

Working On Fourth Term

Wallace Remembers Assassin's Attempt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace figures he should have been a former president or vice president by now. Instead, he's a three-term Alabama governor poised to campaign for an unprecedented fourth term. And, he says, he's not bitter about the assassination attempt, 10 years ago Saturday, that thwarted his presidential desires.

The fiery, 62-year-old politician was paralyzed below the waist when he was shot five times while campaigning for president in the parking lot of a Laurel, Md., shopping center on May 15, 1972.

Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, is serving a 53-year prison sentence, but is eligible for parole in June 1988. Wallace says he bears no hatred toward Bremer.

"Justice was done, although when he gets out, he

will be a free man and I'll still be sentenced to a wheelchair for the rest of my life. But I have no ill feelings about that. In fact, I've forgiven Bremer about shooting me a long time ago," Wallace said in an interview.

Wallace's presidential campaigns in 1964, 1968 and 1972 attracted violent demonstrations, and Wallace said, "I always thought there was a chance I'd be shot."

"I never visualized the fact I'd be shot in the spine and become a paraplegic," he said. "I always thought that if I were shot, it would be fatal."

Bremer stalked Wallace as he campaigned in several state primaries and worked as a Wallace volunteer in Wisconsin.

Bremer's 67-year-old mother, Sylvia, said recently she has never been able to answer the question of why

the shooting occurred.

"People ask us that all the time. We don't like the question," she said recently. "Two of Artie's brothers changed their last names because they don't like the question. It's not that we won't answer the question. We don't know the answer."

In Laurel "there was a very friendly crowd as a whole," Wallace said. Supporters wanted to shake Wallace's hand, so the avid campaigner waded into the crowd.

"The next thing I knew, I heard five firecracker-sounding pops — pop, pop, pop, pop, pop," he said. "In my own mind, I knew this was it. I had been shot. I felt no shots, but I felt myself falling, and there I was on the ground."

"I attempted to move my legs and I knew immediately I was paralyzed. I also

thought I would die."

Wallace said he prayed as an ambulance rushed him to a hospital. "All these years I had been thinking maybe that everything I did was because I was strong, but I suddenly realized it wasn't that at all," he said. "I suddenly realized how fragile life is and how uncertain it is and how one ought to always be prepared to go."

Wallace, despite his hospitalization, won primaries in Michigan and Maryland and placed second in the delegate race for the Democratic presidential nomination. But as Wallace's hospital stay stretched to 54 days, his campaign lost momentum.

If the shooting hadn't occurred, "I would have been on the ticket as either the presidential or vice presidential candidate and would have been elected in either spot," Wallace said.

When Wallace left the governor's office in January 1979, he appeared pale and weak. He had gone through a divorce from his second wife, Cornelia, and had a brief U.S. Senate campaign which he voluntarily aborted. He took an administrative job with the University of Alabama and adopted a quiet lifestyle.

"Everybody predicted Wallace would shrivel up and die," he said, but he didn't.

"I look better physically today than I did the year I came out of office," Wallace said. He attributes his renewed vigor and robust appearance to two things.

One is his new wife, Lisa. The other is a renewed interest in politics.

"The thought of being given the opportunity of being able to serve the people of Alabama again, that in itself is a stimulant," Wallace said.

The politician, who once captured the imagination of blue-collar workers with his rallying cry of "Stand Up for America," is not the same man who stood in the schoolhouse door 19 years ago to prevent the blacks from enrolling at the University of Alabama.

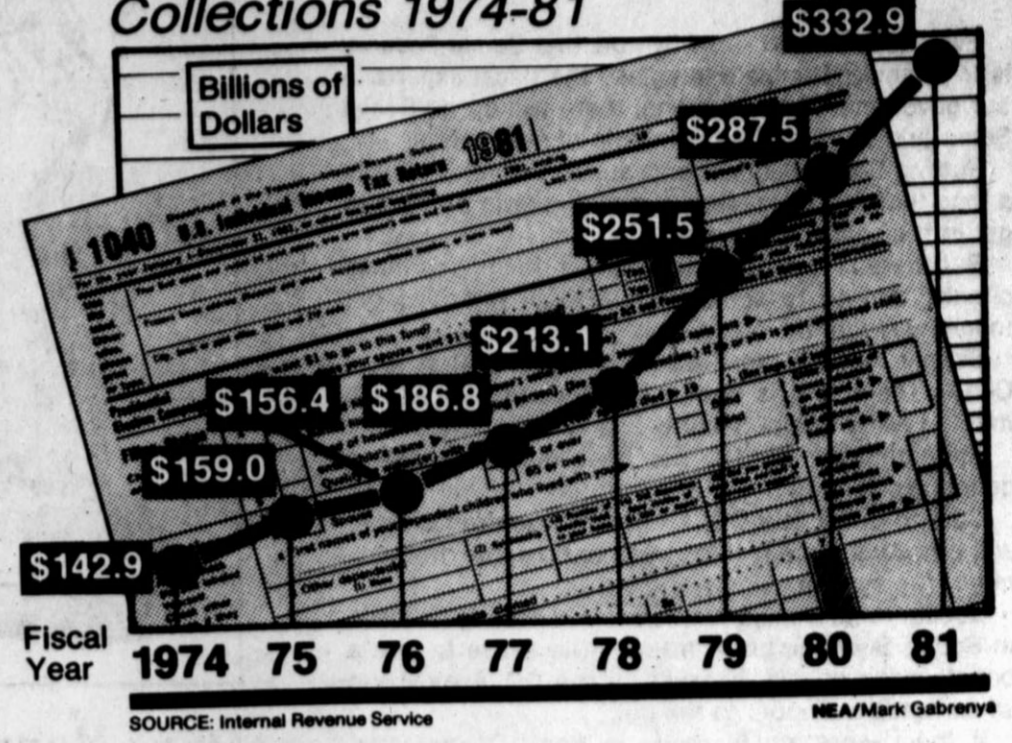
He still preaches against big government, but race is not mentioned. He's drawn support from Montgomery civil rights leader E.D. Nixon and Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., and president of the National Conference of Black Mayors.

Wallace recently told a group of Baptist ministers that he and others were wrong about segregation. "We thought it was in the best interests of all concerned. We were mistaken."

"The Old South is gone," Wallace said. But, he added, "the New South is still opposed to government regulation of our lives."

THE TAX TAKE

Federal Individual Income Tax Collections 1974-81



Along with federal budgets, the trend in income tax collections is steadily upward. Figures represent gross annual receipts on individual tax returns, before refunds. Inflation also contributes to the rise.

Last Of Underdeveloped Beaches Under Construction

BOCA CHICA, Texas (AP) — Fishermen, campers and swimmers have flocked to this undeveloped beach for years to enjoy its solitary, natural beauty in contrast to the condominium-fronted shores of nearby South Padre Island.

The lack of drinking water in this remote area 20 miles east of Brownsville had stilled several attempts at development.

Until now.

The Boca Chica Water Co. formed three months ago with a filtration plant four miles away on the Rio Grande.

Last month, a Brownsville man and two Dallas partners announced a planned 450-lot, \$3.5 million subdivision with sewers, lights, water and a paved beachfront road. Lot owners would build their own houses.

"We think Boca Chica beach is the South Padre Island of this decade," partner Jack Dahlen of Dallas said at a recent groundbreaking ceremony.

The Brownsville ship channel separates South Padre Island from 8-mile-long Boca Chica beach, which is part of a peninsula bounded on the south by the Rio Grande.

Not everyone is as excited about Boca Chica Beach Estates as the developers.

"I think it's an awful area to develop in. It's very risky," said Cindy Chapman, president of the local Audubon Conservation Society. "My gut reaction is that there is probably a problem with Boca Chica because they would have developed it before now. I have a feeling they may not have all the water they need for that development."

Mrs. Chapman said she and others have questions about the project but have not had time to thoroughly investigate it.

Partner Jack McClung of Brownsville said there have been many skeptics since he, Dahlen and Neil Saunders of Dallas formed the Boca Chica Beach Investments Limited Partnership nine months ago.

"A man told me we'd never get the price (\$15,000 to \$30,000) out of our lots. I've had people tell me it'll never go because we couldn't get water," McClung said. "Well, we got the water and we're taking reservations on the lots."

The initial plans call for selling the lots in three phases and reserving the 50 acres of beachfront for future condominium development.

Under Texas law, the first 200 feet of beach from the waterline to the mean high tide level is public land.

Some have feared that development at Boca Chica would adversely affect the thousands of families who now drive their vehicles onto the beach for weekend outings.

The 250-acre plot purchased by McClung and his partners includes over a mile of beachfront. Immediately to the south, a group of 15

Brownsville businessmen have bought another 200 acres for eventual development.

The Brownsville Navigation District owns land at the northern tip of Boca Chica. The undeveloped Brazos Island State Park, whose 216 acres are leased by Cameron County, lies south of the navigation district land. County officials have approved a \$90,000 improvement program in the park, with picnic tables, cabanas and other small-scale additions.

A geologist familiar with the area said after hearing of the Boca Chica project that he hoped developers avoid the mistakes made at South Padre Island.

