

Wednesday

July 2, 1986

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## Officials say pre-summit meeting is possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet officials are talking publicly about meeting to make arrangements for a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but both sides say specific plans for a preparatory session have yet to be completed.

A top Soviet government minister drew a warm response from U.S. officials Tuesday when he said "the Soviet Union has proposed to the United States to set up a preparatory mechanism for such a meeting."

But Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky, who made the comment at a Moscow news conference, added that his government wants a meeting between the two superpower leaders to produce tangible results on curbing nuclear arms.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he hoped Petrovsky's comments were evidence of a willingness by the Soviets "to move forward to preparations for a summit, which we would like to have."

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman urged the Soviets to send Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze here to

make preparations for the summit, which Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to when they met in Geneva last November.

"Let's get on with it," Redman said.

Discussing Petrovsky's remarks under conditions of anonymity, another U.S. official said the Soviets meant to send another "signal" of their interest in a summit meeting. But, he said, before agreeing to a date the Soviets also were trying to bring pressure on Washington in order to shape the summit agenda in ways that suit their position on arms control.

Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador, also made optimistic comments Tuesday when asked at a White House reception for the diplomatic corps whether a summit would be held.

"We are talking about it," he said.

Asked whether there would be a meeting soon between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Shevardnadze, Dubinin said, "I don't know exactly, but I hope."

Dubinin went through a reception line and shook hands with Reagan,

but the words they exchanged could not be heard by reporters.

Later, in an informal exchange with Shultz, he was heard to express

thanks, and Shultz told reporters, "I think I told him where to get the vodka and he thanked me."

Shevardnadze had been expected

in Washington to make summit arrangements with Shultz in late May or in June. But the Soviets postponed the visit after the U.S. attack on

Libya in mid-April.

Redman said earlier the United States had proposed new dates for them to meet.

## Speeding, drinking caused most accidents

Nineteen people were killed on Texas highways last Fourth of July, according to Sergeant Billy Don Scott of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

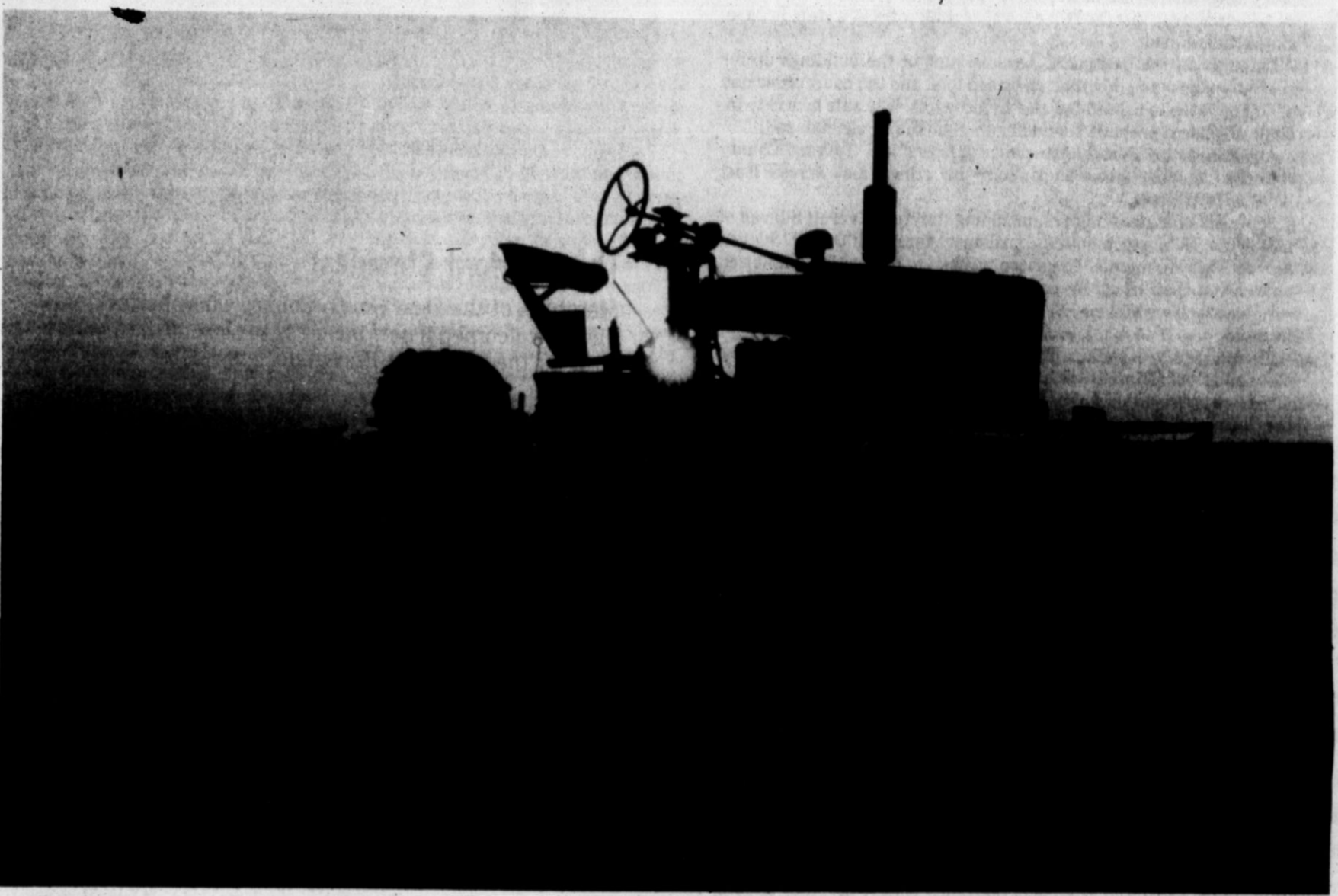
Scott said Hereford had no fatalities during the July 4th holiday last year, just a few minor accidents.

"Speeding and drinking drivers were the main cause of accidents during the holiday last year," said Scott. "Thirty-one percent of all traffic accidents were caused by a drinking driver, but that's not to say they were all killed."

Scott explained that the three main causes of fatal accidents were head-on collisions, collision with a fixed object—a bridge, tree, or lamp pole, and overturn accidents.

"Of the number of people killed in traffic accidents in 1985, 989 people were killed by drinking drivers," said Scott. "And 867 people were killed by someone driving over the legal speed limit."

Scott, a 24 year DPS veteran, said that over the years he has seen plenty of fatal accidents.



### Resting

Rays shoot through the frame of an old tractor resting near Westway, setting the mood for a quiet sunset.

## Tentative agreement reached with Common Market by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration today announced that it had reached a tentative agreement with the 12-nation European Community that will buy some "running room" for both sides to avert a trade war over

agricultural products.

The agreement includes concessions by the Europeans that will permit continued U.S. shipments of corn and sorghum into Spain at current levels while negotiations on easing trade barriers continue.

In exchange, the United States agreed to withhold proposed retaliatory steps against the European Community for the remainder of the year.

A new deadline of Dec. 31 was set

for conclusion of the trade talks on agriculture.

"Neither one of us wants to get into a trade war. That's why these negotiations are taking place," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

"Both sides now have running room," he added.

The recent expansion of the European Community to include Spain and Portugal brought with it new limits on the levels of U.S. grain imports into those countries.

The Reagan administration had protested these limits by announcing new standby tariffs and quotas on a variety of European agricultural products, including wine, beer, cheese and chocolates.

That provoked threats of counter moves by the European Community, also called the Common Market, sharply escalating trade frictions between Europe and the United States.

"This agreement simply says that our farmers will not be hurt while the negotiations are proceeding," Baldrige said.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, in a statement, called today's action "an interim solution."

## Local Roundup

### Police arrest 1 on warrants

City police arrested one individual Tuesday on warrants and investigated reports of discharging fireworks inside the city limits, disorderly conduct, and criminal trespassing.

### Firefighters hear one call

The Hereford Fire Department responded Tuesday to a pick up fire on South Main. The fire was already out when firefighters arrived. There was minor damage to the vehicle.

### Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 84 OVERNIGHT LOW: 68  
MOISTURE: None reported at KPAN.

OUTLOOK: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low mid 60s. High near 90. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Forecast for the Fourth of July calls for widely scattered thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

## Supreme Court upholds affirmative action rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, handing civil rights forces a sweeping victory, today reaffirmed the legality of affirmative action in the American workplace to remedy past discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

The court's latest word on affirmative action came in two rulings.

In one, the justices approved a plan in Cleveland that reserves about half the promotions in the city's fire department for qualified minority candidates.

In the other, the court upheld a ruling that a union representing sheet

metal workers in New York and New Jersey must significantly raise its non-white membership by August 1987.

The rulings represent a major defeat for the Reagan administration, which sought to limit on-the-job racial preferences.

By a 6-3 vote in the sheet metal workers case, the court rejected the administration's position that only actual victims of discrimination may benefit from court-ordered affirmative action remedies.

The justices said that more sweeping remedies do not violate federal civil rights laws or the Constitution's

equal-protection guarantees.

Justice William J. Brennan, in the court's main opinion, said, "We hold that (federal law) does not prohibit a court from ordering, in appropriate circumstances, affirmative race-conscious relief as a remedy for past discrimination."

