

Sunday

June 5, 1983

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home of Bobby Griego

The Hereford

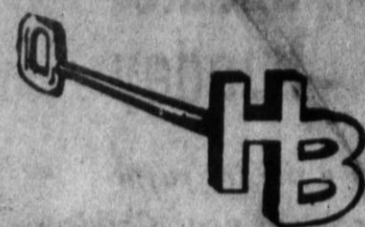
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Suspect believed to be tax protester Kahl

Gunman opens fire on lawmen, sheriff killed

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — A man believed to be fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl opened fire on a group of lawmen who came to arrest him, killing a sheriff and touching off a gun battle that left him dead in a burning farmhouse, the FBI said.

"Mr. Kahl, as far as we know, is deceased," FBI Special Agent James Blasingame said Friday. The 63-year-old retired farmer had been sought since February for the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota.

Police retrieved the gunman's charred body from the farmhouse about 20 miles northeast of Walnut Ridge where the shootout took place Friday night. Fire destroyed the concrete home, built into the side of a hill, after two state police sharpshooters threw tear gas canisters into the house.

Although police did not immediately identify the dead gunman as Kahl, U.S. Marshal Tom Kupferer said, "We have no reason to doubt it."

Also fatally wounded in the gunfight was Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews, 37, of Walnut Ridge.

Matthews was wearing a bulletproof vest, but the slug that killed him went between flaps on the vest's side, state police said.

Officials said both bodies would be sent to Little Rock where the state medical examiner would conduct autopsies and attempt to identify the body believed to be Kahl's.

The FBI agent, Matthews and two other officers approached the farmhouse where Kahl was believed to be hiding, when they encountered the tenant, Leonard Ginter, carrying a cocked pistol, Blasingame said. Ginter and his wife, Norma, both later arrested

and charged with harboring a fugitive, lived in the home at the end of a dirt road, he said.

Ginter walked the lawmen to the house, where someone opened the door and shooting began, Blasingame said.

A state police dispatcher said the shooting began at 6 p.m. and ended at 8:10 p.m.

"Kahl started shooting. I think the sheriff shot Kahl, and Kahl shot the sheriff," Blasingame said.

Jim Hall, supervising deputy with the U.S. marshal's office in Little Rock, grabbed Matthews after he was wounded.

"Then Hall dragged the sheriff heroically to the side of the house," Blasingame said.

After the house caught fire, ammunition began exploding. "We had tens of thousands of rounds go off in the house for an hour and a half," Blasingame said.

Kahl, on probation from a 1977 conviction for failure to file federal income tax forms, belonged to the ultraconservative Posse Comitatus, which opposes federal taxes.

He fled after a Feb. 13 shootout at a roadblock north of Medina, N.D., in which the two marshals died. On March 11, Kahl was indicted with his

(See SHERIFF, Page 2A)



Stopped In

After booting a cattle truck twice and knocking a pickup into another car and into a house, a grain truck plowed five feet into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Condarco at 119 S. Avenue K at around 6 a.m. Saturday (top.) The Condarcos were not seriously injured, although their bed was broken and shoved against a wall. The driver of the Shupe Bros. truck, Vernon Mathews, was treated and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital for minor head injuries. According to

the investigating officer, Hereford patrolman David Watts, Sheldon White had just pulled the cattle truck onto U.S. 60 West when Mathews attempted to pass. White pulled his rig into a parking lot just east of the Avenue K intersection, while Mathews sailed on. Debris from the collisions hit several passing vehicles. The grain and fuel spill (bottom) was minor to the wreckage which had to be pulled from the Condarco bedroom. (Brand Photos by Mauri Montgomery)

New Jersey officials check for dioxin spread

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Officials inspected vacuum-cleaner bags, air-conditioner filters and soil on Friday to learn whether deadly dioxin found at an abandoned herbicide plant has spread to the rest of the neighborhood.

None of the residents of homes in the area had accepted a government offer of free temporary emergency housing on Friday, and city officials said they did not know of anyone who had moved out to stay with friends or relatives.

Vendors at a farmers' market near the plant continued to sell their stock, although they were banned from bringing in fresh produce and fish.

Michael Lokat, program director for the state Health Department's epidemiology department, said vacuum cleaners were being searched because children who played at the abandoned Diamond Alkali plant may have tracked dioxin, clinging to dust, into their homes.

In the 1960s, the plant manufactured components of Agent Orange, of which dioxin, the most toxic chemical known, is a byproduct. While the scope of its health effects on humans has not been determined, dioxin is known to cause cancer in rats and a skin rash in humans.

"The question is how far it's moved off the site. The probability is very low it's moved 2 1/2 blocks," said Dr. Richard T. Dewling, deputy regional administrator of the EPA.

Dewling said 25 EPA staff members were taking 30 samples Friday and 200 more samples next week. He said it would cost \$500,000 just to define the problem.

The test results should be completed by Tuesday, officials said.

Because no cleanup facility or landfill can accept dioxin, Dewling said he expected the site will be sealed and barred from use "forever."

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, in announcing the findings of dioxin contamination in the ground around the plant Thursday, banned consumption of fish taken from the Passaic River, which flows just behind the plant. Of-

officials will begin testing marine life in the river next week, according to Jorge Berkowitz of the state Health Department.

Dewling said the level of dioxin found in soil near the plant was "about the same" as in Times Beach, Mo., where all residents have been evacuated under a government buyout agreement.

Thursday's tests showed "readings of up to hundreds of parts of dioxin per billion" in the ground near the plant, Kean said. The EPA considers one part per billion "hazardous to human health," he said.

HISD vote report corrected

A resolution passed Thursday citing the Hereford Independent School District board as opposing the nuclear repository dump was unanimous, except for the abstention vote by Paul Mason. The Brand erroneously reported that R.C. Hoelscher opposed the resolution.

May construction total \$317,045

Construction in Hereford continued to be brisk for the second month in a row during May with 11 permits issued by the city for a total of \$317,045. These figures follow 13 permits for \$312,490 recorded in April.

A \$189,000 fellowship hall under construction by the San Jose Catholic Church made up the bulk of the May permits, which also included a \$68,000 addition to Hereford Junior Supply.

One new residential permit was also issued during the month for a home in the 300 block of Hickory.

May's total brings the 1983 year-to-date total of permits to 44, at a value of \$763,235. That's nearly a half-million dollars ahead of the \$312,490 for the 33 permits issued for the first five months of 1982.

This May's total was also almost 10 times the May 1982 total, when eight permits were issued for \$33,100.

First sale set June 14

Hereford Cattle Commission features modern sale barn

By LeANNE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Hereford Cattle Commission Co. Inc. has all the modern conveniences of home.

The new sale barn, five miles southwest of Hereford, is one of the most modern sale barns in this area, according to Steve Hodges, cattle commission manager.

Hodges, a former Hereford State Bank executive, is a partner in Texhoma Livestock Commission. With a life-long interest in cattle, he decided now was the time to become involved with something new and challenging. The idea of a sale barn here started in September, 1982 and by last March the foundation was poured for the 8,000 head sale facility.

The first sale will be June 14 beginning at 10 a.m. Jackpot cows will sell first

and bunches will sell at 1 p.m. A sale is scheduled for every Tuesday thereafter.

The floor plan of the sale barn is built after the Texhoma sale barn. It is a 10,000-square-foot building and will contain a restaurant, commodity office, a computer, telephones and seat 250 people in the sale area.

The sale barn will have some special features that others do not - ring scales, opening bid on cattle will not be backed up, automatic waterers, easy handling and freight advantage.

"We think the new sale barn will be an asset to Hereford. The special features will make this sale barn work. One of the features is the opening bid horse sales during the year," said Hodges.

The sale barn will employ

15 full-time people and 45 people on sale day. Kathy Allison will be the office manager.

Janice Ward will be in charge of the restaurant. The restaurant will seat 75 people and will be open five days a week, Monday through Friday. "On sale days it will open at 6:30 a.m. and not close until the sale is over. The other days we are just playing by ear," Mrs. Ward will not be backed up. The cattle commission company will set the cattle in at a certain bid. If no one buys the cattle at that price or above, the cattle commission will then buy the cattle at that set price.

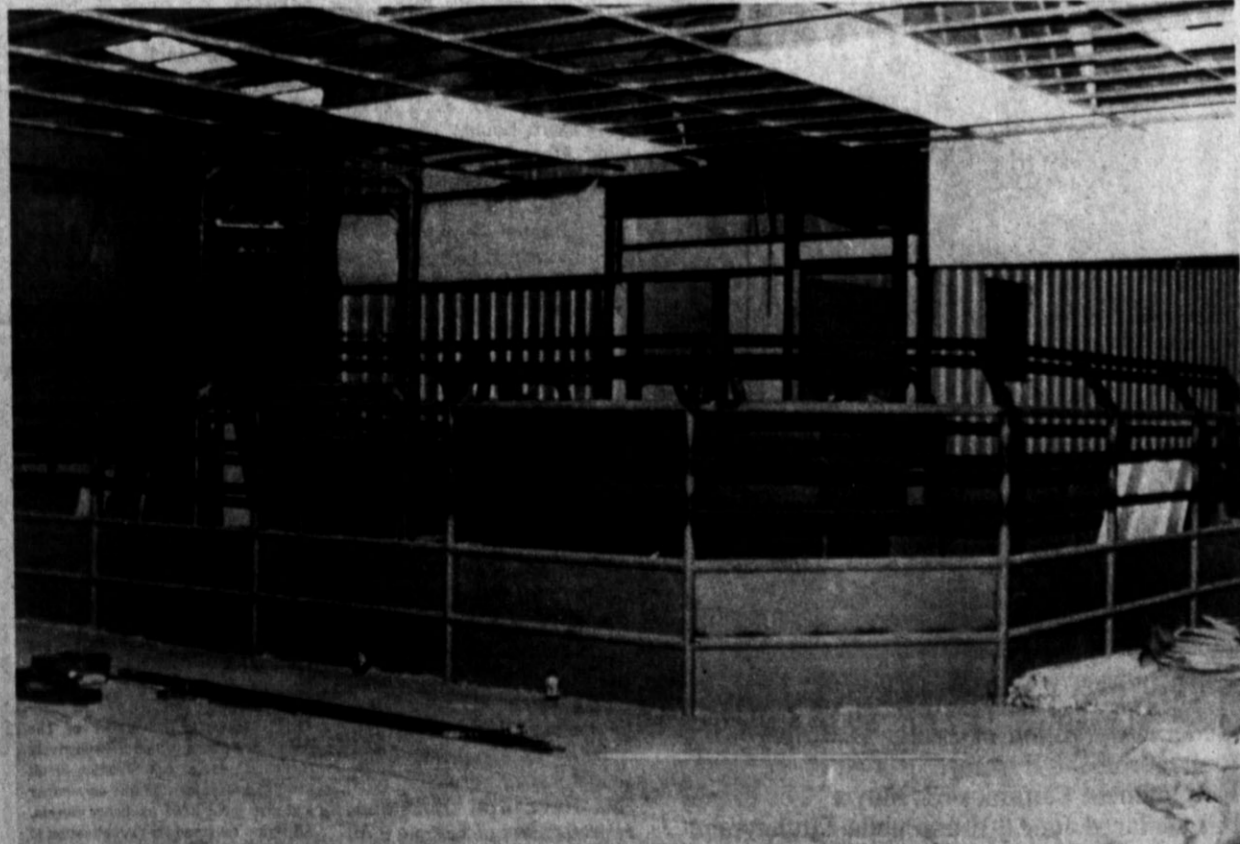
"Another advantage that I think is important is freight. Buyers and sellers will no longer have to travel a long way to buy or sell cattle," Hodges explained.

"Once the sale gets going good, there will be four or five said.

The restaurant will serve breakfast, have a daily special, two different steaks, sandwiches and homemade pies. Mrs. Ward is also the owner of the Westway Country Kitchen.

Ron Weishaar and Bob Reinauer of RBH Commodity will be in charge of the commodity office. The office will provide up-to-the-minute future market prices for people at the sale barn and help in hedging and speculating live and feeder cattle, as well as other agriculture commodities.

It will be open Monday through Friday, in case no one is there, however, a T.V. monitor will be in the office and provide the daily livestock quotes.



Construction Under Way

The 10,000 square foot sale barn, with a seating capacity of 250, has many unique features. The ring scales (pictured),

restaurant and commodity office are just a few.

Update Sunday

Five die in traffic accident near Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — Five people were killed today when two cars collided head-on near this Panhandle town, authorities said. A child was injured in the accident and was taken to an Amarillo hospital, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

The crash occurred shortly after 5 a.m. on U.S. Highway 83 between here and Wellington, DPS troopers said. One car carrying three of the victims in the front seat went into a ditch after the collision. The DPS said all the victims were adults. Identities of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Laid off steel workers

eligible for benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,300 workers laid off at the Lone Star Steel Co. plant in Lone Star, Texas, will soon be able to apply for special benefits under the federal Trade Adjustment Assistance Program, Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, announced. Hall said Friday he had been informed by the White House of the decision to grant benefits under the program, which is designed to assist

workers who have lost jobs because of increased imports of foreign-made products.

Hall said in a statement that 3,324 workers laid off at the plant since Dec. 31, 1981 would soon be able to file a claim for the special benefits with the Texas Employment Commission.

According to Hall's office, the workers will be able to get cash benefits for up to 52 weeks, special assistance in finding a new job, training in a new skill and job search and relocation allowances.

Hall has said foreign imports of oil tubular goods were responsible for the virtual shutdown last year of the Lone Star plant. His office said that assessment was concurred in by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Departing flight delayed as smoke fills cabin

HOUSTON (AP) — A defective air conditioner filled a jetliner awaiting departure with smoke, causing a brief evacuation of the aircraft and a 38-minute delay of the Continental Airlines flight, officials said.

Continental said 108 passengers were evacuated from the plane while the problem was repaired. Flight 798 left for Cleveland 38 minutes late and arrived at 10:46, 43 minutes late, said a Continental employee who declined to identify himself.

The episode, which a company release called "a minor incident," came one night after an Air Canada jetliner caught fire, killing 23 passengers. Officials said that fire apparently began in a restroom.

Continental officials declined to say what had caused the air conditioning problem.

Rock musician convicted of drug, gun charges

DALLAS (AP) — Rock Musician David Crosby was convicted of possessing cocaine and illegally carrying a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol into a Dallas nightclub.

State District Judge Pat McDowell found Crosby guilty Friday of two felonies, but postponed sentencing until July 15.

Crosby was arrested April 13, 1981, when police found him in a backstage dressing room "free-basing" cocaine — inhaling vapors from a heated mixture of cocaine and ammonia.

The 41-year-old singer faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and fines up to \$15,000. His lawyer, Jay Ethington, asked that the judge put Crosby on probation and not send him to prison.

Crosby, who gained popularity as a member of the Crosby, Stills and Nash group, was arrested three times last year, twice on drug and weapons charges. He is currently serving three years on probation for a misdemeanor conviction in California for reckless driving.

The pudgy singer wore dirty tennis shoes, baggy corduroy pants, a workshirt and a black-and-white plaid jacket to the non-jury trial Friday.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy today southeast and generally fair elsewhere, with a chance of evening thundershowers. Increasing cloudiness and cooler Sunday in the north, partly cloudy and continued warm in the south. Highs mid 80s to near 100. Lows upper 50s to low 70s.

Mrs. Buckner true Texan at heart

By LeANNE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Mrs. Jennie Buckner is a true Texan at heart. "I was born and raised in Texas and it would be awful to be anything else," Mrs. Buckner said.

Mrs. Buckner was recently presented with the Pioneer of the Year award. "After I won I told someone that I know I don't have heart trouble, otherwise I would have had a heart attack when they announced my name," she said.

Mrs. Buckner was born in Gainesville, Texas, in 1895 and moved to Hereford in 1911. "I graduated from Hereford High in 1914 in the old Central School building. I couldn't be valedictorian of the class because I hadn't lived here long enough so I decided to win the prize for the 'cheapest dress' and I did," she noted.

The dress Mrs. Buckner made for her graduation cost 97 cents and is on display at the Hereford Museum. When Mrs. Buckner graduated from HHS the school colors were black and gold. The colors did not change until the motto of the whiteface started being used.

In 1915 she married Jessie Scotty Buckner. Buckner's family moved to Hereford in 1902. He was a builder and worked for a lumber company in Hereford.

"You've heard the old saying, shoemaker's wives go barefooted, well it wasn't until the late 20's that Scotty built cabinets in my kitchen. He made all the cabinets

special to fit my size since I'm short," Mrs. Buckner said.

Mrs. Buckner has five children, a son and four daughters, 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. "I call all my family the international family. I have kids all over the world," she said.

Mrs. Buckner has only one child still living in Hereford, Mrs. Jessie Ann Davis. Her other children live in Lubbock, San Antonio, Gainesville and New Orleans. Her grandchildren live in California, Washington, South America, England and all over Texas.

The house Mrs. Buckner lives in is 62 years old. Her husband built it in 1921 and she has been there ever since. "When we moved in our house it was considered to be in the country. It's hard to believe that Hereford has grown so much," Mrs. Buckner said.

Mrs. Buckner is a member of the First Baptist Church and is actively involved in Senior Citizens. Some of her hobbies are tating, crocheting and covering coat hangers.

"I have always been thankful for what my husband did for me," commented Mrs. Buckner. "When he died we didn't owe anyone, so now I can live on Social Security. I know lots of people who are in debt, but not me - I live a very quiet and normal life and don't have to worry about bills, thanks to Scotty."



Mrs. Jennie Buckner

Mormons vital to flood safety

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Advance planning by Mormon church leaders, who mobilized thousands of volunteers to fill and tote sandbags, helped avert catastrophe during the 10 days of flooding in Utah, officials say.

As many as 40,000 volunteers responded when runoff from a record snowpack in the mountains sent canyon streams surging out of their banks and through the streets of Salt Lake City and other communities in the northern part of the state, leaving \$200 million in damage.

"We'd be devastated today if it weren't for this volunteer effort," Terry Holzworth, Salt Lake County flood control director, said Friday. "I can speak objectively because I'm not a Mormon."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which claims about 70 percent of Utah's residents as members, also has spearheaded emergency relief efforts, providing food and shelter for flood victims, authorities said.

Although many organizations and churches have helped with flood control work, Holzworth said the Mormons' ability to mobilize large numbers of volunteers quickly saved millions of dollars worth of property.

Bountiful Police Chief

Larry Higgins said, "Those people have been working in some cases to the point that their hands are raw."

Local government officials began asking Mormon leaders for help with sandbagging when major flooding began last week.

With each call for volunteers has come "as many or more as we needed," Higgins said. "Without them, we'd have been down the creek."

Planning began several months ago when church leaders realized the mountain snowpack was high and the state already was saturated from the previous year's record moisture, said Elder Robert E. Wells, a member of the church's First Quorum of Seventy.

Wells gave the credit to the church's network of lay priesthood leaders who administer all church affairs, both worldwide and locally.

"This structure exists all the time," he said. "When an emergency comes along, we are already organized."

Church leaders in local wards, or parishes, have notified government officials of how many people they can have available to respond in an emergency. When a local Mormon bishop gets a call for help, he calls quorum leaders under him who each call other members, Wells said.

Hereford tennis tourney entry dates set

Entries for the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament are open until noon Wednesday, June 8 (Junior events) and noon, Friday, June 10 (Adult events) according to tournament director Robert Cox.

This year's event will be held June 9-10 for the Juniors and June 11-12 for the adults. The entry fee in both divisions is \$6.50 per event.

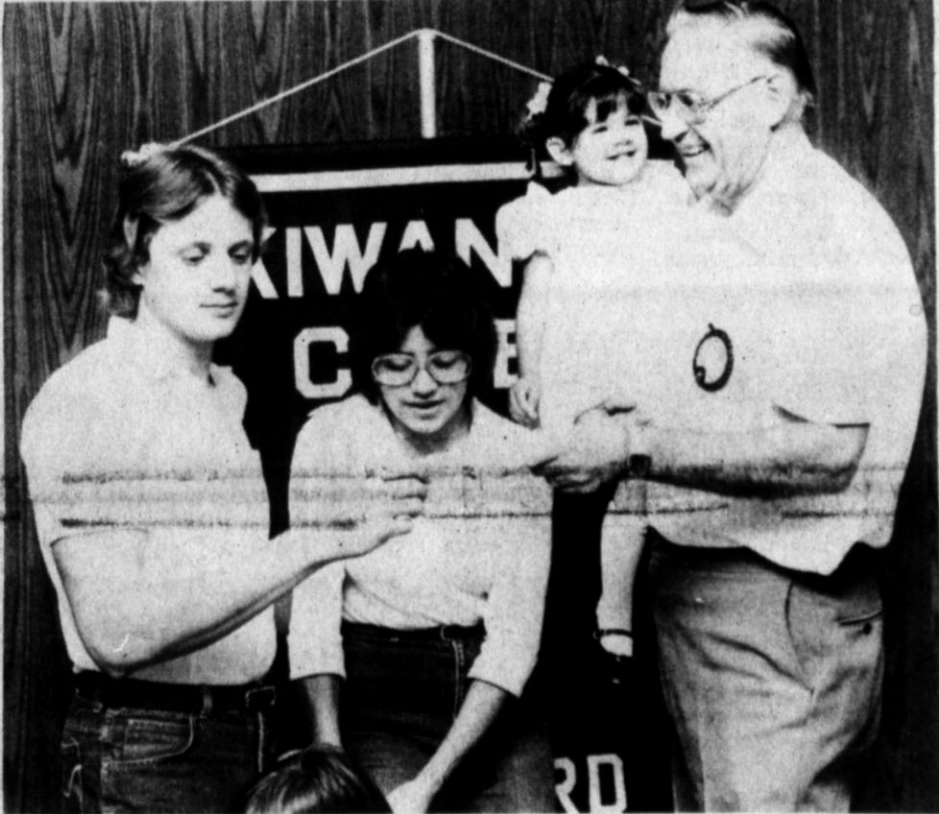
Details about the tournament are available from Cox at 364-8669, or from the chamber of commerce, at 364-3333.

City to take bids on three items

Bids will be opened for pickup trucks, a fairway mower and aerial insecticide application when the Hereford city commission meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

Authorization of bids will be considered for a street sweeper and a tractor for the city incinerator.

A Chamber of Commerce representative will speak concerning the beautification program and the commission will hear on matters pertaining to revenue deficiencies in the water and sewer department.



School Check

Kiwanian Gene Brock, right, holds Monica Bartels as he presents a check to her parents, Mark and Sylvia. The money will be used to help pay expenses in

sending Monica to the Amarillo Speech Language Center summer school program. Monica was born deaf and is currently learning sign language.

One funnel cloud reported

By The Associated Press

A weak cold front clashed with warm air in North Central Texas to produce heavy thunderstorms Friday in

which at least one funnel cloud was reported, but officials said no injuries or damage resulted.

The funnel cloud was sighted near Lake Weatherford north of Interstate Highway 20 at about 6 p.m., a Parker County Volunteer Fire Department official said. A tornado warning was posted for Parker and Tarrant counties.

The front's movement was expected to produce low-level cloudiness in South and East Texas through Saturday. The front stretched from North Central Texas to the Big Bend.

Behind the line, fair skies

prevailed, with partly cloudy skies in southern and eastern sections ahead of the front. Widely scattered thundershowers were along the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass.

Temperatures ranged from 76 degrees in Dalhart to 97 degrees in San Angelo. Winds were northerly at 10 to 15 mph behind the front and southerly at 10 to 20 mph ahead of the front.

Lows should range from the 50s in the Panhandle and West Texas mountains to the mid 70s across South Texas. Highs Saturday were expected in the low 80s in the Panhandle to the mid and upper 90s across South Texas.

Sheriff — from page 1

son and an associate on two counts of premeditated murder for the killings of U.S. Marshal Kenneth Muir, 53, and Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Cheshire Jr., 32. They died while trying to serve a parole violation warrant on Kahl. Three other officers were wounded.

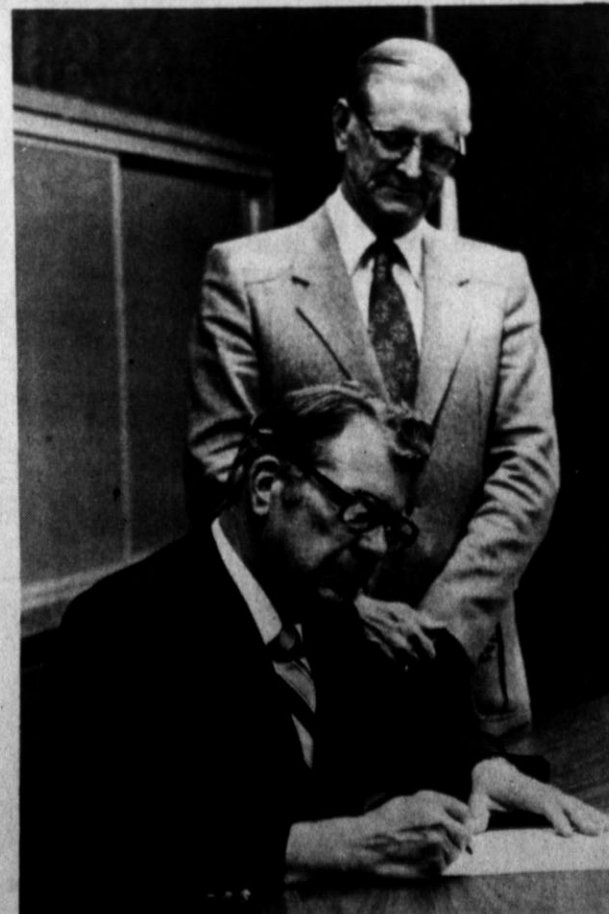
According to Blasingame, someone saw Kahl in a car with the Ginters earlier in the week, prompting a stakeout of the hilly area beginning Thursday. Kahl's picture had appeared on FBI wanted posters.

U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb of Fargo, N.D., said he understood that Kahl had previously lived in Arkansas from about July 1981 to July

1982 under an assumed name.

On May 28, a federal court jury convicted Kahl's son, Yorrie, 23, and associate Scott Paul, 29, of Harvey, N.D., of two counts of second-degree murder and six counts of assault. A jury found a third man, David Broer, 43, of Streeter, N.D., guilty of harboring a fugitive and conspiracy. Kahl's 56-year-old wife Joan, was found innocent of the same two charges.

Also indicted was Vernon Wegner. On April 1, he agreed to testify against his co-defendants in return for being allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge — forcibly impeding U.S. marshals without the use of a deadly weapon.



Employment Week

Under observation of Lester H. Rape, office manager of the Hereford branch of the Texas Employment Commission, Mayor Wes Fisher has declared June 6-19 as Public Employment Service Week. Also known as Job Service, the free employment search offices began in 1933 by the Wagner Peyser Act. The Hereford office opened in 1956. An open house for employers who use the office will be Friday from 3 until 5 p.m.

Nation's money supply dips \$400 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic supply of money contracted by \$400 million in late-May, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday, a slim decline that did little to slow the explosive growth of money over the four previous weeks.

The decline, while expected by Wall Street, also did little to assuage fears among some analysts that the Federal Reserve soon will be forced to tighten credit in order to bring the growth of money under control before it lifts inflation.

As a result, some short-term interest rates edged higher and bond prices slipped after the latest monetary figures were released.

The rate on three-month Treasury bills, for example, climbed to 8.65 percent from 8.60 percent before the figures were announced at 4:15 p.m. EDT and 8.51 per-

cent late Thursday. "These numbers leave the money-supply picture essentially unaltered," said Maury N. Harris, a money market economist at Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. "The prerequisite for lower interest rates remains a major falloff in M1."

M1, the basic money aggregate that represents funds readily available for spending, fell to a seasonally adjusted \$508.8 billion in the week ended May 25 from \$509.2 billion the previous week, the Fed said. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking-type accounts at banking institutions and nonbank travelers checks. For the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged \$499.5 billion, a 13.9 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.

Obituaries

DORA JOHNSON
Services for Dora Johnson, 81, of Dimmitt were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with the Rev. John Street, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was pronounced dead at her home at 11 a.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace Marshall Young.

She was born Sept. 6, 1901, in Castro County. She married Claude Johnson Sept. 14, 1919, here. Johnson died in 1972. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Alene Martinson of Grants, Neb., Imogene McKinney of Bridge City, Laquita Thacker of Lawton, Okla., Melba Smith of Vienna, Austria, and Beverly Russell of Lubbock; two sons, C.J. of Dimmitt and Jimmy of Lubbock; a sister, Clara Williams of Hereford; and 22 grandchildren.

DOMA C. BREEDING
Mrs. Doma C. Breeding, 83, died Friday night in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

Graveside rites will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. Jim Bozeman, retired pastor of Temple Baptist Church, conducting the services. Griggs Funeral Home of Amarillo is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Breeding was born in Hollis, Ok., June 28, 1899, and moved to Amarillo as a

youngster. She married Joe Scroggins in 1923. He preceded her in death in July, 1947. She moved to Hereford in 1952 after marriage to Baty B. Breeding.

While in Amarillo, she was a volunteer Red Cross worker for many years. In Hereford she was a housewife and member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a chosen daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fuller of Hereford; one step-son, Glenn Breeding of Hereford; two step-daughters, Mrs. Loretta Taylor of San Mateo, Cal., and Mrs. Margaret Schultz of San Jose, Cal.; one brother, Charles F. Collins of Amarillo; nine step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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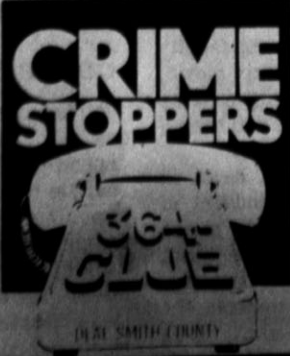
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

On Tuesday May 31, 1983 a White's Brand Roto Tiller was stolen from a residence in the 200 block of North Lawton. The Roto Tiller is described as being red and white in color, 3h.p. with "TILL-IT" on the front.

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

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

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better, and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.



Splenectomized patients are sought by doctor

Scientists at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas are looking for children and adults who have had their spleens removed to test their endurance to exercise.

There may be a decrease in one's exercise capacity and a tendency to fatigue more quickly after a splenectomy,

according to Dr. Jureta Horton, instructor in the Department of Surgery and a cardiovascular researcher in exercise physiology at the health science center.

It is thought that the spleen may play an undefined beneficial role in the workings of the heart and blood vessels when the body is

under stress. In splenectomized patients this role may be lacking. Horton reported preliminary research on this phenomenon at a recent meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The effects of the spleen on the heart is a topic unknown

to medical science, she says, although much is known about the spleen in general. It is known that the spleen helps in the making of red blood cells in the fetus and shortly after birth.

Gradually, that function is lost and taken over by other systems. The spleen also works as an immunological

filter, and it contributes to the body's production of antibodies.

From findings thus far by Horton and others, researchers are hypothesizing that the spleen may secrete a substance or initiate a reflex action to aid the heart during times of stress from exercise, aging or disease.

To assess the effects of the spleen on the heart, Horton and her colleagues are asking for children and adult volunteers to take an exercise stress test on a stationary bicycle.

Testing will take place at the health science center. Test records will be made available to volunteers or their doctors to help subjects learn how much exercising they can do.

Also volunteers can participate in an exercise training program to improve their endurance. Horton, aided by an expert team of researchers, is training volunteers over a period of months in an effort to increase exercise tolerance. These volunteers will be tested for the effects of exercise on the heart and results will be made available to them.

Working with Horton in her studies are exercise physiologists Dr. Peter Snell, three-time Olympic gold medal runner in the 800 and 1500 meter races; Dr. Gunnar Blomqvist, NASA researcher studying the effects of weightlessness on the heart; Dr. Jere Mitchell, world authority on the effects of exercise on the heart, and Dr. Dale Coln, chief of Pediatric Surgery, all at the health

science center.

Horton has been studying the effects of the spleen on the cardiovascular system for several years. It was her own observation of splenectomized children during her son's soccer games that initiated the research. She noticed that splenectomized children tired more quickly and were unable to play the entire game.

