

# HISD Summer School Uses Unique Method

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer

The Hereford Independent School District's summer school is one of 15 in the state being conducted under a pilot program of the Texas Education Association at virtually no cost to the local taxpayer.

Through a TEA grant of \$17,000 combined with other federal and state funds to balance the \$40,000 cost of the session, Hereford is piloting an objective teaching program to improve skills in math and reading.

In the program are about 200 pupils in third through sixth grade whose Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test scores showed a lack of mastery in those areas. The scores used in placement were from this year's and last year's tests.

What makes this summer school different from other years is the method of teaching. Using an objective approach, each child concentrates only on the area in which he needs improve-

ment. For example, a student may be able to work addition problems, but subtraction may be a stumbling block. Thus, the child is not simply reviewing his grade level math course, but focusing on what he does not understand.

"This doesn't sound like a big deal, but it's a different approach for the teachers," said Mal Manchee, HISD director of program development. Although it is harder method to teach, it is easier by which to learn.

As a reinforcement to skills learned the summer school, held in the mornings on the Shirley Elementary campus, has introduced computers to the pupils.

In the media center of the school 14 small computers are set up. On "computer day" the absenteeism is low, according to Rosemary Shook who is the computer instructor for the term.

"They seem to have a lot more interest in practicing," Mrs. Shook said. "They are getting speeding and want

harder problems."

The computer saves writing time and a child can crank through 80 to 100 problems during a 15 minute session.

Mistakes are pointed out step by step on the screen and the pupil is given a chance to correct the problem immediately.

Progress can be checked by the child by punching an "Escape" function. There the computer will give what level a child is working, how many problem tackled compared to how many achieved, and the percent. The immediate gratification of the computer enhances the objective teaching.

One child told Mrs. Shook she didn't realize that regrouping (borrowing) could be done in subtraction until she could "see" it on the screen.

Mrs. Shook noted that discipline problems have been reduced because the pupils concentrate on problems, not cutting up.

One child told Mrs. Shook she didn't realize that regrouping (borrowing) could be done in subtraction until she could "see" it on the screen.

Mrs. Shook noted that discipline has not been a problem, even with the most notorious class clowns, because the pupils are enchanted with working on the computer, not cutting up. And when a student gets a

problem right, a cartoon appears on the screen.

How well the program works, aside from term accomplishments, can be partially determined by scores on the California Achievement Tests in October and April. Manchee said the scores will be compared to those of students who qualified for summer school but were unable to attend.

Though there are variables on testing, (such as test day, mood of a child, ability of a student to perform well on a test, etc.) Manchee said the comparison should show significant changes.

A representative from TEA visited the campus this week and seemed "overall impressed," according to Manchee. TEA will be using the Hereford program as a model type in developing summer schools.

Although some students are missing out due to transportation inconvenience, other summer plans, or apathy, the parental support of those attending has been good, Manchee said. Offering a no-frills learning package - no lunches, minimal transportation - the participation is strictly voluntary. But voluntary with commitment. Attendance is vital in a short term and five students have already been dismissed for absenteeism.

Manchee said the key factor in getting kids in school was explaining that the kids needed it.



## Computer Class

Summer school principal John Dominguez, left, and Rosemary Shook, computer instructor, observe students who are working practice problems on the computer for skills reinforcement. Objective teaching, in which a

pupil concentrates only on areas of need, is the method used in this year's summer session. Hereford's session is one of 15 in the state operating on a partial grant from Texas Education Association.

# The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Sharon Weber



Sunday  
June 20, 1982

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52 Pages

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# Israeli-Palestinian Rocket Duels Shatter U.S.-Sponsored Truce

By The Associated Press

Israeli-Palestinian rocket and artillery duels shattered a U.S.-sponsored truce around Lebanon's capital today and trapped guerrilla leaders vowed anew to die fighting any attempt to storm their west Beirut enclave.

Lebanon's state radio said Israeli fire hit the Bourj Al Barajneh refugee camp, the Hayy El-Selloum neighborhood near the airport and the PLO-stronghold at Ouzai on the coastal road south of Beirut.

Palestinian artillery fired on Israeli positions near the beach resort town of Khalde, eight miles from downtown Beirut.

The Palestine Liberation Organization accused Israel of violating the truce. It said Israeli artillery and gunboats pounded Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut airport and that PLO gunners returned fire.

But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv claimed its troops came under artillery fire first from positions inside Beirut, and said its forces were returning fire.

Israeli military officials also denied a Lebanon Radio report that Israeli troops had landed at Dahr Al Kadib, which overlooks the main highway between Beirut and Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city. Tripoli has two

PLO-controlled camps that have been untouched since the Israelis invaded Lebanon June 6. Syrian troops also are stationed there.

Meanwhile, PLO security chief Salah Khalaf said guerrilla leaders "have no choice but to stand fast, to fight to the last breath."

He said the PLO leadership had received an offer from U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib through Lebanese mediators for a safe conduct guarantee out of Beirut with an Israeli military escort.

"The offer is that we should surrender arms to the Lebanese army while ordinary Palestinians all go back to the camps and the leaders and fighters of the resistance (guerrilla) movement leave Beirut, raising white flags to be escorted by Israeli forces," Khalaf said, without giving the proposed destination.

"This is totally unacceptable," he added. "We shall stay in our camps, fighting alone unto death. The revolution cannot be voluntarily disarmed."

The guerrillas were digging furiously in their enclaves in Moslem west Beirut, building

dirt and sandbag embankments as shields against an onslaught that could come from Israeli troops and their Christian allies besieging the guerrilla heartland.

The only hope for the Palestinians is "that they will read the map realistically and understand that their struggle has no chance," the Israeli defense minister, Ariel Sharon, said Friday.

Sharon said at the time that while Israel was observing a 48-hour truce in Lebanon requested by the United States, it was taking no responsibility for actions by Christian

forces in Beirut.

AP Correspondent Terry Anderson saw Israeli troops on the outskirts of Beirut relaxing Friday as nearby Christian forces battled Palestinian guerrillas at a refugee camp near Beirut airport.

Other Israeli units were seen moving through the streets in Christian east Beirut and checking out several locations, in what appeared to be a prelude for setting up positions at key crossing points to the west, controlled by Yasser Arafat's PLO.

U.S. envoy Habib met with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to seek a political solution that could prevent Israeli or Christian forces from overrunning the guerrillas.

Sarkis was expected to form a national union government within 48 hours under the premiership of Moslem elder statesman Saeb Salam to try to negotiate a deal in which the PLO would surrender its heavy weapons, official Lebanese sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Salam

(See DUELS, Page 2A)

## DPS Director Urges Raising Drinking Age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' 1983 legislative traffic safety program should include a law raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 and a ban on drinking while driving, according to Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams.

Adams said Friday his traffic safety task force, organized by Clements, would ask

the governor to support those measures and other laws aimed at defusing the "driving time bomb out on the highways."

The 1982 Legislature, despite objections from 18-year-olds, increased the drinking age from 18 to 19. The 1973 Legislature had dropped the drinking age from 21 to 18.

Adams told Clements' Hayors Advisory Committee that setting the drinking age at 21 could reduce nighttime, alcohol-related traffic wrecks by 28 percent.

He said his task force would recommend the higher drinking age solely as a safety

measure. "Our job is to tell them what will improve safety on the highways," he said.

Adams said Clements' 1983 traffic safety program would get the "same priority" the governor placed in his 1981 War on Drugs bills. Clements won approval for 19 of his 21 drug and crime bills.

The public is ready for a major push for traffic safety and to get drunk drivers off the roads, he said.

"Texans can get very upset over the fact that we had last year in Texas about 2,400 people murdered," said Adams. "But they have not got too

(See AGE, Page 2A)

## Two-Day Rainfall Total .93 of Inch

A thunderstorm deposited .33 of an inch of rain on the city of Hereford Friday night, bringing the city's two-day total to .92 of an inch.

Meanwhile, tornadoes spawned by severe thunderstorms danced over portion of West Texas early Saturday after severe weather activity caused heavy rain, large hail, and high winds during the night over western, northwestern, and northern sections of the state.

The city of Dimmitt was hit with a 30-minute deluge which poured heavy rain and golf ball-size hail around 8

p.m. Friday. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Hart, along with marble-size hail, during a half-hour downpour there.

More destructive forces were unleashed in the South Plains area with the National Weather Service reporting that Slaton was hit by strong winds and up to egg-size hail around 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The thunderstorm activity was expected to continue statewide Saturday, triggered by a weak cold front that extended in the predawn hours from northeast Texas to Waco to San Angelo and westward.

## Winn's Store Opened Here

Hereford's newest business opened its doors to the public Thursday as the 239th outlet in the Winn's chain of variety stores began business at 111 West Park Ave., the old Gibson's location.

Manager Jack Hamilton and Assistant Manager Tyrone Eggemeyer direct the operations of the new store, which will have regular business hours of 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. The store was officially welcomed into the chamber of commerce Friday morning with a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by the Hereford Hustlers.

Winn's began in San Antonio with eight stores. The organization bought out the Wacker's store chain in 1980, expanding its retail trade area to three states, including Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Other Winn's stores in the immediate area are in Tulian and Canyon. Another Winn's will open in Quanah in a few weeks.

Hamilton came to the local store after serving as manager of the Winn's in Burkburnett. He began with the corporation as a stock boy in Copperas Cove, where he grew up. He was an assistant manager at Killeen, and got his first managerial position in Wichita Falls before moving to Burkburnett.

His brother, John, manages a Winn's outlet in San Angelo.

Hamilton and his wife, Michelle, have one son, Jack III, 18-months old.

Eggemeyer, a bachelor, moves to Hereford from San Angelo, where he was an assistant manager. He is a native of Ballinger, and began his career with Winn's in 1976.



Jack Hamilton (1) and Tyrone Eggemeyer



By U.G. Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy makeup artist.

Twenty-five percent of the nation is covered with forests and the rest by mortgages.

The "Crazy Days" sales promotion in Hereford has grown more popular each year, and the retail trade committee of the chamber is anticipating a big event this coming week.

In conjunction with the promotion, The Brand will mail and distribute sample copies of the Tuesday issue in the city and around the Hereford trade area. The issue, carrying Crazy Days' specials offered by local firms, will go into approximately 9,750 homes.

To find the best bargains in town and the stores with the "craziest" sales, be sure to check through Tuesday's issue!

With Father's Day being observed this Sunday, a lot of men will surely be looking at some flashy neckties, bathrobes and socks. Why? Because one size fits all.

Just as size is relative, so is age. We've heard fathers who are 29 complain about getting old. So, if you're feeling old this Sunday, Dad, consider this thought from an unknown author:

An individual is young as long as he is a doer. When he is willing to sit back in the easy life of a spectator, it is a sure sign of approaching age, regardless of how many years he has spent on earth.

Youth assumes continuous growing - growing after the body has matured and had its increase in mass - growing and developing in skill and experience. Years wrinkle the skin; but to give up activity wrinkles the soul.

You are as young as your faith, confidence, enthusiasm and energy. You are as old as your doubt, fear, despair, and love for the easy chair.

No man who continues to be a doer is old. It is only when he relapses into the onlooker class that he and the world may know that youth has deserted him.

## Dr. Revell Joins Hereford Clinic

The Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic announces the association of Dr. Tim J. Revell for family practice and obstetrics effective July 1.

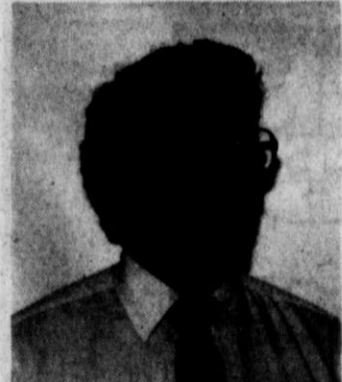
Dr. Revell was born and reared in the Bakersfield, Ca. area and attended Bakersfield Junior College from 1968 to 1970. From there he attended the University of California at Irvine from

1970-72, graduating with a bachelor's degree in biology with honors in research.

He attended the University of California at Irvine Medical School and graduated in 1979. He received Community Service awards in 1978 and 1979 for medical projects in Mexico.

Dr. Revell served a rotating internship at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia in 1979-80 and has been in general practice since 1980 at Fort St. John, British Columbia. He is also a Vietnam veteran.

His wife Cathy was born and reared in the Bakersfield area also. They have been married since 1971 and have four children, two boys and two girls. The children are Callie, 10; Sean, three; Shannon, 18 months; and Brian, born in April of this year.



Dr. Tim Revell

## Update Sunday

### Five Injured At Annual Lake Mexia Celebration

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — The annual Lake Mexia Juneteenth celebration, marred last year by the drownings of three teen-age prisoners, opens in the shadow of violence this year after five people were injured by a shotgun blast, authorities said.

A Mexia man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after the incident at Comanche Crossing in Booker T. Washington Park Friday, said Justice of the Peace Opalene Bonner.

Mrs. Bonner said she set bond for Claude Daniel Sandles, 41, at \$3,500. Sandles allegedly fired one 20-gauge shotgun shot at Lovo Smith Jr., address and age unknown, and hit four others with shotgun pellets.

Officials said no one was seriously injured.

A Limestone County sheriff's spokesman said the shootings apparently were triggered by an argument between two families who were at the park for today's Juneteenth celebration.

Officials expect a crowd of about 40,000 to gather at Comanche Crossing today for the 117th anniversary of the day Texas slaves learned of their emancipation.

Three black youths arrested at the celebration last June 19 for alleged possession of marijuana drowned near Comanche Crossing when a boat officers were using to ferry the youths to a command post across the lake capsized.

### U.S. Said To Consider Safeguards Pact With China

PEKING (AP) — The United States is considering a possible agreement with China on nuclear safeguards that would allow U.S. companies to bid on a major nuclear power project in Guangdong province, Assistant Commerce Secretary Raymond J. Waldmann said here today.

Waldmann, responsible for U.S. international economic policy, also told a news conference that China is contacting U.S. suppliers like Westinghouse and others in France, Britain and West Germany for bids on the nuclear project.

China is planning two, 900 megawatt pressurized-water reactors for the project, which has not received final approval.

U.S. companies want to bid on the Guangdong job and other nuclear projects but cannot do so until an agreement is reached with China on safeguards against military use of nuclear technology.

China has nuclear weapons and already has built a nuclear power plant.

### Near-Hurricane Winds Lash Florida, Gulf Coast

By The Associated Press

Rescuers braved 30-foot waves and winds near hurricane force to save four fishermen today from a foundering trawler off the coast of storm-battered North Carolina, while nine tornadoes cut a swath across Florida before skipping out over the stormy Atlantic.

The Coast Guard said the trawler, the Miss JoAnn, was near sinking

when rescuers from the vessel White Hall reached the ship at about 2:45 a.m.

By 5:30 a.m., the 68-foot vessel had sunk, officials said.

Dean Jordan of Georgetown, N.C., the rescued skipper of the Miss JoAnn, said in a ship-to-shore interview that the four men were sword-fishing when waves broke the ship's bow hatches and it began taking on water.

The fishermen lost their life jackets and raft to the tempest and the ship's last pump had failed about 11 p.m., the Coast Guard said.

Winds reached 70 mph over seas about 60 miles south of Cape Fear, where the Miss JoAnn foundered, and 20-30 mph along Brunswick and New Hanover county beaches, where tides were 2-3 feet above normal, the National Weather Service reported.

In Florida, nine tornadoes were reported from the Panhandle on south, including one that hit about midnight Thursday on the shores of Lake Josephina, seven miles south of Sebring. The twisters damaged or destroyed at least 25 homes and caused an estimated \$1 million in damage.

One man suffered a broken collarbone but there were no other reports of serious injuries. A Labelle, Fla., man was killed when a twister hit his trailer on Thursday, the same day a 1½-year-old boy drowned in a central Florida storm sewer.

Cars were flipped into canals near Lake Josephina and a horse trailer was tossed 500 feet into the air, residents said.

### Weather

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms through Sunday. Cooler east of the mountains today. Warmer Sunday. Highs 70s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s north to near 70 extreme south. Highs Sunday 80s north to near 100 southwest.

# HARES To Participate In 46th Annual Radio Relay Field Day

Next weekend, June 26-27, members of the Hereford Amateur Radio Emergency Service (HARES) will participate in the 46th annual American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Field Day emergency preparedness test.

On this weekend, which lasts from 2 p.m. Saturday until 2 p.m. Sunday, thousands of amateur radio operators (hams) in the U.S. and Canada set up stations in the open using only emergency power and portable antennas. The hams contact many other operators as possible during the 24-hour period. The test is designed to help hams refine their operating skills so necessary during disasters and times of emergency when normal channels of communication are disrupted or unavailable.

The HARES' Field Day operation will be conducted under the leadership of Emergency Coordinator (EC) Wayne White. White's role as EC is to assist civil preparedness officials in determining their needs and maintaining an efficient system of auxiliary radio communications.

The Field Day test is part of "tuning up" the Hereford area hams' capabilities to provide such communication.

The HARES' Field Day operation will be set up alongside HWY 60 just west of town and across the highway from Caviness Packing Plant. Members of the club will be on hand to answer any questions about equipment, procedures, and the public service role that amateur radio plays in the community.

"Field Day provides an outstanding opportunity for ham radio operators to demonstrate their preparedness and know-how to provide communications during emergencies," White said. "It has been a national event for nearly 50 years, and is sponsored by the ARRL, an association established in 1914 as the official spokesman for amateur radio in the United States and Canada."

According to White, amateur radio offers something for just about everyone. Anyone can become a ham regardless of age, sex, or occupation. Some hams prefer to "work" (communicate with) as many different countries as they can, while others prefer to just chat-chat (called ragchewing) with someone who has similar interests.

Amateurs fall into two main groups; the CW (Morse Code) operators and the phone (voice) operators. These two groups are broken further down into smaller groups made up of contest operators, award hunters, network and phone patch operators, satellite operators, and DX operators. The contest operators' group is made up of hams who are interested in a challenge. Throughout each year there are several con-

tests sponsored that improve an amateur's operating skill. These contests usually center around working as many other stations as possible.

Amateur radio operators even have their own satellites in orbit around the earth. These satellites provide communication over long distances with simple equipment. Currently there are two amateur satellites, Oscar and Oscar 7, in orbit. Oscar is an abbreviation for "Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio."

DX operators (DX means

distant or distance) are mainly concerned with talking to amateurs in other countries all over the world. At present, amateurs in the U.S. have the privilege of talking to hams in any other country in the world.

Two more sub-groups which don't fit into the above categories are RTTY (radioteletype) and amateur TV operators. RTTY is essentially a typewriter hooked up to a transmitter and receiver. When a key is pressed on the typewriter, a dot-dash character is formed and sent

through the transmitter. When a receiver is tuned to a RTTY signal, the typewriter will type out whatever is being received.

Another popular mode of transmitting pictures is through slow-scan television (SSTV). This method requires a special type of camera and monitor that has a very slow (one picture takes eight seconds) scanning rate, as compared to ordinary television. In the past few years hams have even been experimenting with color SSTV.

## THE ECONOMICS OF POWER

### Indicators of East-West Strength

EAST		WEST	
385	POPULATION (millions)	782	
\$2,033	GNP TOTAL (billions)	\$7,564	
\$5,285	PER CAPITA GNP	\$9,673	
\$160	TRADE (billions):	\$1,378	\$1,250
\$163			
990	PRODUCTION:	1,194	
210		Coal (million metric tons)	
1,814		Steel (million metric tons)	
597		Electric Power (billion kilowatt hours)	
3.2		Crude Petroleum (million metric tons)	
	Motor Vehicles (million units)	632	
		29.7	

SOURCE:

State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The West far outstrips the East in all major categories in the State Department's latest annual survey of leading economic indicators, but it also has much more to work with. For the purposes of the survey, "West" includes the United States, Canada, the European members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. "East" includes the Soviet Union, its East European allies and Cuba. (Figures for Yugoslavia, the only Communist OECD member, are excluded here.)

# 5,550 British Held Prisoners Being Shipped To Argentina

By The Associated Press

Two British ships crammed with 5,550 war prisoners steamed toward Argentina today as British newspapers dismissed as bluster the Argentine military junta's refusal to declare an end to the Falkland Islands war.

The requisitioned cruise liner Canberra and the North Sea ferry Norland, loaded below and atop decks, left the Falklands capital of Stanley on Friday for the small Argentine port town of Puerto Madryn, 650 miles south of Buenos Aires, the British Foreign Ministry said.

Argentina guaranteed safe passage for the two ships on the 24-hour voyage and agreed that a "precarious" cease-fire was in effect in the South Atlantic.

The prisoner repatriation became possible after Argentine President and army chief Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri was sacked from the ruling junta by the two other officers with whom he shared power.

Galtieri, who reportedly refused to accept an end to hostilities over the Falklands, resigned the presidency Friday, one day after losing his army command and his seat on the junta.

"Call it what you will, ladies and gentlemen," said the English-language Buenos Aires Herald, "you have just witnessed another coup."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's govern-

ment had believed Galtieri's ouster would increase Argentina's willingness to formally end the undeclared South Atlantic war.

But Argentina refused Friday to declare an end to hostilities unless Britain lifts its air and sea blockade of the Falklands, withdraws its "occupation forces" from the islands and drops economic sanctions.

The refusal was contained in a surprise note from the Argentine Foreign Ministry to the U.N. Security Council, made public Friday.

The British Foreign Office refused comment on the Argentine statement pending official notification. British newspapers wrote it off as a face-saving gesture.

The Guardian newspaper said Britain's "War Cabinet" has decided to maintain the air and sea blockade and to hold about 1,000 captured Argentine officers until Argentina confirms an end to the conflict.

British troops captured nearly 11,000 prisoners when they broke the Argentine defense line around Stanley last Monday in the climactic battle of the 74-day conflict over the South Atlantic islands.

Replacing Galtieri as commander of Argentina's 130,000-man army is Gen. Cristino Nicolaide, 57, is a hardliner who played an ac-

tive role in the 1970s campaign against leftists during which 6,000 to 15,000 Argentines reportedly disappeared.

Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean, a balding 55-year-old major general, was named interim "chief executive" until a new president is

## Dutch Official Warns Of Protectionism

HOUSTON (AP) — Dutch Economic Minister Jan C. Terlouw warned against international trade barriers Friday, particularly in the area of offshore oil technology.

"There seems to be a growing tendency for some governments to protect their own industries and take measures to the effect of excluding foreign competitors," Terlouw said.

"This is especially harmful for further development of the offshore market," he told a luncheon meeting of Dutch and American businessmen.

The luncheon was also attended by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, who is on a 10-city goodwill trip to the United States. She and her husband, Prince Claus, were invited to attend a Western-style barbecue and rodeo before departing Texas Saturday.

The visit to Houston by the Dutch queen and finance

minister coincided with the formal opening of the office here for the industrial commissioner of the Netherlands to the United States.

Terlouw brought a 33-member economic mission from Holland along on the three-day Texas trip. He said 1982 marks the 200th year of uninterrupted diplomatic and trade relations with the United States.

"Texas reminds me of the Botlek region in Holland" because of the refineries and offshore activities, Terlouw said. He said the offshore industry is one of the few areas showing a healthy growth.

But he added, "Offshore will have to concentrate on market areas, not geographically but according to technical process, in order to penetrate in world markets."

"This can only be accomplished in a system of free world trade," he said.

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the certainty of punishment for repeat offenders," he said, adding that some drunk drivers arrested up to 15 times have gone unpunished.

Current DWI laws are insufficient because they allow offenders to remain on the streets and in their cars, he said.

Many prosecutors are unwilling to pursue DWI cases and prefer to wait and dismiss the charges when the "smoke dies away," according to Adams.

"We want to shut some of those back doors," he told the mayors.

from page 1

Sharon, in a radio-TV interview in Tel Aviv, repeated Israel's basic terms for withdrawal from Lebanon — the dissolution of Palestinian forces and the withdrawal of the Syrian army, which entered Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to enforce the five-year-old civil war armistice.

Sharon said Israel had no intention of talking with the PLO. The United States was in indirect contact with the

PLO through the Lebanese government, he said, adding he did not know of any direct contact. The United States has pledged it will not negotiate with the PLO until that organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Sharon called for a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon with a "massive U.S. presence" and said Israel would not accept a U.N. contingent.

## Construction Worker Foils \$9,000 Bank Robbery

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A bank robber trying to run away with more than \$9,000 stuffed into a bag was captured Friday by a construction worker who tracked the fleeing bandit through four floors of the Tom Green County Courthouse, authorities said.

A 49-year old San Angelo man was being held in the San Angelo City jail Friday night following the robbery of the Central National Bank walk-in annex, police said.

Detective Sgt. Joe Fields said the bandit slipped a note to a teller, who tripped a silent alarm. He said the teller stuffed \$9,312 into the bandit then fled across the street and into the courthouse basement.

Fields said Jerome Ranallo, a former New York City resident who now works for a San Angelo construction company, tracked the robber through the basement and first three floors of the

building. Ranallo said the man started to walk away fast when he spotted him in a stairway of the courthouse.

"I ran up behind him, grabbed the bag and spun him around," Ranallo said. "...I shoved him. I almost knocked him down. After that, someone got the police," he said.

## Police Chase Prowler In Car, On Foot

Hereford police probably will issue a warrant for the arrest of a prowling suspect who ran from officers in a chase during Friday's midnight shift.

A resident at 104 East Third reported to police that he had a prowler and told officers who he thought it was with a description. Officers spotted the vehicle described several blocks away and when pursued the vehicle fled. The driver then escaped on foot.

Police are obtaining fingerprints and footprints left at a burglary Friday night at 327 Avenue A. A subject entered a window of the house and removed a Remington .12 gauge gun, a Spanish made .20 single shot and some turquoise jewelry. Estimated value is about \$400 for all the goods.

Police were called when residents at 605 Star reported a man entered the home and started cussing them out. When they tried to make him leave, a fight began.

A 12-year-old boy reported that while riding his bike to a store in the 700 block of Texas four other youths jumped him. The boy was able to kick off and flee on his bike. The

## Chess Club Forming In Hereford

Chess enthusiasts will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 120 Quince to organize for a club.

For information or express of interest call George Belford, 364-0745.

Fields said he would like to commend Ranallo for his work.

"I thought people from New York City didn't get involved," said Fields.

"Nobody else was going to do anything," said Ranallo. "It was spontaneous. If it happened just like it did, I would do it again."

incident is under investigation.

Dairy Queen reported a red Hereford State Bank money bag taken from the premises Friday morning. The bag contained no money, but papers from the last week's inventory.

A glass door valued at \$125 was broken by juveniles throwing rocks at a dog at 405 Avenue C. Another report said some subjects threw rocks and watermelon rinds over a fence at the Polynesian Apartments.

Two harassing phone calls were reported.

Officers turned over a family dispute to juvenile authorities.

Four accidents, two of them hit-and-runs, were investigated and six tickets issued.

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Bob Nigh Managing Editor  
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### Age

concerned up until now that we killed 4,701 on our highways and city streets."

Barring Texans from carrying open alcoholic beverage containers while driving would not lead to "dramatic results," Adams said, but it would go a long way towards an important

### Duals

would proclaim martial law and order the Christian-commanded Lebanese army to take control of west Beirut from the PLO and its leftist Moslem militia allies.

Arafat appeared to have only three options left now that his last major stronghold in Lebanon was within reach of his Israeli and Christian rightist enemies. He must either transform his guerrilla force into a purely political group, try to escape to

"attitudinal" change about driving and drinking. Several states do not allow drivers to carry open alcoholic beverage containers.

Adams also said his task force would recommend changes in DWI laws.

"The main thing we are going to try to do is to restore

another Arab capital or fight to the finish with the outcome almost certainly a defeat for the PLO.

None of the options is attractive to the 53-year-old Arafat because all threaten to leave the guerrillas toothless as a military force. Moreover, differences over which course to take are threatening to shatter the fragile unity of the PLO's various factions.



**Up a Tree, Down to Earth**

Hereford rescue crewmen were called to 406 Avenue E Friday afternoon to assist Junior Guterrez, son of Zoila Guterrez, 400 Avenue E, who had lodged his legs into the fork of a

tree. Pushing and maneuvering, photo at left, were fruitless. Crewmen were forced to use the Jaws of Life to pry apart the tree limbs, second photo from left. While the Jaws loosened

the tree's grip, the relieved 11-year-old was lifted out of trouble, third photo from left. Guterrez, who remained exceptionally calm and cooperative during the ordeal, was ex-

amined for injuries at the scene, then taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for further examination and treatment for minor bruises. (Brand Photos by Jeri Curtis)

**Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports**



**OUR KIDS DESERVE SUPPORT**

AUSTIN — One of the unfortunate facts of family life is that it does not always last. Divorce is all too common in today's world, and Texas is no exception. Children many times are the victims of the breakup in families. Generally, one parent or the other gets custody of the children of the failed marriage, and many times raising those children is a financial burden on that parent. It is also a fact of life that mothers are more likely to gain custody, and that women generally don't make as much money as men. This puts a double burden on these mothers, and on their children.

and expensive. The subcommittee is looking at faster, cheaper ways to solve these disagreements between former spouses. We want to do the right thing for these children and for the state, but we realize there are always two sides to every story. That's why we would like those of you who have experienced child support problems to write us and tell us what we should do to get this system on the right track. Write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

There is no alimony in Texas, but one parent can be made to pay child support to the parent who is raising the children. About 600,000 children in Texas are eligible for child support. Four out of ten of these children don't receive any support from their absentee parents. Only two out of ten receive the full amount to which they are entitled.

Aside from the moral and ethical grounds for requiring these parents to support their own children, there are financial reasons as well. The Texas Department of Human Resources estimates the state could save about \$60 million a year if we could enforce our child support laws. The reason for this is obvious. If the parents don't support their children, the state has to do it for them.

The Senate Subcommittee on Public Health and Welfare is conducting an interim study now to try to deal with enforcement of child support decrees. In addition to having public hearings, the subcommittee would like to receive ideas from people who have experienced problems with child support in the past.

One big problem is visitation. The parent who has custody sometimes makes it hard for the other parent to see the children. Consequently, the absentee parent stops paying. Remedies for nonpayment of child support and for violation of visitation agreements are both enforced in the courts. While we feel the utmost respect in our judicial system and for our judges, there may be a better way to deal with these problems. Judicial remedies are slow

**Pilot Accused of Dumping Wife From Plane**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In a case without a tangible victim, officials have accused a former Oklahoma City pilot of fatally shooting his wife and dumping her body from an airplane somewhere near the Texas Gulf Coast.

Prosecutors on Friday said that Gary Lee Rawlings, 26, has been in a Golden, Colo., jail since his arrest June 2 on an Oklahoma County warrant charging him with first-degree murder in connection with the death of his ex-wife.

The missing woman, Sally J. Rawlings, last was seen May 26 when she dropped off 2-year-old Kimberly Ann Rawlings at a downtown day-care center on her way to her job at Kerr-McGee, said District Attorney Robert Macy.

Mrs. Rawlings, who rode the bus, never showed up at work that day. Three months earlier, she had obtained permanent

custody of her daughter in a divorce granted in Oklahoma City, Macy said. Rawlings was denied

visitation rights for six months pending a psychiatric examination, court records show.

Investigators alleged Rawlings was in Oklahoma City on May 26, and that he rented a small passenger plane and

flew to south Texas where he landed for a fuel stop before returning to Oklahoma City. Forensic chemists were in-

vestigating blood stains found in the rented airplane, Macy said.

**Thousands Protest in Hawaii**

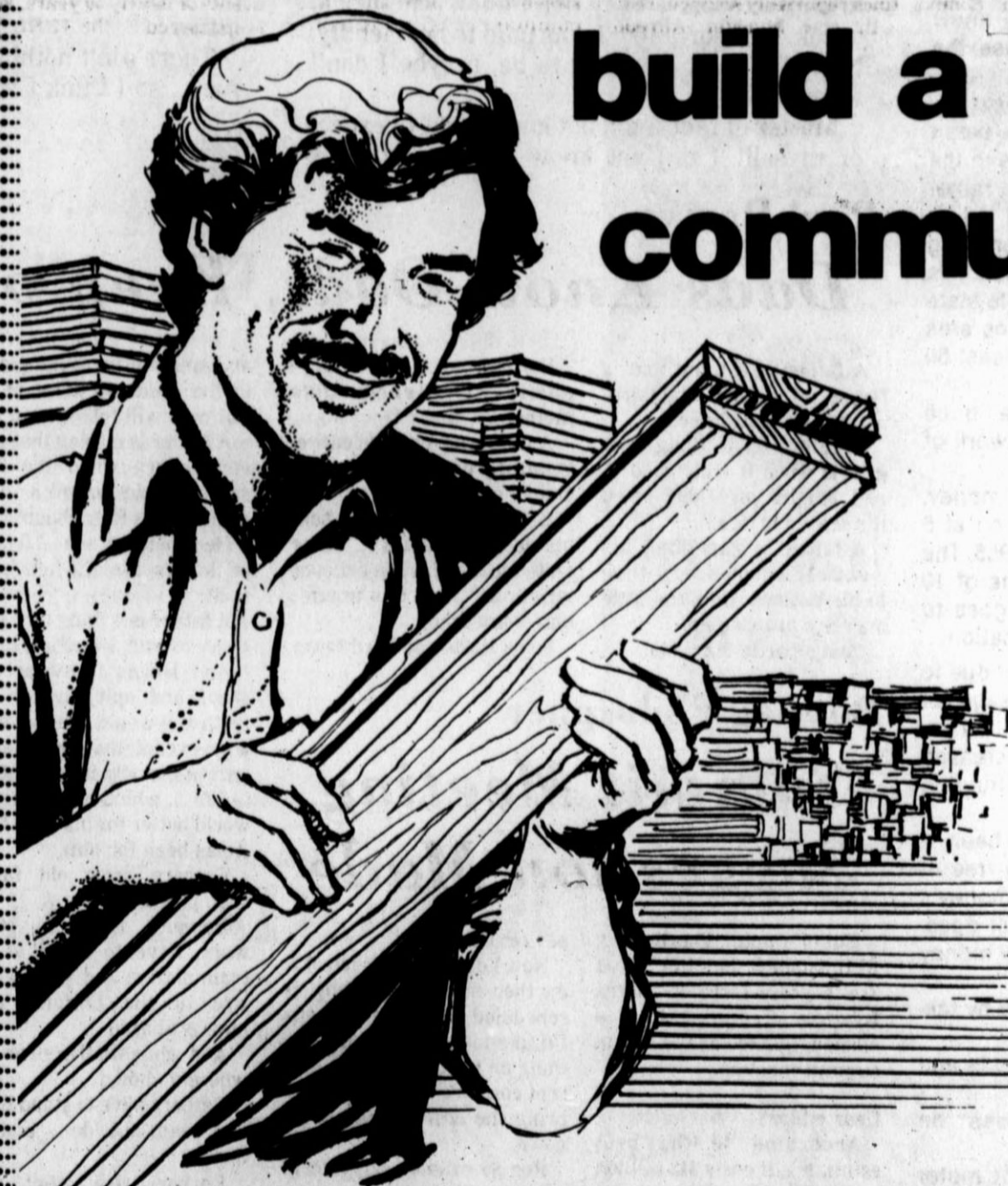
HONOLULU (AP) — About 2,000 demonstrators, half of them Japanese, held a noon-time demonstration protesting the nuclear arms race.