"The dune fields at South Padre Island are being destroyed by the building," said Bob Rogers, a geology professor at Pan American University in Edinburg. Scientists say dune grasses act as anchors for sand and stabilize the delicate shoreline.

Erosion is eating away sand on the island because man-made jetties at the ship channel have interfered with sediment drift, Rogers said.

McClung, who operates a glass factory, says the partnership has hired a Dallas law firm with experience in dealing with federal and state land development regulations.

"We are going very slowly. We're trying to do everything right. We do a lot of praying about everything we do," said McClung, who said he and his partners are born-again Christians.

"You know there were a lot of scandals that have happened all over the country with land development," he added.

The developers are taking \$500 to reserve a lot, which McClung said can be returned at any time.

"We cannot close and give the owner title until water and electricity are delivered to the lot," he added.

If everything goes as scheduled, building should begin within six months, he estimated.

Residential lots of 15,000 square feet will sell for \$15,000 and commercial lots of the same size will go for \$30,000.

"If you missed the boat at South Padre Island, let your

ship come in at Boca Chica," said an ad for the development.

Prices have skyrocketed on South Padre Island. Lots — if available — are advertised at \$50,000 or more. Condominiums in the newer highrise buildings command prices of up to \$300,000.

Since he began running the ads in three local publications, McClung said he has had calls from across the country. Many were from out-of-town landowners who subscribe to local papers.

The developers are waiting for word from the U.S. Corps of Engineers on where they can build a road leading to the project from the state highway that runs from Brownsville to the beach.

Another 3 1/2-mile beachfront road will be constructed with \$500,000 chipped in both by McClung's group and the investors who purchased land down the beach.

Several companies have been contacted about building the sewer system but a contract has not been awarded, he said.

Like any other oceanfront property, the site is vulnerable to hurricanes, McClung acknowledged. But investors realize that and live with it, he said.

He said the partners were not counting heavily on investment from Mexico and were not alarmed by the February devaluation of the peso.

Dallas residents account for a large number of South Padre Island property buyers, he said, adding that most of the 35 limited partners in the venture are from that city.

Marco Polo A 'Trip Worth Taking'

NEW YORK (AP) — What Marco Polo saw, his mind's eye conquered, and NBC's 10-hour visual extravaganza reflects this spirit of imagination, awe and curiosity.

"Marco Polo" is sheer beauty, suitable for framing and worthy of hanging in the best art museums, even though it's limited in the conventional TV elements of dramatic chills and sexual spills.

That's not to say the four-part miniseries, running Sunday through Wednesday nights, doesn't have flaws. It gets talky and ponderous at times.

This reflects the approach of writer-producer, Vincenzo Labella of Italy, who produced "Jesus of Nazareth." Labella is a former historian and now a disciple of the European filmmaking school of detail over drama.

But, for the most part, Labella's deliberate thoroughness works. He takes time to lay the saga out right, brick by brick, like the Great Wall of China.

If audiences can get by the building blocks and character introductions Sunday night, the reward is an awesome new world and a cinematic journey paralleling what

provoking music, the sounds and sights of epic battles and plague-ridden towns, and, of course, the spectacles of China: the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and the Ming Tombs.

Like the journey 700 years ago, "Marco Polo" is bumpy in spots, but definitely a trip worth taking.

Skaggs; A 'Walking Webster'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Twenty years ago, Ricky Skaggs says, his style of music would have been called "front porch pickin' music."

Today, the 27-year-old who's been named best new male vocalist by the Academy of Country Music likes to think of himself as a "walking Webster" — a singing dictionary of musical

styles and backgrounds.

"My music is little pieces of Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs," he says. "There's something about bluegrass that everyone likes except that it has to be disciplined."

But Skaggs is quick to point out that he's not copying anyone. "I think my sound is unique. . . . When you hear me on the radio, you know it's me," he said. "I don't sound like anyone else."

Skaggs has been acclaimed for breakthrough music that combines his high tenor sound of bluegrass, country and gospel with an alluring blend of guitars, mandolins and fiddles.

"A lot of artists just like one kind of music, but I've never been close-minded about music," says Skaggs, who was a member of Emmylou Harris' famed "Hot Band" from 1977 to 1980.

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Q&A

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ANSWERS

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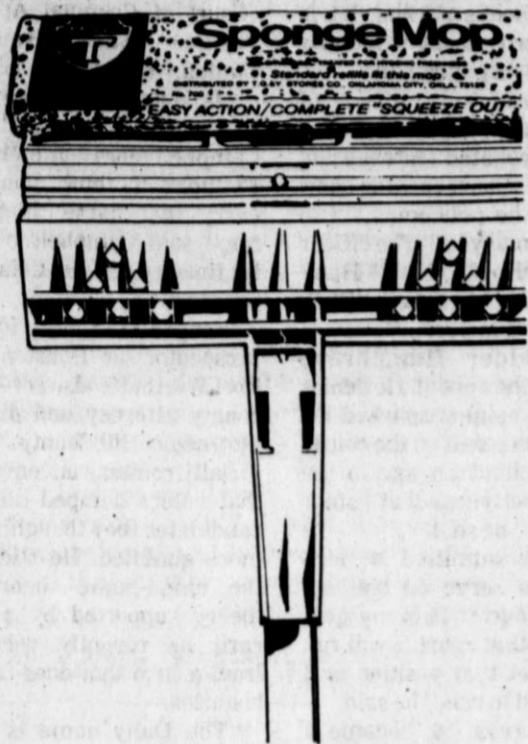
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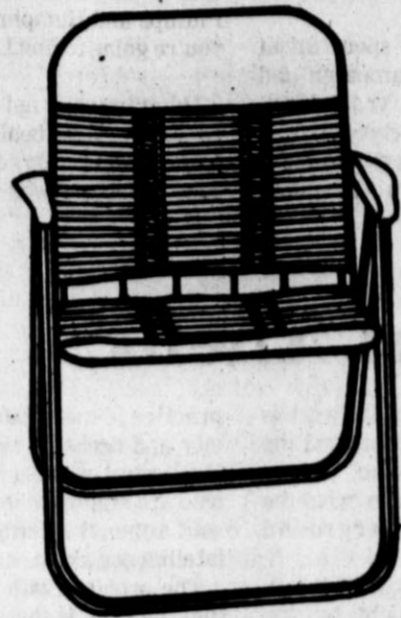
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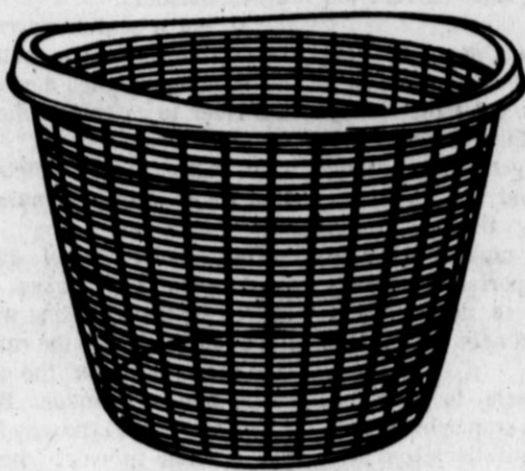
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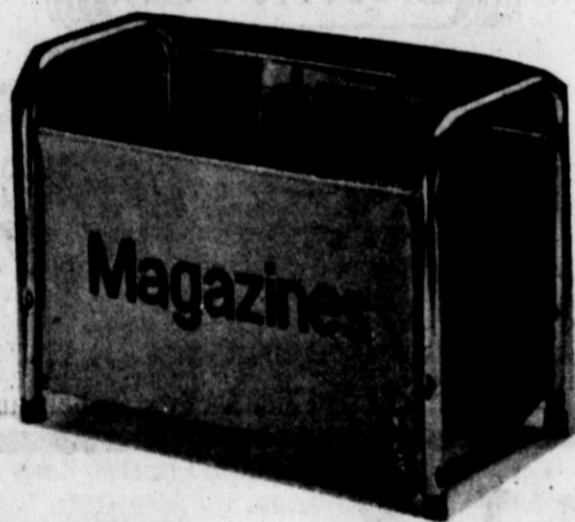
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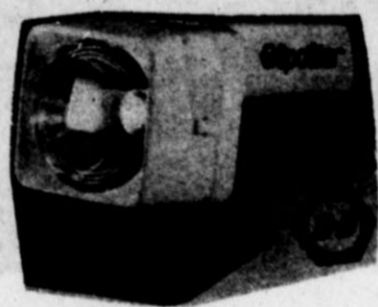
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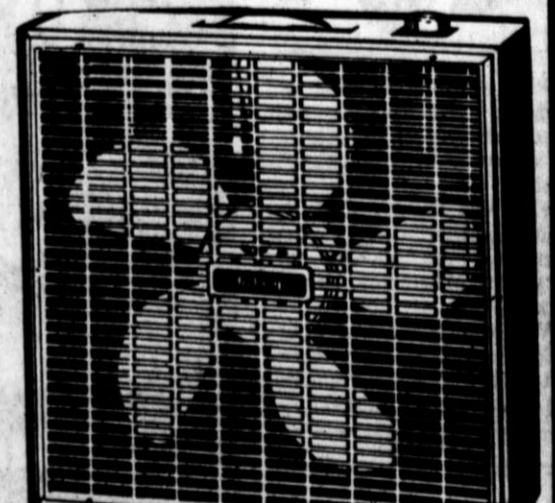
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Judge Blames His Name For Losing Democratic Primary

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Carl Dally says he might not be job-hunting now if he had followed friends' advice and adopted the name Cactus Carl Dally.

