sharp drill they worked out themselves, and received a blue ribbon at the end of camp for having the best ceremony all week.

Meals at Camp Don Harrington are eaten in the dining hall and catered from a restaurant in Canyon. There is plenty for all and lots of singing afterwards to wake the boys up and get them ready for a busy day. After breakfast, Troop 52 went back across the creek to their campsite to clean up camp and prepare for inspection. The biggest award at Camp Don is the Colonel Goodnight award. It goes to the troop with the best inspection score. The competition covers not only camp neatness and cleanliness, but also camp improvement projects and conservation projects. The boy's gear has to be stored very neatly in their tents, with not even a wrinkle in their beds. All trash must be eliminated from the entire campsite, the judges can spot pieces of paper or rope so small that not even an ant would notice

them! All the buckets of sand and water near the tents for fire extinguishers have to be full to the rim, the latrine and wash-basin have to be immaculate, the gateway must be impressive, and the camp bulletin board must be complete with all of the boy's schedules, KP rosters, latrine duty rosters, and fire guard rosters. The bulletin board must also contain information about troop activities, conservation projects, and camp improvements. For its projects, Troop 52 did things like lashing together sticks and poles to make shoe racks, a latrine rack to hang towels on, and built check-dams across gullies to help stop erosion. All the troops at camp are in very stiff competition to win the great Colonel Goodnight award, and Troop 52 is no exception.

After camp is ship-shape, the scouts head off to their merit badge classes. There they learn and practice such skills as camping, cooking, swimming, nature, wilderness survival, compass work, rifle and shotgun shooting, archery, leatherwork, safety, indian lore, lifesaving, and citizenship. The boys break for lunch and then go back to classes until almost time for supper.

After supper is troop activity time. Troop 52's activities during the week included a free swim, a game of capture the flag, and two different compass courses called Lost Dutchman and Lost Ranger. Before the scouts went off on the Lost Dutchman compass course, they asked their scoutmaster if they could camp out that night. What impressed Mr. Foster very much was the term the boys used: "camp out." What had they been doing for the past several nights?

The boys were obviously proud of their campsite and considered it home. One of the biggest worries a Scoutmaster has is for one of the boys to get homesick, but these boys choice of words, "go camp out tonight" instead of "camp out somewhere else" or something, really put Mr. Foster's mind at ease. "Sure!" he said, and after the compass course was completed, the troop marched up the canyons to the top of a bluff overlooking the camp with their sleeping bags in one hand and flashlights in the other. They built a big campfire and roasted weinies and marshmallows under the stars that night, feeling very adventurous while all the other troops were back in their campsites not roughing it at all. The scouts studied the constellations for a while, Venus was right below the moon and Saturn was high in the Southern sky in Scorpio. Each of the scouts knows how to find Polaris, the north star, and he also understands that the ideas of scouting are like that majestic star in a way. Intended to guide them and show them the true direction on their journey through life.

Troop 52 was very excited Friday night because that is when all the parents are invited to camp for a barbeque dinner and to see the awards ceremony, Indian Dancers, and Order of the Arrow tap-out. The scouts were scrubbed and looking sharp and eager when their parents started arriving at 6:00 p.m.

Scout camp is a lot of fun, but it is always nice to get to see Mom and Dad toward the end. Troop 52 did quite well at the awards ceremonies. Justin Thomas received an award for being the best scout shotgun skeet shooter and John Tohm got the award for the best orienteer at camp.

Wesley Chumley, Brian Thomas,

Justin Thomas, and Michael Foster all received awards for completing the mile swim. In addition to best color guard award, Troop 52 also earned blue ribbons for their performance in the Lost Ranger and Lost Dutchman compass courses.

The most suspenseful part of the evening came at the end of the awards ceremony when it was time to give the Colonel Goodnight award. Troop 52 knew they had done well on inspections, but had they been the best? Fourth place was announced, and it wasn't Troop 52. Then third, and second, and the Troop hadn't been named yet. Did the troop win? or had they not even placed? The judge seemed to enjoy taking his time in announcing the winner, seconds seemed to last hours to the troop, the scouts were about to burst! Then the announcement came: "The Colonel Goodnight award goes to..."

TROOP 52 from HEREFORD, TEXAS!!! The boys were jumping and screaming as their Senior Patrol Leader proudly went up to the judge and accepted our award. The troop knew it had "done good" (as would say Neal Lemons, the regular Scoutmaster of the troop who had to be gone this summer). Three boys from Troop 52 were tapped out into an honor organization called Order of the Arrow that night during the closing campfire.

Boy Scout Troop 52 is chartered by the First Methodist Church here in town, and meets every Monday night at 7:00 in Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church. The Troop has a tradition of excellence. They took first place at the district Field Day competitions in May, exceeding in tent-pitching, knot tying, first aid, and other events. Only two out of every one-hundred boys who joins scouting become Eagle scout, but Troop 52 has had five within the last couple of years!

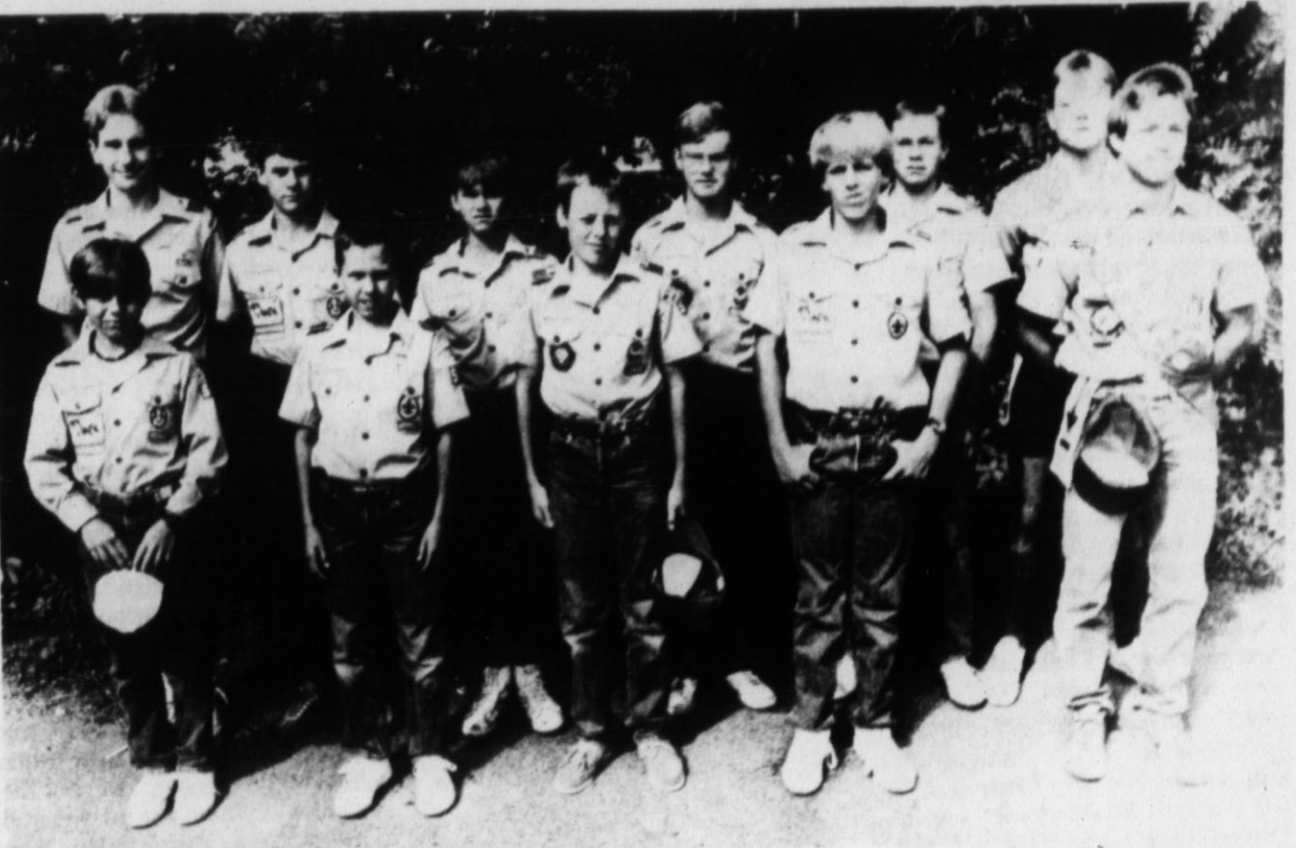
The troop is presently preparing for its big summer "Super-Trip" to Colorado. In past years the troop has gone to Canada canoeing, to the Continental Divide backpacking twice, canoeing in South Texas, Backpacking in the Pecos Wilderness, canoeing in Arkansas in the Ozark mountains, and Backpacking and fishing in the Rio Grand Gorge near Questa, New Mexico. The troop would not be able to take this great trips if it were not for the support of the dads registered with the troop: Craig Hinger, Terry Bromlow, Steve Coneway, James Hull, Troy Don Moore, Bob Sims, Bud Thomas, Mickey Wilson. Troop 52, and all Hereford troops, will always welcome new members. The requirements for boys is that they be at least 11 years old or have completed the fifth grade and not be 18 years old.

Boy Scout Troop 52 sometimes gets a lot of teasing from the troops from other towns about our home town, like "Here comes Hereford, where do ya suppose their cows are..." and they get moo'ed at a lot, but that always makes the victory that much sweeter as Hereford Troop 52 carries on their tradition of excellence!

**COOL WATER**  
DENVER (AP) — A good idea for summer is to keep a pitcher of water in the refrigerator.

It quenches thirst, cools the body, cleanses the system and basically sustains life, says William A. Richardson, president of the American Water Works Association. And, he adds, it comes right out of the tap at a price that can't be beat.

The association says America's water is the highest quality water in the world and costs an average of \$1.03 per 1,000 gallons.



## Award Winning Troopers

Troopers in Hereford Boy Scout Troop No. 52 captured nearly every award at summer camp recently. From left, back row is, Michael Foster, scoutmaster, Chuck Lemons, Doug Keese, Josh Coneway, Jeff

Eades, and John Tohm. Troopers in the front row, from left, are Wade Watson, Wesley Chumley, Justin Thomas, Matt Bromlow, and Brian Thomas.

## Lead in hunting poisonous

LUBBOCK — Weeks and even months after they have fired their last shot, hunters may kill nearly 2 million ducks and geese.

Horn Professor Eric G. Bolen of wildlife management at Texas Tech University said lead poisoning has become a major controversy between wildlife experts and hunters, and the answers are not simple.