Their inability to keep up with other children reinforced what she knew about the removal of the spleen in laboratory animals, but she didn't have the statistics to support her observation in humans.

Studies with laboratory animals show a decrease in work capacity after splenectomy. Her Ph.D. dissertation was based on the spleen's role in cardiovascular function.

The spleen lies on the left side of the abdomen, below the rib cage unprotected by ribs or organs. In children and adults it is very vulnerable to puncture wounds or rupture from blunt trauma.

Frequently trauma is the cause for splenectomies in children. Children will fall off their bicycles and rupture their spleens, or will get hit with a baseball or trip over something. Another reason for splenectomies in children is blood-related diseases.

While spleens were removed without fear of harming the body in years past, surgeons now routinely repair the spleen or perform partial splenectomies to preserve at least a portion of splenic tissue and its blood

supply. These types of splenic repairs were pioneered at Parkland Hospital by health science center surgeons.

The preservation of the spleen in children below the age of four is now considered important because of an increased susceptibility in severe infection when the spleen is removed.

A major risk after splenectomy is overwhelming infection because of poor immunologic defense. Horton and her colleagues documented the importance of the spleen in an individual's immunologic defense in the *Annals of Surgery*, February 1982.

This research showed that for the bodies of laboratory

animals to efficiently clear injected pneumococcal organisms, there must be an intact splenic artery. Without a splenic artery there is a delay in getting rid of the bacteria.

Horton says that a group of 18 people studied thus far during exercise may not be indicative of all splenectomized adults. All subjects were splenectomized because of splenic trauma, most were sedentary and all showed decreased endurance for both static and dynamic exercise. More adults and children are needed to study.

For further information about participating in the exercise study, call Dr. Jureta Horton at 688-3543.

River system still criticized, some say too early to judge

By LINDA FRANKLIN Associated Press Writer

Outside a grocery near the center of Catoosa, Okla., children sit in an old wooden chair and lean against the low building savoring after-school ice cream and candy. A few yards away, a dog lying in the street takes a long, lazy look at a passing car.

A few miles from the town of 4,000, the pace is brisker. That's where the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System begins a 445-mile odyssey through Oklahoma's oil-rich fields, past Arkansas' rolling Ozarks and fertile valleys before the landscape flattens into delta country and the river spills into the Mississippi River. Sometimes the water widens into a sparkling lake before snaking on downstream.

Critics labeled the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project, which cost \$1.3 billion to build and took almost two decades to complete, a pork barrel. Legend has it that Will Rogers said the Arkansas, which in bygone days alternately dried into puddles and ran in torrents, ought to be paved. But 12 years and 72 million tons of cargo after President Richard Nixon dedicated the river system on June 5, 1971, people in port cities say the river is more boon than boondoggle.

Barges, nudged along by towboats with such names as Miss Lily Peter, carry wheat, soybeans, coal, steel, water softener salt, oyster shells, vermiculite and even parts for nuclear power plants.

A goal of the system was to link landlocked states with ports of call around the world. Some say it has succeeded. But opinion is still divided.

"In my opinion, it was a pork-barrel project that was clearly not justified on the basis of navigation benefits," Tom McNamara said. He's director of waterway studies for the Association of American Railroads headquartered in Washington. "It's a project for which the expenditures ... don't seem warranted."

"There just isn't any question about the value of that navigation system and as time goes on we're going to appreciate it more," Sen.

Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said. "I'm a great champion of that river and I think it's money well spent."

And Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., says, "I think it will be the future of development in middle America," he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built the river system for about \$1.3 billion, more than three times the \$385 million it took to build the Panama Canal in 1914. A Corps economist says that canal probably would cost 10 times that amount if it were built now. The Arkansas River system was the largest civil works project the Corps had undertaken. That distinction now falls to the Tennessee-Tombigbee, a system in Mississippi and Alabama being built to shorten the route from the Tennessee River to the Gulf of Mexico.

"We don't feel the traffic on the river has been nearly enough on our part of it to justify the cost," said Jim Standard, managing editor of *The Daily Oklahoman* in Oklahoma City. The newspaper had reservations about the cost when the Arkansas River system was being constructed. "It hasn't been very effective in moving wheat out of the state," Standard said.

Bill Thomas, an administrator at the Port of Catoosa, said tonnage handled through that facility rose from 86,754 in 1971 to 1,606,000 in 1982. At the Muskogee, Okla., port, traffic has risen from 64,345 tons in 1971 to 422,320 tons in 1982, said Bidy Bennington, executive secretary.

Paul Revis, chief of navigation for the Corps' Little Rock district, said that in the 1950s the engineers decided an average of 13.2 million tons of annual cargo were needed to justify the project cost. The river, according to a Corps publication, can handle 35 million to 45 million tons annually. The 13.2 million target is 38 percent of 35 million capacity. But Lawrence H. Kissell, a navigation economist with the Corps' regional office in Dallas, said any capacity figure is a guess. "There is a capacity on the river, but I don't know what it is," Kissell said. Of

the figure in the booklet, he said, "I wouldn't hang my hat on it."

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said studies in the 1940s estimated traffic at 9 million tons annually.

The highest annual tonnage since the system opened all the way to Catoosa was 9.8 million in 1978. The lowest was 4.2 million in 1971. Figures have been above 6.5 million since 1976. Through April of 1983, 2.6 million had been shipped.

The Corps estimated in 1964 that flood control, on three dams on Arkansas River tributaries in Oklahoma, would provide an average of \$6.6 million annually in benefits over the life of the project. The dams also help in the regulation of the water flow on the navigation system.

Navigation benefits and savings in transportation were estimated in 1949 as \$40.5 million or 54 percent of the total of the project's direct benefits. Other benefits, the year figured and their amounts are: power value, 1965, \$14.8 million; channel stabilization, 1954, \$6.5 million; water supply, 1965, \$828,900; fish and wildlife, 1965, \$312,000; recreation, 1966, \$2.3 million; and redevelopment, 1968, \$3.4 million. That totals \$75.3 million. The Corps estimated when it built the project that it would return \$1.50 for every dollar spent.

The Corps project, named for the late Sens. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and John L. McClellan of Arkansas, was budgeted \$25 million in fiscal year 1983 for operation and maintenance.

Ivan L. Hobson, chief of economics and social analysis for the Corps in Dallas, said the McClellan-Kerr is in its infancy. "Ten years is not enough time to determine the maturity of any navigation project," Hobson said. "The McClellan-Kerr will probably reach some degree of maturity in 20 years."

"I have no doubt in my own mind that we'll be running in the 20s and 30s long before the project has lived its useful life," Revis said. Figures on the design life of the project

varied from 50 to 100 years. Revis said the system of 17 locks and dams on the main channel could easily function for 100 years.

Hammerschmidt said a Corps national waterways study projects growth of up to 13 million tons in 10 years if moderate economic conditions prevail and 18 million tons, or 51 percent of capacity, within 20 years. A worst case scenario, Hammerschmidt said, shows 11 million tons in 20 years.

A person crossing any of the bridges that span the river may seldom see a tow pushing barges. But that, Revis says, isn't a sound way to estimate traffic.

Charles Maynard of Little Rock, a past president of the Arkansas Basin Association and a former district engineer for the Corps, says it won't resemble a busy automobile highway. "That's just not going to happen," he said. If the river hauled 30 million tons of cargo a year, one would see about nine tows a day.

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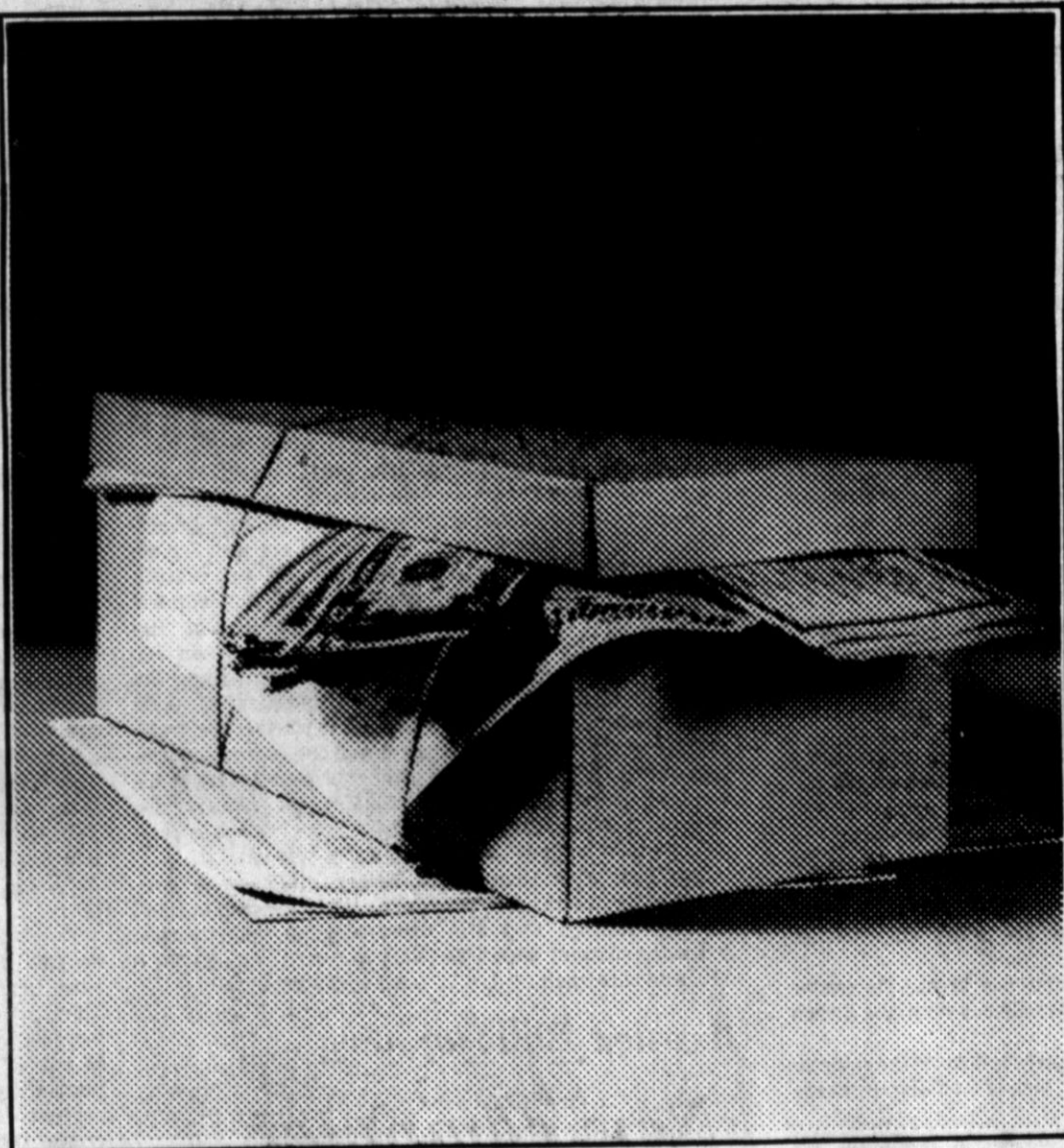
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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details of the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

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O.G. Nieman

Optimism

Several years back, The Brand hosted a luncheon for retail merchants and had Lou Capone, a veteran merchandiser, market analyst and advertising promoter, as the guest speaker at a seminar for businessmen.

We visited with Capone recently and he is optimistic about trends in the retail industry and growth in retail sales. He qualifies the statement on growth of sales for retailers with a big "if".

"Retailers must study their markets and sell items that a changing population will demand," he points out. As an example, he says the heavy catering to youth in recent years should be changing. The population is growing older and the smart retailer will figure out ways to appeal to the senior citizens.

Today's senior citizen is not the feeble, gray, tottering candidate for a nursing home that some people picture. People are living longer, staying active longer, and today's senior citizens are apt to have more money to spend on themselves that they did while they were young.

The talk reminded us that we in the Hereford area are really fortunate when it comes to business opportunities. The recent sales-tax report revealed that Deaf Smith County's rebate was up over last year, while many cities had lower figures. The business boom has been off for awhile, but the forecasts are for better times.

Generally speaking, people are not willing to pay any price for any kind of merchandise any more, but it is still a time when people will buy what they need. And, we still have people who are buying things they could do without.

We are fortunate to have plenty of optimists in this community. Those who are in retail firms are doing fine, because they're providing the goods and services that people want, and at reasonable prices they're willing to pay.

We're prejudiced, of course, but we think you'll find the names of those progressive merchants in this newspaper!

Guest Editorial

Dear Graduate:

"Come with us graduate!"

"Toss aside the cap and gown, come lie on the soft, grass-carpeted earth, and let the afternoon sun shine warmly on those activity weary muscles.

"Let the warmth, the late afternoon silence, and the solitude relax the tension, ease away the strains of the past few days, and calm that gnawing, uneasy feeling of something wonderful suddenly, inevitably coming to an abrupt end.

"You have anticipated, and at times longed, for this day when society no longer compelled you to attend public school. But, now that the special day has come and gone, you are aware suddenly that the feeling of elation, of pride, of accomplishment, of satisfaction, is slowly ebbing into an unknown world of emptiness, of insecurity, and only short glimpses of the future.

"You sense, rather than feel, odd moments of suspension, moments when time and space trap you momentarily between the familiar calls of boyhood and the strangeness yet attractive beckoning of adulthood.

"It's an unfamiliar feeling.

"Yet, look at this blade of grass, shiny in its spring newness, glistening in its youth and vigor that immediately sets it apart from the older, darker-colored grass.

"The tiny blade of grass seems so insignificant, so small, so lost in the vastness and sameness of the rolling expanse of lawn.

"Study it carefully. Its color is brighter, greener, fresher than those blades that are taller, older, thicker and whose roots run deep and strong.

"It waves gently in the afternoon breeze, its tender blade bending and bowing, its resiliency returning it each time to an upright position.

"You and the blade of grass are products of the environment which surrounds you. You are similar in many respects.

"Each comes forth tender yet strong, young yet old, mature yet naive. The young upstart blade of grass is the product of breeding, selectively, nature's survival of the fittest, careful nurturing and sheltering by the older plants through the ravages of spring, and finally, the end product of a root system from which it sprang.

"You, too are a product of a root system, a society that dictates almost two decades of nurturing, longer than any other mammal on earth.

"You are a product of a system that grows, cultivates, nurtures, nourishes, clothes, shapes, fashions, schools and trains for 18 years before urging a trial flight into adulthood.

"In practice, as well as in theory, you and the blade of grass are not on display, not on trial, not as unproven, nearly as much as the system that produced you.

"Grow into adulthood with maturity, grace, and wisdom, and the system will take both the praise and the glory. Fall and the system will place the blame elsewhere.

"Neither your family, your church, your school, your community, or your government will shape the responsibility for your failure in life, but all will lay claim to your glory.

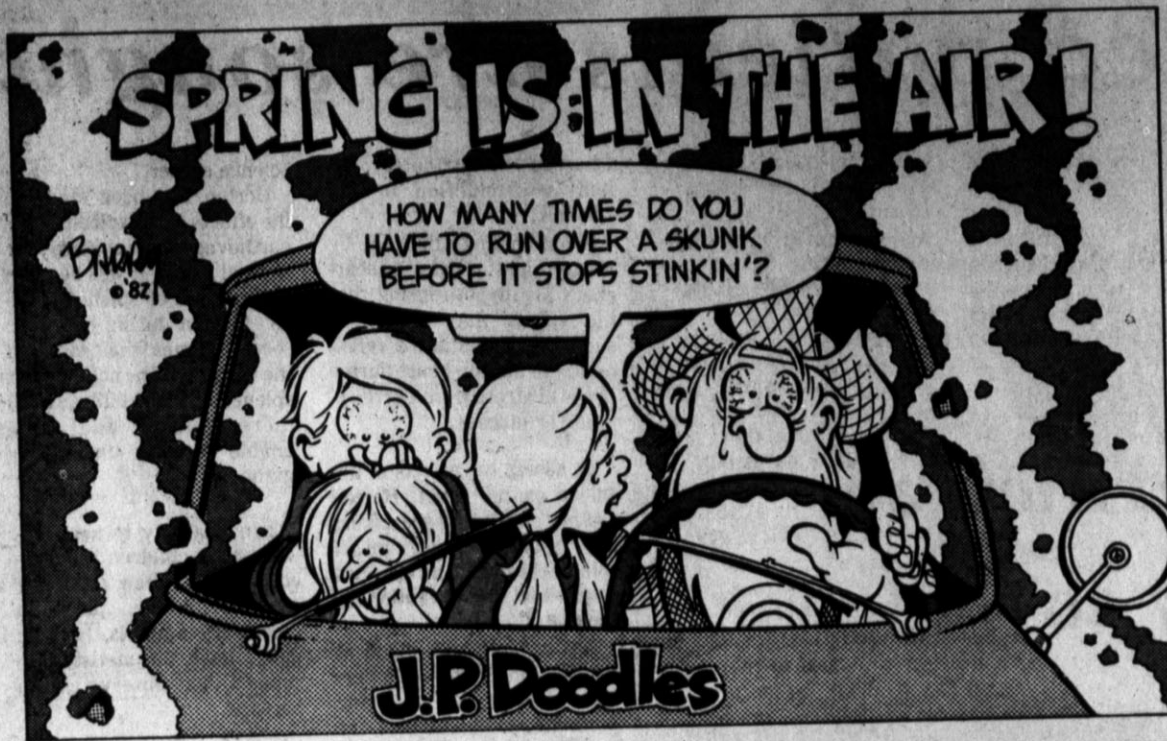
"Such is the nature of man...and of nature!
"Stand proud, but stand alone!"

By James Roberts
Andrews County News

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1830 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Ph: 505-225-4865.

State Rep. Bill Sarpalino (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 1248, Capitol Station, Austin, TX, 78711. Ph: 512-475-3222.

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 85) Texas House of Rep., Box 2991, Austin, TX, 78769 Ph: 475-3768.



Page 4A - The Hereford Brand, Sunday, June 5, 1983

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

You have heard it said that a hot sun and a slow mule has called a man into the ministry. My calling came from working too many Saturdays in a small town grocery store during cotton harvest. I decided I wanted to work one day a week and have the folks I worked for hope that I worked short hours, even then.

When I worked in a grocery store, we had one brand of dog food and no cat food. The dog food was there for the rich folks to buy. The rest of us fed our dogs table scraps and begged bones from the butcher.

I went to the grocery store (now called a super market) the other day and was astounded. They have one whole aisle full of dog and cat foods of every kind of thing imaginable: Dog food that makes its own gravy, cat food that with a different flavor for each day of the week, dog foods with varied diets to match the age of the dog.

I staggered out of this section into the baby food section. Evidently there are a lot more dogs than there are babies. If this is not true, then people feed their dogs better than they feed their babies.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Ghost of Herbert Hoover returns

by Richard L. Leshner, President

WASHINGTON - Herbert Hoover had a problem. The year was 1930 and the nation was in a recession. A recession - not yet a depression. Unemployment was just below 9 percent, but earlier recessions had seen unemployment approach 10 percent and recovery had begun within a year. The nation had experienced recessions in 1910-1912, 1907-1908, and 1899-1900, and each time wages and prices had adjusted to contractions in the money supply and the American economy had surged ahead once again.

But this time, Hoover declared, things would be different. The federal government would not wait for the free market to restore growth. The government would take the lead in "fixing" the economy. In his memoirs, Hoover wrote, "the primary question at once arose as to whether the President and the federal government should undertake to investigate and remedy the evils." Hoover's answer - tragically - was yes.

Massive make-work projects such as the Hoover Dam were begun to "put America back to work." Yet, employment continued to fall.

The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act was finally passed on June 13, 1930 and signed by Hoover two days later. Protectionism was supposed to raise the price of imported goods and thereby put Americans to work. Instead, nations around the world retaliated by raising their own tariffs and American exports could find no buyers. The stock market fell to 41 from a high of 381 in September 1929. Protectionism did not create more American jobs - it destroyed them.

To combat the mounting deficits Hoover went on to raise taxes on June 6, 1932. The top income tax rate was increased from 25 percent to 63 percent. The lowest rate jumped from 1 percent to 4 percent - a 400 percent increase. Other taxes were also raised. The corporate income tax was increased. The inheritance tax doubled. A gift tax imposed. Postal rates jumped 50 percent. Sales taxes were placed on autos, tires and gasoline. New taxes were imposed on telephone, telegraph and radio communication.

And yet, the deficit was not reduced. It increased. The increased taxes were such a burden on the economy that total tax revenues actually fell.

Of course, Hoover was not satisfied to simply raise taxes, increase protectionism and begin make-work projects. The federal government got into the business of fixing wages and prices, subsidizing whole industries and printing more money.

The American people, quite wisely, voted Hoover and his interventionist policies out of office in 1932 and elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who promised to reduce the tariffs, cut the federal bureaucracy by 25 percent and maintain the gold standard.

However, once elected, Roosevelt continued the policies of Herbert Hoover and repackaged them as the "New Deal." As a result, the 1929 recession became the Great Depression and lasted 11 years.

This little known slice of history is important for two reasons. First, most Americans still believe that Hoover was a devoted supporter of the free market. (What is the saying, "with friends like these, who need enemies?") As a result the history of the Great Depression has been wrongly interpreted as the failure of the free market - rather than the example of failed government intervention that it truly was.

Second, it is important to keep Herbert Hoover and his response to the 1929 recession in mind as we listen to our present day politicians explain their "solutions" to today's unemployment situation. What is their program?

They want to raise taxes. Just like Hoover did. They would bring back protectionism. Just like Hoover did. And they would pass more make work jobs programs. Just like Hoover.

And they would trigger another Depression. Just like you-know-who.

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THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

William A. Rusher

Medical care reform

NEW YORK (NEA) - Most Americans are well aware that medical costs are skyrocketing, but they seldom complain because their own medical bills are almost entirely covered by Medicare, Medicaid or a group health insurance plan of some sort. That's a little like the Italian husbands Luigi Barzini told us about some years ago, all of whom were proud to have somebody else's wife as their mistress but remained serenely confident of the fidelity of their own. It never occurred to them that it all had to balance out in the long run.

The truth is that we are each paying through the nose for all this medical care, in one way or another. Medicare and Medicaid are financed by the taxpayers, and as consumers we are also the ultimate financiers of every health insurance plan created by private business, since its cost is inevitably passed along to us. And it's a whale of a bite: nearly 10 percent of the GNP.

But because the actual bills are paid by a third party - i.e. government or an insurer - there is no effective downward pressure on medical costs. We blithely demand medical procedures we don't really need, and let doctors and hospitals steadily raise their fees, secure in the mistaken assumption that somebody else is footing the bill. Even in 1982, with the general inflation rate dropping to less than 4 percent, health costs rose by 11 percent.

The theoretical solution to the problem is: let the free market do its stuff. Require each individual to shop for and purchase his or her medical care on the open market, from a health maintenance organization (HMO) - a group of physicians banded together to provide comprehensive medical care for a fee fixed in advance. Then each of us could be reimbursed, by Medicare, Medicaid or our private insurance plan, to whatever extent these might provide coverage, any excess cost being paid out of our own pocket.

That would put downward pressure on medical costs, sure enough. Most people would shop around for the most comprehensive care at the lowest cost; and the HMOs, eager to keep their charges competitively low, would not run up their operating expenses unnecessarily.

But, pending the massive reorganization of our system of medical care that this solution would require, the Reagan administration is backing a series of reforms that would unquestionably help a lot. Four bills have been introduced in the House by Rep. Barber Conable, and four in the Senate by Sen. Robert Dole. They deserve prompt passage.

One bill would limit the tax-free treatment of employer premium contributions to health insurance to \$2,100 a year for family plans and \$840 for individual plans. (Currently, the sky's the limit.) This ceiling is high enough to leave most low-income employees unaffected.

Another would replace the current Medicare payments schedule, which provides practically free hospitalization for up to 60 days but almost no assistance for catastrophic illness, with a system that would require modest co-payments by the patient almost from the start but provide substantial "catastrophic coverage" for hospital stays of several months.

A third bill would encourage people to shop around for HMO bargains by offering "Medicare vouchers," equal to 95 percent of Medicare's average adjusted per capita cost, to any individual who chooses a private plan offering coverage at least equal to Medicare's. A plan costing less than the voucher would entitle the individual to a cash rebate.

The fourth bill includes a freeze at the 1983 level on all Medicare payments to physicians in 1984. A doctor could still charge what he wants, but would run a bigger risk of being undercut by other doctors sticking to, or closer to, the Medicare levels. It would also require extremely modest co-payments (a dollar or two) from Medicaid recipients. There is evidence that even such small co-payments materially reduced over-use of medical services.

Peter Germanis, an analyst for the Heritage Foundation, calls the Reagan administration's proposals "an important reversal in the direction of federal health sector involvement." More stringent measures may be needed, and no doubt even these bills will receive substantial modification as they work their way through Congress. But they are splendid examples of creative legislation in precisely the right direction.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The courthouse lawn is being put in fine condition this week. The trash and weeds are being removed and the yard otherwise improved.

Last Saturday night, it was discovered that someone was visiting at a house where the occupants were under quarantine. The officer was notified and an effort was made to locate the intruder. He slipped out by way of a window and began to disappear as rapidly as his legs would conveniently carry him.

50 YEARS AGO

That there is not going to be any wheat made in the Hereford trade territory is a mistake. There will be no bumper crop like those of some former years, but the prospect for a fair crop is good.

Coming out of New Mexico and traveling in a northeasterly direction, a small cyclonic disturbance visited this section of Texas Saturday night, passing east of Hereford.

25 YEARS AGO

Wind, hail and rain ripped through the community late Sunday afternoon damaging wheat, barley, potatoes, onions, carrots, fruit and gardens. Some residents reported only a small amount of damage, but others consider their crops badly damaged.

Six resignations were accepted, replacements and three new teachers were named during a regular meeting of the Hereford Rural High School District Monday night.

10 YEARS AGO

To commemorate Hereford's 75th anniversary, the Hereford Texas Diamond Jubilee Celebrations Association will publish an official souvenir booklet which will carry not only the planned program of events during the celebration, but an historical outline of Hereford and the area.

A Hereford man and a young boy received serious burns to major portions of their bodies Friday afternoon in a butane explosion 30 miles west of Hereford in Deaf Smith County. Tom Timberlake, 21, and Chris Kemp, 11, were rushed to Deaf Smith County Hospital with second and third degree burns.

1 YEAR AGO

The Texas Board of Insurance considered but made no decision on a proposal to reduce overall property insurance rates by 16 percent in Texas.

President Reagan opened the first full day of his European tour by conferring with French President Francois Mitterrand today on the Middle East, Central America and the fighting in the Falkland Islands.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're 20, you plan to get your act together someday. After 40, you find out vaudeville is dead.

Bad fiction is turned out by authors using tripewriters.



If ants are so industrious, how come they find time to attend all the cookouts?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

No ideal attitude found for hurricane season

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) —
Weather service and civil defense officials along the Texas Gulf coast have a problem: During the hurricane season, how do you keep people concerned, but not terrified? Calm, but not apathetic? Alert, but not panicky?

It's a problem the officials face every June 1, when hurricane season starts. They have yet to find an ideal solution. Even the experts can't agree.

This year is no exception. It's June again, and some experts are making doomsday forecasts while others say, "Relax, folks, it's not that bad."

There are some facts, though, that are clear.

A rare severe hurricane striking the highly populated areas of the Texas Gulf coast could cause one of the largest natural disasters in the nation's history, with thousands

of deaths and more than a billion dollars worth of destruction.

Experts say such a maximum-strength storm has not struck Texas, but it could during any particular year.

Texas has been hit by more than 100 hurricanes since 1766. The worst of those hit Galveston Island in September 1900, killing at least 6,000. The death toll from a hurricane 15 years later in Galveston — after a protective seawall was built and the grade of the island raised — was estimated at 275.

The potential for lost lives is worse this year than last year because more people are living in areas susceptible to the killing surge tides of a hurricane. There's also more property that could be destroyed.

It's also true that to survive a hurricane, residents along the coast are largely on their own. They have to decide when to flee, or when to stay,

what to take and where to go. Each person has to make these decisions — and deciding correctly could mean the difference between life and death.

This last point is at the core of the disagreements among the experts. Some believe in a strong public emphasis on the worst possibilities. Others believe such an approach will lead eventually to public complacency, the "crying wolf" syndrome.

Much of the official concern — and the disagreements — focus on the Houston-Galveston area.

The state's largest coastal metropolitan area has all of the classic problems that hurricane experts worry about most.

There has been huge population growth centered in Houston and spanning outward, with thousands of houses and businesses built in floodplain areas. Many of the new residents — by some estimates up to a third of the

population — have never experienced a hurricane and don't fully realize the danger.

Escape routes from the coastal areas are limited. The 60,000 people living on Galveston Island have only three ways to flee — two bridges and a ferry. One of the bridges floods with only a modest tidal rise and the ferry must shut down even earlier. That leaves only one route, Interstate 45. By some estimates, an evacuation order would have to precede the arrival of a major storm by 38 hours to assure that all residents leave the island.

These factors have led many experts to make dire predictions for the Houston-Galveston area in a major storm.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, warned that "Galveston potentially could be a death trap."

Bill Blum, director of the Galveston office of the Weather Service, said that a severe hurricane, with winds

of 150 mph or more, could inundate most of Galveston Island for hours with a surge tide of 19 feet or more.

Such a storm would destroy the west end of the island, he said, beyond the manmade seawall, and then wash on over the island from the Gulf side. Homes built near the water would be ripped apart and the debris would become "battering rams" for buildings farther inland, said Blum.

"The first row would be destroyed and they would go into the second and you would have a domino effect," he said.

Blum said that many hurricanes are preceded by torrential rains that could cause some escape routes to flood long before the storm arrives. For that reason, he advises residents to evacuate very early.

"My advice is that when the storm is 36 to 48 hours away is the point when you must make a decision," said Blum.

Others disagree. Galveston Mayor E. Gus Manuel believes the danger is being overstated.

"The seawall captures the main force of a storm," said Manuel. He predicted Galveston could withstand a major hurricane without the loss of a single life.

"I'm not an alarmist," Manuel said. "I don't look for any deaths."

The island city "is in pretty good shape" for a major hurricane, with a good plan for evacuation and emergencies, he said.

Such statements angered Galvestonian Fletcher Harris Jr. so much that he resigned as the county Civil Defense communications director. He claimed that Galveston of-

icials are apathetic about the danger and have not taken adequate measures to protect the citizens.

"The mayor said he wasn't afraid of the storms," said Harris. "He's inviting people to stay in Galveston for hurricane parties when he makes statements like that."

Harris said that in the last evacuation, during Hurricane Allen in 1980, 60 percent of the people on Galveston Island refused to leave.

If that were true during a major storm, he said, that would leave 36,000 people as "hostages to the storm," and Red Cross shelters on the island will hold only 15,000.

"So we've got 21,000 people treading water," he said. Harris said he believes a major storm hitting Galveston directly could kill 10,000 people.

He said the Civil Defense preparations on the island are inadequate and unnecessarily put thousands of people at risk.

Manuel disagreed, saying the city has a new civil defense plan that has been approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety. He said the city is ready with new communications equipment, a reorganization of the emergency plan and plans to buy heavy equipment to evacuate people through high water.

Dr. Carlton Ruch, a Texas A&M professor who has made an extensive study of hurricane risks in the Galveston area, has concluded that

Galveston residents who would be endangered by a moderate hurricane could evacuate to high ground safely in 14 hours. For a severe storm, he said, more would have to evacuate and the effort would take 26 hours.

He said only about 70 percent of the population would leave and the other 30 percent would be at risk.

"Unfortunately," he said, "people have the right in Texas to choose their own method of demise."

He does not agree with Blum's projections that a surge tide would wash over the island from the Gulf side.

Ruch said Galveston's seawall "has proven to be very effective — it's probably the best seawall in the world." He does not believe the island behind the seawall would be inundated by a tidal surge from the Gulf.

However, he said, a maximum strength storm, striking at precisely the right angle could send a storm surge flooding over the island from the unprotected Galveston Bay side.

"This would be a very rare storm, one that might not happen for 500 years. Or it could happen this summer," he said.