The demonstration on Thursday included representatives from 18 Hawaii social organizations, and was held

to mark "a day for nuclear disarmament and human needs."

The Japanese were on their way home from a United Nations Conference on Disarmament earlier in the week in New York.

**Your locally spent shopping dollars help build a better community...**



Part of every dollar you spend locally benefits our town in the form of business improvements and expansions. Before you decide to take an out-of-town shopping trip, stop and think about whether you might be

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**THIS WEEK'S LUNCH SPECIALS**

**MONDAY** - Quiche Lorraine, Spinache Salad

**TUESDAY** - Old Chicago Hot Dogs, Shrimp Avocado Salad

**WEDNESDAY** - Tomato Quich, Fruit & Vegetable Plate

**THURSDAY** - Hot Italian Sausage Sandwich, Pasta Salad

**FRIDAY** - Rueban & Chicken Stuffed Tomatoes

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All Condiments, Mustards, Crackers, Stone Ware, and much more...  
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## Freeze Doctors?

Texas will have a surplus of doctors by 1990, according to a study by the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education. The study suggests a freeze on new medical school admissions, plus closing down med. schools at Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

At the same time, the survey shows that there are 12 counties in Texas with no doctors at all and 73 counties with more than 3,000 residents for each physician.

Statewide, the task force found that the ratio of doctors to residents in Texas now stands at one doctor for every 590 people. The ideal ratio is said to be 520.

With a lot of folks in rural areas looking at a real doctor shortage, the prediction of a glut is difficult to comprehend. Here in Deaf Smith County, the ratio of doctors to residents stands at 2.645. When the survey was made, we were one of those 73 counties with more than 3,000 residents for each physician.

It seems to us a task force needs to figure out how long it will take to saturate the metropolitan area with doctors. When they can't make enough money in those areas, some of them will have to discover the joy of living in smaller communities.

We commend Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard, along with his hospital board, for taking steps to ease the doctor shortage here and to work for better health care for all of us. A new doctor recently moved to town, giving us eight primary care physicians (doctors who see patients every day).

Bullard reports two more doctors will be here by Sept. 1, and he anticipates reducing the doctor-to-patient ratio even more in the future.

Until a doctor surplus occurs, we will have to be thankful that our medical needs are being taken care of by the dedicated doctors we have now, even if their patient load is way above the desired average.

## Guest Editorial

### Poor Highways

Good roads are a tradition in Texas and our good roads are one of the assets we Texans like to brag about. We have always said that we can sure know when we cross a state line into Texas because the roads are so much better.

Unfortunately, this has changed. Texas highways are going downhill fast. It doesn't take much of an expert to drive across Texas today and feel the bumps in the highways that have been patched and mended rather than resurfaced.

Drivers in this state are now faced with crumbling pavement, creaking bridges and traffic congestion. It is going to get worse because while the 72,000-mile state highway system is showing its age, predictions area that traffic on these roads will increase by at least 50 per cent in the next two decades.

What happened? What transformed the once magnificent Texas highway system into a network of rough and patched stretches of pavement?

The biggest factor, of course, is a lack of money. Texas has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation at 5 cents per gallon and it has been 5 cents since 1955. The Texas gasoline tax is half the national average of 10 cents and at that not all of the gasoline tax goes to highways. One fourth of it goes to public education.

The gasoline tax has remained the same, but due to smaller cars making more mileage, the usage of gasoline has not gone up, and the tax revenues certainly have not gone up to keep pace with the increased costs of maintaining highways and constructing highways.

The state highway department has long been a model of efficiency and has been completely free of scandal. Texans have always received their money's worth from their highway department and still does. The problem is that there is simply not enough money to do the job.

The Texas legislature can solve this problem by taking any of a number of steps.

They can increase the gasoline tax a few cents and raise millions for Texas highways.

They can increase the registration fees on automobiles.

The legislature can dedicate the 4 per cent motor vehicle sales tax to highways and increase highway revenues by \$500 million a year.

It could apply the 4 per cent state sales tax to motor fuel and generate an additional \$384 million a year in highway revenue.

There are plenty of ways to increase the amount of money for the Texas highway department and all have to do with the basic concept of letting those that use the highways pay for this use.

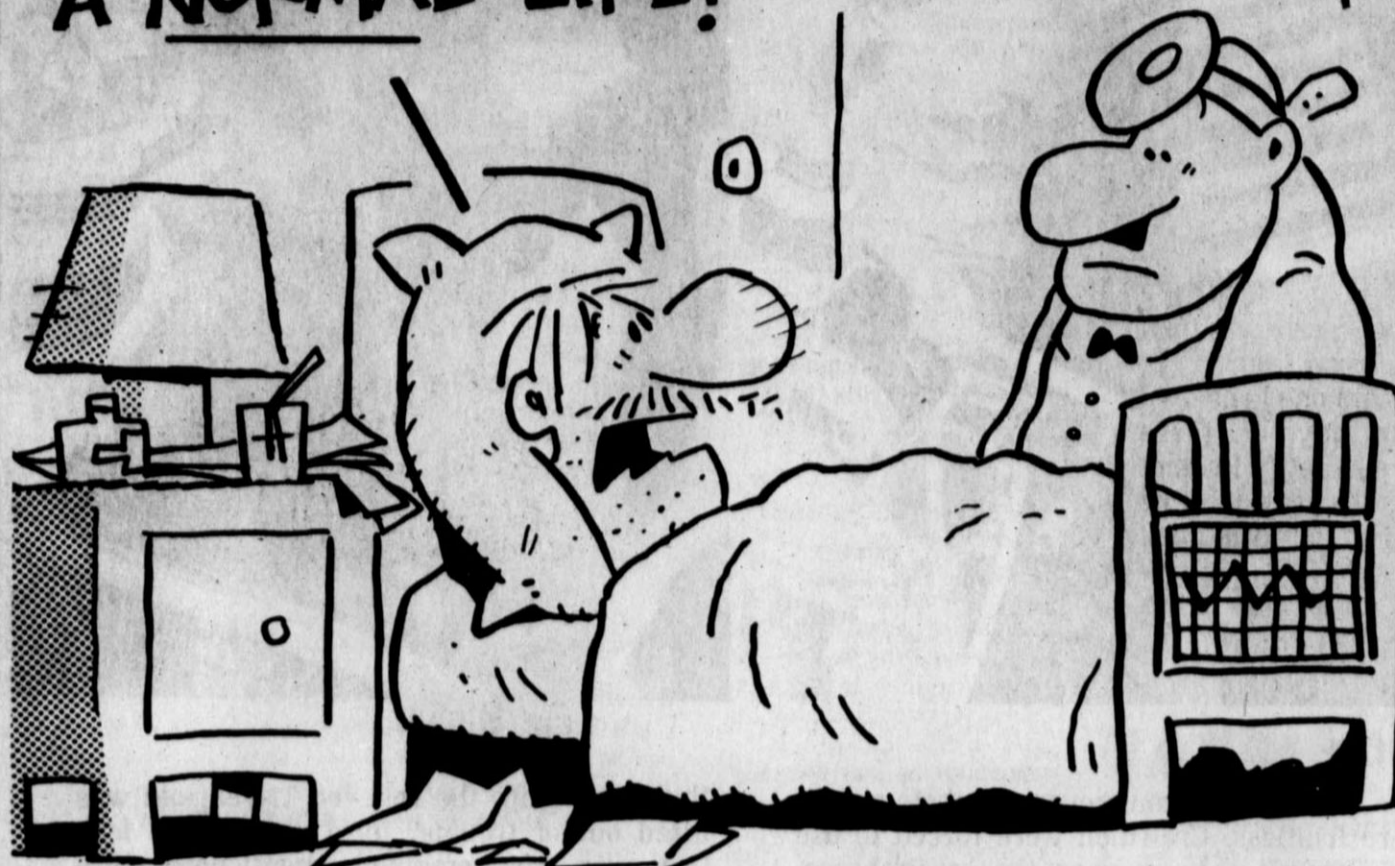
We need to have some constructive thinking in the legislature and it needs to be done as a priority item when the session opens in January.

Texas highways have to have help, and soon.

The Perryton Herald



## THAT'S THE BEST YOU CAN OFFER?.. THAT I CAN LEAD A NORMAL LIFE?



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THAVES

Doug Manning

### The Penultimate Word

CONFESSIONS OF AN EX PREACHER

Preachers have always been sort of a third sex. There are males, females and preachers. Ex-preachers are even worse.

It must be ingrained in us that preachers never leave the ministry except for cause. The cause is always morals. Close friends of mine have called to see what kind of trouble I am in. I tell them none .... darn it!

The rest of my friends are wondering if or when I will join the human race. Now that I am not paid to be straight, how crooked will I become? The implication is that now I am free to lie and cheat I will be most anxious to do so.

It is great fun being an ex. Folks don't know what to do with you. They do not know whether to pity or praise. They don't know whether to speak. It is sorta like I was paid to be friendly. Now that I am not paid to be, maybe I don't want to be.

Matter of fact, I did not know what to expect of myself. I did not know how to treat me

either. I got up the morning after and waited for something to be different. I thought maybe I would beat my wife, get drunk by noon and rob a bank by 2:30. I waited around all morning just being the same old me. It was boring.

Ex-preachers are supposed to be sad ... I wasn't.

Ex-preachers are supposed to feel left out ... I didn't.

Ex-preachers are supposed to run out and sin ... I was too old.

The truth is, I never did learn how to do the preacher bit very well. Most of my life I have been sort of a misfit in the mold. Now, I find out I don't know how to be an ex-preacher either.

There ain't nothing else to do except just be me ... so I think I will.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

### Dads Know Odds, Keep on Betting

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that grows when it feels good ... and laughs very loud when it's scared to death.

A father is sometimes accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks ... never quite the man his son believes him to be ... and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try

and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son ... though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes ...

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life ... which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard ...

And while mothers can cry where it shows ...

Fathers have to stand there and beam outside ... and die inside.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough ... so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Father's fight dragons ... almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table ...

Off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or

a workshop ...

There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three heads ...

Weariness, Work, and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never give up.

Knights in shining armor ...

Fathers in shiny trousers ... there's little difference ...

As they march away to each workday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds they keep right on betting ...

Even as the odds get higher and higher ... they keep right on betting ... more and more.

and one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality ... and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know ... where fathers go ... when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest ... wherever it is ... he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore ...

He'll be busy there, too ... repairing the stairs ... oiling the gates ... improving the streets ... smoothing the way.

### On Your Payroll

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

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

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

Bob Nigh

### It's My Turn

According to "Business News Features," a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, virtually all employers in the U.S. are facing the possibility of regulation of hiring practices by the federal government.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982 is now being considered by Congress, and according to the legislation's sponsors, the purpose of the bill is to prevent illegal aliens from entering this country.

Under the act, which provides penalties from \$500-\$2,000 for various "offenses," all U.S. workers would be required to prove that they are American citizens or legal alien residents and to establish their identity.

According to BNF a more elaborate and costly new bureaucracy would be set up within three years of the passage of the bill. "Most likely, some form of national identification card would be issued and a federal computer bank would be established..."

Employers would be forced to ask all prospective employees for their ID card and check with the computer by telephone for verification. This requirement would cover all employers with more than three employees.

The cost of the national ID card, as estimated by the U.S. Chamber, would be between \$860 million and \$2 billion, with an additional \$2.5 billion for the telephone and computer network.

The chamber also opposes the regulation of hiring practices and the penalties against employers. It also maintains that the system would be too costly, burdensome, and unworkable, citing the example of how easily Social Security cards can be forged.

Penalties under the proposed law are: for knowingly hiring an illegal alien, \$1,000-\$2,000; hiring a job applicant - even one who turns out to be a U.S. citizen - without complying with the prescribed rules, \$500; and failure to maintain proper records, \$500.

BNF concludes by saying, "illegal immigration involves serious enforcement problems which the government has failed to meet head-on. For instance, it employs more police officers to guard the congress than it does to patrol our national borders. Congress needs to re-examine its option."

### Thumbing Back

75 YEARS AGO

The Masons of Hereford are drawing plans for a new lodge building to be erected as soon as arrangements can be perfected. They will build a second story over A.J. Kiscamp's brick building occupied by H.C. Myrick's Gents furnishing store.

The entrance into the lodge hall will be made through a hall of the Dameron building. The hall will be composed of ante rooms, a reception hall and a large commodious lodge room and will be well arranged and equipped with modern fixtures.

An excursion was run from Hereford to Texico last Saturday to witness a game of ball that had been matched between our team and the New Mexicans.

A special train was provided by the Santa Fe officials for the benefit of the Hereford people and the distance of 48 miles was covered in eight hours, giving the excursionists full benefit of their money.

50 YEARS AGO

The First State Bank announced installation of safety deposit boxes for convenience of customers. There are 170 boxes, built of tough magnesia steel, affording all protection possible against forced entry. The containers are arranged in four sizes, and two large vaults are available for storing silverware.

Developments are expected soon in the local gas situation, in the negotiations for a lower rate, as indicated in the visit here last week of V.A. Hays, general manager of the Southwestern Development Company.

25 YEARS AGO

No reports from widespread damages from Monday's thunderstorm have been received from over the Hereford area. Some individual fields suffered crop damage from hail, but the big cloud that brought moisture to the southeastern section of the county had apparently done most of its damage as it passed through central and eastern Castro County.

Southwestern Public Service Company officials filed a proposal for a new general service rate for commercial customers in Hereford during Monday night's city commission meeting. Residential electrical service will not be affected by the change.

10 YEARS AGO

The number of cases filed in district court in the county during the past year was up considerably, according to statistics from the Texas Civil Judicial Council in a recently released report.

According to the report, the number of cases filed in 1971 was up 11 percent from the number filed during 1970.

Thor, the Norse god of thunder, swatted the county's hand with three days of wet and wild weather, that damaged some crops and will delay wheat harvest until the fields are dry enough to get into.

According to Justin McBride, county agent, a small area southeast of town received heavy hail and most of the cotton in that area was wiped out. McBride did not have any specific estimates of the damage done to wheat in that same area but said that it appeared that a heavier loss of all crops would be found in that area compared to the rest of the county.

1 YEAR AGO

Florencio Zamora Sr. of 219 Vera Cruz, Hereford was named "The Greatest Dad 1981" winner in a contest sponsored by the Hereford Brand and eleven local merchants.

Vowing to end the "fiscal joy ride in Washington," President Reagan and his House allies say a \$37.8 billion package of budget cuts fashioned by Democratic-controlled committees must be reshaped to the president's liking.



**WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE**

One of the photographs of historical interest submitted to Project County History for inclusion in the book about Deaf Smith County is this one from Ward S. Garrison, now of Sedona, Ariz. This is a group of teachers who attended a summer normal, or short course for teachers, in Hereford about 1900. Garrison could identify only his mother, who was then Isabel Martin, second from left in the front row. Anyone who can identify all or any of these students is asked to notify Project County History. The project office in the E.B. Black House is open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The mailing address is P.O. Drawer 2297.

Written material for this section as well as the family history section and special pages, is all in the publishers' hands and its receipt is expected soon for proof reading. After this, the final editing will be done, with printed stories and pictures laid out on pages as they will appear in the book.

Efforts are being made for correct identification of people and scenes in all the photographs. Owners of some photographs, like the accompanying picture of a group of early area teachers, know only members of their own families who appear in the group, so others are being asked to help in naming the picture's subjects.

Ward S. Garrison, who sent this picture, also included one of the Garrison Bros. Hardware Store to be used in his family story which has information about the family business that was operated in Hereford for a long period.

His brother, C. Hill Garrison of Lee's Summit, Mo.,

**Correct Identification Wanted By Editors**

Hundreds of photographs will appear in the county history, "The Land And Its People," which is now in the final stages of preparation.

They will illustrate stories of the county since its beginning in 1876, through the pioneer ranching era, the start of farming, discovery of irrigation, years when "wheat was king" in the Panhandle, times of hardship with drought and depression in the 1930's, World War II and a new start that led to diversified farming, livestock feeding and a proliferation of agri-industry with a corresponding growth in population.

Many old-timers, as well as newer residents, have contributed family pictures and others of general interest to use in the book.

Staff members of Project County History, the committee set up by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society to edit the book, are selecting

pictures now for the general history section.

sent as his family story a fascinating tale of a Boy Scout trip to New Mexico made in 1921 in a Ford truck and a Model-T with Allan G. Bell and Rev. J.R. Sharpe, Scoutmasters of a troop sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

Both the Garrison brothers ordered their copies of the book, which is expected to be ready for distribution to the readers in late 1982. Orders are still being taken at Project County History office, but only those books that are ordered and paid for in advance will be published.

The publishers will permit the local committee to accept orders, with payment, until their preliminary work is all done, then will set a cutoff date. This date is not known at present, but not much time remains and project workers urge ordering now.

The book, which will be a hardback volume of nearly 700 pages, is priced at \$36.75, including tax. For mailing an extra charge of \$2.75 is required, making a total price of \$39.50.

Jack Clothier testified he gave a box of Sutton oil company records to FBI agents armed with a subpoena. The box has been the focus of the trial.

Government prosecutors charge Sutton obstructed justice by ordering the records destroyed in an attempt to thwart a federal investigation of his BPM Ltd. oil firm.

Clothier testified he lied to an Oklahoma City federal grand jury investigating Sutton when he denied possessing the records. He said he later admitted the lie to government attorneys.

Tulsa attorney Paul McBride testified Sutton was in his office the day prosecutors claim Sutton ordered the records destroyed.

McBride said he was Sutton's attorney then and was working on legal action to block a Department of Energy investigation when Sutton asked if he had to turn over the records.

McBride testified he advised Sutton to turn over the records or go to jail.

Sutton originally faced a 17-count indictment in connection with an oil misrepresentation scheme, but 15 of those were dismissed in an earlier trial.

Three weeks ago Sutton was found guilty of one count of obstruction, but the jury deadlocked on a second count, forcing the retrial.

For a cooler summer wardrobe, select unlined garments in non-clinging fabrics.

Be sure they fit loosely enough to allow for air circulation between garments and skin, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**Spotlight on HEALTH**

**Antacids Not For Gas**  
Although antacids are frequently bought to relieve the symptoms of gastrointestinal gas, the consumer who buys them for this reason is apt to be disappointed.

Physicians explain that antacids neutralize acid formed in the stomach but they have little effect on the swallowed air, undigested food, or other factors that contribute to gaseousness and accompanying discomfort.

Bicarbonate of soda, a common home remedy for "upset stomach," can actually produce gas. Ginger ale is sometimes taken to relieve gas discomfort, but its carbonation tends to increase the volume of gas in the system.

Some individuals swallow more air than others and have "air-entrapping habits" such as gum chewing, smoking, talking and food gulping—sometimes all at the same time!

In recent years, specific remedies for gastrointestinal gas have become available. Many contain simethicone, a defoaming agent to relieve gas entrapment, which can produce pain. One of these medications, Phazyme, is a two-phase tablet.



**Open For Business**

The Hereford Winn's Store is now officially open for business at 111 West Park Ave. The variety store is the 239th of the Winn's chain, which has outlets in Texas, New Mexico, and

Oklahoma. The Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon cutting for the new chamber of commerce member Friday morning.

(Brand Photo)

**Retrial For Millionaire Sutton Slated Monday**

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa oil millionaire Robert Sutton's retrial on an obstruction of justice charge is scheduled to resume Monday with the prosecution continuing its presentation.

The trial was recessed for the weekend Friday after a former business associate and a former attorney of Sutton were called to the stand.

Jack Clothier testified he gave a box of Sutton oil company records to FBI agents armed with a subpoena. The box has been the focus of the trial.

Government prosecutors charge Sutton obstructed justice by ordering the records destroyed in an attempt to thwart a federal investigation of his BPM Ltd. oil firm.

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**Administration Trying To Figure Out What To Do**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is studying the action of its predecessors in trying to decide what to do if the economy does not improve as expected.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says in a published interview. He also said interest rates are headed up.

"I have a study on my desk ... of what other presidents did in similar circumstances," Regan said in the interview published in Saturday editions of the Washington Post. "We have to consider what our actions might be."

Up to now, major figures in the administration have predicted an economic recovery and declining interest rates in the second half

of the year. "If interest rates don't come down rather quickly, (and) unemployment hangs high, the obvious course of action (that) would be demanded, at least, from us by the Congress would be, do something, don't just stand there," Regan said.

Regan declined to say what measures he was studying. "What I am trying to do is to be ready in case I'm asked to do anything ... Not that I'm suggesting it," the secretary said.

Fear of inflation is not holding up interest rates because gold prices, which rise in expectation of inflation, are falling, Regan said. Uncertainty over deficits is not holding up rates because the stock market fell follow-

ing Thursday's compromise on a 1983 budget by a congressional conference committee.

Rather, he said, as he has before, the erratic growth of the money supply is to blame: "You have to say it's monetary. What else is left?"

The policy of the Federal Reserve Board to restrict the growth of the money supply is correct, "It's their practices that are leaving a lot to be desired," the secretary said.

Last year's growth of M-1, currency plus checking accounts, of less than 1 percent over a six-month period trig-

gered the recession, he said. Since Jan. 1, M-1 growth has ranged above the Fed's target for the year of 3 1/2 percent to 8 1/2 percent.

Regan said money-market conditions are such that the bank prime rate, now 16 1/2 percent, will go up rather than down the next time it is changed. That is the rate banks charge their best business borrowers.

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Board Eligibility: American Board Of Urology, announces the opening of his practice in Adult & Pediatric Urology in Hereford.  
For Appointments, 364-4760 or 364-4761

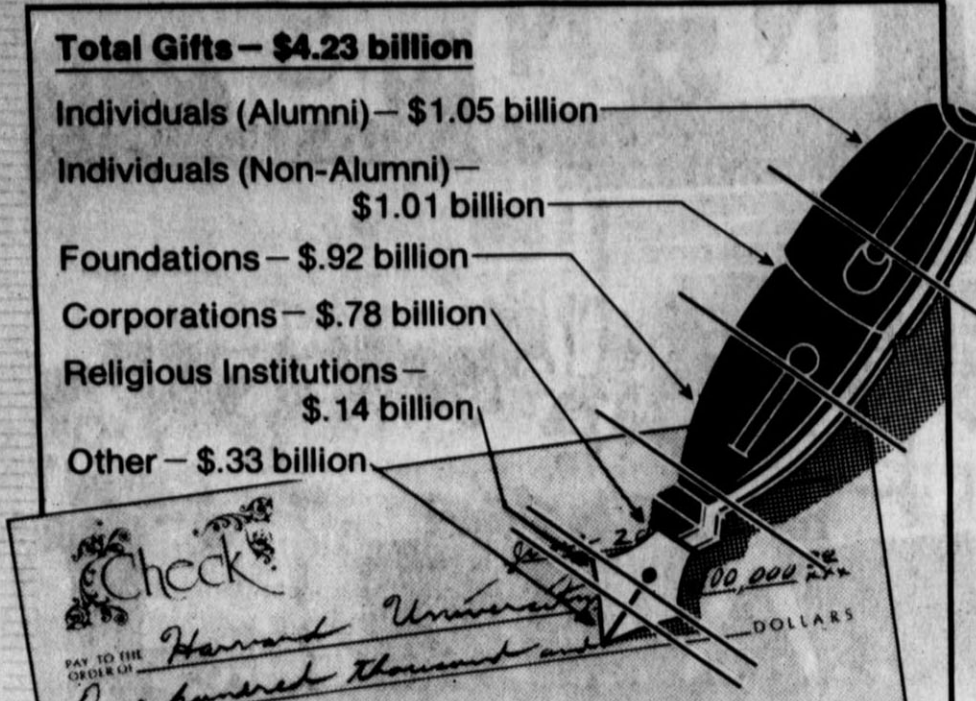
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## AIDING ALMA MATER Cash Gifts to Colleges and Universities

**Total Gifts — \$4.23 billion**

- Individuals (Alumni) — \$1.05 billion
- Individuals (Non-Alumni) — \$1.01 billion
- Foundations — \$.92 billion
- Corporations — \$.78 billion
- Religious Institutions — \$.14 billion
- Other — \$.33 billion



### The Top Ten Gift-Getters

(Figures in millions)

Harvard	\$90.9	Minnesota	\$49.8
Stanford	\$79.0	Pennsylvania	\$48.9
Yale	\$58.3	Columbia	\$48.4
Southern California	\$55.2	MIT	\$47.5
Cornell	\$54.6	Johns Hopkins	\$46.8

SOURCE: Council for Financial Aid to Education

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

In the race with inflation, American higher education came out ahead last year. Total cash gifts to institutions set a record, topping \$4 billion for the first time. Adjusted for the inflationary rise in the higher education price index, the increase over the previous year represented a gain of 1.5 percent in real dollars. Contributions from all major sources showed increases in the annual survey of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, a non-profit organization promoting voluntary support of higher education.

## Gunman Charges Station, Challenges Police; Killed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A gunman blew out the front door of the city police station with a shotgun, walked into the lobby and pointed a pistol at an officer before being shot and killed by police Friday, authorities said.

Kevin Sherman, 21, of Concord, fired three blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun into the lobby at 6 a.m., then walked into the station, with the shotgun in one hand and a revolver in the other, Attorney General Gregory Smith said.

Officials later said that neither the pistol nor the shotgun was loaded.

Sgt. Paul Murphy, one of several officers who responded to a radio call for help

from officers inside, pleaded with Sherman to drop the pistol, said Suzanne Clark, who watched the incident from her bedroom window across the street.

"He (Murphy) kept repeating over and over to please drop the gun so they could talk. He said, 'Please drop the gun. I don't want to shoot you,'" Ms. Clark said.

Sherman, a psychiatric aide at the state mental hospital, shouted obscenities at Murphy, she said.

"The cop kept shouting, 'Put down that gun!' I felt so sorry for him. I could tell he didn't want to shoot. The guy kept egging him on, cursing at him. It seemed to go on forever," she said.

Ms. Clark, property manager of an apartment complex across the street, said she was awakened by a shotgun blast and looked out the window of her second-floor apartment as the gunman entered the station.

Several officers, including Murphy, took position on the street in front of the station and called for Sherman to put down his weapons.

Sherman then raised the revolver, according to the attorney general, and would not lower it despite Murphy's repeated pleas. Murphy, who was about 10 feet from the gunman, fired a single shot, hitting Sherman in the chest, Smith said.

# Senate Votes To Extend VRA

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted 85-8 to extend key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, but the victory for civil rights groups has set the stage for fights over unrelated social issues later in the summer.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Friday a filibuster he led against the voting rights extension was in part intended



1. How many billion shares were traded on the U.S. stock exchanges in 1980? (a) 9.8 (b) 15.5 (c) 21.6
2. Which of these states had the greatest density of population according to the 1980 census? (a) Connecticut (b) Massachusetts (c) New Jersey
3. In which of these states was the population the lowest median age? (a) Utah (b) Alaska (c) Wyoming

ANSWERS

to obtain guarantees that the Senate would debate legalized abortion and restoration of school prayer in public schools.

In meetings with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Helms said he also won a promise that a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget would also be scheduled for debate soon.

Helms had prepared amendments on abortion and prayer for the voting rights extension, but he did not attach them.

After the final vote on the civil rights bill Friday, Helms said, "I would be delighted to have something like this every week which we could bargain with."

Laura Murphy, a lobbyist with the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "I hope the rights of minorities were not traded for the rights of minorities."

Conservatives have been attempting to get debates on controversial social issues for more than a year, and Baker's agreement with Helms seems to guarantee that the Senate will take on both abortion and school

prayer before the November elections.

The voting rights measure extends for 25 years enforcement provisions continuing a federal role in guaranteeing the voting rights of blacks and other minorities.

Helms and a small group of conservatives said there was no longer any need for federal intrusion in state, county or municipal election processes.

They lost in a series of efforts to weaken the voting rights extension, which had the backing of a broad coalition of groups including labor unions, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the American Bar Association and the Roman Catholic Church.

The widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King, the leader of many influential marches for voting rights in the 1960s, hailed the Senate action. "The strong bipartisan support for this vital legislation

should encourage everyone concerned with strengthening democracy in America," Coretta Scott King said in Atlanta.

The House approved a similar extension last fall, and only minor differences must be resolved. No controversy is expected. President Reagan, after some initial resistance, has indicated he will sign the measure into law.

The extension continues a requirement that states with a history of discriminating against black, Hispanic or Indian voters come to the Justice Department whenever they change voting laws or procedures.

There is also a 25-year bail-out provision under which

those states can escape continued federal scrutiny.

A state would be permitted to bail out if it had a clean 10-year record of no discrimination against minority voters and could demonstrate positive efforts to encourage minority participation in elections.

One of the principal sponsors of the bill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the vote "is a heartening sign that Congress will not endlessly turn its back on the needy in our society and the minority who are not white."

Another key author, Sen. Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md., said, the bill "is a signal to the country that we are still committed to civil rights."

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1BUDGET PRICE\* ..... \$246.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months.

**PK REGENT 1**  
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Plus installation ..... 70.00  
252.40  
5% sales tax ..... 12.62  
1CASH PRICE ..... \$265.02  
1BUDGET PRICE\* ..... \$320.76

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months.

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Plus installation ..... 70.00  
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1BUDGET PRICE\* ..... \$490.68

Budget terms: no down payment, \$13.63 per month for 36 months.

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5% sales tax ..... 12.14  
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1BUDGET PRICE\* ..... \$308.52

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5% sales tax ..... 17.38  
1CASH PRICE ..... \$364.98  
1BUDGET PRICE\* ..... \$441.72

Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.27 per month for 36 months.

**CHAMPION 4000**  
Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

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1CASH PRICE ..... \$644.49  
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Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.67 per month for 36 months.

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Plus installation ..... 70.00  
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5% sales tax ..... 23.30  
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## GOVERNOR'S REPORT

by William F. Clements Jr.

The Texas Legislature deserves great credit for prompt action addressing major issues in a highly-productive special session.

Within five days, lawmakers completed the emergency assignments for which I called them into session May 24.

The way finally has been cleared for relieving Texas property owners of a potential billion dollar tax liability. Voters will have an opportunity November 2 to adopt a constitutional amendment submitted to them by an overwhelming vote of the Legislature to abolish the 10 cent state ad valorem levy.

At the same time, \$151.4 million was appropriated for construction at the 17 state universities outside The University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems. Revenue from the state property tax went to the 17 schools for their building programs until three years ago when the Legislature sought to repeal it. Some of the schools filed suit challenging constitutionality of the legislative act. The suit is pending.

Future building needs of these institutions will be considered in the regular session of the Legislature which convenes in just seven months. I am confident that a fair and equitable system will be developed for distributing available resources among these schools, some of which have been penalized by an outdated formula which fails to take into account recent enrollment growth.

In addition to providing for tax relief, the Legislature has appropriated more than \$50 million to ease overcrowding in our state corrections system and insure that our prisons remain open, meeting the strict criteria set down by federal court mandates while accommodating an unforeseen increase in the number of inmates.

Bulk of the prison appropriation will go to accelerate building projects under way and adapt existing buildings for inmate housing. Funds further were provided to hire an additional 657 guards and staff members in the prisons, to employ more parole commissioners and parole officers and for the Texas Adult Probation Commission to increase intensive supervision and to operate an additional residential treatment center.

Overall problems of our Criminal Justice System will be studied in depth by a committee which I am naming. Recommendations of this committee to the Legislature next January will assure long term solutions to the challenges faced by the Department of Corrections and the Criminal Justice system.

The special session also approved these constitutional amendment proposals for submission to the voters in November:

—An exemption of farm and ranch tools and implements from property taxes.

—An increase in the maximum allowable interest rate on previously-authorized state general obligation water and student loan bonds from six to 12 per cent to make them marketable.

Legislators also corrected ambiguities and technical deficiencies in another proposed constitutional amendment to increase the ceiling on welfare payments to dependent children and those who care for them, from the current \$80 million a year to one per cent of the total state budget.

I am proud of the work of the special session and of the speed with which it was accomplished.

As we have seen, there were those who resisted the session's being called and questioned whether its modest cost was worthwhile. These critics will have a difficult time supporting their position that a billion dollars in tax relief, major aid to our universities and prisons and the other matters given prompt attention during the last full week of May, 1982, were not suitable and justified subjects for a special session.

The oldest written national constitution still in use is the United States Constitution, written in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787.

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Store leftovers immediately after eating, and certainly don't leave them at room temperature more than two hours, cautions Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Leaving them longer poses food-spoilage threats.

Bacteria which cause food-borne illness grow rapidly at temperatures between 40-140 degrees F.— or room temperature. If in doubt about the safety of food, throw it away, she says.

# Court Affirms Rights Of Mentally Retarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major victory for the mentally handicapped, ruled unanimously Friday that mentally retarded individuals committed to state institutions have a constitutional right to be protected from harm and free from bodily restraints.

The court also decided that mentally retarded patients have a right to "minimally

adequate training" in many circumstances, particularly if the training will help assure their safety and freedom from physical restraints.

The decision marked the first time in the court's history that it has extended the reach of the Constitution into the nation's often-troubled state mental institutions.

Justice Lewis F. Powell's opinion, while creating broad new rights for the involuntarily committed mentally retarded, stopped short of ordering state officials to care for patients in the "least intrusive" ways.

In other action Friday, the high court:

—Ruled 4-3 that doctors cannot join together to set maximum fees for their services. The justices said such fee-setting arrangements violate federal antitrust laws

and are a form of illegal price-fixing.

—Sharply limited the power of federal judges to strike down state tax laws as unconstitutional. By a 7-2 vote, the court set aside a federal judge's ruling that requiring unemployment tax payments from independent religious schools in California is unconstitutional.

In the case of mental patients' rights, Powell did not say there is a constitutional right to training in all circumstances for the institutionalized mentally retarded.