"As much as 3,000 tons of lead shot is deposited in the wetlands of North America by duck hunters each year," he said. "Waterfowl pick up the shot while feeding and the results usually are fatal."

The lead is carried to the fowl's gizzards where it is absorbed into the birds' blood, he said. The loss to lead poisoning equals about 20 percent of the birds that are bagged by hunters each year.

Bolen said research has shown that a secondary poisoning may occur in bald eagles feeding on duck carcasses contaminated, in part, with ingested lead shot.

"Lead poisoning is widespread," he said. "The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determined that lead poisoning has occurred in 21 states representing all of the flyways and that it is serious in 15 states."

Bolen said tests have shown that steel is the only non-toxic alternative currently available to hunters. And, the Secretary of Interior has determined that hunters in areas where more than 5 percent of mallard or black duck gizzards contain lead shot must use only steel shot.

New York is called the Empire State. Illinois is the inland Empire State. Georgia is the Empire State of the South.

But that alternative has caused an outcry from hunters who say steel shot is too expensive and doesn't kill as well.

"Hunters and ammunition manufacturers claim that not only does steel shot have insufficient killing power because of its lesser density, but it also may accelerate barrel wear, especially in older weapons," he said.

Bolen said originally, the steel-shot rule applied only to 12-gauge shotguns.



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Wade Easley

# Ann Landers He'll get his

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I hope you find space for this letter. It is addressed to all the 20-year-old women who think their wonderful, adoring guy will stand by them, no matter what. Yesterday I found out I am pregnant.

Sitting in that clinic was the longest 20 minutes of my life. When the nurse opened the door I guessed the answer by the look on her face. I dreaded telling my boyfriend but I knew I had to.

That evening when he came over for supper I told him the moment he sat down on the couch. His response stunned me. "That's the absolute pits. Now what are YOU going to do?"

I never felt so alone and afraid in all my life. Not even a hug or a word of concern. What followed was even worse. "You really must be stupid," he yelled. "In this day and age, to let such a thing happen. Well, it's not going to ruin my life. I have big plans for myself."

I just stood there in shock when he said, "I'll pay for half of the abortion, but it's all over between us. Send me the bill." Then he left.

I haven't decided what I'm going to do, but I know now I'll never make that mistake again. I trusted too much and assumed my sweetheart cared as much for me as I cared for

him. Wrong! Wrong! Wrong!

I've learned a lot from your column. Now it's my turn to give something back. Please print this.—MARION IN TENNESSEE

**DEAR MARION:** I have a personal theory that time wounds all heels. He'll get his somewhere along the line. I hope the readers out there who are candidates for your kind of trouble will learn from your letter.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'd like to offer a word of support to the woman who dined alone and was treated like an object of pity by the hostess in the restaurant. ("Is there just ONE of you?")

I also enjoy dining solo. When my husband and I eat out together I might as well be alone. He never says one word to me. If someone we know stops by the table for a moment he suddenly becomes a scintillating conversationalist. In fact he rattles on and on until it is embarrassing.

What burns me up is that when I dine alone the men who are also unaccompanied assume I am looking for company. Even though I avoid eye contact I am suspected of being "on the make."

I would like to start a restaurant for women only but people would think it was for lesbians. Women who

believe they have come a long way are kidding themselves. Everything that happens in this country is tilted to favor the male. Please don't print my name. I've got enough problems already.—A HOOSIER WITH A POINT OF VIEW

**DEAR HOO:** You have a point of view, all right. And even though it's awfully cynical, thanks for expressing it.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** A mother in Longview wrote about her five children who resembled no one in her family. I had a similar problem with my two.

When someone would say, "They don't look anything like their father, do they?" I'd answer, "No, but they don't look anything like me either, do they?" The dumbbells were speechless!—A ZINGER FROM HONOLULU

**DEAR LULU:** A snappy rejoinder. Just what the clods deserve.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost...wedding list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Post-nuptial shower given for Susan Coupe

The E.B. Black House was the setting for a shower-tea honoring Mrs. Kevin Coupe recently. Mrs. Coupe is the former Susan Stripling.

Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother-in-law, Joan Coupe of Hereford.

Appointments for the serving table were of silver and crystal featuring a centerpiece of yellow silk roses. Marsalyn King and Sandy Brownlow of Lubbock served coffee and punch along with sausage balls, fruit and French pastries.

Hostesses for the afternoon affair included Sue Cosper, Mary Thomas, Velta King, Nancy Josserand, Peaches Reinauer, Sherry Sargent, Mary Lewis, Caryn Davis, Elaine

Clark, Betty Barrett, Jackie Cabiness, Della Hutchins, Sue Sims, Renie Mason, Rose Brownlow, Carlynn DeLosier, and Mary Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Coupe are residents of Houston where she is a cytotechnologist for M.D. Anderson Hospital and he is a student at the University of Texas Medical School.

## Ballet lessons to begin

Ballet lessons for elementary school age youth will start at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA on Friday, July 11.

The lessons will be held each Friday, with a class for first through third graders from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and a class for fourth through sixth graders from 11 a.m. to noon.

The lessons will be taught by Delight Thames, who has had eight

years of instruction in ballet. She studied under Neil Hess for four years, under Barbara Tuck for two years, and under Patty Farmer for two years.

Cost is \$15 per month for YMCA members, and \$25 per month for non-members of the YMCA.

For more information on the ballet lessons, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

# Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Free blood pressure screening Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Provider Clinic, 603 Park ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUGS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Church, 9 a.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.  
Advisory Board of Hereford

Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, noon.  
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library,

followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 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.

Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30

p.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Elkets, 8 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!  
SATURDAY  
AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

### NETWORK RADIO

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Will Rogers, who died in 1935, was ahead of his time when he said "politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with."

Although well known for his great wit, Rogers is not often remembered for being on the nation's first network radio broadcast on Nov. 15, 1926.

Rogers and vaudevillians Weber and Fields provided the humor for the four-hour show that was aired from the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The show was heard by 12 million people on 24 NBC radio stations.

### TUNE IN THE PIPELINE

**BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)** — Pilots now can tune into something more than control towers, weather and news. They can tune into a pipeline.

An aerial communications system allows miles and miles of natural gas pipelines on the ground to be inspected on the inside by airborne personnel who can be up to six miles away. The Applied Automation Totalflow system includes a ground transmitter connected to a flow computer on the pipeline. Data such as flow rates, static pressure and gas temperatures are broadcast to the plane flying above the pipeline.

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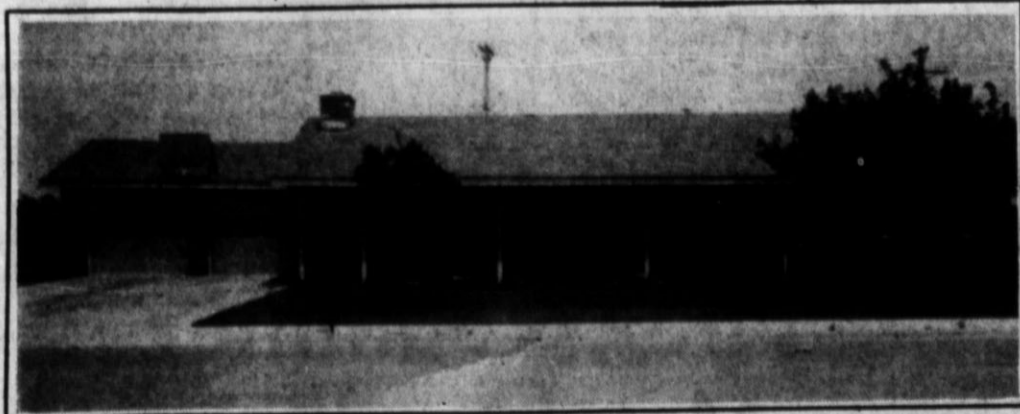
  
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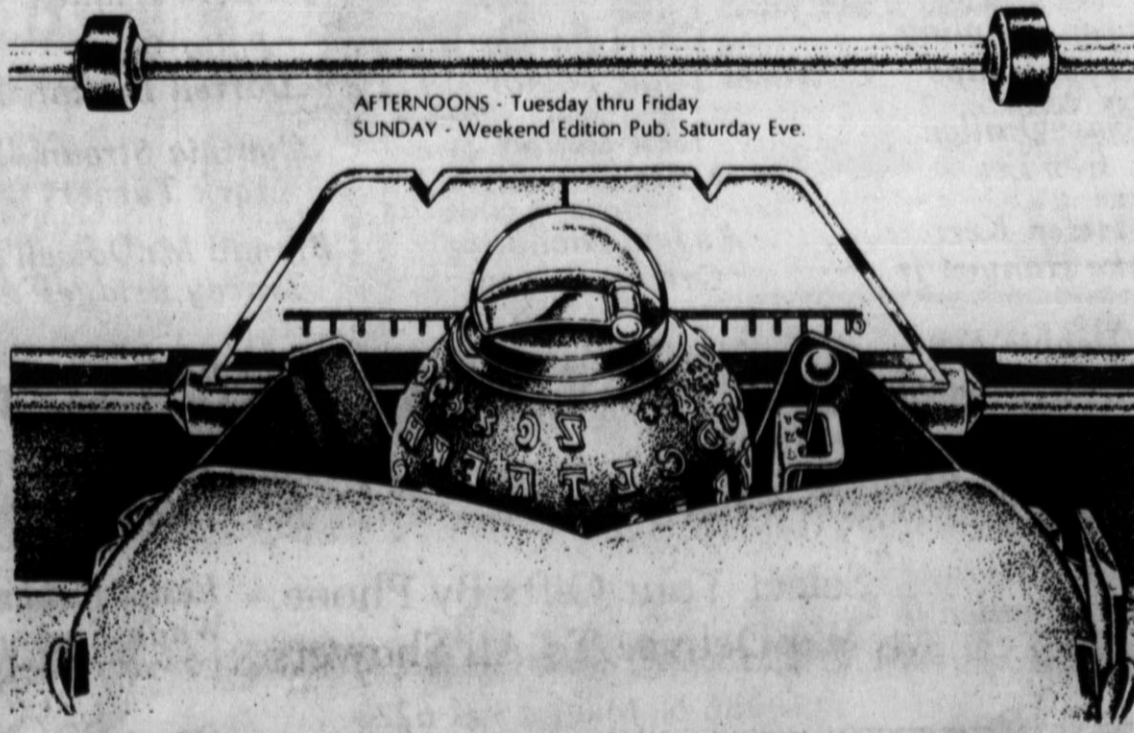
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# Many feel guilty when placing parents in homes

The pangs of guilt children often feel when placing parents in nursing homes can be allayed if the children can assure themselves they made the best decision possible.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing Professor Pat S. Yoder Wise says that although placement in a nursing home is a last resort for most families, children often feel they are mistreating their elderly or ailing parents when the decision is made.