Ruch said he believes Galveston is actually less at risk than many industrial areas along the Texas coast — such as Freeport, Lake Jackson and Texas City — that are protected from storm tides only by levees.

Many industrial plants,

which store or make toxic substances, could create extreme hazards if they were suddenly inundated by a failed levee, he said.

Blum and Harris believe officials should play it safe and evacuate early and often in the face of a storm threat.

"We (the Weather Service) may recommend evacuation four or seven times for every direct-hit storm," said Blum.

Since the evacuation takes up to 26 hours, he said, it has to start while the storm is still far out. As a result, residents could evacuate time after time, only to be missed by the erratically-moving storms.

Manuel said such repeated evacuations could lead people to start ignoring the warnings.

"If you cry wolf too much, when the wolf does come, nobody leaves," said Manuel.

He said Harris and many of the "weather people" take "extreme" positions.

"I'm not an alarmist," he said again. "We've had a lot of hurricanes and come out fine."

Galveston Civil Defense Director D. S. Tramonte Jr. is even more emphatic.

"The city of Galveston is now, and always has been, perfectly capable of managing any emergency that comes our way," he says soothingly. "It's nothing you need to be hysterical about."

However, ask Blum, the weather expert, if he feels safe from hurricanes in Galveston and he'll give a one-word reply: "No."

Lewis says he'll back tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis, who helped build the legislative stonewall that killed Gov. Mark White's tax hike and teacher pay raise plan, says he'll back a tax increase if it's recommended by a special committee on education.

"I've pretty well committed myself to whatever this committee determines," he said Friday after a private meeting with White.

The Select Committee on Public Education was established by the Legislature on Monday, the final day of the regular session. The governor, speaker and lieutenant governor each will make appointments.

"If the conclusion of that study is a tax increase to fund quality education — and let me stress quality education — at that time I'll sign off on a tax bill for education," Lewis told reporters.

During the regular session Lewis was the self-proclaimed "fly in the ointment" who helped block White's plan to raise \$1.27 billion by increasing "sin taxes." The governor wanted the money to fund a 24 percent teacher pay raise over the next two years.

After the Friday meeting — requested by Lewis — White said he wants the committee to prepare a comprehensive report, but he would not lock himself into holding off a

special session until the committee work is done.

However, Lewis said the governor should not call lawmakers back to Austin until the committee has reported.

"It's difficult to put a time limit on something of this nature. To do a good job I'd think you'd have to look after the summer," the speaker said.

White also would not set a deadline for the committee.

Lewis said he had picked House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, and Public Education Committee Chairman Bill Hale, D-Center, as two of his appointees to the 21-member committee.

Haley and Schlueter attended the Friday meeting in Lewis' office. Schlueter, who along with Lewis, was a major opponent of the governor's tax hike plan, said his anti-tax stance also could be altered by the committee.

"The letters I got in opposition to tax increases — their opposition was not so much to the tax hike as it was to the fact they don't think the product coming out of the school today is worthy of that. They don't feel that teacher pay raises do ensure quality education," said Schlueter. Lewis said a summer

special session on other topics — including salvaging the Texas Employment Commission — might be needed before the committee reports.

The state's "sunset" law requires the employment agency to begin phasing out Sept. 1 unless the Legislature passes a bill to continue it, and legislators did not approve the TEC bill during the regular session.

White has said he has not decided whether a special session is needed.

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Page 6A - The Hereford Brand, Sunday, June 5, 1983

Big guns back up AL hurlers in wins for Seattle, Chicago

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Matt Young, Jerry Koonsman and Ken Forsch were firing blanks — but each had a big gun backing him up. Young, a rookie left-hander for the Seattle Mariners, held New York hitless for 5 2-3 innings Friday night and finished with a two-hit, 5-0 victory over the Yankees. His big gun was Ricky Nelson, another rookie, who slugged a three-run homer.

Koonsman, a 40-year-old, 15-season veteran, twirled a three-hitter for Chicago and rookie Ron Kittle hit his 13th home run of the season as the White Sox defeated Kansas City 2-0.

And Forsch, a 36-year-old, 12-season major-leaguer, scattered six hits and rode Fred Lynn's decisive homer to a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston beat Minnesota 6-3, Detroit demolished Texas 12-1 and Baltimore trimmed Toronto 3-2. Oakland's game at Cleveland was rained out.

When Young took the mound in Yankee Stadium for the first time, he began thinking about the Yankees — Ruth, DiMaggio, Mantle...

"It's an awesome place," he said. "I just stood out there and looked at the double and triple decks, wondering who hit the ball where. This place has such a great sense of tradition."

Nobody hit the ball anywhere safely of him until Ken Griffey doubled to left in the sixth inning. The only other New York hit was Lou Piniella's seventh-inning single.

Meanwhile, Nelson hit the

ball where Ruth, DiMaggio and all the other greats hit it — over the wall in the third inning off Jay Howell.

"I didn't know it was out until I rounded second base," Nelson said. "I didn't really think I hit it that well."

Nelson made the jump from Class A ball last year. "I was excited to get called up so soon," he said. "Kent Hrbek (of Minnesota) did it last year and I'm hoping I can do it this year."

White Sox 2, Royals 0
Koonsman is no kid — and he says he's smart enough not to act like one. "I lift weights in the winter and don't try to keep up with the young guys," he said after pitching his first complete game of the season and 31st shutout of his career in his third start this season. He's 4-0 this year.

"I enjoy the starting rotation more than the bullpen and I've progressed with each start," he said, "but I'm still not where I want to be. A pitcher strives to get all his pitches over. I guess that's perfection but that's where I want to be."

Kittle's homer came in the fifth inning. By then, Koonsman had the only run he needed, thanks to Greg Luzinski's 1,000th career RBI on a first-inning single which followed Carlton Fisk's single and a walk to Harold Baines.

Angels 3, Brewers 1
Forsch hadn't won a game in six weeks — his longest dry spell in 10 years — before stifling Milwaukee. "The main thing on my mind was not to get discouraged and not give in to anything," he said.

He toyed with the Brewers' sluggers, nibbling on the corners of the plate all night. "You can't come in with

anything with that lineup because it's too awesome," Forsch said. "You've got to rely on them swinging at some bad pitches."

Lynn's 10th homer of the year came off Don Sutton in the second inning, then the Angels added two runs in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's single.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3
Dennis Boyd of Boston wasn't as stingy with the hits and runs as Young, Koonsman and Forsch, but he pitched well in his first start of the season. It gave the kid nicknamed "Oil Can" his first major-league win.

"This is just the kind of thing I wanted to do, pitch under pressure and show I could respond," said Boyd, recalled last Tuesday from the Red Sox' Pawtucket farm team in the International League. He scattered seven Minnesota hits and allowed two runs before being relieved in the seventh inning.

"He's won everywhere he's been," Boston Manager Ralph Houk said. "Now all he needs is experience."

Wade Boggs collected three singles and Jim Rice hit his 11th homer to highlight Boston's 13-hit attack.

Tigers 12, Rangers 1
Enos Cabell went 4-for-6, driving in three runs with three doubles, to pace Detroit's 18-hit Detroit assault against the Rangers.

Alan Trammell slammed a solo homer and Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish each drove in two runs for the Tigers.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2
John Shelby of Baltimore took a 3-2 pitch for ball four in the bottom of the ninth inning, a bases-loaded walk by

Joey McLaughlin that gave the Orioles their victory over Toronto.

Rick Dempsey and Aurelio Rodriguez singled and, with runners on first and third, Al Bumbry was walked intentionally before Shelby drew his game-winning pass.

Chaps enter NAIA finale

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — David Bull's pitching and Bob Fannin's hitting powered Lubbock Christian College into a NAIA World Series showdown today against top-ranked Lewis-Clark State of Idaho.

Bull allowed just five hits as the Chaparrals dropped the University of Tennessee Friday 5-0. Fannin drove in two runs with two singles.

Scott Stender scattered eight hits and advanced Lewis-Clark past Kansas Newman 16-2.

Lubbock Christian scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and two insurance runs in the seventh enroute to the victory. Union hurler Joe LaGeese gave up only five hits but walked seven batters, five of whom figured in LCC's runs.

Union finished its season as the third-place NAIA tournament team with a 49-12-1 record. Kansas Newman, which finished 39-12 on the year, finished fourth in the 10-team field.

Lewis-Clark State has scored 16 or more runs in each of its four series games.

Murphy, Braves clip Cards; Cubs rally past Pittsburgh

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Dale Murphy was on the ball for the Atlanta Braves, both at the plate and in the field.

The Atlanta outfielder not only knocked in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly Friday night, but also turned in the game's defensive gem with a diving catch that preserved a 5-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I wouldn't call it exceptional, but there is a lot of chance involved when you dive," Murphy said after his extraordinary catch in the seventh inning with two out and the bases loaded.

St. Louis had put two runners on base to chase Rick Camp and Steve Bedrosian fanned the next two batters before issuing a walk to load the bases. Tom Herr then blooped a ball to center and Murphy left his feet and managed to catch the ball in the webbing of his glove.

"There was not much danger of that ball getting by me," Murphy said. "If it had fallen in, two runs would have scored, and if I had missed it two runs would have scored."

In other National League action, it was Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 3, Houston 1; San Diego 8, Philadelphia 5; Montreal 9, San Francisco 2 and New York 5, Los Angeles 2.

Murphy's sacrifice fly came in the first inning after Claudell Washington doubled and Glenn Hubbard sacrificed. Murphy had an RBI single in the third when the Braves scored their other four runs. Bob Horner had an RBI double, Terry Harper drove in a

run with an infield grounder and Chris Chambliss singled in the final run.

It was Atlanta's fifth victory in a row over the Cardinals, who swept the Braves in the National League playoffs last season.

Cubs 9, Pirates 3
Larry Bowa hit a bases-loaded triple and Bill Buckner slugged a three-run homer in an eight-run seventh inning to lead Chicago over Pittsburgh.

The Cubs entered the seventh trailing 3-0, but loaded the bases against Pittsburgh starter Larry McWilliams. Reliever Rod Scurry, 2-3, walked Jody Davis, scoring Ron Cey. Bowa then cleared the bases and raced home when Pirate shortstop Dale Berra overthrew the plate for a 5-3 Chicago lead.

One out later, Mel Hall walked and Ryne Sandberg beat out a single off Kent Tekulve before Buckner hit his fifth homer of the season. The eight runs were the most by the Cubs in a single inning this season.

Dick Ruthven, 3-4, benefited from the outburst. "I knew I hit it good," said Bowa of his triple. "At first I thought it would be a sacrifice and pull us within one (run). I fouled off four straight curves before I got the fastball."

Reds 3, Astros 1
Dann Bilardello stroked three hits, including a pair of doubles, and drove in two runs and Joe Price pitched a four-hitter as Cincinnati beat Houston.

Bilardello doubled in the second and fourth innings, driv-

ing in a run each time, to help Price record his third straight victory. Price, 4-2, struck out six and walked four en route to his third complete game.

"That's the first time I've faced any kind of knuckleball pitcher," Bilardello said of loser Joe Niekro, 3-5. "Before the game I asked Ted (Kluszewski, Reds batting instructor) how you hit a knuckleball. He said you just try to hit it back up the middle."

Padres 8, Phillies 5
Pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua keyed a three-run eighth inning with a one-out, bases-loaded single, leading San Diego over Philadelphia.

After Ed Farmer, 0-3, loaded the bases, Bevacqua singled home the tie-breaking off reliever Tug McGraw. Sixto Lezcano followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 7-5 and Luis Salazar came in to score the final run of the inning when right fielder Pete Rose's throw got by catcher Bo Diaz for an error on the Phillies' backstop.

Gary Lucas, 2-3, worked the final 1 2-3 innings to get credit for the victory.

Expos 9, Giants 2
Al Oliver and Warren Cromartie drove in three runs apiece, and Andre Dawson had two RBI, leading

Montreal over San Francisco. Bill Gullickson, 5-6, went the distance, yielding eight hits, striking out seven and walking only one for the victory.

The first five Montreal runs were off Giants starter Mike Krukow, 3-3. Oliver had a two-run double in the first inning, Andre Dawson homered in the third, and Cromartie hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Mets 5, Dodgers 2
Bob Bailor, who didn't enter the game until the sixth inning, singled twice, drove in two runs and stole two bases to support the seven-hit pitching of Ed Lynch and Doug Sisk as New York snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating Los Angeles.

The victory enabled Frank Howard to make a successful debut as the Mets' new manager. It was announced prior to the game that George Bamberger was stepping down and that Howard would take over the reins.

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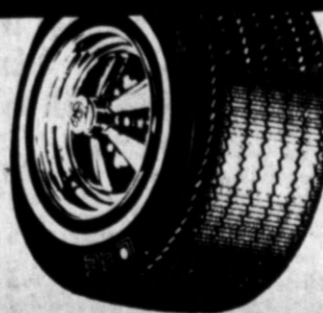
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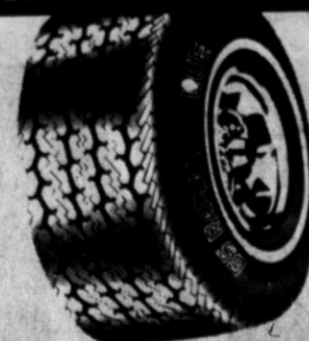
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Heated battle shapes up for Dallas QB spot

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In slightly more than a month, you'll be reading and hearing almost daily accounts about The Great Quarterback Battle.

The furor over the leadership of the Dallas Cowboys may even exceed the concern over telephone rate hikes and Central Expressway traffic hereabouts.

Will brash, young Gary Hogeboom wrest the No. 1 quarterback job from incumbent Danny White, thrice failed in recent National Conference title games?

Will perennial understudy Glenn Carano become the longshot starter while the other candidates lock themselves in a deathlock?

Forget the Soaps. We've got ourselves some real Dallas drama. We'll need a case of cold ones and some

dip, sweetheart.

Sorry to be a party punter but the hunch from this listening post is that White will be the starter against the Washington Redskins Sept. 5, period.

As you recall, it was RFK Stadium where he was carried out on his shield in the National Conference championship game in January.

The Redskins prevailed 31-17 and plundered the Super Bowl the following week.

Against the 'Skins, White was knocked cold turkey and spent the second half trying to figure out his area and zip codes.

Hogeboom came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes but his inexperience finally short-circuited his magic with two interceptions.

Then the second-guessers moved to center ring.

It was noted that White is now 0-for-3 in the Super Bowl preps and Hogeboom is on the rise.

Much heat was generated over Coach Tom Landry's comment that ALL positions are open going into summer camp.

Landry fully well intends for the camp to be perhaps the most competitive in the club's 23-year history.

But White and Hogeboom won't be going to Thousand Oaks even.

"White is our No. 1 quarterback — that we already know," Landry said recently before leaving on vacation. "Hogeboom is a good prospect."

In other words, White would have to be absolutely miserable in camp or suffer

injury to miss his big chance for revenge on the Redskins. "I feel confident with White at quarterback," Landry said. "You can't ignore the threat of Hogeboom because of his performance in the Washington game. He showed

poise. But he did have those two interceptions with the game on the line."

Well, you say, won't Landry be quick with the hook if White does start and plays ineffectively?

The answer is no.

A thousand times, no.

"Quarterback is a confidence position," Landry said. "For that reason, I haven't used a changeup pitcher like baseball."

Roger (Staubach) used to look bad in games and still

win them. I don't like pulling a quarterback."

The "Danny White Watch" begins July 17 when the veterans arrive in training camp.

Watch for him to answer Hogeboom's challenge.

College planning for road racing team

Steve McCleery, Director of Physical Fitness Activities at College of the Southwest, Hobbs, N.M. has announced that starting this fall CSW will sponsor a road racing team for its students.

The new team will allow CSW students with a penchant for running to represent CSW at the fun runs and competitive road races which have become so popular.

McCleery has already drawn up a tentative fall schedule that will have the group averaging 2-3 races per month. "Naturally, we plan to run the Clovis Marathon in October if we're sufficiently trained and, hopefully, the Whiterock Marathon in Dallas next December. There are other regional races held in Roswell, Carlsbad, and Lubbock among others that we might be able to make also."

McCleery plans to spend at least a part of his summer recruiting male and female runners to the new team and College of the Southwest. He hopes to have a nucleus of 10-16 runners when school starts this fall.

"We should have a special appeal for a student who loves to run but who didn't get a track scholarship or who perhaps feels a little timid about trying to make the team at a big state school."

McCleery will coach the new group, setting up an individualized training program and a workout schedule for each runner. He will travel with the team to all the races.

To be eligible for the team, McCleery said runners must enroll as full-time students at CSW. There are a limited number of scholarships available as well as housing

on the CSW campus. Both are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

College of the Southwest has always shied away from inter-collegiate athletics in favor of lifetime, individual sports. McCleery feels the concept behind his new team fits well with the philosophy of lifetime sports. "Running is a lifetime sport," he says. "Just look at the entries in any fun run or road race. You'll see toddlers four years old or younger running beside people in their 70's and beyond, plus every age in between."

And McCleery is quick to point out that road racing is not a team sport. "A runner is really competing only against himself and the clock, trying to beat his own best time for a particular distance. Our runners won't be trying to win races in order to add points to a team's total."

"Besides," he continued, "I don't know of another school with a group like ours. Many colleges and universities have track and field teams and some have cross country teams but not road racing teams."

Anyone who would like more information on the new athletic program can call McCleery at (505) 392-6561, ext. 51. College of the Southwest is an independent four year college located north of Hobbs, NM on State Highway 18. The school annually sponsors the Golden Yucca Marathon which draws runners from across the Southwest.

tough for me to get motivated for the finals because I'm not playing a big name player. But I don't want to jump the gun. It is a huge thrill and winning the French Open has been my goal all year."

Wilander made it into the final by outstroking Spain's Jose Higuera 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in a three-hour and 44-minute duel Friday. Their first set lasted a grueling one hour and 21 minutes.

By comparison, Noah needed only one hour and 22 minutes earlier Friday to stop his compatriot, Christophe Roger-Vasselin, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Roger-Vasselin, a 25-year-old who has never won a tournament in his life, three days before had been the surprise quarterfinal victor over top seed Jimmy Connors.

No. 2 seed John McEnroe also fell in the quarterfinals, to Wilander.

Lloyd on verge of net record

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd went into the final of the French Open on the verge of entering another record in the history books of tennis.

Nine years after she took her first French Open title, the 28-year-old American tried for a record fifth Paris crown today when she met Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec in the championship match of the world's most prestigious clay court tournament.

With a win, Lloyd would tie the record for the most singles championships here. It is now held alone by Margaret Smith Court, who scored her fifth French victory in 1973.

The men's final in the first Grand Slam event of the year will be decided Sunday between 18-year-old Swede Mats Wilander, the defending champion, and Yannick Noah of France.

Lloyd has so far won a total of 14 Grand Slam singles titles — the third highest on record after Court's 24 and Helen Wills Moody's 19.

Australian Roy Emerson holds the most Grand Slam singles titles among the men with 12.

Evert Lloyd is one of the very rare players to have taken titles in all four Grand Slam events. But she has yet to accomplish wins all in the same year at the French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian Open.

That elusive feat has been managed only by four players in the history of tennis — Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953, Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969 and Margaret Smith Court in 1970.

The Grand Slam use to mean winning all four in the same year. But Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, has said he would regard it as a Grand Slam if a player held the four titles at once.

Under those conditions, Lloyd is halfway to becoming the fifth person to achieve a Grand Slam. She won last year's U.S. and Australian Opens. A win in Paris today followed by Wimbledon's title a month later would put her over the top.

"If I win in Paris, I just hope I can really get fired up for Wimbledon," Lloyd said going into the final, worth \$70,000 to the winner. "It'll be

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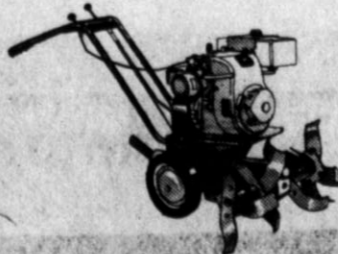


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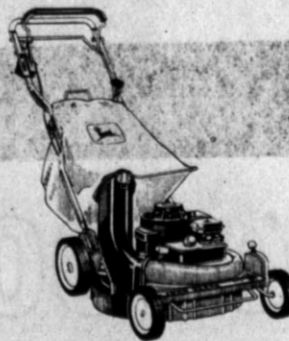
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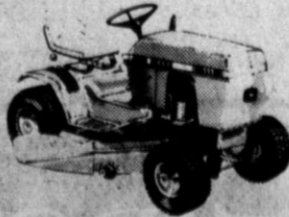


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Fringe candidates carry on British tradition

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — In Britain's election, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's party faces a challenge from the right, left and every nook and cranny in between.

Take, for example, Screaming Lord Sutch, leader of the Official Monster Raving Looney Party, who is running against Mrs. Thatcher in her home constituency. His slogan is, "Give a vote for insanity. You know it makes sense."

Like a spring rain produces mushrooms, election campaigns here summon forth a

profusion of candidates determined to protect the British reputation for eccentricity.

Also running in Mrs. Thatcher's home district of Finchley, north London, are candidates from the Anti-Censor Party, Women for Life on Earth, Ban Every Licensing Law Society and the Party of Associates with Licenses.

However, electoral officials spared the Conservative prime minister a battle with Margaret Thatcher — "Mr." Margaret Thatcher, that is — a bearded ex-law student who changed his name and filed under the "Conservationist" label, listing his campaign manager as "Mr. Ronald Reagan."

Fringe candidates are a national institution in Britain, greatly encouraged by the ease of filing nomination papers. And this year there are dozens among the 2,579 candidates seeking election to Britain's 650-seat House of Commons.

The only requirements are a deposit of \$240 — forfeited if a candidate wins less than 12.5 percent of the vote — and a petition of just 10 signatures.

As a result, voters in next Thursday's general election will be able to cast ballots for Freddie's Alternative Medicine Party, Assassin's Bullet, Justice for Divorced

Fathers, Freedom from World Domination, Traditional English Food, the Kamikaze Party and Jim the Fish Conservative Independent.

Those not content with Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, the socialist Labor Party or the centrist Liberal-Social Democratic alliance might prefer the somewhat incognito Nobody Party or the clearly fun-loving Best Party I've Ever Been to Party.

Residents of Windsor and Maidenhead, west of London, have the option of the Independent Mushroom Party and would-be lawmaker Willy Shovelitt.

Why are they running? For a cause. For publicity. For glory. For a good time.

Jerry Stooks, who's on the ballot in Bournemouth East, on England's south coast, was asked about the manifesto, or platform, of his Green Chicken Party:

"A manifestation? Yeah, I got one of them. Women should be kept in their place. And if you can't keep 'em in their place you can send them 'round to my place."

Another candidate, the mysterious "Mrs. D" of the Rubber Gloves Party, has a stump delivery remarkably like that of Mrs. Thatcher, known to satirists as "Mrs. T" and by the Kremlin as the "Iron Lady."

"This country has had the iron glove," "Mrs. D" tells voters. "Now it needs the Rubber Glove."

Lord Sutch, the 41-year-old Looneys leader, is a former rock singer and veteran of nearly 10 years of running for Parliament. In past years, he's stood under the Go to Blazes and Ban the Old Fogey's Party banners.

But they were small potatoes. This time, his Official Looneys are the largest fringe group on the ballot. Their 11 candidates include one with the longest name: Tarquin Fintimlinbinwhimbimlim Bus Stop-F'tang-F'tang-Ole-Biscuit-Barrel.

The 24-year-old law student used to be John Lewis until he changed his name in 1981.

Not everyone finds the political panoply amusing. After an important by-

election earlier this year in which Lord Sutch's clowning on election night made nationwide television, a House of Commons committee proposed tightening the rules for registering.

"Some sanction is needed against (candidates) whose

main purpose seems to be to attract a degree of publicity," it said. It recommended the deposit, unchanged since 1918, be boosted to \$1,600. But with the dissolution of Parliament, the proposal has gone into limbo.

Others weren't so keen to

see the fringe disappear. An editorial in London's Daily Mail mused:

"They have a right to run, and the people have a right not to vote for them. Except for lunatics, of course, who don't have the vote. Does Mr. Sutch realize that?"

Stone meets Salvador leaders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels bombed power pylons and blacked out a northern province hours before U.S. presidential envoy Richard Stone met with Salvadoran leaders.

The bombs went off early Friday about 10 miles north of the capital along the main northern highway, leaving the Chalatenango province without electricity. Such attacks are part of the rebels' 43-month effort to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Rebels also attacked the town of Tenancingo, 24 miles northeast of San Salvador, air force sources said. Air force jets, including U.S.-made A-37 Dragonfly attack planes, bombed rebel positions in the town and a few miles west of the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, but no casualties were reported, the sources

said. Stone, named by President Reagan to help promote peace, economic development and democracy in Central America, met with President Alvaro Magana and other leaders including former President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

U.S. officials say one of Stone's chief responsibilities is persuade moderate leftists to participate in the general elections scheduled for December.

Leftists refused to participate in the March 1982 elections for a Constituent Assembly, saying they feared rightists would assassinate them.

Before meeting with Stone, Duarte told reporters that U.S. plans for training Salvadoran soldiers in Honduras would create "more conflicts and tensions,"

especially in Honduras.

The Pentagon has announced that about 2,400 Salvadoran soldiers will begin training in Honduras soon.


Meantime, the head of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, Col. John D. Waghelstein denounced what he called the massacre of 30 troops after a battle last week. Waghelstein showed reporters color photographs of what he said were some of the 42 soldiers killed at the Quebrada Seca bridge 48 miles east of here May 24. The photographs of 15 bodies showed powder burns indicating the soldiers were shot from close range.

Though Waghelstein said

he doubted that rebels would continue "executing" their prisoners, he said government troops will "act tougher in defending their positions" and "be more careful in the future."

In another development, about 50 women, saying they were relatives of missing persons, victims of rightist "death squads" and political prisoners, protested Friday afternoon outside the Constituent Assembly in one of the first demonstrations by a leftist-related group in the last three years.

Government spokesmen said the group had ties to the left and claimed its members provide direct support for guerrilla organizations.



The Consumer Alert
by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Time-worn sayings, such as "Buyer Beware," "A stitch in time saves nine" and "a ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", are all familiar phrases we've heard time and again growing up. However, nowhere do they apply more strongly than to consumers in the marketplace.

We are all consumers, whether we purchase goods or contract for services as an individual or as a business. And although most businesses conduct themselves in a reputable manner, depending on the goodwill and word-of-mouth of satisfied customers, there are some who would do business in a less-than-ethical manner. The best way we as consumers can avoid falling into the hands of unscrupulous businessmen is to arm ourselves with information on how to avoid problems before they occur. The following are some important points to consider before you make purchase or sign a contract for purchase of

goods or services: • Analyze what you actually need before going shopping. Know what features or particular items are important to you. You are less likely to be dazzled by items intended by businesses to be bought by impulse-buyers when you know what you want and stay within your limits. • Shop around. Compare brands by word-of-mouth recommendations as well as checking your local library to see what consumer magazines might advise about a product or service. Compare stores, if possible. Find a store or business in your community with a good reputation and deal there. This will not ensure that your transaction will be trouble-free, but it will be a step in the right direction if you start out with a company with a good reputation. • Never buy anything on impulse. This is the hardest rule to follow, but when taken singularly, may well be the most important piece of advice you can heed.

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Day Camp brings fun, friends, and animals



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Who's that masked rider? Texas Tech Red Raider, Jennifer Auffer and Happy made a grand appearance Friday afternoon at day camp to end the week with a bang.



Here comes Peter Cottontail. What did you say his name was?

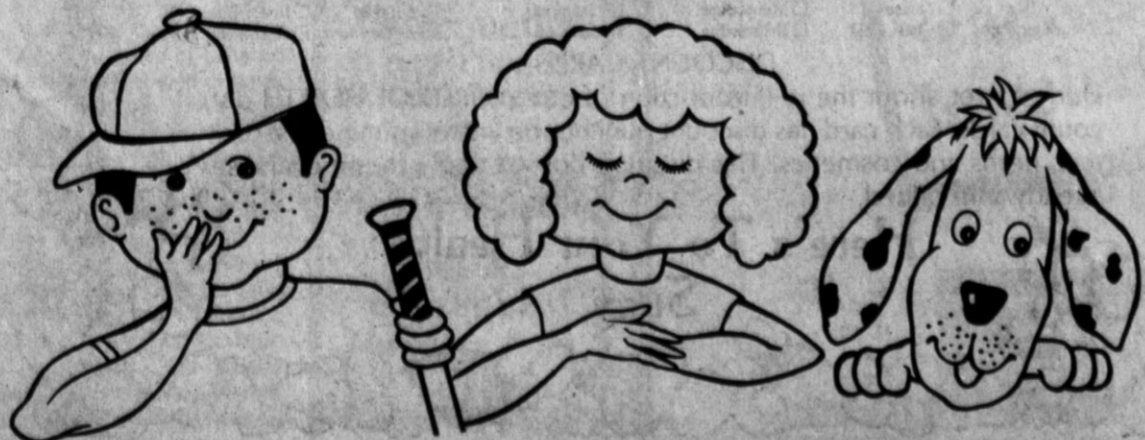


Quack, Quack, Quack. Day campers were anxious and delighted with a visit from farm animals during the week.



The Amarillo Armadillo entertained campers with his expertise of gymnastics and tumbling.

Photos by LeAnne Hughes



Oh No A Snake. Dr. Anthony Genarro, Professor of Ecology at Eastern New Mexico State visited day camp to talk about wildlife and brought his friend the Boa Constrictor.

Ann Landers Moral implications

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do you insist on condoning genital herpes? I just read the second letter in your column in which the implied message is, "It ain't so bad." You should be ashamed of yourself for going against God's Law. Instead of uplifting the morals of this country, you are tearing them down. I never dreamed I'd see the day when Ann Landers would turn out to be on Satan's side, but this is exactly what has happened. You should be fired.--A Florida Baptist.

DEAR FRIEND (?): Like other skin eruptions, the range of genital herpes can be anything from a hideous, painful, drive-you-crazy scourge with horrendous psychological side-effects to a mild case that may recur once a year for a day or two--or maybe never again after the initial attack.

Herpes is a medical condition and has nothing to do with God's Law. The notion that it is a punishment for immorality is a lot of garbage. The next letter may interest you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I read a letter in your column signed "Everytown, USA." Your response was sympathetic, kind and helpful--something we people who have genital herpes rarely see. This disease is hard to live with, but there are many people who are worse off than we are and, as you pointed out, each case is different. Not all of us have it so often that it interferes with our ability to lead a normal life.

For example, I got genital herpes as the result of one crazy, liquored-up weekend and went immediately to a dermatologist. He helped me both medically and psychologically. I told my

fiancee at once. She accepted the fact and we were married three months later.

That was two years ago. She is disease-free and we have a beautiful, healthy daughter, now seven months old.

My attacks have become less frequent and less severe. Of course, we never have sex when I am in an infectious state. (Please tell your readers again it is not true that a condom will protect the female partners.)

So, thank you, Ann, for that supportive column. If your goal in life is to help people, you certainly have achieved it as far as I am concerned.--Grateful In Pennsylvania

DEAR PENN: Thanks for writing. One bouquet like you makes up for 50 brickbats.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died last week. We were married 30 years. I did not shed a tear at his funeral, nor did our children. I heard it said we were "cold."

I never saw his paycheck. He never ate a meal with us. His drinking buddies came first. He was unfaithful dozens of times and let me know it. He never attended a school function to watch his children perform. He was all take and no give.

Counseling was suggested. I went. He wouldn't--said he had "no problems." I didn't divorce him because I was afraid to be on my own. (Big mistake). And now I am free and there were no tears to shed when he died. I was all cried out. Tell me you understand, Ann.--No Name, No Town

DEAR FRIEND: I do, indeed. Thanks for unloading on me. That's what I'm here for.