Dally's re-election campaign won the endorsements of many newspapers and the State Bar poll of lawyers. On May 1, Dally ran fourth in a four-man field in the Democratic primary.

He says he lost to better names — not famous names, just more common names that attracted the eyes of

voters who didn't know much about the race.

"About five years ago (friends) felt they were going to have to give me a different name. So several of them came up with Cactus, you know, Cactus Carl Dally. They called me that for awhile but it didn't work and I didn't too much like it," Dally said.

So plain old Carl Dally ran and got 21 percent of the vote in a race that will be decided in a June 5 runoff. There are no Republican candidates for the seat.

The runoff includes a Dallas lawyer who some say

became interested in the Court of Criminal Appeals when it affirmed a conviction against his son. John Humphreys, who denies that was his motive, was the leading vote-getter with 28.7 percent.

Austin lawyer Charles Campbell ran second, with 27.2 percent.

Dally, who says he is not upset at losing his job, claims, "I think I'm a hell of a lot better lawyer than they are."

"I'm not upset. I think the system is bad and I think that's what beat me," he said. Dally supports a system in which appellate judges

would be appointed by the governor from a list prepared by a commission.

Sometime after appointment, the judge would have to be approved by voters.

There was talk that defense lawyers were out to get Dally, who has a reputation for siding with prosecutors. But Austin lawyer Bob Jones, former president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said defense lawyers were not "headhunting" for Dally. Jones said he voted for Dally.

"I think one of the problems Judge Dally had was his name," said Jones. "He

was called Dilly and Daley. It's regrettable."

Dally's connection with the court began in 1971 when he became a commissioner, which meant he heard cases but was not allowed to vote on decisions. In 1976 he ran for an unexpired term on the court and lost.

In 1978, when the court was expanded, Dally took one of the new seats for a five-year term.

This year he spent about \$17,000 on his campaign and did much traveling. Throughout the campaign he knew he had a name problem in his race with Campbell,

Humphreys and W.B. Phillips of Killeen.

"Many times people believe they are voting for other judges by the same name. There have been other judges by the names of Phillips and Humphreys and Campbell. There are none of them by the name of Dally," said Dally. Look in any phone book and "you're going to find a lot more Campbells, Phillips and Humphreys than you're going to find Dallys."

Humphreys is not convinced Dally was beaten in a name game. However, he does admit he was "a little

overwhelmed at being No. 1."

In 1980 Humphreys lost a bid for the Court of Criminal Appeals seat then held by W.T. Phillips. Judge Michael McCormick later beat Phillips in a runoff for the seat.

In 1978, Phillips wrote an opinion affirming a conviction against Humphreys' son Jahn, who was wrestled to the ground in Dallas Hillcrest High School's parking lot in 1975 after refusing to identify himself to a policeman.

He was convicted of resisting arrest and given a 30-day probated sentence and \$100 fine. Court records show he told the policeman, "I'm going to nail you." The officer asked, "How's that?" Humphreys said he replied, "Well, my dad's a lawyer..."

and division chief in the State Attorney General's Office. He also said Dally's name problem was only part of the reason for the incumbent's poor showing.

"I don't think it's that simple. I know that throughout the campaign he said the only reason we were running was because we had better names. When I think of somebody with a better name I think of somebody like (Court of Criminal Appeals Judge) Sam Houston Clinton," he said.

"Is Humphreys more common than Campbell? Is Campbell more common than Phillips? I think you can carry that name thing too far," said Campbell. "(Dally) finished last. He finished a poor last."

Campbell, 37, is a former prosecutor in Houston and Fort Worth. He also served as county attorney and district attorney in Hill County.

Dally remains unconvinced that voters dumped him for candidates they thought were more qualified. He sticks to the name-game theory, a theory supported by a post card he recently received from a firm that does family histories.

"The Dally name is very rare and my research has shown there is only one Dally family for every quarter million Americans," the card said.

After Border Sweep

El Paso Businesses Still Work With Illegal Aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents recently swept through businesses in several cities, arresting illegal aliens. But in El Paso, alien employment remains a part of doing business on the border.

"It's an integral part of the economy here," said El Paso Chamber of Commerce manager Mark T. Miles. "It always has been and it always will be. It's like talking about the weather. We know it's there, but there's not anything you can really do about it."

Immigration and Naturalization Service agents have arrested thousands of illegal aliens in cities like Dallas, Houston

and Los Angeles in "Operation Jobs," a sweeping investigation aimed at halting employment of illegal aliens.

INS officials said the aliens were taking high-paying jobs in the interior of the United States, jobs that could be held by unemployed Americans.

But in El Paso and along most of the U.S.-Mexico border, arresting illegal aliens working in the United States is a never-ending attempt to halt something that has been accepted, tacitly, for decades.

While the raids were gathering headlines with their thousands of arrests, Border Patrol officers in the El Paso area routinely apprehended 794 working illegal aliens in April. Arrests for the first four months of the year

totalled 3,539, according to Border Patrol intelligence agent Joe Aubin.

"Along the Mexican border, the enforcement effort on a continuing basis is stronger," said assistant chief Dale Cozart. "There is a constant pressure along the border because that's where the concentrations of border officers are."

But even with the stiffer enforcement, Cozart and Aubin admit there is no stopping the flow of aliens looking for jobs as long as there is work available.

"Every illegal alien that comes into the United States is coming for one reason — employment," Cozart said. "If you can remove the incentive for that person to enter, it's a real deterrent."

Legislation pending in Congress would allow sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, including a fine. Now, it isn't against the law to hire an illegal alien.

"People tell me that if it were a violation of the law to employ an illegal alien, then they wouldn't do it," Cozart said.

Tom F. Lee, a marketing analyst and pollster, says most major manufacturers in the El Paso area already are careful to make sure new employees are in the country legally.

"The bigger manufacturers know the INS is going to be looking at them," Lee said. "It's not worth the risk."

But as many as 10,000 illegal aliens still can find work in the area as yard workers, domestics, construction workers and laborers in smaller factories, Lee estimated.

view, said most of the work is done on a cash basis and the illegal aliens often bounce from job to job in what he calls an "underground economy."

Cozart said most of the illegal aliens caught by the Border Patrol are in temporary jobs or have not been working at their current job very long.

"There are some who attempt to work here for just a few days to get some money to go into the interior where they can get better-paying jobs," he said.

Catching illegal aliens before they make it to the interior is important because it costs less to deport them from a point near the border, Cozart said.

An obstacle to catching them is that employing illegal aliens is institutionalized into the border society, Lee said.

"We're schizophrenic on this," he said. "On one level, we'll complain that this is a terrible thing to be taking jobs from U.S. citizens and giving them to illegal aliens. On the other hand, it's a status symbol to talk about your maid or your yardman."

Having a maid who is an illegal alien is an accepted

practice in many parts of the city and probably represents the largest number of aliens who are employed in the city, said Aubin, the Border Patrol intelligence agent.

The problem with stopping that, he said, is that a search warrant would be required to go into someone's home and arrest the maid.

"To get a search warrant takes time and we're better off sending our men down to the river to catch the aliens as they come across," he said. "Sheer numbers dictate that we go where the masses are."

The Border Patrol does raid area businesses in search of illegal aliens who have jobs there and the raids are responsible for the arrests that are made. But Aubin said there is no way for the officers to catch more than a fraction of the thousands who cross the river in search of work.

Cozart said that when the aliens are caught, most of them simply are returned across the river in what is known as "voluntary deportation." Many then return to the United States' side of the border, sometimes to the same jobs.

Humphreys said he replied, "Well, my dad's a lawyer..."

The elder Humphreys handled the appeal. He denies Phillips' opinion sparked his interest in a seat on the court.

"I wouldn't engage in the kind of pettiness that rumor conveys," he said.

But he admitted a deep desire to serve on the appellate court. "It is my goal to reach that court. I will run until I get that position or I get too old to run," he said.

Humphreys, 56, became a lawyer at age 40 after a career in photography and sporting goods.

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and division chief in the State Attorney General's Office. He also said Dally's name problem was only part of the reason for the incumbent's poor showing.