"A variety of services are available to help maintain a family member in the home," said Dr. Yoder Wise. "When these services no longer meet all the needs, the family has to look for other arrangements—typically a nursing home."

But, she said, children should consult a health care professional about services such as Meals-on-Wheels, home health nursing, adult day care centers and financial assistance before opting for nursing home admittance.

"Many people aren't aware of all the community services available to keep the elderly in their own homes," Yoder Wise said. "Children who know they have all the information available and the choice of a nursing home is still the best one can cope better with feelings of 'I'm stashing my parents away.'"

At that point, the decision-making process has just begun. Regardless of whether parents want to live in a nursing home, they should be includ-

ed in deciding which home is best for them, she said.

A host of factors should be considered in choosing the right nursing home. Items to be considered early in the search are location, level of care needed and the family physician's recommendation.

"If everything is equal in terms of the quality of care offered, the home best situated for convenience of family visiting is best," she said. "A place in the community that is most like home to the parent will help them to adjust. If your parents grew up in concrete high rises, you would look for something very different in a nursing home than if your parents grew up in the woods."

Nursing homes also offer varying

levels of care which should be considered in light of the parent's physical and mental condition. Skilled care facilities are highly specialized and are usually for short-term residents who need much attention, such as someone who broke a hip or who is recovering from surgery. Custodial care is for long-term residents who have little chance of improving and becoming independent again.

The mistake most often made, she said, is that the parents' needs for care are not matched with institutional climate and offerings. A person who is still very active mentally but who needs considerable physical care would be very frustrated in a

nursing home where most of the residents are confused and disoriented.

"The parent's physician can help by advising the family of the level of care needed and which homes in the area provide that. Physicians also may have preferences for nursing homes where they have other patients. If the physician is there on a regular basis, that makes incidental observation of the parent possible."

After preliminary guidelines have been set, the family should start the search with phone calls to get general information. Questions to be asked include whether the facility is licensed, when the last state inspection was, whether Medicare is accepted, bed capacity, typical occupancy rate, staff to patient ratio, how many beds there are in a room, and type of dining facilities.

"Licensure is an important consideration," she said. "In itself, it doesn't mean quality care, but it means they have been routinely checked to see if they are maintaining appropriate levels of nursing care, sanitation and safety."

"The first level of decision-making might be whether the person in charge can provide you with all this information over the phone or direct you to someone who can. If no one can answer your questions, then you might be a little concerned."

Unannounced visits to considered facilities at various times during the day is the next step. A tour of the home with the administrator or nurse director will allow the family to make many observations.

"The family should notice cleanliness, any peculiar odors and if there are smoke alarms and hand rails in the hallways," she said. "Are things stacked in corners all over the building and, in individual rooms,

are leftover items, such as food and linen, sitting around?"

One of the most telling aspects is the patients themselves.

"Some residents, by virtue of their disease, will always look unkempt," Yoder Wise said, "but everyone shouldn't look that way. Noting personal hygiene of current patients will give clues about your parent's potential care."

"Look at where the patients are at various times of the day. Are they all in bed or are some in the sitting room and on the patio? Observe whether they are wearing institutional pajamas or their own street clothes. Those kinds of things can either help the person have the attitude of 'I'm going to improve' or 'I'm always going to be ill and in bed.'"

Most nursing homes also allow residents to have some personal belongings which are important in creating a sense of belonging and orientation.

The kind of foods served will also make a difference in satisfying parents. The meals should not only be nutritionally sound, but something the parents would typically enjoy eating.

"Serving a fresh orange is more expensive than serving orange juice which is more expensive than serving a bread," she said.

A look at the monthly calendar for the home will give an indication of what kinds of activities are planned for residents, such as picnics, visiting singers and church services.

"Talks with friends and acquaintances are also helpful," Yoder Wise said. "People can validate the information you collected. If the care looks good at one facility and you have a friend whose mother was treated well there, that may clinch the decision."

## Information session set

Counselors from West Texas State University will visit Hereford on Tuesday, July 22, to provide an information session for adults interested in returning to school.

The session is designed to inform adults of their options, whether they are considering career advancement, training for a new career, or simply learning for the sake of curiosity. The counselors will give

person-to-person answers to any questions regarding programs available, financial aid, or just how to get started.

WTSU's adult information session will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Energas Building conference room, 301 West Third, on Tuesday, July 22. For further information contact Gracie Chrusic, 565-3871.

## Summer school to begin

Classes for students pre-registered for the Hereford elementary summer school will begin Monday, July 7. Classes will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon weekdays through Aug. 15.

Students will attend the same campus they attended last year. All

pupils will be expected to attend all sessions and follow school policies in order to remain eligible for summer school.

Transportation is not provided. Further information is available from campus principals or Marc Williamson at 364-0606.

## Barbeque scheduled July 12

The Sixth Annual King's Manor Founders Association's Barbeque is planned from 5:30 to 9 p.m. July 12 at the Manor.

Price of admission is \$10 per person or \$25 for a family of four. Proceeds received are used each year to help pay the cost of care for those

Manor residents who are in need of financial assistance.

The menu will consist of beef, sauce, beans, cole slaw, onions, pickles, Texas toast, apricots, lemonade, iced tea and coffee.

A bluegrass band will be featured at this year's event.

**SHOOTING DATA**  
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Energy companies that sell natural gas to industry have to read their own meters to keep track of the flow of gas. Unlike most residential sites, industrial locations hamper data collection, because of muddy or flooded roads, washed-out creeks, locked gates and fences, and other barriers that inhibit regular meter readings.

To solve this industrial problem, companies are installing a system from Applied Automation that uses a computer at the site to collect data. By aiming an infrared "gun" from a truck or helicopter at the computer, for instance, a beam of light transfers the data from the computer to the gun.

## Reunion being planned

The Hereford High School Class of 1981 is tentatively planning a reunion for the summer of 1987.

Students interested in the reunion are asked to contact Alva Lee Peeler at 364-3840, or Rosemary Shook at 364-3142. Students may also contact Karol Shook at 1605 N. Main, Apt. 5, Copperas Cove, Texas 76522.

## Red Cross Update

Congratulations to the 17 staff members of King's Manor and Westgate Nursing Home employees. All 17 completed the multi-media standard first aid class this past week. Thanks to Kim Sanders for co-instructing the class.

Congratulations also to the group of six students who completed the advanced lifesaving class Wednesday. Thanks to Ronny Sanders for instructing the class.

The water safety instructors class will begin Monday, July 14, 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Debbie Black will be the instructor for this class. Call Debbie or the Red Cross office for further information.

The basic water safety and rescue

(junior lifesaving) class will begin July 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the City Pool. Rose Goheen will be the instructor for this class. Call Rose or the office for further information.

Adult water safety classes will be held Monday, June 30 through July 11, at the City Pool. The classes will begin at 6:30 and finish at 7:30. Registration for the classes will be Monday at the first class period. Cost of the classes will be \$3.50 pool fee.

Registration for the second session of water safety classes was held Saturday, with classes beginning Monday, June 30. Call the Red Cross office, 364-3761, to check about any openings in the classes.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter is a United Way Agency.



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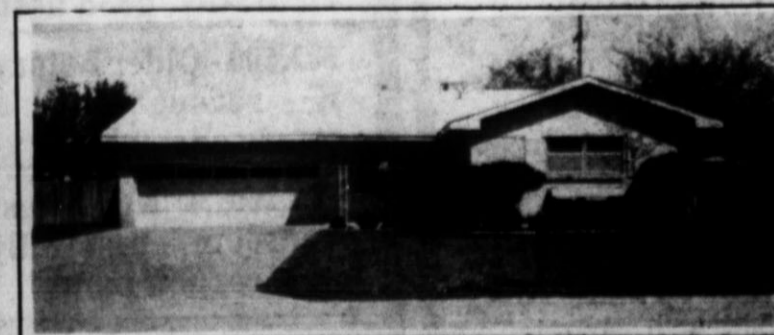


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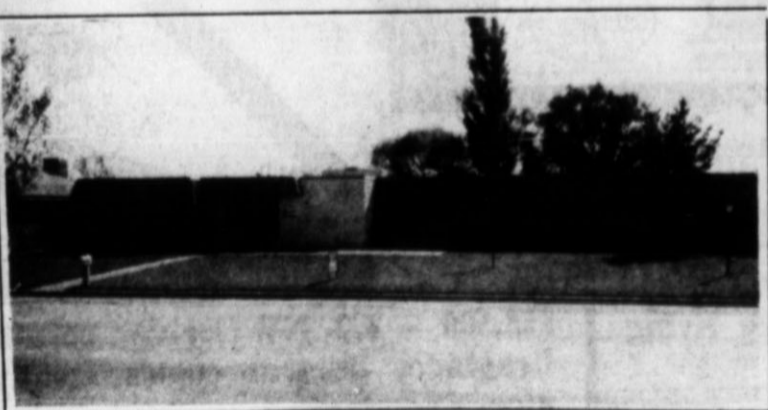
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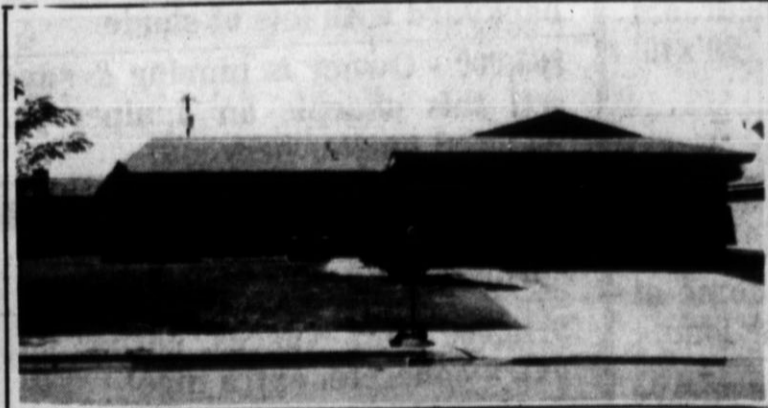
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1919 Plains

Prestigious location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with many extras, including: new paint, new kitchenaid dishwasher, double oven, humidifier, electric sprinkler system, storm windows and storage building. The basement already has the pool table and ready for you to move in. Lots and lots of storage. A unique look waiting for a new owner.