Kathy Jo Morrison, Mark Urbanczyk

Wedding planned

Kathy Jo Morrison and Mark Urbanczyk are planning an Aug. 5 wedding at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Kay Lynne Morrison of 145 Pecan and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Urbanczyk of Rt. 2. Miss Morrison, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is presently employed at Property Enterprises. Urbanczyk graduated from Hereford High in 1981 and currently owns and operates Mark's Fertilizer.

School of Nursing receives accreditation

Accreditation means a school has met higher voluntary professional and educational standards, and that is exactly what the West Texas State University School of Nursing has done.

The WTSU School of Nursing has received accreditation for its under-graduate program through the National League for Nursing. Accreditation is a voluntary process, but there are many benefits to being accredited; said Dr. Charlotte Rappsilber, dean of the School of Nursing.

"Accreditation not only forces us to critique our nursing program, but assures our students that they can enter a graduate program or apply for a commission in the armed services. Both of these areas are restricted to graduates from accredited schools only," Rappsilber said.

Accreditation is also good for the university, because it lends prestige to the university, she said. To receive accreditation, a school must meet certain requirements.

Through inspection of records, interviews with students, faculty, staff, WTSU administrators and nursing health care professionals at area hospitals, the board is able to determine the eligibility. "Board members make sure standards are congruent with the national policies, and ascertain where the school meets those standards. They look to see if we are doing what we say we are doing in our reports," she said. League visitors check for continuity in curriculum,

adequacy of budget allocation and organizational consistency, she said.

Inspectors also view the student-faculty relationship and the relationship between the college and the community, she said.

"The community support the university receives is a real strength of the program. We are fulfilling an important community need, so we feel good about that," Rappsilber said.

The accreditation report revealed specific strengths for WTSU.

"Our curriculum is consistent, and the course objectives for the master's and undergraduate programs are clearly differentiated.

The students work well with the faculty and we are meeting the needs of the community," she said.

The board is composed of nursing and lay people and represents the official accreditation for nursing programs from associate to master's degrees.

To be eligible for the accreditation process, the school must have graduated a class.

"This is the fourth accreditation I've been involved with since I've been in education. It is the most thorough I've ever seen. However, we had anticipated most of their questions and concerns," she said.

A mock accreditation was conducted about a month before the inspector arrived on campus. This helped the students and faculty members know what to expect.

Wedding date set

Miss Gerri LeAnne Hughes and Gary John Vogel will exchange their wedding vows Aug. 6 at First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes of 430 Ave. I and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium Drive.

Miss Hughes, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is a graduate of Clarendon Junior College and will receive her bachelor's

degree in agriculture communications and animal science from Texas Tech University this December. She is currently employed at the Hereford Brand as a photo-journalist.

Her fiance graduated from HHS in 1980 and will receive his bachelor of animal science degree in December from Texas Tech. He is currently employed at Hereford Cattle Commission and plans to work on his master's degree in beef nutrition at Oklahoma State University.

Roberson family meets for reunion

Members of pioneer Roberson families met at the American Legion Hall this past Sunday for a family reunion. Visiting, picture taking and eating were enjoyed by those in attendance.

Out of town guests included Lillian Smith of Amarillo; Louise Roberson and granddaughters, Vikki, Nikki, and Mitzi McQueary of Summerfield; Jay and Lizzie Roberson of Homeland, Calif.; John and Sarah Roberson of Grapeland, Texas; Charles and Josie Mae Wilson of Carlsbad, N.M.; Donald and Nancy Roberson of Yuma, Ariz.

Also, Lucinda Roberson Hawkes and son, Christian Lee Roberson Hawkes, Deborah E. Roberson, Clarence and Beverly Roberson and Jerry and Terry Bymaster, all of Enid, Okla.; Vickie and Doyle Caldwell and children, Mike and Christy, of Millington, Tenn.; Roger and Donnabell Roberson, Horace and Zora Roberson, and Jerry and Leta Sisler, all of Lubbock.

Those attending from Hereford were L.J., Wilma, and Scottie Clark, Bernard and Opal Roberson, Weldon and Bobbie Roberson and grandchildren, Cory and

Christy Schumacher. The group decided to have another reunion during the Memorial Day weekend in 1985.

The original Liberty Bell, ordered to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, arrived in Philadelphia in August 1752.



LeAnne Hughes, Gary Vogel

"Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value." Albert Einstein

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Suzy

Hodges, Jones united in afternoon ceremony

Miss Kiska Ann Hodges of Houston and Michael Lee Jones of Fort Worth were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn E. Hodges of 731 Country Club Dr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest W. Jones of El Paso.

The church was decorated with a 15-branch arched candelabrum adorned with emerald, huckleberry and jade, and a pair of pyramiding 9-branch candelabra entwined with springerle, plumosa, and lemon leaf with carnations, daisies, alstromerias, iris, and baby's breath. Other decorations included jade trees and fresh floral sprays of light blue, mint green, pale yellow, aricot, and candlelight gladiolus, spider mums, iris, snapdragons, and baby's breath.

The mother's pews were accented with large white satin bows, greenery, and baby's breath, and there were eight additional pew markers in the bride's colors.

Mrs. Craig Fuller of Dalhart served her sister as matron of honor and Bobby Bowers of El Paso was best man.

Rhenalea King of Houston and Susan Byers of Dallas were bridesmaids and Amy Fuller of Dalhart, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Groomsmen included Greg Pearson of Beaumont and the groom's nephew, Steven Jones of Los Angeles, Calif. Brett Fuller, nephew of the bride from Dalhart, was junior groomsmen.

Brothers of the groom served as ushers. They include Ronnie Jones, Neil Jones, and Harvey Jones of El Paso and Bob Jones of College Station.

The groom's niece, Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones, was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Tate Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fuller, was ring bearer. Junior Hodges, brother of the bride from Watonga, Okla., lit the candles.

Wedding selections including "You and I," "Theme from Ice Castles" and "Wedding Song" was vocalized by Mrs. Richard Sheperd of Perryton and David Baulch, accompanied by Danny Cumming of Dalhart.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of Alencon lace over imported organza featuring fitted bodice of Alencon lace encrusted with hand placed seed pearls. The off-the-shoulder neckline was enhanced by a triple organza flounce and accented by the full-length sheer sleeves with four-inch Alencon lace cuffs.

The extra full princess skirt flowed from the bodice to form a chapel-length train, which was accented with three rows of Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls.

The bride chose a Juliet crown encrusted with seed pearls attached to a candlelight fingertip veil of French illusion. Both tiers of the veil were bordered in seed pearls. Her bridal slippers were encrusted with hand placed seed pearls to match her gown. She wore her grandmother's gold antique bracelet and her sister's string of matched pearls.

Bridesmaids wore full-length gowns of organza over taffeta designed with drop shoulder ruffled bodice, short puff sleeves with gathered flounce, and apron effect skirt. The dresses were in separate colors of apricot, pale yellow, mint green, and light blue.

The flower girl wore a candlelight gown of polished cotton with lace and organza overlay. The gown was detailed with drop shoulder effect and the full-length skirt featured three tiers of ruffles.

wore a corsage of cymbidium orchid with stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hereford Country Club. The entryway was basked with floral sprays of gladiolus, spider mums, iris, snapdragons, and baby's breath. Balls of fresh flowers including daisies, carnations, spider mums, crystal ponpons, and baby's breath were suspended from the ceiling in the ballroom. The windows were marked with fresh floral arrangements of snapdragons, gladiolus, mums, and carnations.

Kathy Jones, sister of the groom from Lubbock, invited guests to sign the registry book. The table was covered with an imported lace cloth, with a small arrangement in the bride's colors.

Guests were seated in the ballroom at six tables covered in sky blue, light green, yellow, apricot, and candlelight satin cloths. The background for the head table was a lattice covered with with lemon leaf and smilex.

The bride's three-tiered cake was served from a table draped in imported white eyelet. A cascade of fresh roses, lillies, miniature carnations, and baby's breath fell onto each tier and the cake was surrounded by six smaller cakes, each with fresh flowers on the center.

The groom's table was also draped in imported eyelet. The German chocolate cake was topped with the initials "MJJK". Coffee was served from an antique samovar and punch and fresh fruit were served from another table.

Those serving and assisting

were Rene Hill, Tina Simpson, Kay Sirgo of Midland, Kathy Jones of Lubbock, Jan Tucker of Midland, Lori Hall, Kyla McDowell of Fort Worth, Dee Anne Trotter, Jana McWhorter of Carlsbad, N.M., Diana Eoff of Odessa, Chris Gravitt of Lubbock, Amy Jones of El Paso, and Lisa and Kim Williams.

As the couple departed for a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride wore a yellow linen suit with white accessories. They will reside at 17315 Pastoria Dr. in Houston.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School. She received a degree in marketing from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the American Marketing Association. She is presently employed by Cullen Bank-City West of Houston.

The groom graduated from Yesta High School in El Paso and from Texas Tech with a degree in civil engineering and architecture. He was a member of Tau Sigma Delta honorary fraternity. He is currently employed by Brown & Root of Houston.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's mother was held at the Country Club the night before the wedding.

The bride was feted with a lingerie and bathroom shower at her home in Houston hosted by Rhenalea King. The bride's mother and niece, Amy Fuller, attended. A bridesmaids' luncheon was held the day before the wedding at the Country Club. The bride's sister, Mrs. Craig Fuller, was hostess and special guests were both mothers.

Appointments noted at Methodist conference

LUBBOCK - Fifty-nine new pastoral appointments for United Methodist Churches throughout Northwest Texas were announced Thursday during the final day of the Northwest Texas Conference's annual meetings at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church (UMC).

Sixty-four churches will be receiving new pastors and associates as a result of the actions taken by the Conference's Cabinet and Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt, who is presiding over the meetings.

Two of the Conference's larger churches - St. Stephen UMC of Amarillo and Levelland UMC - will receive new pastors.

James Smith becomes the new minister at St. Stephen's UMC in Amarillo, succeeding Jim T. Pickens who was named pastor of St. Paul's UMC of Albuquerque, N.M. last week.

The new pastor at Levelland UMC is Jack Riley, who spent the last five years at Perryton and replaces the retiring Harold Cates.

Cates was one of five Conference ministers who are retiring. Others include Hendrix Townsley, pastor of Baird UMC; Louis Crenshaw, pastor at Lazbuddie UMC; Eldon Wyatt, an associate pastor at First UMC of Lubbock; and Harold Q. Marcom, pastor of Ralls UMC.

Several ministers who were granted leaves of absence for a variety of reasons also had to be replaced.

There were several pastors transferring into the Northwest Texas Conference from New Mexico and other

Nard's Gymnastics is beginning its 10 week summer program June 7th at 131 N. Main in Hereford

Class & Enrollment Tuesdays from

10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.



MRS. MICHAEL LEE JONES
...nee Kiska Ann Hodges

Class of '33 has 50 year reunion

The 1933 Hereford High School graduating class met for its 50 year class reunion recently at the Bull Barn.

Registration began at 9:30 a.m. and lunch was combined with the Pioneer Day celebration. That evening former classmates met at K-Bob's Steak House for dinner.

Sunday morning the group met at the R.A. Daniels' home for a brunch with Nora Alice Lannom serving as hostess. The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and playing games.

There were 61 students who graduated in 1933 and those attending from Hereford included Jack Gilliland, Paul

Coneway, Stanford Knox, Caroline Hagar, Jimmie Allred and June Callaway.

Out of town guests included Jack Russell of Kansas City, Mo.; W.R. Scheihagan of New Mexico; Rex Tynes of Sun City, Ariz.; Patricia Hartnett, Homer Henslee and Louise Hamm, all of Amarillo.

Others were Carl Oldham of Woodward, Okla.; Harold Broadwell of Wichita Falls; Nora Lannom of California; Ruby Strickland of Roswell, N.M. and Robert Horton of Crescent City, Ill.

Former students made plans to assemble next year during the Pioneer Day celebrations.

Rabies Clinic is scheduled Saturday

A Rabies Clinic is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Hereford Fire Station, 212 N. Lee St. Residents are urged to bring their pets (all kinds) for rabies vaccinations.

Dr. Steve Lewis, a local veterinarian, will be in charge of the vaccinations.

Cost is \$6 per shot.

The Rabies Clinic is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of the clinic is Susan Barrett, who heads the Women's Division animal action committee.

Abundant Life

LOOK FOR ANSWERS

By Bob Wear

Criticizing seems to be a continuing activity. Much of this is an end in itself. This means that valuable time, great energy and other human resources are wasted in criticism. If the criticizing is part of our search for answers, it may be justified; but if it is just finding fault, it is destructive.

We cannot afford the destructiveness of criticism just for the sake of criticizing. When mistakes are made, or when something goes wrong, there is a tendency to give attention to the one responsible or to the mistake. Considerable time may be spent trying to fix the blame, and, in some instances, this is necessary; however, it is not

enough.

Some things will go wrong as a normal part of the human experience. When this happens, it is not criticism that is needed, but answers. Our thought and energies should be devoted to looking for answers, finding ways to correct mistakes and finding people to do what needs to be done.

"If something goes wrong, it is more important to talk about who is going to fix it than who is to blame." -F.J. Gable.

It is not always easy to see what is right, but we must try and keep trying. If we think only about what we think is wrong, the time will come when everything seems

wrong. On the other hand, if we re-direct our focus to see beyond the faults and mistakes to the possible solutions; we can find many of the answers that are needed.

A human social order must, however, be imperfect. Obviously, criticism will be a permanent part of the scene. Nevertheless, there is a continuing need for answers and there are answers to be found.

With both our personal welfare and the common good in mind, we must extend our thinking and our planning beyond the criticism and the faultfinding; and be diligent in looking for the answers we need. There are answers.

-Bob Wear

Two receive degrees from Texas A&M

Jason L. Clark and Patrick R. Johnson, both from Hereford, recently received degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

Clark earned a bachelor's degree in engineering technology and Johnson received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

A total of 3,135 degrees were awarded at Texas A&M this spring, including 2,698 bachelor's, 344 master's and 93 doctorates.

Vacation Bible school slated

Vacation Bible school at Avenue Baptist Church has been scheduled from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church.

All children, ages four through the sixth grade are invited to participate. Buster Grigg will serve as director. Commencement night is slated for 7:30 p.m. June 10 at the church.

TRAVEL

Along with

Joan Coupe

A well-planned packaged travel tour should offer no unpleasant, expensive surprises. However, the would be vacationer should always investigate package travel plans with the help of a professional travel agent. These well-constructed plans generally allow the traveler to fairly accurately calculate the total cost of a trip beforehand. For trips to European destinations, in particular, many international airlines are offering their own land arrangements in combination with very attractive special air fares. The result can be very substantial savings for the vacationer. Once the traveler begins to investigate these plans, he will be quite surprised at the low cost features that only a well organized, experienced tour operator can offer.

Our main job here at **HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER** is to provide you with knowledgeable answers to all your travel questions so that your next trip will be everything you hoped it to be while staying within your budget requirements. Feel free to come into 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 and to discuss your dreams with us. There is never any additional charge to our clients for our services plus we are computerized to serve you better and faster. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

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Includes Air From Dallas and 7-day Cruise to Alaska
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Our Gallery Has Arrived! And though we haven't received our entire stock, we're unveiling the beautiful wares we do have. We will carry brass, rugs, glassware, baskets, tableware, linens, copper, silver, lamps as well as many other decorator items. We will also offer a bridal registry and we are currently carrying dishes, goblets & flatware for Shavon Sisson - bride elect of Ricky Lloyd. We invite you to come & browse during our opening hours 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. everyday for two weeks. And most of all we welcome all your special orders.



127 North Main
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June Dollar Days

Dresses
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Coordinates
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1/2
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Patty Roberts, Billy Wayne Carr

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Roberts of Kirksville, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Billy Wayne Carr of Friona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr.

The couple is planning a July 23 wedding at the

Assembly of God in Friona. Miss Roberts is employed as a laboratory technician at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently engaged in farming.

We Will Be Open
For Your Convenience
Sunday June 5th
1-5 p.m.

Grubs Are Active Now In Most Lawns and Flower Beds. They Will Be Advancing to the Next Stage of Their Cycle, Which is A Hard Shell "June Bug".

They Lay Eggs in Sod and Will Hatch Into More Grubs That Feed on Roots of Plants in August and September.

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Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 1983. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles after claiming victory in the California presidential primary. He died the next day.

On this date: In 1917, more than nine million American men registered for the draft in World War I.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.

In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University outlining a program of aid for Europe that would come to be known as the Marshall Plan.

And, in 1967, The Six-Day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors began.

Ten years ago: Fighting continued in South Vietnam and Cambodia despite efforts to make a cease-fire effective.

Five years ago: Moscow demanded the expulsion of two American guides from a U.S. agricultural exhibition in the Soviet Union, saying they were slandering the Soviet state and social system.

One year ago: Conquistador Cielo galloped through the mud to score an impressive 14½-length win in the Belmont Stakes.

Today's birthday: Newsman Bill Moyers is 49.

Thought for today: "We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we hear more and speak less." — Diogenes, Greek philosopher (about 412 B.C. - 323 B.C.)

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL. Susan Adams, Grace Allison, Leonard Anes, Fred Arnold, Jeremy Artho, Juan Barela, M.W. Blankenship, Doma Breeding, Alice Brown.

Rosa Caballero, John Creek, Domingo Davila, Antonia Diaz, DeLynn Dickerson, John Fore., Manuela (Nellie) Garcia, Phillip Haxel, Hope Herrera.

F.O. Holbert, Silvana Juarez, Girl Juarez, Mary Alice Lane, Boy Lane, Claud Marchman, Edith McElwee, Tina McLean, Boy McLean.

Roger Medrano, Bernice Morrison, Carmen Murillo, Boy Murillo, Richard Perkins.

Lassie Roberson, Robert Simpson, Darlene Stovall, Maria Stringer, David Warner.

Hamburger fry slated

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Thursday evening for a business meeting and dance at the Community Center.

During the business session, final plans were completed for the Town 'n' Country Jubilee scheduled in August. Also, a slate of officers was given to vote on at the next regular meeting.

It was announced that a hamburger fry has been

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. June 16 prior to the dance.

Reba Allmon modeled a dress for members. Club women are asked to call her at 364-4221 for the pattern and material.

Three squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKeel and cueing of Al Harris.

Refreshments were served by Messrs. and Mmes. Laurence Ruther, John Robinson and Roger Rahifs.

Veterans invited to tour

The 90th Infantry Division is seeking World War II veterans who would like to participate in a 1984 Tour of the Battle Fields in France, Luxembourg and Germany May 31 to June 16 in connection with Commemoration Ceremonies for the 40th anniversary of D-Day.

For details concerning the tour (or if some lost "Tough Ombre" just wants to get back in touch with the Division Association) contact Major Bill Falvey, general chairman, 90th Division Trip, 213 E. Main St., Niles, Mich. 49120.

Marriage is set

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gross of Hobbs, N.M., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Lene, to Robert Harrell Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell L. Holder of Hereford.

Wedding vows will be exchanged on July 9. The bride-elect is a 1980

graduate of Hobbs High School. She is presently employed by Southwestern Electric Supply Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1981 graduate of Texas A & M University. He is currently an employee of Conoco Inc.

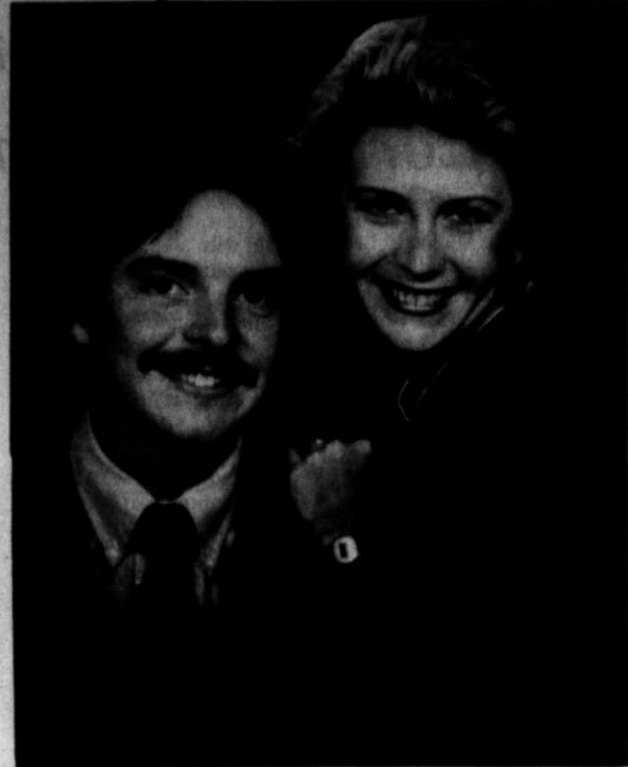
To be married

Debray Lynn Harris of Amarillo and Michael Payne of Temple plan to exchange wedding vows on July 9 at the home of the bride's brother, Leslie Harris, in Bedford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of 321 Pecan St. She is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of

science degree in education. She is currently employed by the Amarillo Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Payne of Temple. He is a 1971 graduate of Temple High School and attended Sam Houston University. He is presently employed by Santa Fe Railroad in Temple.



Robert Holder, Linda Gross

The Rainbow System

We use a non-soap, chemical base shampoo which is PH balanced. It's unique emulsification process leaves no harmful residue in your carpet. The soil is actually chemically removed! Since color is our specialty, we also COLORIZE your carpet each time we clean it at no additional cost to you!

1. EXTRA ROOMS:

While we're here we'll clean any additional room for only a small additional charge. This is a tremendous savings over our normal one room price!

2. EXTRACTION:

"Deep Soil Extraction". This is recommended if your carpet has been shampooed several times or has some problem soiled areas.

3. TINTING:

Through our unique tinting process we can restore the color of faded carpets back to their original intensity.

4. DYEING:

Tired of your present color? Providing the carpet is dyeable, we can actually change the color of your carpet.

5. FIBER GUARD:

An exclusive blend of chemicals which restores the stain and soil resistant qualities to your carpet. A must for all carpets.

6. FURNITURE CLEANING:

With our shampoo and dry cleaning techniques, we can safely clean even the finest upholstery fabrics.

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Objectionable odors in the carpet? Our deodorization chemicals not only mask the odors but also kill the bacteria which is the source of the odor.



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Weight, that is!

It's a well-known fact that being overweight is not only unattractive but, also dangerous to a person's health. Show Dad how much you care for him this year by introducing him to Pat Walker's Figure Salon. He will feel better physically & mentally after we help him, not only to lose weight, but also how to keep it off by individual counselling, sensible eating habits & near effortless, passive exercise. His skepticism will quickly turn into pride for himself & his new body.

Sincerely, *Becky Maxwell*

Bring Dad in for a free analysis & we'll outline his individual program, its duration & its cost based on a per session fee!

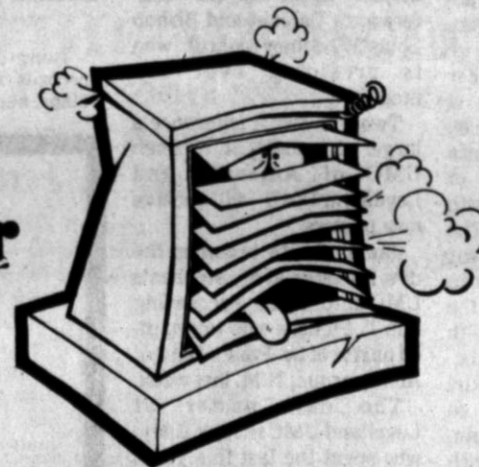
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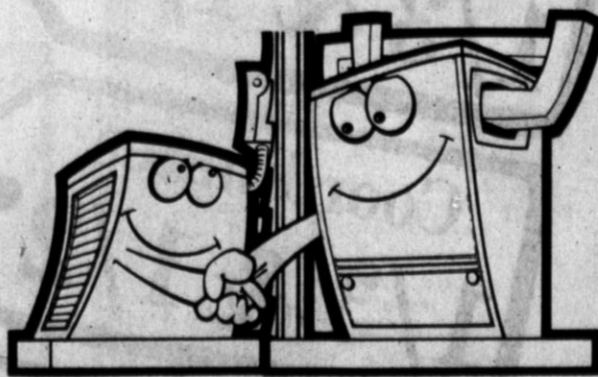
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Opryland concert series begins

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Opry Star Showcase, a summer-long concert series featuring members of the Grand Ole Opry at the Opryland theme park, begins the week of June 13, and the first week of concerts features three members of the Country Music Hall of Fame—Roy Acuff, Hank Snow and Grandpa Jones.

The series stretches to Aug. 11, with concerts every day Monday through Thursday.

Acuff, "the king of country music" and the first living person inducted into the Hall of Fame, kicks off the Opry Star Showcase on June 13.

He and his band, the Smoky Mountain Boys, can be expected to fill the 4400-seat Grand Ole Opry House with the strains of "The Wabash Cannonball," "The Great Speckled Bird" and other hits Acuff has made famous in more than four decades of performing.

On June 15, Hank Snow, "the Singing Ranger," will perform, and he will be followed on June 16 by everybody's favorite grandpa, Grandpa Jones.

Grandpa Jones' appearance will be complemented by a performance by the Carlisles, and sandwiched among all of the Hall of Famers will be concerts by Jack Green on June 15.

Opry Star Showcase concerts are staged at 5 and 7 p.m. in the Grand Ole Opry House, and each concert features one or two acts from the diverse roster of performers who are members of the Grand Ole Opry.

Opryland guests attend Opry Star Showcase concerts as part of an entertainment package that features a dozen other musical productions.

One show, "Sing, Tennessee!" is new to the Opryland lineup after a season at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. "Sing, Tennessee!" uses music to chronicle some of Tennessee's history and to

pay tribute to the many performers who have ties to the state—performers ranging from W.C. Handy to Pat Boone, from Elvis Presley to Dinah Shore.

An additional entertainment offering will be added at Opryland during the summer when a conversion of the theme park's Gaslight Theater into The Nashville Network Studio is complete.

The TNN Gaslight Studio will be the home of "Nashville Now," a live 90-minute music and interview show produced for the more than seven million households across the United States who subscribe to TNN, a national cable television service. Opryland guests will be the studio audience during the live production.

For information about the Opry Star Showcase and other aspects of the Opryland season, write the Opryland Information Center, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214; phone 615-889-6611. Opryland will be open daily through Sept. 5 and will be open weekends after then through Oct. 30.

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The World Almanac



1. Who is the American artist whose best-known paintings include "Stag at Sharkey's"? (a) George Wesley Bellows (b) Thomas Hart Benton (c) George Catlin
2. What is the musical instrument played by jazz artists Max Roach, Buddy Rich and Cozy Cole? (a) clarinet (b) trumpet (c) drums
3. Which New York Yankees pitcher won a record 10 World Series games? (a) Ron Gidry (b) Whitey Ford (c) Don Larsen

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c



Donna Davis, Raymond Gaitan

Couple to marry

A July 23 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church is being planned by Donna Lynn Davis and Raymond Gaitan, both of Canyon. Miss Davis is the daughter of Burton and Christina Davis of Canyon and Gaitan is the son of Pablo and Gervacia Gaitan of 203 W. Gracey in Hereford.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Canyon High School. She is presently employed by Taylor & Sons Enterprises as payroll clerk. Her fiancé, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed by Taylor & Sons Food in Canyon as assistant manager.

Scouts plan annual ceremonials

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers will perform Summer Ceremonials the first three Friday and Saturday nights in July. The Kwahadis are Explorer Scouts from the Amarillo area who have gained fame for their portrayal of Indian dances since 1945.

The Kwahadi show is presented by almost 100 boys and leaders dressed in elaborate Indian costumes. Dances from all over North America are included on the hundred minute program.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on July 7, 8, 9, 15, and 16 at the Kwahadi Ceremonial Kiva, Plains

Blvd. at Bellaire, in Amarillo. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50, with group rates available. For more information, write to Kwahadi Indian Dancers, P.O. Box 7606, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 or call 355-5301.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Suzanne, born May 30 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko.

Couple to wed

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be the site of a July 16 wedding uniting Deborah Mankins and Ronald Fetsch. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Claudene Bridges of 511 Star and Robert Mankins of Kingwood, W.Va. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch of Rt. 5.

Miss Mankins graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and is currently enrolled at West Texas State University. She is employed by Bridges Insurance Agency.

Fetsch is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High. He is currently employed at Tide Products Inc.

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after

Put your best foot forward and someone's sure to jog over it.

When the hostess says, "And your waitress will be Mary," our urge is to reply, "we don't care if she's manic-depressive, so long as we're served promptly."



Ronald Fetsch, Deborah Mankins

Shavon Sisson
Ricky Lloyd

Kerri Cardinal
Richard Spears

Sandy Slentz
John Slentz

Lan Tran
Lynn Lauderback

Kiska Hodges
Michael Jones

Pam Easdon
Steve Douglas

LeeAnn Powers
Steve Vaughn

Suzon Smith
Wayne Schumacher



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If any appliance or television we sell should require service and we are unable to complete the needed service within 24 hours from the time of notification we will furnish the customer a product of similar design to use free of charge until the original product is repaired and returned to that customer.

Rose



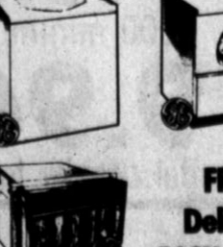

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<p>FREE Bed Frame With Any Bedroom Set And Mattress Set.</p> <p>A \$69⁰⁰ Value.</p>	<p>FRANKLINE 3 Piece Living Room Set</p> <p>Reg. \$2295 Now \$1688</p>	<p>Solid Oak Bar Stools</p> <p>Reg. \$299 Now \$168</p>	<p>Wooden Rockers</p> <p>ONLY \$68⁰⁰</p>
<p>EXTRA SPECIAL Complete New Orleans Bedroom Sets</p> <p>Reg. \$999 Now Only \$598⁰⁰</p>	<p>Register for a FREE La-Z-Boy</p> <p>And 9 Other Valuable Prizes. Drawing July 1st. Must be 18 to Register.</p>	<p>BROYHILL Dining Room Sets. ALL REDUCED!</p>	<p>Boima Hide-A-Beds Lifetime Warranty</p> <p>Starting at ONLY \$588⁰⁰</p>
<p>WILLIAMS Evaporative Air Conditioners</p> <p>3000 cfm \$368⁰⁰ 4000 cfm \$428⁰⁰ 5000 cfm \$498⁰⁰</p> <p>Normal window installation \$19⁰⁰ other installations available. Buy This Month and Save Check The Williams 5 yr. Warranty</p>	<p>Help Us Celebrate!</p> <p>Sale lasts thru July 2nd! New things arriving! Financing & Free delivery! EVERY FURNITURE ITEM Reduced! Reduced! Reduced! Buy Now and make no payment for 45 days!</p>	<p>WIN a New REFRIGERATOR In Our OLDEST REFRIGERATOR CONTEST</p> <p>2nd Prize - \$100⁰⁰ Certificate 3rd Prize - \$50⁰⁰ Certificate Details available in store.</p>	


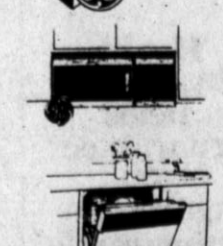
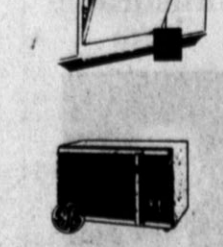
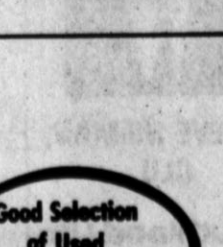
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Signing Up

The Deaf Smith County Library's 1983 Summer Reading Club has begun and will continue until July 30. Any child wishing to register for

the program is asked to come by the library. Shown with librarian, Dianne Pierson, are from left, Traci Duggan and Leasha Deyke.