The court said that, like all other constitutional rights, the newly created rights may be curbed in some circumstances. For example, officials can still apply shackles or other restraints when necessary to guarantee safety or provide training.

The court also made it

clear that it wanted to limit the intrusion by federal courts into the operations of state-run institutions.

The case stemmed from a challenge filed on behalf of Nicholas Romeo, a severely retarded man involuntarily

committed to the Pennhurst Center, a state hospital situated outside Philadelphia in Spring City, Pa. He was sent to the institution in 1974 at age 26.

After Romeo had been injured several times at the

center, his mother in 1976 filed a civil rights suit against three officials.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to a federal trial court for further consideration of Romeo's claims for monetary damages.

## The World Almanac®



1. Where is the world's largest hydroelectric generating plant? (a) Brazil-Paraguay (b) United States (c) U.S.S.R.
2. What is "Wanapum"? (a) an American Indian coin (b) a notable steamship (c) a non-federal hydroelectric generating plant
3. Which of the following is the world's largest passenger ship? (a) Queen Elizabeth II (b) Norway (c) United States

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c, 2. b, 3. a



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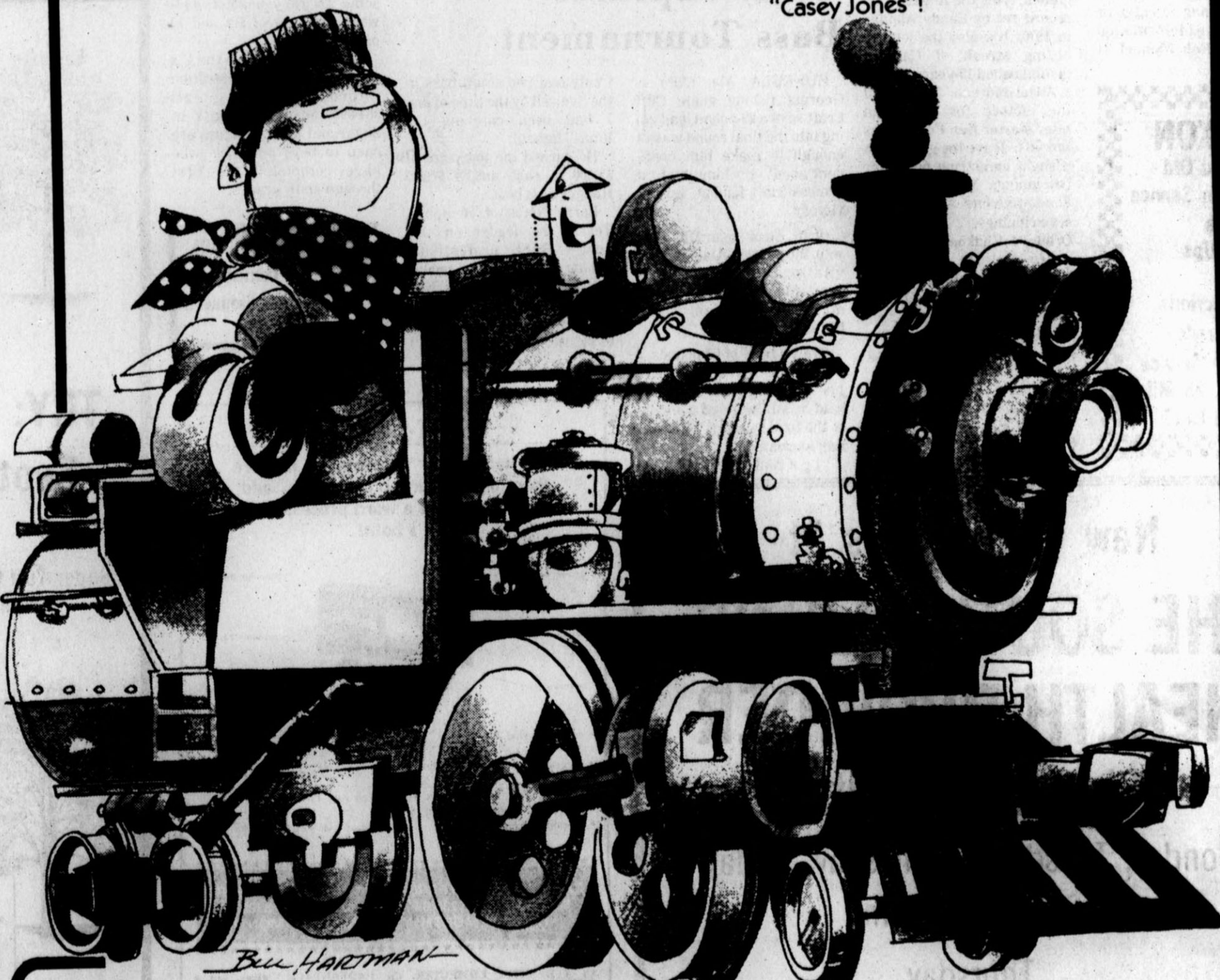
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# Zimmer Goes Against Book, Gets 3-2 Win

By DENNIS D'AGOSTINO  
Associated Press Writer

If you're the manager of a team that's 22-35, you can't afford to go against the book. That didn't stop Don Zimmer.

The beleaguered manager of the Texas Rangers went against baseball's unwritten rule and ordered his pitcher to put the tying run on base in the ninth inning of a one-run game. And it worked, as the Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Friday night.

With Ranger reliever Steve Comer clinging to the 3-2 lead with two out and none on in the ninth, he was ordered to intentionally walk Twins' rookie slugger Kent Hrbek.

"Right now he's one of the most feared hitters in baseball. He's got the short fence, 15 homers, and close to 50 RBIs. I wasn't going to let him get a swing," Zimmer said.

"If we got the first two men out I already knew what I was going to do. I respect the guy that much. (Jesus) Vega hits a two-run homer and I may be looking for another job."

Comer got Vega to ground out to end the game.

In other American League games Friday, Cleveland routed Boston 10-3, Kansas City topped Seattle 4-1; California beat Chicago 7-2; Baltimore beat New York 4-1; Milwaukee defeated Detroit 5-2; and Toronto outlasted Oakland 6-4.

Rangers' rookie Terry Bogener belted a home run for his first major-league hit.

## Littlefield Softball Tourney

June 26-27

The Littlefield Area Softball Association is sponsoring a double elimination tournament June 26-27. The event will include divisions for both men and women. Cost of entry is \$75 per team.

The tourney is ASA sanctioned, with ASA-approved balls, including the T-4000, to be used.

Teams wishing to enter or wanting more information can contact Bob Manuel at 806-385-6401.

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Doc Medich, 5-5, pitched 61-3 innings with relief help from Paul Mirabella and Comer, who picked up his fourth save.

**Indians 10, Red Sox 3**  
Cleveland's Toby Harrah, who leads the major leagues with a .387 average, but who had gone hitless in his last three games, cracked a homer, two doubles and a single in Cleveland's victory.

"I saw the ball real well tonight," said Harrah. "That happens once in a while and tonight was one of those nights that I had a few pitches to hit," Harrah said.

Cleveland's John Denny, 4-7, posted the victory over the first-place Red Sox with 71-3 innings of six-hit pitching. Cleveland's Miguel Dilone slugged a two-run homer, while Von Hayes had two doubles and three RBIs. Dennis Eckersley, 6-5, took the loss for the Red Sox.

**Royals 4, Mariners 1**  
Kansas City's Amos Otis and Willie Aikens cracked two-run homers in the ninth inning to lead the Royals to their come-from-behind victory.

Otis and Aikens delivered off the Mariners' Bill Caudill, 7-3.

Otis hit an 0-2 pitch into the left center field seats. After Hal McRae was retired, Jerry Martin drew a walk and Aikens belted a 2-2 pitch into the second deck in right field to seal the Royals' triumph.

Larry Gura, 7-3, went eight innings for the Royals, yielding three hits, while Dan Quisenberry came on to chalk up his 18th save.

**Angels 7, White Sox 2**  
California's Reggie Jackson homered for his 2,000th career hit, and had no difficulty putting the milestone into appropriate words.

"At the age of 36, it means I'm not going to get 3,000," said Jackson. "It also means I'm about 540 hits behind Rod Carew."

Carew also reached a milestone. With a third-inning double, he extended his hitting streak to a 22 games, tying the Angels' club record set by Sandy Alomar in 1970. It's also the longest hitting streak of Carew's distinguished 15-year career.

Angel Moreno, 3-6, earned the victory for California after starter Ken Forsch was forced to leave the game with a slight hamstring pull after two innings. Moreno held the Sox to five hits over the final seven innings.

**Orioles 4, Yankees 1**  
Jim Palmer and Tippy Martinez combined on a three-hitter as the Orioles won their ninth game in their last 11, while halting a three-game Yankee winning streak.

Palmer, 4-3, gave up a homer and a single to Dave Winfield and a single to Roy Smalley in 82-3 innings of work. Martinez came on to

notch his sixth save of the year.

Palmer was lifted after Winfield singled with two out in the ninth. "I just joked with (Manager) Earl (Weaver) and said, 'Now you take me out with two out in the ninth inning?' I think that upset him," said Palmer.

Weaver, whose feuds with Palmer are well-known, explained, "He had been suffering from a stiff forearm from the sixth inning on. That's what he told me. I tried to pick my spot to get him (out of the ballgame). There was no sense letting the tying run get on."

Palmer gained his 252nd career victory, moving ahead of Bob Gibson into 31st place on the all-time list.

**Brewers 5, Tigers 2**  
Paul Molitor belted a two-run homer to key a three-run Milwaukee third inning as the Brewers handed the Tigers their fifth straight defeat.

"I realized a long time ago that I'm more important to our club as an offensive player than as a defensive player," said Molitor, who finished the game with two hits in four trips, driving in two runs and scoring two. "That's where I emphasize all my efforts, on offense."

Detroit's Larry Herndon hit his 13th homer of the season off Brewers' starter Randy Lerch, 5-5.

**Blue Jays 6, A's 4**  
Alfredo Griffin and Lloyd Moseby paced the Toronto attack with two RBIs each, as the A's lost their fourth straight game.

"We battled back, we struggled from behind," said A's Manager Billy Martin. "That shows me that this team still has plenty of heart. And as long as they keep doing that, I'll still be with 'em."

Matt Keough, 6-8, lasted only 21-3 innings, as he hit two batters and wild-pitched home a run. Later, Oakland third baseman Wayne Gross turned a routine grounder into a three-base error, allowing another run to score.

## Craft Captures Bass Tournament

EUFULA, Ala. (AP) — Georgia fishing guide Cliff Craft says a 22-pound lead going into the final round wasn't enough to make him confident about clinching his first professional fishing circuit victory.

Craft, 33, of Sugar Hill, Ga., won the \$68,000 Alabama Invitational Bass Angler's Sportsman Society Tournament Friday on Lake Eufaula.

Craft's total of 68 pounds, 8 ounces was well above that of his 198 competitors, but he said he still worried going in to the final round of the three-day tournament.

"I got real concerned when



## Texas-Size Whopper

Mike McKinney, 9, of Logan, OH, caught this lunker bass at his uncle's farm near that city last week. Mike, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dotson of Hereford, was unsure of the fish's weight, but excitedly said it was the biggest he'd ever landed. The young angler recently visited his grandparents here. (Logan Daily News Photo).

## YMCA Soccer Season Slated

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA is gearing up for its third season of youth soccer, according to Weldon Knabe, Director. Last year, a number of boys and girls participated.

Participation is the name of the YMCA youth soccer. Each youngster who signs up is assigned to a team and has an opportunity to play in every game. In Y soccer no one who signs up ends up warming the bench for most of the game.

Participation is not the only aspect of YMCA soccer that sets it apart from many youth sports leagues. Another is its

built-in values component. "In YMCA soccer, we seek to de-emphasize the win-at-all-cost philosophy," Weldon said. "Of course, youngsters will play to win. But in a variety of ways throughout the season, leaders will seek to put winning and losing into perspective. The emphasis will be on achieving personal goals, on the fun of playing as well as on fair-play and good sportsmanship."

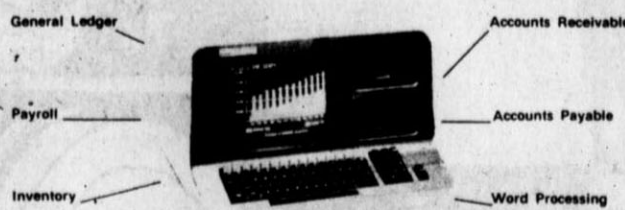
YMCA youth soccer programs have exploded across America in the past few years. Just five years ago, only 50 Ys across the country reported youth soccer programs. In 1981, 700 Ys are expected to be involved, with some 200,000 youngsters between the ages of six and 17 participating.

For more details on the Y's soccer program, registration information, etc., call 364-6990 or stop by the Y at Sugarland Mall. Leagues are open to boys and girls who have completed the first through sixth grades.

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# Bottom of Braves' Lineup Carries Load

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP  
Sports Writer

With Chris Chambliss, Dale Murphy and Bob Horner batting 3-4-5, the heart of the Atlanta Braves' lineup can throw fear into the hearts of National League pitchers.

When they aren't doing the lion's share of the hitting, the bottom of the order can be pretty scary, too.

Their big guns relatively silent Friday night, the Braves' seventh and eighth hitters — Bruce Benedict and Randy Johnson — combined for six runs batted in as Atlanta whipped San Francisco 8-3.

"I have in the last couple of weeks started to swing the bat better, but mainly it feels good to contribute to the ballclub," said Benedict after knocking in four runs with a homer and a single.

"The fourth, fifth and sixth hitters have been carrying our club all season and it's good to take some of the burden off them," he added.

Benedict, batting in the seventh spot, had a two-run single in the first when the Braves jumped on Renie Martin, 2-4, for five runs, and belted his first homer of the season in the fifth after Horner had singled.

"You like to think you're a better hitter in a tough situation," Benedict said of his first-inning single that came with two out.

Johnson's two-run double capped the Braves five-run first.

Murphy and Chambliss weren't entirely quiet, however. Murphy boosted his league-leading RBI total to 55 with a bases-loaded walk in the opening inning and Chambliss had a sacrifice fly in the second.

The victory went to rookie Ken Dayley, 3-3, who gave up seven hits and two runs in 52-3 innings. Rick Camp finished the game to gain his fifth save.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 3-2 in 11 innings; Philadelphia stopped Pittsburgh 8-3; Houston whipped San Diego

7-2; Montreal blanked Chicago 4-0 and New York beat St. Louis 5-3 in the opener of a doubleheader before the Cardinals won the nightcap 5-4.

**Dodgers 3, Reds 2**  
Pedro Guerrero tripled and scored on Mike Scioscia's single in the 11th inning, leading Los Angeles over Cincinnati. Guerrero tripled past the glove of center fielder Cesar Cedeno to lead off the Dodger 11th. Following a groundout and a walk, Scioscia singled off Tom Hume, 0-2, for the winning run.

Terry Forster, 2-3, pitched one inning to gain the victory, and Vicente Romo hurled the last inning to post his first save and extend the Dodgers' winning streak to four games. Los Angeles starter Dave Stewart pitched six shutout innings before the Reds scored twice in the seventh with the aid of a fielding error to tie the score 2-2 and snap a streak of 28 scoreless innings by the Dodgers' pitching staff.

**Phillies 8, Pirates 3**  
Garry Maddox drove in three runs and Mike Krukow scattered nine hits to pace Philadelphia over Pittsburgh.

Pete Rose also hit two singles in five at-bats for the Phillies, moving him within four hits of tying Hank Aaron for second place on the all-time list with 3,771 career hits. Ty Cobb is the all-time leader with 4,191 hits.

With Maddox driving in his three runs, the Phillies took a 7-0 lead in the first five innings, chasing Manny Sar-

miento, 2-1, during a four-run fifth.

"A seven-run lead, gee, that was nice," said Krukow, 5-5. "But in a situation like that, I really force myself to think of it as if it was a 1-0 game."

**Astros 7, Padres 2**  
Nolan Ryan struck out 11 batters and Alan Knicely drove in three runs to lead Houston past San Diego.

Ryan, 6-8, did not give up a hit until one out in the fourth inning and wound up with an eight-hitter. It was Ryan's 138th game in which he struck out 10 or more batters, an extension of his own major league record.

"He (Ryan) was getting his curve ball over," said Padres' Manager Dick Williams. "When he does that, he's some kind of pitcher."

**Expos 4, Cubs 0**  
Steve Rogers pitched a six-hitter and singled in a run and Warren Cromartie homered to lead Montreal past Chicago in a game marred by a second-inning brawl.

Bill Buckner, the Cubs' first baseman, and Gary Carter, Montreal's catcher, got into a fight in the top of the second inning that emptied both benches.

"I had bad rhythm and was jumping around out there early," Rogers said.

**Mets 5-4, Cardinals 3-5**  
Ellis Valentine and Wally Backman each hit two-run singles as New York rallied for five runs off St. Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter to beat the Cardinals in the rain-delayed first game of their doubleheader.

## G.E.D. TESTING

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# Le Mans Endurance Race Underway for 50th Time

By PAUL TREUTHARDT  
Associated Press Writer

LE MANS, France (AP) — The world's greatest endurance race will set its own endurance record when the flag drops to start the 50th Le Mans 24-hour auto race.

Wielding the flag today will be race grand marshal Luidi Chinetti, of Greenwich, Conn., owner of the North American racing team. He'll be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first of his three victories here as a driver.

Chinetti, 81, also has entered Ferraris in all but two of the races since 1958, scoring one outright victory and many placings.

The first of the 55 qualified cars to race around the Dunlop curve from his flag will be the two favored Porsche 956 turbocharged speedsters, with the pole position

car driven by Belgian Jackie Ickx and Briton Derek Bell.

Ickx has come out of retirement to seek an unprecedented sixth Le Mans win, and Bell has teamed with him in two of his earlier victories.

Behind them are no less than 30 U.S. drivers, headed in popular interest by Mario Andretti and his son Michael, 19, in a Mirage Ford entered by Harley Cluxton of Phoenix, Ariz.

The U.S. drivers are outnumbered only by the French in the race, which was to begin at 10 a.m. EDT.

Many of the Americans are in cars seeking class wins, but two teams, apart from the Andrettis, could be outright winners.

Hurley Haywood of Sawgrass, Fla., shared Ickx's 1977 Porsche win with German Porsche driver Jurgen Barth, who is his partner again this year. Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., is the other team member.

Chicago millionaire Ted Field and Hawaiian Danny Ongais have 1979 winner Bill Whittington over from Florida to co-drive their private German Kremer Porsche C5.

Other Americans were scattered through the field with Porsche 935 coupes, Ferrari 512 BB's and two of the big, growling Chevrolet Camaros. Owner Billy Joe Hagan of Lafayette, La., won the Charlotte 500 a month ago with one of the cars, driving with Gene Felton, 46, of Atlanta, Ga.

Hagan's other Chevy is driven by Dick Brooks, 40, of Spartanburg, S.C., and Hersel McGriff, of Portland, Ore., who at 54 was the oldest driver in the event.

McGriff has a place in auto racing history as the winner of the first Carrera Pan-American trans-Mexico road race in 1950.

Hagan's first attempt at Le Mans last year, with Cale Yarborough driving, ended with a brake failure in the early stages.

"To me," said Hagan, "Le Mans is the ultimate goal in road racing."

## Ferguson Leads Keystone Open

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Vicki Ferguson finds herself in an unusual position heading into the second round of the Lady Keystone Open: in first place.

Ferguson fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday in the opening round of the 54-hole, \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event at the Hershey Country Club's west course.

Ferguson, 26, whose only tournament victory came at the 1979 Lady Stroh's event at Detroit, says it's a little scary being in front.

"It's been such a long time since I've been there. I know I'm going to be nervous, but I'm going to try and do what I did today and keep my swing smooth and slow," said Ferguson.

Ferguson birdied all three of the replacement holes on the east course. LPGA officials were forced to use that course after rain damaged some holes on the west course at the club.

The 6-year veteran made the turn at 1-under 36 on the 6,347-yard west course and then birdied the 10th, 11th, and 12th holes, which are located on the east course. She picked up another birdie on the 15th for a 31 on the back side.

Seven others were at 70, including veterans Pat Bradley, Sandra Haynie and JoAnn Washam.

JoAnne Carner, seeking a 35th tour victory which would qualify her for the LPGA Hall of Fame, was far behind the leaders with a 76.

Rizzo had 15 pars and three birdies. Her lone birdie on the front nine came on the par-5 eighth hole, when she rolled in a 4-foot putt. She finished the day with birdies on the 16th and 18th, considered one of the toughest birdie holes on the course.

Moxness bogeyed the first hole, but picked up birdies at the fourth, sixth and seventh to make the turn at 2-under 35. She played par golf on the back nine except for the 385-yard, par-4 14th, where she sank a 6-foot putt for a birdie.

Seven others were at 70, including veterans Pat Bradley, Sandra Haynie and JoAnn Washam.

JoAnne Carner, seeking a 35th tour victory which would qualify her for the LPGA Hall of Fame, was far behind the leaders with a 76.

## Nuggets Purchaser, Denver Agree to Lease Arrangement

DENVER (AP) — "I feel very, very good about this," Texas millionaire B.J. "Red" McCombs said after his representative and Denver city officials agreed to an arena leasing arrangement that cleared the way for his purchase of the Denver Nuggets.

McCombs made the comment on Friday in a telephone conversation from San Antonio, two days after saying a tentative agreement to purchase the National Basketball Association franchise might fall through.

McCombs and Nuggets president-general manager Carl Scheer had announced the tentative agreement on Tuesday, for a reported \$10 million, although they didn't announce the terms.

However, McCombs said Wednesday he and the city of Denver had misinterpreted the leasing agreement for McNichols Sports Arena, and unless terms were changed he would back out.

On Friday, after four hours of negotiations between Denver manager of general services Bob Locke and Gary Wood, president of McCombs Enterprises, the two sides agreed to a five-year arrangement.

It calls for the city to get minimum guarantees of \$150,000 the first year,

\$175,000 the second year and \$200,000 in succeeding years.

However, the city would receive 15 percent of annual ticket revenue over \$5 million — up to \$350,000 per year — if that percentage is greater than the minimum guarantee. Last year, the team sold \$3.4 million in tickets.

The only thing standing in the way of the sale is approval by the NBA, and no problem is expected.

"Over the five-year period, I am confident the city will cover all costs," Locke said. "If the team is promoted and the fans return in large numbers, we'll make a little money."

Locke said the arrangement is not a major departure from the Nuggets' previous lease but shifts the payment schedule from a per-game to a per-season basis.

The Nuggets had been paying the city a per game minimum of \$3,500, or 8 percent of the gross receipts, whichever was larger. Last season, the team paid an average rent per home game of \$6,260.

Under the new formula, the Nuggets will pay only \$3,400 per home game. For the city to realize any more than that, the team's gross ticket sales would have to rise by nearly

50 percent over last season.

"From our standpoint, the team needed assistance immediately with respect to planning for next year," Woods said Friday. "We recognized we had to do it today. We considered today a make-or-break situation."

Woods said McCombs' infusion of money will be used initially to clear up the team's long-standing debts — started when the Nuggets had to pay \$3.4 million to join the NBA for the 1976-77 season. Then, Woods said, McCombs plans to start an extensive promotion and marketing campaign.

## U.S. Gymnasts Dominate Meet

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In a surprisingly strong showing, the United States dominated the women's competition in the team section of the United States Gymnastics Federation International Invitational here Friday night.

The United States split its contingent into a north and south squad and both finished in the top two spots in Friday night's competition before 4,853 spectators at Tarrant County Convention Center.

The women's victory, coupled with the men's team triumph on Thursday night, gave the Americans a clean sweep in the team competition.

The last night of the competition was Saturday.

The United States North won the gold, taking a slim

lead into the final event and increased that margin for a score of 116.10. The south team, which led at the midway point, finished second at 115.25.

But that was far from being all the United States accomplishments Friday night. The Americans also took the top three positions in the all-around competition, with Diane Durham and Kathy Johnson tying for the gold and Amy Koopman finishing alone in third for the bronze.

"When we set the teams up, we tried to balance them and it looks like we did a pretty good job," said Don Peters, coach of the women's team. "We didn't really know which one would be stronger, but we felt one of them would do well."


"But to finish in the top two spots and have the top three all-around gymnasts, I'd have to say that was a very, very pleasant surprise."

The People's Republic of China was expected to make a stronger showing than it did. But the Chinese hurt themselves in the vault and uneven bars competition and finished in third place with 114.65 points, which was just more than one point ahead of the USSR.

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# Devlin's Metal Driver Gives Him 2-Shot Lead

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer  
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It has been 20 years since Bruce Devlin played his first round of professional golf and 10 years since he won his last tournament.

He is a traditionalist, a product of golf's old school, and through all those birdies and bogeys, chips and putts, he had never used anything but a driver with a wooden head — until this week. But his game had gone sour that Devlin decided to try something different. So he

picked up a metal driver on the eve of the United States Open.

Now, halfway through one of golf's most prestigious tournaments, Devlin was five strokes under par at 139 after a 3-under 69 Friday. He had a 2-stroke lead over young Larry Rinker, whose second-round 67 was the best score in the first two days of the tournament.

Scott Simpson was alone at 142 followed by Lyn Lott, Calvin Peete, Andy North and Bill Rogers at 143.

Record-seeking Jack Nicklaus, George Burns, Tom Kite, Tom Watson and Bobby Clampett were next at even par 144 for the first 36 holes. Of that group, Nicklaus, shooting for an unprecedented fifth Open title, had the best round Friday with a 70. He was asked for a two-day assessment of the leader board.

"I see six fellows under par (actually seven) and some

pretty decent players at par and not really anybody in command of the tournament," he said.

Devlin, who had shared the first-round lead at 70 with Rogers, birdied the second, third, fourth and seventh holes Friday. But he gave the edge right back to Pebble's unforgiving layout with four bogeys over a five-hole stretch, starting at No. 9.

But Devlin approached his problem rationally. "I told myself that everyone will make some bogeys, so don't panic."

His recovery started with a birdie at No. 15 followed by two more at 17 and 18, finishing the round at 69. Can the 44-year-old keep up this pace and become the oldest winner in the Open's history?

"I don't see any reason why I shouldn't continue to play well," he said. "But if the wheels come off, I'll just have to hang in there and see what

I can do."

The field is bunched behind him, led by two youngsters, Rinker and Simpson.

Rinker, a 24-year-old Floridian, had six birdies after an eagle en route to his 67, finishing with three straight

birdies. Simpson, who has been battling back problems, checked in with a 69 and 142.

Rinker, who has won barely \$2,000 on the tour this season, said, "When I eagled No. 2, I started to feel aggressive, and after the next two bir-

dies, I was playing aggressively."

Simpson said he has been tentative because of his back.

The players were helped by the calm conditions that settled over Pebble Beach Friday in stark contrast to the first-

day winds.

The field was cut to 66 and those who dropped out included former Open champions Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer, along with Spain's Seve Ballesteros.

## SPORTS TALK: Jim Palmer

Interviewed by Robert Patton

Jim Palmer, 36, is a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles. A three-time Cy Young winner, he began the 1982 season with a 249-140 record. Off the field, Palmer is nationally known as a model for Jockey underwear.

The Orioles got off to a slow start this season. Yet they always seem to be contenders by September. Do you see that happening this year?

Well, that's a good question... The capability is there. But as far as predicting the future, I would say — and this is basically an understatement — if we keep playing as poorly as we've played, we're not going to win very many games.

You've always had a lot of personal battles with Earl Weaver. This is supposedly his last year as manager... Supposedly, well it is, probably, in Baltimore.

Is there any type of a 'Let's win one for Earl' feeling? No, not at all. I think they'd probably like to win it for themselves. We have this philosophy that when we win, Earl takes all the credit, and when we lose, it's our fault.

I don't mean that. I mean, I say part of that in jest. But, basically, a lot of guys probably feel that way. In fact, they do.

How do you view Earl Weaver now as a manager? He's a good manager. But I don't think — being perfectly honest — he has managed as well the last couple of years. But then the guys probably haven't played as well.

You know he was a great manager in '79. It seems — like in the second game (of the World Series) when he did not have John Lowenstein bunt, with runners at first and second in the eighth inning with nobody out, and he lined into a double play to Foli — like his fortunes have gone down along with mine.

Things have not gone that well. Either the moves he makes don't work out as well, you know... He just hasn't managed well. I don't really know...

And I've always felt that a manager is as good as his players. So maybe there is a connection there.

At this point in your own career, how do you feel about baseball?

It's always been a forum where you can go out and prove yourself and do things like that. Until the last couple of years, the formula has always been that if you put a lot of hard work in and if you have a lot of talent, you get a payoff. The last few years I've worked harder than ever and the payoff hasn't been there — for whatever the reason may be.

I think that, as Terry Crowley would say, I've probably had the unluckiest three or four years that I've ever had. (1980 was not that unlucky a year, I just had a lot of physical problems.)

This season, I was taken out of our rotation with a 6-point ERA — and I had not even given up, maybe, one hard-hit ball. So, I just don't think I've had a tremendous stretch of luck.

Playing in one city all those years — where you go from being probably one of the best pitchers in baseball to just being a good pitcher — it's not exactly what the fans want to see.

I think people in Baltimore expect me to do things I did in the mid-'70s when I was pitching 325 innings. They still expect me, at my age, to be able to go out and pitch complete games. And I'm not so sure that's a very realistic approach.

It was reported that the Orioles tried more than once to trade you. I read that. I went in to the general manager, and I said, "Have you ever tried to trade me?"

He said, "No."

I said, "Then why do I have to put up with that?" He says, "Well, you know Earl."

And that's Earl. They have never tried to trade me, and he said I'd vetoed nine, 10 or 11 trades. He's out of his mind. Or, at least he was at that point.

What do you think you have contributed to baseball?

What have I done for baseball? Most people think that I've conducted myself with class, and given them a lot of fond memories. All it does, the game provides you with a chance to go out and perform. The game hasn't changed. I think my legacy would be consistency. Regardless of what they say, I have been durable. Not too many people have pitched as many innings as I have.

I think that's the bottom line.

## Hostetler Homers Stadium Feature

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There is finally an attraction at Arlington Stadium worthy of \$3 for a bleacher seat. It's called a "Hostetler Homer."

Not since Frank Howard's mighty missiles menaced FAA radar in the early 1970s have baseballs been hammered so hard by a Texas Ranger.

Believe it or not, the Rangers, who have the weakest offense in the American League, actually have a guy in the lineup who can kill you.

Meet David Alan Hostetler, who at a muscular 6-4 and 215 pounds looks as if he could drive steel with John Henry and give Paul Bunyan a logging tip or two.

Hostetler doesn't just hit a baseball; he compresses it into a white satellite.

His very first major league home run came in Shea Stadium last Oct. 4. He mashed a Pete Falcone fastball into Row W of the parking lot. New York Met officials are still trying to figure how far that ball traveled.

Hostetler nailed a Jack O'Connor fastball a week ago Saturday and sent Ranger bleacherites diving for cover. The still-rising ball crashed high into the stands 454 feet from home plate.

"He has ungodly power...unbelievable power," said Rangers manager Don Zimmer. "He hits the ball like Howard used to... I mean he puts some velocity on it."

Hostetler, who hit more home runs in two years than Fred Lynn did at Southern California in three years, came to Texas as a "sweetener."

The slugger was the throw-in in the deal that sent Al Oliver to Montreal for Larry Parrish. The Expos finally threw in Hostetler because they didn't need any more right-handed power.

Hostetler, hitting only against left-handers at Denver on the Ranger farm, was called up May 28.

In 14 games, he had the club lead with six home runs.

Already he is something of a cult hero in Arlington Stadium, where the fans are desperate to cheer.

## Twisters In Action

The Hereford Twisters soccer club will play the Amarillo Atlantic today at Fifteenth and Avenue H. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 10A—Sunday, June 20, 1982

## Banks Disappointing in Triple Jump; Moses Delays Debut

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The fireworks from the World's Fair were crackling in the background and the crowd was applauding rhythmically, but Willie "The Entertainer" Banks was not up to a four-star performance.

Banks, the American record holder in the triple jump and ranked No. 1 in the world — the first United States athlete to receive the honor in that event — was the overwhelming favorite in the final Friday night of the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

But the best he could do was finish third, behind Robert Cannon, the winner at 55 feet, three-quarters of an inch, and Paul Jordan, runner-up at 54-10 3/4.

"You should expect the unexpected, but I didn't expect this," said Banks, after leaping only 54-10 1/4, nearly three feet short of his American record of 57-7 1/2.

"I'm feeling good, but I'm not jumping that well," added the popular, fun-loving Banks, whose enthusiastic approach helps excite the crowd to the triple jump, an event he feels long has gone unnoticed. "I guess I'm falling down a chasm," he said. "Everyone has a bad time and my time is now."

While it was not the best of times for Banks, it was for

Cannon. The former University of Indiana jumper won the event in dramatic fashion — on the final jump of the competition.

The triple jump ended a long program which included finals in four other events, plus qualifying and trials in several other events. Twelve more finals were scheduled Saturday with the last 22 on Sunday.

Other winners Friday were NCAA champion Kim Schnurpfeil of Stanford in the women's 10,000 meters in 33 minutes, 25.88 seconds; Jim Heiring in the men's 20-kilometer walk in 1:30.21.3; Susan Liers-Westerfield in the women's 5,000 walk in 24:56.6, and the Stanford Track Club in the women's 3,200-meter relay in 8:22.26.

Another athlete who enjoyed himself was Carl Lewis, the world's top-ranked athlete in the 100-meter dash and the long jump. The precocious, 20-year-old Lewis, seeking his second consecutive double in the national championships in the 100 and long jump, sailed through the sprint trials, easily winning his heat in 10.23 seconds. He did not have to compete in the long jump qualifying because it was canceled when only 11 entrants showed up.

All the long jumpers then were moved into tonight's trials and finals, which are scheduled only 20 minutes after the 100 final.

Lewis, not noted as a good starter, was surprisingly

strong out of the blacks in the 100 heats and was comfortably ahead by about the 60-meter mark. He then eased up and still won handily, clapping as he crossed the finish line.