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Very desirable floor plan, and an anxious seller makes this home a top consideration if you are looking to buy in the medium price range. 3 bedroom home on Juniper priced at \$55,000.00, assumable loan and seller will consider a second.

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**Par On Won!**

Modema Lemus is shown Friday receiving her prize from C.R. Anthony's assistant manager Sam Valdez as the winner of a recent nation-wide Father's Day promotion sponsored by Anthony's and Mun-

singwear. The golf outfit, which was valued at approximately \$100, included a golf bag, umbrella, wood covers and a visor.

**Birthday Cake State Fair Competition set**

All the great cooks in Texas are going to have more time to enter their recipes for a Sesquicentennial Best of Texas Birthday Cake State Fair Competition.

Elizabeth Peabody, Director of the State Fair of Texas Bake-off contests, states "this is such an important event for our Texas homemakers and traditional cake-baking contestants, that we are extending the entry date to Aug. 15." She adds, "Light Crust Flour, our sponsor, also wants to make sure everyone has a chance at the

prizes." The baking contest this year begins with recipe entries being submitted by mail to the state fair. The 32 most innovative "birthday cake" recipe entries will be chosen by leading home economist for a bake-off at the Creative Arts Department of the State Fair of Texas on Monday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. All 32 finalists are required to use Light Crust Flour.

The grand prize winner will have a choice of a seven day vacation for two in Hawaii or a seven day vacation for four on Texas' South Padre Island. The grand prize winner will also receive a Frigidaire microwave oven. In addition, The State Fair of Texas will provide all 32 finalists with special gifts commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Anyone who is a Texas resident can enter just by sending their favorite cake recipe on a 3" x 5" card with name, address, county and telephone number to: Elizabeth Peabody, Creative Arts Department, State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas, Texas 75226.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 15, 1986. All entries become the property of the State Fair of Texas and Cargill Flour Milling, makers of Light Crust Flour, and cannot be returned. Employees of Cargill Flour Milling, its agency, and the State Fair of Texas and their families, home economists and professional bakers are not eligible.



CARRIE SKELTON

**Skelton selected for award**

Carrie Skelton, daughter of Grace and Donnie Skelton, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council.

Carrie, a student at Stanton Junior High School, was nominated for the award by Kathy Rundell, athletic coach. The honoree's name will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory which is published nationally.

The council selects the scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Grandparents are Ruby Skelton of Hereford and Mary and S. Grubbs of Friona.

**Rogers appointed postmaster**

Larry Rogers was appointed the new postmaster at Friona effective June 21, 1986, Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster Donald S. Bloyd of Lubbock announced.

Rogers, a native of Stamford, has served as Supervisor of Postal Operations for the past two years at Hereford.

Larry is married to Jan Rogers, and they have two boys, ages 12 and 18. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Rogers has served as supervisor of the Downtown Station in Amarillo, Manager, Mail Classification in Amarillo, and served as Officer-in-Charge of the Slaton, post office.

**U.S. flag**

The true history of the Stars and Stripes has been distorted by myth and tradition. In some cases, the facts are difficult to establish. It is not certain who designed the Stars and Stripes, who made the first such flag, or whether it flew during any Revolutionary War battle.

**Between the Covers**

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

"CELEBRATE TEXAS" Over 400 children came to the library last week and made "Celebrate Texas" buttons!! This week on Tuesday at 10 a.m. we will be making "Celebrate Texas" bookmarks and painting "Celebrate Texas" wooden magnets. Each child needs to remember to wear old clothes and to bring a small paintbrush.

**NEW BOOKS**

Bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Fatherhood" by Bill Cosby, "Nobody Lives Forever" by John Gardner, and "Great Alone" by Janet Dalley are featured this week.

In "FATHERHOOD" Bill Cosby's special brand of humor, wisdom, and just plain wonderful humanity come together to create a joyous celebration of being a father. For men, "Fatherhood" speaks to everyone who is a father, who plans to become a father, or who wants to learn more about his own father. For women, it's an illuminating guide to better understanding the fathers in their lives. Bill Cosby understands people, whether they're five or fifty. "Fatherhood" by Bill Cosby is a delightful book.

"Nobody Lives Forever" by John Gardner starts with the suave James Bond on leave in Europe, motoring across France in his Bentley Mulsanne Turbo on his way to visit friends in Italy, then to a sanatorium in Austria, where his devoted housekeeper, May, is convalescing from a serious illness. Suddenly death strikes at least four people who come close to Bond on his journey. Then a phone call comes from the sanatorium: Bond's housekeeper has been kidnapped, and with her a familiar visitor, "M's secretary and Bond's long-time admirer, Miss Money Penny."

Bond realizes there is a contract out on the espionage world: ten million Swiss francs for his head literally severed and delivered on a silver charger. "Nobody Lives Forever" is vintage Bond and the best of the bestselling cycle of James Bond novels created by John Gardner, which began with "License Renewed."

Also available this week is "The Great Alone" by Janet Dalley, which is her most ambitious novel to date.

It is an epic saga of Alaska which combines romance and adventure.

The "soft gold" of sea otter pelts lured the Russians across the Bering Strait in the 18th century, and in the wake of the Cossacks came suffering and strife for the native Aleuts. One Cossack, gentle and far-seeing, comes to understand the Aleuts, and falls in love with one of their young women, the beautiful Tasha Tarakanov. She is forced to choose between her beloved Andrei and the safety of her people. "The Great

Alone" continues the sage of the Tarakanov women and men for many generations.

"The Great Alone" brings alive Alaska's history, rendering the last American frontier in all its lonely splendor and epic adventure. "The Great Alone" is Janet Dalley's crowning achievement.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**  
10 a.m. - Thursday morning - preschool public story hour.

**THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED July 4th and July 5th!!**

**4-H'ers attend camp**

Several members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H recently attended a camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service to learn how to use electricity wisely and efficiently.

The camp, June 23-27, drew 123 4-H'ers, leaders and Extension agents from the Panhandle to the Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M.

Deaf Smith campers were Joel Sturgeon, John David Rickman, Moses Diaz, Aaron Savage, leader Joni Hicks and Extension Agent Davy Vestal.

Guest instructor for the weekend was Ken Pollard, a professor at Texas A&M. SPS representatives taught educational sessions.

**Boosters meeting scheduled**

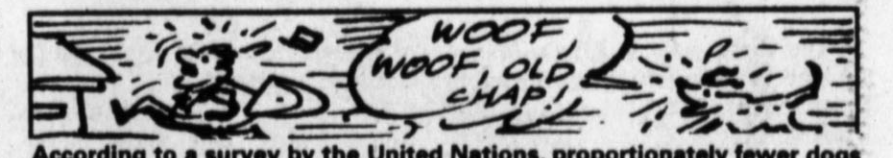
Plans for a coupon book sale and two football dinners are on the agenda for the Hereford High Band Boosters meeting Monday at 6:30

p.m. in the band room. The fund raisers will be to defray the school district's costs on purchasing new uniforms.

**New Arrivals**

Eddie and Amelia Pesina are the parents of a daughter, Amber Nicole, born June 20 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 5 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Pesina Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez Sr., all of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Jose Pesina and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia Sr., all of Hereford.



According to a survey by the United Nations, proportionately fewer dogs bite mailmen in England than in any other country on earth.

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**\$34,000 - 806 Brevard, garage converted to nice den area.**

**\$36,500 - Excellent 2 bedroom home, detached garage, 20'x40' workshop.**

**\$36,500 - Nice 2 bedroom, basement, northwest location, excellent terms available.**

**\$36,500 - Nice 3 bedroom home at 712 Irving, good assumable loan.**

**\$39,500 - Older 2 story home on Ave K - redone inside & out. Owner must sell.**

**\$41,500 - Northwest location, 3 bedroom, tastefully decorated, new carpet, paint.**

**\$47,500 - Lots of room for the money - has large den with corner fireplace, and a storage building that will hold 3 cars.**

**\$49,500 - Approx. 2,000 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently redone, on Jackson St.**

**\$55,000 - 2 bedroom on Texas St., location great, close to churches.**

**\$58,500 - 233 NW Drive, corner fireplace, neutral colors, really nice.**

**\$59,500 - 138 Star, extra room for the money, 2 storage buildings, house large & roomy - lots of storage.**

**\$59,900 - Douglas St. beauty, well kept, only a 2 owner home, huge backyard with lots of shade.**

**\$65,000 - Owner is moving & says sell this sharpie on Juniper St. Isolated master bedroom.**

**\$79,500 - 334 Centre - formal living room, den, isolated MBR, sprinkler system.**

**\$110,000 - 137 Nueces, corner lot, extra concrete, extra nice!**

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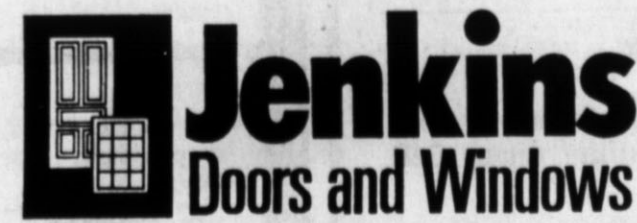


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# Grain harvests may test nation's storage capacities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1986 grain harvests will stretch the nation's storage capacity, but an Agriculture Department analyst says the crunch won't be as tight as it was four years ago.

Since last year's bumper harvests, including a record corn crop, some farm groups and warehouse operators have worried that the 1986 harvests could boost the total supply of grain and soybeans beyond the

capacity to store the crops.

David Hull of the department's Economic Research Service says in a new outlook report that the carryovers of both old-crop wheat and corn going into the 1986 harvest are expected to be at record levels.

The wheat carry-over at the start of the new marketing year on June 1, for example, was estimated at 1.9 billion bushels, up 33 percent from a year ago. And the old-crop carry-over of corn on Sept. 1, when the new marketing year begins, may be around 4 billion bushels, more than double the year-earlier level.

Hull said that in 1982, the total U.S. supply of wheat, feed grains and soybeans was about 18 billion bushels, while the storage capacity was about 18.9 billion bushels.

In 1985, he said, the total supply of those commodities was about 18.2

billion bushels, slightly larger than in 1982. According to a recent USDA survey in major producing states, the amount of on-farm storage is up about 16 percent from 1982.

"Thus, with off-farm storage capacity estimated at about 8.2 billion bushels, total 1985 and 1986 capacity could be near 21.8 billion," Hull said. "With an estimated

19.3-billion-bushel grain and soybean supply in the fall of 1986, storage capacity is likely to be stretched, but not as badly as in 1982."