Between the covers

Summer Reading Club has begun

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
It's time to get back in the saddle again with the Deaf Smith County Library's 1983 Summer Reading Club entitled, "Reading Rodeo." This week marks the beginning of "Reading Rodeo" and the program will continue for eight weeks to July 30.

belt buckle and purple book ribbon; two dip ice cream cone, certificate of achievement and belt buckle moved to the "Rodeo Hall of Fame." Each Tuesday a special program will be presented for reading club participants. The first program will be held this Tuesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. We will be showing "Rare

Breed," which is a western film about the first Hereford cow to this country. There will be two showings in order for all the children to have a seat. If your last name is from A to M you will come at 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. If your last name is from N to Z, you will come at 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Future programs will include rodeo relays; clown faces, which the children will

make and paint; western sculpture; and other films. "Reading Rodeo" is for everyone this summer. There will also be a grand prize for the boy and girl that read the most books for the eight weeks. The boy and girl and their parents will receive tickets to the Boy's Ranch Rodeo in Channing on Labor Day weekend. Begin "Reading Rodeo" this week!

Since rodeos are the theme at the library this summer, we will be having several rodeo related events, such as Rodeo Roundup, Branding Day, and Clown Day!
The Summer Reading Club is a program designed to encourage school-age children to read during the summer months. It is also designed for the pre-school child whose parent is willing to read to him.
In order to participate, a child simply needs to come to the library (parents are encouraged to accompany their children) and register for the program.
When the child registers, he will receive a belt buckle to be hung in the windows at the library, a log to record the books read, a calendar of "Reading Rodeo" activities, an information sheet, and a bookmark.
Prizes for reading will be as follows: for reading five books, a first "star" for belt buckle and red clown ribbon will be presented; 10 books, second "star" for belt buckle, blue horse ribbon and one dip ice cream cone; 15 books, third "star" for belt buckle, green bronco buster ribbon and one dip ice cream cone; 20 books, fourth "star" for

Smoke cooking seafood offers change

COLLEGE STATION - If you're looking for a delicious change of pace in your outdoor cooking this season, try smoke-cooking seafood. This is an excellent method of preparing drum, shark, macherel, jack or other plentiful fish or shellfish. Preparing smoked seafood is not a difficult process involving a lot of special equipment, according to Annette Reddell Hegen, seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. You will need a charcoal, gas or electric grill with a cover or hood, charcoal briquets if using a charcoal grill, one pound of hickory or other hardwood chips (available at most grocery stores), salt, water, vegetable oil, fish, two large bowls and a basting brush. An oven thermometer is helpful, but not a necessity. With these things in hand, you're ready to start. If the fish is frozen, thaw it first under cold running water. Mix one gallon of cold water with one cup of salt and stir until dissolved. Marinate fish in this brine-30 minutes for pan-dressed fish or one-half inch fillets, 45 minutes for one-inch thick fillets or steaks. Soak chips in two quarts of water. Now you're ready to start the fire. If using charcoal, use fewer briquets than for an average broiling fire, and when the coals are red, spread them sparsely over the bottom of the grill. If using a gas or electric grill, set the temperature on low. Next, cover ceramic or charcoal with one-third of the wet chips which will produce smoke and reduce the temperature. Low heat is a must. When the fish have soaked the prescribed amount of time, drain and pat dry.

Grease the grill well, adjust it four to six inches above the heat, and place the fish on the grill, skin side down. Baste the fish, and keep the oil handy for occasional basting during cooking. Be sure the fish does not dry out! Add soaked chips as needed. Cooking times vary with the temperature inside the grill, type of grill, weather, amount of moisture in the chips, and the distance of the fish from the source of heat. At 150-175 degrees, it will take about an hour for half-inch fillets to cook, but if the temperature increases to 250 degrees, the cooking time reduces to about 20 minutes. When done, the fish will turn a golden brown on the surface and will flake easily. It is more economical to smoke more fish than you will use for one meal, says Hegen. Freeze the excess by cooling

thoroughly in the refrigerator, wrapping tightly in a moisture and vapor-proof paper and storing at zero degrees. To re-heat, wrap the thawed fish tightly in foil and place in an oven at 300 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. For a set of free seafood recipes, write the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at P.O. Box 158, Port Arkansas, Texas 78373.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - For a fancy table centerpiece at your next dinner party, partially fill some small balloons with a little water, then stick sprigs of flowers into the necks and secure them with rubber bands. Then hide the balloons with the flowers sticking out in a bowl of fruit. Very pretty! - OLGA
DEAR OLGA - And with the flowers in water like that, it's a centerpiece that will dress up your family dinner table for several days afterward. Your clever Pointer of the Week earns you an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. - POLLY

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Louise's Latest

Baking bread brings back old memories

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Nothing brings back "warm memories" like bread baking in the oven. The sweet aroma fills the home and reminds us of days gone by.

Today many people are returning to the "art" of baking breads. Some even develop special recipes at home using a combination of whole grains.

Oats are a natural whole grain, rich in protein, B vitamins, iron, and fiber. When added to bread recipes, they enhance the nutritional value.

The baking of yeast breads does not have to be time-consuming or difficult. Simply combine ingredients as directed, knead a few minutes, and put the dough to rise. Then enjoy other activities while the yeast does the work.

Use the recipes to make a savory, rich dill bread and slightly sweet granola-yogurt bread with a pretty swirl in the center. For added interest, crush oat flakes and sprinkle on the loaves before baking. Then slice and serve, warm from the oven, and make some memories.

GRANOLA YOGURT SWIRL
2 cups 3 MINUTE BRAND QUICK OATS
5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup milk

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 8-ounce carton plain yogurt
2 eggs
1 cup granola cereal
crushed slightly
Powdered sugar glaze (optional)

In a large mixer bowl combine oats, 1½ cups of the flour, and yeast in saucepan, heat milk, sugar, shortening, and salt just till warm (115 degrees to 120 degrees F.) and shortening is almost melted; stir in yogurt. Add to oat mixture; add eggs. Beat at a low speed with electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in as much of the remaining 4 cups flour as you can mix in with a spoon.

Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough. Continue kneading till smooth and elastic (3 to 5 minutes). Shape into a ball. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double in size, about 1 hour. Punch down. Divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Roll each half of dough into a 15x7-inch rectangle. Brush entire surface with water. Sprinkle each rectangle with half the granola. Roll up jelly-roll style, beginning with narrow side. Seal long edge and ends. Place sealed edge

down, in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise till almost double 35 to 45 minutes.

Bake in 375 degrees F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till done. (If crust browns too quickly, cover with foil last 15 minutes of baking). Remove from pans; cool on wire racks. If desired, drizzle with a powdered sugar glaze. Makes 2 loaves.

SAVORY DILL BREAD

1 cup-3 MINUTE BRAND OATS
2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon dill weed
1 package active dry yeast (110 degrees to 115 degrees F.)
¼ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt

4½ to 5 cups all-purpose flour
Melted butter or margarine
Stir together oats, hot milk, butter, onion, and dill weed; set aside to cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile in large mixing bowl soften yeast in the warm

water. Add brown sugar, salt, and cooled oat mixture; mix very well. Stir in 3 cups of the flour. Stir in as much of the remaining flour as you can mix in with a spoon.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead in enough of the remaining flour to make a stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes). Place in a lightly greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour).

Punch down; divide dough in half. Shape each into a round loaf. Place on greased baking sheets. Brush with melted butter. Let rise till nearly double (about 1 hour). Bake in 400 F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till done. (If crust browns too quickly, cover with foil last 15 minutes of baking.) Cut into wedges or slices to serve. Makes 2 loaves.

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

Getting ready for bad weather

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Orderly evacuation is the key to storm survival, authorities tell Texans living along the Gulf Coast.

Agencies used to dealing with natural disasters, including the National Weather Service, Texas Department of Public Safety and American Red Cross, advise people in the path of a tropical storm or hurricane to seek shelter on higher ground if they live in lowlying areas

prone to flooding. The storm surge, or flood tide, often associated with such destructive weather systems is the most deadly weapon among an arsenal including flooding from torrential rains and powerful winds flinging loose debris like a blast from a giant shotgun.

Here are tips on how to get ready for an approaching storm, as suggested by the National Weather Service and the Property Claim Services of the American Insurance Association:

—Make sure you have an up-to-date list of your private property. Keep it and your insurance policy in a secure place outside your home, such as a safe deposit box.

—Monitor the latest official storm progress bulletins on radio and TV.

—Buy fresh batteries for your radio and flashlights.

—Top off the gas tank of your car or truck and keep it full.

—Stock up on canned food and any special medications.

—Put away or secure any loose material outdoors, such as lawn furniture or wood-piles.

—Shutter, board or tape windows to prevent breaking. Wedge sliding glass doors so they don't lift from their tracks.

—Move valuables to upper floors or the attic in order to prevent damage from flooding.

—Turn refrigerator thermostat to maximum cold and avoid opening the door.

—If you plan to leave, pack extra clothes and take blankets or sleeping bags.

—If you are headed for a public shelter, you will have to leave pets at home with enough food and water.



MRS. FRANK ANDERS

Vows to be exchanged

Christina M. Bussey and Frank E. Anders will be united in marriage Sunday afternoon during a home ceremony with Clarence Powell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Muriel and Inez Bussey, Rt. 3, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anders of Orla, Texas.

Beth Jackson will serve as maid of honor and Noha Anders will be the best man.

Eades earns neuroscience award at Tech

Brian J. Eades, a sophomore at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, received the Award for Excellence in Neuroscience during the annual awards convocation honoring faculty, staff and students.

The awards ceremony was held Saturday in conjunction with joint graduation ceremonies of the Texas Tech School of Medicine and School of Nursing.

Eades is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Eades of Hereford.

Yaks are driven in caravans in the Himalayas without harness or reins. They are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks.

Hair styles have changed

NEW YORK (NEA) — For the 25th anniversary of their Ten Best Coiffured Women awards, Helene Curtis has put out a review book detailing all the changes in hair styling since 1938, the first year of the awards. Yet overall, it's hard to discern any particular trend except from a careful look, even when hair was casually short, to today's spiky "punk" cuts with all the ends sticking out.


Perhaps the major trend in 25 years has been the rise and fall of the hair stylist as "name" designer. Today, for example, no Alexandre could put the whole world into 18th century curls, as that Paris stylist did in 1962. Of course, he had the help of Jacqueline Kennedy, whom he coiffed on a state visit to Paris. The Marie Antoinette rage lasted for several

years and helped popularize hairpieces and wigs.

During that time, hair stylists were treated like fashion designers, expected to come up with new "looks" to establish their reputations. Around 1970, Vidal Sassoon frankly said that he worked to find his "geometric" cut, or he wouldn't make the pages of the fashion magazines.

Two things are noticeable: Only one really long-haired star — Cher — has been best-coiffed; and the older the stars get, the shorter their hair becomes.

Loudly speaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

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GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, on dates to be announced later. Please watch this space for the next testing dates.
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Coat dresses are not only the number one silhouette for summer, but will prove equally as important for the colder seasons to

come. Whether single or double breasted, a coat is the perfect attire for daytime or late afternoon wear.

Honor students named

The Spring Semester Honor Roll for Stanton Junior High School was released. Those students that made a grade point average of 90 or above are listed in alphabetical order and according to grade level.

SEVENTH GRADE
Katherine Banner, Jay Beene, Christina Clements, Melanie Coronado, John Dawson, Carla Fry, Darla Fuller.

Debra Garcia, Dawna Godwin, Amanda Gonzales, Christopher Grotegut, Consuelo Herrera, Kristina Kerr, Carolyn Rieves, Melody Snow, Brian Stanaland, Marti Stepp, Shelia Trujillo.

EIGHTH GRADE
Keith Anderson, Walter Brockman, Mischelle Dauster, Michelle Green, Judy Hamby, Teresa Jackson.

Kathy Matthews, Craig Rogers, Becky Sherman, Kelley Smith, Kimberly Smith, Kyle Streun, Brian Townsend, Kent Walterscheid, Todd Weaver.

NINTH GRADE
Bart Bronniman, Sandra Daugherty, Emma Gonzales, Stefan Hacker, Becky Nichols, Adam Olivarez.

Katherine Robles, Jean Sherman, Elvira Soto, Clara Valdez, Phillip Webster, Sharon Wright, Susan Wright.



The term "honeymoon" it is said, originated with the ancient Germans who, after the wedding ceremony, drank a honey substance until the moon waned.

Off the Runway

By Anne Winston

Even though the summer is ablaze, put on your coat...dress, that is. For daytime wear, the coat dress is THE shape. This summer number is a harbinger of things to come, so get well coated.

Lines are simple and pure. (And we all know that the dog days of summer are no time to be messing with fussy clothing that clings to the body!)

Choose a coat dress with square shoulder emphasis...double or single breasted...with gold or silver buttons...in such classics as pin stripes or Prince of Wales checks.

Very mannish, you make a coat dress feminine by letting it ride slimly against your body. Think Jackie O, and you'll look chic in coat dress!

Don't be surprised if you see someone walking down the street you'd swear should be midair with a parachute attached to her back. One of the season's favorite "get up

and go" outfits is the jumpsuit. (So, get up and go get one!)

Norma Kamali's playful touch has turned fleece into a bomber jumpsuit for the bold-hearted, or their impersonators. Jumpsuits are also whipped up in denim and

poplin with plenty of zip from zippers, dolman sleeves and buttons. The one-piecers come full length or cropped up the leg for great strides.

Grab a "Fear of Flying" manual and Bombs Away!

What's the most obvious detail of the season...something hot off New York design tables? No. It's none other than that old standby fastener, the button.

Yesterday's buttons have grown up—they are rarely used singularly these days and

often don't have a thing to do with buttoning. Buttons, buttons and more buttons are placed conspicuously all over summer fashions.

Used on dresses, skirts and blouses which close in the front, back and sides, buttons allow the wearer to show just as much skin as she desires. Which is usually quite a lot, but it's always comforting to know you can button up for safety!

Have you lurked at mall shops (translated into today's

terms as Burger King) just hoping to be discovered by some big name movie producer? Have you dreamed over pictures of Lana Turner or Bo Derek?

Then it's time to go incognito this summer and slip into some movie star sunglasses. How can you tell which shades will make you the most starfish? Choose the darkest lenses you can find surrounded by white, black or red frames.

Marilyn Monroe would be proud!

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Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

<p>PATIO KITCHEN PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.</p> <p>PK DELTA 1 Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid.</p> <p>ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$155.00 Less 20% -31.00 124.00 5% sales tax 6.20 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$200.20 1BUDGET PRICE \$242.28</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>PK REGENT 1 Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$228.00 Less 20% -45.60 182.40 5% sales tax 9.12 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$261.52 1BUDGET PRICE \$316.44</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.</p> <p>DUCANE 1502 Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$372.00 Less 20% -74.40 297.60 5% sales tax 14.88 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$382.48 1BUDGET PRICE \$462.60</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 802 Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.45 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$216.00 Less 20% -43.20 172.80 5% sales tax 8.64 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$251.44 1BUDGET PRICE \$304.20</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months.</p>
<p>ARKLA Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out... with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.</p> <p>ARKLA GRB40-EU Real value for big families — 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 168 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.</p> <p>ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$303.00 Less 20% -60.60 242.40 5% sales tax 12.12 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$324.52 1BUDGET PRICE \$392.40</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 2002 Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for rotisserie, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$495.00 Less 20% -99.00 396.00 5% sales tax 19.80 Plus installation 70.00 1CASH PRICE \$485.80 1BUDGET PRICE \$587.88</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 4000 Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.</p> <p>ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$711.00 Less 20% -142.20 568.80 5% sales tax 28.44 Plus installation 45.00 1CASH PRICE \$642.24 1BUDGET PRICE \$777.24</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.59 per month for 36 months.</p>	

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 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.
 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.
 Vacation Bible School to-day through Friday, First Baptist Church, 9-11:30 a.m.
 Vacation Bible School to-day through Friday, Temple Baptist Church.
 Vacation Bible School at Avenue Baptist Church, age 4 through sixth grade, 9-11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the

church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, morning meeting.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.

SATURDAY
 "Country Caravan" country music traveling show from South Plains College, Dameron Park, 7 p.m.
 Rabies Clinic, Hereford Fire Station, 212 N. Lee 1:30-4:30 p.m.



Classes To Begin

Red Cross water safety classes will begin Monday, June 13, at the City Pool. Registration for the event is scheduled from 9-11 a.m. June 10. Instructors for the classes are from left Carol Smalts, Margret Sims and Elaine Taylor, water safety chairman.

Huge heaps of oyster shells found at prehistoric sites show that oysters have long been food for human beings.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
 Executive Director

Water safety classes will begin Monday, June 13, with registration to be held on Friday, June 10, from 9-11 a.m. at the City Pool. Adult classes will begin Monday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool, with registration at the first class.

First aid and CPR classes will be held from June 14, 16 and 21, beginning at 7 p.m. Ruth Romero will be the in-

structor. Call the office to register for these classes, which will be conducted at the Red Cross Office.

A Water safety class is being planned for the middle of the summer. Register for the classes at the office. Debbie Black will be the instructor.

A CPR instructor class will be held June 18 beginning at 1 p.m. and finishing around 9 p.m.

See more Family News Pages 7 and 9C

The arctic tern is the most-travelled of birds. Its round trip migration from the Arctic to Antarctica totals 22,000 miles.

Bible school parade slated

A Vacation Bible School parade today will kickoff registration of VBS at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

Children on bikes and on foot are welcome to join in the parade which will leave from Ironwood and La Plata at 1 p.m.

The week of VBS will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for children from 2 1/2 years old up to sixth grade.

All classes will have Bible stories, games, crafts and refreshments. Thursday a special "Time Machine" will be explored.

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The United States is the world's largest producer of oats but only about five per cent of the crop goes for human consumption.

"No one asks about the pedigree of a good man."
 Spanish Proverb

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1975 Merc. Cougar XR-7, 2 door, hard top, air & power, S.& B. tilt-cruise, AM-FM stereo, red & white 2 tone, white vinyl interior, sharp as the 79 models. \$2195.

1981 Chev. Pickup Silverado Series, 305-V8 Air & Power Tilt & Cruise. AM-FM 8 track Sharp Pickup at a moderate price Protective Warranty

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1978 Chev. Suburban - power steering, dual air, tilt wheel, cruise silverado package. Two tone blue. This is an extra nice suburban.

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This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, June 5 thru Tuesday, June 7, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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Fresh Picnics

Whole Or Half Sliced-99¢

89¢
Lb.

Boston Butt Pork Steak \$1.49
Lb.

Beef Brisket \$1.48
USDA Choice Whole CRYOVAC, Lb.

Club Steak \$2.98
USDA Choice, Lb.

Mozzarella Cheese \$2.69
Food Club, Random Weight, Lb.

Pork Chops

Quarter Loin, Ass't Ends and Centers

\$1.59
Lb.

Farm Pac Bacon \$1.99
Lb.

Rib Steak Large End \$2.78
USDA Choice Lb.

Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.98
USDA Choice, Lb.

Food Club Monterey Jack Cheese \$2.59
Lb.

Grocery:

Shasta Drinks

Cola, Orange, Strawberry Diet Cola

68¢
2-Liter Bottle

Deviled Spam Luncheon Meat 2 FOR 88¢
3-Oz. Can

Lipton Instant Tea \$2.29
20¢ Off Label, 3-Oz. Jar

Seven Seas Dressing \$1.39
Buttermilk, Green Goddess, Creamy Bacon, Viva Italian, 16-Oz. Btl.

Topco Foil 98¢
Heavy Duty 25-Ft. Roll

Topco Fabric Softener 98¢
64-Oz.

Hunt's Barbecue Sauce

Original, Hickory, Onion Or Hot & Zesty

98¢
18-Oz. Btl.

Viva Napkins \$1.49
300-Ct. Pkg.

Wesson Oil \$1.98
48-Oz. Bottle Each

Topco Automatic Dish Detergent \$1.49
50-Oz.

Produce:

Broccoli

43¢
Lb.

Cauliflower \$1.49
Large Heads Each

California's Finest Peaches

49¢
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Nectarines 69¢
Sweet Luscious Lb.

Yellow Squash 43¢
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Bakery:

Farm Pac French Bread New Orleans Style

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1-Lb. Loaf FOR

Aunt Hannah's Flips Banana Or Chocolate

3 \$1
2.5-Oz. FOR

Dairy:

Farm Pac Low Fat 1 1/2% Milk

\$1.88
Gallon Jug

Tropicana Orange Drink

79¢
32-Oz. Carton

Frozen Foods:

5-Alive Beverage

Original or Fruit Punch

88¢
12-Oz. Can

Sara Lee Cake \$1.49
Banana 13 1/4-Oz. or Chocolate 13 1/4-Oz. Each

Morton Pot Pies

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39¢
8-Oz. Pkg.

Health & Beauty:

Flex Shampoo

Extra Body, Regular, Oily or Dry Damaged

\$1.59
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Dry Look \$2.69
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Solid AP Deodorant Reg. or Unscented, 2.5-Oz.

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Fluted, 200-Ct.

Bunyon Potting Soil \$1.59
20-Lb. Bag

Topco Charcoal Lighter \$1.29
Quart

Topco Charcoal \$1.39
10-Lb. Bag

Borger salutes giant Phillips company with '66 Celebration'

Editor's note: The sound of music is echoing through the High Plains this week and there's dancing in the streets of Borger. It's the city's way of saying thanks to a longtime partner in prosperity.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
BORGER, Texas (AP) — Along with the rowdies and roughnecks and boomtown crazies, Ace Borger and Frank Phillips came to the Texas Panhandle at the birth of the oil frenzy.

Ace, a banker-businessman, would give this prairie town its name. Frank, an oilman, would give it its future. That was more than half a century ago, during the Roaring Twenties.

Now, for the next week or so, the city of Borger is honoring the Phillips Petroleum Co. and its thousands of employees, past and present. They're billing it as the "Borger '66" Celebration," a spinoff on the energy giant's 66th anniversary.

Likewise, no one here is unaware that the company's "trademark of excellence" is its widely recognized red, white and black Phillips 66 shields.

The brand name, incidentally, stems in part from nearby U.S. Highway 66, once envisioned as the backbone of the company's marketing area.

Whatever, the "66" gala includes fish fries, sports events, parties, dinners, speeches, receptions, air shows, industrial exhibitions, arts and crafts shows, carnivals, tours, armadillo races, dancing in the streets and finally, on Friday, a pair of concerts by sultry country-and-western singer Sylvia.

"Everybody in town is getting involved in this," says Maree Johnson of the Borger Chamber of Commerce. "There has been a partnership between Phillips and Borger ever since Borger was

founded in 1926. "One has grown with the other. We're certainly big boosters of Phillips Petroleum and they're certainly a big booster of Borger."

Touching on the latter, the multibillion-dollar company, though headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla., has more than a casual impact on this city's economic wellbeing.

Phillips: —Employs 2,646 people in Hutchinson County, about a sixth of the total work force.

—Reports an annual payroll of \$93 million, not counting independent contractors and construction firms hired to work at its various facilities here and the adjoining sister community that bears Phillips' name.

—Paid \$4.9 million in taxes to governmental entities within the county in 1982 and expects to pay \$6 million this year.

—Donates heavily to such projects as a new community activity center now under construction.

—Awards more than a dozen \$4,000 scholarships annually to area students.

—Recently completed a \$400 million refinery expansion program which, said company spokesman Don Kremer, suggests that "Phillips is in Borger to stay."

Roughly half the county's 38,000 residents live in Borger, about an hour's drive north of Amarillo and a couple of million light years removed from its lusty past.

The town that Ace Borger founded in the mid-1920s was a bawdy, brawling oil boomtown that reputedly grew "overnight" to nearly 30,000 people, give or take a hooker and a hijacker and including more than a few Texas Rangers.

It was Ace Borger himself who once proclaimed: "The secret of success in the

oil town business is being ahead of the rest of the crowd a few hours or a few days."

Those early arrivals included a substantial number of honest oilmen but also a vast following of gamblers, con-men, fallen angels and unsavories of all ilk.

"Many undesirable people came to Borger, giving it the name of the toughest city in the United States," wrote one historian in 1930. "There were people of every description and from every state...seeking riches or adventure."

"The task of organizing an incorporated town out of all these (black) gold-seeking prospectors, with the evil and vice that follows, was indeed a colossal one."

Twice the town was placed under martial law before the Rangers brought things under control.

At one point, wrote roustabout-author Slim Jones, "Two-Gun Dick Heirig" ruled Borger with an "iron hand...placing his trust in his six-shooter...and his faith in his police dogs."

Wrote Slim: "At that time there were eight hundred and twenty-four joints running wide open under Dick's jurisdiction."

Eleven hundred and twenty-one slot machines; one thousand, two hundred and eighty wild women...

"Dick was to collect \$18 a week from each of these women. The money that was collected other ways by his hi-jackers or robbers was fifty-fifty."

Laughs Maree Johnson today: "Borger was born a wildcat, but she's fast becoming a lady."

Chances are good that Ace Borger and Frank Phillips would be proud of their respective namesakes.

Let the games begin.



- Who led the most significant of the 200-plus slave revolts in U.S. history? (a) Harriet Tubman (b) Nat Turner (c) Sojourner Truth
- What is the profession of Louis L'Amour? (a) actor (b) athlete (c) author
- For what team does hockey star Wayne Gretzky play? (a) N.Y. Islanders (b) Montreal Canadiens (c) Edmonton Oilers

ANSWERS
1. b 2. c 3. c



Plan Shopping Spree

Jack & Jill Food Center will contribute a shopping spree as a gift to be presented during the Rhinestone Roundup June 25. The Roundup is an annual program of the Cowgirl Hall of

Fame. Visting with Jack & Jill manager Bobby Moore about the spree are auction committee members left to right, Wilma Taylor, Nancy Perrin and Mary Garrison.

Texas newspapers criticize legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1983 session of the Texas Legislature, which adjourned Monday, has been criticized on the editorial pages of several Texas newspapers for not attending to several major issues, including a pay raise for schoolteachers and a statewide water plan.

Gov. Mark White and Speaker Gib Lewis were each targets of some of the criticism.

"The Legislature hemmed and hawed and has done very little for the state this session," said an El Paso Times editorial.

However, the Times suggested that presentation of

the "Procrastinator of the Year" award would be "a close tie between the Texas Legislature and Gov. Mark White."

The Waco Tribune Herald said there was no excuse for the Texas Employment Commission issue to be left hanging. Lawmakers said because it was not approved, a special session is inevitable.

"The lack of direction and leadership that characterized the 68th Legislature is an embarrassment to the entire state," the Tribune Herald said. "The people of Texas should demand better."

The Beaumont Enterprise said the 140-day session was

"notable as much for what it did not accomplish as for what it did. High among the state lawmakers' non-achievements was the death of a promising and well-balanced state water plan."

The Dallas Times Herald noted that the Legislature "may have overlooked the need of a larger pay raise for teachers and approved only a \$5 per month increase in aid to dependent children, but it had no trouble passing a proposed constitutional amendment that would raise the per diem allowance of legislators from \$30 to \$75."

"Such irony is worthy of notice of the voters," the Times Herald said.

The San Antonio News said that any gains made in handling legislative issues by the Legislature "fade into insignificance in the face of the session's monumental failures, provoked by the dimly short-sighted leadership of House Speaker Gib Lewis, and to some extent by the wobbly signals of Gov. Mark White."

The Port Arthur News noted the legislators handled some priority issues but left a number of them undone.

"Some plusses, then, but the last 140 days could have been put to better advantage," the News said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram said there was a good argument for annual sessions when more time could be devoted to problems in Texas.

"Legislators have failed to address issues time and again that necessitated dragging them back into (special) session," the Reporter-Telegram said.

"It is obvious from Texas growth in recent years and frequently with which special session are called that an amendment is needed to let the Legislature meet annually or for longer duration when it does meet."

"The regular 140-day sessions are not permitting enough time for legislators to properly address state needs," the Reporter-Telegram said.

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2 STORY, OVER 2300 SQ. FT., basement, 4 bedrooms, in established neighborhood, has character, for \$56,500.

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Through 'egg-fostering' program

Students play foster parents

By SANDY WARREN Conroe Courier

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Sixth-grade students in the Wilkerson Intermediate School master-works classes always had thought their teachers were a bit egocentric, but when they announced their "egg fostering" program, they knew they weren't all they were cracked up to be.

Parents weren't too excited either. When Natalie Barnett told her mother she was going to become a foster parent, she replied, "Not in my house, you don't."

Overall, most parents liked the idea, although some weren't too happy with the forms from the Texas Department of Human Resources they had to fill out — the same forms that must be completed before custody of human children is granted. Environmental health checks and fire inspections of prospective parents' homes

were made as well as that of the psychological environment in each home. For example, did the project meet with the approval of the prospective grandparents? Were there siblings who would ridicule the egg? Did pets have their rabies shots?

The official application was altered slightly with the addition of a blueprint of each student's room, which was to be inspected regularly by the unit supervisor (parent), a requirement that met with overwhelming approval from grandparents.

That the egg wouldn't be living in a negative home environment had to be established before egg custody would be granted. Then, each student was interviewed by visiting Judge Van Stovall, who questioned them about such things as egg names and why they chose certain eggs.

Several boys chose girl

eggs but only one girl chose an egg of the opposite sex.

John D. Moore said his mother told him girls were easier to take care of and he found this to be true as his egg was one of only six of the 45 that didn't crack up.

Sharon Fagan chose a boy because "I have a younger brother and a nephew" and because "I like boys, for one thing. And my egg had a big freckle and I thought he was kind of cute."

After custody of egg was granted, students soon learned that being an egg foster parent is like walking on egg shells. They had to take their eggs with them everywhere, including to lunch and recess. If an egg were left at home, the student had to submit a signed note stating that the foster egg was being properly taken care of by an egg sitter. Each egg was allowed a maximum of one day absent from school.

Each student was required to keep an egg journal and many built rooms for their eggs, one complete with a glowing lamp. Several fashioned wardrobes for their "children."

Sometimes, students left their foster eggs in a nursery at the school. A few discovered, after leaving their unattended, that they had been "eggnapped."

A couple of the eggs were victims of the ultimate in egg abuse — murder. In reminiscing about his lost loved one, Alex Harvey explained how Zaphod Beeblebrox seemed destined to become egg salad from the very beginning.

The egg "almost got smushed by some crazy teenager on a Moped ... Luckily Zaphod landed on an ant bed," he said.

The tragedy happened at recess, Alex said, when a friend attacked it.

"I struggled for my egg's life. But he got smushed and I got beat up," he recalled in his journal.

One student was charged with "neglect of egg" when it slipped out of its blanket and hit the desk.

Students decided punishment as a group and also awarded stars for each day the eggs didn't crack up.

Julie Neville said she discovered the hard way that "over-protective mothers are very dangerous" when her

egg cracked within an hour after being placed in her custody.

"I was holding my egg, cradling it, when it alipped and bruised itself on the ground. It was only a small dent, but it felt as though I had been the one that fell, although from a 10-story building," she wrote.

Tara Sapru even baptised her egg, Maia, during a visit to a Catholic church.

"I baptised her any way I could," she wrote. "First I poured water over her and sang the 'Jesus come into me' song. Then I dried her and put her to bed. Now she's full of Him, too!"