Writing for the court's 6-3 majority in the Cleveland case, Brennan said agreements between employers and minority groups may provide racial preferences even more extensive than a federal court would have awarded after a trial.

## After 3,000 miles of rain, heat, wind, break-downs ...

# Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolls its last mile

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolled into Fort Worth today six months and 3,000 miles after it left Sulphur Springs on Jan. 3.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was six months and 3,000 miles of wind, rain, mud, sleet, heat, dust, runaway horses and broken down wagons.

It was up before daybreak and rarely down before dark.

It was Willsboro today, Quitman tomorrow, Lufkin next week and Austin next month. It was Sulphur Springs to begin with and Fort Worth to end with and 150 or so Texas towns, cities and ranches in between.

Two people and perhaps a dozen animals died. Injuries and illnesses were too numerous to record.

But it was a happy and high-spirited group of adventurers who rolled into "Cowtown" this week on the final leg of a symbolic sesquicentennial journey that took them by wagon train and horseback up and down and across the state.

"This trip is not only to remember the Alamo or Goliad or San Jacinto, but to remember Texas, America and our forefathers," observed Donna Neal Stepp of Fort Worth, who is chronicling her experiences for a book.

"...The old people reach out to touch us. The wagon train is a direct line to their mothers and fathers."

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is not only a tongue twisting highlight of the state's 150th birthday celebration but a tribute also to Texas' western heritage. The conclusion this weekend coincides with America's own Fourth of July birthday party.

"It's been fun," said Wanda Noll of Henrietta.

"And exciting," added Mabel Thomas of Wichita Falls.

"A really nice deal," said Gilbert Voss of Greenville.

All rode the train "off and on."

Mike Lowrie of Bandera, an assistant wagon master who made the entire journey, noted wryly that one could hardly believe the "many interesting things to see in the state at

four miles an hour from atop a horse."

And he liked the dinners and dances in the small towns of the Big Thicket, the Hill Country, the Panhandle, the South Plains and along the Gulf Coast.

The weather was something else.

"We got sleeted on in Amarillo and nearly froze our tails off," he smiled. "Of course, it was 90 degrees the next day."

The train, almost 150 strong, camped Monday and Tuesday at a dragstrip north of town, moved into east Fort Worth today and rolls through the historic north side stockyards on Thursday for the wind-up ceremonies.

Local officials say half a million

people will be drawn into the city during the wagon train's four-day stay.

Gov. Mark White, House Majority Leader Jim Wright and Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis head a short list of dignitaries, but chances are good they'll be less popular than the barbecues, fishfries, concerts and street dances.

"Fort Worth is pulling out all the stops to host the wagon train," said Bill McKay, chairman of the Fort Worth 150 Wagon Train Committee.

The attractions include the original Goddess of Liberty statue that was removed for recasting last year from the dome of the State Capitol Building in Austin.

It might disturb some that our god-

dess will be on display in the stockyards district just a longneck or two from Billy Bob's Texas, the "World's Largest Honky Tonk."

Meanwhile, Lowrie, the assistant wagon master, paused under a shade tree at the Green Valley campground and discussed the highs and lows of the last six months.

"The most important thing, what the wagon train is all about, is the people on it and their relationships with one another...The wagon train is these people sharing the hardship and pleasure side by side."

He said the train began with some 80 wagons, dipped as low as 30, was now at 124 and would probably hit the

(See TRAIN, Page 2A)



# Agriculture

## Irrigation legislation urged by farm subcommittee

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1987 Legislature must do something about a \$200 million irrigation program tentatively approved by voters, a Senate subcommittee was told.

"This comes up next year because the bond program was written to expire in 1989 if the Legislature does not act," Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of planning for the Texas Water Development Board, told the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture Tuesday.

Already under way, he said, is a \$5 million pilot program to help Texas farmers and ranchers be more efficient in irrigation methods.

Grubb said the 1985 Legislature passed the constitutional amend-

ment as part of the Texas Water Plan, but did not pass a state law that would put it into effect. The law change must be approved by two-thirds of each house before bonds could be sold for the irrigation improvements.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, chairman of the subcommittee, asked if loans would be available to farmers who want to conserve water by changing from irrigation to dryland farming methods.

Grubb said the legislation creating the pilot program apparently was intended to allow loans for dryland farming as well as brush control but lawyers told them the way the bill

was written the loans can be given only for regular irrigation.

"This is something you may want to ask the Legislature to amend as soon as possible to get these programs," Grubb said.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro told the subcommittee he would not ask for any changes in the new Farm and Ranch Finance Program, which is administered by the Veterans Land Board.

Under the bond program, approved by voters in 1985, eligible farmers and ranchers could borrow up to \$100,000 at long-term, low-interest rates for the purchase of land. The borrower must be a Texas resident for at least five years and have made at least 35 percent of his income the last three years from a farm or ranch.

Mauro said his department would begin accepting applications Sept. 1 and "we expect to place the first loan this fall."

Sarpalius asked if Mauro would recommend to the Legislature that the loans be used for operating costs as well as purchase of land.

"I would hope it would always be a land program, like the veterans land program, where the loan is secured by the land," Mauro said. "I am not for changing it to operating expenses. There are other funds for that."

## Reduction set for wheat price support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will see another reduction next year in the government's wheat price support.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced Monday that the 1987 wheat loan rate will be reduced further to a national average of \$2.28 per bushel, the lowest level in a decade.

Wheat supports for the 1986 harvest were cut to \$2.40 per bushel from \$3.30 in 1985. The reductions were authorized by Congress late last year in the Food Security Act.

According to the strategy designed by Congress and supported by the Reagan administration, the lower grain prices will encourage foreign countries to increase their purchases of U.S. commodities. With larger exports, surplus U.S. stocks would be reduced and prices increased at the farm level.

Under the support program, eligible farmers can get price support loans for their crop, effectively a floor price for the market during times of abundance, as the situation is now.

Producers have the option of repaying the loans later and selling

their grain on the market if prices improve. If not, the farmer forfeits the wheat to the government, and the debt is canceled.

Lyng said the signup period for the 1987 wheat program will begin on Oct. 1 and run through next March 30.

At \$2.28 per bushel, the 1987-crop supports will be the lowest since 1977, when the support was \$2.25 per bushel.

## From Cotton Exchange Building

## Last merchant moves

DALLAS (AP) — The last of the big cotton merchants is moving out of the Cotton Exchange Building, leaving the onetime hub of downtown business with only the memory of the days when it spun a vital thread in the cotton industry.

The exchange was built in 1926, serving as the center for Dallas' thriving cotton industry. But as cotton became less important to the area's economy, occupants moved out.

## Guidelines issued for FCS

WASHINGTON (AP) — New guidelines have been issued to help the \$65 billion Farm Credit System lower its interest rates to hard-pressed borrowers.

The Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the national system, said each of the system's banks or districts can offer "a wide choice of lower loan rates with more attractive terms to qualified borrowers."

However, the FCA's board said Tuesday, the weighted average rate to all borrowers must not decline by more than one-half of 1 percent from current loan rates.

The guidelines require the system's institutions, which include federal land bank and production credit operations, "to reduce rates as cost-effectively as possible to stem losses in loan volume and to correct borrower relations problems and deficiencies" cited by the FCA.

Frank W. Naylor Jr., chairman of the FCA board, encouraged the system's banks and districts to submit their interest rate proposals as soon as possible.

Naylor also cited a need for system lenders to improve relations with borrowers by adequately informing them of policies on loan restructuring and on eligibility requirements for different interest rates.

The lower interest rates are not required by the new orders, but if a system bank or district chooses to lower its rates the guidelines must be followed, Naylor told a reporter. "We expect all of them to do so," he said. "This is what they asked for."

Bob Poteet, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Association, one of the building's remaining tenants, remembers visiting the exchange in the late 1950s.

"It was a very bustling place," he said. "When I was growing up in West Texas on a cotton farm I used to hear the growers talk about taking their samples to the Dallas cotton exchange."

The exchange was closed in the mid-1960s when advances in technology meant cotton traders could punch up the markets on desktop computers, Poteet said. "The cotton firms that are here, of course, still operate, but not many of them are left."

Officials with the last big trader, Esteve Brothers & Co., self-described as one of the top 20 merchants in the country, said Monday they will move out to a new building in August.

In its heyday, the cotton exchange floor hummed with activity. Western Union was set up on one side of the floor to transmit the latest information from the New York Cotton Exchange. The information was posted up on a big board and principals from the firms watched the market.

Another wall held a bank of telephones used to give orders to buy or sell.

Poteet credits the decline of cotton's influence in Dallas to technological advancements making it possible to harvest cotton with fewer workers, the boll weevil, imports, synthetic fibers and the development of new grasses making cattle grazing popular in East Texas.

Poteet said Texas cotton output has stayed stable, with the state's crop comprising about one-third of the national total at 4 million bales annually.

"It merely takes less people to handle the bales than it used to," he said.

Synthetics cut into the cotton market during the 1960s and 1970s, but the population expanded, keeping the demand for cotton level, he said.