On paper, at least, there will be about 2.5 billion bushels of excess storage capacity this year, compared with 0.9 billion bushels in 1982, according to Hull.

"Storage space may be tight even

though total capacity exceeds grain supplies," he said. "Elevator operators need a certain amount of working space within each elevator to separate and gain access to particular lots of grain. As grain and soybean supplies rise in relation to storage capacity, the likelihood of localized storage shortages increases."

## Blacks have fewer farm debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of black farmers in the United States has decreased faster than their white counterparts, but black farmers appear to be staying out of debt at a higher rate, according to a new Agriculture Department report.

"Only about 36 percent of southern black farmers had debt claims against their farm assets in 1979, compared with 47 percent of southern white farmers," the report said Friday.

But the latest analysis continued to show a sharp decline in the number of black-operated farms, down from a peak of 925,710 in 1920 to 33,250 in 1982. The average size of a black farm increased from 51 acres in 1900 to 104 acres in 1982, compared with the national all-farm average of 147 acres in 1900 and 440 acres in 1982.

The report, by Vera J. Banks of the department's Economic Research Service, included 1982 census information but was based mostly on 1978 information.

In 1920, when black-operated farms peaked at about 926,000, black farmers owned about 15 million acres of farmland. In 1978, there were little more than 50,000 farms operated by blacks, who owned 3.2 million acres. The report said it was not possible to account precisely for what happened to nearly 12 million

acres in the intervening 58 years.

"Some of that land was owned by blacks who were not farming, and some was still black-owned but no longer farmland," the report said. "But a large amount unquestionably was bought by whites or others from black farmers or their heirs."

## Mexico expected to remain lucrative market for U.S. crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although burdened by debt, Mexico probably will remain as one of the American farmer's most lucrative foreign markets at least through 1990, according to a new report by the Agriculture Department.

"Its steadily expanding population and highly variable weather will underpin expected increases of imports of grains and oilseeds," the report said. "The United States is expected to retain its present position as the dominant supplier... because of the two countries' close trading relationships and well-established marketing channels."

The report by the department's Economic Research Service followed denials that President Reagan would meet soon with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid on Mexico's foreign debt crisis.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that Reagan plans to have his regular annual meeting with de la Madrid in late summer, perhaps as early as August. Mexico is burdened with a \$97.6 billion foreign debt and is involved in discussions with the international financial community on a rescue package.

Mexico has been among the top three or four foreign markets for U.S. agricultural products during the 1980s, buying an average of \$2 billion a year. Basic commodities such as corn, dry beans, sorghum, wheat, soybeans, sunflower seed and non-fat dry milk make up the bulk of the orders.

"Because of Mexico's continued rapid population growth, its high proportion of unproductive land, its rigid land tenure system, and its highly variable weather, Mexican

imports of basic commodities will continue to grow through the mid-'90s," the report said.

"Mexico is attempting to diversify its foreign suppliers, but in its present financial difficulties, U.S. products are attractive because of the generous credit arrangements extended to Mexico."

The report noted that Mexico's population rose an average of 3 percent per year in the past three decades. By 1980, the population had grown to an estimated 68 million, and by the turn of the century could reach 100 million.

"Mexico's farmers will probably be unable to meet the growth in demand for food resulting from population increases and rural-urban migration," the report said. "Mexico's land-inhabitant ratio is 68 acres compared with 106 for the United States. More important, however, is that the United States has 21 acres of arable land per person while Mexico has only 7."

But the report said U.S. exporters will have to hone their strategies to gain a larger share of the Mexican market. And U.S. trade policies may have to be reworked.

"While the de la Madrid administration may be relatively more favorable to trade liberalization, the United States must realize that any gains made in the Mexican market will carry associated costs," the report said.

"Mexico continues to object to restrictions on its agricultural exports to the United States. In turn, Mexico will expect the United States to moderate perceived trade restrictions if it expects greater access to the Mexican market."

## Pork producer election set

Hereford area pork producers have the opportunity to participate in a U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsored statewide election, July 7-11, to help select individuals for appointment to an industry-wide body that will administer a promotion, research and consumer information order for pork.

Dennis Newton, County Extension Agent, said all pork producers in Texas are encouraged to vote in the elections. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes in each State will be eligible for appointment by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the State's allotted positions on the National Pork Producers Delegate Body.

The Delegate Body, consisting of

approximately 165 producers, including two or more members representing each of the 50 States and four importers, will be responsible for administering all aspects of the pork order.

Newton said that voting in Deaf Smith County will take place at the Extension Office, Room 304 of the County Courthouse in Hereford. The office will be open for voting each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pork producers can vote in any county in their home state after signing a voter registration list certifying that they are pork producers in that state.

Pork producers are urged to vote in person at the County Extension Office. If that is not possible, an absentee voting packet containing a ballot and registration form may be

obtained from Jim Epstein, National Pork Producers Election, P.O. Box 23762, Washington, D.C. 20026-3762; telephone (202)475-5407. Absentee ballots must be postmarked by July 11, and received at the above address no later than July 18.

Votes will be tallied at 9 a.m. on July 15 at the local county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The public is invited to be present at this official counting, and the results will be forwarded to the Secretary for consideration.

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## Tenth Texas bank fails

ROCHESTER, Texas (AP) — This town's only bank shut down under pressure from bad loans and a sullen Texas economy, but it will reopen Monday with new managers and almost exactly the same name, officials say.

State banking officials and The Home State Bank's board of directors closed the institution for liquidation Friday, handed it over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and sold it to a group of mainly local investors.

It will reopen as Home State Bank — no "The" is in the new title — at 9 a.m. Monday in this town of 500 about 70 miles north of Abilene, said Frank Norris, FDIC closing manager.

Depositors of the 10th Texas bank to fail this year will become depositors of the assuming bank, said Julie Anderson, spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Weakness in the agriculture and petroleum sectors, "inadequate loan administration and losses on loans to insiders and out-of-territory interests were important factors in the depletion of the bank's capital," state Banking Commission's James L. Sexton said.

An examination of the bank earlier this year and a recent re-examination by the Texas Department of Banking and the FDIC found extensive deterioration in its loan portfolio that led to losses in excess of the bank's capital and reserves, Sexton said.

Attempts to recapitalize the 54-year-old bank, which had nearly \$9 million in assets, were unsuccessful.

The new Home State Bank, chartered by the State Banking Board and owned by Rochester Financial Corp., has purchased and assumed certain assets and liabilities of the failed bank, Sexton said.

## Red meat production down by 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commercial production of red meat in the United States totaled an estimated 3.39 billion pounds in May, down 3 percent from a year earlier, according to a monthly report by the Agriculture Department.

Beef output, at 2.11 billion pounds, was up 1 percent, last month, reflecting 2 percent more cattle moving to slaughter. Their weights were down about 2 pounds per head, on the average, however. Veal production, at 43 million pounds, was up 2 percent as calf slaughter increased.

## First beef for resale to Brazil purchased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought the first installment of beef for resale to Brazil at cut-rate prices as part of a program to bolster market prices for American cattle producers.

In all, the plan calls for the USDA to buy 198.4 million pounds of frozen carcass beef for sale to Brazil. The prices paid by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for the first 4.8 million pounds ranged from 96 cents to \$1.09 per pound.

When the plan was announced in mid-May, officials said the beef would be resold to Brazil at \$655 per metric ton, or about 30 cents per pound. There are about 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

The sales to Brazil are intended to soften the U.S. market impact of the

government's whole-herd buyout program in which nearly 1.6 million head of surplus dairy cows, heifers and calves are being slaughtered over an 18-month period that began on April 1.

Congress included the buyout program in the Food Security Act passed late last year as a way of trimming the U.S. milk surplus and ordered the USDA to buy up 400 million pounds of red meat to help offset the additional beef resulting from the cow slaughter.

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## Coddling moth problem solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists have whipped the problem of coddling moths, enabling exports of walnuts in the shell to Japan for the first time ever.

Japan does not have the coddling moths and has been quarantining walnuts and certain other products that could carry the pests into Japan from the United States and other countries.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said Thursday the moths can be killed, if present, by using larger doses of methyl bromide, the regular fumigant used on walnuts.

"We now have a way to guarantee that unshelled walnuts are free of live coddling moth," said Milton T. Ouye, one of the agency's research coordinators for exports.

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**Liberty in the 1980s**

# Immigrants now using the back door to get in

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — America has a rich immigration history, but perhaps no decade has been as tumultuous as the 1980s. This is the final story in an 11-part series examining the last 100 years of immigration to the United States, the Statue of Liberty years.

"Everyone's talking about the Fourth of July and Ellis Island. Everyone seems to have forgotten that the flow (of Hispanics) was going on down here since the early 1600s. Then they were called adventurers and explorers, and they were building this land way before Ellis Island. Now they're called illegal aliens and wetbacks. That's all people remember now."

—Al Velarde, first-generation American.

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — On a warm summer night last year, Hector Fierro left his life in northern Mexico and swam naked across the muddy Rio Grande, more interested in pursuing the American dollar than the American dream.

Like millions of others, Fierro evaded the night scopes and surveillance cameras of the U.S. Border Patrol, climbed through a hole in the "Tortilla Curtain" chain-link fence and slipped into the vast illegal alien underground of this border city.

And like untold thousands of others knocking on America's door today, Fierro beat the system by cheating it.

On July 22, 18 days after the rededication of the Statue of Liberty, the 27-year-old unskilled laborer will return to Mexico for the first time since his swim — to pick up his permanent resident alien visa at the U.S. Consulate in Juarez. After entering illegally, he was lucky

enough to find an American wife and an American job, two guarantees of a "green card."

"Sometimes I miss Mexico, but not much," Fierro said in Spanish. "I'm happier here. ... I wanted dollars."

In years past, immigrants paraded past Lady Liberty and entered the nation through its front door. But in the 1980s, a time of turmoil in immigration, people like Hector Fierro sneak in every day through the wide open back door of the West.

They have little choice. The immigration system is so clogged and the spaces so few that even those with much-needed skills or a brother or sister in the United States have up to a 10-year wait for legal residence. Those who don't hardly stand a chance.

Congress in 1965 set a limit of 270,000 immigrants per year, with no more than 20,000 from one country, but no limits apply to spouses and children of U.S. citizens. The 270,000 slots are quickly filled by those who fall into six preference categories based on job skill or a family link other than spouse or child.

In the 1985 fiscal year, 570,009 immigrants were granted legal permanent residence, 61,077 of them from Mexico alone, and those numbers don't include the scores who came illegally.