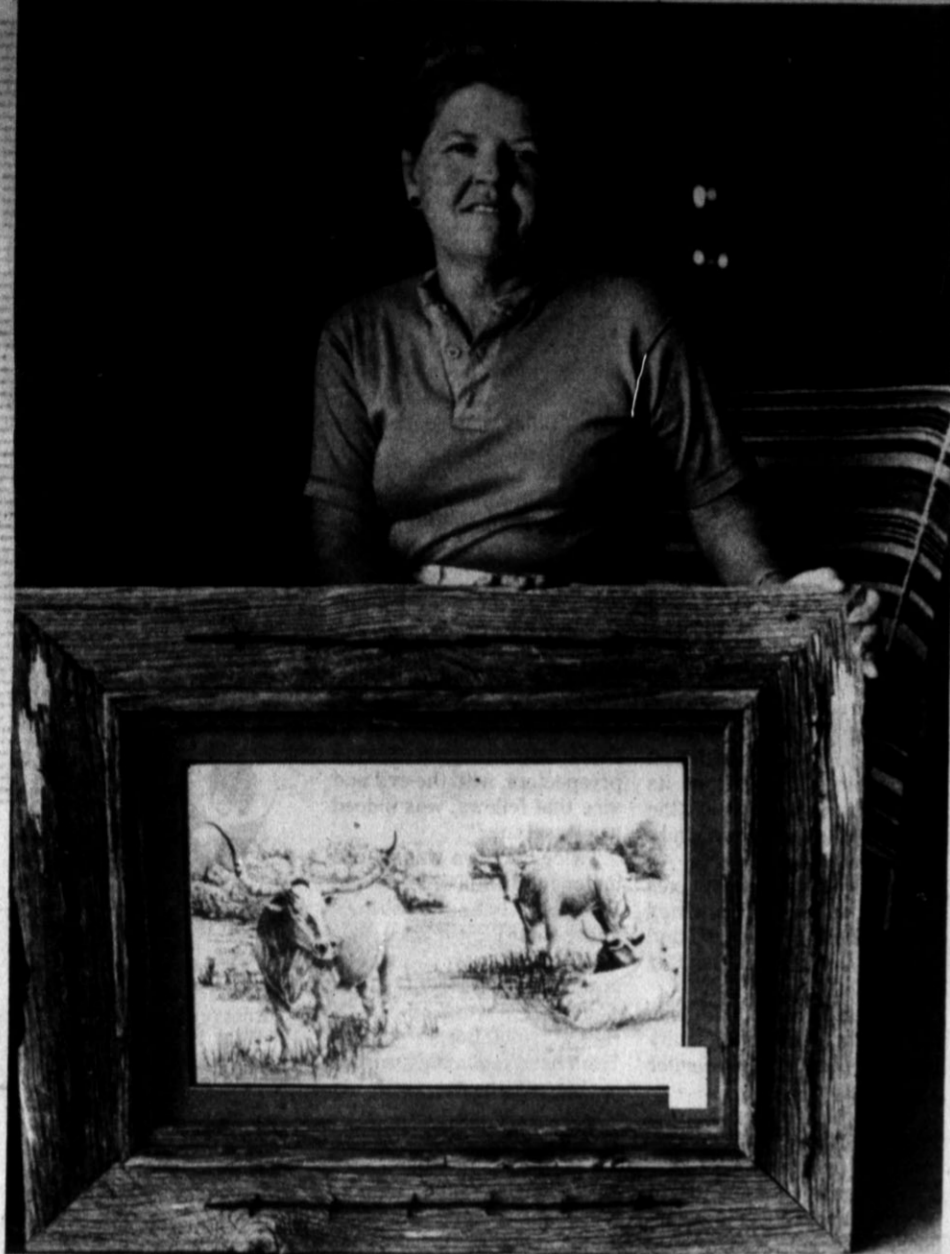
Maia cracked but was patched up at the Humpty Dumpty Egg Clinic, which

was established when students discovered how quickly eggs crack up, suffer shell shock and produce foul odors.

Student nurses used talcum powder for the latter problem, and stocked up on adhesive tape for body casts, clear nail polish for minor fractures and Liquid Paper for plastic surgery.

Teachers Debbie Alonzo and Lavena Jennings egged on the program to teach students responsibility and to sensitize them to the parental point of view.

Patrick Creekmore concluded from the project that "you are never as responsible as you think you are because when it comes time to prove it, you're not."



Western Artist of Month

Works by Shirley Osborne of Azle will be on exhibit in June at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. This rustic framed drawing will also be for sale at the Rhinestone Roundup auction. Ms. Osborne is a drawing instructor at Texas Women's University in Denton.

She is working on her master's degree in painting and art history and conducting individual research on the creative process and right brain involvement. She is a docent of the Fort Worth Art Museum.

The rescue of Simon & Simon

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Simon & Simon," left for dead a year ago, is being hailed now by CBS programming boss Harvey Shephard as "the success story of the past season."

Last year, "Simon & Simon" was so certain of cancellation that its two stars, Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney, lined up jobs in other 1982-83 TV projects. Executive producer Philip DeGuere was equally pessimistic. "I had written the show off," he said. "By March of '82, it was a memory."

Now, DeGuere has a hit. "Simon & Simon" was the seventh highest-rated series in the 1982-83 season. And the network has put another DeGuere project on its fall schedule — "Whiz Kids."

The resurrection of "Simon & Simon" offers a fascinating glimpse into the haphazard world of network TV. Despite all the research and testing, it's often random factors that can make a busted show go boom.

In this case, the overnight change in fortunes can be attributed to savvy programming maneuvers, Lady Luck and that popular ladies' man, Tom Selleck.

"Simon & Simon" premiered in the fall of '81 to

decidedly mixed reviews and lukewarm public acceptance. One of several new detective shows, its distinctiveness was the chemistry between the straitlaced A.J. (Parker) and his free-wheeling brother, Rick (McRaney).

In some cities, in fact, interest was nil. DeGuere says 16 CBS affiliates didn't carry the series. One week, the San Francisco station pre-empted the show for a special on venereal disease in Boston.

Broadcast at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, "Simon & Simon" limped through that first season, losing to ABC's "Happy Days" — "Laverne & Shirley" combination and NBC's "Father Murphy."

In April 1982, CBS tossed the sinking "Simon & Simon" a life preserver by moving it to Thursdays following "Magnum, P.I." for a three-week trial. "They were compatible in style," says Shephard, CBS' vice president for programming. "What did we have to lose?"

Selleck's "Magnum" was a major force, but its follow-ups were not maintaining the audience. "Knots Landing," "Nurse" and "Cagney & Lacey" hadn't worked at 9. "Those other programs were on the serious side," says DeGuere. "What CBS hadn't tried was something like us, light adventure."

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Hereford realtors to convention

Hereford Board of Realtors president Pat Ferguson and Marie Griffin, a state director, and three other Hereford Realtors will attend the Texas Association of Realtors convention in Houston June 16-20.

The theme "Pioneers of the Future" will be used to convey the feeling of a new era in real estate at the convention. Programs will focus on professional and industry related updates, marketing ideas, communication techniques and legal concerns.

Guy Chipman Jr. of San Antonio, association president,

is expecting a record breaking attendance.

Featured speakers are Harley W. Snyder, president of the National Association of Realtors, from Valparaiso, Ind. He plans to focus on the "buy now" philosophy prevalent among industry leaders and to speak on the Home Investors Fund, a new mortgage finance program created by the NAR and the National Association of Home Builders.

Motivational speaker John Bradshaw of Houston will address the group on communications. Michael J. Hen-

nessey of Aurora, Colo., will lecture on productivity and stress. Ken Whitener of Dallas plans to show how one can program their mind for success through self-hypnosis.

Other experts will discuss tax shelter issues, affirmative marketing, Regulation "Z", anti-trust financing and the corporate image.

State officers will be elected and proposals addressed for redistricting regional areas. Top achievers will be honored at an awards ceremony. The convention will include a dinner and ball

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To Attend Institute

Lucie Amar, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Amar, has been selected as one of 250 students from the state of Texas to attend Legislative Session of the National Hispanic Institute to be held in Austin, Aug. 14-21. Shown with Lucie are her sponsors, Bobby Lorenzo De Zavala Youth Griego, left, and Tony Cortez.

Soviets stepping up espionage efforts

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The low-slung labs of "Silicon Valley," spawning ground for an age of microelectronic ease, are also creating an era of lightning-fast electronic warfare, one whose secrets the U.S. government wants to keep.

Here and in other high-tech meccas across the United States, researchers are working on a classified Pentagon project to develop "Very High Speed Integrated Circuits," called VHSIC, the key to "supercomputers" that could revolutionize weapons of the future.

But the government is worried by what it says is a successful Soviet effort to tap into American high technology.

"The Soviets have been stepping up their efforts to acquire new and emerging technologies such as ... VHSIC," says a Central Intelligence Agency report.

U.S. officials say this Moscow-directed campaign, involving front companies, legal scientific exchanges and old-fashioned spies, has focused heavily on Silicon Valley, fancifully named for the basic element of microelectronic circuits. In this 20-mile stretch of research and manufacturing facilities south of San Francisco Bay, the microelectronics industry has produced a lifestyle of musical-chair jobs, casual thievery of trade secrets and lax security.

Douglas Southard, a local deputy district attorney, uses computers to help cope with the growing high-tech crime beat. He will soon computerize intelligence files on the estimated \$20-million-a-year in high-tech property theft. This does not include stolen trade secrets. And his two-man county task force will be expanded to five.

John Shea, a consultant whose Technology Analysis Group acts as an industry-government liaison, says foreign agents, both open and undercover, are here in "profuse abundance."

The most celebrated recent case was last year's "Japcam," an FBI "sting" operation in which 18 Japanese were caught trying to buy stolen IBM computer secrets.

But other cases involving the industry surface regularly:

—The sale of major radar secrets to a Polish intelligence agent by a Hughes Aircraft engineer.

—A foiled attempt by a Santa Clara distributor to ship abroad advanced computer microcircuits stolen from giant microchip manufacturer Intel.

—Seizure of a \$70,000 computer system for enhancing reconnaissance-satellite im-

ages. The system, first bought by a Silicon Valley intermediary, somehow ended up in Soviet hands and was confiscated when sent back to California for maintenance.

The biggest prize of all would be the VHSIC technology.

Shea said the Soviets' high-tech campaign has cut their "microelectronics gap" to just two years behind the United States.

The goal of the Pentagon's \$225-million VHSIC research program is to produce "very high speed" microchips that would drive computers able to perform one billion or more operations per second. The best current computers top out at 400 million a second in short bursts.

Such supercomputers would make U.S. weapons "smarter" and faster.

U.S. scientists see ships piloted by robots that can evade enemy fire, mini-rockets that find and destroy enemy tanks, laser systems whose computers can pinpoint and knock out missiles in flight.

Other military uses of the superfast circuits are almost limitless. They will help aircraft designers, for example, by simulating the airflow around an entire warplane, something that cannot be done now. They will also make code-breaking easier.

The federal government is already shielding this critical new technology.

Documents relating to VHSIC are protected against Freedom of Information Act inquiries. Foreigners are banned from work on VHSIC projects — a prohibition that caused some U.S. universities to decline research invitations. And this spring the Pentagon ordered two research papers on "focused ion beam" technology, important in producing high-speed circuits, cut from an optical engineers' conference in Santa Clara.

"The reason: too many Japanese and French in attendance, two clear tracks into the Soviet Union," said an industry newsletter, Microelectronics News.

Many in the Silicon Valley complain the Reagan administration's current clamp-down on high-tech exports is futile, since the rest of the technological world is relatively open to Soviet purchases or infiltration.

In Japan, whose government and industry have embarked on their own civilian "supercomputer" program, 30 Soviet intelligence agents are busy soliciting information from high-tech researchers, says the Japanese business newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun. Their targets are believed to include advanced Japanese technologies in ceramics, robotics and fiber optics.

"We've had a defector from

the KGB (Soviet intelligence service) who told us how they operated in Japan. It sounds as though they had a very easy time," said a Washington official deeply involved in efforts to protect U.S. high technology.

This official, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of his position, said the Japanese often guard their technological secrets jealously from Americans, knowing they could be turned against them commercially.

"But they take the view of the Soviets that they can't make good use of it," he said.

Internationally, the United States is calling on Japan and other U.S. allies to tighten controls on high-tech exports to the East. Domestically, meanwhile, Washington "hard-liners" are locked in a showdown with science and industry over just how open the American high-tech sector should be.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 11 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
2. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
3. "Time" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
4. "Overkill" Men At Work (Columbia)
5. "My Love" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)
7. "She Blinded Me With Science" Thomas Dolby (Capitol)
8. "Always Something There to Remind Me" Naked Eyes (EMI-America)
9. "Don't Let It End" Styx (A&M)
10. "Affair of the Heart" Rick Springfield (RCA)

TOP LP'S

1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Flashdance" Soundtrack" (Casablanca)
3. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
5. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
6. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
7. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx (A&M)
8. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
9. "Cuts Like a Knife" Bryan Adams (A&M)
10. "1999" Prince (Warner Bros.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Our Love Is On the Faultline" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
2. "You're Out Doing What I'm Here Doing Without" Gene Watson with The Farewell Party Band (MCA)
3. "You Can't Run From Love" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)
4. "The Ride" David Allan Coe (Columbia)
5. "Stranger In My House" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Fool For Your Love" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
7. "Love Is On a Roll" Don

- Williams (MCA)
8. "Oh Baby Mine" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
9. "Lucille" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
10. "Highway 40 Blues" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "My Love" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
3. "All My Life" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
4. "You Can't Run From Love" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)
5. "Front Page Story" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
6. "Time" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
7. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
8. "That's Love" Jim Capaldi (Atlantic)
9. "Mornin'" Al Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
10. "How Do You Keep the Music Playing" James Ingram with Patti Austin (Qwest)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Juicy Fruit" Mtume (Epic)
2. "Save the Overtime For Me" Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)
3. "Between the Sheets" Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
4. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
5. "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Candy Girl" New Edition (Streetsounds)
7. "All This Love" Debarge (Gordy)
8. "Love Is the Key" Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol)
9. "Inside Love" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
10. "Do What You Feel" Deniece Williams (Columbia)

Olympiad

The first Olympiad is said to have consisted merely of a 200-yard foot race near the small city of Olympia. The games later gained in recognition and became demonstrations of national pride. Only Greek citizens — amateurs — were permitted to participate. Winners received wild olive and palm wreaths and were awarded special privileges.



Artist of the Month

Benjamin Morales Jr. has been selected as artist of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. Morales, son of Benjamin Morales Sr. and Margarita Dominguez Morales, began painting

when he was 8 years old and prefers to do oil portraits. He is a senior student at Hereford High School and plans to attend West Texas State University when he graduates.

Hope fete tops TV shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, celebrating his 80th birthday and 33 years on NBC, got a gift of No. 1 in the weekly Nielsen ratings.

The three-hour celebration of Hope's birthday was the No. 1 show for the week ending May 29.

Ken Kantor, a spokesman for the comedian, said Hope, whose birthday was May 29, was elated with the show's success.

NBC, which ended the regular television season in third place, also had cause to cheer. It won the week and placed five shows in the Top 10.

NBC has had a reason to be optimistic lately. The network won a week of the May sweeps and it placed second for the sweeps overall. The sweeps are special rating periods used to set local advertising rates.

Other NBC shows in the Top 10 were "Hill Street Blues," "The A-Team," the Clint Eastwood movie "The Enforcer," and "Cheers." "Cheers" ninth-place finish was the first time the

show had been in the Top 10. The comedy show had spent most of the season hovering near the bottom of the ratings, but NBC had faith in the program, kept it on and renewed it for next season.

NBC had a rating of 14.8 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. CBS was second with 13.8 and ABC was third with 12.8.

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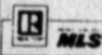
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The World Almanac



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2. Who was the Progressive Party's nominee for U.S. president in 1948? (a) Henry Wallace (b) Norman Thomas (c) Robert M. LaFollette
3. Who was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1982? (a) Larry Bird (b) Buck Williams (c) Darrell Griffith

ANSWERS

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

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Nueces - Living at it's best in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A marvelous den with wet bar. The isolated master bedroom is what you have always dreamed of. Immediate possession on this beauty.

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TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape Agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture

Panhandle Nuclear Dump Plans Cause Water Contamination Fear

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Swisher Co. 81% Prime Farmland

Ogallala region produces 15% of major U.S. crops, and 37% of all Texas crops, valued at \$1.7 billion

Ogallala Aquifer

Nebraska

Kansas

Oklahoma

Texas

Sources: DCE, TDA, USDA

Fear of contaminating the nation's largest underground water table, the Ogallala Aquifer, led Texas farmers and state officials to protest federal consideration of nuclear dump sites in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties located in the Texas Panhandle.

Farmers worry that a ten-foot wide test hole leading from the surface to a salt table 3,000 feet below the surface could cause salt pollution of the water table and farmland.

Several earthquakes, one registering six on the Richter Scale, have occurred in the area, causing fears of a quake that could lead to nuclear contamination.

Food processors say they will be reluctant to buy corn grown near nuclear waste for use in their snack products.

A nuclear waste dump is expected to require as much as 500,000 gallons of water per day, straining the already limited supply.

Plans to "punch holes through the largest fresh water aquifer in the country in order to dump the nastiest stuff yet devised by humankind under one of the most fertile agriculture areas in America" are "tragically dumb," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who has vowed to help "run this dump out of Texas."

Commodity prices increase in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commodity prices at the farm rose in May for the fifth straight month — but still averaged less than they did a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The May increase was 0.7 percent, which left the overall index 1.4 percent below a year earlier, the department said Tuesday.

Officials said that higher prices for potatoes, hay, eggs, corn and lettuce were mostly responsible for the May increase.

Lower prices for cattle, milk, tomatoes, wheat and onions partially offset the gains for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent from April, mostly because of higher prices for feeds and fuels. Lower prices for feeder cattle and pigs partly offset the other increases. Compared to May 1982, the index was up 2.6 percent.

According to revised figures in the new report, the

farm price index increased 1.5 percent in April instead of the 2.2 percent gain reported a month ago. A 3.1 percent increase in February was the largest one-month gain since August 1981.

Despite the recent price increases, prospects call for only a slight increase in farm income this year. Department economists, however, are hopeful that 1984 will be better for producers, as the impact of this year's crop acreage controls is felt.

Farmers have signed up to take up to 83 million acres from production in 1983 in an effort to reduce surpluses and boost market prices.

Food prices rose 4 percent in 1982, the smallest annual increase in six years and could rise even less this year — perhaps 2 to 4 percent, according to department economists.

In the preliminary figures for May, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans rose 24 percent from April but still averaged

7.9 percent from a year ago. Potato prices jumped to \$6.10 per 100 pounds from \$1.28 in April, while dry beans went to \$15.50 per 100 pounds from \$2.10 the month before.

The feed-and-hay index was up 3.5 percent from the previous month, averaging 11 percent above a year earlier. Corn prices averaged \$3 per bushel, up 6 cents from April.

Meat animals dropped 1.9 percent from April and averaged 7.7 percent below year-earlier prices.

Prices of food grains as a group declined 2.6 percent during the month but still averaged 0.7 percent more than a year earlier. Wheat prices, at \$3.69 per bushel, were down 8 cents from April. Rice dropped 11 cents to \$8.12 per 100 pounds.

The index of dairy prices dropped 1.4 percent from April but was 0.7 percent above May 1982.

Farm prices in May averaged 137 percent of a 1977 base-price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The revised April index was 136 percent.

The May parity ratio was 57 percent, unchanged from April. A year ago it was 59 percent. Last winter, the indicator sagged to 54 percent,

the lowest since it also averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Depression.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay for production and living expenses — then stacked them up with a 1910-14 yardstick.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power as in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in May was \$3.69 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 50 percent of the May parity price of wheat — \$7.39 per bushel.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$59.80 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared to \$61 in April and \$62.60 a year ago.

earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$46.70 per 100 pounds compared to \$46.90 in April and \$56.70 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$3 a bushel, compared to \$2.94 in April and \$2.60 a bushel a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.69 a bushel, compared to \$3.77 in April and \$3.64 a year ago.

—Rice averaged \$8.12 per 100 pounds, compared to \$8.23 in April and \$8.55 in May last year.

—Soybeans were \$6.03 a bushel against \$6.08 per bushel in April and \$6.27 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 59.3 cents a pound on a national average compared to 59.7 cents in April and 55.8 cents a year ago.

Milk surcharge plan announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has announced plans to charge dairy farmers a second 50-cent fee on each 100 pounds of milk they sell, beginning Aug. 1.

Block said on March 16 that he would initiate the second 50-cent fee if Congress did not make significant progress on new dairy legislation.

The first 50-cent fee was originally put into effect last Dec. 1. But it was suspended after being challenged in court by dairy groups and

other critics. It was reinstated on April 16 after USDA complied with court orders to follow proper rule-making procedures.

Block said Tuesday the two-step payment — a total of \$1 per each 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers — are being proposed "to slow the rate of increase in milk production and reduce the cost of the dairy price support program."

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Cryts acquitted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wayne Cryts, a farmer accused of criminal contempt of court for removing 33,000 bushels of soybeans he claimed were his from a financially troubled grain elevator, said he's "tickled to death" after his acquittal.

A federal court jury Thursday found Cryts innocent in the case that made him a symbol for the beleaguered American farmer.

"I have a lot of respect for (U.S. District Judge G. Thomas) Eisele," Cryts said

after the verdict. He said he was "tickled to death that this part of the battle is over with."

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grownups. It helps them to see better. Otherwise there'd be a lot of things that they'd miss. When he grows up, if the vision problem is still there he won't have to wear glasses unless he wants to. He can wear contact lenses. Then he'll look just like people with normal vision.

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Rancher: Brucellosis testing battle being waged on wrong front

OLMITO, Texas (AP) — The battle against a brucellosis testing program in Texas breeder cattle is being waged by wealthy, proud ranchers who are out of touch with today's cattle business, says rancher Bud Wentz.

"You're talking about third- and fourth-generation ranchers with a lot of money and a lot of land and it's all paid for, and they've got a lot of gas and a lot of oil to make a living with," Wentz said. "Nothing makes the cattle business better than having an oil derrick to shade them in, I promise you that," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued an order prohibiting the interstate shipment of breeder cattle from Texas, but U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin temporarily halted the quarantine.

Nowlin said he'll hold a hearing on the matter June 13 or June 27.

Wentz said he and other breeders with small ranches "will be wiped out" if the quarantine isn't quashed.

"There's no way that I could hope to stay in business

with the amount of money I've got invested in these cattle and the money I owe against them," Wentz said in an interview at his Rio Grande Valley ranch.

Wentz and his wife, Jenny, say 60 percent to 75 percent of their registered breeding stock is sold to out-of-state buyers.

Of Texas' 160,000 cattle herds, 2,148 were quarantined for brucellosis as of March 31. Officials have estimated a general quarantine would cost the Texas livestock industry between \$80 million and \$130 million a year.

The temporary restraining order was requested in suits filed against the USDA by Frates Seeligson, president of the Texas and Southwest Cattlemen's Association, and Robert Mason, a Harris County cattleman.

A similar request was filed in the Valley by the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

The ICA and former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has extensive cattle holdings in South Texas, successfully opposed a legislative bill that would have placed new

brucellosis controls on Texas and prevented the USDA from ordering the quarantine.

"They're going to have to have a special session of the Legislature" to resolve the problem, Wentz predicted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Duffey of San Antonio argued for the quarantine before Nowlin. Duffey said rancher R.J. Nunley of Uvalde won an injunction in 1979 preventing the Texas Animal Health Commission

from inspecting his herd for brucellosis on the grounds the program was unconstitutional.

Nunley, Briscoe and others fighting the testing program "have a good point," Wentz said.

"They do not have a test for brucellosis that's good enough today," he said. "The test just is not infallible and until it is there's no way they can have a program."

But Wentz believes his colleagues are waging their battle

on the wrong front.

"My proposal is that we should comply with the federal guidelines from the state level and then, if you want to fight the brucellosis program, you make changes at the federal level," he said.

"It's just a hell of a mess really, and the main thing that makes it a mess is the people," Wentz said. "I think it's a matter of a lot of pride. It's just a lot of bullheadedness."

Wentz believes those fighting the program "think they're just as right as they can be. They don't like the program and they're trying to get it kicked out."

But, he said, "I'm afraid that the small and medium size cattle breeders are going to be knocked out of business because of the few big, wealthy ones who are just saying they're going to buck it no matter what. And they've got the political clout and the finances to fight this thing."

months after the first test and that the buyer also would have to isolate the animal for 30 to 60 days after purchase.

"There's damn few ranchers who are going to buy a bull six months ahead of time," Wentz says. "I come out here and say 'well, the old bull's dead, I better get me another one,' but I need him tomorrow, not six months from now."

Wentz says he hopes the matter can be resolved at a June 7 meeting of the Texas

Brahman Breeders Association in Austin.

"I'm hoping the Texas Animal Health Commission people and the governor and maybe some of our state senators and the USDA people are there," he said.

"And they'll say what we have to do to comply and they'll come up with a solution to the problem and let's get on with it."

"Whatever it is I'm for it," Wentz says. "I don't want to be quarantined."

Holly Sugar announces \$13.6 million net loss

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Holly Sugar Corporation announced today that it sustained a net loss for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1983, of \$13,306,000 (including plant closure expenses totaling \$16,147,000 before the effect of income taxes) or \$9.25 per share on revenue of \$218,027,000 compared with a net loss of \$2,018,000 or \$1.28 per share on revenue of \$246,666,000 for the previous fiscal year.

Net loss for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1983 was \$10,943,000 (including plant closure expenses totaling \$14,929,000 before the effect of income taxes) or \$7.90 per share on revenue of \$52,780,000 compared with a net loss of \$4,448,000 or \$2.81 per share on revenue of \$51,560,000 for the same quarter in fiscal 1982.

The loss for fiscal 1983 resulted principally from (1)

closed plant expenses and expenses of discontinued operations at the Santa Ana cane sugar refinery and the Tracy, Calif., high fructose corn syrup facility, (2) the most adverse weather in recent agricultural history for Holly and its growers and (3) long-term, low priced commitments made by prior management under which 2,985,000 hundredweight of sugar was delivered at prices averaging \$3 per hundredweight less than those achieved by present management through selective marketing during the same period.

An income tax credit of \$9,883,000 was generated in fiscal 1983 compared with an income tax credit of \$1,601,000 in fiscal 1982. Holly anticipated that it will receive approximately \$10,558,000 in Federal and

state income tax refunds for net operating loss carry-backs.

Reduced production of more than 1,000,000 hundredweight required that Holly, with the approval of its growers' representatives, replace a substantial portion of this production shortfall by purchasing and subsequently reselling other refined sugar during fiscal 1983.

The selective marketing program instituted by management and the effects of the Federal sugar price support program reduced some of the negative impact of the shortfall in production and the long-term, low priced contract commitments entered into by prior management. Deliveries under the long-term, low priced commitments have now been completed, and it is believed this will have a marked favorable effect in the coming year on the net return for sugar.

Capital improvements at Holly's factories have reduced fuel consumption significantly in all areas. The solar drying program for sugarbeet pulp in California, together with factory improvements for fuel, effectively reduced corporate fuel consumption by 10.6 percent in fiscal 1983 compared with the prior year.

Ag imports up, exports slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department analysis shows that imports of agricultural products are increasing while commodity exports continue to slip.

The report said that the imports are "rising with economic recovery" in the United States.

In the first half of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the value of agricultural imports rose 5 percent from the same period a year earlier to \$8.1 billion.

"Most of the increase came from non-competitive products, particularly coffee," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Coffee imports reached 553,000 (metric) tons through March, up 7 percent from a year earlier."

On the other hand, sugar imports are about half of last year's pace, reflecting a continuing decline in demand and the U.S. quotas, duties and fees aimed at restricting the flow of foreign sugar.

Meat imports, always of concern to U.S. livestock producers, rose sharply in January from levels of the previous two months when "voluntary restraint" actions by Canada, Australia and New Zealand held shipments down to avoid triggering import quotas.

Some of the meat that would have entered the U.S. market late in 1982 was placed in bonded warehouses "and immediately entered the United States at the beginning of 1983," the report

said. Overall, imports of meat and meat products, excluding poultry, were valued at more than \$1 billion in the first six months of this fiscal year, up 21 percent from the same period of 1981-82.

Imports of live cattle during October-March were the highest in three years, due largely to an increase of feeder cattle from Mexico last fall.

The report said that importers of Mexican feeder cattle and Canadian "fat" cattle have been able to pay less in U.S. dollars for the foreign animals due to the strength of the dollar against the peso and the Canadian dollar.

"Pork imports, up about 15 percent, have also risen because of this exchange rate differential, and low pork supplies in the United States," the report said. "Canada supplies 90 to 95 percent of the U.S. fresh pork imports, while Europe provides over 95 percent of the processed pork."

Another growing import item is frozen concentrated orange juice, the report said.

"The United States imported nearly 330 million gallons ... in fiscal year 1982, and the pace through March would raise that figure in 1983 significantly," it said.

"This market has increased tenfold in six years, mainly due to the variability in Florida's orange production."



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Many Texas crops two weeks behind schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many Texas crops are already two to three weeks behind schedule

this spring because of weather-related problems, and cool weather the past week added to that delay,

says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rains have helped young crops and planting operations in some areas, but warm, open weather is needed now,

Carpenter said in his weekly crop report. He noted that much of West and South Texas remains dry, with West Texas dryland farmers needing moisture to plant cotton and grain sorghum.

Cotton is fruiting in South Texas and the Coastal Bend and grain sorghum is heading. Cotton insects are starting to increase, with fleahoppers heavy in South Texas and thrips increasing in central areas, Carpenter said.

Peanuts are being planted in East Texas and soybean planting is active along the Upper Coast.

The wheat harvest is resuming in Central Texas after a rainy period and is continuing in South Texas, with fair to good yields. Harvesting also has started in West Central Texas.

U.S. harvesters angered by competition from Canadians

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Americans who make their living harvesting the nation's crops want to stop the influx of Canadian competitors whom they say get unfair advantages because of U.S. government regulations.

American and Canadian custom harvesters.

"We have nothing against the Canadian people, but we've got enough machines and less acres, and we don't need them," Swisher County custom harvester J.L. Pettiet told the Dallas Morning News. "We just don't need their equipment."

Pettiet is president of the 180-member U.S. Custom Harvesters Inc., a Canyon-based group seeking to stop the Canadians at the border.

The group says Canadians can contract harvesting for less than Americans because the government gives Canadians a number of tax and immigration advantages that are not extended to U.S. harvesters working in Canada.

And the group, which was formed in April, has succeeded in getting the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to close loopholes in a 40-year-old policy that exempted Canadian workers from U.S. labor restrictions that normally apply to foreigners.

But the move prompted a sharp response from the Canadian government, and a U.S. State Department official said Canada has asked for talks with U.S. officials on the issue in this month.

One Canadian warned his country was concerned about what it interpreted as a unilateral change in a harvesting agreement between the two nations. Although the issue has international implications, Pettiet said he and 2,500 other U.S. custom harvesters see it as a pocketbook issue.

At stake is a harvest diminished by a government program that pays farmers to leave fields unplanted. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates this year's harvest will be off by as much as 25 percent because of the Payment-In-Kind program, leaving fewer acres for the competing

less than Americans because the government gives Canadians a number of tax and immigration advantages that are not extended to U.S. harvesters working in Canada.

"We really don't care if it tees them off or not because they've been fleecing the U.S.," said Pettiet. "We're looking out for our own harvesters. What they (the Canadians) have had is strictly a gravy train."

The harvesters follow the harvest season as it moves from Texas in the late spring to the Dakotas in early fall. They contract with farmers to bring in their grain and work as long as 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

George Weiss, 63, of Canyon said the Canadians can charge from \$2 to \$4 less an acre because of their advantages and the U.S. Farmer cannot be blamed for hiring the Canadians.

The 1942 harvest agreement between the United States and Canada was drafted during World War II when farm equipment and farm workers were scarce in both countries.

Because of it, Canadians do not have to pay U.S. income tax, road use tax or various fees that U.S. harvesters pay.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FARM NEWS

Illinois regains lead in ag exports race

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being edged by Iowa, Illinois last year regained its traditional rating as the nation's leading exporter of agricultural products.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that Illinois exported more than \$3.3 billion worth of commodities as its share of U.S. shipments in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

Iowa was second last year — after being first in 1980-81 — with farm exports valued at \$3.03 billion, the department's Economic Research Service said in an annual review.

In all, U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 totaled \$39.1 billion, down from a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Agricultural exports increased for 12 consecutive years before declining last year. Another decrease to about \$35.5 billion is expected this fiscal year.

Both Illinois and Iowa showed sharp drops in export values last year from the record levels of 1980-81 when the states' shares were \$3.62 billion and \$3.74 billion, respectively.

Only 10 states were ranked according to overall export value, although others were included in individual commodity rankings.

The other eight and their estimated values of overall shipments in 1981-82 included: California, \$2.85 billion; Texas, \$2.57 billion; Minnesota, \$1.88 billion; Nebraska, \$1.81 billion; Kansas, \$1.63 billion; Indiana, \$1.56 billion; Missouri, \$1.4 billion; and North Dakota, \$1.33 billion.

The Agriculture Department says that rice farmers will get nearly 40.3 million hundredweight of surplus rice in exchange for reducing their acreage this year under the government's payment-in-kind program.