The natural fiber craze of this decade has boosted domestic demand, he said. In the early 1970s, cotton was used for 29 percent of domestic apparel. Figures released this week show cotton making up 40 percent of all apparel produced in the United States, he said.

But the industry has shifted from the blacklands surrounding Dallas, partly because of the scourge of the boll weevil and partly because of the development of new strains of grasses making cattle grazing a more attractive option, he said.

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VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 31 OZ. CAN 69¢ EA. <b>77¢</b>	CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 39 OZ. CAN \$1.85 EA. <b>\$1.89</b>	LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. \$2.29 EA. <b>\$2.47</b>	GENERAL MILLS CORN KIX 13 OZ. \$1.74 EA. <b>\$1.77</b>
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 99¢ EA. <b>\$1.09</b>	GENERAL MILLS FIBER ONE CEREAL 13.5 OZ. \$1.29 EA. <b>\$1.35</b>	POST RAISIN BRAN NATURAL 25 OZ. \$2.29 EA. <b>\$2.43</b>	

SMITH'S PRICE	SMITH'S PRICE	SMITH'S PRICE	SMITH'S PRICE
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NESTLE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89 EA. <b>\$1.99</b>	CLOROX BLEACH 192 OZ. \$1.57 EA. <b>\$1.59</b>	CLOROX 2 DRY BLEACH 40 OZ. \$1.63 EA. <b>\$1.66</b>	CLOROX PREWASH 24 OZ. REFILL \$1.89 EA. <b>\$1.93</b>
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DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN	\$1.09 EA.	\$1.17 EA.
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SENECA APPLE JUICE 12 OZ.	77¢ EA.	79¢ EA.
AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 15 OZ.	95¢ EA.	97¢ EA.
ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 32 OZ. PKG.	\$1.26 EA.	\$1.29 EA.
SARA LEE CHOCOLATE CROISSANTS 7.75 OZ.	\$1.79 EA.	\$1.93 EA.
SWANSON CHICKEN BREASTS 22 OZ. PKG.	\$2.99 EA.	\$3.29 EA.
<b>EVERYDAY PRICE TOTAL</b>	<b>\$63.50</b>	
<b>SAVE 'N GAIN TOTAL</b>	<b>\$60.95</b>	

As you can see, Smith's is at it again with the comparison ads. They pick out some items, list prices from all the grocery stores in town, and right away you notice that Smith's has the lowest price! What you see in the Smith's ad are their specials — the products they put on sale to lure shoppers into the store. We at Save'n'Gain believe in stretching your grocery dollars as far as possible, and that's why we say "Go for it!" when it comes to Smith's specials. But when you want to save money on the other 40,000 items in the store, compare prices then come on over to Save'n'Gain. We believe in low prices every day and that's what you'll find at The Freshness Giant. Our daily prices are lower than Smith's and that's what makes us Save'n'Gain! For the lowest 40,000 prices in Hereford, shop with us!



<p><b>Santitas Salsa</b> Flavors 4/\$1</p>	<p><b>Scott Napkins</b> 450 Ct. \$1.99</p>	<p><b>Chinet Plastic Flatware</b> Asst. 24 Ct. 3/\$1</p>	<p><b>Fresh Baked Hamburger Buns</b> 6 Ct. 5/\$1</p>	<p><b>Watermelons</b> 18 Lb. Average \$1.49 Lb.</p>	<p><b>Shasta Drinks</b> Assorted Flavors, 12 Oz. Cans 6/59¢</p>
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### Regular-Season Champions

The Yankees finished first in the Kids Inc. girls' T-ball league for the regular season. The Yankees went undefeated for a 6-0 record. Members of the team are: front row from left, Talena Johnson, Courtney Gearn, Jessica Lovington, Amy Andrews, Jessica Taylor, and Annie Hoffman; mid-

dle row from left, Lyndsi Ames, Bianca Limas, Heather Hodges, Tarabeth Holmes, Jessica Huffacker, and Nichole Graves; back row from left, Coach Aurora Dominguez, Coach Patsy Hoffman, and Coach Ben Gearn.

## SWC officials plan to start or revamp drug testing

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference officials say drugs on campus is a growing problem and it's time to do more to combat it.

Officials from five of the nine SWC schools told the Dallas Morning News on Tuesday they will either revamp or augment their drug testing programs this fall.

Three are still working out details for new drug-testing programs that will be ready by August.

Information at the University of Texas was not available.

Recent cocaine-related deaths of Len Bias, first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers may have heightened the awareness of drug abuse in athletics, officials said.

More than a third of the 284 NCAA Division I schools have drug testing programs. But NCAA executive director Walter Byers said last week that not enough is being done by the universities to prevent drug abuse.

About 20 to 25 percent of college athletes use marijuana and/or cocaine an average of once a week, said Dr. Robert Murphy, chairman of the NCAA committee on drug education.

"I'd love to tell you that figure sounds high, but I'd be naive if I did," said Texas Tech athletic trainer Ken Murray.

TCU athletic director Frank Windeger said its more than just a problem.

"Maybe what we need is a fear concept," Windeger said. "A lot of people are fearful of a nuclear war. But I don't have any greater fear than that of drugs and what they are doing."

"To act like you're not fearful of it is like sticking your head in the sand."

Arkansas is entering its fifth year of drug testing, longer than any other SWC school except Texas A&M.

Dean Weber, athletic trainer at Arkansas, said he typically finds 10 percent of Razorback athletes test positive for drug use. "But there's probably another 10 to 20 percent you don't find," he said.

Weber said the key to a successful drug testing program is not the incoming test administered to all athletes, but the random tests during the school year.

"Not too many kids are dumb enough to get high on something right before they come in to take that

test at the beginning of the year," Weber said. "In our August tests in the last two years, only two athletes have tested positive out of the 320."

Arkansas basketball players William Mills and Kenny Hutchinson tested positive and were admitted to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Fayetteville.

Five A&M football players were dismissed from the team in 1980 after an alleged search of their rooms for illegal drugs.

Former TCU wide receiver James Maness was cut by the Chicago Bears after twice testing positive for drugs.

Officials say that confidentiality is important in conducting tests.

"What we're trying to tell the athletes is that, if we catch you, we're going to put you in a program, not kick you out," SMU trainer Cash Birdwell said. "Because of that, we've had some athletes voluntarily come forward to accept counseling."

The Pro Football Hall of Fame lists Green Bay Packer star Johnny Blood under that name, but his real name was John McNally.

Bill Hewitt, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played both end and fullback but frequently went without a helmet.

## Show pitches Padres to 7-4 victory over Astros

By The Associated Press

San Diego Padres manager Steve Boros says Eric Show still isn't pitching at full speed because of a sore elbow, but the Houston Astros wouldn't want to see him pitching any better.

Show pitched five innings Tuesday night and his Padres teammates pounded out 12 hits to take a 7-4 victory over the Astros and move to within 2½ games of the San Francisco Giants in the National League West rollercoaster race.

Show's elbow has been giving him problems for the past three weeks and the Houston Astros have given him problems throughout his career.

"The Astros have been the toughest team on me over the years," said Show, whose lifetime record against Houston improved to 5-8.

"He still didn't throw the way he can," said Boros, who pulled Show after five innings. "He's not the real Eric Show."

Asked about his tender elbow, Show said, "I knew I was going to have to hit the corners. I wasn't going to overpower anybody. It's sometimes more fun to see if you can get people out when you have to trick them."

The Padres broke game open in the sixth with a one-out walk by Tim Flannery, followed by three consecutive singles that knocked Houston starter Mark Knudson out of the game. San Diego scored four times in the inning.

Astros manager Hal Lanier agreed that the National League West is hectic.

"Nobody told me the race was going to be easy, but then nobody told me it would be like this either," quipped Lanier after the loss, the second in two nights to Padres.

"It doesn't matter who is in first in July," Lanier said, "but who is in first at the end. It's too early to be watching the scoreboard."

Garry Templeton collected his fourth three-hit game of the road trip and his second in a row against Houston while raising his RBI total to 19 in the last 19 games.

The Astros made early noise, loading the bases in the first on two singles and a walk, but Tony Gwynn made a great one-handed catch in the alley on Jose Cruz' liner to end the potentially big inning for the Astros.

"Seems like we just sputter at times," said Astros first baseman Glenn Davis, whose eighth inning homer gave him 17 for the year.

"If we just keep playing consistently, we just have to forget about the day before and give that extra little notch," Davis said.

The Padres had their second straight 12-hit night. In two games against the Astros, San Diego has scored 16 runs on 24 hits with 16 men left on base.

In other National League games,

Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 5-4, San Francisco defeated Atlanta 9-6 in 10 innings; and New York edged St. Louis 2-1. The Montreal-Chicago game was suspended after seven scoreless innings because of darkness and the Los Angeles-Cincinnati game was rained out.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4

In a game that had just about everything, including a trick defensive formation by the Philadelphia Phillies, the Pittsburgh Pirates were left with nothing but another number in the loss column.

"We had our chances," said Pirates Manager Jim Leyland, whose team stranded 15 runners in Tuesday night's 5-4, 12-inning loss to the Phillies. "They tried to give the game to us and we wouldn't take it."