More than 2 million applications are pending, the State Department says, nearly 40 percent of them from Mexico and the Philippines. As a result, even people in the preference categories may wait 10 years for visas.

Immigrants from the Philippines, Vietnam, Korea, India, China, the Dominican Republic and Cuba all topped 20,000, according to Immigration and Naturalization Service figures for 1985. Nationalities that traditionally have large families or large representations already in the

United States have an advantage in the immigration game, officials say. All told, 70 percent now come from either Asia or Latin America; in past decades, 70 percent had come from Europe.

In addition, in the last 10 years, turmoil abroad has prompted some large increases from other nations, such as Afghanistan, which jumped from 116 in 1975 to 2,794 in 1985, and South Africa, from 586 to 1,210.

Mexico's economic crisis has prompted an assault on the border from California to Texas, experts say. The daily minimum wage is now less than the hourly minimum in the United States, and the value of the peso drops daily.

"Mexico can't feed itself right now, so the people have two choices, starve or come here," said Border Patrol intelligence agent Joe Aubin.

The quotas, immigration experts say, leave Mexican peasants like Hector Fierro with no place to turn but the Rio Grande. At least half of the visas issued in Mexico go to aliens already living in the United States, officials said.

"The guy that has broken the law to come here, work and build a track record has an easier time getting in," said Al Velarde, regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference immigration and refugee service, who works with aliens in El Paso's southside barrio.

Because of the influx, the Border Patrol expects to catch 1.8 million aliens this year, about 50 percent more than the record 1.2 million caught last year. More than 90 percent will be Mexican.

In the El Paso sector, agents catch as many aliens in nine or 10 days now as they caught in all of 1985.

And for every alien caught, Aubin says, three or four get through.

Just south of downtown El Paso, thousands of Mexicans line the Rio Grande every day, day or night, bombarding the border in a hide-and-seek game with Border Patrol agents.

In the dawn light, two enterprising youths offer passage to economic sanctuary on an orange rubber raft. Two dozen people stand in line by the cactus plants and palms. The toll is \$1.

Others just strip off their clothes and wade across the river naked. They dress, climb up a concrete embankment and through a hole in the fence, and run for the city.

As Border Patrol agent A.B. Hibbert Jr. passes in his squad car, aliens inside the fence marking the "Tortilla Curtain" wave and call out "Buenos dias, senior," all while standing about 20 feet within U.S. territory. One woman, a child at her side, calmly puts on her makeup while Hibbert watches. When he leaves, they sprint through the fence. The ones who are caught are bused back, sometimes within 15 minutes of arrest, and undoubtedly try again.

"They don't come because they want to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave," Hibbert said.

They "come because they want jobs."

Lately, agents say they've been arresting more skilled and professional people, middle-class Mexicans who never before would have thought of emigrating.

"Every year it seems to get worse, and it does," Hibbert said. "It's not going to get better until the Mexican economy gets better, and that's not going to happen soon."

El Paso was settled in 1598 by the Spanish explorer, Juan de Onate, who named it "El Paso del Norte," the Pass of the North. Throughout

history, those south of the border have flocked north in times of hardship, said Velarde, who keeps a copy of the Declaration of Independence and a velvet portrait of Jesus on his waiting room wall.

"Whatever happens, with immigration reform or whatever, I don't think the situation will ever be corrected until we help get Mexico on its feet," Velarde said.

"We helped Japan and we helped Germany, but that was after a war. Maybe this is different. But the last thing we ever want to see is Mexico go under."

## Exterminators warned of Asian cockroach migration

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Asian cockroach, a pest that never had been seen in the Western Hemisphere, has been spreading in central Florida and could become established in many parts of the country, researchers said.

"This could be the roach that ruins the backyard barbecue," Phil Koehler, extension entomologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in Gainesville, said Friday.

The insect spreads quicker and reproduces faster than the German cockroach, and exterminators were urged to beware of the new arrival, experts told the annual meeting of the Florida Pest Control Association.

"At dusk, they begin about 90 minutes of frenzied activity," said Richard Brenner, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher. "They come out and move toward lights and light-colored surfaces — like a well-lit patio wall. Even in daylight, the grass is teeming with them and they fly up as you walk through the yard."

Residents in a small community near Lakeland started noticing the roaches about two years ago, said Brenner, who also has confirmed the roaches in Tampa. "During the early evening hours, the cockroaches move toward the house, fly to the porch light and even enter the home," said the USDA's Richard Patterson.

Inside the house, the roaches move around rooms, dart toward the

television screen and land on light-colored walls. Unlike other cockroaches, the Asian roach doesn't hide.

"If you had to design a roach to be a major pest, this would be it," Brenner said.

Cockroaches are known to cause allergies and spread disease, such as food-poisoning and researchers fear the Asian roach might carry into

homes viruses they pick up from animal droppings, carcasses, or soil contaminants.

Nearly every pesticide tested on the Asian insects killed them. "However, they can innerbreed with the German roach, which is resistant to almost every known pesticide, and the offspring might inherit that resistance," Koehler said.

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From Allyson

### "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

The County of Deaf Smith proposes to increase your property taxes by 7%.

A public hearing to vote on the increase will be held on July 7, 1986 at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners Courtroom, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners Court of the County of Deaf Smith has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

**VOTING FOR THE PROPOSAL:**

Judge Glen Nelson-Presiding

Bill Bradley

Troy Don Moore

James Voyles

**VOTING AGAINST THE PROPOSAL:**

Austin Rose

**ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:**

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## Former postmaster sues to get job back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin, suing to get his old job back, alleges his successor was recruited by the president of a Dallas area firm that is competing for a \$250 million postal contract.

A federal judge on Monday will listen to Carlin's argument that he ought to be reinstated because he was fired by an ill-informed board at an illegal meeting.

In papers filed with the court Friday afternoon, Carlin's lawyers charged that Postmaster General Albert V. Casey was contacted by William Moore, president of Recognition Equipment Inc. of Irving, Texas, to see if he might be interested in becoming postmaster.

"Finding him receptive," the memorandum states, Moore recommended to executive recruiter William A. Spartin that Casey become the next postmaster general.

Casey was hired Jan. 6, the day Carlin was fired.

Carlin's suit comes as the Postal Service, Congress and the Justice Department are conducting separate investigations into allegations of corruption involving the postal procurement process.

Postal board vice chairman Peter E. Voss resigned last month after pleading guilty to taking money from a public relations firm hired by REI to help the company get a contract to

build mail sorting equipment.

Government records show Spartin was a director of the search company, MSL Inc., and president of the public relations company, Gnaou Associates, at the time, although he is no longer with Gnaou.

REI denies any knowledge of the kickback scheme. Spartin has been given immunity from prosecution and is cooperating in the investigation, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

A spokeswoman for Moore confirmed that he had given Spartin the names of Casey and two others.

Jenny Barker, REI vice president for corporate communications, added, "I don't know that it was the initial contact."

"It didn't occur to me at the time that he (Spartin) would have an actual search on for the postmaster general" Moore said in an interview published June 12 in the Dallas Times Herald. Moore said he gets calls all the time from people who say they are looking for candidates for jobs.

At the direction of the chairman of the postal board, Casey has removed himself from any further involvement in selecting the successful bidder for the mail sorting equipment contract.

In presenting Carlin's case Friday, the lawyers said "Voss began a campaign of character assassination" against Carlin "to facilitate his removal."

Carlin claimed he was fired because those involved in trying to steer the contract to REI "were seeking a postmaster more compliant to their scheme." He says he resisted efforts to write equipment specifications so "only REI was capable of producing the described machines within the prescribed time limitations."

Carlin issued a procurement proposal that resulted in REI and another company building the prototypes now in the hands of the postal service for testing.

The Postal Service had no comment on the suit, although in sworn testimony before a House committee on Wednesday, members of the board said Carlin was fired because he was "indecisive."

John R. McKean, postal board chairman, said in an interview the same day that there was "ample evidence of dissatisfaction both in the board and in the postal service" with Carlin's performance.

Carlin said he was fired for not bowing to pressure.

Carlin also charged in his suit that a "contingency committee" set up to find his replacement was not a legally constituted committee of the board, that it spent money without authorization and held secret meetings, in violation of the government Sunshine Act.

McKean and Voss made up the committee. At least one other member of the board said he had no idea such a committee existed.

The committee stated its case against Carlin in December and the board voted to fire him at a meeting held hours before the publicly announced regular January board meeting.

Carlin charged that the early meeting was unlawful.

"The action ousting Mr. Carlin from the office of postmaster general" was made "without the informed consent of those voting," the lawyers charged.

Carlin said now is the perfect time to give him his old job back because Casey is quitting on Aug. 15.

His lawyers asked that U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt order the board to stop the search for a successor to Casey until the matter is resolved.



### Donation Presented

Bertha Arnold, president of Amarillo Women's 600 Bowling Club, right, presented another donation this year to Gene Brock, left. The donation is an annual club project to benefit mentally handicapped citizens to attend Camp Wigwam. The bowling club has sponsored the camp for the past 15 years.

## Rift growing

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The big issue for the American Jewish community is the growing rift among Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, says the new president of the Orthodox wing, the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Milton H. Polin, who served synagogues in Cheyenne, Wyo., Louisville, Ky., and Chesterfield, Mo., before coming to New York in 1974 as leader of Brooklyn's Kingsway Jewish Center, added:

"We (Orthodox and non-Orthodox wings) are heading in different directions. ... Common agreements are no longer in effect. What then is going to keep the Jewish community together?"

The three branches of Judaism are split on such issues as the ordination of women, which Orthodoxy does not accept, and the Reform movement's decision to accept as a born Jew a person with one Jewish parent, either mother or father, who adheres to Judaism. Orthodox and Conservative Judaism recognize the person as a Jew only if the mother is Jewish.

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## High cost may lead to more hit-runs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An increase in hit-and-run accidents that has left eight dead so far in 1986 may be partly due to the state's mandatory auto liability insurance law, authorities say.

"More cars on the road just doesn't explain it," said Sgt. Victor Abate of the Police Department's traffic investigation unit. "Because the insurance law is now in effect, many drivers licenses have been suspended. Some motorists who don't have licenses leave the scene."

"Many people take the chance of getting in an accident rather than paying for insurance."

In most hit-and-run accidents "the driver realizes he injured someone and must pay the consequences, and so he takes off," Abate said.

The state's requirement that each driver have liability insurance went into effect in January 1984. But Abate said the full effect of the law was not seen until 1985, when there were 8,013 hit-and-run accidents reported in San Antonio.