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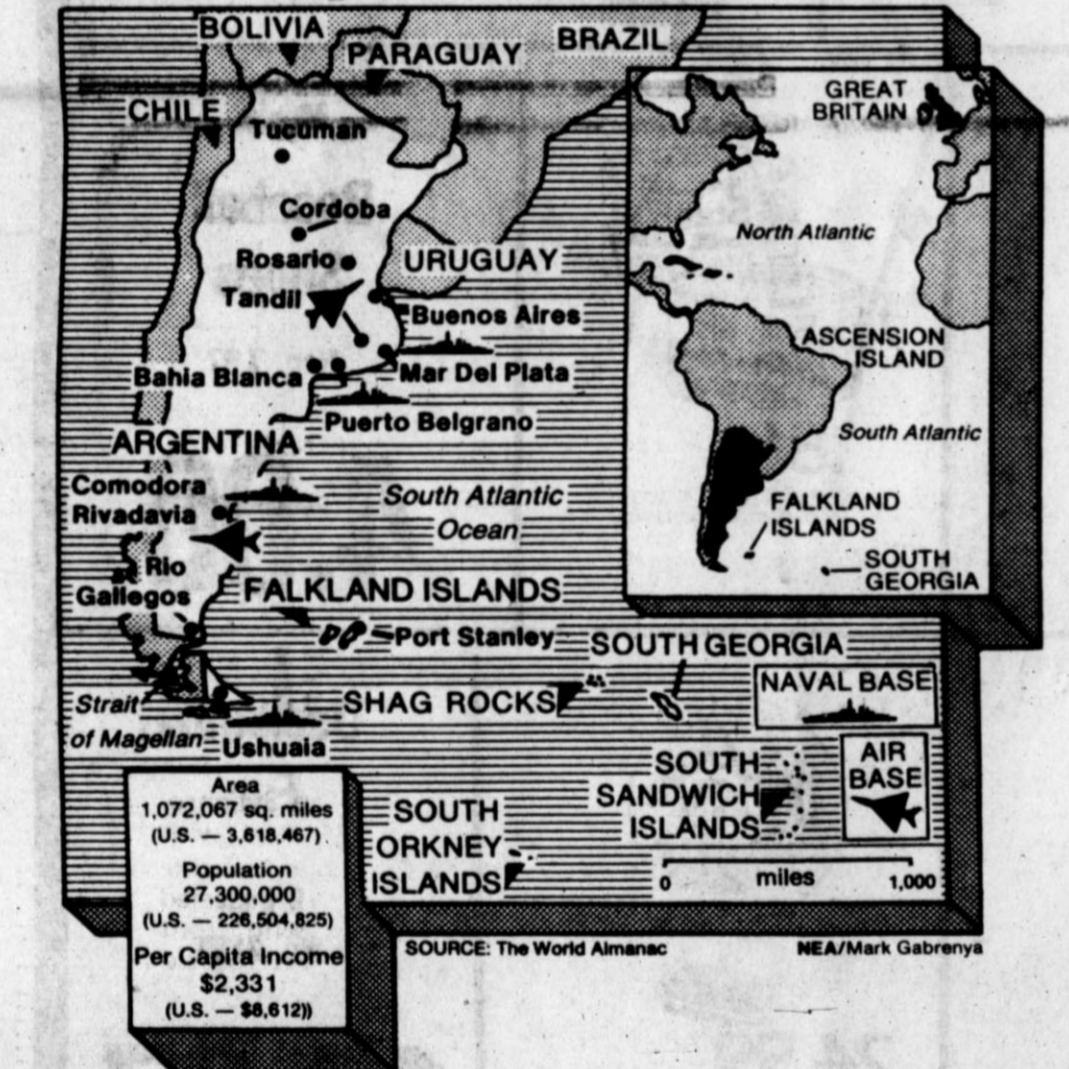
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ARGENTINA and the South Atlantic Islands



Local businessmen say they don't think the illegal aliens are displacing American workers in El Paso, even though the city's unemployment rate has hovered around 9 percent since the first of the year.

Miles thinks unemployment figures are misleading and that there are jobs that simply are not being taken by Americans.

"If a person is motivated to get a job, he will get one," he said. "The people coming from Mexico are really motivated. If a person can come here from a foreign country with no knowledge of the language and get a job, then there are obviously jobs available."

The problem is that the jobs are not ones that most U.S. citizens would want — "rough work" like erecting fences, cleaning yards and stables, roofing and renovation work, he said.

Lee, who agrees with Miles'

Q & A

- Who was the founder of modern sociology? (a) Friedrich Engels (b) Emile Durkheim (c) Margaret Mead
- Who was the "father" of social anthropology? (a) Bronislaw Malinowski (b) Margaret Mead (c) Franz Boaz
- Who was the founder of modern nursing? (a) Clara Barton (b) Florence Nightingale (c) Margaret Sanger

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FARM NEWS



Farmland Values Drop, First Below Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland values declined so sharply in some key states last year that the U.S. average dropped for the first time since 1954, says the

Agriculture Department. Officials said Wednesday the decline occurred during a 12-month period from Feb. 1, 1981 to Feb. 1, 1982, following increases of 9 percent and 16 percent in the two previous years.

The average value of farmland was \$788 per acre Feb. 1, down from \$795 a year earlier. Two years earlier, on Feb. 1, 1980, the average was \$725 per acre.

But the decline was not uniform across the country. Of the 48 contiguous states surveyed, 26 showed increases in farmland values while 22 had declines.

The decline in farmland values was another indication of the growing financial crunch among the nation's

farmers, many of whom have had to borrow heavily on their property to stay in business.

Although the report did not elaborate, one official said the primary causes of the decline were high interest rates and the squeeze on farm profits over the past two years.

"Land values in the decade of the '70s rose at an annual rate of 13 to 14 percent, which was far above the inflation rate," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "I think we might be seeing some adjustments in the land market."

But, he added, no general conclusions should be drawn on the basis of a one-year decline and that as the

economy improves — including lower interest rates — land values should rebound.

The report said farmland in Ohio dropped the most, declining 15 percent from a year earlier, followed by Indiana, 13 percent; Delaware, 10 percent; Illinois 9 percent; and Pennsylvania and Georgia, each with 8 percent decreases.

Texas led the gainers with a 17 percent increase, followed by California and West Virginia, both up 10 percent.

Even after the report was released, its news was so sensitive that several experts — two of whom expressed fear for their jobs — declined comment to reporters or else refused to give their names.

The Reagan administration has been under fire because of declining farm income, which is expected to be down again in 1982 for the third straight year.

In a related development, the Agriculture Council of America said an estimated 4,000 farmers and others participated Tuesday in a 12-hour call-in project aimed at airing complaints and proposals about the sagging agricultural economy.

"Three-fourths rated their economic futures negatively," the council said. "Thirty-two percent called this period the worst ever; 30 percent bad; and 14 percent said they did not expect to survive in farming or ranching."

The council said that one-third of the callers pointed to high interest rates as "the single greatest cause of agriculture's economic slump" and 93 percent urged action by Congress or the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the rates.



The foggiest place in the United States is Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia River in Washington. It has about 106 days of fog a year.

Ag Department Reports Increase In Slaughter Production

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by a slow but relatively steady upward creep in market prices, farmers and feedlot operators are continuing a modest expansion in the production of slaughter cattle, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

For example, prices offered for Choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market have been above year-earlier levels for about three months and most recently have been above \$70 per hundredweight. That compares with about \$58 in January.

As of May 1, the department said Thursday, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in seven major beef states totaled 7.07 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago.

It was the second month in a row that feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier. The feedlot inventory also was up 3 percent from May 1, 1980, the report said.

The May 1 figures showed inventories up from a year earlier in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, while declines were reported in Arizona, California, Iowa and Kansas.

Marketings of feedlot cattle during April totaled 1.41 million head, a 2 percent in-

crease from the same month of last year but 1 percent below the level of two years ago.

Some 1.57 million head of cattle were placed in feedlots last month, down 9 percent from the April record of 1.72 million a year earlier, the report said. However, April placements of cattle were up 27 percent from "the relatively low level" of 1.24 million two years ago.

"Despite the current weakness in consumer purchasing power, livestock feeders are enjoying the first sustained positive feeding margins since 1979," Leshner said.

"In early May, hog prices

had increased a third since the first week of the year, while prices for Choice steers had risen 20 percent. Broiler prices have fluctuated widely but are up about 9 percent," he said.

"With consumer demand benefiting from the July 1 tax cut and with improvement in general economic conditions, I expect the livestock industry will enjoy its first moderately good year in some time."

The seven states account for three-fourths of the nation's beef. Their May 1 feedlot inventories and percentage of year-earlier levels, included:

Arizona, 289,000 head on May 1 and 87 percent of a year earlier; California, 442,000 and 91 percent; Colorado, 810,000 and 116; Iowa, 1,145,000 and 92; Kansas, 1,230,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,560,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,590,000 and 106.

Assistant Secretary William G. Leshner, the department's senior economist, said earlier this week in a speech in St. Louis, Mo., that farm prices overall are still below a year ago but have risen 5 percent since last December.

Volunteers Needed By Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of volunteers are being sought by the Agriculture Department to help save the nation's soil and water resources.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that the volunteers will not be paid but "they will find it is satisfying and interesting work."

The new volunteer program was authorized by Con-

gress in the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981.

Volunteers will be able to work in a wide range of activities, such as helping with field surveys and layout of conservation projects; and assisting in conservation education programs in schools, churches and clubs.

Those interested can contact local offices of the Soil Conservation Service or the local conservation district.

Texas Crops Report

Cotton Planting To Start

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Recent rains have helped dry small grain crops and ranges in West Texas, and should allow farmers to begin planting cotton, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said while most areas benefitted from wet weather, East Texas and the coast need sunshine for sustained crop growth, and wet weather is hampering weed control. Aphids and rootworms continue to damage some grain sorghum, and edling disease is a problem in some cotton in Central Texas, he said.