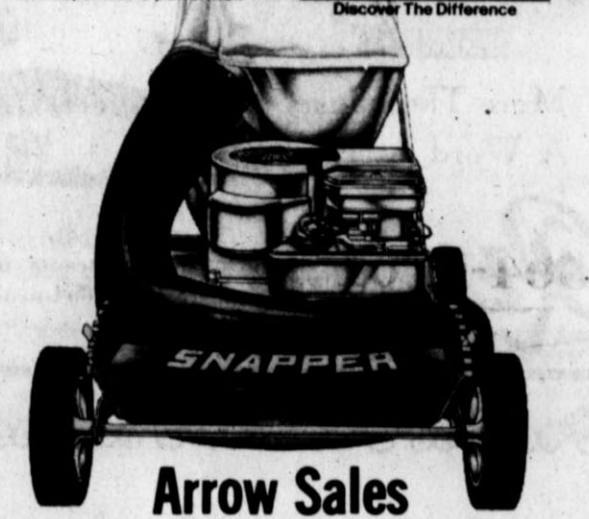
Edwin Moses, the world record holder and ranked No. 1 in the world in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, was

thwarted in his attempt to get on the track. Due to the lack of competitors, the 400-hurdles trials also were canceled, delaying Moses' long-awaited 1982 debut.

Moses, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist, is unbeaten since 1977 and is aiming for his 73rd consecutive victory in his specialty.

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## Skipping Breakfast Not Ideal Way To Lose Weight Quickly

Americans today are concerned about their weight—so much so, that dieting has become a national pastime. In one survey of 705 women, over 45 percent indicated that they wanted to lose weight while 67 percent reported that they could not eat whatever they wanted without gaining weight.

Controlling one's weight is one of the most difficult health problems facing us today. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 29 percent of adult women with incomes above poverty level and 35 percent of those with incomes below are considered obese. This means that they weigh at least 20 percent in excess of their ideal body-weight. In contrast, 13 percent of those with incomes above poverty level are considered obese while only 5 percent of men below poverty level are considered obese.

Is "skipping" breakfast an important part of your dieting strategy? If so, you may be surprised to learn that several researchers have found that missing breakfast often hinders, rather than helps, a weight-reduc-

ing diet. In fact, they found that skipping breakfast at meals later in the day and is associated with a tendency toward obesity.

Another common misconception in dieting is that when meals are skipped and the calorie intake is reduced, there is a direct effect on the rate of weight loss. Research, however, indicates that meal frequency may influence the body's metabolism. It has been suggested that when total food intake is divided into only one or two meals a day, the body accumulated more fat than when smaller, more frequent meals with a similar number of calories

were eaten.

A key to a successful weight-reducing or maintenance program is a combination of controlled caloric intake, the number of meals eaten and exercise. A basic breakfast which provides one-fourth to one-third of the total daily requirements for calories and essential nutrients helps maintain physical and mental efficiency in the late morning hours. These nutritional requirements can be met by a breakfast built around a variety of foods such as fruits and fruit juices, breads and cereals, milk and dairy foods, and meats, eggs and other protein-rich foods. Eating breakfast is important!

## 23 Arrested For Dealing In Drugs

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Police rounded up at least 23 people after a state grand jury returned sealed indictments accusing an undetermined number of people on charges involving the sale and possession of drugs.

The people were named in sealed indictments returned Friday by a 104th District Court grand jury.

Five three-man police teams fanned out over the city to make arrests on drug charges, including possession and sale of LSD, cocaine, metamphetamines, amphetamines and marijuana.

Taylor County District Attorney Pat Elliott and Abilene Police Sgt. D.W. Havins said the indictments resulted from a 60-day undercover operation by a Texas law enforcement officer from outside the Abilene area.

Authorities declined to identify the officer who conducted the undercover operation.

Most of those arrested Friday were from Abilene and were arrested at their homes or at the homes of others named in the indictments, of-

ficers said. One arrest was made the Merkel Country Club.

Havins and Ms. Elliott declined to say just how many people were indicted, indicating that more arrests would follow. The first 23 people were arrested within the first few hours following the grand jury action.



The first needles, historians say, were made about 30,000 years ago.

## Keeping Your Car Cool

It's all too easy for your car to overheat if you don't know how to keep your cooling system in shape.

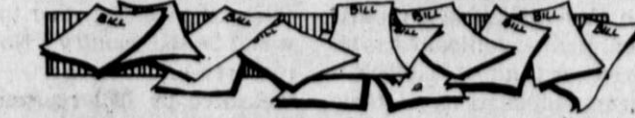
It's good to drain and flush the system seasonally to fight corrosion. A "reverse flush" is the most effective kind, and most service stations have the necessary equipment to handle the job.

Also check the coolant level. Add a 50-50 mixture of water and glycol antifreeze if it's too low.

Check your car's hoses for cracks, leaks and sweet-

## CAPITOL FACTS

IN RECENT MONTHS, MEMBERS OF CONGRESS HAVE INTRODUCED OVER A DOZEN DIFFERENT MAJOR BILLS AIMED AT CRACKING DOWN ON WASTE, FRAUD, AND ABUSE IN FEDERAL PROGRAMS! THE REASON?

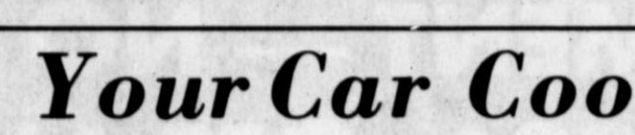


\$55 BILLION LOST BY THE GOVERNMENT IN BAD DEBTS, PRIMARILY INTO SMALL BUSINESS AND NATIONAL STUDENT LOANS



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## New Toppings For Desserts

Great recipes should be used frequently. Varied toppings or different fruits can transform the same cake into a totally new dessert. These two delectable cakes, developed in the Betty Crocker Kitchens, will not be recognized by your family or guests when prepared using the variations.

Serve the Almond Angel Food Deluxe with strawberries, when they are at their peak, or with frozen raspberries during the other months of the year. The cream cheese pound cake is equally delicious with Apricot Brandy Glaze or Orange-Honey Glaze.

ALMOND ANGEL FOOD DELUXE

Prepare 1 package Betty Crocker® white angel food cake mix as directed except — add 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract during last 30 seconds of beating. Bake and cool as directed.

Prepare Sweetened Strawberries or Raspberry Sauce (below). Cut cake into slices with sharp, pointed serrated knife. Serve with strawberry ice cream and Sweetened Strawberries or lemon sherbet and Raspberry Sauce.

Sweetened Strawberries  
Toss 1 1/2 quarts strawberries, sliced, and 1 to 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar; let stand 1 hour.

Raspberry Sauce  
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon cold water  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed

Mix cornstarch and water in 1-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in raspberries (with juice). Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute; cool.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Prepare as directed in high altitude directions on package. Continue as directed in recipe.

APRICOT-GLAZED POUND CAKE

Heat oven to 325°. Grease and flour 9-cup bundt cake pan. Beat 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened, in small bowl until smooth and fluffy. Beat in 1 package, Betty Crocker® golden pound cake mix, 2/3 cup water and 2 eggs on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 3 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely. Spread warm Apricot Brandy Glaze or Orange-Honey Glaze (below) over cake.

Apricot Brandy Glaze: Heat 1/4 cup apricot preserves until melted; remove from heat. Cut up any large pieces of fruit; stir in 1 tablespoon brandy or 2 teaspoons brandy flavoring.

Orange-Honey Glaze: Heat 1/4 cup orange marmalade and 1 tablespoon honey until melted; remove from heat. Cut up any large pieces of fruit.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 350°. Stir 3 tablespoons Gold Medal® all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry). Increase water to 3/4 cup. Bake 45 to 50 minutes.



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# Wall Street Doubting Takeover Of Cities Service Company

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has said almost nothing about its plan to buy Cities Service Co. for \$5 billion, but the voice of Wall Street has virtually shouted its doubt about the proposed takeover.

On Friday, the price of Gulf stock fell \$3.87 1/2, to \$27.50 a share in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. That was a 12-month low for Gulf.

"To me, the market is saying it hates the Gulf decision," said Barry Sahgal, who follows the oil industry for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

Sahgal and several other analysts said they thought Gulf offered too much for Cities Service, a Tulsa, Okla.-based oil concern that had fought a tender offer by Mesa Petroleum Co., a smaller oil producer in Amarillo, Texas.

Mesa announced late Friday it had sold its 4.1 million shares of Cities Service stock back to the Oklahoma company, clearing the way for Gulf to begin its tender offer as early as Monday. Cities Service and Mesa also agreed to drop all litigation against each other.

Gulf is offering \$63 a share for 51 percent of Cities Service's 80 million shares. Gulf intends to buy the remaining shares in an exchange for securities valued at \$63 apiece. Keith Anderson, a Gulf spokesman, said the company had not decided what type of security would be used.

The value of the deal, at approximately \$5 billion, would make it the third-largest corporate takeover in U.S. history, eclipsed only by Du Pont Co.'s \$7.8 billion buyout of Conoco Inc. last September and the \$6.3 billion that U.S. Steel Corp. paid last January for Marathon Oil Co.

"The reason the (Gulf) stock is getting hammered is

that Gulf is going to suffer a significant earnings dilution, by my calculations," said a New York oil analyst who asked that he not be identified by name. "The Street is saying it doesn't approve of the merger."

Anderson said Gulf would have no comment Friday beyond a brief statement the previous day, when Gulf

Chairman James E. Lee said the deal was a "unique opportunity" for Gulf to "realize long-term strategic goals."

The Gulf agreement needs approval by stockholders of both companies, and must pass an antitrust review by the Federal Trade Commission. Neither company has offered any comment on the antitrust implications of their

agreement, but analysts said they expected the government to approve the deal.

Gulf, currently the nation's sixth-largest oil company, would become No. 5, surpassing Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), once it combined with Cities Service. Together they would be the country's No. 7 industrial concern as measured by 1981 revenues.

only slightly below Ford Motor Co.

In a potentially damaging development for Gulf, Standard & Poor's, a debt-rating service, said Friday it added Gulf's senior debt to its list of companies whose debt securities may be subject to a change in rating.

Glori Holzman, an S&P rating officer, said the deri-

sion reflected the expected large debt burden Gulf would face as a result of its planned purchase of Cities Service.

She added, however, that Gulf's senior debt rating of AAA would not necessarily be downgraded.

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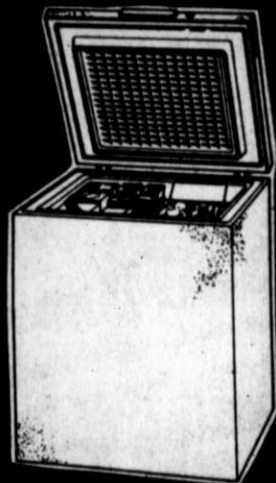
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## NEWS OF SAFETY

Many riders agree that some form of training program should be available for motorcyclists, but when it comes to their own training they're not so sure. In a survey of nearly 5,000 motorcyclists, Wisconsin Department of Transportation officials found that over 75 percent believed rider education should be available. But when the respondents were asked if they would take such a course, only 44 percent said they would attend.

Evidence from another study, of 900 motorcycle accidents in Southern California, showed that although the motorcyclists had been riding an average of three years, when faced with an accident situation they didn't know what to do. They either took no evasive action or carried out the maneuver incorrectly.

Rider education programs—for new and experienced riders—emphasize handling emergency situations. Perhaps if more of these riders had taken a training program they would have been better able to handle an emergency when it cropped up.

Dr. Hartman is president of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, an organization which encourages and develops motorcycle safety education programs on a nationwide basis.

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*A father's love . . . reflected in the eyes of a child*



Photo by

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert Briscoe of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrisa Gay, to Steven Mark Thompson of Lubbock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Thompson of Lubbock.

The couple are planning to be married August 14 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Thompson and Mrs. Ada Brunson.

Miss Briscoe is a senior student at Texas Women's University and plans to continue her education at Texas Tech University this fall. She is a member of International Folk Dance Company, Associated Dance Students and Dance Repertory Theatre at TWU. She was also on the spring 1982 Dean's Honor Roll at TWU.

Thompson is currently employed as a city inspector for Lubbock and is a member of West Texas Building Association. He attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

## August Wedding Planned

Denise Leann Harden and Robert Blake Autry will exchange wedding vows August 14 in the First Baptist Church at Yuma, Arizona.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harden of Yuma, Arizona and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Melvin Jayroe of Hereford and Bruce Autry of Amarillo.

Miss Harden attended Arizona Western College and

Biola University at La Mirada, Calif. She is presently employed by W.R. Grace & Co. in Dallas.

Autry attended West Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches, and Dallas Bible College. He is currently employed as assistant manager of The Master's Press in Dallas.

The couple plans to make their home in Dallas.



STEVEN THOMPSON, TERRISA BRISCOE  
...plan August wedding

## New Billy Graham Film To Be Presented Sunday

"THE LIVING WORD," a new film produced by World Wide Pictures, will be presented by First Church of the Nazarene, Ironwood & LaPlata, on Sunday, at 6:00 p.m. The showing is free, and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, the film weaves together Scripture passages, great works of religious art, music, and some of the most stunning color footage ever filmed in the Holy Land. The film touches the heart and mind of the viewer with its relevance to twentieth-century mankind.

Rich in visual beauty, and enhanced by a powerful, original, musical score, "THE LIVING WORD" brings the pages of the Bible to life in a fresh new way.

Ted Taylor, youth minister of the Nazarene, is extending an invitation to all to attend. "THE LIVING WORD" is an

outstanding film for anyone who has unanswered questions about just what the Bible means to us today.

The producers of the film feel the real beauty of the production is not so much the color photography, which is truly memorable, but more the clear way in which it explains what the Christian faith really is. God has a plan for us, set in motion at the moment of Creation, and it's still being realized today. The film aims to help each viewer discover that plan, and to see how our lives fit in to that plan.

World Wide Pictures, the producer of "THE LIVING WORD," is the film ministry of the Billy Graham organization. Among the company's other releases are the award-winning "THE HIDING PLACE," and the recent film, "JONI," which stars Joni Eareckson, a quadriplegic, as herself.

## Singles Invited To

### Covered Dish Supper

Singles Round Up will hold a covered dish supper and meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the Community Center. All area singles are invited to Round Up activities.

Country Singles Square Dance lessons are held every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. A Country Singles half-way

dance is planned at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in the Ballroom of the Community Center.

For more information about Singles Round-Up or square dance lessons, contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518, Gene Holden at 364-0359, Ronnie Brown at 364-7505, or Opal Johnson at 364-4318.

## Vows Exchanged In Colorado

St. Francis of Assisi Church in Castle Rock, Colo., was the setting for the June 12 wedding of Marsha Renee Howard and Marshall Maurice Breeding, of Ft. Collins, Colo. Father Vincent O'Flaherty performed the ceremony amidst bouquets of gladiolas, irises, and daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard of Sedalia, Colo., and the groom is the son of Glenn Maurice Breeding of Hereford.

The bride's sister, Denise Howard, was maid of honor and Leslie Breeding served his brother as best man.

Kay Whiston and Casey Whipple were bridesmaids and Kyle Howard, brother of the bride, and Mark Woolbright served as groomsmen.

Organist was Millie Durkop. Chris Korb was vocalist and played the guitar. Principal selections included "Ain't It Amazing" and various sacred songs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of polyester organza featuring a modified Queen Anne neckline and fitted Venice lace bodice with simulated pearl trim. The long, sheer sleeves and the full skirt, which fell from a raised waistline and extended to a chapel train, were also trimmed with Venice lace.

She wore an elbow-length

tiara of seeded pearls and Venice lace, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations accented with ivy and baby's breath. She wore her great-great-great-grandmother's gold beads.

The maid of honor wore an apricot sheer tunic over crepe, while the bridesmaids wore yellow sheer tunics over crepe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Diana Snider registered guests, Anne Didier registered gifts, and John Mossman served as photographer.

Tea Hollenbeck served the white wedding cake, which was trimmed in apricot, while Bettie Mossman served punch and coffee. A theme of apricot and yellow was carried out in the decorations at the reception.

The bride wore an aquamarine print dress as the couple left for a wedding trip to San Francisco. The couple will be at home at 619 Conifer in Ft. Collins, Colo.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Douglas County High School and a 1982 graduate of Colorado State University, where she earned a B.S. in biological sciences. She was a member of Eco Club and John the 23rd Advisory Council.

The groom graduated from

Colorado State University in 1980 and will receive his master's degree in philosophy in August. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1974.

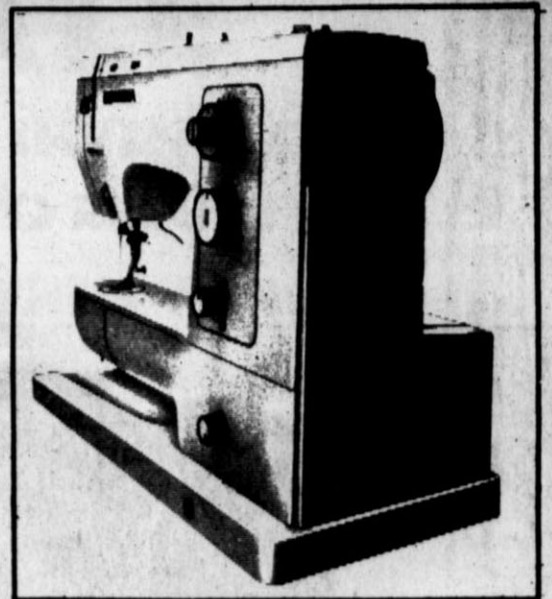
Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breeding

and Leslie Breeding of Hereford; Shaan Lennox of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Howard, grandparents; Diana Snider, an aunt from Wichita, Kan.; DeLayne Hudspeth of Austin; and Michael Howard and Jason Howard, of Laurel, Md.

"Do not accustom yourself to use big words for little matters." Dr. Johnson

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DENISE LEANN HARDEN  
...to be married

## Classes Start Tuesday

A series of Prepared Childbirth classes, sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital, will begin Tuesday night and continue through July 27. Classes meet from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday at the hospital.

Childbirth methods using

Lamaze and Kitzinger will be taught, along with other topics. A \$25 fee will be charged for the six classes.

For further information, call Carolyn Andrews at 364-2141 or 276-5240 or Donna Tidmore at 364-2141 or 364-8364.

## Kid's Day Out Starts July 6

The First United Methodist Church is offering a new program called "Kid's Day Out," formerly known as "Mother's Day Out," beginning Tuesday, July 6.

The program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the church, and children may elect to attend one-half

day, one entire day, or both days each week.

The program is for children six months to six years of age, and will include music time, story time, and play activities.

Reservations are required. Interested persons should call 364-7666 or 364-2919.

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364-8461  
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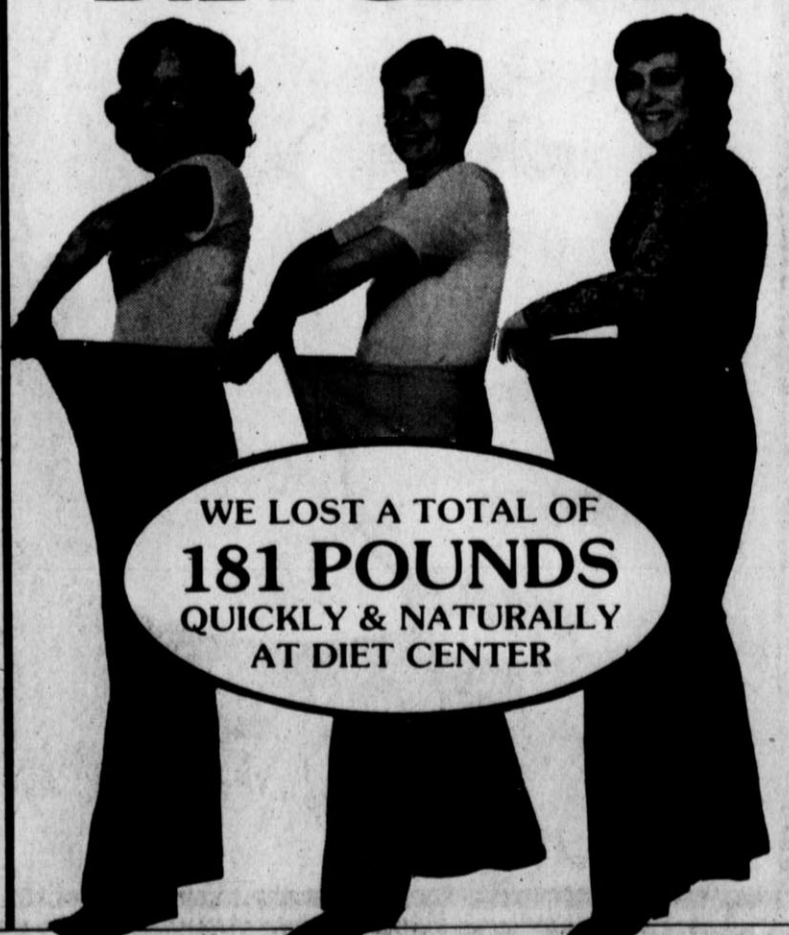


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Sugarland Mall



**JEFF MILAM, BRENDA PARSON**  
...announce engagement

### Wedding Date Set

Miss Brenda Elizabeth Parson and Jeff Dwayne Milam will exchange wedding vows August 6 at First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parson of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paula Welty of Route 4 and the late Wayne Milam.

Miss Parson plans to attend Tulsa Junior College in the fall where she will major in horticulture. She was a student at Oklahoma State University this past year.

Her fiancé is currently attending Platt College in Tulsa, Okla. where he is majoring in architecture drafting.

### Red Cross Update

**BY BETTY HENSON**  
Executive Director

The disaster committee will meet Tuesday, June 29, at 8 p.m., at the Community Center. Jay Spain will be discussing Hereford disaster plan. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Craig Bainum is the chairman of the disaster committee and is looking for volunteers interested in helping with the Disaster work.

Our local program considers having the first grade as the best time to start swimming classes in a group. To use instructors an facilities most efficiently a ratio of 10 to 15 students to one instructor is recommended.

Water safety instructor and basic swimming instructor classes will start Monday, June 28, at the City Pool. Debbie Black, WSIT, will be the instructor. Call the office for further information.

All of the instructors are volunteers and are donating their time to teach water safety classes. Special thanks to all of the instructors and the aides and to Teresa Phipps who is babysitting for the children of the instructors.

#### Fund Established

Registration for the second session will be held July 9, Friday, beginning at 9-11 a.m. at the city pool. Classes will begin July 12, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 -11:30 a.m. at the city pool.

A hospital fund has been established at Hereford State bank and First National Bank for Gary Bartels, who was injured Friday morning in a motorcycle-car accident on U.S. 385 and 15 St.

CPR for the Senior Citizens will begin Wednesday, at 3 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The Senior Citizens bus will provide transportation from the Senior Citizens Center. A major objective of the American Red Cross swimming and water safety program is to reach as many people as possible.

Following treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Bartels was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.



The Puritans, considering buttons a vanity, used hooks and eyes.

This program is intended primarily for mass instruction of students who have usually become comfortable and adjusted to learning through group participation.



**GAINES HOWELL, CRYSTAL FITZGEARLD**

### Couple Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgearld, Jr., of Dimmitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal, to Gaines Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell, also of Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is now employed by Stanley Schaeffer, CPA, and Dimmitt T.V. Cable Co.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Dimmitt.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is currently farming west of Dimmitt, where he is also engaged in Duroc hog breeding and raising.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Anthony Myrtle, Aubrey Baize, Homer Brumley, James Carter, Neva Carter, Wanda Carter.

Madrigal, Mary McGilvary, Natalie Melchor. Elva Padilla, Inf boy Padilla, Antonio Ramirez, Tiny Roberson, Brenda Rusher, Blanca Salazar.

Billie Case, Savino Castellon, Guy Cornelius, Ricardo De Los Santos, Lois Duggan, Bill Emmons.

Sylvia Salazar, Inf girl Salazar, Carol Satterfield, Dee Satterfield, Pat Simnacher.

Debbie Gaitan, Inf girl GaKan, J.T. Guinn, Clinton Hand, Patricia Herrera, Inf girl Herrera.

Maria Soltero, Inf boy Soltero, Patricia Trevino, Inf girl Trevino, Virginia Vallejo, Mary Walker, Billie Whitehorn, Joe Williams.

### The World Almanac®



(b) Carolina (c) Virginia  
2. What patriot issued the first call for a Congress of the Colonies? (a) Patrick Henry (b) Richard Henry Lee (c) John Adams  
3. Where is the original Declaration of Independence preserved? (a) The White House (b) Independence Hall (c) The National Archives

1. Sir Walter Raleigh named one of the states after the Queen of England. Which state was it? (a) Maryland

#### ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c



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### How To Cook Fish With A Microwave

Fish makes a tasty leap from ocean to microwave these days.

Now that we have microwaves, cooking with seafood is fast and just as tender and delicious as if conventionally prepared, says Annette Hegen, a seafood specialist.

For a light summertime entree, Hegen suggests tasty orange and soy fillets.

1 1/2 pounds shark, drum, trout or other fish fillets  
2 Tbsp. soy sauce  
2 Tbsp. frozen orange juice thawed

1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1 Tbsp. catsup  
1 clove finely chopped garlic

Cut fish into serving size portions. Combine all ingredients except fish in a round baking dish for serving. Dip fillets into mixture and arrange with thick edges toward the outside of dish.

Cover with paper toweling. Microwave on HIGH for six to eight minutes, turning dish once. Let stand three minutes, covered, before serving. Makes four to five servings.

Sprinkle entree with sauteed almond slivers or chopped filbert nuts, the specialist recommends.

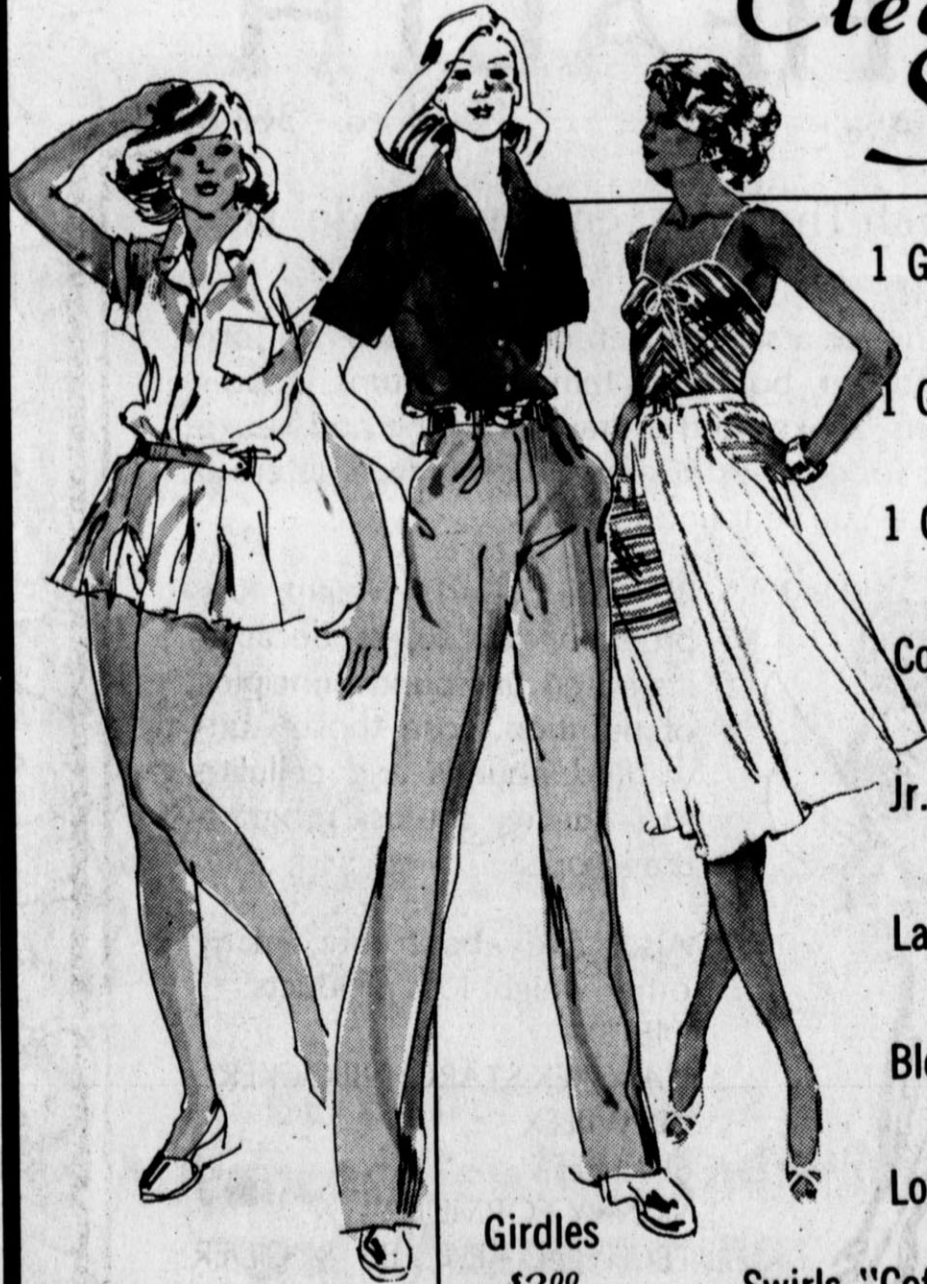
Garnish with a lemon twist and sprig of fresh parsley. Serve with wild rice and a vegetable dish for a complete meal.

Hegen is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Noah Webster spent 20 years working on his famous American Dictionary of the English Language.

## Spring & Summer Clearance Sale



1 Group of Dresses  
Less Than 1/2 Price

1 Group of Dresses  
\$15.00 & \$20.00

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Less Than 1/2 Price

Coordinates Jrs. & Misses  
1/2 Price

Jr. Coordinates Shorts,  
Tops, Skirts 1/3 Off

Ladies Coordinates  
1/3 Off

Blouses, Skirts, Pants  
1/3 Off

Long Dresses 1/2 Price

Girdles  
\$3.00

Swirls "Coffee Break-ers" 1/3 Off

Bags  
1/3 Off

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(Cotton Blends, Robes, Gowns) 1/3 Off



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of Hereford  
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**Louise's Latest**

# Salt Shakes Up Some Of Us

BY: LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

One thing that can't be taken with a grain of salt these days is salt. That's because salt contains sodium and sodium has been identified as a contributor to high blood pressure, a disease that affects 10 to 20 percent of all Americans. Here's an evaluation of sodium chloride conducted by the Select Committee on Generally Recognized as Safe Substances of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Salt or sodium chloride was probably the first food additive ever used when man discovered its ability to flavor and preserve meat and fish. Salt is one of the most popular food additives, second only to sugar in the total quantity added to food each year.

Salt is a chemical compound of two substances—sodium, a very reactive, soft, white silvery metal; and chlorine, a toxic yellow-green gas. Salt is commercially mined from underground and surface deposits of rock salt and is also obtained by evaporation and crystallization from sea-crystallization, from sea water and other

natural brines. Americans consume an average of 2 to 2½ teaspoons (10 to 12 grams) of sodium chloride a day or about 8½ pounds a year. Since salt is about 40 percent sodium, a daily intake of 10 to 12 grams means that Americans are consuming at least 4 to 5 grams of sodium each day.

What comes pouring out of your salt shaker accounts for only about a third of all the salt in your diet. One-fourth to one-half comes from processed food. The remaining salt you eat occurs naturally in food and in some drinking water.

Many people are confused by the difference between sodium and salt. It is the sodium content of foods that is of health concern to some people. Sodium has both positive and negative aspects. Sodium helps regulate body fluids and maintain the balance of fluids and pressure inside and outside the cells. It also plays a major role in nerve impulse transmission, heart action, and the metabolism of carbohydrates and protein.

A daily human requirement for sodium is difficult to establish, because the need fluctuates depending on such

conditions as excessive sweating and diarrhea. Rather than recommending a daily human requirement for sodium, the National Research Council issued an "adequate and safe" sodium intake of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams (mg) or between 1.1 and 3.3 grams a day for adults (compared with the 4 to 5 grams per day Americans now consume).

If you want to limit your sodium intake, limit the use of table salt (sodium chloride) and salty foods. This means reducing:

- Foods prepared in brine.
- Salty or smoked meat.
- Snack items such as potato chips, salted popcorn, salted nuts.
- Bouillon cubes, seasoned salts, soy sauce, and barbecue sauce.
- Cheeses, especially processed types.
- Canned and instant soups.
- Prepared catsup and mustard.

Read labels - Look for the word "soda" or "sodium" or the symbol "Na" on labels.

**RECIPE CORNER**

**BUTTER BRICKLE BARS**

2 sticks butter, divided  
3 eggs  
1 box yellow cake mix  
1 package (6 oz.) butter  
1 package (8 oz.) cream  
cheese  
2 cups powdered sugar  
Melt 1 stick butter, add only 1 egg and beat. Add cake mix and best until smooth.  
Grease and flour 8 X 13 X 1 inch pan. Pour cake mixture into pan. Sprinkle with chips and nuts.

Beat until smooth: Cream cheese, 2 eggs, 1 stick butter and powdered sugar. Spread over cake mixture.

**OVEN:** Bake in 325 degrees, 45 minutes.

**CONVECTION MICROWAVE:** Bake at 300 degrees for 25 minutes and microwave for 5 minutes on low.

**ELECTRIC FRY PAN:** Preheat to 270 degrees, grease and flour, then pour batter into fry pan. Bake 45 minutes.

**GROUND BEEF VEGETABLE STEW**

One-third C unsifted flour  
1½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
1½ lb. lean ground beef  
2 tsp. fat or oil  
1½ C water  
3 medium onions, sliced  
4 medium potatoes, cut in one inch cubes  
5 medium carrots, quartered  
1½ C frozen peas  
1 quart tomatoes or tomato juice  
Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Coat the ground beef with the seasoned flour. Brown the ground beef in 2 tablespoons fat. Drain excess fat.

Sprinkle remaining seasoned flour over the browned beef; stir.

Add water and tomato juice into a large pot. Pour in browned beef and let simmer 30 minutes. Add onions, potatoes, and carrots. Simmer, covered 15 minutes. Add peas, cook until done.

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.

"For the unlearned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the harvest." Hasidic Saying



President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building of the United States in Washington, D.C. on September 18, 1793.

# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY FATHER'S DAY**

**MONDAY**  
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.

Oil Painting Workshop conducted by Charles and Jean Lyles at the Texas Gallery two 3-day sessions.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak

**NEW**

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Flores of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Amanda, born June 9 at Northwest Texas Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan P. Aguilera are the parents of a son, Juan Pablo Jr., born June 11, at Northwest Texas Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz.