At recent farm prices, the rice would have a book value of about \$8.12 per hundredweight or roughly \$327 million.

The rice will include grain directly from USDA-owned inventories and 1982-crop rice currently held by producers and their cooperatives under price support loan, officials said Wednesday.

By states, the PIK rice payments — which will be made approximately at the normal time of harvest — include: Arkansas, 13,599,740 hundredweight; California, 9,239,615; Florida, 123,627; Louisiana, 6,117,881; Mississippi, 3,663,365; Missouri, 608,800; Oklahoma, 5,290; Tennessee, 3,448; and Texas, 6,928,523.

Rice PIK payments outlined

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on a possible new long-term grain agreement will be continued later this month in Moscow, according to Agriculture Department officials.

The announcement was made Thursday after preliminary discussions concluded in London.

John Ochs, an aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said the next talks were tentatively set for June 20. No further details were available.

The top 10 states accounted for about 55 percent of total U.S. agricultural exports last year, the report said.

Illinois ranked first in soybean and feed grain shipments, followed closely by Iowa. California was first in fruits, vegetables and tree nuts, and second in cotton and rice exports.

Texas led in shipments of cotton, cattle hides and tallow, was second in live animals and meat, and was a

significant exporter of wheat and rice.

State export shares are based primarily on a state's production of crops and livestock. Thus, a big wheat or corn producer would be ranked high as a grain exporter.

"Export values were obtained by multiplying each state's share of farm production by commodity times the total export value for each of the respective commodities," the report said.

Grain talks to resume

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Couple united Saturday in double ring ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Miss Gayle Reed of Hart and Larry Johnson of Hereford in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Reed. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Adell Johnson of Olton and the late Lenrel Johnson.

Honored guests for the wedding were the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Zella Chamberlain of Lubbock, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavett of Olton.

The Rev. Jack Lee, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hart, directed the recitation of double ring vows at 6 p.m. Nuptial area was formed by a white wicker basket filled with white gladiolus, baby's breath, and white satin bows. The unity candle and two family tapers were placed on a round table covered with a floor length white lace cloth over white. Entry to the nuptial area was marked by brass candlesticks holding column candles.

Recorded piano selections by Jennifer Davis of Hart were played. Presented for marriage by her father, the bride chose a Victorian styled gown of white voile featuring a lace bib yoke with lace and ruffle trim and matching stand-up collar.

The empire bodice was outlined with satin ribbon and accented with long full Bishop sleeves. Wide lace cuffs were highlighted by satin ribbon and tiny pearl buttons. The floor length skirt, graced with a wide flounce, was attached by satin ribbon and a lace ruffle.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white rosebuds, open roses, and gypsophila. The bouquet was placed atop a white Bible, a gift from the bride's mother, and held streamers of white bridal satin.

Mrs. W.R. Reed. Blue was a garter, new was her dress and borrowed was a diamond pendant necklace borrowed from her mother.

Mrs. Frank Walker of Plainview served her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Alan Johnson of Austin, brother of the bridegroom.

The feminine attendant was attired in an apricot gown designed with a fitted bodice and v-neckline. Long lace Bishop sleeves fell into a cuff of matching lace. The skirt held a full flounce at the bottom. She carried a long stemmed silk apricot rose.

Guests were registered by Misty Reed of Hereford, niece of the bride. Centerpiece for the registry table was a Norman Rockwell bride and groom, a gift from the matron of honor.

The reception serving table was covered with a white eyelet cloth accented with a deep ruffle. A fresh floral arrangement of white roses with leather and white tapers inc rystal candle holders nestled in the centerpiece centered the table.

An all-white tiered wedding cake was topped with double wedding bells. Crystal and silver appointments and white napkins engraved in silver completed the table decor.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Mike Reed of Hereford,

sister-in-law of the bride; and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Tommy McLain of Borger and Mrs. Bob Ballard of Olton.

For travelling on a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, the bride wore an ecru skirt and blouse ensemble styled in the country look accented with lace ruffles.

The couple will reside in Hereford where both are employed by Frito-Lay Inc. Johnson is an elevator manager and Mrs. Johnson is office personnel.

A graduate of Hart High School, the bride also graduated from Lippert's Court Reporting School in Plainview. Johnson is a graduate of Olton High School and Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

A rehearsal supper, hosted by the groom's mother, was held Friday night in the community room of Farmers State Bank in Hart.

Parties and showers included a couple's cook-out hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyer; a lingerie shower held in the Plainview home of Mrs. Walker and co-hosted by Mrs. Mike Reed; a bridal coffee held in the community room of Olton State Bank; a bridal tea given in the home of Mrs. Ed Bennett; and a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Terry Hill from members of Chi Psi Sorority.

Beef cooking regulations passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal regulations for processing cooked roast beef to help reduce the chance of food poisoning will be put into effect on July 1.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the new regulations will replace emergency rules ordered in 1977 that required roast beef to be cooked to an internal temperature of 145 degrees to destroy salmonella, the food

poisoning organisms. But studies later showed that salmonella could also be killed by cooking meat longer and at lower temperatures. Thus, the department revised its regulations to provide various combinations of cooking times and temperatures.

The rules apply to roast beef and cooked corned beef in federally inspected processing plants.



Displayer of the Month

Gary Duggan of 204 Ironwood has his collection of arrowheads on display at Deaf Smith County Library. He began his hobby approximately 10 years ago and ob-

tained most of his pieces from this area. Assisting him with his exhibit is Chris May, 8-year-old son of Rick and Judy May.

EPA to relocate families

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — An offer by the federal government to close down a subdivision built on asbestos mill tailings, paying 130 people to permanently relocate, is "the best news we've heard in a long time," said one resident.

Environmental Protection Agency officials announcing the decision Friday in San Francisco did not disclose a timetable for the relocations, which they said will cost an estimated \$5 million. Officials said the subdivision would be "closed down and buried."

"You know it's going to happen, but things take so long," said Charlene Vashbinder, a former resident of the 17-acre Mountain View Mobile Home Estates. She was among the residents who had already moved out under a temporary relocation program.

Another resident, Elaine Insalaco, said the EPA deci-

sion was "the best news we've heard in a long time. It's what we wanted all along."

The asbestos contamination of the 17-acre mobile home park was discovered in 1979. The subdivision was constructed in 1974 atop graded chrysotile asbestos tailings and asbestos-contaminated soil from a now-defunct asbestos mill.

While residents were temporarily relocated in 1980, the state decontaminated the homes and covered portions of the land with a six-inch layer of clean soil. Afterward, residents returned, but erosion gradually uncovered the asbestos fibers.

At least one resident was reluctant to move under the new program: "It'll always be sad thinking about what we left

behind," said Katherine Sisk, adding that she blamed the media for drawing attention to the contamination, thereby lowering property values.

"Now it's a national thing," she said. "Everybody knows about Globe."

In Phoenix, Gov. Bruce Babbitt praised "the new leadership at EPA" for "a sincere desire to resolve this environmentally hazardous situation."

This is the second time the federal government has offered to buy out a contaminated community. On April 6, the EPA announced it would buy out Times Beach, Mo., for a total of \$33 million, after the town of about 2,000 people was found to be contaminated with dioxin.

Some forms of asbestos are believed to cause cancer.

Message sent say attorneys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys who won a \$3 million jury award for the families of two black men killed by police say the case shows a need to reform a "deviant cult" of Richmond police officers who allegedly harassed minorities with impunity.

A six-member jury in a federal civil rights trial on Friday awarded \$1.5 million each to the families of Michael Guillory and Johnny Roman, who were shot to death in separate incidents by officers from Richmond, a city of 75,000 people on the northeast shore of San Francisco Bay.

"This litigation has never really been about money. It's been about reform," said attorney John Scott. He said the city of Richmond has been so resistant to change that "the only thing left was for a jury to send a message in terms of dollars."

During the four-month trial, Scott and co-counsel Oliver Jones, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, produced 25 witnesses who said they were beaten, harassed or otherwise abused by police. Several black officers supported the allegations.

During the trial, Jones said a group of officers known as

"the cowboys" acted with "reckless disregard of human life" and that Police Chief Leo Garfield and other department officials did nothing to stop the "violence-prone, deviant cult."

Four other black men have been killed by Richmond police during the past three years and two of those cases have resulted in suits similar to the ones that ended Friday.

The city agreed last month to pay \$25,000 to police officer Rufus Kennedy, a black who said harassment by department officials damaged his health. Twenty-seven bias and brutality cases are now in arbitration under supervision of a federal judge.

Attorney Austin Gibbons, representing Richmond, said the city would appeal the verdict.

It was the second trial of the lawsuit. The first ended in a mistrial.

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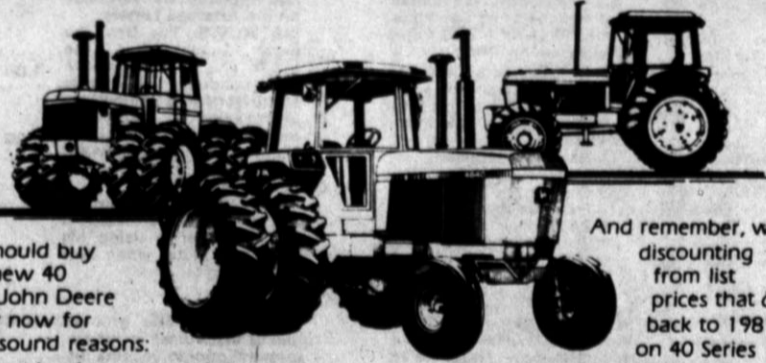
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130-hp 4440	1,700	925	2,625
110-hp 4240	1,500	825	2,325
90-hp 4040	600	750	1,350
80-hp 2940	1,400	525	1,925
70-hp 2640	900	425	1,325
60-hp 2440	400	375	775
50-hp 2240	100	325	425
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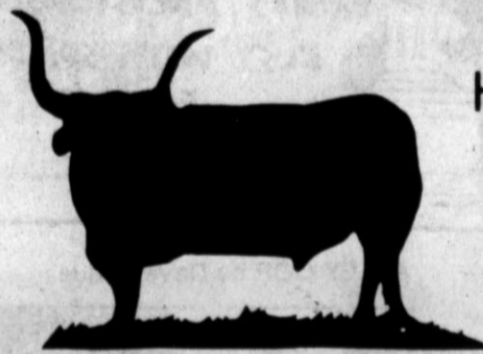
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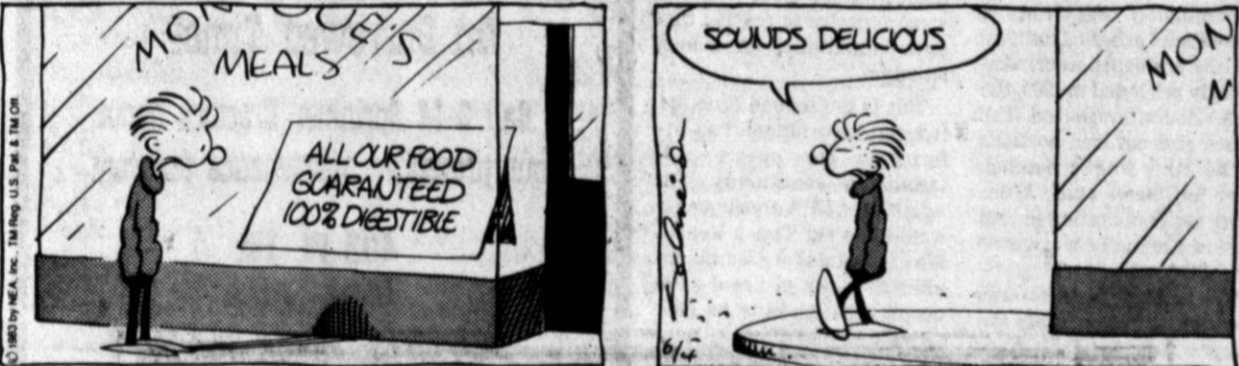
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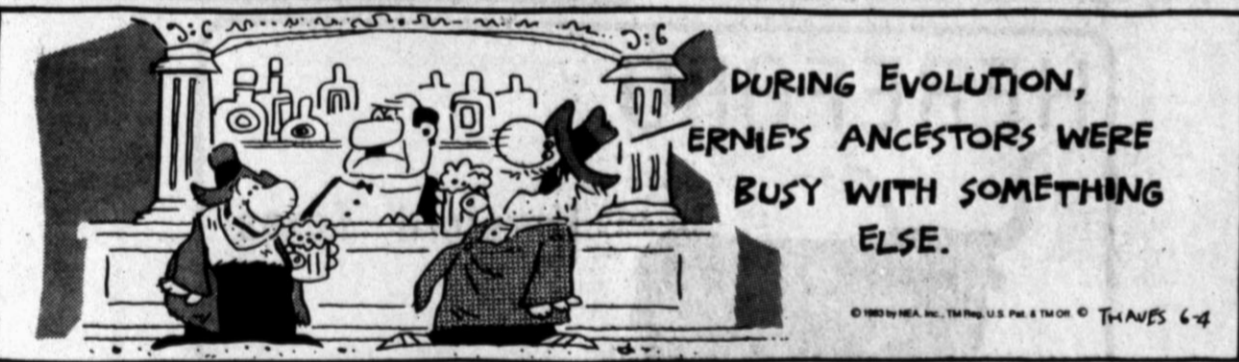
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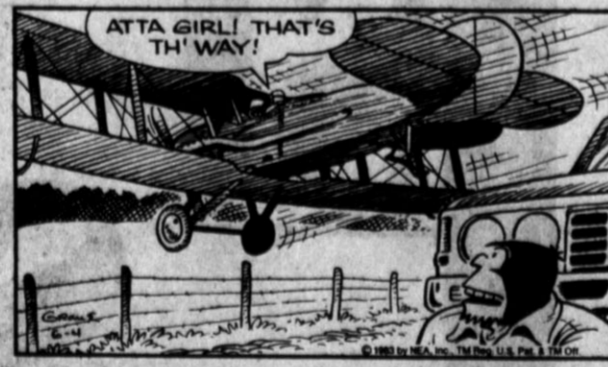
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ACROSS

- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Icebergs
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Dine
- Mountain pass
- Soap ingredient
- Sprite-like
- Sound of a dove
- Lowered in volume
- Variety of wheat
- Navy ship point
- Wriggily fish
- Totals
- Greek letter
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- SF transit system
- Go bad
- Long time
- Cassowary
- Pique
- Masculine name

DOWN

- Skinny fish (abbr.)
- Printer's direction
- Propellant gas
- Mae West role
- At a distance
- Biblical character
- Perception
- Behold (Lat.)
- Implement
- Thicken
- Wield
- More uncanny
- Diner
- Fortas and Burroughs
- Lady
- Band
- Instrument
- Barometric unit
- Display cards for a score
- Kind of fuel
- Actress
- Bancroft
- Am not (sl.)
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Port of Rome
- Compound
- Pedal
- French composer
- Paris airport
- Light brown
- Superman's girl
- Salves
- Insect
- Leave out
- Author Levin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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AFTERNOON

12:00 **Beyond the Horizon**
 (1) **Oktoberfest**
 (2) **News**
 (3) **Pastor Schwambach**
 (4) **Twilight Zone**
 (5) **Amateur Boxing: USA vs. USSR**
 (6) **News/Sports/Weather**
 (7) **MOVIE: "McHale's Navy"** The nutty crew of a PT boat is involved in a horse race and some big betting. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway. 1964.
 (8) **USFL Football: Teams to Be Announced**
 (9) **LaHayes**
 (10) **One Step Beyond**
 (11) **Money Week**
 (12) **HBO Elton John in Central Park**

12:45 **1983 F.I.F.A. Campeonato del Mundo Juventud: Korea del Sud vs. Mexico**
 (1) **MOVIE: "The Maverick Queen"** The woman owner of a small-town hotel works with a gang of rustlers until a Pinkerton detective arrives on the scene. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Mary Murphy. 1955.
 (2) **Wild Kingdom**
 (3) **Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta**
 (4) **Humbar**
 (5) **Lead Off Man**
 (6) **Kemper Open Golf/or NBA Playoffs**
 (7) **News Update**
 (8) **Black Beauty**
 (9) **Greatest Sports Legends**

1:15 **Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs**
 (1) **Week in Review**
 (2) **Dance Fever**
 (3) **Phil Arms Presents**
 (4) **Style With Elsa Kleinsch**
 (5) **MOVIE: "1001 Rabbit Tales"** Bugs is joined by Twenty Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. Animated. 1982. Rated G.
 (6) **LiveWire**
 (7) **Scholastic Sports Acad.**
 (8) **Larry Jones Ministry**
 (9) **In Touch**
 (10) **News Update**
 (11) **Ovation**
 (12) **MOVIE: "Marco The Magnificent"** The exploits and adventures of Marco Polo are recounted in his travels to the Orient. Horst Bucholtz, Elsa Martinelli, Kim Tamuroff. 1956.
 (13) **Media Watch**
 (14) **Big Story**
 (15) **Clarence and Angel**
 (16) **1983 F.I.F.A. Campeonato del Mundo Juventud: U.S.A. vs. Ivory Coast**
 (17) **Wagon Train**
 (18) **SportsWorld**
 (19) **Pastor David Ralston**
 (20) **NBA Playoffs/or Kemper Open Golf**
 (21) **News Update**
 (22) **MOVIE: "The Terry Fox Story"** A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duval.

2:15 **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta**
 (1) **News Update**
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3:00 **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta**
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Canyon museum exhibits fashions

CANYON — "Here Come the Brides," an exhibit of bridal fashions, opens at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on Saturday, June 11.

The exhibit will use the museum's collection of wedding dresses, groom's clothing, trousseau items, and accessories to interpret wedding attire and customs over the last hundred years, according to JoAnne Arasim, the museum's curator of textiles.

"The bridal exhibit will feature typical wedding fashions from 1876 through 1983," said Arasim. All of the clothing is from the permanent historic fashion collection of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, she added.

The exhibit cases in the Museum's Hall of Historic Fashions have been redesigned to reflect decades in the past hundred years of fashion history, said Carol Cline, the museum's curator of exhibits.

In addition to bridal clothing, each case contains period furniture and decorative arts illustrating the interior styles of each era. All of the art, furniture, and artifacts are from the society's collections, Cline said.

The wedding dresses are all examples of typical attire in each decade, said Arasim. "For instance, one of the outstanding examples of bridal fashions in the 1890's is the dress that was worn in 1897 by Grace Dow Bugbee.

"A good example of 1920's fashions is the dress worn by Oliver Rea Eakle Barfield, who married in Amarillo in 1925. This dress was designed in Paris by the House of Worth. It's embroidered in silver beads and pearls," she said.

"The 1940's is represented by Ruth Moore's dress, which was handmade by the groom's mother, who was a dressmaker in Raton, N.M. It's typical of the '40's because of the slender silhouette, the peplum ruffle around the hips, and the points on the sleeves," Arasim said.

One case is devoted to trousseau items from the 1892 wedding of Susan Rector to James Rutherford. The en-

tire trousseau—shoes, dresses, hosiery, handkerchiefs, and so forth—is displayed.

A groom's case contains men's full dress suits, one worn in 1911 and one worn in 1929. Another case is devoted to brides' second day or "going away" dresses of the 1880's, 1920's, and 1940's.

The new exhibit will also deal with some of the little-known facts about the origin and meaning of several bridal traditions, said Arasim. "Some of the earlier gowns were in color, rather than white," she said. "Mrs. Austin's dress, for instance, is brown silk and velvet. She was married in 1876. Also on display is a dress from 1886, which is maroon satin and velvet." Arasim added that white wedding gowns became traditional after 1900.

"Here Come the Brides" opens June 11 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon and will continue through the summer. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday.



19th Century Wedding

Bridal fashions such as this dress worn by Grace Dow Bugbee for her wedding in 1897 will be the theme of a special exhibit entitled "Here Come the Brides" at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon beginning Saturday, June 11. The exhibit will feature bridal clothing from 1876 through 1983.



To Perform Here

The Hereford Lions Club will sponsor a two-hour country music show entitled "Country Caravan" from South Plains College at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in Dameron Park. The program is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. John Hartin, above, is lead guitarist and vocalist with the group. He is a veteran performer of all seven editions of the summer music shows.

Maternity clothes are fashionable

NEW YORK (NEA) — Maternity clothes today look less than ever as if they are meant to be anything else than current fashion. In fact, ever since separates and such loose silhouettes as the caftan took over, it's been easy to look as fashionable as the next, non-pregnant, woman.

Pioneers in discovering ways of concealing the maternity aspect, Lady Madonna takes full advan-

tage of current soft silhouettes. For summer, they do dresses, such as their long-torso easy shift in sheer satin-stripe white polyester. A sash gives it a blouson shape in the early stages of pregnancy, but its triple-flounced hem and capelet collar make it attractive at any time.

Popular shirred and gathered draped styles also appear in maternity fash-

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New Officers

Installation of officers in the Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club was held recently at K-Bob's Steak House. From left are Paula Gamez, president; Carol Odom, vice-

president; Sue Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Frieda Davis, historian-reporter. Not pictured is Barbara Edwards, parliamentarian.

Family happy living inside movie screen

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Phil and Lillian Oskowski have been in the movies for years but never received any film credits. Their two-story, three-bedroom home is built inside the screen of a drive-in theater.

"It's a little different, huh? It's a real conversation piece," Mrs. Oskowski said from the living room of her home, which also is the screen for the Kane Road Drive-In Theater in Hopewell Township, west of Pittsburgh.

"Everybody thinks the screen is flat. They don't believe there can be rooms in it," she said in a recent interview. "But it's good living. There's nothing wrong with it. It's home. It's comfortable. It's our castle, so to speak."

The living quarters inside the cement block structure are 15 feet wide. A kitchen, living room and storage room are located on the ground floor. Three bedrooms and a bath are stacked on a second level, reachable by a flight of stairs.

The accommodations have their advantages. A flea market is held at the drive-in every weekend, so the family can shop for bargains. Also, the parking lot is a wide open playground for the couple's two children, Jonathan, 14,

and Ginny, 12, and their miniature dachshund. "And we get to see lots of movies. We probably see a lot of movies, we probably wouldn't see otherwise," said Mrs. Oskowski, 40, who works for a department store.

"We don't have to go far for a date," she said, nodding toward her husband. "We just load up the car because we don't have to pay."

The drive-in home was built in 1954 by Steve Gray, but he never planned it as an off-beat abode.

"We were going to use it as a supply building. We had no

intentions of it ever being a home. Then my sister, Betty, got married and didn't have a place to live. So we fixed it up for her," said Gray, 55.

The Oskowski family saw the place for rent in a newspaper ad 14 years ago. They were surprised to discover the apartment was inside the screen, but the rent was right and they've been there ever since.

Living inside a movie screen is not so different from living anywhere else, Gray said.

"There are two big misconceptions. People think

the movie goes into the home, but how's a picture going to go through a 12-inch block? And there's no noise. The sound comes through the speakers for the cars. You can't hear a thing in the house," said Gray.

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD		★ STAR ★	PHONE 364-2037
EARLY SHOW	THEATRE		LATE SHOW
TRENCHCOAT MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS © 1983 Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.		JENNIFER BEALS What a feeling: Flashdance A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Tonite thru Thurs. 9:30 thru Mon.	
Thru Mon. 7:30			

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Opening Friday June 3rd
Comedy
'Almost Perfect Person'
Starring Adam West - Formerly Played Batman on the popular T.V. Series.

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For Reservations Call: 372-4441

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1. Articles for Sale

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfkin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

CUT LAWN MOWING IN HALF Let Bobby, G.C. or Richard demonstrate a DIXON ZTR MOWER to you or test ride one yourself. Veigel Grain, Rt. 1, Hereford Phone 578-4239. S-1-193-tfc

Manda's STEAMWAY
Carpet Cleaning Service
Amanda Tiemann
364-7446
STEAMWAY
S-1238-4p

Satellite TV Receiver Equipment. Complete Systems \$2595 to \$3995. 364-5935 F-S-1-157-tfc

CALL US for For All Types of Health and Life Insurance **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU** or **B.J. GILLILAND** Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-9030 home 1-212-tfc

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
Osborn Bargain Center Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-87-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951 1-tfc

I'm an Autumn. WHAT ARE YOU? Want to save money? look your best? For your personal color analysis call 364-8132. 1-223-22c

FOR SALE: Avocado Green Tappan Gas stove with double ovens. Very good condition. Call 364-4008. 1-230-tfc

BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617. 1-235-tfc

For Sale: 19" Black and white Quasar TV. Like new. \$85. Call 364-7622 after 5 p.m. 1-235-tfc

For Sale: 30" electric range. \$75. Phone 364-3867 or 364-2384. 1-236-tfc

For Sale: 17 ft. walk-through fiber glass 1969 TriHull Boat with 125 h.p. Mercury Motor. Phone 364-4767 or 364-2250. 1-236-tfc

For Sale: Upright vacuum cleaner \$40. Stove \$30. Set of new head phones \$12. 121 Campbell St. or call 364-0696. 1-237-1p

NEW CREDIT CARD, no one refused; also information on receiving Visa, MasterCard Card with no credit check. Guaranteed Results. Call 602-949-0276 EXT. 24. S-1-228-4p

FOR SALE: Parrots, canaries, parakeets, finger tamed baby pied cockatiels. Call 364-1017. S-1-228-tfc

For Sale: Magic Chef gas range. Harvest Gold. Good condition. Call 364-7506. S-1-233-2p

SHORTS POODLES All breeds and pet grooming. Gorgeous AKC toy and tee tiny toy poodle puppies in apricots and blacks. Show and pets. Prices start \$150. Also toy apricot stud service. Call 806-267-2110, Vega. S-1-223-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Guaranteed, NOBODY refused; for free Brochure send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, Texas 75227 or Call ANYTIME 214-324-5944. S-1-223-4p

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4226 S-11-193-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES Mitchell Bell 236 Avenue I 364-4088 or 364-0685 S-1-137-tfc

For Sale: Headache rack, fits L.W. pickup. 10ft. oak bench. Window drapes, like new. 364-0833. 1-237-2p

For Sale: Miniature Dachshund puppies. 364-5237. 1-237-5c

For Sale: Washer and dryer. Also Beauti-Pleat drapes with rods. 364-4404. 1-238-1p

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. 4'x8' payments \$58.00 monthly. 4'x8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime. 1-238-1p

For Sale: 2-refrigerated window air conditioners, 6000 and 8000 BTU. Call 364-3159. 1-238-1p

4 male kittens to give to good homes. 364-7686. 1-238-3p

PEACOCKS FOR SALE. Fertile eggs \$5.00. Chicks \$15. 3 to 9 months \$25. One year cocks \$30. White peacocks add \$10. 364-1951. 1-233-10p

For Sale: Oil and embroidered pictures, embroidered pillows, 2 bedside oak tables, comforter, double bed size. Embroidered State Bird quilt blocks. Rag rugs, upholstery material. 364-2365. 1-236-3p

For Sale: New jacuzzi gas jet Chef, has not been used, \$250. Also 6 piece yellow sun room furniture, \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8586. 1-236-3c

To give away cute kittens. Call 364-7731. 1-236-3p

For Sale: Two 27x8 ft. storage trailers. Call 364-6666. 1-236-tfc

VD60 CONCRETE BATCHING PLANT \$7,000.00. Mixer \$1,500.00. Hobart 400AMP welder-Detroit Diesel \$1,500.00. (806)364-0484. 1-237-5c

FOR RENT: Park Avenue Exxon Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302. 1-237-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

2 complete propane systems for truck. Call Owens Electric, 364-3572. 1-178-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

Sunday Only 10-5. 118 Ironwood Brand new brass headboard, lamps, shoes, fireplace accessories, christmas tree, window shades, knick-knacks, baby bed, jewelry, furniture and lots of great junk. King size bedspread. No early lookers. 1A-238-1p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

LARRY WRIGHT © 1983 BY NEA, INC. TM. REG. U.S. PAT. & TM. OFF.