Wheat harvesting is about to start in South Texas and coastal areas, he said. Yield prospects vary greatly over the state due to dry conditions in some areas and a heavy incidence of rust and mildew.

Spring planting continues, with cotton and corn plantings winding down in Northeast Texas and corn planting about complete in the High Plains. Grain sorghum planting continues in West Central Texas (San Angelo area). Some grain sorghum and cotton will have to be planted in central and southern areas due to weather damage.

Cotton planting has started in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area and should increase rapidly in the next week or so, Pfannstiel said. However, cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas will observe a uniform planting date of

about May 20 as part of a coordinated effort to control boll weevils.

Hay harvesting is under way in some southern and eastern counties, said Pfannstiel, and first cuttings of alfalfa continue in the plains.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture remains short. Dryland wheat remains poor and ranges offer little grazing. Corn planting is nearly complete, and sugar beets, onions and potatoes are progressing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains should boost ranges and enable increased cotton planting. Some cotton has been planted. Wheat is headed but the dryland crop looks poor. Corn is making good progress but cool weather is slowing sugar beets. The first cutting of alfalfa is under way.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains should boost ranges and provide moisture for cotton planting which will start about May 20. Small grain prospects appear below average. Farmers will be planting hay crops as soon as field conditions permit.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton planting has been slowed by rain, and grain sorghum needs more warm, dry weather. Wheat is headed but rust and mildew problems continue. Peach trees have set a heavy crop and pecan trees are blooming. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

NORTHEAST: Rust and smut problems are increas-

ing in wheat. Warm, dry weather is needed for young crops and pastures. Corn planting is about complete. Chinch bugs and cutworms are damaging sorghum in some counties. First cuttings of hay are under way. Both peach and pecan crops look good. Cattle are in top shape.

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Special Corn Can Produce \$20 Billion Crop For 1984

This spring, some 400 farmers are planting a crop so important that it's impossible to attach any dollar value to it.

To casual observers, the 20,000 acres of corn these select farmers are growing may look like any other corn crop. But the "parent" seed they harvest this fall will ultimately produce the 25 million bags of hybrid seed that U.S. corn growers will plant in 1984—producing a crop worth more than \$20 billion.

Parent seed production is an essential link between corn breeding research and the commercial hybrid seed that farmers plant in their fields. Still, parent corn operations—how they work and where they fit in the seed production process—are not well understood.

Parent seed is produced by only about 25-30 companies in the United States. The companies can be divided into two groups.

Those in the first group make the growing of parent seed their primary business. They start with small

amounts of parent lines—usually inbreds—developed by universities or, in a few cases, by their own plant breeders. They multiply this seed and sell the increased supplies to small hybrid seed corn companies which cross the parent lines to produce hybrid seed for sale to farmers.

The second category— which produces the majority of parent seed—is that of major seed corn companies which develop their own parent lines, increase the supply of them through their own parent seed operations, cross them to produce hybrids and sell the resulting seed to farmers.

"Our success depends on developing better parent lines and hybrids than those bred by universities—which supply most of the lines used by smaller companies—and by other seed corn companies that do their own breeding," says Lee Faas, manager of the Parent Corn section for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

Faas' parent seed opera-

tion involves about 75 farmers who multiply the seed under contract to Pioneer. The farmer furnishes the land, equipment, pesticides, management and labor. Pioneer provides the seed and management help, enforces purity standards, removes off-type plants and conditions the seed once it is delivered by the contract grower. Pioneer retains ownership of the parent seed at all steps.

Parent corn production begins when research identifies a promising new hybrid.

"Once promising experimental hybrids have been identified through testing, breeders turn the parent lines over to us for increase while they continue testing the hybrids," Faas explains. "Breeders work with small plots, so they have limited seed available. The amount for each parent ranges from five to 25 pounds, but the average is around 15 pounds."

In one case, Faas notes, his operation used its winter production facilities in Hawaii to multiply 1.9 pounds of parent seed corn by a factor of 28,000 in less than 10 months.

Parent Corn shipped the seed to Hawaii for planting September 1, harvested one crop and planted again in December. The second winter crop yielded 975 bushels of seed—54,600 pounds—enough to plant 4,000 acres.

"That was an unusual situation," Faas says. "We normally use our Hawaiian facilities as a last resort, such as when a particular parent line is in short supply."

Faas and his staff coordinate parent corn production with the Pioneer marketing divisions, working as far as four years ahead to project demand for various hybrids.

Maintaining genetic purity of the seed is another prime consideration. Fields must be

isolated from other corn inbreds or hybrids to prevent cross-pollination which could contaminate the seed. In many cases, contract growers must plant buffer

zones of other crops around parent seed fields.

Farmers are rewarded for the extra effort it takes to produce parent seed. "We set up our contracts so the

farmer can make more money than he would growing commercial corn," Faas says.

Once the seed is in the ground, Pioneer parent corn

specialists closely monitor the crop's progress throughout the growing season. That includes a personal inspection at least once a week from the time seed-

lings emerge until harvest. Harvest begins when the maturing corn reaches a moisture level of 30 to 35 percent. Picked on the ear, the corn is sorted by hand, dried and shelled. Kernels are sized, graded and bagged before being transferred to a warehouse. The conditioned seed is kept there until it is shipped to the various Pioneer marketing divisions for hybrid seed production.

"Major seed corn companies compete for farmers' business by developing proprietary parent lines that result in unique—and exclusive—hybrids," says Faas. "These unique hybrids are our most important competitive edge. Everything we do is aimed at preserving the genetic potential our breeders have put into these hybrids."

Vet To Attend Bovine Seminar

Dr. Steve Lewis of Hereford will be attending a seminar on "Basic Bovine Reproduction Procedures and Techniques" May 16-18 in Castroville.

Sponsored by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Academy of Veterinary Practice (TAVP), the "hands-on, hands-in" seminar will include clinical examinations as well as classroom instruction.

Materials to be covered in the three-day seminar will concentrate heavily on practical applications. This is the fifth and final class for the course on basic bovine

reproductive procedures and techniques. This basic course is the prerequisite for subsequent bovine reproductive seminars scheduled for later next year. Future workshops will focus on other bovine reproductive areas, including embryo transfer, said Fields.

Designer of the curriculum and instructor for the course is Dr. Joseph M. Wright, owner of the Medina Valley Veterinary Services in Castroville. Wright is a nationally recognized leader in embryo transfer and bovine reproduction, and the foremost authority in the state of Texas.

Emergency Farm Bill To Be Heard Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee will take action next week on emergency farm legislation intended to ease the severe financial problems facing American producers.

"We must take a serious look at our farm programs to determine whether there is any effective way we can help relieve what is becoming an economic tragedy for some producers," Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said Thursday in a statement.

De la Garza has scheduled Reagan administration officials and others to comment on the bill next Tuesday and plans to put the measure before the full committee for action the next day.

"Farm income has declined for two consecutive years and is expected to fall again this year," he said. "There is great and widespread concern about the economic plight of American agriculture."

The proposal, which has been viewed critically by Agriculture Secretary John Block, was introduced last week by a bipartisan group of farm-state House members. They claimed the farm price support package Block forced

through Congress last December has failed to bring agriculture out of what they called a rural depression.

The bill would provide direct federal payments to farmers who idle more land than Block has requested under this year's acreage reduction program as part of the effort to reduce price-depressing grain surpluses.

In following years, it would

Potato Stockpiles Up 4 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potato stockpiles as of May 1 were 46.1 million hundredweight, 4 percent more than a year ago but 23 percent less than inventories of two years ago, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that May 1 potato stocks were up from a year ago in the Eastern and Central regions but down from year-earlier levels in the West.

set up a system of continued acreage controls in return for higher price supports aimed at keeping commodity supplies in line with demand while fostering soil conservation practices.

The Congressional Budget Office has projected that passage of the bill probably would save the federal treasury nearly \$900 million between 1983 and 1986.

Block has said previously he will not make any changes in the farm price support program previously announced for the 1982 crop. And while he has not commented on the bill's other proposals, he opposed many of them when they were proposed during the price support debate last year.



Soviets Require Record Import

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will continue to require near-record imports of foreign grain in 1982-83, despite prospects for a larger domestic harvest this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday that Soviet grain imports are projected at 38 million metric tons, second only to the record 1981-82 level of 44 million tons.

"The level of Soviet grain imports during the 1982-83

season will depend on a number of factors," the report said. "Foremost among these will be the size of the 1982 harvest."

On Monday, the department issued its first estimate of 1982 Soviet grain production — 200 million metric tons, up sharply from depressed levels the past three years but still below Moscow's goal of 237 million tons.

"A crop of 200 million tons

would still fall short of meeting projected utilization," the latest analysis said.

"Wheat imports of 16 million tons would permit the Soviets to meet domestic consumption goals and allow a modest rebuilding of wheat stocks."

Imports of corn and other coarse grain were estimated at 21 million tons, enough "to expand utilization while modestly adding to stocks," the report said. Imports of rice other grains were estimated at 1 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. For example, it is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report said that while Soviet ship loadings of grain from major foreign suppliers have continued at heavy levels through this spring, purchases for delivery in the 1982-83 marketing year which will begin July 1 have been slow to develop.