- Which of the following is the largest and oldest national park in the United States? (a) Petrified Forest (b) Sequoia (c) Yellowstone
- Which of the following is the longest bridge span in the United States? (a) Verrazano-Narrows, New York, N.Y. (b) Sunshine Skyway, St. Petersburg, Fla. (c) Golden Gate, San Francisco, Calif.
- The French words for green and mountain make up the name of which state? (a) Virginia (b) Vermont (c) Montana

**ANSWERS**

1. c 2. a 3. b

House, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Lamaze Class, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 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.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

**THURSDAY**

Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission—Labor Camp, 8 p.m.  
Sugar Works Cake

Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Brown Baggers lunch, Family Life Center of Church of the Nazarene, 12 noon.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Singles Roundup covered dish supper and meeting, Ballroom of Community Center, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Country Singles Half-Way Dance, Ballroom of Community Center, 8 p.m.

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- SLIM-PLEX
- SKINNY FORMULA
- LECITHIN, KELP, B6 & CIDER VINEGAR
- SPIRU-LEAN

Stop by and talk with us about your specific needs. We have many ideas and hints to help you keep in shape -- Naturally!!

Thanks  
Sam, Suzy, Stacy & Ben



## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"Dad 1982" is not the same Dad we paid tribute to a decade ago.

A funny thing happened to him on the way to the women's liberation movement. He became liberated too. The stereotyped features are gone: The stiff upper lip in the face of sorrow, the preoccupation with car mileage, the garage full of power tools that he hated, the burden of being the sole breadwinner. In their place is a father who is allowed to cry, to sweat, and to fail.

He's a man who can change a diaper and heat a bottle without losing his manhood. He can smell good and wear pastel shirts and not raise eyebrows.

He can kiss his sons in the same spirit in which he kisses his daughters, and fight for custody of them and stand a fair chance of winning if he has to.

He can wear tennis shoes on airplanes and go on a diet. He can get a job as a nurse or a secretary and not be unique.

He doesn't have to pace the floor of a waiting room while his child is being born, nor does he have to lose face because his wife supports him while he is finishing his education or is between jobs.

The old "Wait till your father gets home" that used to mean an hour of talks and discipline, now means, "We eat dinner."

He can pass up gusto for something dietary and no one cares. A hurricane can bear his name. Putting gas in the car and changing the oil is no longer a job FOR MALES ONLY.

He can make stroganoff, a good cup of coffee, treat ring-around-the-collar, and find the working end of a vacuum sweeper.

He is less threatened by women, children, and responsibility as he becomes more aware of our similarities and not our differences.

Never in the history of civilization have fathers been closer to their children. They're no longer that elusive figure who used to appear on cue, count them, have dinner with them, and peck them good night on the cheek as they went to bed. Dad 1982 is a vital part of their lives.

I used to say, "God invented man and said, 'I can do better than that.'"

I'm not so sure anymore.

"There are many things that we would throw away, if we were not afraid that others might pick them up."  
Oscar Wilde

### Kendall Tabor Foot Specialist Podiatrist

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Two men were college Presidents before they became Presidents of the United States - Woodrow Wilson and Dwight Eisenhower.



Make a label in a hurry for an aluminum foil-wrapped freezer package by writing on a plastic bandage. Peel off the backing and apply to foil.

## Between the Covers

### Fonda Biography 'Honest Portrait'

BY DIANNE PIERSON

Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Jane Fonda: The Actress In Her Time" by Fred Lawrence Guiles, heads the list of new books. Jane Fonda has been in the public eye since birth; just being Henry's daughter qualified her for celebrity status. However, her intelligence and talent compelled her to reach beyond this birthright to become an individual of extraordinary and diverse accomplishments.

It would take a restless camera to document Jane Fonda's life for she is a woman of formidable energy, but Fred Lawrence Guiles' expert commentary captures her in motion. Candid interviews with friends, relatives, and colleagues enrich this admiring but honest portrait. An unmistakable impression remains that Jane Fonda will continue to grow, and the world will continue to watch. "JACKPOT!" by James F. Fixx is the story of what happened to "a perfectly ordinary man" who decided to write a book in his spare time about his hobby, in the hope that it might sell a few thousand copies, and abruptly found himself engulfed by the Great American Fame Machine. The book Mr. Fixx wrote was "The Complete Book Of Running."

Within weeks, Fixx was a millionaire. Once virtually unknown, he was now recognized in airports, squired around town in limosines, sought after for autographs, and asked to appear on talk shows around the world. "JACKPOT!" is the revealing and endearing story, based on Jim Fixx's private diary, of exactly what his five-year roller-coaster ride was like.

Is there a God who cares about me? Will He help me get out of the mess I'm in? In "Meeting God At Every Turn" Catherine Marshall gives a resounding "Yes!" to

these questions. She has met Him at numerous turning points along the road: in romance and illness, birth and grief, success and failure. She has experienced the warmth of God's love and the sternness of his disapproval.

From the pages emerges the saga of four generations of an American family applying their Christian values and faith, each in his own way, to a tumultuous period of our nation's life. Her discovery is that He can make the difference in every situation. Other new books available

this week at the library include "Princess Margaret" by Nigel Dempster, "The House of Cray" by Pamela Hill, "No Comebacks" by Frederick Forsyth, and "Deceptions" by Judith Michael.

Library Events: SPACE CAPERS continues!!!! If you have not signed up for Space Capers come to the library NOW and sign up!! You may sign up anytime between now and July 31st.

Special program - Tuesday - 10:30 - 11:30 - "MOON WALK" relay day.

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Frank C. Cherry Jr. et ux to R.C. Hoelscher, ten acres in a square out of SW corner of Sect. 48, Blk. K-3.

Harold Johnston to Ann E. Osmond, SE 1/4 of Sect. 21, Blk. K-7.

Valentine Hernandez et ux to Jose Alejandro et al, beginning a set 3/4 inch iron pipe in the S. line of NW 1/4 of Sect. 43, Blk. K-3.

Eugene Schenk et ux, to Frances Elizabeth Bennett, S. 1/2 of Sect. 34, Blk. 7 Cert. No. 1-709 of the B.S. and F. Surveys in Deaf Smith County.

Jessie R. Barrett et ux to W.P. Hagar et ux, 8.393 acres out of a part of SW 1/4 of Sect. 58, Blk. K-3.

Ricky Lee Nunley et ux to Gayle R. Voyles et ux, all of S. 15 ft. of lot 8, all of lot 9, and all of N. 5 ft. of lot 10, Turrentine's Sub. of E. 1/4 of Blk. 10, Evants Add.

MARRIAGE LICENCES Salvador Ibarra and Betty Jean Rios, June 4.

Michael Ray Hoover and Janet Margaret Kirby, June 4.

Francisco J. Medrano and Greta Grace Adamsen, June 4.

Gary Lee Gahagen and Beverly Ann Sweny, June 7.

Raymondo Mariscal Salazar and Rosa Maria Marquez, June 7.

Kevin Jay Ortiz and Ida Mendoza Flores, June 8.

Jesse Howard, Armstrong and Georgia Louise Rice, June 8.

Larry Harvey Ringer and Elizabeth Arlene Lackey, June 9.

Charles Patrick Carrigan and Christie Sue Ottesen, June 10.

Mark Stewart Whisner and Sabra Joette Hacker, June 10.

Jerry Gayle Curtis and Donna Joe Hendrick, June 10.

James Michael Banner and Sandra Jane Booth, June 15.

Alfredo Arras and Elana Aramirez, June 16.



In the Middle Ages, people thought your intelligence was in your heart.

## Family News

Golf probably developed in Scotland around 110 AD from a Roman game called paganica. The Romans played paganica in the open countryside with a bent stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers.

## Grand Opening SPECIALS

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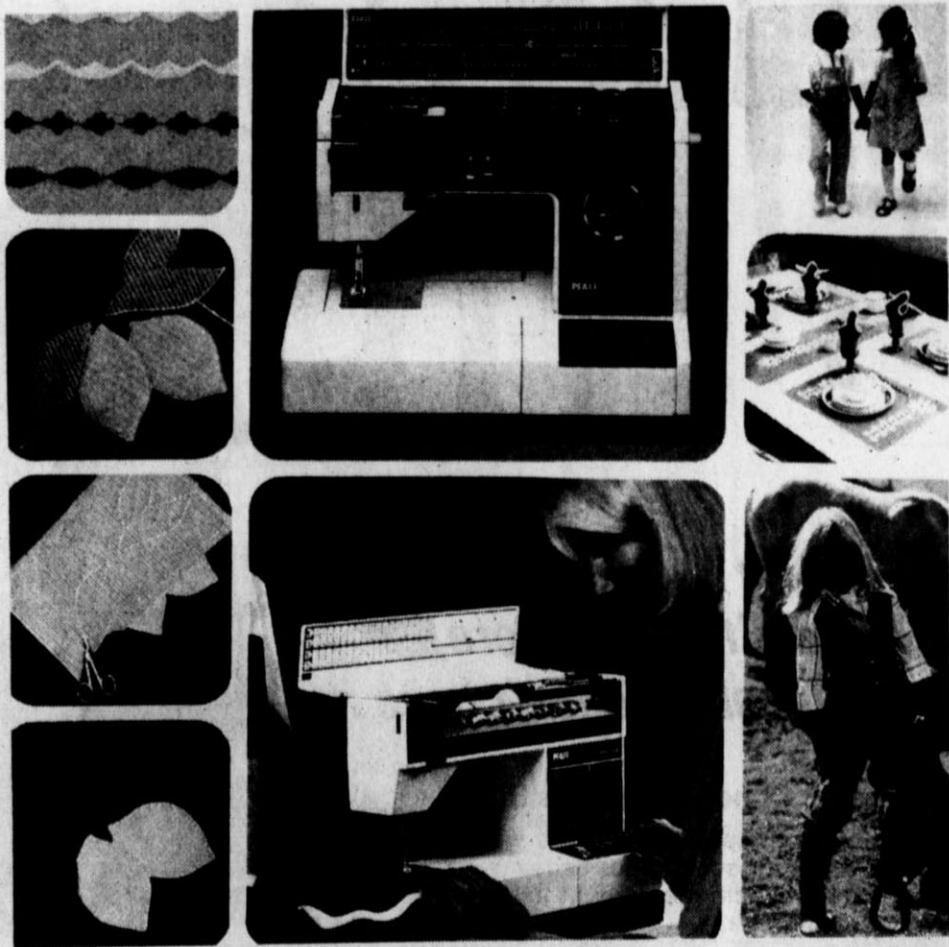
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1. In which year did Lincoln make the Gettysburg address? (a) 1863 (b) 1864 (c) 1865
2. When did an act of Congress make "The Star-Spangled Banner" the National Anthem? (a) 1931 (b) 1927 (c) 1918
3. Who wrote the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner"? (a) F. Scott Fitzgerald (b) Elizabeth Cady Stanton (c) Francis Scott Key

### ANSWERS

1. a. b. c.

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### Non-residential Beauty Spot

Chosen by members of the Beauty Spot of the Month Committee of the Women's Division as the non-residential beauty spot for the month is the Seventh Day Adventist Church located on Park Ave. The residential and non-

residential beauty spots are chosen from March through October and for the month of November as weather permits. (Brand Photo).



### Beauty Spot

The home of Mrs. V.O. Hennen, 703 Lee St., has been selected as the residential beauty spot of the month of June. It was chosen by the Beauty Spot of the Month Committee of the

Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankley).

### Selection Of Beauty Spots Explained

Residential and non-residential beauty spots are selected each month (March through October) by members of the Beauty Spot of the Month committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Selections are made within the county of Deaf Smith and

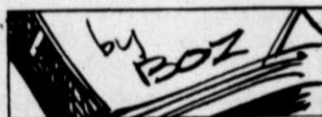
are not confined to the city of Hereford. Preferably one rural spot each season is chosen.

Each spot selected is chosen for its general appearance including neatness and cleanliness, relationship of plantings, and balance and unity.

Also by harmony of the

over all picture including color and harmony with architecture, and by the beauty of the landscape including eye appeal and overall effectiveness.

The same residential spot cannot be chosen more than every third year and the same non-residential spot cannot be chosen more than every other year.



Charles Dickens' pen name was "Boz".

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## Get Into Shape By Jogging

Out of shape? You may have been active in high school athletics, but now all that remain are the memories and the extra pounds. You decide to get back into shape by jogging.

Before beginning, candidly assess your physical condition, advises the Texas Medical Association. If you are over age 30, are

overweight, or have a history of health problems such as heart or lung disease, high blood pressure or diabetes, a medical check-up is important.

A person who plans to jog regularly should buy a pair of running shoes that fit well and absorb shock adequately. Because they are designed for running, they will be

noticeably more comfortable than other athletic shoes.

Set up a carefully controlled running program by initially jogging only a short distance, combined with walking. Gradually increase the jogging distance when you feel comfortable. How often and far a person should jog depends on the individual.

Many physicians agree that about 15 minutes of jogging three or four times a week is adequate to provide a "training effect," according to the National Jogging Association.

Your jogging speed is another consideration. One way joggers determine a suitable training pace is by

checking their breathing with the "talk test". If you are out of breath and cannot talk comfortably while jogging, you should slow down.

Other signs of overexertion include dizziness, tightness in the chest, and nausea. Jogging, particularly at first, will include many small aches and pains. If any become pronounced, stop immediately.

With the arrival of summer, heat has become a factor. Jog early in the morning or late in the day. Drink adequate amounts of water to avoid dehydration.

The main thing to remember is not to overexert yourself. And take it slow and easy at first.

## Alzheimer's Disease Strikes Older People

Though virtually unknown, Alzheimer's disease is the primary cause of progressive mental deterioration in older people.

Estimates are that nearly half of elderly men and women with severe intellectual impairment are victims of this irreversible disorder of unknown cause, according to the Texas Medical Association. Although it generally strikes around age 65 and often is mistaken for senility, the disease also can develop in people in their 41s and 50s. Alzheimer's disease usually leads to death in five to 10 years. Autopsies commonly reveal microscopic abnormalities in the cerebrum, the largest and "intellectual" part of the brain.

At first the symptoms are minor and often are attributed to emotional problems or physical illnesses. The person becomes increasingly forgetful, particularly of recent events. Memory loss increases as the disease worsens.

Confusion, restlessness and agitation are common. The disease also can affect judgment and orientation. In severe cases, the victim becomes incapable of caring

for himself.

Several of these symptoms are characteristic of other, more treatable diseases. A person suspected of having Alzheimer's disease should consult a doctor, who likely will recommend a thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation.

Once the disease is diagnosed, treatment can reduce many of the symptoms but cannot cure the disorder entirely. Several leads toward a cure are currently being researched, but no treatment has proven effective.

Moderate use of tranquilizers often can ease irritation, anxiety and erratic behavior. Proper medication can treat the depression that often accompanies Alzheimer's disease.



The Pullman was the first successful railroad sleeping car. George M. Pullman built the first one at Bloomington, Illinois in 1859.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Bible Classes and Bible Activities

Nursery through Junior High



# CONNIE'S HAIR FASHION

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If you've never been in Connie's, come in today for a summer-time short cut or perm.

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Specializing in the Latest Hair Styles for His & Hers. Manicures, Pedicures, Ear Piercing, and Nail Tips.

Formally SPECIAL MOMENTS  
No Appointments Necessary  
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Ask for Yolanda, Tish, or Connie.

Also See  
**Alex Hair Styling & Barber Shop**  
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Convenient prices & The best in latest styles. 364-5111  
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PURE INSANITY  
39% Off  
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Check on our new selections of Wicker Too!!

COMMITTED TO THE ASYLUM  
Curtains Are New  
15% Off

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Open: Tues thru Sat  
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**If Air Conditioning doesn't have it here it probably doesn't have it.**

**Gas Air Conditioning Has It!**

No other air conditioner has a warranty like a gas air conditioner because no other air conditioner is built like a gas air conditioner.

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Find out more about the air conditioning that's backed by the best warranty available. Call Energas today for a free cooling survey and cost estimate. There's no obligation.

**Remember, all air conditioning was not created equal. And we have the paper to prove it!**

Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in materials and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from the date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

# ENERGAS

## Taking Spots, Stains Out Successfully

COLLEGE STATION — Spots and stains — they're all too common on household furnishings and carpets, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

How do you remove these hindrances from household items successfully?

Using a good spot removal guide that is easily accessible and taking a few precautions before attempting to remove stains favors best results, the specialist notes.

Act fast! The faster you treat the stain, the milder the

remedy needed.

Blot dry or remove surface deposits. For grease stains, sprinkle thickly with an absorbent powder; fruit juice and wine spills should be covered with salt, and most other stains can be rinsed with cold water.

If using a stain remover, follow manufacturer's instructions.

Use a stain removal guide for relevant information on specific stain and removal procedures.

Once a stain is treated, dry fabric or carpet as quickly and evenly as possible.

Always be cautious about stains you can't identify. If in doubt, consult professionals.

## Cooking For One? Plan Your Menus

Cooking for one and finding it rather difficult.

Then plan, plan, plan, — your menus, Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Ryan-Crowe, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says that menu planning is essential for the "single" to survive in the kitchen.

"At first you may think that planning your meals is a waste of time, but in the long run, you'll actually save time and you will definitely save money," she promises.

Meal or menu planning is not hard, either, especially

when you have only yourself to please! The specialist notes.

"If you like to eat a big breakfast, plan for it. If you're on a diet, plan low-calorie meals.

"And don't forget to plan for nutritious snacks if you're a between-meal snacker.

Even though she admits it is difficult to cook for just one, Ryan-Crowe says with a plan — and practice and patience, it pays off.

Certainly meals will be more satisfying than warming and eating the same thing day after day, not to mention the higher nutritional value of fresh-food menus each day, she adds.

## Summer Fashions Styled Simply For Cooler Wear

NEW YORK (NEA) — Summer fashions are styled simply, if only because they're cooler that way. Fabrics have to give them a lively look, as designers showed in the most recent competition for the "Tommy" awards given by the American Printed Fabric Council.

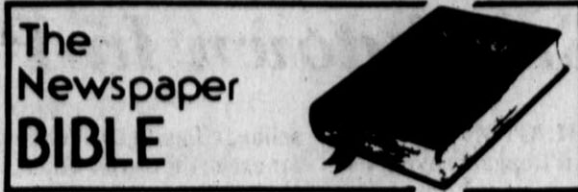
Gail Baizer for Jantzen Label 4 had the problem of dramatizing a swimsuit and beach skirt. She did it by using red band striping on stretch nylon for the sleek suit, then swirling the stripes on a full skirt of satiny polyester.

A simple camisole top and airy full skirt was enough as a summer evening dress for Arlene Kule at Eastside Clothing. However, she made both pieces in a black sheer, patterned in broken satin striping and bordered in a cabbage rose print at the skirt hem, all in antiqued gold.

Michael Maiello took the Tommy for loungewear with a halter harem-pant jumpsuit topped by a big-sleeved jacket. He kept the jumpsuit in solid black crepe, with gold trim, then used a huge floral fantasy print for the jacket, cutting it to lie asymmetrically over both sides.

Bold dots offer another way to dramatize simple styles. Albert Nipon uses a white coin-dotted sapphire jersey in a summer evening dress with cool tank top and swirling skirt. Joan Vass likes black polka-dotted white silk for her soft jumpsuit with billowy sleeves and legs. On Caroline Herrera's white linen dress the navy dots cluster thickly, but Shelli Segal spaces her clown dots on a blouse for Andre Bini.

Although not as prevalent this year, floral summer prints show two trends.



## DO YOU WORSHIP "THE UNKNOWN GOD?"

Paul, standing before the people at the Mars Hill forum, addressed them as follows: "Men of Athens, I notice that you are very religious, for as I was out walking I saw your many altars, and one of them had this inscription on it -- 'To the Unknown God.' You have been worshiping Him without knowing who He is, and now I wish to tell you about Him.

"He made the world and everything in it, and since He is Lord of heaven and earth, He doesn't live in man-made temples; and human hands can't minister to His needs -- for He has no needs! He Himself gives life and breath to everything, and satisfies every need there is. He created all the people of the world from one man, Adam, and scattered the nations across the face of the earth. He decided beforehand which should rise and fall, and when. He determined their boundaries. His purpose in all of this is that they should seek after God, and perhaps feel their way toward Him and find Him -- though He is not far from any one of us. For in Him we live and move and are! As one of your own poets says it, 'We are the sons of God.'

"If this is true, we shouldn't think of God as an idol made by men from gold and silver or chipped from stone. God tolerated man's past ignorance about these things, but now He commands everyone to put away idols and worship only Him. For He has set a day for justly judging the world by the man He has appointed, and has pointed Him out by bringing Him back to life again."

When they heard Paul speak of the resurrection of a person who had been dead, some laughed, but others said, "We want to hear more about this later." But a few joined him and became believers. Acts 17:22-34

## Earthquake Shakes Salvadoran Capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A major earthquake shook the Salvadoran capital early today, causing temporary power outages and some injuries, authorities said.

"It lasted about a half-minute, as if everything was going to fall in on you," a San Salvador police spokesman said. The U.S. Geological Survey said in Washington that the

quake registered 7.0 on the Richter scale, meaning it was capable of causing major damage. The tremor, which occurred 2:22 a.m. EDT, was centered off the coast about 60 miles south of the capital,

the survey said.

The Red Cross here reported an unspecified number of people were injured, but said details were not immediately available.

### LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.46

WHEAT 3.26

MILO 4.80

SOYBEANS 5.25

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE

VOLUME 1845

STEERS 70.00-71.00

HEIFERS 66.50-67.00

(As of 6-18-82)

BEEF — Compared to Thursday's 4:00

report the beef trade was moderate

and demand light to moderate. Choice

3 steer and heifer beef was 1.00 lower.

Instances 2.00 lower early on 600-700

lb. steer beef. Choice 4 steer and

heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower.

Good unevenly steady. All prices are

choice yield grade three unless otherwise

stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef was 1.00-2.00

lower at 109.50 - 110.50 for 600-900 lbs.

Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 108.00 for

550-700 lbs.

PORK — Compared to Thursday's 4:00

report the fresh pork cut trade was

moderate and demand good in the

Central US Carol area. All prices are

untrimmed unless otherwise stated.

Loins were steady to 2.50 higher at

119.00 - 121.50, late 121.00 - 121.50 for

14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00

higher at 84.00 - 85.00 for 17-20 lbs.

Bellies were no sales reported.

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the

Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT

Jul 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 +.00

Sep 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 +.00

Nov 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 +.00

Mar 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 +.00

May 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 +.00

Prev. sales 24,207

Prev. day's open int 49.50, up 1.00.

CORN

Jul 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 +.00

Sep 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 +.00

Nov 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 +.00

Mar 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 +.00

May 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 +.00

Prev. sales 1,845

Prev. day's open int 8.83, off 61.

SOYBEANS

Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 +.00

Sep 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 +.00

Nov 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 +.00

Mar 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 +.00

May 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 +.00

Prev. sales 4,008

Prev. day's open int 79.15, off 82.

### CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the

Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE

4,000 lbs. 70.00 70.00 70.00 70.00 -1.00

Jun 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +1.10

Sep 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +1.00

Nov 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +1.00

Mar 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +1.00

May 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +1.00

Prev. sales 21,000

Prev. day's open int 55.125, off 1.70.

FEEDER CATTLE

4,000 lbs. 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +.00

Jul 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +.00

Sep 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +.00

Nov 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +.00

Mar 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +.00

May 62.00 62.00 62.00 62.00 +.00

Prev. sales 1,000

Prev. day's open int 11.145, up 8.

HOGS

30,000 lbs. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 +.00

Jul 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 +.00

Sep 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 +.00

Nov 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 +.00

Mar 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 +.00

May 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 +.00

Prev. sales 10,110

Prev. day's open int 52.619, off 2.363.

PORK BELLIES

30,000 lbs. 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 -1.25

Jul 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 +1.25

Sep 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 +1.25

Nov 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 +1.25

Mar 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 +1.25

May 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 +1.25



Refco, Inc. Commodities

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100 Tablets Regular \$4.29

TYLENOL Regular Strength

\$2.79



60 Tablets Regular \$4.99

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Core C 500

\$2.89



Reg. \$2.99

CORTAID CREAM 1/2 Oz.

\$1.93

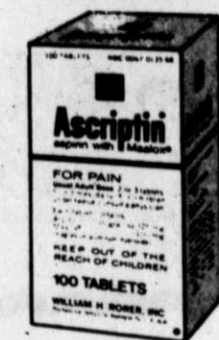


KAOPECTATE 12 Oz.

Reg. \$2.99 \$1.59

Ascriptin

aspirin with Maalox® for stomach protection

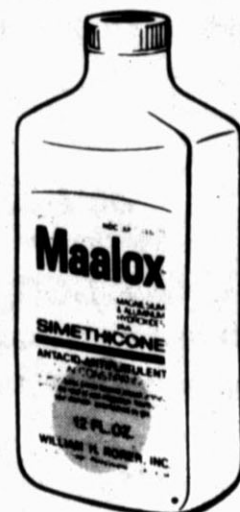


100's Reg. \$2.99 \$1.79

MAALOX LIQUID

12 FL. OZ. SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC BOTTLE

Limit 2 99¢



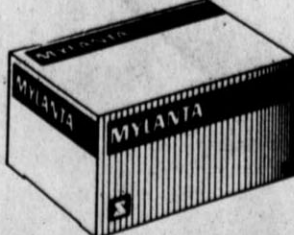
100 Tablets Reg. \$4.99 \$2.98

THERAGRAN M 130's Tabs

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MYLANTA Great Tasting High Potency Antacid/Anti-Gas Low Sodium



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Extra-Strength SINAREST

24 Tablets Regular \$2.77

\$1.99



19 Friday, June 25

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## Ann Landers Appreciate Personal Thanks



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Next to the "Help Wanted" and "For Rent" advertisements I often see such gems as: "I wish to thank all my friends for the cards, flowers, visits, and phone calls during my recent illness. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses at County General. Sincerely, Jane Do." Or, better yet: "We would like to thank our friends and relatives for the food, flowers and memorial contributions at the time of Father's death. Sincerely, the John Doe Family."

The last time I sent flowers to a sick friend it cost me a bundle. Sending a memorial contribution isn't cheap either. And preparing an attractive casserole takes time and effort. People who go out of their way to help bereaved friends and relatives are entitled to a personal word of appreciation. To be thanked in a "group" strikes me as a tacky cop-out.

When my mother died, my two sisters and I divided the list of those who had sent food, flowers and memorial contributions and performed special services. It took a lot of time to acknowledge them all, but we did and felt good about it. Please comment.—G.B.

DEAR G.B.: Kindnesses are performed by individuals, and each one should be thanked. To do less is boorish. I recently saw an engraved card that said "YOU'RE WELCOME" — and thought, "What a splendid idea!"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married four years. We have one child, six weeks old. Several months ago we

received a phone call from my husband's ex-wife. She asked if we would take full custody of their three children. We were thrilled. It was something we were hoping would happen for a long time.

Everyone is happy about this change. The children's grades have gone up from Ds to Bs. The presence of these youngsters in our house has strengthened our marriage. The ex-wife looks so much calmer when she comes to see the kids.

The problem: Our friends and relatives insist on making thoughtless and unkind remarks about the arrange-

ment. They say such things as, "No mother of decent character would give her kids away," and, "She must be very selfish to have done that — probably wanted to be free so she could run around."

I think it was a marvelously courageous and unselfish thing for that woman to have done. She loves those children very much, but she put their best interest first. I admire her a lot and wish the busybodies would keep their mean-spirited comments to themselves.

Help me, Ann, by printing this letter. — Wish We Had Four More (Chicago)

DEAR CHICAGO: Here's

your letter, but I don't think it will shut any mouths. People just love to gossip. The important thing is that everyone is happier. and P.S.: You sound like a pretty neat lady yourself.

CONFIDENTIAL to Itching to Fix His Little Red Wagon in Wichita Falls: It may be his little red wagon but your kids are riding in it. Don't be a stubborn fool. There are times in life when one must compromise — and this is one of those times.

Take a lesson from the branches on those beautiful trees around his estate. If they don't bend — they will break.

### The World Almanac®



1. In which of the following states do grounds for divorce include "joining a religious order disbelieving in marriage?" (a) California (b) Mississippi (c) New Hampshire
2. Who owns People magazine? (a) Warner Communications (b) Newsweek (c) Time, Inc.
3. Which of the following is the parent company of 9-Lives cat food: (a) Ralston Purina (b) Feline Foods (c) H.J. Heinz

#### ANSWERS

1. c 2. c 3. c

The first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Virginia, July 30, 1619.



## POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

### Glue spot no problem

DEAR POLLY — While gluing an item with one of those "super glues," some of the glue squirted onto my beautiful expensive jeans. Though I tried to rinse immediately with water, the glue hardened into a small patch (whitish colored) and looks awful. Any advice on how to remove it? These jeans fit great! — DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE — These glues are easily dissolved with fingernail polish remover (acetone), and it's probably the only thing that will remove the glue from your jeans. I'm assuming that your jeans, like most designer jeans, are cotton or a cotton and polyester blend, so this treatment should be safe. However, test it first on a hidden spot (inside a pocket is a good place) before using it, to make sure that it doesn't affect the color. Do not use polish remover or any product containing acetone on acetates or acetate blends. It's also safer for natural fabrics than for synthetics. By the way, if you accidentally glue your fingers together with these super glues (don't laugh, I've done it!) polish remover will get you unstuck in a jiffy. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A great way to keep fine necklaces from tangling when either storing (either in a drawer or hanging) is to thread each necklace through a regular drinking straw, then hook the clasp. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — Thank you for all the hints and solutions to some of the problems I've had through the years. Now here's my Pointer: I place a piece of steel wool over the sink drain when I shampoo my hair. The steel wool catches any loose hair (keeping it out of the drain), but lets the water go through. — MRS. E.H.

DEAR POLLY — Cooking with a smooth ceramic-top electric range is wonderful, but keeping it clean after cooking is hard work. I've found that copper cleaner does a fast and easy job. — MARY

DEAR POLLY — After using paper towels in the kitchen, I rinse them out and let them dry. Then I put them in a container out in the garage. I use them for wiping off garden tools, the lawn mower and the garden hose before putting them all away. I also use them to wipe off my shoes after working in the garden. After getting this second use out of the towels, I throw them away. — ANNE

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



Bits of teak wood more than 2,000 years old have been found in Indian caves.

## Crackdown In Poland Not Easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying the military crackdown in Poland has shown little sign of easing, is expanding sanctions against the sale of oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union.

Refusing to yield to appeals from U.S. businesses and European allies, the president announced Friday that the 6-month-old ban on the equipment sales now only would continue but would be widened to include foreign subsidiaries and licensees of American companies.

Major companies affected by the sanctions, both the old and new ones, are Caterpillar Tractor Co., General Electric and Dresser Industries, officials said.

The prohibition will prevent them, their foreign subsidiaries and licensees from

selling oil and gas equipment for use in the Soviet Union, including the highly controversial natural gas pipeline between Siberia and Western Europe.

Licenses are foreign companies that produce equipment under licenses issued by U.S. firms.

That, said one official, will make the pipeline more costly and delay it by as much as three years. Some estimates place the current cost of the project at \$26 billion. Gas is scheduled to begin flowing in 1984.

The president's decision was questioned by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"It is difficult to see how this action will do any more than split the NATO alliance

and give the Soviet Union an opening to further divide us," Percy said in a news release.

The new action adds two or three companies to the list of those already barred from oil and gas equipment sales, bringing the total to 15 to 20 companies, said an administration official who asked to remain anonymous.

No total cost estimates for the impact of the sanctions were available, but one official estimated that the foreign subsidiaries hold more than \$100 million in contracts for oil and gas projects in the Soviet Union that they now will be unable to fulfill.

E.R. Luter, Dresser's senior vice president for finance, declined immediate comment on the action that added the Dallas-based supplier of high technology products and services to the list.

General Electric said in a statement that it "will comply with the directives of the U.S. government."

The company had earlier urged the president to ease the ban, saying the sanctions "will not stop or materially delay the pipeline." Caterpillar also had reportedly appealed to the president.

The Reagan administration has contended that the 2,400-mile pipeline could threaten Western Europe's energy security and provide hard currency for the Soviet military buildup.



Thomas Edison had a collection of 5,000 birds.



## HEALTH Correct your chemistry

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was interested in your column on bad breath. I have had bad breath all my life. My dentist claims it comes from my stomach. I have consumed antacid tablets to no avail.

You said the bad breath could come from a chemical but you didn't say how to eliminate the chemical. What do I do? I am very anxious to rid myself of this problem.

DEAR READER — First of all it is quite rare that bad breath ever comes from the stomach. Why? Because the opening to the stomach is normally closed and odors from food being digested in the stomach simply have no way of escaping. The exception is when there is an esophageal reflux or belch and the entrance to the stomach is temporarily open. The same applies to bad breath from the rest of the bowels. Constipation is not a cause of bad breath.

The three common causes of bad breath are teeth, sinuses and chemical odors that are exhaled from the lungs.

Now, the chemicals can be anything that has an odor. A good example is alcohol. When the alcohol in your blood gets to the lungs the alcohol vapor escapes with the carbon dioxide you exhale. If you are a diabetic in coma the chemicals from acetone will be in your breath. So will these same chemicals if you are on a very strict low-carbohydrate diet. And if you have liver disease certain chemicals will accumulate in the blood and impart a characteristic fruity odor to the exhaled breath.

That is also how a number of foods cause bad breath. Garlic is a good example. The spice absorbed into the bloodstream circulates to the lungs and out. Clearly a mouthwash will not correct

such a problem. Recently a lady wrote that her husband discovered that cheese had this effect for him.

So the chemical that causes an odor can be from a disease, such as liver disease, or something you have eaten or drunk or from any mechanism that upsets the body's normal chemistry. The trick is to find out what it is and correct the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 26 years old. I am not overweight but I do have cellulite on my thighs. I like to be comfortable in warm weather but I refuse to wear shorts because of this unsightly condition. Is there any cure for cellulite? What causes it?

DEAR READER — Surprise. Cellulite is just fat — plain ordinary fat deposits. The lumps of fat cause the dimpling effect. And women are more prone to lumpy fat deposits over the thighs. There is no magic, no disease, just fat.

It doesn't matter that the rest of your body is thin; it is still fat and the only way to eliminate it is by further weight reduction — but

some people diet to the point of it being unhealthy. Exercise does help to tone up the thigh muscles which may help. But if nothing else works you might consider cosmetic surgery. The fat tissue can be cut away but you need to trade some scars for the elimination of the fat lumps. If you are interested you can see a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery.