Before Mike Schmidt decided things with a 12th-inning homer off Larry McWilliams, 1-5, the Phillies used an unorthodox five-man infield to turn a double play in the 10th, after reliever Steve Bedrosian had wild-pitched home the tying runs on successive pitches.

The Phillies eventually overcame two rally-killing baserunning mistakes, four errors and three runners caught stealing to hand the Pirates their 26th loss in 41 home games.

Giants 9, Braves 6

Candy Maldonado, who forced extra innings with a pinch-hit homer in the ninth, singled in two runs with two outs in the top of the 10th to lead

San Francisco over Atlanta.

Maldonado's single made it 8-6 and another run also scored on the play when the ball got past right fielder Terry Harper for an error. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Giants and a five-game winning streak for Atlanta.

Jeff Robinson, 5-2, got the victory with two scoreless innings of relief. The loss went to Joe Johnson, 6-7.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1

Mookie Wilson hit a home run and New York took advantage of baserunning mistakes by St. Louis to beat the Cardinals for the sixth straight time at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals' baserunning mistakes helped New York left-hander Sid Fernandez, 10-2, weather four hits in the fifth inning and extend his winning streak to five games. Roger McDowell pitched the last two innings for his seventh save.

Expos-Cubs

The game between Montreal and Chicago will be resumed prior to the start of today's regularly scheduled game. The contest was delayed for 20 minutes in the fourth inning and continued in mist and fog while Montreal's Andy McGaffigan and Chicago's Scott Sanderson were locked in a scoreless pitching duel.

McGaffigan allowed four hits and struck out seven while Sanderson, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the seventh inning, allowed two hits and also struck out seven.

### YMCA softball standings

YMCA CO-ED LEAGUE (Through Monday, June 30)

Team	W-L
Tri-State Feeders	5-0
Hereford State Bank	5-0
Foul-Ups	4-2
YMCA	2-3
First National Bank	2-4
Smith's	1-5
Death Busters	0-4

SCORES

Monday, June 23: Foul-Ups 13, Deaf Smith General Hospital Death Busters 7; Foul-Ups 13, Smith's 10.

Tuesday, June 24: Tri-State Feeders 9, YMCA 1; Tri-State Feeders 22, Deaf Smith General Hospital Death Busters 6.

There are four members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame named Brown—Paul, Jim, Roosevelt and Willie.

Thursday, June 26: YMCA 10, First National Bank 8; Hereford State Bank 17, Smith's 4.

Monday, June 30: Hereford State Bank 20, Foul-Ups 7; Foul-Ups 16, First National Bank 15.

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## Major league leaders

By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING** (178 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .386; Yount, Milwaukee, .354; Mattingly, New York, .344; Puckett, Minnesota, .344; Rice, Boston, .334.  
**RUNS**—R Henderson, New York, 72; Puckett, Minnesota, 69; Phillips, Oakland, 53; Barfield, Toronto, 52; Hrbek, Minnesota, 52; Mattingly, New York, 52; McDowell, Texas, 52.  
**RBI**—Cangoso, Oakland, 66; Joyner, California, 56; Presley, Seattle, 57; Barfield, Toronto, 56; Bell, Toronto, 56; Mattingly, New York, 56.  
**HITS**—Puckett, Minnesota, 115; Mattingly, New York, 112; Fernandez, Toronto, 102; Rice,

Boston, 101; Boggs, Boston, 98.  
**DOUBLES**—Rice, Boston, 25; Mattingly, New York, 24; Boggs, Boston, 22; Law, Kansas City, 21; Barrett, Boston, 20; R Henderson, New York, 20.  
**TRIPLES**—Owen, Seattle, 6; Bush, Minnesota, 5; Butler, Cleveland, 5; Fernandez, Toronto, 5; Fletcher, Texas, 5; Hulet, Chicago, 5; Lombardozzi, Minnesota, 5.  
**HOME RUNS**—Barfield, Toronto, 19; Canseco, Oakland, 19; Joyner, California, 19; 5 are tied with 17.  
**STOLEN BASES**—R Henderson, New York, 47; Cangelosi, Chicago, 36; Wiggins, Baltimore, 29; Mosby, Toronto, 19; Griffin, Oakland, 18; Reynolds, Seattle, 18; Wilson, Kansas City, 18.  
**PITCHING** (8 decisions)—Clemens, Boston, 14-0, 1.000, 2.18; Rasmussen, New York, 8-2, .800, 3.78; Schrom, Cleveland, 8-2, .800, 3.88; Haas, Oakland, 7-2, .778, 2.98; Boddicker, Baltimore, 10-3, .769, 4.18.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—Clemens, Boston, 125; Figueroa, Milwaukee, 110; Morris, Detroit, 104; McCaskill, California, 103; MWitt, California, 101.  
**SAVES**—Aase, Baltimore, 20; Rightt, New York, 17; Hernandez, Detroit, 15; Harris, Texas, 14; BStanley, Boston, 13.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**BATTING** (178 at bats)—Gwynn, San Diego, .347; CBrown, San Francisco, .336; Brooks, Montreal, .332; Raines, Montreal, .330; Sax, Los Angeles, .321.  
**RUNS**—Murphy, Atlanta, 53; Gwynn, San Diego, 52; Hayes, Philadelphia, 47; Raines, Montreal, 46; Carter, New York, 45.  
**RBI**—Carter, New York, 54; CDavis, San Francisco, 53; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 53; GDavis, Houston, 49; Parker, Cincinnati, 49.  
**HITS**—Gwynn, San Diego, 103; Sax, Los Angeles, 92; Raines, Montreal, 89; Sandberg, Chicago, 86; Bass, Houston, 85.  
**DOUBLES**—Hayes, Philadelphia, 24; Dunston, Chicago, 22; R Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 22; Raines, Montreal, 20; Strawberry, New York, 18.  
**TRIPLES**—Coleman, StLouis, 7; Brooks, Montreal, 5; McGee, StLouis, 5; Moreno, Atlanta, 5; Raines, Montreal, 5.  
**HOME RUNS**—GDavis, Houston, 17; Marshall, Los Angeles, 17; Parker, Cincinnati, 15; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 15; Stubbs, Los Angeles, 15.  
**STOLEN BASES**—Coleman, StLouis, 50;

## Sports briefs

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who was 6-0 with a 1.44 earned run average in June, and Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek, who hit .400 with eight homers and 27 RBI, were named the American League's Pitcher and Player of the Month.  
 Clemens has a 14-0 record, only the fifth time a major league pitcher has opened a season with that many wins. Hrbek had five doubles and a triple to go along with his eight home runs, giving him 69 total bases for the month.  
**BOSTON (AP)** — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will move forward with its investigation into a racial discrimination complaint filed against the Boston Red Sox by former coach Tommy Harper, the American League club announced.  
 Harper, who is black, filed the complaint with the EEOC on Jan. 30, claiming he was fired because he objected publicly to the team's relationship with the Elks Club in Winter Haven, Fla., the team's spring training site. His contract as a special assistant to the general manager of the Red Sox expired last Dec. 31 and was not renewed.

**BASEBALL**  
**BOSTON (AP)** — The 1892 fight known as "The Corbett-Sullivan Fight" was the first world championship ever settled with gloves.  
 Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees won a record 10 World Series games.

## Becker fined for over-sized advertising

By The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Wimbledon men's champion Boris Becker, who signed a contract at the start of this year's championships to promote Coca Cola, has been fined \$1,000 for displaying an over-size advertisement on his shirts.  
 Tournament officials said the advertisement was on two shirts the 18-year-old West German wore during his fourth round victory over Mike Pernfors of Sweden on Monday. He also wore an over-size advertisement on his jacket during the warm-up, officials said in a report on the incident.  
**BIRD'S BULLSEYE**  
**BOSTON (AP)** — Bird-watchers in Boston, and they include his Boston Celtic teammates, insist there is nothing that Larry Bird, the multi-talented basketball star, can't do.  
 On one occasion in the 1985-86 season, K.C. Jones of the Celtics scheduled a practice session but stipulated that he would cancel it if any member of the team could sink a shot from mid-court.  
 Bird asked for the ball, went to mid-court and let fly with a long rainbow shot. It went through the hoop. "Nobody likes to practice," Larry said, as he exited.

## NFL executive testifies

# Bidding wars caused USFL financial woes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The National Football League is trying to prove that the United States Football League caused its own financial problems by forcing a bidding war for players.

Longtime NFL executive Jim Finks testified that quarterback Vince Evans was an example of how USFL policies, rather than NFL efforts, brought on the younger league's economic woes.

Evans, who Finks described as "an average NFL quarterback," had his salary increased \$446,750 when he jumped from the NFL's Chicago Bears to the USFL's Chicago Blitz in 1984, Finks said Tuesday.

Finks claimed the outlandish spending by the younger league had "a very dramatic impact" on its clubs. "Either it forces the teams to try to spend a lot of money and keep up with the Joneses, or they go out of business," he said.

Finks, a long-time executive with the Minnesota Vikings and Bears and now the president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, testified that Evans' 1984 salary with the Blitz, including bonuses, was \$626,750.