In the current year, with total imports estimated at 44 million tons, the Soviet Union is expected to get a record 15.3 million tons of wheat and coarse grains from the United States, compared to 8 million in 1980-81.

Grain imports from Argentina this year were shown at 12.7 million tons, compared to 11.2 million tons in 1980-81.

The previous record imports of U.S. wheat and coarse grain was 15.2 million tons in 1979-80 when imports

Knowing Colic Aids Treatment

COLLEGE STATION — One of the biggest problems facing horse producers is colic, and understanding the disease and what conditions to look for can aid in its treatment and prevention.

"Colic is abdominal pain or pain within the body, and true colic is due to conditions arising in the stomach or intestines," explained Dr. Leon Scrutchfield, associate professor in large animal medicine and surgery in Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine.

He identified three types of colic as spasmodic, flatulent and obstructive. Spasmodic colic is due to spastic contractions of the intestinal muscles. Flatulent (gas or wind) colic is from gas tension of the gastrointestinal tract. And obstructive colic results from impaction of the small intestine or intestinal tract, said the veterinarian.

"Equine colic is actually a very complex subject which

can involve any portion of the gastrointestinal tract from the stomach to the anus with a multitude of conditions," Scrutchfield noted.

As long as the peristaltic waves and contractions of the intestinal tract move along in a controlled and even manner, colic won't occur, he said. Nearly any colic is accompanied by alternations in intestinal motility.

"Internal parasitism plays an important role in the development of gastrointestinal disturbances leading to colic, as do dietary mismanagement and feeding practices," Scrutchfield said. "Dental problems that cause improper chewing of food also cause colic."

Scrutchfield said that knowing what causes colic is not always enough.

Good feed management includes feeding horses some roughage and only top quality feed, he said.

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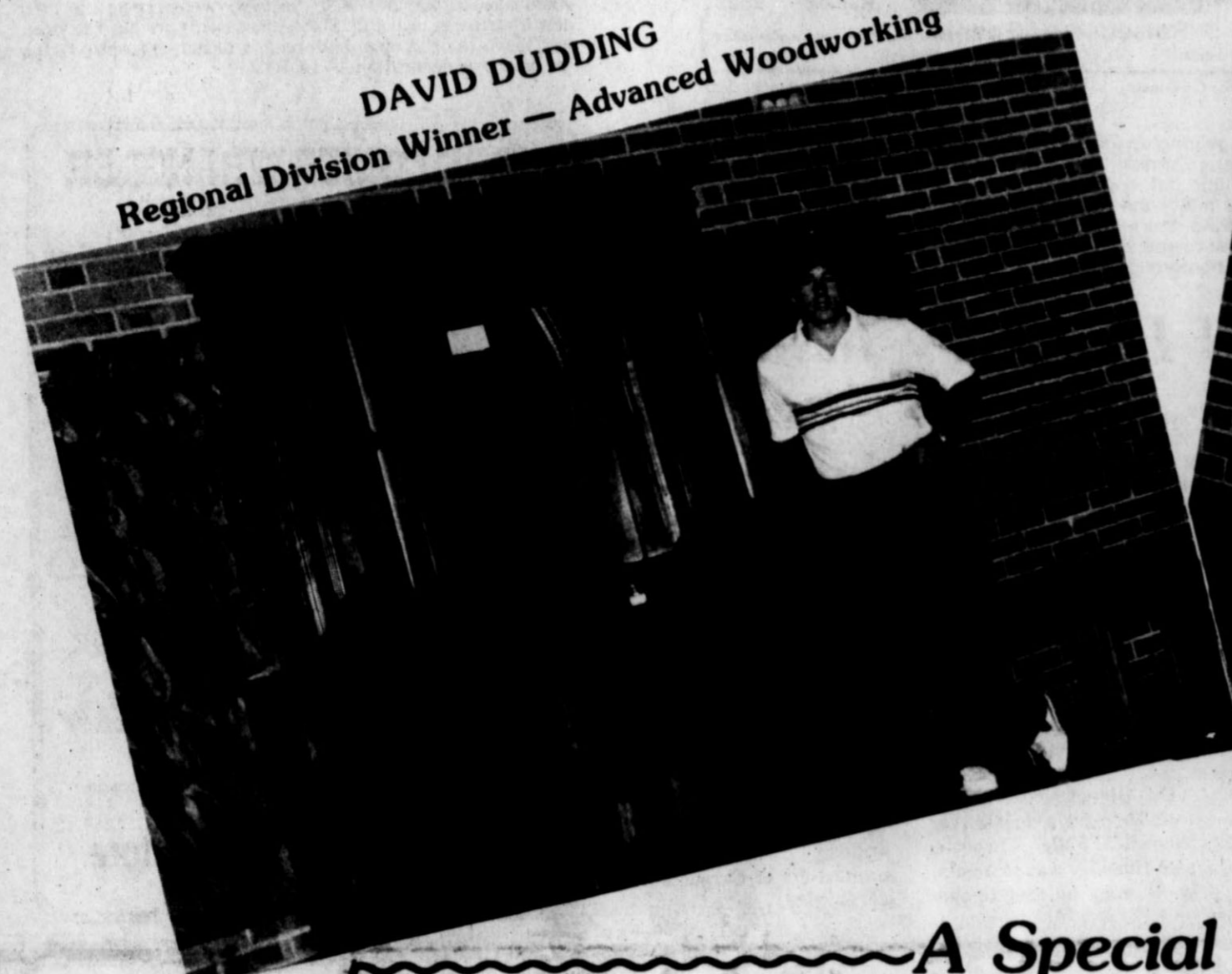
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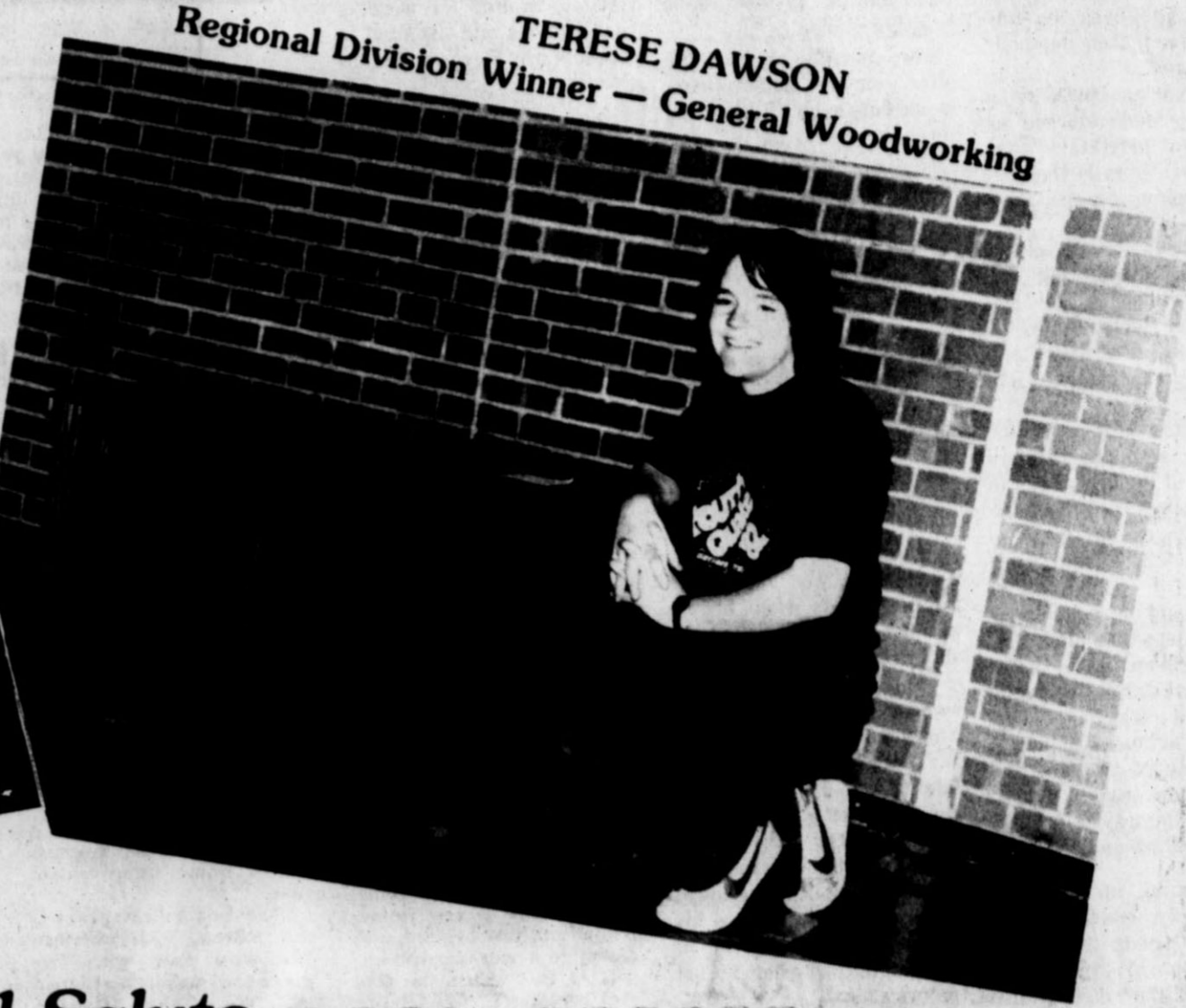
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| David Dudding, Dresser | 1st |
| Terese Dawson, Jewelry Box | 1st |
| Rudy Moreno, Hutch | 2nd |
| Monty Hutto, Table | 1st |
| Scott Skinner, Tables | 1st |
| Jesse Suarez, Chest | 1st |
| Doug Warren, Table | 1st |
| Coby Kreigshauser, Table | 2nd |
| Robbie Christie, Table | 1st |
| Bryan Kerr, Chest | 1st |
| Chris Kahalic, Tables | 1st |
| Terese Dawson, Chest | 2nd |
| Frank Lyons, Chopping Block | 1st |
| Jeff Donaway, Mantle | 3rd |
| Joseph Diller, Table | 1st |
| Greg Goyen, Ski | 1st |
| DRAFTING | |
| Steve Barrett | 1st |
| Don DeLozier | 2nd |
| Cynthia Streun | 3rd |
| Salah Igal | 1st & 2nd |
| Brett Barrett | 3rd |
| PHOTO | |
| Scott Downing | 3rd |
| TESTS | |
| Salah Igal | 2nd |
| METALS | |
| Nathan Wilhelm | 1st |