That was a 16 per cent increase from 1984's 6,887. Compared with other years, including 1983, when there were 6,497 hit-and-run incidents reported, and 1982, when there were 5,795, last year's jump seems unusual, Abate said.

The Department of Public Safety reported that about 80 percent of drivers involved in accidents statewide during the first four mon-

ths of this year were covered by liability insurance.

No breakdown was available on the number of insured drivers in San Antonio, but about 875,000 motor vehicles are registered in Bexar County. Abate said nine people were killed in San Antonio in hit-and-run incidents in 1985.

The eight fatalities recorded in the city so far this year make it likely that 1986 will be a record-setting year for hit-and-run deaths. Six of the people killed so far this year were pedestrians.

Municipal Court Director Bill Arnette said San Antonio police issued tickets to 17,933 motorists last year for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

Many of those tickets were issued during random checks by traffic officers. Failure to provide proof of liability insurance carries a fine of \$75 to \$200.

### Beauty Tips

Apply sunscreen even if the sun doesn't seem bright. Damaging rays can come right through the clouds. If your new permanent seems a bit too curly at first, comb a little styling gel through the ends. See us for easy-living hairstyles that are just finger combed.

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### DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister had a blood clot in her leg. Five months later, she got clots in her lungs. After 12 days in the intensive care unit on a respirator, she went back to her room, then she got more clots and died. Her doctor said it was because she was overweight, but she wasn't that heavy. He won't answer my questions or talk to me at all.

DEAR READER — Your sister seems to have died from a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot that was carried in the circulation from the leg to the lungs, where it became wedged. Although this is a serious and sometimes fatal condition, it is treatable. Some doctors use heparin to prevent clots from forming in the leg veins; other physicians may give streptokinase, a drug that dissolves clots once they have formed.

I think it's peculiar that the doctor won't answer your questions. In similar circumstances, I would be more than willing to explain your sister's condition, because the outcome was disastrous and I think you have a right to know what happened and why.

Overweight people may have a higher incidence of pulmonary embolism; however, obesity was not the cause of her death. She died of a treatable disease.

I could not assess your sister's treatment without fully reviewing her records, so I cannot say whether or not her doctor was negligent. I can, however, say that his attitude is reprehensible and needs improving. Call the chief of staff at the hospital at which your sister was a patient; ask him or her to help you. This may be an instance where a little professional pressure from your doctor's colleagues might produce the answers you need.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 86 and have had hives for a year. I am taking Benedryl but can't get rid of them. What should I do?

DEAR READER — See an allergist, who may either identify the source of your hives or prescribe more effective treatment.

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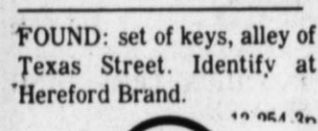
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TO: W.I. GARLAND and  
his wife, DOSIA GARLAND,  
IF THEY BE DECEASED,  
THE HEIRS, DEVISEES,  
EXECUTORS AND AD-  
MINISTRATORS AND THE  
UNKNOWN HEIRS,  
DEVISEES, EXECUTORS  
AND ADMINISTRATORS  
OF W.I. GARLAND,  
DECEASED AND DOSIA  
GARLAND, DECEASED,  
THEIR HEIRS, UNKNOWN  
HEIRS AND LEGAL  
REPRESENTATIVES,  
Defendants. Greeting:  
YOU (AND EACH OF  
YOU) ARE HEREBY COM-  
MANDED to appear before  
the 22nd District Court of  
Deaf Smith County at the  
Courthouse thereof, in  
Hereford, Texas, by filing a  
written answer at or before  
10:00'clock A.M. of the first  
Monday next after the expira-  
tion of forty-two days from  
the date of the issuance of this  
citation, same being the 11  
day of August A.D. 1986, to  
Plaintiff's Petition filed in  
said court, on the 25 day of  
June A.D. 1986, in this cause,  
numbered CI-86F-096 on the  
docket of said court and styl-  
ed PAT H. RANSPOT, Plain-  
tiff, vs. W.I. GARLAND and  
wife, DOSIA GARLAND.

AND IF THEY BE DECEAS-  
ED, THE HEIRS,  
DEVISEES, EXECUTORS  
AND ADMINSTRATORS,  
AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,  
DEVISEES, EXECUTORS  
AND ADMINISTRATORS  
OF W.I. GARLAND and wife  
DOSIA GARLAND,  
DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS,  
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND  
LEGAL REPRESENT-  
ATIVES, Defendants.

A brief statement of the  
nature of this suit is as  
follows, to wit:  
Plaintiff sues the Defend-  
ants, and each of them, in an  
action of Trespass to Try Title  
to recover fee simple title  
in and to and possession of the  
following described tracts of  
real estate situated in Deaf  
Smith County, Texas, to-wit:  
TRACT ONE: 0.408 acre  
out of the Southwest part of  
Section 60, Block K-3 Certi-  
ficate No. 1832 of the Weiss,  
Weiss and Sander Surveys in  
Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
Said 0.408 acre tract being out  
of a part of a 33 acre tract  
conveyed to W.I. Garland by  
deed of record in Volume 22,  
Page 425, Deed Records of  
said county and is described  
by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a No. 60  
common nail found for the  
Southwest corner of Section  
60, Block K-3.

THENCE North 0° 11' 30"  
West along the West line of  
said section, 740.83 feet (266.7  
varas) to a 1/2" iron rod for  
the Northwest corner of a  
tract conveyed to A.R.D.  
Christopher by W.I. Garland,  
et ux by deed of record in  
Volume 27, Page 100, Deed  
Records. Said 1/2" iron rod  
also being the SOUTHWEST  
and actual BEGINNING cor-  
ner of this tract;

THENCE continuing North  
0° 11' 30" West along the West  
line of said section, 13.85 feet  
to a 3/4" iron pipe found for  
the Southwest corner of a  
17.444 acre tract conveyed to  
Clifford F. Kerr by the  
Veterans Land Board of  
Texas by deed of record in  
Volume 211, Page 239, Deed  
Records;

THENCE North 89° 42' 30"  
East 1041.67 feet (375 varas)  
to a 1-1/4" iron pipe found for  
the Southeast corner of said  
17.444 acre tract;

THENCE South 0° 11' 30"  
East parallel with the West  
line of said section, 20.28 feet  
to a No. 60 common nail for  
the Northeast corner of said  
Christopher tract;

THENCE North 89° 56' 16"  
West parallel with the South

line of said section, 1041.67  
feet (375 varas) to the place  
of beginning.

TRACT TWO: 0.013 acre  
out of the Southwest part of  
Section 60, Block K-3, Certi-  
ficate No. 1832 of the Weiss,  
Weiss and Sander Surveys in  
Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
Said 0.013 acre tract being  
out of a part of a 33 acre tract  
conveyed to W.I. Garland by  
Deed of record in Volume 22,  
Page 425, Deed Records of  
said county and is described  
by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a No. 60  
common nail found for the  
Southwest corner of Section  
60, Block K-3;

THENCE North 0° 11' 30"  
West along the West line of  
said section, 490.27 feet (176.5  
varas) to the Northwest cor-  
ner of a tract conveyed to  
L.A. Arnold by W.I. Garland,  
et ux by deed of record in  
Volume 27, Page 87, Deed  
Records and also being the  
SOUTHWEST and actual  
BEGINNING corner of this  
tract;

THENCE continuing North  
0° 11' 30" West along the West  
line of said section 0.56 foot  
(0.2 vara) to the Southwest  
corner of a tract conveyed to  
A.R.D. Christopher by W.I.  
Garland, et ux by deed of  
record in Volume 27, Page 100,  
Deed Records;

THENCE South 89° 56' 16"  
East parallel with the South  
line of said section, 1041.67  
feet (375 varas) to a 1/2" iron  
rod for the Southeast corner  
of said Christopher tract;

THENCE South 0° 11' 30"  
East parallel with the West  
line of said section, 0.56 foot  
(0.2 vara) to the Northeast  
corner of said Arnold tract;

THENCE North 89° 56' 16"  
West parallel with the South  
line of said section, 1041.67  
feet (375 varas) to the place  
of beginning.

If this citation is not served  
within ninety days after the  
date of its issuance, it shall be  
returned unserved.

The officer executing this  
writ shall promptly serve the  
same according to re-  
quirements of law, and make  
due return as the law directs.

Witness, Lola Faye Veazey,  
Clerk of the District Court (s)  
of Deaf Smith County, Texas  
Issued and given under my  
hand and the seal of said  
court at Hereford, Texas, this  
25 day of June, A.D. 1986.  
Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk,  
Deaf Smith County, Texas  
By Grace DeLaCerde, Deputy

# High school agriculture students work to shed 'kicker' image of program

By JOHN BRYANT, Austin  
American-Statesman  
AUSTIN (AP) — The  
Future Farmers of America  
are not all future farmers  
anymore.

In fact, few of the 105  
agriculture students in  
Lanier High School's FFA  
chapter are even considering  
the beleaguered farm and  
ranch business that is reeling  
from plummeting prices for  
crops, animals and land.

"You'd have to be crazy to  
go into farming," said Chris  
White. "You can't get any  
money out of it anymore."

Even FFA chapter officers  
plan to avoid farm and ranch  
production after graduation.  
"There are too many farms  
going bankrupt," said  
secretary Terese Meegan,  
who wants to teach  
agriculture after college.

But the students defend  
their decision to invest four  
years in the agriculture  
department at Lanier. All but  
two of the agriculture  
students at Lanier are dues-  
paying members of the FFA.  
"I can't say enough about it  
— I loved it," said White, who

plans to attend college this  
fall and work in the agri-  
business field. "It's the only  
thing that kept me in school."

Students, teachers and  
other supporters of the "ag"  
courses offered at Lanier and  
Crockett high schools in the  
Austin school district are  
scrambling to convince the  
public — and potential  
agriculture students — that  
the "kicker" image of FFA  
members is as outdated as  
grandma's butter churn.

"Today's agriculture is  
more than sows, cows and  
plops," said a headline on a  
newspaper advertisement  
telling students they could  
transfer into Lanier or  
Crockett to take agriculture  
courses. Lanier's FFA Ad-  
visory Club paid for the  
advertisement, which at-  
tracted a lot of attention but  
few new students.

"Vocational teachers have  
been told to promote their  
programs and get more kids  
in them," said U.D. Adams,  
who heads the three-person  
Lanier agriculture depart-  
ment he started with 23  
students in 1961.

"We were told that if we  
didn't have the kids, we  
wouldn't have the program."