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4 pack 55¢  
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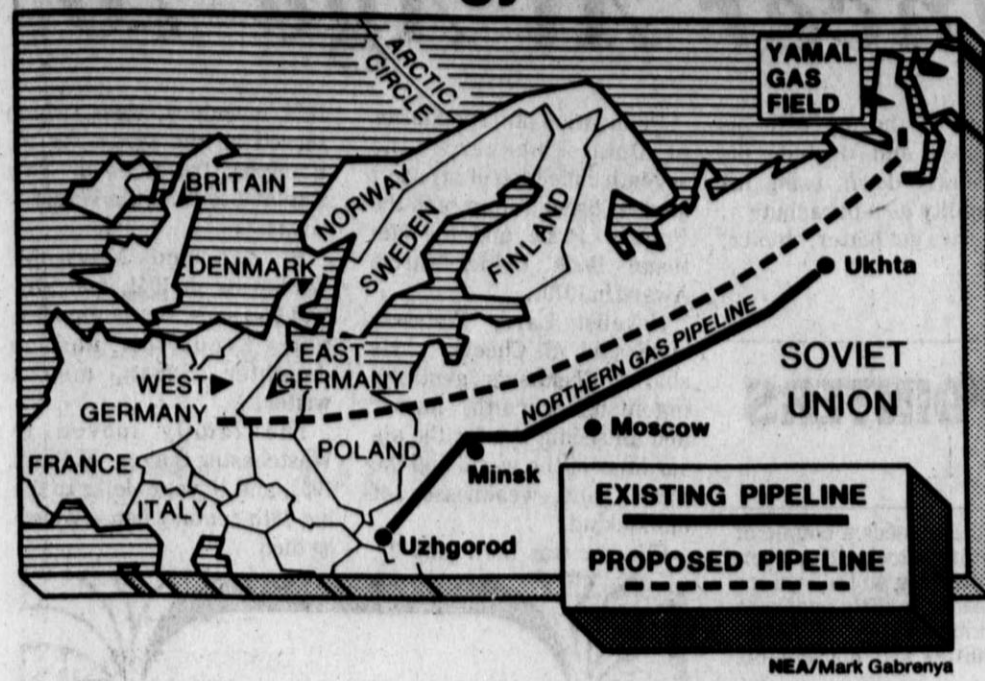
Externally adjustable water troughs assure even water flow.

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No-sag pad racks for extended filter pad life.

Asphalt-based undercoating protects bottom from rust and corrosion.

## EUROPE: Energy from the East



Controversial pipeline proposed to carry gas from Soviet Siberian fields to Western European customers has taken on new significance with the Polish crisis. Washington, long concerned over increased energy dependence of key American allies, now seeks to block Western financing and technological assistance for the multi-billion-dollar project.



American patriot Patrick Henry became a lawyer after failing twice as a storekeeper and once as a farmer.

## Tax Relief For Two-Check Families

Dallas—If you and your spouse both bring home a paycheck, you may be able to deduct up to \$1,500 on next year's tax return. Differing rate schedules for single and married taxpayers gave rise to the so-called "marriage tax penalty" when two wage earners of relatively equal income are married.

The Economic Tax Recovery Act of 1981 will bring some relief to working couples who have been subject to the marriage tax penalty. The deduction from gross income is 5 percent of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lower qualified earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less.

For example, if you earn \$20,000 and your spouse earns \$8,000, you would be taxed on \$27,600 (\$8,000 X 5 percent subtracted from \$28,000) rather than the \$28,000 combined income.

Although this new provision should provide some relief for many two-earner families, you should continue to keep track of your withholding to

avoid owing additional taxes at tax time.

If you find that you are falling behind during the year, the two most common remedies for under-withholding are estimated tax payments or revised Forms W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." Estimated taxes are paid directly to IRS in quarterly installments on vouchers that come with the Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals." The 1040-ES comes with instructions and a worksheet to help you determine how much additional

tax you must pay to supplement the withholdings from your wages.

If you choose, instead, to give your employer a revised Form W-4, you can claim fewer or no allowances, request that your employers withhold at the higher single rate even though you're married or, if you're already at the single rate, request additional withholdings.

Besides the unpleasant surprise of a big tax bill, failing to have enough withheld can bring about an estimated tax penalty. Making sure that your current year's withholding equals or ex-

ceeds your prior year's tax will insure that you avoid this penalty.

Additional information is available in IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax. The free publication may be requested by using the handy order form in your

tax package. Elimination of the marriage tax penalty will provide relief for many two earner families. But, a watchful eye to insure proper withholding is still important.

Pick a sweet orange by examining the navel. Choose the ones with the biggest holes.

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Yes, protection is provided in the Personal Liability section of your basic Homeowner's Policy. The coverage pays on behalf of the insured all sums which the insured shall become legally obligated to pay because of bodily injury or property damage. In this particular situation you might have a problem in obtaining adequate limits. It is often difficult to say what would be adequate coverage on your property in case of a catastrophic occurrence such as a fire spreading throughout the neighborhood. For extra safety, consult with your agent about the particular factors in your situation



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# Author Dies Of Cancer At Age 70

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — John Cheever, whose penetrating tales of suburban life and "all-seeing eye for the absurdities of the world" won him every major American literary prize, is dead of cancer at age 70.

Cheever died at his home Friday evening after a long illness. His last novel, "Oh What a Paradise It Seems," was published by Alfred A. Knopf this spring.

In five novels and more than 100 short stories, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author portrayed the pleasures and hardships of contemporary life in the middle-class suburbs.

Cheever ended his formal education at age 16 when he was expelled from Thayer Academy for smoking and laziness, but the next year he sold his first short story, "Expelled," to the New Republic.

Despite his early start and years of acclaimed magazine stories in the New Republic, Colliers, The New Yorker,

Story and Harpers, Cheever was 46 before his first novel, "The Wapshot Chronicle," appeared and won the 1958 National Book Award.

The sequel, "The Wapshot Scandal," brought him the Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the best work of fiction in a five-year period.

"Suburbia reflects the restlessness, the rootlessness of modern lives," Cheever said recently. "It is a way of life that had to be improvised. There were no suburban traditions. All in all, the people who moved there brought a great deal of originality to their way of life."

"I didn't even attempt to write a novel until I had enjoyed a sustained experience, a sustained emotional life which I didn't have until I was middle-aged," he once explained.

His other novels were "Bullet Park," in 1969 and "Falconer" in 1977.

Cheever's slow progress toward novel-writing led author-critic Wilfred Sheed to observe in 1969: "He has reversed the accepted practice in American letters of

starting at the top with his best book and working his way slowly down, using his personality as a parachute ... His stories got better, shinier, wilder ..."



## POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — I planted some coleus seeds a couple of weeks ago and they've started sprouting nicely. However, there is some kind of white powder appearing on the surface of the sphagnum moss. (I planted the seeds in little peat pots filled with the moss.) Is this some kind of disease? What should I do? I've never had any difficulties with houseplants before. — GERRI

**DEAR GERRI** — That white powder is probably a kind of mildew caused by too much moisture. It won't harm the plants, but it does indicate that you're keeping the plant's environment too wet. Allow the planting medium to dry out and the mildew should disappear. Then keep the moss moist but not wet. This should keep the problem under control. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I make punch by mixing one 46-ounce can of pineapple juice with two packages of unsweetened soft drink mix and the amount of water called for on the soft drink mix package. I don't add any sugar or sweetener. This is stored in the refrigerator to be used as needed. For each eight-ounce glass, my husband adds four teaspoons sugar, but I add two envelopes artificial sweetener. This is a great way to solve the "sugar/artificial sweetener" debate in our house and it's economical. — CAROL

**DEAR POLLY** — We recently removed several layers of wallpaper that had been painted over by applying a strong vinegar and water solution. We mixed the solution in a pail and applied it to the wall with a sponge mop, getting the wallpaper fairly wet. Then we waited a few seconds giving the solution time to penetrate. The paper peeled right off. If you do this, be sure to cover the floor, since the solution will run down the wall. — WILDA

**DEAR POLLY** — To easily separate packaged sliced cheese, remove the cheese from the wrapper and let the cheese sit out for a few minutes. Then very gently lift one corner of the cheese, insert a rubber spatula and work it between the slices. I hope this works well for your other readers, as many of their suggestions have helped me. — CAMILLE

Publication of "The Stories of John Cheever," the seventh collection of his short stories, brought him both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1979.

Novelist Larry Woiwode once said of Cheever, "He shares Chekhov's gentility, ingenious warmth, humor and all-seeing eye for the absurdities of the world and the foibles and weaknesses of humankind."

Cheever was born May 27,

1912, in Quincy, Mass., which served as the model for St. Botolphs, the fictional New England town of the Wapshot books.

He married Mary M. Winternitz in 1941, and they had two sons, Benjamin Hale and Fredrico, and a daughter, Susan, also a writer.

The family moved to Westchester County, N.Y., in 1951, and 10 years later to the big 18th-century house where he died.

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## Honor System To Replace Coin Box

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The driver's coin box will take a back seat to the honor system in September, when Portland's transit agency becomes the first in the nation to trust bus passengers to pay the fare.

Tri-Met expects the honor system to speed service and save money — partly because safeguards will help catch commuters who cheat now.

Europeans in many cities already hop on buses and commuter trains without checking in with the driver. As a result they can board quickly from back doors, without waiting to file past a fare box.

Tri-Met passengers are supposed to have passes or prepaid tickets to validate in a machine after boarding. If they fail to validate their tickets, they can be warned or fined by inspectors who randomly monitor buses.

Tri-Met expects to save \$2 million out of a \$76 million operating budget during the honor system's first year, said spokeswoman Gena Whitehall.

Ms. Whitehill said bus drivers will spend less time playing cashier and more time driving, which should speed up the whole system.

Other U.S. cities, including San Diego, Atlanta, Denver, Miami, Santa Clara, Calif., and Buffalo, N.Y., have shown interest in the Portland program.

San Diego's light-rail system is the only transit district in the nation to use self-service fares — and no bus systems have it, Ms. Whitehill said.

The federal Urban Mass Transit Administration considers the Portland project a pilot for the rest of the nation

and has forked over \$3.9 million of the \$5.1 million changeover cost.

About 20 percent of the expected savings should come from less driver absenteeism, Ms. Whitehill said.

"The primary stress element in the driver's job is conflict in fares," she said. "Reduce (drivers' handling of) fares, and you'll reduce the stress."

More than half the expected savings will come from avoiding present abuses of the system — where passengers travel more zones than they pay for, because drivers can't easily keep track of where people get on or off. A one-zone ticket costs 65 cents.

"The other way we get rip-

ped off is fraudulent passes and tickets," Ms. Whitehill said. "The passenger gets on very quickly and flashes his pass quickly. It's very hard to track. We expect it to be 9 percent — that's what most transit districts think their fare evasion is."

She said fare inspectors will be able to look closely at tickets and passes to know whether they are legitimate.

Ms. Whitehill said freeloaders shouldn't be much of a problem. Customers will be fined \$20 if caught cheating. And the fare inspectors are likely to turn up 24 hours a day on any bus.

Working in pairs, the inspectors will be assigned to certain regular areas so they will become familiar with drivers and "problem" passengers, she added.



A block of charcoal in the refrigerator may help keep the onions and fish from "perfuming" the butter.



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cool shaded back yard on summer evenings. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, storm cellar, fireplace, 2 car garage, repainted inside, carpets custom cleaned, easy care. No. 3 bermuda grass yard. Below market interest notes. \$52,500. Call Paul or Betty to inspect this home. 6139.

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Yes, you can buy this 3 or 4 bedroom home worth \$90,000 for only \$75,000. Giant sunken den, office, rear entry garage for paved alley, ceiling fan, wood shingles, sprinkler system. Call James.

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Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm shelter. Ready to occupy. Excellent terms, only \$2,500 down, balance at 12 percent interest. Call Pat on this bargain. No. 5945.

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# Doctor Questions Cause Of Anorexia Nervosa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bizarre disorder whose victims — mostly female teenagers — diet to the point of starvation involves newly discovered hormone changes that may act almost like a physical addiction, a scientist says.

Dr. Jack L. Katz said Friday that "hormonal abnormalities across the board" affect women with anorexia nervosa. Hormones are natural proteins that affect most aspects of human behavior and physical form.

Katz, a psychiatrist from Montefiore Medical Center in New York City, said his

research on anorexia victims indicates "the hypothalamus, which is really the master gland (for regulating hormone production and distribution) is functioning abnormally."

"So now the question is, what is the chicken and what

is the egg here?" he said. In other words, does the disorder cause the changes or is the hypothalamus the source of the disorder?

Katz told a news conference during The Endocrine Society's annual meeting that his research

does not suggest hypothalamic disorders cause anorexia, but "may serve to perpetuate the illness. I think it might be analogous to addiction," where the physical effects continually reinforce the behavior.

While such findings and interpretations should help understand the problem, they don't seem to offer immediate promise of new types of treatment, Katz said.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by a morbid, usually unjustified, fear of being fat and a preoccupation with dieting to the point of starvation. Extreme weight loss is common and hospitalization is required for many victims. Katz said perhaps 10 percent of severe

cases result in death.

Katz said 90 percent to 95 percent of cases involve women. The problem, which can continue for a lifetime, usually begins in adolescence. He said a peak occurs at age 16-17, "as girls are getting ready to begin their senior year of high school and there's a second peak around 19 to 20, as they're getting ready to enter their senior year of college."

A British study found about one case in every 150 adolescent girls and Katz said, "There is no question there has been a substantial increase in incidence" in recent years.

Anorexia nervosa is treated primarily with psychotherapy. Katz said about a third of the victims

ultimately recover, another third improve and are able to function, and the rest "do very poorly and are tremendously hobbled by this illness."

The hormone changes can produce a host of symptoms, including unusual behavior. The most obvious symptom is an end to monthly menstrua-

tion "which virtually always develops," Katz said.

He also said that returning to normal weight "does not guarantee a return to normal hormonal status." Anorexics often go from fasting to compulsive eating and "binge eaters who return to normal weight often still have hormone disorders," he said.

## Border Officers Resume Foot Patrols Halted By Court Order

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol officers next week will resume the downtown foot patrols halted for more than a week because of a federal court order, says chief agent Alan Eliason.

"We've studied it how and we've talked to the assistant U.S. attorney and we believe we can resume the operation now and stay within the dictates of the courts," Eliason said Friday.

Eliason halted the foot patrols after he received a clarification of a temporary injunction from U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. The clarification said Border Patrol officers could stop people on the street and question them about their citizenship as long as "the person is free to walk away."

However, the clarification said that if the person is held or perceives himself to be restrained, the officer must have a "reasonable suspicion" that the suspect is in the country illegally.

In legal parlance, reasonable suspicion is a stiffer criteria than the one provided by immigration law, which only requires that the officer "believe" the person to be an illegal alien.

The injunction stemmed from a lawsuit filed by four Mexican-American El Pasoans who said their rights were violated by Border Patrol officers during raids on local taverns Jan. 29. The plaintiffs had asked for the injunction to halt further raids

by the officers until the lawsuit is settled.

Eliason said he halted the foot patrols until attorneys could advise him on whether the clarification would prevent officers from stopping downtown pedestrians they believe to be illegal aliens.

But he said Friday that Bunton's ruling doesn't impede that authority as long as officers remain conscious of the "reasonable suspicion" requirement.

"We're going to carefully brief our officers on their

authority to stop and question people," he said. "They're just going to have to operate as reasonable and prudent officers. Essentially, it will operate as it has in the past."

The foot patrols, the only ones of their kind in the nation, team a Border Patrol officer and an El Paso policeman. Seven such teams walk beats in the downtown area, which is separated from downtown Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, only by the shallow Rio Grande.

Assistant chief agent Dale Cozart has said the foot patrols have been a con-

tributing factor in crime reduction in the busy downtown area. Crime has dropped about 30 percent downtown since the officers started walking the beats in February.

"It's a very successful operation," Eliason said. "It is having a very beneficial impact on the downtown area."

He said he received several letters from downtown merchants and other citizens after he halted the patrols June 11 expressing "overwhelming support" for the operation.



**CHAIRMAN JOHN TOWER** of the Senate Armed Services Committee takes strong issue with advocates of a U.S.-Soviet freeze on the development, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. "A lot of people who advocate a nuclear freeze are unaware it would freeze us into a position of marked inferiority," says the Texas Republican.

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<p><b>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on Juniper Street, 9.875 percent interest, \$14,000 equity. Call now and move in.</p>	<p>Lease - purchase on Irving Street. Lease with option, part of rent will apply to down payment, possession is immediate.</p>
<p>Older home, but super sharp on 5th Street, 2 bedrooms plus a basement, large rooms, corner lot, lots of trees, excellent location, FHA loan. Call Mark.</p>	<p><b>NO DOWN PAYMENT!</b> Buy investment property with nothing down. Needs lots of work, but the terms are great.</p>
<p>Price reduced \$15,000 on this 4 bedroom home on McKinley St.! Good location, lots of trees, and has mobile home for rental income to help make those monthly payments. Call Mark Andrews.</p>	<p>Very well kept - 2 story home - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, really nice, payments only \$229 per month. Owner will carry second with small down payment.</p>
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## The Manhunt For Gregorio Cortez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The manhunt for Gregorio Cortez in 1901 became a Texas-sized event because it served two disparate purposes.

"It was the biggest manhunt and the biggest media event at the beginning of the 20th century," said Edward James Olmos, who stars in an "American Playhouse" presentation as the Mexican-American ranch hand whose exploits in Texas inspired a legend.

"The life of the Texas Rangers was extended another 15 years because of this manhunt," he said. "They were supposed to be disbanded in 1901, but this gave them just the issue they needed to hang on."

Olmos, slim, with jet black hair and a moustache, said that the Mexican-Americans along the border at that time needed a hero.

"So they wrote songs about Gregorio Cortez and made him into a legend," he said. "Both sides needed him, so he ended up being misused by both of them."

"The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" will be telecast Tuesday as the final presentation of the season in the "American Playhouse" series on PBS. The series was made by a consortium of four public television stations, KCET in Los Angeles, ETV in South Carolina, WGBH in Boston and WNET in New York.

The Cortez show was a joint project of the National Coun-

cil of La Raza and producer Moctesuma Esparza. Victor Villaseñor wrote the screenplay and Robert Young directed.

In 1901, Gregorio Cortez and his brother, Romaldo, were working as tenant farmers near Kenedy, Texas. After a horse was stolen, the sheriff came out to question Cortez. His brother Romaldo interceded and the sheriff killed him. Gregorio pulled out a hidden gun and killed the sheriff. Knowing he would be lynched, Cortez fled.

"The whole thing arose from a misunderstanding between the words 'horse' and 'mare,'" Olmos said. "To Cortez, they were different animals, and that became confused in the translation. Romaldo objected because he saw the translator was getting it wrong."

A posse tracked Cortez to the Mexican border, and in a shootout a constable and sheriff were killed. More than 300 law officers were involved. Cortez was finally arrested on the American side of the Rio Grande when he was betrayed by a Mexican-American.

Cortez was tried, convicted and sentenced to 50 years in prison. He continued to proclaim his innocence and eventually had seven well-publicized trials. After 12 years in prison, he was given a full pardon. He died in 1916 of natural causes.

Olmos said that some of the events are shown from three or four different viewpoints, as in the movie "Rashomon."

## FAME

**MARIE MATES** — Actress-singer Marie Osmond is getting hitched. Her husband-to-be is Steve Craig, 25, a former Brigham Young University basketball star. The wedding will take place June 26 in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. A reception will be held that evening with more than 4,000 guests on the invitation list.



Marie Osmond

**BIONIC STRANGER** — Lindsay Wagner, the former Bionic Woman, will star in "A Stranger in the House," which will be aired as a CBS-TV movie. Ms. Wagner plays a woman who returns home to a hostile environment after spending several years in a mental hospital.

**AGAIN AN ANGEL** — Jaclyn Smith, one of the original stars of "Charlie's Angels," will star in "Rage of Angels," NBC's forthcoming mini-series based on Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel. Miss Smith will play Jennifer Parker, a young attorney who falls in love with two men — a politician and an organized-crime figure. Production begins in late July.



Jaclyn Smith

**FATHER AND SON** — Alex Hyde-White, 23-year-old actor-son of actor Wilfrid Hyde-White, joins his father in "The Toy," an upcoming film also starring Jackie Gleason and Richard Pryor. Alex has previously worked with his father in the sci-fi epics "Buck Rogers" and "Battlestar Galactica."

## 'Ragtime' star Rollins enjoys soap opera work

By Connie Passalacqua  
In his film debut as Coalhouse Walker Jr. in last year's film, "Ragtime," Howard E. Rollins Jr. picked up an Academy Award nomination and also outstaged his co-star, the legendary James Cagney. In show business terms he was "hot."

So it was somewhat surprising when he chose as his encore not another film, TV series or Broadway play, but a soap opera.

"I took a role on 'Another World' simply because I like to work and I needed a job," Rollins explains. "And to me, a job is a job, no matter where it is. In Europe, actors take jobs no matter what the milieu and nothing is looked down upon. I have a lot of respect for soap opera actors."

Rollins originally debuted on "AW" in March as angry Vietnam veteran Ed Harding, in what was scheduled only to be a one-month stint. However he decided to return to the role early this month for an open-ended encore.

Prior to his "Ragtime" role, Rollins, a Maryland native, spent seven years in New York, making the rounds of the theater scene and appearing in many off-Broadway and showcase productions.

During the course of this work he became friendly with many of the actors now in Ed's storyline in



Howard E. Rollins Jr.

"AW" — Bob Christian (Bob Morgan), Petronia Paley, (who plays Ed's sister, Quinn) and David Canary (Stephen Frame). Rollins has nothing but praise for "AW" writer Corinne Jacker, who's also a noted off-Broadway playwright, with whom he's worked in the past.

"She's created the only major black storyline on a soap in years. And what's wonderful is that her characters feel things deeply not because they are black, but have great emotions and just happen to be black."

Rollins says that this is exactly the kind of role Coalhouse was and the kind he'd like to do in the future.

## Violinist Remembers First Show

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — After almost 50 years on the concert stage, violinist Henryk Szeryng still remembers the snowy night in Warsaw when he first "communicated the joy and emotion" of his music to a large audience.

It was Jan. 6, 1933, and Szeryng was just 14½. His performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto was so well received, that he was called back for five encores.

"It went over better than I expected," he says.

The Polish-born Mexican violinist recently reflected on his long career after completing a four-month world

concert tour that took him to more than 40 countries.

"I have always had this ir-repressible drive to express myself, and it has served me well as a performing artist," he said.

"It is not enough to be in command of your instrument. It is not enough to be faithful to the intentions of the composer you are interpreting. What really matters is how well your personality mixes with that of the composer and how you convey to your public what you so eagerly wish to convey to them."

The violinist annually gives about 100 concerts, all

delivered with a disciplined musical style and pure silvery tone.

Szeryng's half century as a violin virtuoso is to be marked by a series of worldwide concerts that will include a visit to the United States. In November, he will appear with Mstislav Rostropovich and the National Symphony Orchestra in the first of five concerts to be given in Washington and New York. These will be followed by overseas tours in 1983 to Europe, the Middle East, Japan and Australia.

Meanwhile, he continues to "communicate." His youthful debut with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra took place before an audience of 2,800. Today, he said, he

can reach an audience of 1 million, with video tapes of one live performance broadcast and re-broadcast in many countries.

Szeryng became a Mexican citizen in 1946, taking up a professorship at the music faculty of the National University.

He still gives master classes for advanced young artists, and is immensely proud of his official appointment as Mexico's musical and goodwill ambassador, which enables him to travel on a diplomatic passport.

"I don't envy Kings and Presidents," he says. "I envy myself. My job is something I live. I love my violin and to me, it is a companion. I believe it can love you back."

## The Man Behind The Oak Ridge Boys

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ron Chancey doesn't mind being the man in the background who listened to 1,000 songs before picking "Elvira" for the Oak Ridge Boys to record.

Chancey, the group's producer, heard "Elvira" and urged the dynamic quartet to record it. They did, and the song sold 2 million copies and won a Grammy Award and other accolades.

The 46-year-old Chancey says modestly that he's content to remain quietly in Nashville and produce more hit records, while the pop-country group enjoys the laurels of stardom.

"They pay the price for that (recognition)," the sandy-haired executive said in an interview in his second story Music Row office. "I go out with them on tour once every six weeks or so and it makes you appreciate what they go through."

As a record producer, he picks the material to be recorded, hires the backup musicians, works out the basic arrangements for the songs and then supervises the recording session.

Chancey, who also was the producer for the group's current hit "So Fine," listens to "a couple thousand songs" to find the 10 or so for each album, and the two or three of those 10 which will be released as singles.

"I get my 20 favorite and then meet with them, and 95 percent of the time we agree

on the same songs," he said. "We try to be open minded about the material — we want songs with single potential."

"If one of the five of us hates a song, we won't do it," he said. "If four of the five really like it and one doesn't, we'll keep playing it until we make a decision."

A song such as "Elvira," he said, "comes along once in a lifetime."

"It was on a tape with six or seven others and it stuck out," he recalled. "I played it for them and we felt pretty good about it. But we didn't know it would sell 2 million."

In his quest for hits, Chancey says he looks for songs with a strong chorus, four-part harmony, a pop-country flavor and something the general public can sing.

"I try to find songs with a lead for every one of the four," he said. "And in the last two or three albums, we've added a gospel cut so I'm looking for those songs too."

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## ROCK ON

By Ethlie Ann Vare

### UPDATE

CBS is test marketing a one-sided 45 rpm single, to retail for 99 cents... Elvis Presley's mansion, Graceland, will be opened to tourists this summer. Organizers expect to guide 2,000 people a day through the place at \$5 per head... Oingo Boingo appears on "American Bandstand" June 19. Haircut 100 on June 26... Eddie Murphy of "Saturday Night Live" is recording a solo comedy album... Joe Jackson's latest, "Night and Day," will be released on June 29. There's no big band music on it, assures the record company... Paul McCartney turns 40 on June 18.



Missing Persons

### REVIEWS

**Squeeze** — "Sweets from a Stranger" (A&M) — Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook have been hailed as the songwriting team of the '80s, and this LP has been eagerly awaited by critics expecting great things from this band. We have here an excellent, if somewhat cowardly, album.

The reason the album is cowardly is that Squeeze has stuck too closely to the successful formula they devised for "Tempted," 1981's Rolling Stone song of the year. Most of "Sweets from a Stranger" sounds like that same cross between Smokey Robinson and the Human League: the Motown Sound for a computerized Detroit.

Despite this reservation, the new LP is surer and more confident than "East Side Story," with better production and stronger vocals. "Black Coffee in Bed," with back-up singer Elvis Costello, deserves a listen.

**Missing Persons** (Capitol) — Los Angeles is all agog over ex-Playboy bunny Dale Bozzio and her androgynous cohorts. Their credentials are classy: Most graduated Frank Zappa's School of Musical Insolence. Why, then, does this four-song EP sound like Joan Jett goes to college? The first album this year with hairdo credits on the back cover.



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## Spielberg Makes Two More Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year, director Steven Spielberg was responsible for the top grossing film of 1981, "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

This year, Spielberg could be responsible for two top-grossing films, "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" and "Poltergeist."

The two movies are like day and night.

"One's a boy and one's a girl," the 34-year-old director said over a cup of cold borscht during an interview. "Poltergeist" is a real scary ghost story," he said, "while 'E.T.' is a love story about friendship."

In "E.T.," that friendship is between a boy and a creature from another planet, who gets stranded on earth when his spaceship abandons him.

"E.T." means more to me than any movie I ever made," Spielberg said.

"When I was young, my father would move us from one town to the other every time he found a better job," he said. "I'd be on the brink of making a best friend and suddenly I'm somewhere else having to start from scratch. 'E.T.' is about a friendship that will never be disrupted."

"Poltergeist," one the other hand, is a horror story about a typical suburban family being terrorized by a force that exists somewhere between life and death. For Spielberg, it represents all his childhood fears.

"All my fears were normal," Spielberg says. "I was afraid of my closet. Under my bed. Dark shadows. I never got over that."

"It usually takes making a movie to get over a fear for me," he said, "and it usually costs the studio between \$10 and \$15 million before I'm cured."

If making movies is therapy for Spielberg's phobias, film companies are lining up to pay for his treatment.

So far, his pictures, which include "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," have generated more than \$1 billion in box office grosses.

"I love making movies about things I don't know anything about," Spielberg says. "My films are usually about things that you just can't go out and experience outside of a movie theater."

## TOPTEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 26 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Ebony & Ivory" Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder (Columbia)
2. "Don't You Want Me Baby" The Human League (A&M)
3. "Rosanna" Toto (Columbia)
4. "Heat of the Moment" Asia (Geffen)
5. "Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
6. "Hurts So Good" John Cougar (Riva)
7. "Crimson and Clover" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
8. "Let It Whip" Dazz Band (Motown)
9. "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me" Juice Newton (Capitol)
10. "The Other Woman" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)

### TOP LPs

1. "Asia" Asia (Warner Bros.)
2. "Tug of War" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
3. "Diver Down" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
4. "Stevie Wonder's Original Musiquarium I" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

5. "Dare" The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
6. "Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
7. "Toto IV" Toto (Columbia)
8. "Aldo Nova" Aldo Nova (Portrait)
9. "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" Rick Springfield (RCA)
10. "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Slow Hand" Conway Twitty (Elektra)
2. "I Don't Know Where to Start" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
3. "Any Day Now" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
4. "Listen to the Radio" Don Williams (MCA)
5. "Ring on Her Finger, Time on Her Hands" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
6. "I Don't Think She's In Love Anymore" Charley Pride (RCA)
7. "Just Give Me What You Think Is Fair" Leon Everette (RCA)
8. "Til You're Gone" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
9. "Don't Worry About Me Baby" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
10. "Would You Catch a Falling Star" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)

## A special MacLaine quiz

By Robert Patton

In "Shirley MacLaine: Illusions," which airs Thursday, June 24 on CBS, Miss MacLaine attempts to put to rest common myths through presentations of dance, music and drama. She takes the subject of women and, by portraying several of her most successful motion picture characters, goes beneath the surface of the common illusions.

Miss MacLaine is aided in "Illusions" by Tony-award winner Gregory Hines, of the musical "Sophisticated Ladies."

You can discover if what you know about Shirley MacLaine is just an illusion by quizzing yourself.

1. Her younger brother is perhaps more popular than she is. Who is he?
2. Do you know where she got the name "MacLaine"?
3. She campaigned diligently in 1972. Do you know who the candidate was?
4. She has written two best-selling memoirs. What are the titles?
5. She was in the 1960 Oscar Award-winning best picture. What was the film?
6. She has been nominated for five Oscars. Four were for acting. The other was for a documentary — what was its name?
7. What was the subject of that nominated documentary?
8. In "The Apartment," she starred with Jack Lemmon. What was the other film they did together?
9. In "Two Mules for Sister Sara," she co-starred with one of Hollywood's hottest properties? Who is he?

Answers: 1. Warren Beatty 2. Her mother's maiden name. 3. George McGovern 4. "Don't Fall Off the Mountain" and "You Can Get There from Here" 5. "The Apartment" 6. "The Other Half of the Sky" 7. China 8. "Irma LaDouce" 9. Clint Eastwood

### ANSWERS

9 8 8 2 9 1

1. Whose portrait is on the \$10,000 U.S. Savings Bond? (a) Millard Fillmore (b) Grover Cleveland (c) George Washington
2. Which of the following U.S. industrials had the largest annual sales in 1980? (a) Exxon (b) Texaco (c) Mobil
3. Which of the following was NOT among the 30 largest industrials outside the United States in 1980? (a) Hitachi (b) Nakamura (c) Mitsubishi

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By Doug Davis

Singer-songwriter-movie star Jerry Reed will be the Statter Brothers' special guest for this year's 13th annual Happy Birthday USA Celebration in Staunton, Va.

The fundraising event, held each year on July 4 and 5 in the Statters' hometown, benefits local charities. Last year's celebration drew more than 60,000 fans from 34 states and seven foreign countries.



Steve Warner

Steve Warner says he spent one of "the best days of my life" recently in Kansas City.

The event was an appearance at the Kansas City Opry and a "See the Lights of Kansas City with Steve Warner" promotion, tying in with his hit record. From the TV show, Steve was escorted to a local FM radio station for an interview session, in which he was presented keys to Kansas City, Mo. and Kansas City, Kans.

The mayor of Kansas City, Kan. has proclaimed "Kansas City Lights" as the city's new official song, replacing "I'm Going to Kansas City."

Don Williams' recent appearance at the Los Angeles Country Club was taped for the Silver Eagle Radio Series of concerts. His single, "Listen to the Radio," is great to listen to. It's from his album of the same name.

Terri Gibbs will be featured in a summer edition of Andy Warhol's interview magazine.

Kenny Rogers will introduce a new show and elaborate stage production during his twelve concert dates this month. The new production features an octagonal stage, laser lighting effects and can-

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## Jones' Problem No Laughing Matter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It happens at just about every Tammy Wynette concert: Someone in the audience yells, "Where's

George?" They want to know the whereabouts of George Jones, her occasional singing partner and one of the four

## Reviving Sounds Of The Roaring '20s

NEW YORK (AP) — It was born from an age of rebellion and good times — a sound for the high-stepping and high-living of the Roaring '20s.

Now that same music evokes images of the bell-shaped cloche hats, bathtub gin, the Charleston and Model A Fords.

And some members of the New Orleans Nighthawks — the only New York band still playing the tunes that inaugurated the Great Depression — are intoxicated by the musty vapors of nostalgia.

Not the white-haired guy playing clarinet, though. The nostalgic sufferer is Vince Giordano, the whippersnapper on tuba. He just turned 30.

"A lot of people think there was ragtime, and then Glenn Miller — so what do you guys play?" says Giordano, whose 10-piece band works one night

a week in a crowded Upper East Side club.

They play big band music, the music that was pioneered by Paul Whiteman, Bix Beiderbecke, King Oliver, Louis Armstrong and thousands of forgotten musicians.

And they pound out such ageless tunes as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Button Up Your Overcoat" and "Basin Street Blues."

Giordano thinks that 1928 was THE year. "Bix was making his best records, and Louie was playing with his first big bands around then," he said. "Everything was going like gangbusters."

"Everybody was gay and drinking and every night was New Year's-Eve, until the crash came," adds Clarence Hutchenrider, who started playing clarinet six decades ago in Waco, Texas.

"Sometimes it's a joy," he says of his work with the Nighthawks. "Sometimes I'd rather play another style."