With the Bears, Evans was paid \$180,000 a year.

In its suit, the USFL claims the NFL tried to force the younger league out of business by keeping the USFL off television and trying to bankrupt financially weak teams by driving player salaries upward.

Finks, the NFL's third witness

since it began presenting its defense last Thursday, said the bidding war was declared from the inception of the USFL and it was the younger league offering the high salaries.

He said that, following the 1984 season, Evans' salary again jumped with the Denver Gold to \$726,750 in 1985.

During his testimony, Finks told the court of conversations he had with former Oakland Invaders coach and general manager John Ralston. Finks said Ralston told him that the USFL owners wanted to play in the spring and needed to have a salary cap and he was upset when some clubs failed to follow the reported \$1.5 million spending limit set before the first season.

Finks also became the third former NFL executive to testify he was offered the USFL commissioner's post, joining NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, both of whom were called to the witness stand by the USFL.

Earlier in the day, current New Orleans Coach Jim Mora said the Saints, which had a 5-11 record last season under Coach Bum Phillips, were better than the 1984 Philadelphia Stars, who Mora coach-

ed to the USFL championship. Mora, named as coach of the Saints in January, coached the Stars into all three USFL title games, losing in 1983 and winning in 1984 and 1985.

He admitted he did not see any New Orleans games last season but reviewed all of them on film after he was hired.

Under cross-examination by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson, Mora conceded he previously had proclaimed the USFL a "class operation" with "excellent caliber" players.

## U.S. basketball team defeats

### Uruguay 98-88

**LYON, France (AP)** — North Carolina guard Kenny Smith, one of four players who missed the team bus and had to run over a mile to the arena, led the United States with 21 points in a 98-88 victory over Uruguay in a tuneup game for this weekend's world championships.

In addition to Smith, Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest, Derrick McKey of Alabama and Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas missed the bus after not receiving wake-up calls. Coach Lute Olson of Arizona had the team bus leave without the four players and played the first half of the game with just eight players as the Americans took a 47-45 lead.

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# Lifestyles



## Artist's Exhibit

Donna Howell-Sickles poses by one of her pieces which carries the modern cowgirl theme of an exhibit this month at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Howell-Sickles is based in Dallas, however she has work in galleries in Austin,

and Kerrville, Texas; Sun Valley, Idaho; and Taos, N.M. She is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech where she earned her bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and drawing.

(Brand Photo)

## New drug for hypertension causes fewer side effects

Hypertension specialists at Baylor College of Medicine's DeBakey Heart Center report that a new drug for treating high blood pressure, enalapril, is easier to take and causes fewer side effects than previously used drugs.

More than 90 percent of Baylor patients given enalapril have responded well to the drug since its approval by the Food and Drug Administration in February 1986, said Addison Taylor, M.D., associate professor of medicine.

"The number one problem in treating high blood pressure is that patients forget, or don't think it is important to take their hypertension medication regularly," Taylor said. "Enalapril offers a tremendous advantage in that the patient only has to remember to take it once a day, rather than two or three as with other commonly used drugs."

Also, he said, enalapril does not contain the chemical found in other anti-hypertension drugs of its type that can cause kidney and bone marrow damage.

"Another appealing feature of enalapril is the absence of side effects like depression, lethargy, nightmares, headaches and memory loss, which occur frequently with high blood pressure medications that work in the brain," Taylor said.

Baylor was one of the first centers to begin testing enalapril in 1981. Taylor said that since then the drug has become widely available and is gaining in popularity. It is expected to eventually replace many other high blood pressure medications.

Sold under the brand name "Vasotec," enalapril is an ACE (Angiotensin Converting Ezyme) in-

hibitor, which means it decreases the body's production of angiotensin II, a protein that produces hormones that retain salt and cause blood vessels to constrict.

"In our quest for the ideal high blood pressure drug, we can expect the development of more ACE inhibitors like enalapril," Taylor said. "In fact we believe the 1990's will be the decade of the ACE inhibitor, since there are already eight similar drugs being studied right now."

## INDEPENDENCE AND ARTHRITIS

ATLANTA (AP) — There are many routes to independence for people with arthritis, says the Arthritis Foundation.

For people who have severe disabilities, there are many self-help devices which can restore a large amount of self-sufficiency.

For example, there are long-handled combs, toothbrushes, forks and tongs for people with limited arm or shoulder motion. Built-up spoons, pencils and gadgets can make grasping and manipulating the items easier. Special clothing with Velcro buttons and other adaptations is available to make dressing easier.

While arthritis can limit mobility, there are ways to work around the problems it causes.

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## Calendar of Events

### 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.  
Elkette's, 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.

### 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., until 4:30 p.m.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.  
Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

### 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 AMBUCS 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 Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 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 in Ward Parlor of Church, 9:30 a.m.  
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

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## Registration set Thursday to attend Christian School

Registration for the First Church of the Nazarene Christian School will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday in the church foyer. The school, which will be for first grade students only, will be using the A Beka curriculum. Cost of registra-

tion is \$100 and tuition will be approximately \$100 per child. Ethel Bailey will be the school administrator and teacher. For those interested in registering but cannot be present to do so on Thursday, call the church office or contact Carol Halle, Patty Hill or Beverly Bryant.

### Miss Liberty

The Statue of Liberty, from the foundation of the pedestal to the tip of its torch, is 305 feet high. Its arm is 42 feet long, and the length of its nose is 4 1/4 feet. The tablet is 23 1/4 feet long, and the head, from chin to cranium, goes 17 1/4 feet.

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## Beginning Experience planned July 18-20

The Beginning Experience, a weekend for separated, divorced and widowed individuals, is scheduled for July 18, 19 and 20 at the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center.

The purpose of the weekend is to help widowed, separated, and divorced people to start over, to help wounds to heal and make a new beginning in their lives. The program stresses that divorce doesn't mean failure. It is planned to emphasize self-discovery, and to help people come to terms with themselves.

A specially trained team of peers leads the participants through a simple program of presentation, private

reflection and group dialogue. Priests and ministers are available for counseling if desired.

The weekend is structured so that a person can talk and discuss things freely with others if they wish to. If a person prefers to be quiet, no one will intrude on his privacy.

The retreat will begin at 7 p.m. July 18 and close at 4 p.m. July 20. It is open to people of all denominations. The cost, including tuition, room, and meals, is \$55.

Contact Beginning Experience, P.O. Box 3993, Amarillo, Tx. 79116, 806-374-4800, or the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center, 2100 N. Spring, Amarillo, 806-383-1811.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (July 3 through July 9) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

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

THURSDAY - Stretch and flexibility 10:10-45 a.m., choir 1 p.m., NARFE meeting cancelled until Sept. 4.

FRIDAY - Line dance 1 p.m.

MONDAY - Devotional 1 p.m., line dance 1 p.m.

TUESDAY - Stretch and flexibility 10:10-45 a.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel hearing aid 1:30-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Lunch Menus

THURSDAY - Meat loaf with vegetable sauce, baked sweet potatoes, seasoned green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY - Barbeque chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, onion slice, dill pickles, Texas toast, fresh fruit.

MONDAY - Polish sausage, kruit, oven broiled potatoes, spinach salad, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY - Stuffed baked potato day, topping as desired, steak fingers, herbed green beans, fresh fruit, roll, oleo.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, jellied citrus salad, apple cobbler, roll, oleo.

## DR. GOTT

Words that make doctors tremble

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

The French sometimes are a dotty lot. In 1975, they passed a law forbidding the use of English words to sell or promote products. I see this as an extension of a peculiar tendency: an absolute refusal to speak anything but French to foreigners. I used to have a fair grasp of French, but I can remember struggling with a declension in Paris while the partner in the conversation shrugged his shoulders, pursed his lips and cast his eyes heavenward. "Je ne comprend pas, monsieur," he exclaimed, but I knew darned well he spoke English and French better than I.

Anyhow, the French passed this law, and I would not have bet a sou that it would be enforced. But enforced it was, primarily through the efforts of a powerful group of private citizens. According to news reports, the group has collected civil damages from about 40 sources, including the Paris Opera (for selling English-language programs at a performance of "Bubbling Brown Sugar") and Trans-World Airlines (for distributing boarding passes in English).

Judging from the degree of foreboding and trepidation, the French perceive English words as semantic termites, literally nibbling away at the supporting beams of Gallic culture. Americanisms may force the Republic "to lose our identity as a nation — give up our very soul!" was the way Jack (not Jacques!) Lang, minister of culture, put it, *Mon dieu!*

Each month, the Secretariat for Technology and Communication publishes a blacklist of banned English words — as many as 100 a month. French TV and radio are urged and expected to favor French-speaking entertainers. The High Commission for the French Language labors mightily to mint new words to replace the imported variety. "Disc-jockey," "computer," "joystick" and "blackout" are words that are now *fini*. The French are making an heroic effort to avoid what has been termed "Anglo-Saxon hegemonism."

I think the whole situation is amusing, because Americanisms aren't going to be wished away; let's face it, the words are catchy, blunt and to the point.