REGIONAL WINNERS

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| DRAFTING | | | |
| Randy Stribling | 3rd | Joe Mendez | 2nd |
| Manuel Cervantez | 1st | Joe Mendez | 3rd |
| Don DeLozier | 2nd | Scott Simmons | 1st |
| Steve Barrett | 3rd | Cookie Reyes | 1st |
| Don DeLozier | 2nd | Roger Hodges | 2nd |
| Salah Igal | 1st | Rachel Rueda | 3rd |
| Don DeLozier | 2nd | Scott Downing | 1st |
| Salah Igal | 3rd | Paul Jorde | 2nd |
| Brett Barrick | 1st | Bill Davison | 3rd |
| Ron Kollough | 3rd | Bryan Kerr | 1st |
| Cynthia Streun | 2nd | Annette Limas | 2nd |
| METALS | | Carol Zinser | 3rd |
| John McQuigg | 1st | Stacie Rhodes | 1st |
| Mike Timmis | 1st | Barry Josserand | 2nd |
| Steve Stevenson | 2nd | Kim Thompson | 3rd |
| Mauro Flores | 1st | Scott Downing | 1st |
| Isaac Gamboa | 2nd | Bryan Kerr | 2nd |
| Tommy Rivas | 3rd | Chris Carter | 3rd |
| Robert Weaver | 1st | WOODWORKING | |
| Donald Estep | 2nd | Roy Salines | 2nd |
| Donald Estep | 1st | Kent Hicks | 1st |
| Richard Beltran | 2nd | Orlan Douglas | 1st |
| Ruben San Migel | 3rd | Greg Gaynes | 3rd |
| Richard Beltran | 1st | ELECTRICITY | |
| PHOTOGRAPHY | | Clay Otwell | 1st |
| Scott Simmons | 1st | Wayne High | 2nd |
| | | Ricky Valdez | 1st |
| | | Raymond Chavez | 2nd |
| | | Roy Salines | 3rd |
| | | METALS | |
| | | Nathan Wilhelm | 1st |
| | | WOODWORKING | |
| | | David Dudding | 1st |
| | | Matt Collier | 1st |
| | | Scott Skinner | 1st |
| | | Chris Kalak | 1st |
| | | Tom Carrol | 1st |
| | | Doug Warren | 2nd |
| | | Coby Kreigshauser | 1st |
| | | Monte Hutto | 2nd |
| | | Bryan Kerr | 2nd |
| | | Robbie Christie | 1st |
| | | Noe Domingues | 2nd |
| | | Kent Finch | 2nd |
| | | Donald Estep | 3rd |
| | | Terese Dawson | 1st |
| | | Teresa Dawson | 1st |
| | | Joseph Diller | 1st |
| | | John McQuigg | 2nd |
| | | Frank Lyons | 3rd |
| | | Jeff Donaway | 1st |
| | | Bob Hammon | 3rd |
| | | Darren Gallagher | 3rd |
| | | Danny Walterscheid | 3rd |



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Maverick Cheerleaders

La Plata cheerleaders for 1982-83 were named at the school's awards assembly Thursday. Boosting the Mavericks will be, kneeling,

Michelle Mason; standing from left, Christie Mullin, Vicki Veigel, Shelly Edwards, Penny Tubb, and Kim Williams. (Brand Photo)

Along the Frio

Local Residents' Son To Graduate From Medical School

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Here to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Bucky) Payne of Dallas. Bucky is to graduate in June from Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. They will be coming to Amarillo the latter part of June. He is to start his internship in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Northwestern Texas Hospital. Both Bucky and his wife, Rhonda, are graduates of the University of Texas, Austin, she with a B.A. degree, majoring in art. She has been employed with Point Advertising Agency in Dallas.

Mrs. Stephan and Rhonda Payne went to Dumas to visit

the other Stephan daughter, Jill Morrison, her husband and their daughter, during the weekend.

Patti D. Robbins of Dallas was here with her parents, the Frank Robbins', during the weekend. She has completed work on her Bachelor of Science degree in clinical dietetics from the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. Commencement will be held in August. Patti plans to continue living in Dallas to work.

Joy Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cheatham of Prairie Grove, Ark., is a nurse in Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. Miss Cheatham, who received her nursing training in Fayetteville, Ark., and nursed there quite awhile afterward, is a native of this area and lived with her family in this community when she was a child. She was among the nearly 100 family members who gathered at Dimmitt recently—the Clark, Lee and Stephan relations. Her parents were also here for that reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Doerksen of Fresno, Calif., were here during the weekend visiting her brother, Earnest Harder. They were going on to Oklahoma and to Kansas to visit other relatives.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harlan Barber with Mrs. Virginia Yandell assisting as hostess. The meeting was at 11:30. Members brought food for a luncheon on the Barber's patio. Tables were outside in the flower garden setting where the 21 members and guests lunched.

Afterward, a book review given by Mrs. Clark Andrews completed the activities. The book, Patchwork Clan, by Doris Lund, revolved around a large and unusual family's problems and joys.

This was the last meeting for the club until fall. Others attending Tuesday's meeting was Mesdames Olin Parris, Bill Warrick, W.H. Andrews, Miles Caudle, John Paetzold,

T.L. Sparkman, J.E. Warrick, E.F. Vogler, Charles Springer, Jerry Richardson, E.F. Vogler, Edgar Vinson, Owen Andrews, Annie L. Dobbins, Vada Axe, Marguerite Cole, and Misses Alma Andrews and Linda Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Robbins and T.J. have been visiting their parents, the Frank Robbins and the Bradfords in Hereford. Also visiting the Robbins family during the weekend were Patti, of Dallas, the Steve Robbins and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Gene Duvall and children of Amarillo.

The Herbert Bruns of Amarillo were here with the Andrews family on Sunday. They and the George Zetzsches and Mike Whites, Owen Andrews ate dinner with the Clark Andrews. Cay Zetzsche was home from school at Tech, but was returning to Lubbock for a summer job and summer school.

Technique Provides Improved Vision

HOUSTON — By putting a hard contact lens on top of a soft contact lens, ophthalmologists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston have greatly improved vision in several patients with irregular cornea surfaces caused by injury, surgery or disease.

Called the piggyback lens system, the technique com-

bines the comfort of a soft lens and the better vision correction that a hard lens provides. The system is used primarily as a temporary measure until the cornea returns to normal.

The system helped one patient who was legally blind because of his irregular cornea regain vision that was better than normal, said Jim

Houston, contact lens technology instructor at Baylor in Houston.

He and David M. Paton, M.D., professor of ophthalmology, have successfully fitted 50 patients with the system that was first developed at Louisiana State University.

The cornea, a transparent tissue over the iris and pupil, helps the eye focus, but if its surface is irregular, vision is reduced. An irregular cornea surface is usually caused by injury, cataract surgery, and certain diseases.

If a contact lens is placed on an irregular cornea, air bubbles may form under it or

the lens may become off-center, cause pain and limit the field of vision.

Hard contact lenses, while they are more effective in correcting vision, are not as comfortable as soft contact lenses.

"Piggyback lenses work so that a hard lens is fit on the front of the soft lens," Houston said. "They're used on cornea surfaces that are so irregular that you can't fit them otherwise. By using the soft lens under the hard lens, as a padding so to speak, it provides a smooth surface and makes patients much more comfortable and tolerant of the hard lens."

Josserand To Speak At CowBelles Meeting

"Nothing Satisfies Like Beef" is the new promotional for the National Livestock and Meat Board and will be the topic of a speech by Bob Josserand to the Hereford CowBelles at their monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Josserand, president of AZL Cattle Company, is currently a director of the Board and a member of the executive committee and Beef Industry Council. He is serving as a chairman of the Council's advertising and promotional committee.

He has been a past director of Texas Cattle Feeders Association and past chairman of the Beef Promotion



BOB JOSSERAND

Committee.