Hutchenrider, who played the music when it was new, remembers the youthful impulse to explore, to play the latest sound; Giordano, who heard the music when it was old, talks of its "charm" and "nostalgia."

His grandmother's gramophone, and her collection of "everything from King Oliver to Caruso," introduced Giordano to the era at age five. She stopped buying records in the mid-1930s, he says — about where his interest in pop music ends.

The Nighthawk sound is the fruit of Giordano's archaeology. He has 6,000 original band arrangements in his ever-growing files, and perhaps half as many records, he says.

## The World Almanac



1. Which is the largest state of the United States? (a) Texas (b) Alaska (c) California
2. Which is the smallest of the United States? (a) New Jersey (b) Delaware (c) Rhode Island
3. Which of the following is the northernmost city in the United States? (a) Barrow, Alaska (b) Spokane, Washington (c) Caribou, Maine

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

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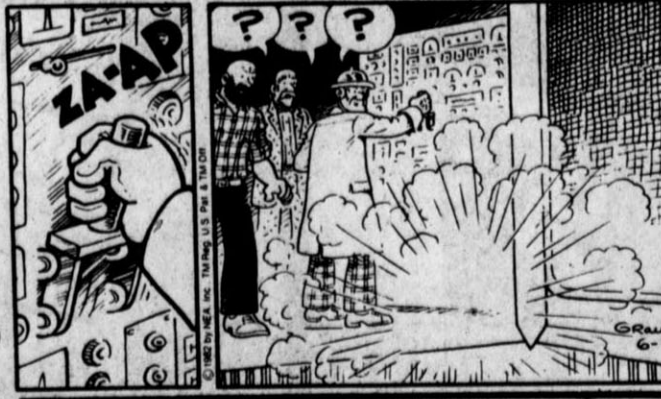


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1 Hot spring	50 Man's title	52 Night before a holiday	1 Smoke and fog (abbr.)	21 Energy (abbr.)	44 Pronoun	46 Spanish gold	1 Trunk	22 Get the point	23 Dry as wire	25 Trim	27 Male stepchild	34 Middle	35 Golf hazard	37 Unit of heredity	38 One (comp. wd.)	40 Breckenridge	42 Oklahoma town	43 Fence openings	45 Wise lawyer	47 Hawaiian island	49 Over (prefix)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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    1 JIG   18 ABATE
    2 LOTA 19 ZANINESS
    3 BLAY 20 ELONGATE
    4 OIL   21 RNA     22 ISEE
    5 IRA   23 STAN
    6 DOCENT 24 UGANDA
    7 OVID  25 INRE  OOP
    8 FEZ   26 PLAN  TSLE
    9 FREEST 27 SALTED
    10 LISS 28 FIA
    11 IDEA 29 EAT   LOA
    12 CUSTOMER 30 IGOR
    13 COBACCANT 31 SIZE
    14 BASSY 32 MAE
  
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### SUNDAY

**7:30** (1) **Archie's Place**: Archie and friends.  
 (2) **Oral Roberts**: A man who preaches the gospel.  
 (3) **People to People**: A news program.  
 (4) **One Day At A Time**: Barbara tries to handle two dates in the same night. (R)  
 (5) **Siempre en Domingo**: A Latin American comedy.  
**8:00** (1) **Transformed**: A man who is transformed into a woman.  
 (2) **MOVIE: 'Five Days From Home'**: A fugitive tries to get to the bedside of his seriously ill son. (Guest: Neville Brand, Savannah Smith 1978).  
 (3) **Masterpiece Theatre 'Flickers'**: Fifth of 6 parts. Arnie has a problem when his prospective backers become suspicious of his old flame Letty. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]  
**8:30** (1) **Week in Review**: A news program.  
 (2) **Jim Bakker**: A televangelist.  
 (3) **Lawrence Welk**: A variety show.  
 (4) **Alice Mel's cousin Wendell** comes to visit. (R)  
 (5) **Newsweek Magazine** (HBO) HBO Theater: Wait Until Dark: Three men terrorize a young blind woman alone in her apartment.  
**9:00** (1) **Search**: A man who searches for his wife.  
 (2) **Trapper John, M.D.**: A controversial new program is tested at San Francisco Memorial. (R) (60 min.)  
 (3) **News/Sports/Weather**: A news program.  
 (4) **John Ankerberg**: A religious program.  
 (5) **ESPN's Horse Racing**: A horse racing program.  
**10:00** (1) **The King is Coming**: A comedy.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
 (3) **Jerry Falwell**: A televangelist.  
 (4) **Glory of God**: A religious program.  
 (5) **Sports Scene**: A sports program.  
 (6) **ESPN Sports Center**: A sports program.  
 (HBO) **MOVIE: 'Chu Chu and the Philly Flash'**: A street entertainer and an ex-baseball star plan to confiscate a briefcase full of securities. Carol Burnett, Alan Arkin, Ruth Buzzi. 1981. Rated PG.  
**10:30** (1) **Contest**: A man who competes in a contest.  
 (2) **Rocky**: A man who wins a boxing match.  
 (3) **New York, New York**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (4) **Good News**: A comedy.  
 (5) **Conan**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (6) **60 Minutes**: A news program.  
 (7) **ESPN Sports Center**: A sports program.  
 (8) **Sports Sunday**: A sports program.  
 (9) **Special**: A special program.  
**11:00** (1) **Open Up**: A man who opens up his heart.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
 (3) **Jim Bakker**: A televangelist.  
 (4) **ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, CA**. Final Round.  
 (5) **Best of Taka Three**: A comedy.  
 (6) **Secret War**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (7) **MOVIE: 'Hawaii'**: This film chronicles the stark lives of the early missionaries who traveled to and settled in Hawaii, trying to bring civilization to the islands. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, Richard Harris. 1966.  
 (8) **MOVIE: 'Batting Belthrop'**: A rivalry that exists between two crooked boxing managers comes to a head at a championship fight. Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. 1936.  
 (9) **MOVIE: 'This Time Forever'**: An American student, playing hockey in Montreal, falls in love with a French-Canadian artist. Edie Albert, Cloris Leachman, Vincent Van Patten. Rated PG.  
**12:00** (1) **MOVIE: 'Mad Little Island'**: The inhabitants of a small island resist efforts by their government to build a rocket base. Ian Hunter, Joanna Carson. 1959.  
 (2) **In Touch**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (3) **News/Sports/Weather**: A news program.  
 (4) **Box of Mexico**: A comedy.  
 (5) **Newsweek Magazine** (HBO) HBO Theater: Wait Until Dark: Three men terrorize a young blind woman alone in her apartment.  
**12:30** (1) **Real Pictures**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**1:00** (1) **Sports**: A sports program.  
 (2) **MOVIE: 'Going Apes!**: Three orangutans complicate the life of their guardian. Tom Chantona, Leslie Walker, Danny Devito. 1981. Rated PG.  
**1:30** (1) **Nightbeat**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **ESPN Sports Center**: A sports program.  
**2:00** (1) **MOVIE: 'Money'**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **News/Sports/Weather**: A news program.  
**2:30** (1) **MOVIE: 'The King is Coming'**: A comedy.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
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**2:45** (1) **MOVIE: 'Vanou'**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**3:00** (1) **Style**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**3:30** (1) **MOVIE: 'If I Had a Million'**: An eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to eight young people.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
 (3) **Jim Bakker**: A televangelist.  
 (4) **ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, CA**. Final Round.  
 (5) **Best of Taka Three**: A comedy.  
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**MONDAY**

**7:30** (1) **Bull's Eye**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
 (3) **Over Easy**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (4) **Green Acres**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (5) **Blackwood Brothers**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (6) **Barney Miller**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (7) **ESPN's Inside Baseball**: A sports program.  
 (8) **Moneyline**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (9) **El Derecho de Nacer**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**8:30** (1) **Another Life**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (3) **Andy Griffith**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (4) **You Asked For It**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (5) **Camp Meeting USA**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (6) **Carol Burnett and Friends**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (7) **Entertainment Tonight**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (8) **ESPN Sports Center**: A sports program.  
 (9) **Sports Tonight**: A sports program.  
 (10) **Dios se le Pague**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**9:00** (1) **National Geographic Special**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **Little House on the Prairie**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (3) **ABC Monday Night Baseball**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (4) **Camp Meeting USA**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (5) **Carol Burnett and Friends**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (6) **Entertainment Tonight**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (7) **ESPN Sports Center**: A sports program.  
 (8) **Sports Tonight**: A sports program.  
 (9) **Dios se le Pague**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**10:00** (1) **Nashville RFD**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
 (3) **Dick Cavett**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (4) **Good News America**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (5) **ESPN Sports Center**: A sports program.  
 (6) **Sports Tonight**: A sports program.  
 (7) **Copa Mundial 82**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (8) **Francis vs. Kuwasi**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (9) **Wimbledon Highlights**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**10:15** (1) **All in the Family**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
**10:30** (1) **Another Life**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **Married Joan**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (3) **Captioned ABC News**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (4) **Rockford Files**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (5) **Blackwood Brothers**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (6) **Saturday Night**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (7) **Quincy**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (8) **Two brothers who form a vigilante group come up against Quincy and the law.** (R) (60 min.)  
 (9) **Newsweek**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (10) **MOVIE: 'Atlantic City'**: A small-time numbers runner aspires to make the 'big time' in Atlantic City. Robert Powell, Jenny Agutter, Joseph Cotton. 1981. Rated R.  
**10:45** (1) **MOVIE: 'South Sea Women'**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (2) **News**: A news program.  
 (3) **Jim Bakker**: A televangelist.  
 (4) **ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, CA**. Final Round.  
 (5) **Best of Taka Three**: A comedy.  
 (6) **Secret War**: A man who wins a singing competition.  
 (7) **MOVIE: 'Hawaii'**: This film chronicles the stark lives of the early missionaries who traveled to and settled in Hawaii, trying to bring civilization to the islands. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, Richard Harris. 1966.  
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**TUESDAY**

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 (2) **News**: A news program.  
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## Children's Summer Clothes Made Fun

NEW YORK (NEA) — For children, summer is pure fun, and designers have given them fashions in colors and themes that express the carefree joy of the season. Most styles are separates, because youngsters are so active in summer.

At Garanimals, pull-on pants and T-shirts come in lively shades of pink, blue or green with animal themes running all over them, or florals that look as if they're growing. An animal theme such as a wide-eyed giraffe will be on a tailored T-shirt, while the florals get a bit of ruffling.

Garanimals gives older girls more strikingly detailed versions of animals and florals, such as a floral vine shirt with a "tulip" short sleeve done in two overlapping petals. No details, however, get in the way of the clothes being practical for hard wear and easy care. The same is true at Hang Ten, with its jogging pants, pull-on shorts, striped jackets and "Hang Ten" theme tops in Kodol polyester.

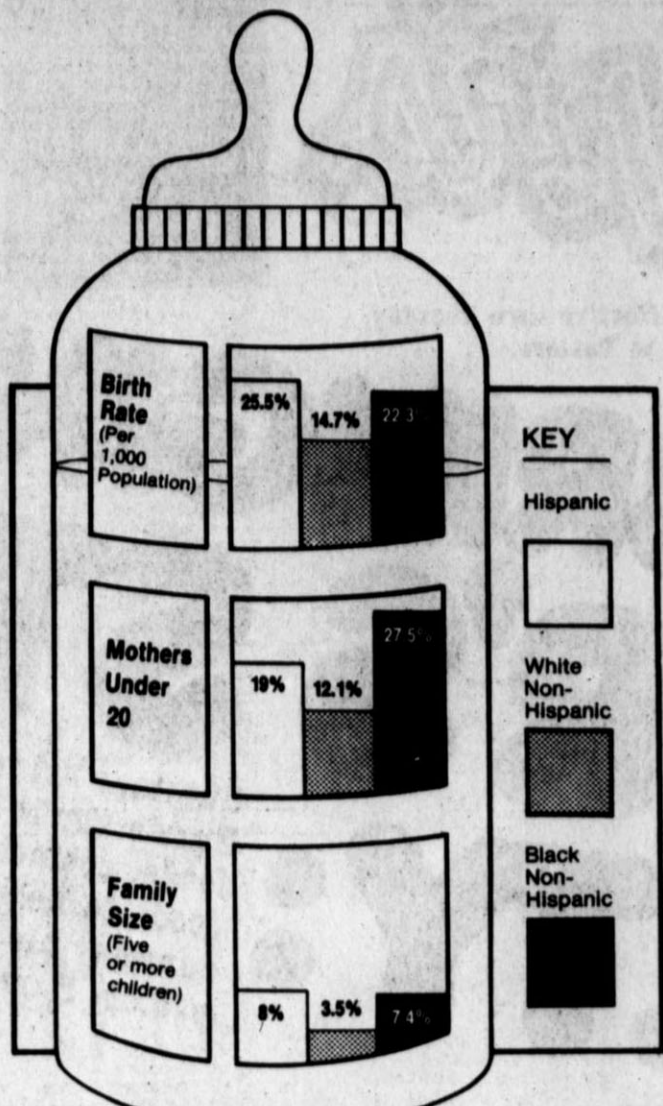
Children always enjoy the lively look of stripes, which happen to be big in general fashion this year. Bold awning stripes lead for summer, as in the navy and white bloomer jumpsuit at Yves

St. Laurent for Girls. Jessica Trek stripes in bright green and white a bubble romper bottom attached by suspenders to a collared suntop. Ellen Gang's cotton jersey summer dress is multi-color striped, vertically in the long, easy torso, horizontally in the brief flip skirt.

Another colorful note is struck by using solids in contrast. Linda Wisner's low-slung mindress for Cinderella is in pink plisse with wide bands of white pique around the scoop neck, neckline and ripple hem. Nannette's ruffled romper sunsuit is in blocks of tomato, marigold and green, while Norma Flanagan uses red and khaki cotton sheeting for her romper suit.

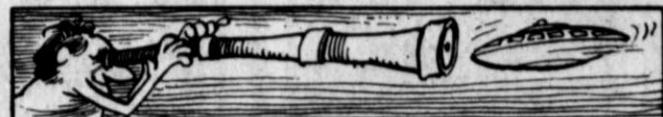
Prints always attract children, and Florence Eisenman likes them stylized, such as her green whales swimming in neat formation all over a stretch tank swimsuit. A strawberry print accents the sweetly lace-trimmed sundress at Buster Brown, with its bow-tied shoulder straps. Their rose sprig print on white catches the mood of an eyelet-collared blouse and ruffled skirt in prairie style, with the print in reverse for the hem flounce.

## HISPANIC-AMERICANS The Fastest Growing Minority



SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics NEA/Mark Laaky

Women of Hispanic origin have the highest birthrate in the American population, supporting predictions by census experts that Hispanics will overtake blacks as the nation's largest minority group by the end of the century. The figures are based on a survey of births in 19 states with 60 percent of the Hispanic population. Contributing to the rapid Hispanic growth is larger family size, with more than 8 percent of babies born being the fifth or later child.



The greatest number of UFO sightings have been reported in the state of California.



The average American drinks 359 cans of soda a year.

## State-Owned Hotel Booming

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — When she was a girl of 15, Annie Claire Baldwin visited the Davis Mountains in West Texas and she's returned virtually every year since. That first visit was 65 years ago.

"I've been to nearly every part of Texas and I think this spot right here is the prettiest," the Houston resident said as she sat in the courtyard of the Indian Lodge in Davis Mountains State Park.

As she spoke, a gentle breeze wafted through the round courtyard, causing a few of last year's leaves to fall from a spreading madrone tree and rippling the surface of a wishing pool as blue as the western sky. The sun danced off the dazzling white adobe walls of the lodge. Green and red mountains provided the backdrop.

"You can see why the old-timers used to want to keep this to themselves," Mrs. Baldwin said with a sigh, "but now, it's just overrun."

Mrs. Baldwin and her husband, Salty, started coming to the Davis Mountains before the lodge was built in 1933, but they've become two of its best-known guests, staying several times a year while they visit friends at nearby ranches.

"We get a lot of people who come back to visit every so often," said lodge manager Jane Russell. "The Baldwins are one of two couples who we have right now who come every year. The other couple is from Maine."

Many tourists use the Indian Lodge as a place to get away for anniversaries and family reunions. The lodge is the only full-service hotel run by the state of Texas and its mountain location and low rates draw a heavy tourist business, as Mrs. Baldwin wistfully complained.

"We're over 95 percent booked," said Ms. Russell, who has managed the lodge for three years. "The first weekend we have any availability is in November. It's a little better during the week."

Ms. Russell said business at the lodge has increased more than 20 percent in the past few years, bringing in the most tourists since it opened in the late 1930s.

The pueblo-style lodge, like many public works from its era, was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in what was then just another wooded canyon in the rugged Davis

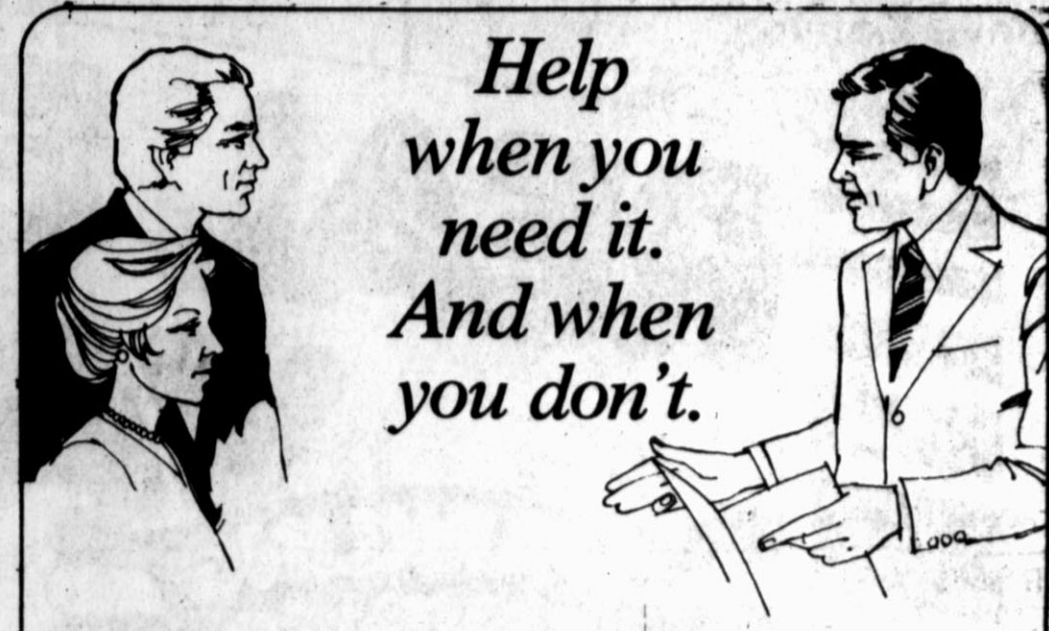
Mountains. The land was donated to the state by an area rancher, who kept only the grazing rights, said park superintendent Ken Benad.

"We still have cattle roaming around in the park nine months out of the year," he said.

After the donation, the CCC crews camped at an old windmill in the canyon and erected the adobe structure

by hand, Ms. Russell said. "Everyday, they'd run 4 1/2 miles over to Fort Davis and back for the exercise and then they'd start to work," she said. "They built 15 rooms. All the furniture was hand-carved by the CCC men. The reeding in the ceiling was brought from the Rio Grande by them and all of the ceiling beams were made from trees cut from this area."

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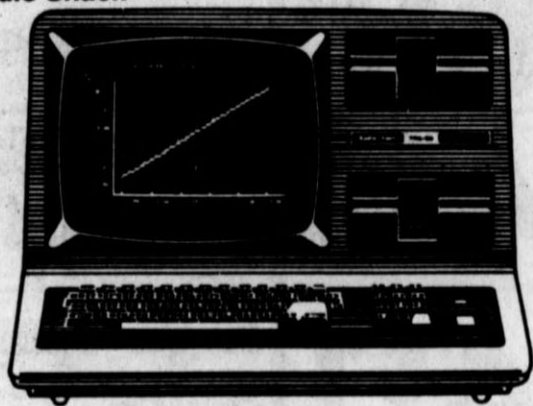
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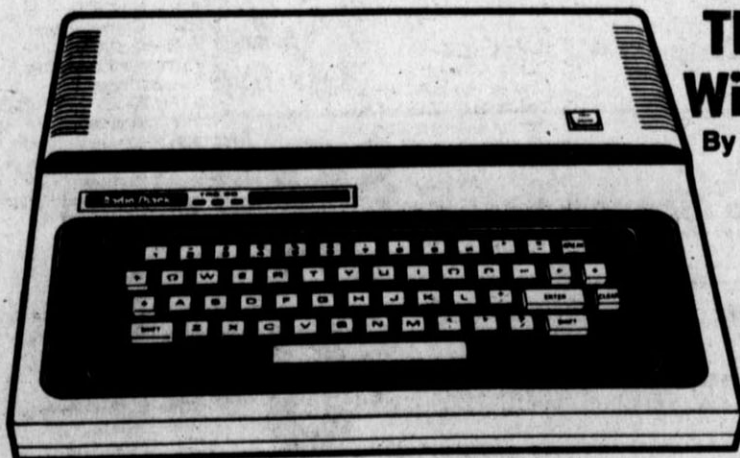
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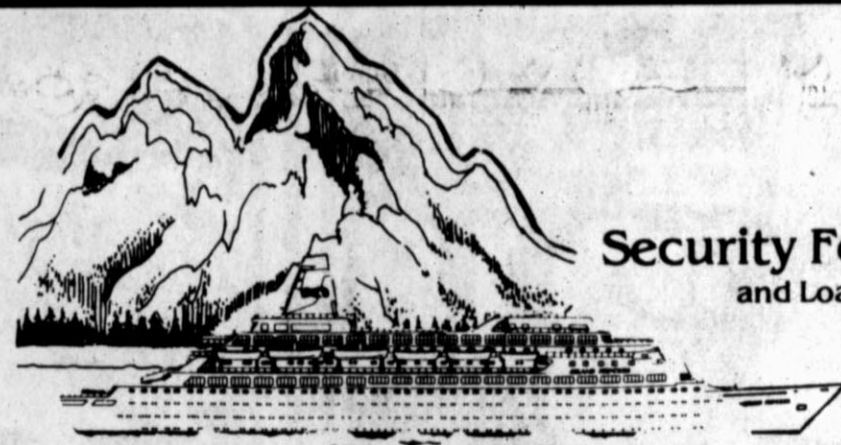
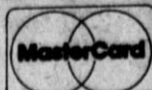


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Lb. **\$2.98**

Pork Roast Boston Butt  
Lb. **\$1.39**

Pork Steak Boston Butt  
Lb. **\$1.49**

Food Club Corned Beef  
12-Oz. **\$1.39**

Birdseye Cool Whip  
8-Oz. **79¢**

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese  
24-Oz. **\$1.09**

Kraft Salad Dressing 1000 Island  
16-Oz. **\$1.19**

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes  
Lb. **69¢**

White Onions  
Lb. **4\$1**

Avocados California's Finest  
Each **4\$1**

Food Club Rice Long Grain  
2-Lb. **79¢**

Dawn Liquid 20¢ Off Label  
22-Oz. **\$1.09**

Showboat Pork & Beans  
31-Oz. **59¢**

Farm Pac French Bread In Foil  
1-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

Food Club Orange Juice  
32-Oz. **89¢**

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes Peeled  
14 1/2-Oz. Can **49¢**

Food Club Elbo Macaroni or Long Spaghetti  
16-Oz. **59¢**

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 SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1982

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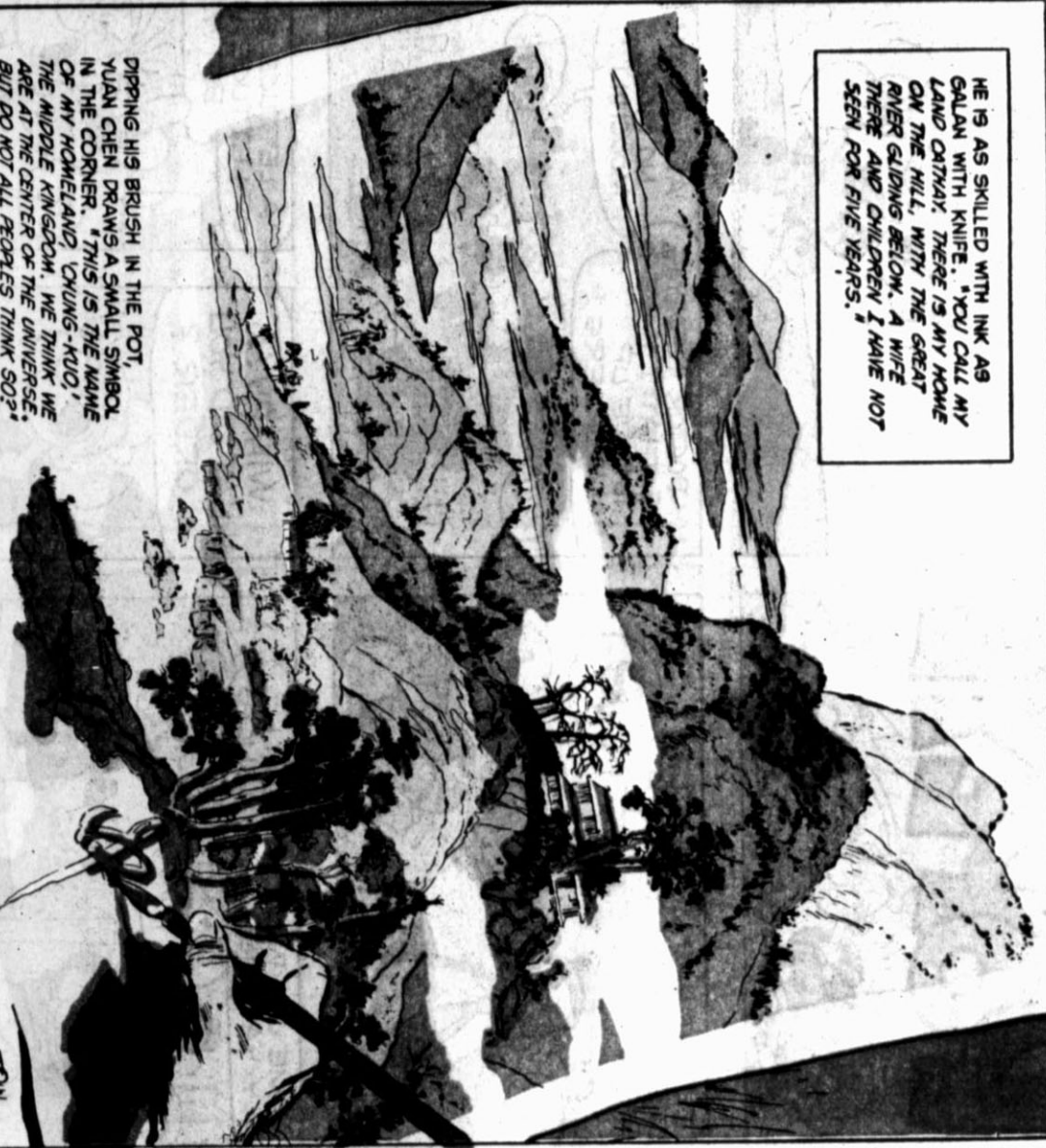
Since 1871  




Our Story: THE CHILDREN LEARN TO RELAX WITH YUAN CHEN. THIS STRANGER BUT GENTLE SWORDSMAN TELLS THEM HOW RAINBOWS ARE MADE AND HOW WISE. WHERE ARE YOU FROM? GALUN ASKS.



YUAN CHEN LOOKS AT A SMALL BOX HE HAS PULLED FROM HIS SLEEVE, TURNING TO HIS LEFT AND POINTS: "OVER THERE. MANY TIMES FARTHER THAN YOUR EYE CAN SEE. BUT LET ME SHOW YOU." FROM HIS BAG HE SELECTS BRUSH AND PAPER.



HE IS AS SKILLED WITH INK AS GALUN WITH KNIFE. "YOU CALL MY LAND CHINA. THERE IS MY HOME ON THE HILL, WITH THE GREAT RIVER SLINGING BELOW. A WIFE NOT THERE AND CHILDREN. I HAVE NOT SEEN FOR FIVE YEARS."

DIPPING HIS BRUSH IN THE POT, YUAN CHEN BRINGS A SMALL SWIRL IN THE CORNER. "THIS IS THE NAME OF MY HOME AND 'CHUNG-HO' IS THE MIDDLE KINGDOM. WE THINK WE ARE AT THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE, BUT DO NOT ALL PEOPLES THINK SO?"

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 NEXT WEEK: Prediction  
 DON O'NEIL  
 MCKIM  
 6-20

# Hi Lois



NOW THE MAIN THING IS KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!



READY?  
 READY!



OH-OH! THAT CAR'S GOING TO RUN OVER MY BALL!



LOOK! THAT MAN STOPPED. HE'S GETTING OUT!



WOW! HE EVEN THREW IT BACK TO US!

THANKS, FRANK!



YOU KNOW THAT MAN, DAD?  
 SURE! THAT'S OUR MAILMAN!



OH, YEAH?  
 WHAT A NICE GUY!



I'M GONNA PUT AN EXTRA STAMP ON MY NEXT LETTER!

# BLONDIE



LET'S TAKE THE BUS  
 NOW, WE'D DATHER WALK



WE'LL MEET YOU THERE  
 BUS STOP



FOOTSE AND I WANT TO SEE THAT NEW WESTERN  
 SO WAS WAS OURS!



BLONDIE AND I WANT TO SEE THAT SCIENCE FICTION THRILLER



WE'LL MEET YOU OUT FRONT AFTER THE MOVIE  
 OKAY



OUR MOVIE WAS TERRIFIC!  
 SO WAS WAS OURS!



WANNA GO GET SOME DESSERT AND COFFEE?



WE'LL SEE YOU BACK HOME  
 RIGHT



THIS STRAPEL IS SHUPLY DELICIOUS  
 IT'S WONDERFUL



THE LAKE IS SO LOVELY SO RIGHT NOW



WE'RE LUCKY THE WOODLIFE ENJOY THE SAME THINGS WE DO



THAT'S WHY THEY'RE OUR BEST FRIENDS!

## BETTE BAILEY



FIX THAT SQUEAK, SARGE  
 AW, CHON, WILL YA?



JUST FIX IT!  
 WHADDYA WANT FROM ME? I'VE OILED IT, EVERYTHING!



MAYBE YOU WANT ME TO EAT IT, HUH?  
 CHOMP!



MAYBE I SHOULD BEAT IT UP!!  
 SOK!  
 BAW!



HOW'S THAT?  
 ANYTHINGS AN IMPROVEMENT



WHY IS YOUR CHAIR SO LOW, SARGE?  
 LEAVE ME ALONE, BETTLE!

by Mort Walker

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# YOLA

YOLA BANANA HAS DISCOVERED THAT STEVE HAS DUG THE IRRIGATION DITCH SO THAT IT FORMS AN SOS SIGNAL WHEN VIEWED FROM THE AIR...



YOU THOUGHT YOLA WOULDN'T CATCH YOUR FANCY WORK!...



BOSS YOOLA SAY YONKEE WOOHAWNS GO BACK TO DE WASHBENG!...



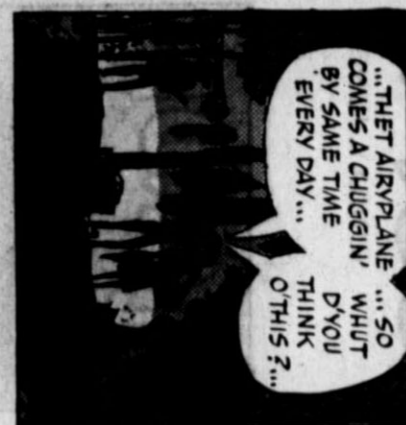
...BOSS YOOLA SAY YOU CAN HEAR MONS SCREAMS FROM SCRIBBING PLACE!



LOOBY, I CAN'T STAND BY WHILE YORESELF MY MAN IS BEING TORTURED!!



WHAT YORE FELLER TRIED TO DO WAS REAL THOUGHTY!...



...SO "THEY AIRPLANE" COMES A CHUGGIN' BY SAME TIME EVERY DAY... "THINK O' THIS Z..."



AND INDEED THE INTER-ISLE SHUTTLE PLANE IS ON ITS REGULAR RUN...



...ONE OF THE TOURISTS IS SLIGHTLY SEEMING WITH POWERFUL GLASSES HEY!



# BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by REED LABSWELL



I BETTER SCOOT, MAW-- OR I'LL BE LATE FER WORK



DEAL YORESELF SOME GOOD HANDS, HONEY POT



DADBURN LEAKY OL' CHURN!!



OH, NO!!



DADBURN LEAKY OL' ROOF!!



WAH



DADBURN OL' COPYCAT!!

# POPEYE

By BOB WAGNER



CURSES! HERE COMES THE OL' MOOCHER... TODAY I YAM NOT BUYIN' HIM A HAMBURGER!!



HELLO, OL' PAUL... IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU! BLOW ME DOWN!!? WHAT'S WRONG SOB!!?



I JUST HAD MY YEARLY CHECKUP AND IT WAS A DISASTER!



MY DOCTOR INFORMS ME THAT I HAVE TO GIVE UP HAMBURGERS!



HE SAID I MUST GO ON A VEGETABLE DIET! GREEN STUFF IS GOOD FER YA!!



COME ON, WIMPY... I WILL BUY YA A HEALTHY LUNCH!



WIMPY!! WHAT DID YOU ORDER?



A LETTUCE SANDWICH, SIR!! A SLICED HEAD OF LETTUCE WITH FIVE MEAT PATTIES IN BETWEEN FOR SEASONING!!

## REDEYE



YOU'LL LOOK VERY GLASSY WHEN I'M FINISHED, LOCO



ALL DONE EXCEPT FOR THE FRONT



LET'S SEE... WHAT'LL WE PUT UP THERE?