Adams takes that warning  
from school administrators  
seriously, since they are  
undertaking some serious  
budget-slashing. Adams' con-  
cern is not just for the  
students. His two sons —  
Gary at Lanier and David at  
Crockett — are vocational  
agriculture teachers, too.

"I've asked whether the  
formulas consider the good  
that we've done for  
students," Adams said. "I  
was told that the bottom line  
is dollars."

Enrollment in Lanier's  
agriculture program reached  
a high of 215 students in  
1978-79, and has declined each  
year since 1981.

David Adams, who had 44  
agriculture students this past  
school year at Crockett, said  
his enrollment has inched up  
slightly each year.

If his South Austin school  
had a project farm like the  
29-acre facility operated by  
Lanier, the Crockett program  
might rival Lanier's in size,  
David Adams said.

FFA recruiters trying to  
promote agricultural studies  
are up against not only  
troubled times in the field but  
also revised school re-  
quirements that permit fewer  
electives in honors gradua-  
tion plans. Students in the  
program take one or two  
agriculture courses a  
semester. Classes last one,  
two or three hours.

"We could lose students  
who want to achieve  
academic excellence because  
they don't have room for  
agriculture courses," U.D.  
Adams said.

He and his Lanier students,  
attempting to correct what  
they call misconceptions  
about vocational agriculture,  
paint this picture of the FFA  
in the mid-1980s:

— In spite of the name, na-  
tional statistics show only  
about 10 percent of the Future  
Farmers of America are now  
going into agriculture pro-  
duction. At Lanier, the figure  
is even lower. Many of the  
rest enter related careers  
such as agri-business, sci-  
ence, education, commu-  
nication, processing, dis-  
tribution, marketing and  
sales or service fields.

Regardless of their career  
choices, FFA members learn  
leadership, money-handling  
and problem-solving skills  
from club and school ac-  
tivities, said Lanier voca-  
tional counselor Ed McAr-  
thur.

Agriculture students also  
study a wide range of sub-  
jects including landscaping,  
gardening, welding, elec-  
trical wiring, plumbing, con-  
struction and automotive and  
machine maintenance,  
McArthur said. They even  
work on computers.

— At least half of the  
agriculture students go to col-  
lege, Adams said.

— FFA members are not  
all kickers who wear boots  
and dip snuff. "That's a real  
big misconception," said  
chapter president Ronny  
Nauert. "I don't wear boots  
every day, and I don't have a  
big wad of snuff hanging  
out."

Michele Goerlitz, an honor  
student who does not own a  
pair of boots, hopes to go to  
college and become a  
veterinarian.

"If people understood what  
FFA was all about, they  
wouldn't make fun of it," she  
said. "I'm here to learn about  
caring for animals."

Some agriculture students  
do fit the kicker image, but  
that does not mean anything  
in FFA, Nauert said.

"It doesn't matter who you  
are or what you are," he said.  
"When it comes down to  
business, everybody puts  
everything aside and works  
together."

— FFA members are still  
proud to wear the blue FFA  
jackets that signify they are  
agriculture students.

"All during junior high, I  
looked forward to wearing  
that jacket," Nauert said.

He said entertainers such  
as Willie Nelson and John  
 Cougar Mellencamp, who  
wore FFA jackets during last  
summer's Farm Aid concert,  
give a definite boost to the  
program.

"It's like saying that if  
those people are where they  
are now, the FFA might have  
had something to do with it,"  
Nauert said.

— Agriculture courses are  
not as easy as some students  
think, chapter vice president  
Tamara Johnson said. "Peo-  
ple think FFA is an easy ride  
through school," she said.  
"Ag courses are some of the  
hardest courses I've had. You  
really do have to work."

## Per capita water use in Texas at 155 gallons per day

AUSTIN — Texans are us-  
ing more water per person  
than ever—about 155 gallons  
per day. Every ten years,  
that average has increased  
by about four gallons per  
person, according to the Texas  
Water Development Board.

As demand for water con-  
tinues to grow, water con-  
servation and drought con-  
tingency planning can play a  
key role in efforts to manage  
existing water supplies more  
effectively and help avoid  
serious water supply prob-  
lems, according to the state  
agency. Surveys taken by the  
Board show that more than  
100 cities have already been  
forced into drought con-

tingency measures during re-  
cent summers.

Since about 75 percent of  
the water in the home is used  
in the bathroom, that's where  
you can usually save the most  
water. Follow these tips:

—Install shower heads and  
faucet aerators that reduce  
water flow. Some models  
allow you to reduce the flow  
by half.

—Don't let water run while  
brushing teeth, scrubbing  
hands, or shaving.

—Make sure the commode  
isn't leaking. Add a few drops  
of food coloring to the water  
in the tank, but don't flush. If  
the coloring appears in the  
bowl within a few minutes,

the toilet needs adjustment or  
repair.

—Place one-quart plastic  
bottles, capped and filled  
with water, in the commode  
tank to reduce the amount of  
water used in flushing.  
(Bricks can do the same  
thing, but pieces might crum-  
ble off and damage the com-  
mode's mechanisms.)

—Showers usually take less  
water than baths, but the  
amount of water used varies  
among individual people. The  
next time you shower in a tub,  
plug the drain and then com-  
pare the amount of water used  
with the amount used when  
you take a bath in the same  
tub. Try to take shorter  
showers.

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Concerning (2 wds.)
  - Dancer Verdon
  - Play by \_\_\_\_\_
  - Jacob's son
  - River in the Congo
  - Compass point
  - Trapeze artist
  - Dead heat
  - Economic indicator (abbr.)
  - Neuter pronoun
  - Loosen
  - Skin
  - African feline
  - Iron (Ger.)
  - Modern
  - Aid in diagnos- ing (comp. wd.)
  - White frost
  - Maple genus
  - Fish sauce
  - Steal
  - Repeat showing
  - Sweet wine
  - Firearms
  - Foreigner
  - California moun- tain
  - Flightless bird
  - Take a meal
  - Entrance fee
  - Supplement
  - At hand
  - \_\_\_\_\_ sapiens
  - Footlike part
  - Shady plant
  - Chinese currency
- DOWN**
- Auto club (abbr.)
  - Compass point
  - Thrice (pref.)
  - Source
  - Swallow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you purchase, return it with your sales receipt. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we will be glad to offer you a like item of comparable quality when possible. Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. Some merchandise is in limited quantities and available only while supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We will be happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash shipped TG&Y.

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# SUMMER VALUES

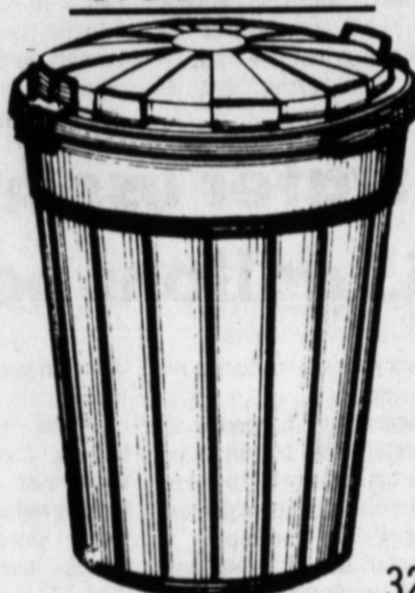
**Bounty Paper Towel**



**2/ \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. Price 99¢

**Tucker Unbreakable Trash Can**



32 Gal.

**\$6<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. Price \$9<sup>99</sup>

**Cat Pride Natural Cat Litter**



10 Lbs.

**2/ \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. Price \$3<sup>55</sup>

**Brute Tall Trash Bags**



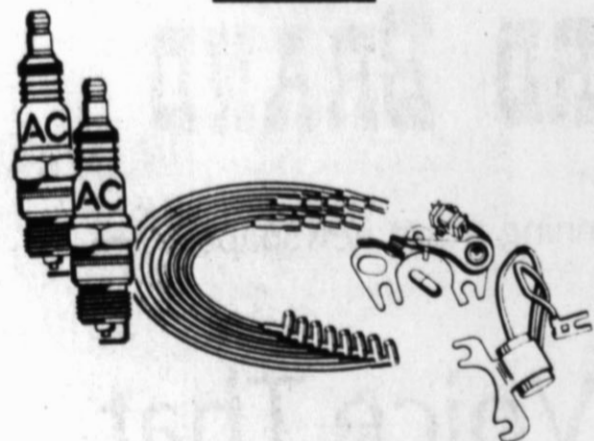
60 Ct.

Fill Up  
To 13 Gal.

**2/ \$3<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. Price \$3<sup>22</sup>

**Tune-Up Kit**



**33% Off**

Up To \$3<sup>99</sup>

**Automotive Chemicals**



**33% Off**

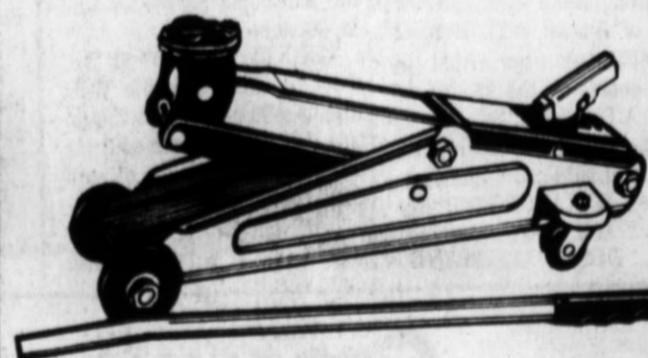
**Car Waxes**



**33% Off**

**Floor Service Jack**

"2 Ton"



**33% Off**

Reg. Price \$44<sup>99</sup>

**Boat Seat & Tire**



Reg. Price \$29<sup>99</sup>

Reg. Price \$27<sup>99</sup>

**33% Off**

**Rifle & Shotgun Shell**



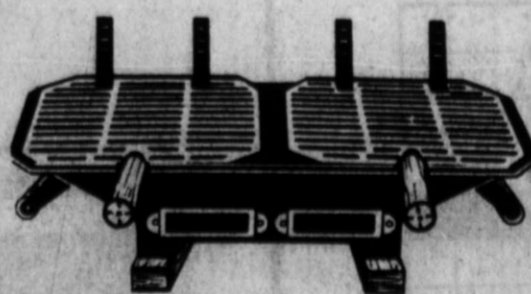
**50% Off**

Shot Gun Shells Reg. Price \$5<sup>66</sup>

Rifle Shells Up To \$10<sup>99</sup>

**Cast Iron Hibachi**

10 x 17



**50% Off**

Reg. \$5<sup>99</sup>

**California Redwood Porch Swing Frame**



**33% Off**

Reg. Price \$69<sup>99</sup>