I believe this Franco-paranoia is beginning to affect increasing numbers of U.S. doctors. On our side of the Atlantic, many M.D.s would like to see certain words banned from English: "malpractice," "incompetent" and "impaired," for instance. "Malpractice" is a dreaded word; it makes the skin crawl, the juices flow and the gut contract. "Incompetent" and "impaired," when applied to physicians, are adjectives that are truly terrifying; the terms provoke fear because each and every doctor is a potential candidate and the profession, as a whole, has been alternately unwilling and unable to do much about colleagues who are impaired or incompetent. "Mistake" is another word that doctors would like to see stricken from the language; every practicing physician is only one step from that one each day. Some doctors, who would like to ban the clauses "I am sorry" and "I don't know," believe that if they say these words, the patient's next visit will be to an attorney.

As I was sitting in a staff meeting at the hospital last month, I listened to one of my associates define doctors as

"a bunch of uptight guys wondering who's going to s---w them next." I swear that's a quote. Aside from being mouthwatering *hors d'oeuvres* of Anglo-Saxonism, the statement says a lot about the type of fare now being served up at doctors' professional tables. In my opinion, many of us are angry, resentful and frustrated, a far cry from the dedicated and considerate healers we once upon a time thought we'd be. We are not victims of a psychoneurotic complex; we are suffering from a medical-industrial complex.

We live in the Era of Exasperation. Some doctors say that medical practice is no longer fun. Fewer physicians are encouraging their children to enter careers in medicine.

However, things are tough all over. Everyone has problems. Nobody I know seems to be having an easy time. Nonetheless, medically, unpleasant words are no more likely to go away than the short, punchy Anglo-Saxon guerrilla words that continue to infiltrate the Gallic establishment. I'm afraid we doctors and the French are just going to have to accept reality and learn to adapt to change. *N'est-ce pas, guys?*

DEAR DR. GOTT — Quite often I pass gas both ways. During these attacks I get sore gums and a burning sensation up through my chest, have hemorrhoids and pass a light-yellow stool. Could this be an ulcer or a diet problem?

DEAR READER — Your problem is probably dietary. However, your symptoms are somewhat unusual, so check with your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a 78-year-old woman and have been having problems with yellowish vaginal discharge. My Pap smear and pelvic exam were OK. My doctor says this is normal for older women. What do you think?

DEAR READER — Although some whitish vaginal discharge is common in postmenopausal women, a discharge of the type you describe does not sound normal to me. In my opinion, you need further testing to define this troublesome problem. If your doctor is convinced your discharge is "normal," request a referral to a gynecologist for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What problems can occur because of a reduction of white blood cells? Does this condition indicate a serious disease?

DEAR READER — White blood cells are the body's infection fighters; therefore, any reduction in their number is cause for concern. There is day-to-day variation in white-cell counts, and some innocuous viral infections (like mononucleosis) are associated with temporary reduction in the white-cell population. Physicians take very seriously any severe or longstanding low white-cell count, because such a reduction can make the patient extremely vulnerable to any and all infections. In my opinion, a persistent low white-cell count requires medical evaluation.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have had a problem with my ears for two years. They are damp and itchy deep inside. My doctor says he can't see anything wrong. I do have allergy problems. Could this be the cause of the itching and earaches?

DEAR READER — Allergies could certainly be the cause of your ear problems, as could a chronic skin infection (like yeast).

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# Now You're Cookin'

By CINDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July is here and it's popping with good things to eat.

Summer being officially announced, the Fourth is a time to celebrate the ancestry of America, including good ole' down home cookin', one of America's best.

William Mandrell, 28, holds an associate degree as a chef in culinary arts. What does he plan on making for the Fourth? Food, and lot's of it.

Working as salad chef in various specialized restaurants, Mandrell averaged 23 different variations of salads a day.

"I kept 23 salads such as your basics, pasta, egg, macaroni, pea, strawberry, and mixed fruit in stock to be served regularly. And usually, depending on what the establishment wanted to offer, I would make seven or eight feature entree salads to add to the basics each day," explained Mandrell.

He said one of his favorite salads is strawberry romanoff and fruit salad. "The sauce on the fruit salad is called poppy seed dressing and it's a lot of fun to make and it tastes great," smiled Mandrell.

"The poppy seed dressing is made of poppy seeds, molasses, sugar, lemon juice and sour cream giving it a rich flavor," he explained.

The poppy seed is drizzled over most of one's fruit salad, "but watch out," said Mandrell, "it's very rich and sweet!"

Mandrell admitted that he mostly enjoys experimenting with food but added that a restaurant is no place to experiment. He said the best place for this is in one's own kitchen.

Mandrell has also been noted for his culinary arts demonstrated at Sam's Town Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., which many residents here may have been.

In a nearby town, Mandrell as head chef said he had truckers who became big tippers and regular customers because they preferred his preparation of good ole' beef steaks.

Working for different eating establishments, Mandrell noted that each employer had their own way of preparation down to the way the food is served.

"Table arrangement is very important," he said, "making sure everything is in place and is just right."

"You'd hate to serve a fabulous meal and it turn out sorry simply because you didn't take time to set the table right," he said disgusted by the thought.

"The table would just have to be right or it wouldn't be right at all," Mandrell added. "When it comes to cooking, I'm very much a perfectionist or I wouldn't be cooking at all."

Mandrell explained that people are going to be eating that food "and you shouldn't have to say 'well, try this this is great'. Let them see for themselves and that's the biggest compliment to me."

The man doesn't like to have to prod his guests into trying a dish, he thinks the way looks at first glance should make them want to try it.

Mandrell's highest compliment

that makes his ears ring is, 'I've never tried anything better,' or, 'there's no comparison,' as most chefs feel likewise.

This chef doesn't go by a recipe and said he never has. He also mentioned that he has a secret ingredient in everything he prepares.

Mandrell grinned wickedly as he recalled the best dinner he had served. "I served shrimp cocktail for the appetizer, then a shrimp salad, and for the main course, I served shrimp creole."

He laughed and added "My guests were so stuffed they didn't want any desert- and I'm glad because I had made Napoleon and it didn't go with the dinner." Mandrell laughed some more while remembering what a close call that was.

"Everybody has mistakes," he chuckled, "and that was mine."

Being honest, he said he didn't know what went with a shrimp dinner. "I don't know- maybe a shrimp alamide?"

Hobbies for Mandrell include an assortment of things. "My first hobby is messin' with food," he smiled. His second hobby is gardening which, of course, is related to his love of cooking. Gardening for Mandrell includes growing a wide selection of flowers, plants, fruit trees, and yard work.

Growing up in the 1960's he is also intrigued with poetry and music. "Being alone in the woods I can write my tail off, but mainly I feel close to God."

For every person there is a dream. "My dream is to someday, hopefully, open my own restaurant," Mandrell said.

"It's going to take a lot of self-discipline and enthusiasm but it's also going to be a lot of hard work for the kind of restaurant I want to open," he added.

Mandrell said his most peaceful moments have been spent with his grandmother who lives in Dimmitt. She is also responsible for his interest in cooking.

"She's taught me a lot about cooking. My grandmother's always canning something, she has her own garden and always sends the home with hot peppers, pickled carrots, and pickled celery," said Mandrell admiring the woman.

Right now she's also working on preserves to send with her grandson. Mandrell boasted of respect for his grandmother's skills by saying she had taught him how to make gravy where it wasn't lumpy.

He recalled when he learned about the difference between store bought and fresh laid eggs. "She has her own chickens too. I thought eggs were eggs, I didn't know there was a real difference," laughed Mandrell.

Mandrell is looking forward to learning canning techniques from her this summer. "I think the best way to learn about cooking is going by an elderly person like that who has their own ways instead of learning from a recipe card," Mandrell said.

"I think it's a darn shame that young people today don't have time for the older generation. If they'd sit down with them for even half a minute they could learn a lot," he said.

"The older generation has a lot of secrets about life in general because they learned it the hard way- from scratch."

Mandrell is presently working with the elderly at King's Manor Retirement Home where he is employed.

Following are some of his spicy recipes bursting with traditional American flavor for the perfect Fourth of July cookout:

## Fourth of July Cookout Specials

### CRISP INDEPENDENCE DAY SALAD

- 2 heads of fresh broccoli
- 2 heads of fresh cauliflower
- 5 large cucumbers
- 5 large tomatoes
- 3 large onions
- 1 package celery
- 1 medium can of ripe olives, pitted
- ¼ cup lemon juice

Chop broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers, tomatoes, celery, onions. Add pitted olives and lemon juice. Add salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

### COOL STRAWBERRY DREAM SALAD

- 3 packages of fresh strawberries
- 1 can strawberry glaze
- 1 tbs. cinnamon

Cut strawberries in quarters. Add glaze and cinnamon. Refrigerate and serve.

### TABLE CENTERPIECE

- 1 large watermelon
- 2 cantaloupes
- 4 packages of strawberries
- 4 bunches of white and red grapes
- 2 honeydew melons

Make small cubes out of cantaloupes and honeydew melons. Cut strawberries in half. Use grapes whole. Scoop out inside of watermelon making watermelon balls.

Mix together tenderly. Design edges of watermelon halves by cutting into ripples. Add mixed ingredients to the scooped-out portion of the melon halves. Add watermelon boat sauce below.