## by Gordon Bess



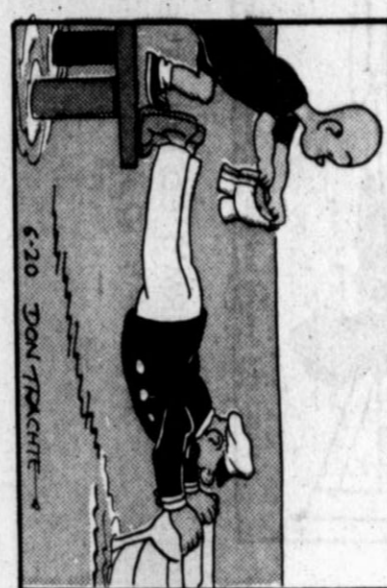
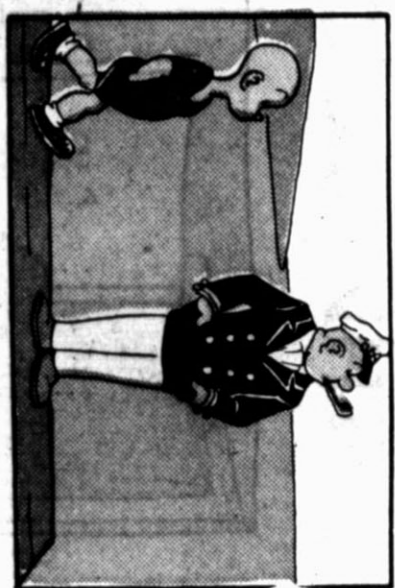
AHA! I KNOW JUST THE THING!



A STAR!



NUTS! I WAS HOPING FOR ONE OF THOSE LITTLE ALLIGATORS



**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest



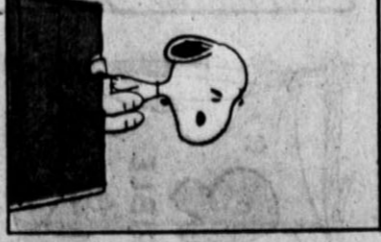
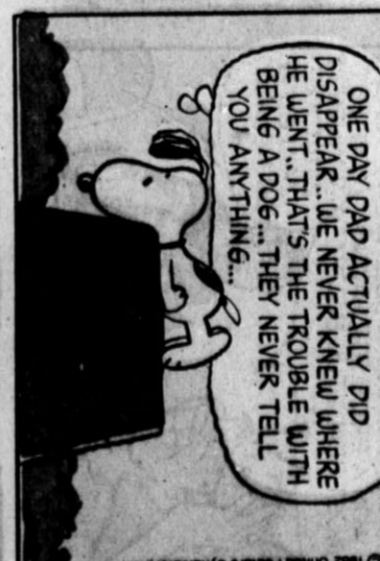
**LIL IODINE**

by Dunn & Eisman



**PEANUTS**

by Charles Schulz



**TIGER**

by Bud Blake



# Archie

STILL NO DATE FOR THE WEEKEND, REGGIE?

NO, POP.

AGG!

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY NONE OF THE CHICKS ARE HOME?

DID A NEW SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN AROUND HERE TODAY?

WED BETTER HURRY, ARCH! IF WE EXPECT TO PICK UP SUZETTE, COLLETTE, TRIKIE AND MISTY!

WHAT? HEY BACK THAT UP! FOUR FEMALES? ARE YOU MEATBALLS PUTTING ME ON?

NOT AT ALL! WE GET PAID FOR SITTING WITH THEM!

OH--LITTLE KIDDIES, EH?

NO--THEY'RE ALL FULL-GROWN ADULTS!

YEAR? WELL, IF YOU GET PAID FOR BEING WITH THEM, THEY MUST BE GODZILLA'S SISTERS!

WRONG AGAIN, REGGIE! THEY'RE ALL CONTEST WINNERS! SUZETTE JUST WON A PRIZE FOR HAVING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BODY!

HUH? BEAUTY CONTESTS? WINNERS? WHAT ARE YOU GUYS, BODYGUARDS?

YEAH-- YOU MIGHT SAY THAT! I'M GOING, TOO!

WE COULD USE YOUR HELP, BUT WE CAN'T PAY!

FORGET IT-- I'LL DO IT FOR FREE!

IT SURE WAS NICE OF YOU TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP US WITH OUR DOG-SITTING BUSINESS!

YEAH--AND FOR FREE!

Wiccan

by Dik Browne

THE HORRIBLE

HELGA! YOU'RE HOLDING UP THE CONQUEST OF ENGLAND!

JUST A MINUTE

GET SOME ENGLISH MUFFINS AND LONDON BROIL AND YORKSHIRE PUDDING...

IT'S TIME TO SAIL! DON'T FORGET THE OLEO!

O.K.--HERE'S THE SHOPPING LIST--

MEN, WE ARE ABOUT TO EMBARK ON A GREAT CAMPAIGN

—BUT—FIRST—

WE NEED A GREAT SLOGAN FOR THIS CAMPAIGN—SO—THINK OF A GREAT SLOGAN!

THINK!

REMEMBER THE OLEO!

THAT'S IT!

REMEMBER THE OLEO!!?

CAT  
DOG  
COW

THE STORM'S SO BAD, THEY HAD TO LASH ME TO ARTHUR'S BAR!

6-20

CAPTAIN BUSBY ALIBI

"YES, THAT WOULD BE A SPLENDID PLACE FOR YOUR OFFICE PARTY... HALFWAY BETWEEN THE JAIL AND THE HOSPITAL."

"NO MORE FOR ME, THANKS. I HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE ON MY HUSBAND."

# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

CAT  
DOG  
COW

HOCUS-FOCUS

# Junior Whirl

by Halk Kaufman

HASTY EX-ITS! Challenge: Complete these curious "ag" verbs: 1. "I used to be a pilot," he ex-  
2. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
3. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
4. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
5. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
6. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
7. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
8. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
9. "I used to be a model," she ex-  
10. "I used to be a model," she ex-

How many can you puzzle out?

Sum Fun! Find a number that when 12 is added to its double the result will be 28. P.S.: It's under 20. What number?

All Points! The four cardinal points of the compass are represented in these movie titles: 1. "How the Was Won," 2. "Mr. and Mrs. Beesley," 3. "Walk on Beach," 4. "Mr. and Mrs. Beesley."

Riddle-Me-This! Which dog works in the post office? The mail-ammie. How long does it take to stock a drugstore? A month of sundries.

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.

PUZZLING TURNOVER

Three hats are placed on a table with the center hat upside-down. Now, a challenging question arises: How is it possible to turn all of the hats upside down in three turns, moving two hats in each turn? Remember, two hats (any two) may be turned each time, and the hats are all to be face up in the end.

P.S.: Coins placed heads and tails, or playing cards faced up and down may be used instead of hats.

OVER LIGHTLY! There is more than one way to skin a cat — across a steam. Draw in the complete picture.

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## Problem Could Be Aided By Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the Agriculture Department could solve part of the nation's grain problem by offering farmers payments to take land out of production next year.

"Our aim is to reduce wheat stocks and this should be the goal of the department as well," said Wayne Nelson, president of the association. "Nearly all the wheat program options being considered by USDA would lead to higher surpluses in 1984."

The association's recommendations came as the House Agriculture Committee prepared to open hearings on emergency farm legislation which would include tighter federal curbs on production and payments to farmers in exchange for taking land out of production.

As part of its argument, the association released a special study prepared by Schnitker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm.

The study showed that programs could be designed to reduce U.S. wheat inventories by 150 million to 250 million bushels in 1983-84 by having farmers reduce acreage 20 percent plus cutting back an additional 10 percent in exchange for payments computed at \$4 a bushel.

"The U.S. wheat economy is at a crossroads," the study said. "Decisions by the secretary of agriculture and other government officials during the next month or two can help begin a recovery from the present price and income recession, or they can lead to even lower prices and financial hardship next year."

Without action to cut back

production, the report said, the U.S. wheat stockpile a year from now could reach levels "far above official and private ideas of an adequate carryover."

Thus, it said, "It is imperative for the government and for farmers that surpluses not be increased again. Each year in which already excessive stocks are increased required two years to get the wheat economy back to where it was before the stock increase."

In a related development, the National Association of Wheat Growers said Tuesday that it has been told by "a ranking Soviet official" that Moscow expects the United States to take the next step toward a new long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

Plans for talks on a new agreement were suspended by President Reagan late last year as part of the U.S. response to Soviet influence in imposing martial law in Poland.

The association said Yuri Kalashnikov, the Soviet Union's acting trade representative stationed here, "specifically cited the possibility" of raising minimum grain purchase levels to a range of 12 to 15 million metric tons a year.

The current long-term agreement, which expires on Sept. 30, calls for the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 6 to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, although more can be arranged through consultations between the two countries.

"He also indicated that his nation's stance on purchase ceilings would be based on the length of the negotiated agreement," the association said.



## Big-Time Texas Water Users Best Save For A Dry Day

Associated Press Writer

From different forums comes the same conclusion: big-time Texas water users better save some for a dry day.

Experts have documented that water supplies cannot support Texans in the manner to which they've grown accustomed and the cost of getting enough water to sustain a comfortable lifestyle is out of sight.

"Our quality of life in Texas is in jeopardy, and we cannot tolerate any dilution," says Gov. Bill Clements.

Proprietary feelings about natural resources such as oil and gas pale by comparison when Texans guard their water holes. You're talking white-hot emotions, region against region.

"You can't expect the people of southeast Texas to bear the brunt" for others, says Port Arthur Mayor Bernis Sadler.

Many recall the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, an awful time when farm lands became desolate wastelands.

Yet erosion of Texas land now "is worse than in the Dust Bowl period," contends Howard Saxton of the Sierra Club.

Five of 13 questions the club submitted to statewide Texas candidates this year dealt with water, and No. 14 asked, "What is the most pressing environmental problem in the state of Texas?"

"The water issue was pretty much a common theme," said Saxton.

When 16 candidates appeared at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Midland, they were peppered with questions about water supplies, and spectators said no one had a satisfactory answer.

At a recent meeting of the Governor's Mayors Advisory Committee in Austin, water problems topped a list of complaints compiled by city officials.

"Some of us have got too much, but some of us have got too little," said Mayor Giles McCrary of Post.

Annual rainfall averages from less than nine inches in far West Texas to more than 56 inches around Beaumont-Port Arthur.

"Few towns anywhere in Texas can now claim adequate water to meet future

demand," says the Texas Water Resources Institute at College Station.

What state planner Victor Arnold describes as an "almost incredible" population growth of twice the national rate is expected to strain Texas' water resources so much that by the year 2000 supplies will fall short of demand by up to 8.5 million acre-feet. One acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

The prophecy of the Water Resources Institute that "We will have enough water in Texas in the foreseeable future so that no one will have to die of thirst" is some consolation.

Ironically, one reason for the bleak picture is Texas' huge storehouse of ground water.

For years Texans have drawn on seemingly inexhaustible ground water supplies, enabling cities and industries to prosper far from rivers and reservoirs and allowing fields to produce lush crops in semi-arid regions.

However, although Texas ranks third nationally in cash receipts from agriculture — \$9.9 billion in 1980 — that industry is threatened by declining supplies of underground water.

Aquifers now supply 69 percent, or 13.1 million acre-feet, of the water used in Texas each year, but in 1982 Texans will pump more than twice as much ground water to the surface as will be replenished. By 2000, underground reservoirs are expected to supply only 6.8 million acre-feet of water.

"Irrigation as we have used it in the past cannot continue," says Arnold, former executive director of the Texas 2000 Commission. "The water will not be there from current Texas sources."

The point has been made that the Texas Constitution prohibits deficit spending, but nothing prevents a landowner from pumping more underground water than nature can replace.

In Abilene, the Governor's Water Task Force heard Lee Roy George, city director of planning, say the "land ethic" attitude that "By golly, it's my land, and I'll do whatever I want with it" must be changed.

"The shortcomings of law and institutions for managing ground water in Texas are serious and glaring," says University of Texas law professor Corwin Johnson. "There is essentially no Texas law for resolving con-

flicts among pumpers. Self help, outside the legal system, typically is the sole remedy for the well owner whose well is impaired by the pumping of other wells."

Johnson suggested a statewide program to monitor aquifers so withdrawals can be curtailed when the aquifers are in danger, and state water expert Charles Nemir says, "For the first time, people have come out and put the issue on the table, and we can talk about it."

Statwide management of ground water is one of the major recommendations of the Texas 2000 Commission, which also stabbed at what Arnold called "time-honored traditions" by recommending the transfer of water from one basin to another.

Another possibility for averting a water crisis is the importation of water from other states, an idea that has intrigued water planners since the 1960s.

Clements says he believes Texas will get water from Arkansas in the 21st Century even though Arkansas Gov. Frank White asserts he is "totally opposed to shipping water to Texas."

"What you have to do is court the girl," says Clements. "The first time is not a willing seller-buyer proposition. I'm working on Gov. White in Arkansas."

"This governor's never going to get a drop of water from Arkansas," snorts Clements' Democratic opponent, Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Nemir, deputy director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, acknowledges that "as far as positive proposals in concrete, we don't have any."

The High Plains Study Council has estimated it would cost as much as \$22.6 billion a year to transport six million acre-feet of Arkansas water to Texas and Oklahoma.

Unless the federal government subsidized the purchase, the plan "won't be feasible within two or three lifetimes," said Tom Riley Jr., director of the Arkansas Soil and Conservation Commission.

"I don't see how it can help but be a question at the federal level," says Nemir. "Any time you have an agreement between two or more states and large sums of money are needed, the financing needs to be done — or at least strongly assisted — by the federal government."

Texas law requires the Department of Water Resources to devise a state water plan, which must be approved by the Water Development Board. A timetable calls for completion of the plan by January 1983, when the Legislature convenes.

A February report prepared by the department estimates it would cost \$19 billion over the next 20 years to finance flood protection projects and sewage collection and treatment facilities, and \$32.6 billion over the next 25 years to pay for water supply facilities.

"Unfortunately, people don't really become aware of water problems until the crisis stage, until it starts hurting their pocketbooks or they can't get something they want," said Nemir.

"There was rationing in the summer of 1980," he recalled in an interview, "but people seem to forget once it rains."

"Our in-state supplies will serve us pretty handily until the turn of the century," Nemir says. "What we do after that are policy decisions that still must be made."

Asked if he anticipated difficulty in persuading legislators to approve a water plan, Nemir said, "Not so much. It's the general public that doesn't understand the real big picture. Somehow, we've been unable to get the picture across."

Canada's 128-foot-high Kakabeka Falls flows only on Sundays. On weekdays, water from the "Niagara of the North" in western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power.

## Tested Chemical Controls Fire Ant

Stauffer Chemical Company has announced it has successfully tested a synthetic pesticide to control the fire ant.

The USDA has said states will now be able to keep 25 percent of the money they recover from people who have received too many food stamps.

The National Pork Producers Council is conducting a swine symposium Aug. 3-4 in Des Moines, Iowa, with the theme of "Swine Health." For more information write the NPPC at P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, 50306.

The Food and Drug Administration has lifted its requirement the Sup-R-Lix liquid cattle feed supplement be recirculated or agitated.

Figures released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show 1981 cotton production from 25 counties represented by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at a record 3,522,000 bales of 480 lbs. net weight. That crop was almost 1.5 million bales over 1980.

## Slaughter Cattle Up Four Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in seven major beef states on June 1 totaled 7.36 million head, up 4 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

It was the third month in a row that feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier, indicating an improved profit situation in the cattle feeding business this spring. The feedlot inventory also was up 7 percent from June 1, 1980, the report said.

Marketings of feedlot cattle during May totaled 1.41 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier and 2 per-

cent more than in May 1980.

Some 1.85 million head of cattle and calves were placed on feed in the seven states in May, a 14 percent increase from a year earlier and 15 percent more than two years ago. Officials said it was the highest level of May feedlot placements since 1978.

The seven states account for three-fourths of the nation's beef. Inventories were up or the same as a year earlier in five states but were down in Arizona and Iowa.

"Womping" is an Algonquin Indian word believed to mean "large prairie place."

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Packer Bulls:	45 <sup>00</sup> to 53 <sup>00</sup>
Stocker Cows:	38 <sup>00</sup> to 45 <sup>00</sup>
Pairs:	435 <sup>00</sup> to 540 <sup>00</sup>
Steer Calves: 300-400	67 <sup>00</sup> to 80 <sup>00</sup>
400-500	66 <sup>00</sup> to 75 <sup>00</sup>
Heifer Calves: 300-400	58 <sup>00</sup> to 67 <sup>00</sup>
400-500	56 <sup>00</sup> to 62 <sup>00</sup>
Feeder Steers: 525-600	63 <sup>00</sup> to 69 <sup>00</sup>
600-700	63 <sup>00</sup> to 65 <sup>00</sup>
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4640	5,600	3,400
4440	4,500	2,800
4240	3,800	2,300
4040	3,600	2,200
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

## Most Farmers Got Corn, Beans Planted Mid-Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although wet fields continued to keep some farmers from planting crops last week, it appears many others wound up planting corn and soybeans by mid-month.

The latest report from the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility shows that by June 13 about 97 percent of this year's corn acreage was planted, compared to 96 percent a year earlier. Normally, 99 percent of the nation's corn is planted by now.

Soybean planting was 75 percent completed, compared to 68 percent a year ago and the normal planting pro-

gress of 82 percent by mid-June.

During the week of June 7-13, the report said, soybean planting advanced rapidly in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

"Nebraska producers planted 55 percent of their acreage during the week while growers in Iowa planted 40 percent, and Minnesota farmers were able to plant 24 percent of their acreage," it said.

Even so, progress in those states still lagged sharply behind the normal for this time of the season.

"Wet conditions in Kansas and Missouri continued to

slow planting progress," the report said. "Kansas producers had seeded only 15 percent of their acreage; normally 65 percent is seeded by this date."

Missouri soybean farmers were 29 percentage points behind in their planting schedule, with only 47 percent of their acreage planted.

Looking at the cotton situation, the report said 92 percent of the acreage had been planted by mid-June, slightly behind the usual pace.

"Planting neared completion in all states except Oklahoma where planting was only 35 percent finished, 45 points behind normal."

The report said sorghum planting was 60 percent finished, well behind last year's progress of 76 percent and the average of 81 percent, the report said.

## Poultry Farmers Can Expect Returns Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry and egg producers can expect improved financial returns during the remainder of 1982, partly because of higher prices for pork and beef, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday, costs of poultry production may show only a modest increase while consumer demand may improve.

Hog prices, which averaged about \$50 per 100 pounds in July-September of last year, may average \$55 to \$59 in the third quarter of 1982 and \$53 to \$57 in the fourth, the report said.

Choice steer prices, which averaged about \$66 per 100 pounds last summer before falling back to around \$60 in the fourth quarter of 1981 may average \$66 to \$70 through the last half of this year.

Thus, assuming a continued slump in the inflation rate and rising consumer demand, broiler prices are expected to edge above year-earlier levels in the second half — 47 to 51 cents a pound at wholesale markets, compared to 47 cents in the third quarter of 1981 and 42 cents in the fourth.

Egg production is expected to decline about 1 percent from year-earlier levels, with

the New York market price for cartoned eggs averaging 75 to 79 cents a dozen in the second half of this year, compared to 71 cents last year.

Looking at broiler prospects next fall, the report said the fourth quarter should be more favorable than last October-December.

"Production and marketing costs may rise slightly, but broilers will be competing with smaller pork and turkey supplies," it said. "Consumer income is expected to increase and improve the demand for all meats."

The analysis said feed costs this fall "may be unchanged from a year ago" if current

projections for 1982 grain production and prices turn out to be accurate.

"Broiler prospects also appear favorable for first-half 1983," the report said. "Hog producers may begin holding back gilts (young female pigs); nevertheless, increased pork production is not expected until the second half of 1983."

"Beef supplies are expected to continue to expand into 1983. Thus, for most of 1983, competing meat supplies should not be burdensome, particularly if the general economy moves into a period of growth and consumer incomes are expanding."

Wholesale turkey prices in the third quarter are expected to average 63 to 67 cents a pound in the New York market used as a guide, rising to 71 to 75 cents in the fourth quarter. Prices were about 63 cents and 55 cents in the third and fourth quarters last year, respectively.

That means consumers probably will be paying sharply higher prices for holiday turkeys this fall and winter.

Turkey producers have reduced output sharply from record levels in 1981 and in the first quarter of 1982, the report said.

### Despite Hold-Down

## USDA Doubts Trim Dairy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that despite a hold-down on federal price supports, dairy farmers show little sign they will trim milk production this year.

Congress and the administration have put a lid on further milk support increases in hopes of discouraging further expansion. There

has been no increase in the support rate since it was pegged at \$13.10 per 100 pounds on Oct. 1, 1980.

But a new analysis Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service said milk production is expected to continue gaining this year, perhaps by 2 percent over 1981's record of 132.6 billion pounds. Last year, production rose 3.2 percent from 1980.

"A harsh winter and weak milk prices probably acted in concert to slow the output expansion," the report said.

Even so, the slowed rate of expansion "is not enough to significantly reduce the current surplus" of dairy products bought by the government to support milk prices. That program currently is costing about \$2 billion a year.

"The cow herd is likely to remain above year-earlier levels until at least late 1982 or early 1983," the report said.

Although farmers culled their herds heavily during the winter because of harsh weather and diminishing hay supplies, the dairy herd "likely will stop contracting and may even expand" in the remainder of the year, it said.

For the first half of 1982, the

"all-milk" price paid to farmers may average 1 to 2 percent below a year ago, the report said.

"Following a seasonal slowdown in production and the expected recovery in the general economy which should help boost commercial use, third and fourth quarter milk prices may rise modestly from a year earlier."

But the report added that new dairy legislation proposed by the administration has been introduced in Congress and is aimed at curtailing output further. Other bills also are pending which would change the program.

"Passage of any new legislation will alter the current outlook for milk production, prices and income of dairy farmers," the report said.

## Heavy Rains Cause Heavy Loss In Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the worst rainstorm in 10 years has caused heavy losses to vegetable farmers in Hong Kong, indicating a possible surge in U.S. exports to that Asian market.

The rainstorm earlier this month dumped 17 inches of rain within 48 hours, devastating nearly 2,500 acres of vegetable land, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

"The price of fresh vegetable shot up by about 30 percent due to short supply, and many vegetable dealers in urban areas were forced to close their stalls for a few days," the agency said in a

weekly trade report.

"Devastated vegetable land reportedly will not be able to produce the next crop for at least two months," it said. "Demand for substitutes, such as frozen vegetable, is expected to expand during the next few months."

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# Poultry Up Only 10 Cents From 30 Years Ago

COLLEGE STATION--What food can be purchased in the local supermarket for about 10 cents a pound more than it cost in 1954, almost 30 years ago?

The answer, of course, is poultry. Ready-to-cook

chicken sold at the back dock of processing plants in 1954 for about 37 cents per pound. Today the price is about 46 cents. And chicken in the supermarket was about 39 cents "on sale" in 1954. Today's "on special" chicken sells for about 49 cents per

pound. "This is a remarkably small price increase over the last 30 years," points out Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Why is this nutritious product being offered to the American consumer at such an attractive price? "The main reason is the highly productive and efficient poultry industry," says Denton. "All phases of the poultry marketing industry,

including genetics, nutrition, production, management, processing and distribution, have contributed to this phenomena." Due to genetic improvements birds grow to be heavier in a shorter period of

time than was previously possible. In addition, relative proportions of the breast, thigh and drumstick--the meaty portion of the chicken--have increased greatly due to improvements in commercial strains of broiler-fryers available today. All commer-

cial broilers today are basically Cornish cross strains which are processed at seven weeks of age at a weight of 4 to 4½ pounds, notes the specialist. Advances in poultry nutrition have led to a basic diet for chicken broilers composed mostly of corn and soybeans, 60 percent and 40 percent, respectively. This is supplemented with small amounts of other ingredients to insure a complete balance of amino acids, vitamins and minerals. In addition the energy, or caloric, content is closely monitored to achieve the maximum growth rate, good fleshing and uniformity of the entire flock.

operation, including scalding to loosen feathers and picking to remove them, evisceration (removal of intestines), USDA inspection, washing and chilling is fully mechanized. This greatly improves operational efficiency and the cleanliness of the product, notes the specialist. Present processing systems insure a uniform wholesome product available the year round.

Modern packaging methods which use refrigeration to the maximum also have contributed to the poultry industry's success by almost eliminating economic losses due to spoilage. Chicken now is available in a variety of forms, including whole, cut-up, breast portions and leg quarters. In addition, a host of cooked products can be found in most supermarkets.

"Even if the price of poultry was double what it was in 1954, the consumer would still come out the winner," contends Denton. "Considering price increases for most items since that time, especially cars, clothes and homes, poultry is 'a steal' today."



AS THE NUMBER ONE ranking state in mohair production in the nation, Texas produced approximately 8.8 million pounds of mohair last year. The majority of the 1.38 million goats in the state are raised in the Edwards Plateau region. This area produces about 40 percent of the world's mohair.

## Snow, Rains Helped Reduce Erosion On Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that good snow cover last winter and widespread rains this spring have helped to sharply reduce wind erosion in the Great Plains this season.

In all, wind damaged 5.1 million acres in the 10 Great Plains states during the seven-month season which began last Nov. 1 and ran through May 31, Peter C. Meyers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday.

That compared with a 26-year high of 12.5 million acres damaged by wind in the Great Plains in 1980-81, a period which included extreme drought over most of the vast region. With a lack of moisture, soil became exceedingly vulnerable to wind damage.

Meyers attributed the decline in damage this season to "good snow cover and adequate soil moisture" which helped crops and other protective cover to survive on volatile farmland.

The agency considers land to be damaged by wind if enough soil has been removed or deposited on it to subject the land to further erosion hazard, or to impair its productive capacity.

Texas, with more than 1.6 million acres damaged, accounted for 32 percent of the total. The southern plains reported 69 percent of damage.

Major decreases from 1980-81 were reported in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

According to the seven-month total, damage from wind erosion this season and in 1980-81 included:

Northern Great Plains  
Montana, 549,472 acres this season and 2,648,121 acres

last season; Nebraska, 246,355 and 173,760; North Dakota, 306,490 and 2,163,600; South Dakota, 531,200 and 1,309,500; and Wyoming, 45,955 and 31,250.

Southern Great Plains  
Colorado, 451,380 and 2,305,400; Kansas, 860,140 and 913,850; New Mexico, 295,450 and 570,800; Oklahoma, 180,035 and 407,200; and Texas, 1,641,508 and 1,954,756.

All 30,000 windbreak trees which have been planted in Deaf Smith County through distribution of the Soil Conservation Service during the past five years need special care to insure a good establishment.

Jim Bolinger of the Deaf Smith SCS office says bugs and weeds are problems this time of year and if a landowner is not careful a row of trees can be destroyed by one or the other.

Red spider mites, a big problem here, are so small, Bolinger said, that a person almost needs a magnifying glass to see them. Trees need to be checked out every two

weeks for mites, especially evergreens which are more often infested than deciduous trees.

Since the mites usually sap tree juices from the center outward, the easiest way to detect an infestation is to check at the center of the trunk for a white, web-like substance left by the mites.

Another test is to break off a small limb from the interior and beat it on a piece of white paper to better spot the mites. Bolinger said the bugs will be still for a minute or so, then "they'll come alive and start crawling everywhere." The bugs are about the size of a small pencil dot.

If an infestation is found it can be treated with diazon, malathion or kelthane, which is strictly a spider mite insecticide.

Trees need to be checked a few days after spraying to see if the bugs are gone. "A lot of times one spraying does it," Bolinger said, "but sometimes another buildup can happen in a week."

## USDA Questions USSR Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's delay in announcing last year's harvest figures has triggered speculation in the Agriculture Department about the possible reasons behind the

delay. Normally, Moscow officially reports the previous year's grain output sometime in January. Soon after, the USDA adjusts its final estimate of Soviet grain production to coincide with the official Moscow figures.

But this year Moscow has not officially reported 1981 Soviet grain production. The USDA is sticking to its earlier estimate that last year's harvest was 175 million metric tons, adding that unofficial Soviet statements indicate output may have been 10 to 15 million tons less.

Since the record harvest of 237.4 million metric tons in 1978, the Soviet Union has fallen far short of meeting its annual goals. This year, for example, USDA currently estimates the harvest at 185 million tons, compared to Moscow's 1982 target of 238

million. The Soviet Union is a massive importer of foreign grain, including huge supplies from the United States over the past decade. Thus, harvest prospects in the Soviet Union are of great importance to U.S. farmers and grain traders.

According to one Economic Research Service expert quoted in the report — Anton Malish, chief analyst for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, grain production "enjoys a special place in the Soviet mystique" and "the decision not to reveal the 1981 harvest statistics was a carefully calculated" move with both domestic and international implications.

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**Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style GOLDEN CORN**

**2.88¢** 16 OZ. CANS

**SAVE**



**Del Monte SPINACH** 15 OZ. CAN 49¢

**Del Monte 'Lite' FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. CAN 69¢

**Del Monte SEEDLESS RAISINS** 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

**Del Monte SWEET PEAS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 88¢

**Pleasmor COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.29



**SAVE**

**Kraft Twin-Tub PARKAY MARGARINE** 1 LB. 77¢

Always Spreadable and Delicious. Looks Good On Any Table In It's Own Colorful Dish!

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**Chun King NOODLES** 5 OZ. CAN 79¢





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# Origin Of Tank Trucks Remains Unknown To Citizens Of Border Town

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Dozens of Mexican tank trucks roll through neighborhoods of this border city daily, hauling potentially hazardous petroleum products and chemicals from the local port to the international bridges leading into Matamoros, Mexico.

They travel truck routes through densely populated, low income neighborhoods near downtown. The heavy vehicles frequently lack license plates and rarely have signs describing their contents.

"We don't know who owns them. We don't know what's crossing," said Ben Torrez, city health director. "They make a dash into the city and make a dash back in a matter of hours."

A faulty truck valve caused 20 gallons of liquid sulphur to spill onto a downtown street June 7. Lunch hour traffic was blocked for more than an hour. The incident prompted Torrez to call for greater control over the hazardous transports.

The sulphur spill was termed minor by police and fire officials. The chemical solidified instantly after spilling. It was chipped off the pavement, loaded into barrels and disposed of by the fire department, Torrez said.

"We could have had a high hazard there if it had stayed in liquid form and soaked down the storm sewer and gotten into the water system," Torrez said. "It was rather good fortune that it was what it was."

Officials say there have been no serious incidents or explosions involving a Mexican tank truck, but they add the danger exists.

In addition, railroad cars filled with hydrofluoric acid, anhydrous ammonia and other toxic substances pass less than 50 feet away from residences and businesses.

Many cities face similar dangers from hazardous chemicals traveling through town but local officials say their problem is compounded by trying to deal with foreign vehicles.

Torrez said he and other city officials want to know what substances are being transported, when the shipments come through and any other information that might better prepare emergency crews for a disaster.

The Mexican transport trucks cross the border empty and travel 10 miles to the port of Brownsville, where there are chemical plants and petroleum refineries.

Under an agreement between the government of Mexico and the state highway department, the trucks may operate with Mexican plates provided they carry proper insurance, observe weight requirements and other regulations, said Lt. Lytle Archie of the Department of Public Safety's license and weight division.

However, the DPS has only two troopers from the weight division in the Brownsville area and they cannot check every truck operating from the port daily.

The troopers do not work inside the city limits.

Once inside the city, the trucks are subject to city

weight and inspection requirements. Motorcycle patrolmen frequently stop trucks with unlicensed drivers, expired license plates or no plates and other violations, said police Sgt. Andy Torres.

"We impound the vehicles until they get the problem cleared up. Usually it takes a couple of days," Torres said.

Abel Zapata, city fire marshal, said he is concerned about the trucks since neither the police department nor fire inspectors can check every vehicle.

"It worries me that they're coming through congested areas with leaking tanks," he

said. "A person could be crossing the street, drop a cigarette butt on the site and that's it."

He said his inspectors occasionally will see trucks leaking oil or other substances and will call the police department to escort the tanks outside the city limits.

Aside from the sulphur spill, city officials said they could remember only one other incident several years ago in which anhydrous ammonia leaked from a train car. The leaked was discovered quickly and no one was injured, he said.

A new international bridge would be needed to route the railcars and trucks away

from residences.

Al Cisneros, port director, says he has been lobbying for that proposition since 1970.

Both truck and rail traffic leaves the port with hazardous materials. Sometimes the materials come from southern Mexico by boat to be transferred by rail or truck to points in northern Mexico.

The sulphur that leaked downtown had been shipped from southern Mexico for transfer to Matamoros, Cisneros said. Dupont operates a chemical factory near there where the sulphur is converted into sulphuric acid, and combined with another chemical to make hydrofluoric acid.

The acid is then shipped by rail through Brownsville to the Dupont plant in Corpus Christi, he said.

Cisneros said he understood local concerns over the materials.

It's a little more difficult to control here since you're dealing with Mexican trucks and the ownership seems to be constantly changing," he said.

"We've also tried to get the railyards relocated. We've agreed on where to build it but with the austerity in Washington, we don't know what's going to happen," he said. Ninety-five percent of the multi-million-dollar railroad relocation project

was to have been federally funded, he added.

Cisneros said port officials monitor trucks and that railroad inspection is stringent.

"The more serious problem is overweight trucks and that is another reason we need to build another bridge. These heavy vehicles have no business moving through our streets, or through Matamoros for that matter," he said.

Malcolm Brown lives across the street from the railroad tracks in a downtown neighborhood.

"They leave those cars parked 50 feet from my house. They're marked that

they have deadly substances, like hydrochloric acid in them," he said. "There's an '800' number to call if there's a problem, but if two of them ever run together, there won't be time to get to a phone."

Brown and other complained to city officials that Missouri-Pacific trains frequently cut off any exit from the neighborhood when the trains stopped on the track to take cars on or off. The neighborhood sits between the tracks and the Rio Grande.

Missouri-Pacific officials agreed to relocate the tracks in part because of pressure from city officials following the residents' complaints.



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### Today In History

Associated Press  
 Today is Sunday, June 20, the 171st day of 1982. There are 194 days left in the year.  
 Today's highlight in history:  
 On June 20, 1789, the French Revolution began.  
 On this date:  
 In 1605, Russia's Czar Theodore II was assassinated in a palace revolution.  
 In 1837, Queen Victoria succeeded to the British throne on the death of her uncle, William IV.  
 In 1933, the Army staged a coup in Siam, which is now Thailand.  
 And in 1963, the United States and Soviet Union agreed to set up a "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin.  
 Ten years ago: The United Nations Security Council voted to condemn aerial hijacking.  
 Five years ago: Menachem Begin became Prime Minister of Israel and said his main concern was the prevention of war.  
 One year ago: French President Francois Mitterrand was seemingly assured of a friendly parliament when voters gave his Socialist Party a majority in the National Assembly.  
 Today's birthdays: Writer Lillian Hellman is 77 years old. Guitarist Chet Atkins is 62.  
 Thought For Today: You can do very little with faith, but you can do nothing without it. — Samuel Butler, English satirist (1835-1902).

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