GARAGE SALE. Mini Storage, 16th & 385, No. 12. Furniture, bar stools, toys, jewelry, dishes, telephone, lots of miscellaneous 8 a.m. to ??? 1A-237-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, starts 9:00 a.m. Electric stove with microwave oven. Two 1/2 beds, other furniture, bed spreads, cooking utensils, etc. 304 East 6th. 1A-237-2c

Cut-glass dishes; ladies hats; childrens and adults clothes; toys; ladies gown and robe sets-like new; ceramic hanging lamp, and a lot of miscellaneous items. Saturday, June 4, 9:00 till dark Sunday, June 5, 1:00 till dark Two-story house in Summerfield. 1A-237-2p

GARAGE SALE. 132 Quince. Saturday and Sunday. Childrens items, antique furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-237-2p

CERAMICS from Mexico. Also blankets, dresses and skirts. 701 East 2nd Street. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-237-2p

YARD SALE. 804 Irving. Saturday & Sunday. Two bicycles, kids clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-237-2p

YARD SALE. 316 Avenue C. Lots of baby clothes, toys and other miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday 9-5. 1A-238-1p

ESTATE SALE. All household items must be sold this week. 1-5 Sunday. Remaining items reduced Monday morning. 505 North Lawton. 1A-238-1p

2. Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

Summer Special, good used oil field tubing, 2 1/2" 4.7 lb. 55 per ft. 2 3/4" 6.5 lb. 70. per ft. Free delivery Please call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-223-tfc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 258-7269. 2-233-tfc

For Sale: Late model 8 row 30" or 6 row 40" NO. 60 lister planter with fiberglass boxes, markers and equipped with Dickey John Monitor system. 364-2946. 2-237-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

GREG JONES Discount Auto Repair. 143 E. 1st Street. 364-6912 and 364-3999. 3-218-22p

1978 Silverado SWB Pickup. Extra clean. 364-2010. 3-237-2p

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER. No miles since \$6,000.00 overhaul 350Cummins. Air slide fifth. ROTCI2513. Todays new cost \$83,000.00. Sacrifice \$22,000.00. 806-364-0484. 3-237-5c

SUPER BUY..... '78 Monte Carlo. Cruise, tape deck, AC. Good tires. Must see. Only \$3500. Phone 364-0783. 3-237-5p

1981 Pontiac Lemans. Very clean. Excellent buy. 364-0745. 3-237-5c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1981 Datsun 280ZX 2 plus 2 for sale. Silver with blue interior. Automatic, loaded, stereo cassette, new rubber. Call after 6 p.m. week days 364-5224. 3-220-tfc

IDEAL FOR AN '83 GRADUATE New 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, crimson red, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl. engine, steel radials, Rayle wheels, radio. Won in Sweepstakes Contest 289-5965 or 364-4307. 3-221-5p

1976 Lincoln Continental Towne Car. Loaded. Excellent condition. CB included. Super clean. \$3500. 364-7840. 3-231-10c

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. 327 Automatic. Air shocks, Panasonic radio. In good condition. \$400 firm. 364-6531. 3-235-5p

1977 Toyota Carolla. Low mileage. Good engine, tires. Good school or work car. 364-5844. 431 Avenue K. 3-235-5p

For Sale: 1975 Mercury Marquis. Low mileage. Good condition. Good tires. Loaded. 364-7825. 3-235-5c

For Sale: 1982 Chevy Pickup. 4 Dr. 4 speed transmission with L.P. System. Also 1980 Suzuki 1100 motor cycle. Call Installment Loan Department, Hereford State Bank, 364-3456. 3-224-5c

'72 Courier Pickup. See at 225 Avenue K or Phone 364-2199. 3-34-5p

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. 1966 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. See this CLASSIC!! Has had TLC. 56,000 actual miles. 364-0971. 3-236-5p

1973 Lincoln Mark 4. Good condition. Loaded. Good tires, leather interior. Days 364-2252; nights 364-1991. 3-236-20p

YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP. TA220 Cummins 10speed \$8,500.00. Moser TA6115 gallons. Four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure tanks, semitrailers. 73Chev 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00 70Chev. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-237-5c

Audie 4000-1980, 4 dr. 32 MPG. AM-FM Cassette. With or without mobile phone. 655-7635. 3-238-5c

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Audie 4000-1980, 4 dr. 32 MPG. AM-FM Cassette. With or without mobile phone. 655-7635. 3-238-5c

NICE house on Star Street. owner would take trailer house thats paid for in on equity. Price \$38,900. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 364-5581. 4-231-tfc

For Sale: Lot 200 ft. wide; 200 ft. deep on Country Club Drive \$3000 cash. Call 364-1017. 4-236-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Close to Aikman School. Fenced backyard. 830 Avenue K. 364-6160. 4-237-20p

SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage. Available June 15th. Call 806-797-1413. S-4-223-4c

1982 GMC Sierra Classic. 6.2 diesel. Fully loaded. New Michelin tires, extended warranty. 364-7714 or 364-7114. 3-237-2c

For Sale: 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 364-2619. 3-238-1p

For Sale: 1980 Honda Motorcycle 650 Custom. 364-4273. 3-238-1c

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774. S-3-238-4p

CLOVER INC. AUTOS 1221 East First St. Phone 364-3500

1976 Monte Carlo \$1900. 1979 Honda \$2300. 1978 Olds Cutlass \$3750. 2-Manure spreader trucks. 1980 CB 900 Honda MC \$2200. 1-New Holland Combine \$7500. S-3-238-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale

1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home. Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826. 3A-175-tfc

For Sale: 24 ft. 1972 Model Winnebago Motor Home. In real good shape, ready to go. \$7,200. Phone 364-3867 or 364-2384. Gid Brown, 805 Baltimore. 3A-238-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

4 1/2 ACRES. 3 bedroom house, 3 acres Bermuda grass. Located 9 miles East of Hereford on Hwy. 60. \$60,000 Call 258-7269. 4-213-tfc

Three-unit Rental Property. Good return on investment. Call 364-2485 or 364-0940. 4-214-22p

CANYON Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate. Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688. W-S-4-220-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

Century 21 SALES MAN WANTED

Jones Realty 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045 Business (806) 364-6617 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. S-4-238-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Garage. New loan or assume equity with low payments. 806-797-1413. S-4-228-3p

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN on 4 acre estate. Quality throughout restored 3400 sq. ft. home plus apt. over 75 trees; garden with underground drip irrigation system, horse corral. No agents. 364-8132. 4-237-1p

5 Acres by Owner Need cash, drastically reduced, located on highway 6 miles west 1 mile north of Hereford, Excellent restrictions, \$7500. Call 364-5625. 4-238-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER (YUCCA HILLS)

3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1.12 acres. Split level with balcony. 578-4368. 4-238-tfc

HOME AT 307 DOUGLAS BY OWNER Approximately 2300 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, storage house, beautiful lawn with sprinkler system. Redecorated with new carpet and wall paper. 364-8826. 4-221-tfc

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory. 4-198-tfc

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-9421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 365 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

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

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

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666 5-189-tfc

Hereford, three bedroom older well located home soon to permanent family with good references. Deposit. Write, Box, 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-191-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$218. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-283-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom. New carpet, new paint, new linoleum. References required. 364-1393. 5-234-5p

FOR CASH RENT: 80 acres on pavement, 5 miles from Hereford. Call 276-5895. 5-236-3p

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV 364-0142. 5-200-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, 364-4370. 5-231-tfc

RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE:
113 NW Drive #450. 146 Ranger #307. 2 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$295. 3 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$475. Call Carol LeGate, 364-6900. 5-236-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced. Garage. On Avenue J. If interested call 364-5610 after 5 p.m. week days. 5-236-tfc

3 bedroom with fenced back yard. \$340 per month; \$280 deposit. Call 364-7745. 5-237-2c

Furnished apartment for rent to men only. Call 364-3238. 5-238-3p

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B. 5-238-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-238-1c

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts. 5-134-tfc

Fully carpeted and draped Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

Wanted
WANTED: Lawns to mow. Will edge and clean up. Scott Calkins, 364-5167 or 364-5237. 6-237-5c

Want to buy - cow horse. Prefer gelding and gentle. Call 647-4674. 6-236-3c

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

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

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-0100. 6-222-44p

NEWSPAPERS WANTED for comic collection. All papers accepted, especially before 1981. Will collect. Papers are donated to recycling. Call 364-8132. 6-229-22p

Want to buy: a youth bed. Call 276-5269. 6-230-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-6-205-tfc

Situations Wanted
Want to clean houses. Call 364-7377 before 5 p.m.; 364-4788 night or day. Sit W.237-5p

Young man desires farm work. Experienced in all types of farm work. Will take good care of your equipment. Call Randy Berryman, 806-289-5870. 8-234-tfc

I will do housecleaning. Phone 364-0799. Sit Wanted 238-10p

Want to clean houses. Call 364-7377 before 5 p.m.; 364-4788 night or day. Sit W.237-5p

Help Wanted
NEED dependable LVNs and nurses aids. Apply in person at South Hills Manor, 1621 Butler Blvd, Dimmitt, Texas. 8-230-10c

PART TIME position open for LVN. Week end duties 7-3 and 3-11 one or two week ends per month. Contact Patsy Vick, Director of Nursing, Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona, Phone 247-3922. 8-229-10c

NEED: Mature stable house parents. Full time. Dalhart Group Foster Home. Inquire: Joan Long, Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79416. Phone 806-795-7151. 8-235-5c

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 5-11-156-tfc

BET YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR OWN WORTH. Sell Avon and find out your're terrific. 364-0688 364-0640 5-236-5c

STOCKFARMER 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. Growing small calves. Weaner pigs. Welding. Carpentry. Machinery repairs. Feedmill construction. Operation. References, tools, required. (806)364-0484. 8-237-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday, 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314. 6-238-1p

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 5090. 8-238-1p

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST. (Full time or possibly short term) Apply at KPAN Radio Station, 218 East 5th. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-238-5c

Wanted: Woman to milk cows. Non-drinker, non-smoker. No experience necessary. Housing available. Ask for Sue 357-2580 6-235-5p

Child Care
REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-221-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations. 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

Announcements
New Special Prices
Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Business Service
HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4000 8-11-60-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. 5-11-56-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. 5-11-188-tfc

ARROW SALES
for all your spray equipment needs. We have large stock of spray equipment parts, will mount rig on your tractor in our shop. Contact Larry at Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St. or Phone 364-2811. S-W-11-193-tfc

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TV's. Also for sale color tv's, B&W portables, all guaranteed. Phone 364-4740. 11-223-22c

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114. 11-127-tfc

CLARK'S DRAPERY SERVICE
All types of drapery service and installation available. Custom Consulting on Specialty Treatments. Rich and Pat 364-3710 364-4151 11-235-4p

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

TREE TOPPING, Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160, 364-0295.C.L. Stovall 11-149-tfc

COMMERCIAL
Real nice laundry in Dimmitt. Only \$32,000. Income average per year approx. \$33,000.

Commercial lot. Excellent location on corner for someone wanting to start a new business.

Excellent commercial or investment property. has apartments with lobby & office and large shop.

For Sale: Elks Swimming Pool, (formerly Denton Park Swimming Pool).

FARMS FOR SALE
590 acre farm with good irrigation, 2 1/2 miles underground plastic pipe, tall water return pit, lays good with highway on 2 sides, owner anxious to sell.

190 acres farm three miles from town on highway with good financing.

Several farms south & southwest of Hereford with heavy water and owner financing at 10.5 percent int.

1 1/2 sections northwest of Hereford with two homes quonset barn on farm to market highway \$500 per acre, financing available.

400 acres west of Hereford 6 miles 8" wells underground lines, 3 bdrm home owner will finance.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Glen Philbbs 364-4686
Henry C. Reid 364-4686 or 578-4666
S-Th-223-tfc

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5570. 11-186-tfc

CUSTOM FARM WORK. Call Bob or Kent Hicks 578-4521. 11-195-44c

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2458. 11-224-22p

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-224-44p

LAWN MAGIC. Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-227-22c

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS - lawnmowers, rototillers, water pumps, edgers, etc. Call Don Osborn 364-8248. 11-227-5p

Wanted - yards to mow and edge. Professional. Call 364-4113 and 364-0745. 11-229-tfc

Roof Look Old? Leak? Shingles Blowing off? For quality work, reasonable rates call QUALITY ROOFING & REPAIR 34-3314 or 364-8132 free estimates 11-233-22p

FOR RENT: Park Avenue Exxon Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302. 11-237-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

ROOFING PROBLEMS?? Rapid Roof, Elastomeric Roof Coating. Reflects 85 percent sunlight. Installed on built up, composition, metal roofs. 5 year no leak warranty. 357-2603 Mobile; 578-4363, 578-4381 home. 11-218-22p

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035. 11-174-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

ROTOTILLING. Quality work, Reasonable rates. Call Doug, 364-8132. 11-201-22c

ORGANIC DIGESTERS. Custom tilling, cheap; cheap; cheap. Unheard of!! gardens, yards, fertilizer and seed application. Call for free estimate. 364-4522. After 6 p.m. 364-8032. 11-202-tfc

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor. Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381. 11-218-22p

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384. 11-231-20c

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

Wanted - yards to mow and edge. Professional. Call 364-4113 and 364-0745. 11-229-tfc

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ROTOTILLING. Quality work, Reasonable rates. Call Doug, 364-8132. 11-201-22c

CARD OF THANKS
The Guy Walser Family wishes to thank everyone who gave us support during the recent surgery and eventual loss of Glenn, a wonderful wife, a loving mother and a caring grandmother. Your prayers, thoughts, food, kind words of sympathy and expressions of love and concern were deeply appreciated. Guy Walser Wayne Walser Gene Purcell Family Don Walser Ken Walser Family Cleatiff Hayes Family Mrs. Lee Curry Pat Morse Family

CARD OF THANKS
The Kings Manor Craft Department would like to express their sincere thanks to all the people that made donations for the balloon launching. A special thanks to Lynton Allred, Bill Johnson, Bill Lamb, American Legion Post 192 and Gene Streun for their part on the program, also West Texas Rural Telephone special donation.

CARD OF THANKS
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids on June 13, 1983 at 10 AM in the Courthouse for a smoke detector system for the county jail. Also bids for an intercom surveillance system for the county jail will be opened. Specifications for either or both systems may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 238-5c

LEGAL NOTICES
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Livestock
L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-tfc

FOUND - June 3, 1983 approximately 5 miles Northwest of Farmers Corner 1 red Bull Calf approximately 300 lbs. No brand or ear marks. Contact Sheriff Travis McPherson Deaf Smith County Sheriff Dept. Hereford Texas 79045 S-Tu-Th-12-238-6c

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
This is in regards to the hospital staff, the paramedics and our special policemen that worked with our dad, and assisted in helping the family of Clarence L. Layman Sr. May God bless you all is our prayer. The Laymans.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030

REFCO
Reco Inc. Commodities
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:		Open		High		Low		Settle	
CATTLE									
42000 lbs.	cents	per lb.							
Jul	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Aug	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Sep	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Oct	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Nov	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Dec	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Jan	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Feb	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Mar	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Apr	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
May	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Jun	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Jul	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Aug	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Sep	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Oct	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Nov	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Dec	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Jan	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Feb	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Mar	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Apr	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
May	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Jun	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Jul	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Aug	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Sep	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Oct	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					
Nov	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.17					

TENDER TASTE BEEF SALE



Tender Taste® BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.69** LB.

- Tender Taste® Boneless **ARM ROAST** **\$1.99** LB.
- Tender Lean **Boston Butt Roast** **\$1.29** LB.
- Tenderized **PORK CUBE STEAK** **\$1.59** LB.
- Market Made **PURE PORK SAUSAGE** **\$1.39** LB.
- Tender Fresh Split **FRYER BREAST** **\$1.09** LB.
- Tender Fresh Thighs or **DRUMSTICKS** **99c** LB.
- Rodeo **MEAT WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99c**
- Pleasmor Sliced **BEEF BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- Pleasmor Sliced **MEAT BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- Pleasmor **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
- Rodeo Buckboard **BONELESS HAMS** 34 LB. AVE. LB. **\$1.89**
- Jimmy Dean **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**



Tender Lean® PORK STEAK **\$1.39** SAVE

Tender Taste Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.79** LB.

Tender Taste Beef **CUBE STEAK** **\$2.79** LB.

Rodeo Buckboard **WHOLE HAMS** **\$1.59** 57 LB. AVE. LB.

All Grinds **FOLGER'S COFFEE** **\$2.29** 1 LB. CAN. SAVE

Golden Valley 'Cut' **GREEN BEANS** **\$1.00** 16 OZ. CANS. SAVE

White-Color-Soft Print Northern **BATH TISSUE** **99c** 4 ROLL PKG. SAVE

Franco-American **UFO'S W/METEORS** **79c** 15 OZ. CAN.

Prego Reg-Meat-Mushroom **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **\$1.39** 32 OZ. JAR. SAVE

Golden Valley Whole or Cream Style **CORN OR PEAS** **39c** 16 OZ. CAN.

Folger's Instant **COFFEE** 12 OZ. JAR. **\$5.99**
Western Maid **SWEET RELISH** 16 OZ. JAR. **99c**

Richelleu **MUSHROOM'S** 4 OZ. CAN. **49c**

4 Varieties **RAMEN NOODLES** 5 3 OZ. PKG. **\$1**
Fontana Farms Strawberry **PRESERVES** 32 OZ. JAR. **\$1.29**

Fleishman's **LIGHT SPREAD** **99c** 16 OZ. TWIN TUB. SAVE

Welch's Frozen **GRAPE JUICE** **89c** 12 OZ. CAN. SAVE 30%

Jif Creamy or Crunchy **PEANUT BUTTER** **\$1.59** 18 OZ. JAR.

Oxydol **OXYDOL** **\$2.09** 49 OZ. BOX.

- Pleasmor Shredded **MOZZARELLA** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- Post Fruit or **COCOA PEBBLES** 11 OZ. BOX. **\$1.49**
- American Beauty **LONG SPAGHETTI** 24 OZ. PKG. **89c**
- Our Family Long Grain **RICE** 2 LB. BOX. **79c**

NESTLE'S QUIK **BROWNIE MIX** 2 LB. CAN. **\$2.69**
Jiffy **BROWNIE MIX** 8 OZ. BOX. **39c**

Lea & Perrin's **STEAK SAUCE** 5 OZ. BTL. **89c**
Pure Vegetable **CRISCO OIL** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

- Old Spice Reg-Musk-Lime **DEODORANT** 2.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
- Old Spice **AFTER SHAVE** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$2.89**
- Old Spice **SHAVE CREAM** 11 OZ. CAN. **\$1.79**

Tropicana **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.79** 64 OZ. JUG.

California Navel **Oranges** **29c** LB.

California **SWEET CORN** **5.99c** EARS.

- California **CAULIFLOWER** HEAD **\$1.49**
- California **CELERY HEARTS** BAG **\$1.19**
- California **PEPPERS** 5 **89c**
- California **AVOCADOES** 4 **\$1.00**
- California **CARROTS** 1 LB. BAG **29c**

The Most Convenient Phone to Handle

\$12.99 With \$30.00 Purchase

\$15.99 Without Purchase

For Participating Store Only

Household Cleaner **PINE-SOL** 40 OZ. BTL. **\$2.69**
Westinghouse Eye Saver **LIGHT BULBS** PKG. OF 2 **99c**

Wilson Certified **Lard** 4 lb. Bucket **\$1.99**
4 Varieties Cat Food **FANCY FEAST** 4 3 OZ. CANS. **\$1.00**

Keebler Pecan Sandies **CHIPS DELUXE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
Gravy Train **DOG FOOD** 25 LB. PKG. **\$8.49**

Banquet **MEAT PIES** 8 OZ. PKG. **39c**

Pleasmor **HALFMOON CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

All Flavors **JELL-O GELATIN** 3 OZ. PKG. **29c**

Tree Top **APPLE JUICE** 32 OZ. JUG. **89c**

Easy Way **PAPER PLATES** PKG. OF 100 **69c**

Gillette **ICE CREAM** 5 qt. CTR. **\$3.49** All Flavors

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 11, 1983
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

POPEYE



REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



COMICS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1983

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

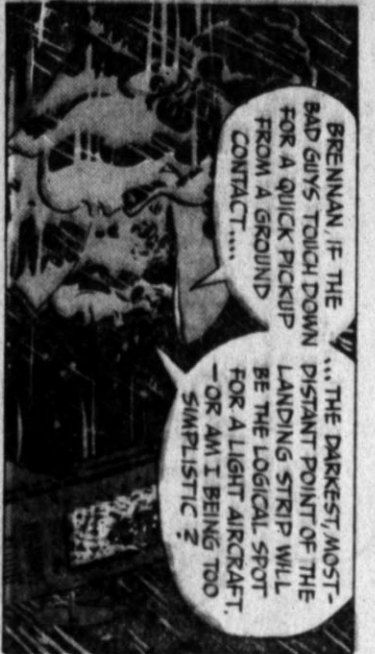


by Mort Walker



Crash

STEVE AND QUIZ FEEL CERTAIN THAT AN ATTEMPT TO SMAUGGLE OUT A BLUEPRINT SEGMENT OF OPERATION SOFT ANSWER WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT! BUT HOW?—AND BY WHOM?



BRENNAN, IF THE BAD GUYS TOUCH DOWN FOR A QUICK PICKUP FROM A GROUND CONTACT...
...THE DARKEST/MOST-DISTANT POINT OF THE LANDING STRIP WILL BE THE LOGICAL SPOT FOR A LIGHT AIRCRAFT—OR AM I BEING TOO SIMPLISTIC?



OH, NO, SIR! I AM A SIMPLE—I MEAN—UH, I—
THE PILOT WILL PROBABLY STAY ON BOARD THE AIRCRAFT...



IF OUR TIMING IS RIGHT—OR WHATEVER IT IS! I'LL HIT THE MISS-SENSENGER...
YES—COL. CAYDON! DUCK!!



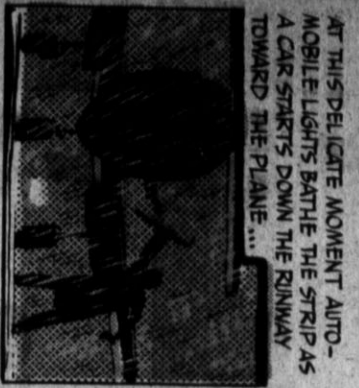
THE DARK FORM OF AN AIRCRAFT WITHOUT LIGHTS... SLIPS PAST THEM ONTO THE LANDING STRIP



THE MYSTERY BIRD STOPS AT A POINT WHERE A FLASHLIGHT FLICKS ON FROM THE WOODS!



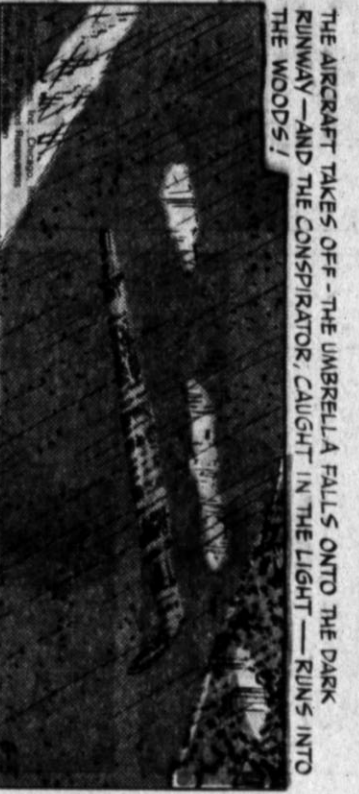
A FIGURE RUNS OUT OF THE BRUSH TOWARD THE AIRCRAFT—CARRYING AN UMBRELLA!



AT THIS DELICATE MOMENT AUTO-MOBILE LIGHTS BATTLE THE STRIP AS A CAR STARKS DOWN THE RUNWAY TOWARD THE PLANE...



THE PILOT SEEMS TO PANIC AND GUNS THE ENGINE—JUST AS THE UMBRELLA IS BEING HANDED TO HIM...



THE AIRCRAFT TAKES OFF—THE UMBRELLA FALLS ONTO THE DARK RUNWAY—AND THE CONSPIRATOR, CAUGHT IN THE LIGHT—RUNS INTO THE WOODS!



BRANNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



(SNIFF-SNIFF) MY LITTLE SWEET FRIGGOTIE JUST WANDERED OFF AN' I CAN'T FIND HER NOWHARS, LOWEEZY



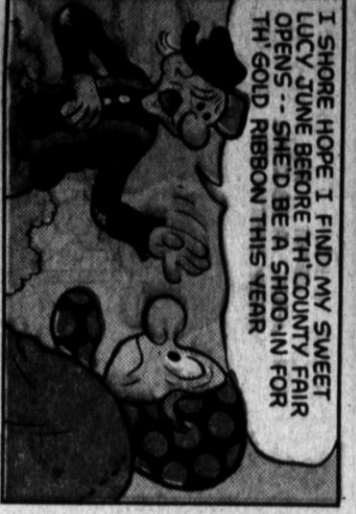
BOO HOO HOO MY PRIZE BLUE-RIBBON HENNY-WENNY



ARE YOU REAL! SURE YOU AIN'T SEEN MY FRIGGOTS SHOW CHICKEN LUCY JUNE WANDERIN' AROUND HERE, LOWEEZY?



NOPE...I AIN'T LAID EYES ON HER, WILDO
DO YOU RECKON SNUFFY'S SEEN HER?
HE AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' FER TH' PAST SIX HOURS



I SHORE HOPE I FIND MY SWEET LUCY JUNE BEFORE TH' COUNTY FAIR OPENS--SHE'D BE A SHOO-IN FOR TH' GOLD RIBBON THIS YEARN



YOO HOOO, LUCY JUNE!!
COME TO PAPPY, SUGAR DOODLE



Our Story: TORPOR RUM-SQUOTES ABOUT THE ISLE OF SLOTH, WHERE NATURE IS SO BOUNTIFUL THAT MEN NEED NEVER WORK. VAL FEELS A STRANGE SLUGGISHNESS STEAL OVER HIM. HE SETS TORPOR DOWN AND RELAXES, DISCOURAGED BY THE WILTOP AND VAL LANDS IN HIS FUTURE. 'OH, DID I FORGET TO TELL YOU?' TORPOR ASKS MALEVOLENTLY...



"...THAT THE LONGER ONE STAYS HERE THE LAZIER ONE BECOMES? ALL OF US HERE WERE ONCE SWAMPED OR CRASHED OR WASTERS LIKE YOU."



ANGRIPLY VAL STRUGGLES TO HIS FEET. THE VERY AIR SEEMS HEAVY. HE MUST GET OFF THE ISLAND ON HIS OWN. FOR ANY SEARCH PARTY FROM THE SHIP WILL SUFFER THE SAME FATE. VAL'S EYEBLIDS DROP AS IF HUNG WITH LEAD. YET HE SPRES AN OLD CART, UNUSED FOR DECADES.



"I'LL NOT OF COURSE LET A PINGER TO STOP YOU," TORPOR LAUGHS. VAL'S FEELING MUSCLES ARE INCULGISHED BY FURY. HE STARTS THE CART ROLLING AND WITH A DEEPER HEAVE PULLS HIMSELF AHEAD. AS IT PICKS UP SPEED EVEN THE LAZIEST INHABITANTS JUMP TO SAFETY.



THE CART HURTTLES DOWN THE HILLSIDE AND SPLASHES INTO A RIVER THAT SOON OVERCRIES WITH ITS LETHARGIC CARGO IN THE SEA.



THE GREATNER THE GLEBERT CARRIES HIM AWAY FROM THE ISLE OF SLOTH THE STRONGER INSIDE VAL FEELS. ON HE REMARKS HIS BATTERED CLOTH AND SWIMS TO THE SHIP EXHAUSTED. VAL TELLS THE CAPTAIN AFTER EXPLAINING WHAT HAS HAPPENED. 'SERIAL SCUMMED?' 'SOMEHOW, VAL THINKS, WHEN JUSTINIAN IS IN ANY CLUTCHES.'

2417 © 1983 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved. NEXT WEEK: Olive Branch 65



Hi Lois
MORT WALKER AND DIK BRUWNE



MAKE SURE MY TEAM BADGE IS STRAIGHT
YES, YES...



YOU NEVER WASH BEHIND YOUR EARS, DITTO!



SOMETIMES I JUST WISH I COULD HAVE SOME TIME TO MYSELF
LOOK, HONEY, I'LL TAKE OVER, GO IN THE BEDROOM AND CLOSE THE DOOR



NOW THIS IS MORE LIKE IT



WHAT'S GOING ON OUT HERE?



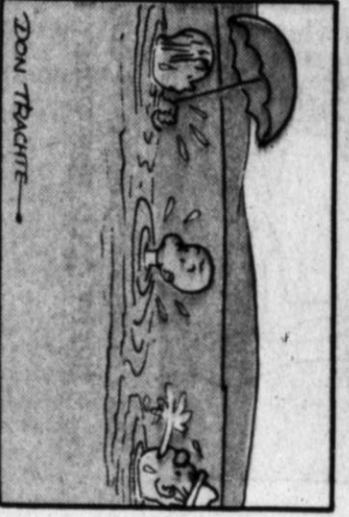
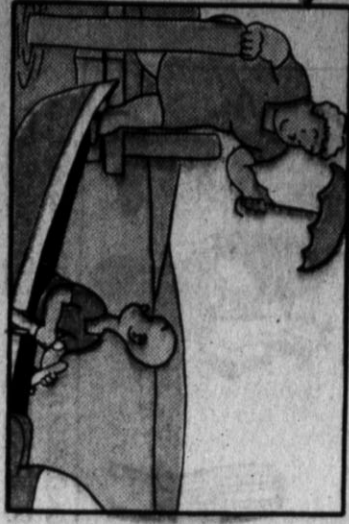
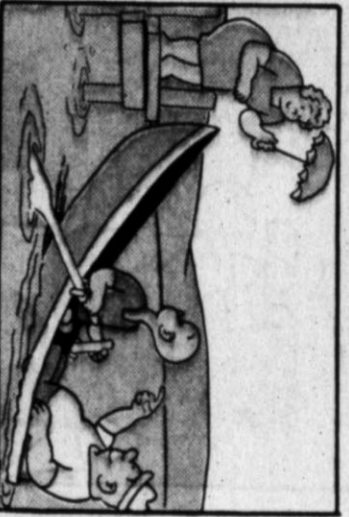
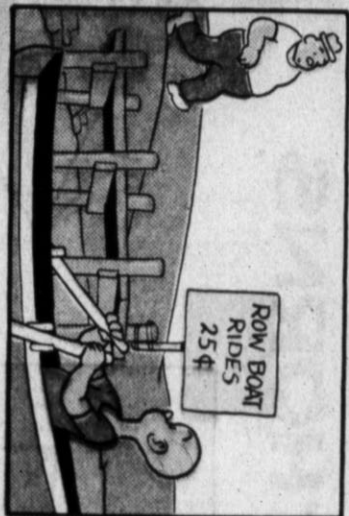
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AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



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LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



BONK!

BUT NOTHING SEEMS TO HELP.

ANYWAY, MY REPORT WAS CALLED "DOES EDUCATION HAVE TO BE PAINFUL?" I THINK MAYBE IT DOES.

TIGER

by Bud Blake



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Archie



GIVE ME FIVE BUCKS WORTH!

THE TREAD ON MY TIRES LOOKS WORSE! WHEN I GET SOME DOUGH, I'LL BRING MY CAR IN!

WELL, IF YOU DON'T GET NEW TIRES, YOU WON'T MAKE IT IN!



ARCHIE YOUR CAR INSURANCE BILL CAME TODAY!

THANKS. I REALLY APPRECIATE THE JOB!

YOUR HOURS WILL BE 5 PM TO 9 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AND 9AM TO 9PM ON SATURDAYS.

THAT DOES IT? I NEED MONEY. I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET A JOB!

I KNEW IF I WAITED LONG ENOUGH, I'D GET TO HEAR MY SON SAY THOSE WORDS!



YOUR HOURS WILL BE 5 PM TO 9 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AND 9AM TO 9PM ON SATURDAYS.

THANKS. I REALLY APPRECIATE THE JOB!

STOCK MARKET

NOW THAT YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO USE YOUR CAR, WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO ON SUNDAYS?

SLEEP!



Mascara
by DIK BROWNE
THE HORRIBLE

HE'LL BE HOME SOON... TOSSING CLOTHES ON THE FLOOR... YELLING, DRIVING ME CRAZY...

SIGH... ON THE OTHER HAND, IT DRIVES ME CRAZY WHEN HE'S NOT HERE TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!



HI, HONEY! I'M HOME! WHAT DID YOU BRING ME?

A TALKING PARROT FROM AFRICA

WHY IS HIS MOUTH GAGGED?

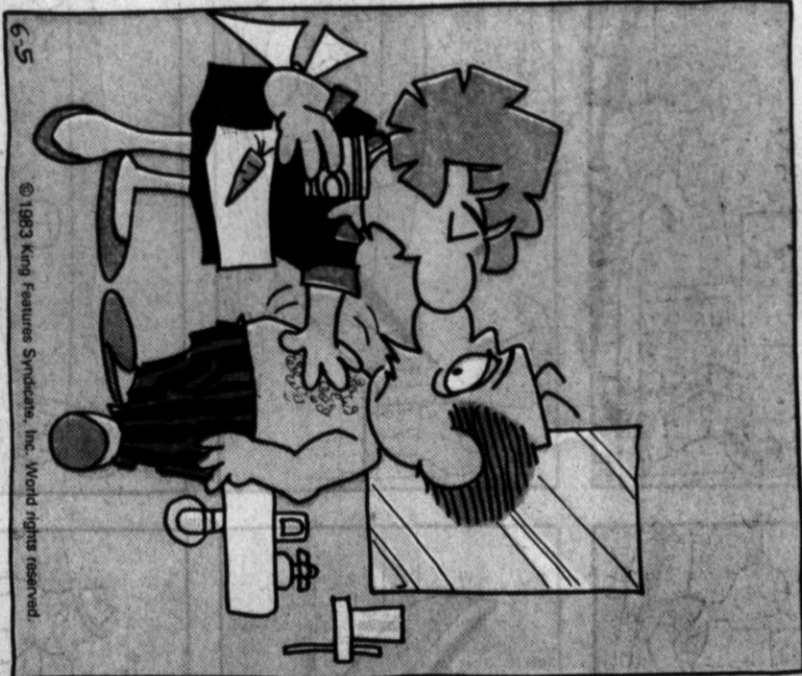


IT'S THE ONLY WAY I DON'T LIKE UP! HEH-HEH... IT'S A PARROT GAGS...

YOU DON'T LIKE PARROT GAGS???

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"OF COURSE IT'S GOOD. IT CLEARED UP A CHEST COLD FOR DOLLY PARTON."



"WOMEN'S LIB IS RIGHT. YOU SHOULD GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN MORE. HOW ABOUT MOWING THE LAWN?"

"SHE CAN SPEAK ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY WORDS A MINUTE WITH GUSTS UP TO ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY."




HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



TSAR-STUTTERED! What did the Tsar put on his hot dog? Tsar-kraut. What was the Tsar's favorite soda? Tsarsa-quilla. What was the Tsar's favorite Chinese dish? Chicken Tsar mein. Any to add?

Sum Numbers! 1. What is the only number that contains as many letters as its value? 2. What two numbers contain half as many letters as their value?

Well Versed? Hey, diddle! The cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon; the little dish laughed to see, what sport and the dog ran away with the spoon. What's wrong?

Tongue Twister! Say fast: "Shut the shutter, 'Sis," should Shawn. Touring Turk's took the 2:22 through train to Turin.

NAME THAT FLOWER

The name of a familiar flower is the solution of this poser. A clue to each of the five letters in its name is found in the following rhyme:

My first is in pork,
but not in ham.
My second's in oyster,
but not in clam.
My third is in pond,
but not in lake.
My fourth is in hand,
but not in shake.
My fifth is in eye,
but not in wink.
My whole is a flower,
but not a pink.
What flower am I?

WHAT'S NEW! There's something new to be seen above. What can it be? To find out, add lines 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

12	13	25	22	21	18	20
27	17	15	9	8	5	4
21	10	7	6	3	19	1
16						
24	23					
26	14					

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