### WATERMELON BOAT SAUCE

- 2 pints sour cream
- ½ package of powdered sugar
- 2 tbs. of cinnamon

Mix sour cream, powdered sugar, and cinnamon thoroughly. Keep refrigerated until time to drizzle onto fruit just before serving.

The outdoor cooking recipes include easy ways to make the holiday foods zesty with flavor. The following simple recipes can be served hot off the grill or from the kitchen. Following is a starter for making a better hotdog.

### CUCUMBER RELISH

- 3 large cucumbers
- 1½ medium sized onions
- ¼ tbs. vinegar
- 1 tbs. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. dried dillweed

Slice cucumbers in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and discard. Grind cucumbers and onions in a food grider or processor with a coarse blade or finely chop by hand. Drain off excess juice.

Stir in vinegar, sugar, salt, and dried dillweed. Chill for eight hours or overnight. Serve on frankfurters or hamburgers. Also, good as a relish added to salads.

### POLISH SAUSAGE KRAUTERS

- 8 polish sausage or large over-sized frankfurters
- 18 oz. can of sauerkraut, drained and chopped
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 3 tbs. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. caraway seed

Slit sausage or frankfurters lengthwise cutting almost to ends and only three-fourths deep. Combine sauerkraut, chili sauce, onion and caraway seed.

Stuff approximately two tablespoons of kraut mixture into slit of each sausage or frankfurter. Secure with wooden picks.

Grill over hot coals for 10 to 12 minutes turning frequently depending on coals. Remove picks when serving. Can also be served on in frankfurter buns is desired.

### FIRECRACKER HAMBURGERS

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 package dry onion soup mix
- 2 tbs. chili powder
- 2 tbs. horse radish

Mix dry soup mix, chili powder, and horse radish thoroughly. Add to ground hamburger meat and form into thick juicy patties. Cook over medium hot coals for 10 to 12 minutes or until well-done. Best served medium rare for greater flavor.

### ONION-STUFFED STEAK

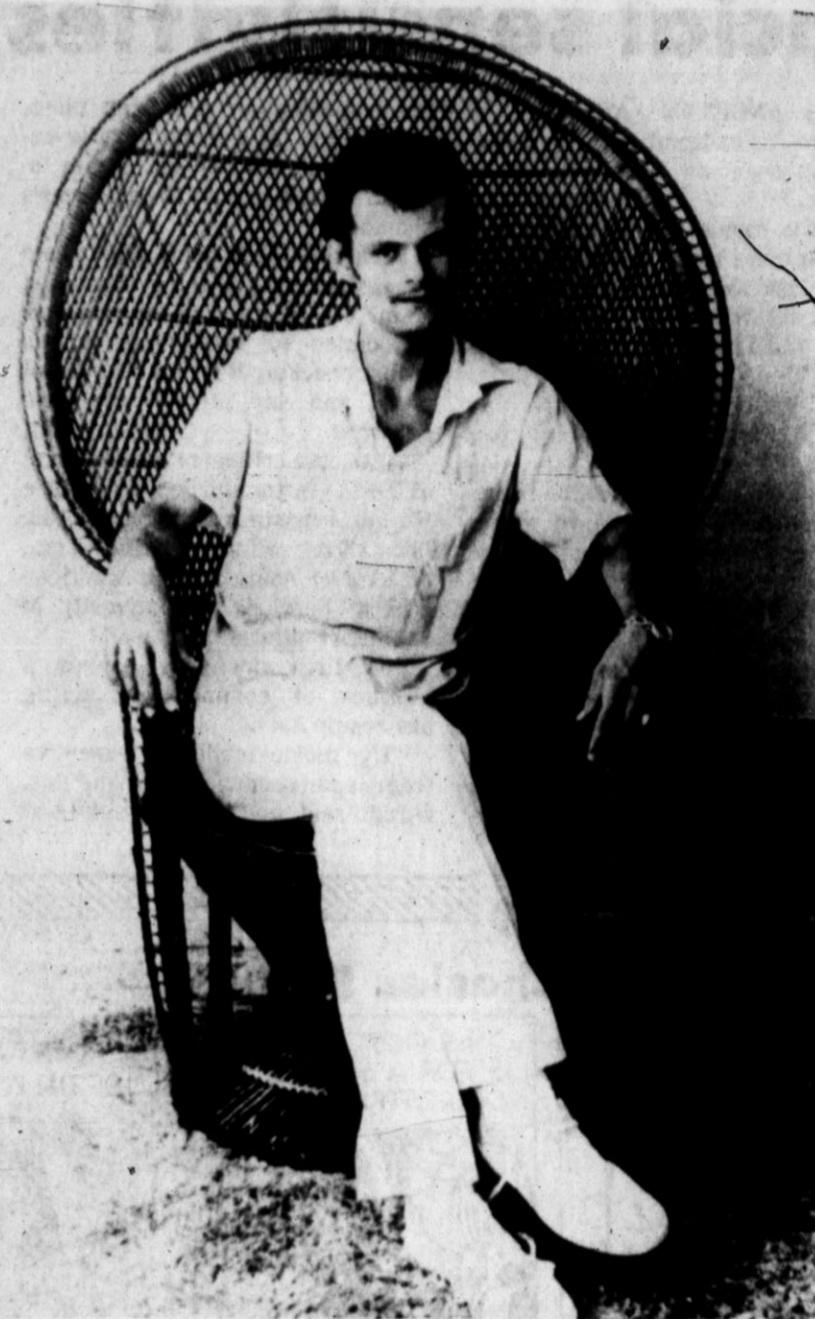
- 2 beef porterhouse steaks cut 1½ inches thick (about 1½ lbs. each) or 1 beef sirloin steak cut 1½ inches thick (about 2 to 2½ lbs.)
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- 1 large garlic clove minced
- 3 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 dash celery salt
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- 2½ cups soy sauce
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Slash fat edges of steak at 1-inch intervals, (don't cut into meat.) Slice pockets in each side of meat cutting almost to bone.

In a skillet cook onion and garlic in butter, add celery, salt, and pepper. Stuff pockets with onion mixture and skewer closed.

Mix wine and soy sauce, brush on meat. Grill over medium hot coals for 8 to 10 minutes, more for well-done. Brush often with soy sauce and wine mixture.

In a small skillet sautee the remaining butter until tender. Slice steak across grain and spoon mushroom sauce atop of steaks.



WILLIAM MANDRELL  
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New Arrivals

Reid and Starla Herring are the parents of a son, Brandt Austen, born June 26 in Springfield, Mo. He weighed 9 lbs. 12 oz.

The Herrings also have a son, Drake.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal of Hereford, and Betty Laing of Amarillo.

French colonists arrived in Louisiana in 1718.

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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.



# Super Summer Sale



CLARISSA SIMON



CHRISTINA SIMON

## Residents' daughters honored

Christina and Clarissa Simon, 16-year-old twin daughters of Jim and Joyce Simon, have been selected as Academic All-American Scholars by the National Secondary Education Council.

Christina and Clarissa, Hereford High School juniors, were nominated for the award by Coach Donnie Henderson, girls athletic coach.

Their names will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Director which is published nationally. They were selected for the award by recommendation of their teachers, coaches and counselors.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of Amarillo and Mrs. Modena Stallings of Kingsland.

## Elderly most often impaired by disease

Among the most destructive myths about aging are that people will become senile, lose interest in sex, deteriorate physically and end their days in a nursing home.

Most of the changes that occur with age will not result in any significant loss of physical or mental abilities for most people, said Robert Luchi, M.D., a geriatric specialist at Baylor College of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

What does impair the elderly is disease. And many illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and osteoporosis (brittle bones) can be treated.

One myth of aging is that older people lose their minds.

"That's as far from the truth as can be," Luchi said. "Most people do not lose their minds, become senile or develop Alzheimer's Disease. Studies of older people suggest that in some aspects intellectual function can actually increase."

Mental ability does sometimes decrease with extreme old age, but is usually associated with disease, not age alone, Luchi said.

Another myth is that the elderly lose interest in sex.

Studies indicate that there is no major decline in interest or ability to perform sexually if a person is healthy. If illness impairs sexual activity, in many cases the disease process can be reversed and sexual activity returned, Luchi said.

"People can have reasonably successful sex lives well on into old age and that includes people age 90 and beyond," he said.

A frightening myth for many people is that they will end their lives in a nursing home.

Although as many as 25 percent of the elderly may spend some time in a nursing home, at present only about five percent of people age 65 and older are in nursing homes. And, many of them are there for only short periods of time for rehabilitation after an accident or illness.

"The truth is that children are taking very good care of elderly parents," Luchi said. "Most of the health care is given in family homes by relatives who are willing to shoulder the responsibilities of providing 24-hour-a-day care to older individuals."

More than 25.5 million people in the United States are 65 years of age and older, according to the 1980 Census Bureau report. This represents 11 percent of the American population. And, as the baby-boomers age, the number is expected to grow to 20 percent in the next 15 to 20 years.

The later years can be some of the best and most productive for senior citizens, but good health care is essential, Luchi said.

"Rest equals rust, and that is exactly what can happen if people believe the myths on aging and allow themselves to stagnate."

The more active people are, the better prepared they will be physically and mentally for the normal changes that will occur with aging, he said.

For example, the heart rate will slow with age and the heart will work harder to pump blood to all parts of the body. The immune system will weaken, leaving individuals more susceptible to infections. Bones will become more brittle as the body loses its capacity to absorb calcium and other minerals.

None of those things need be a reason to become less active, Luchi said.

Other myths about aging say that older people are:

- sick all the time,
- need more rest,
- lose interest in work,
- grouchy and depressed.

His advice on aging is to get good medical care, follow a nutritious diet (with vitamin supplements if needed), exercise regularly and stay mentally active.

"None of the myths about aging apply to the elderly any more than for the young," Luchi said.



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## POLLY'S POINTERS

Kids can make thank you notes

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — So many people make excuses for their small children not acknowledging gifts when there is no excuse. No matter how small, there is a way to say "thank you." My infant says thank you by Mommie tracing her hand on a piece of paper and adding "X" and "O" for hugs and kisses, plus her name. Toddlers are old enough to scribble with crayons and have a parent help them trace their name.

Preschoolers can print and color somewhat, so why not have them color a pretty picture and print their name on it. By the time the reach school age, the children will be able to write notes. No matter how they make a thank you note, it is always appreciated. We usually see our children's thank yous hanging on the refrigerator during our next visit! — J.D.

DEAR J.D. — This is an excellent way to get the kids into the habit of sending off their thanks. It also suggests to them that a little creativity can be far more meaningful as a thank you than a forced, mechanical note. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$4.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's my favorite way to use some of the surplus

cheese some of us are receiving. Put some of the cheese through a food grinder, then mix in chopped pickles, onions, pimentos, green peppers and a little salad dressing. Delicious on crackers or buns. You may also add chopped carrots. — VELMA

DEAR POLLY — Recently, when preparing to paint our living room, my husband had the most space-saving idea. The room had to be emptied of furniture. He merely stood the long couch on end in the dining room, therefore making more room for the other living room furniture. — MRS. D.C.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ortiz are the proud parents of a baby boy, Anthony Ryan, born June 20 at Lockney Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 6½ oz.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Martinez of Quitique and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ortiz of Idaho.

In computer language, hardware is the physical "nuts and bolts" that make up the computer. It includes silicon chips, transformers, boards, wires, etc.



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### Club Painting Magnets

Members of the Summer Reading Club at Deaf Smith County Library had a fun day Tuesday as they met out in the parking lot to paint magnets. The magnets resembled shapes of Texas and other historical items as 300 to 400 children painted with tempera

on the wood surfaces. From left, middle, the boy with the blonde hair is Justin McWelty, Jason Carnahan, Tanya Pierson, Daniel Carnahan, Kristin Carnahan, and Robin Chandler.

### TCU professor says adults often complain of back pain

Lower back pain is a major complaint of adults in this country. Experts say billions of dollars are lost each year by workers who stay home due to back problems. Dr. Alan Lacy, assistant professor of physical education at Texas Christian University, believes that much of the pain could be avoided with proper conditioning. "I've seen estimates that as much as 80 percent of all lower back pain is the result of a weak abdominal region, weak abdominal

muscles as well as a lack of flexibility in the lower back," Lacy said.

Lacy agrees that back problems become more prevalent as individuals get older. "When we don't stress our abdominal strength and lower back flexibility, there's a greater susceptibility of straining something when we pick up a heavy object," he noted.

It's a mistake to try to find a simple solution to cure back pain. "There's evidence to support the idea that if people have strong abdominal muscles and good posture and reasonable flexibility in the lower back and hamstring area that a great many of the minor back discomforts could be avoided or at least reduced," stressed Lacy.

According to Lacy, it's much smarter to try to prevent the problem with proper conditioning than to wait for something to happen and then seeking help.

**BLACK IS FASHIONABLE**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Black is turning up on fashionable tabletops.

As versatile as white, it can make a strong contemporary statement, or it can even go high-style country, says Better Homes and Gardens.

Sometimes an accent, often the main attraction, black allows for striking food presentations, it says.

### Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Jorge L. Medina, son of Angie and Ramon Medina Sr. of 826 Irving St., Hereford, Tx. recently completed the Squad Leaders Course.

During the four and one-half week course, conducted at Camp Pendleton CA, Medina studied basic combat skills, land navigation, patrolling, offensive and defensive combat and the use of supporting arms.

A 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1984. His wife, Hope, is the daughter of Petra Vi Villarreal also of Hereford.

The major unit of currency in Laos is the "kip."

The only U.S. president buried in Washington, D.C., is Woodrow Wilson.

## Ann Landers

### Great book

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm a middle-aged woman who has a wonderful family and everything to live for. I take good care of myself, have frequent checkups and do everything I can to stay healthy, but my doctor says I have bad genes.

My father died young from heart trouble. My mother and two of her sisters had breast cancer. My doctor has advised me to take hormones for my osteoporosis. Frankly, I am terrified by all the things I am susceptible to.

Where can I find a reliable source to help me live right? I read health magazines, but very few of the articles are written by experts. I feel the more I know, the better my chances. Please give me some advice.—HARRIET FROM DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.

**DEAR HARRIET:** Have I got a book for you! Between these covers you will find a wealth of information in language that everyone can understand. It tells how to prevent or reduce the risk of AIDS, asthma, birth defects, cancer, common colds, constipation, heart attack, hepatitis, kidney stones, shingles, ulcers and many other problems.

Impotence is discussed in detail, making it plain that often this problem is not "all in the head." It is made clear that certain medicines may produce impotence, and substitutes are suggested.

This book belongs in every family library. The highly respected physician writes with authority, clarity and humor. He is Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, Cardiologist and Clinical Professor of Medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. His book, "Modern Prevention—The New Medicine" was published by Simon and Schuster. Price \$18.95. If your bookstore doesn't have it, shame on them.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a single-mother, raising a beautiful 3-year-old daughter alone. I hope my letter can save just one woman from making one mistake I made. How I wish someone had written such a letter for me to read four years ago.

Jack was handsome, sexy, intelligent and hardworking. I knew he

had left his wife with two small children, but from his description she sounded impossible to live with. He was self-centered but always made time for me. Our sex life was terrific. Jack had a quick temper and few friends. I told myself I could teach him to be more diplomatic and understanding.

A year and a half into our relationship I found myself unexpectedly pregnant. He said whatever I wanted to do was OK with him. When I decided "no abortion," he said, "You're crazy, but I'll stand by." I asked only that he give me emotional support throughout my pregnancy.

Within two weeks he found another sweetheart. They left for a vacation in Hawaii 10 days before my child was born.

Please tell your female readers that if they think they can change a man who is badly flawed by loving

him a lot, they are mistaken. He does not have to change. There are plenty of screwed-up women who will take him as he is and make excuses for everything that needs fixing. And God help them all.—LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR CALIF:** Thanks for a frank and honest letter of confession. I'm sure you have caused many women to ask themselves, "Is she talking to me?" If you're wondering, ladies, the answer is "probably."

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11996, Chicago, Illinois 60661.

### School children are unfit, but trend is reversible

Recent statistics show that one of every two deaths in this country is attributed to heart disease. Even more alarming is the fact that as many as 50 percent of public school children already show signs of coronary heart disease. The good news is that the trend can be reversed with the teaching of proper health fitness.

Dr. Douglas Hastad, chairman of kinesiological studies at Texas Christian University, co-authored a teachers' manual published this spring entitled "Fitness in the Elementary Schools." Hastad stresses the need for an individualized fitness program which "emphasizes fitness for a lifetime and as a lifestyle."

"There are three particular areas we must be concerned about," Hastad said. "Number one is cardiovascular, to keep and to maintain a healthy heart. Number two is body composition, the amount of body fat. Estimates say that as many as six out of ten children in our country are fat. Number three is flexibility, especially of the lower back."

Hastad believes too many physical education programs concentrate on

team sports and games activities. While this can be fine for the child who is a natural athlete, it does little to encourage the non-active student toward a lifetime of physical fitness.

"If I could create the perfect situation I would have a program of physical education every day, five days a week, for a half-hour period," Hastad concluded. "It would be a diverse and dynamic program, one in which they are moving continuously, but also one in which they learn why they do what they do."

#### FORWARD TO THE FUTURE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Car buyers in the 1990s may be able to choose the models and options they want by touching a video screen and seeing their selections displayed in action computer graphics and video footage.

That's the forecast from Reynolds and Reynolds Co., a supplier of computer systems for car dealers.

It says dealerships will use these interactive video systems in airport terminals, shopping malls and other high-traffic areas to avoid the high costs of car lots.

# JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

## BOOMING SPECIALS!

Columbine Green Beans  
16 oz.  
**4/\$1.00**



**Coca-Cola**  
**\$1.59**  
6 pack cans



Ruffles Potato Chips  
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Reg. \$1.39



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**2/\$1.00**  
8 ct. pkgs.



**Kraft BBQ Sauce**  
all varieties  
**89¢**  
18 oz.



Boneless Beef Brisket **99¢ lb.**  
Fresh 73% lean Ground Beef **89¢ lb.**



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