He is also a director of the National Cattlemen's Association and its promotional committee.

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Next Week

Conference Convenes In Amarillo June 3

AMARILLO - The 73rd session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will convene at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo Thursday, June 3, and continue through Saturday, June 5.

Several major items of business are on the agenda of the three-day meeting, including a recommendation for the re-structuring of the Conference Office.

The recommendation, which comes from a Study Committee formed during the last Annual Conference meeting, calls for the administrative and programming responsibilities of the Conference Office to be brought together under the staffs of two Conference councils.

Under the recommendation, which would abolish the Conference's Administrative Council and Council on Professional Ministries, the programming responsibilities of the Conference Office would

be assigned to the staff of the Conference Council on Ministries. The administrative and financial responsibilities would be assigned to the staff of the Council on Finance and Administration.

Another proposal to be discussed at the meeting calls for the formation of a long-range study committee to make plans for improvements and renovation at the Conference's two campgrounds at Ceta Canyon and Camp Butman.

Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt will preside over the three-day meeting. Dr. Ira Williams is the host district superintendent, Dr. Clifford Trotter is the host pastor, and Dr. D.L. Dykes of Louisiana is the conference preacher.

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Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

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Houston, Texas

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Dance Recital Slated This Afternoon

Larrymore Studio will hold its annual spring dance recital at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

Approximately 100 students will be taking part in ballet, tap, acrobatic, and jazz dancing. Several students, under the instruction of Loopy Crox, Lewis Larrymore's adopted son, will give a karate demonstration.

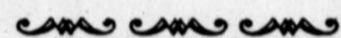
Students will participate in a costume parade, in which they will model costumes that they chose themselves. This procedure was begun last year so that parents will be

able to pick their child out of a crowd easily.

Another new technique which Larrymore is working on is video cassette teaching. He hopes to work on this procedure more this summer.

Larrymore moved to Hereford in 1966 and has been working with the studio since then. He plans to retire from some of his main duties with the passage of this recital, which is why he hopes to do more teaching with video cassettes.

Larrymore started teaching dance in 1928, just after he graduated from high school in Lubbock. He has done some professional dancing, and has taught at Texas Tech as well as in other area towns.



Students participating in the recital include Jodi Lynn Wallace, Christi Mae Wallace, Lara Lakota Futrell, Stephanie Jon Kriegshauser, Andrea Elizabeth Zirkle, Marissa Raquel Tarr, Jennifer Trista Tice, Amanda Gusman, Laura Marie Millett, Staci Renee King, Anjanette Cantu, Marie Luisa Cantu, Misty Lee Wood, Erin Kendall Chadwick, Tanya Marie Vallejo, Mitzi Joanne McQueary, Bianca Soledad Limas, Sarah Marie Wagner, Melinda Marie Salazar, Tami Lynn Monroe. Also Krista Lynn West, Stephanie Gaye Wilson, Jami Leigh Parker, Megan Marie Sanderson, Jessica Paige Robbins, Kellie Deleg Dickerson, Michelle Leann Meyer, Misty Lee Meyer, Keri Lynn Brown, Tricia

Leeann Bowling, Jana Lynn Baird, Creatia Corina Crox, Marie Lois Crox, Lara Lynette Sandoval, Diana Marillo, Belinda Marillo, Leah Robin Whitfill, Virna Carolina Guzman, Catherine Marie Jones, Michelle Nicole Lance, Alicia Anne Glueck, Angela Christine Walsh, Connie Marie Castaneda. And Tonya Jeanne Deckard, Traci Ann Deckard, Valerie Hope Burelsmith, Kandy Michelle Taylor, Amy Renea Faulkner, Linda Liscano, Cheryl Louise Schlabs, Belinda Ortiz, Chari Rachell Suttle, Jacqueline Bossett, Stacy Beth White, Jamie Alexis Baker, Tori Jennifer Baker, Jessica Suzanne Batterman, Angela Jill Dutton, Sara Elizabeth Zinck, Lori Sheree Poirch, Leslie Michelle Poirch, Socorra Lee Mendoza, Regina Lynn Lewis, Donna Nicole Grotgut, Monica Diane Grotgut, Susan Lee Emmons, Antessa Marie Gonzalez, Michael Lora May Muse, Kelley Mack Whitaker, Michelle Tarango, and Elizabeth Tarango.



LEWIS LARRYMORE

Telling your troubles is what the office gossip does best.

Sesame Place Opens To Public June 18

IRVING, Texas - Sesame Place, a seven-acre "kid-powered" play park for families with children ages 3 to 13, will open to the public on Friday, June 18, it was announced today by William Monty, general manager.

Located east of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Airport Freeway (Highway 183) at Esters Road, Sesame Place, a \$10 million facility, will be in operation from 9:30 a.m. until dark throughout the summer.

Monty said admission to the park is \$6.50 per person, with children ages 2 and under admitted free. Parking is \$1.

"Play is the universal theme for all of the activities at Sesame Place which are designed to provide children of different age levels with entertaining, yet informal learning experiences," Monty said. "Children and parents are encouraged to play together outdoors on cargo nets and slides as well as indoors on the science elements and computer

games."

Guests enter the park via a staircase leading to a giant Big Bird head. Once inside a large glass building, they will discover a world of science, computers, play and fun.

A computer gallery features 50 specially designed computers which are programmed with more than 60 games which challenge both beginners and computer buffs alike to solve puzzles, form patterns, make words and letters, create musical compositions and test their hand-eye coordination in competitive games. Game tokens are sold at three for \$1.

Children and their parents also will be able to play with a variety of science elements designed to acquaint them with different scientific phenomenon in an informal fun way. The 20 science elements are placed in themed clusters so that guests can discover more about "waves," "forces" such as gravity and magnetic fields, "light" and "cycles." They also will be able to

meet automated Muppet characters whose performances are a result of modern computer technology. At locations throughout the park, children can see the popular Muppet characters from "Sesame Street" in special Sesame Place videotaped programs.

At the Sesame Studio, visitors will discover a replica of the "Sesame Street" set. There, they can operate a TV camera and see themselves on TV.

Even the restaurant at Sesame Place is fun. At the Sesame Food Factory, guests can actually see the food being prepared. The foods served at Sesame Place are free of artificial substances and are low in salt and sugar.

The Sesame Place building also houses a unique store with toys, games, puzzles, books and records including the largest collection of "Sesame" merchandise under one roof.

The outdoor courtyard with more than 30 unique play elements opens up an entirely

new world of fun and discovery for families.

The Count's Ballroom, for example, invites children and their parents to dive into a pool of 80,000 plastic balls, while Cookie Mountain encourages them to climb a slippery eight-foot vinyl surface to the top and slide down.

In "Hands Over Water" where children "walk" across a shallow pool of water

"arm over arm," they often end up getting wet. Monty advised parents to bring a change of clothes.

"There are activities for older children as well as for pre-schoolers and those in between," Monty explained. "In fact, as children grow older they discover new and different ways to experiment and play with the park's elements."

Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON
The First United Methodist Church Women of Dimmitt honored King's Manor women with a lovely Easter program and a most delicious covered dish luncheon on April 6. There were 18 King's Manor ladies who attended. This has been an annual affair and one we look forward to for the food is always super and the program an inspiration. Thank you our Dimmitt friends for this occasion. We appreciate you.

American Legion has done this for us all along and again this month we had a fine evening enjoying Bingo and refreshments.

Vesper services this month were by the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. George Belford, the Rev. Jarrell Sharp and the Rev. John Waggoner from Adrian. Their messages are always appreciated.

Everyone has loved this sweet lady and no one questions her devotion to her Lord and Savior.

Joe Williams presented slides from the years of King's Manor existence. Viewing the pictures of the early residents of the Manor gave all of us a bit of nostalgia and appreciation for their lovely spirits.

On Friday afternoon before Easter our Chaplain, the Rev. Wallace Kirby, held a Communion Service for residents and friends of King's Manor. Thank you Rev. Kirby for the privilege afforded all for this meaningful service at Easter.

I wish each one a Happy summer.

I wish to apologize to the good ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary who bring an evening of fun and Bingo to the Manor. I wrongly referred to this group as from Veterans of Foreign Wars. I'm sorry for this error. The program is sponsored

We celebrated the birthdays of Bertie Hale, Tom Manning and Ola Davis. Mrs. Ola Davis was the first hostess to serve King's Manor, so her birthday we surprised her with a party and card shower. She gave many of the 19 years she has lived in the Manor in service of love for all the residents.

Fruit 'n Cheese Program Scheduled

Come see all the different types of fruits and cheeses and try a taste. Joy Gibson, Consumer Information Specialist with Energas will present a special entitled "Fruit 'n Cheese, Please!" program Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Flame Room, Energas.

door prize. Make plans to come. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

by the Deaf Smith Family Living Committee of the County Extension Service.

The program will be filled with lots of information, recipes, and gift ideas. Who knows-you might even win a

For further information, call Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

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.

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Larrymore Studio ANNUAL SPRING DANCE RECITAL

Sunday, May 16 - 2:30 p.m. Hereford High School Auditorium - FREE TO THE PUBLIC -



Join us for

Fruit & Cheese, Please!

At the Energas Cooking School

Brie and pears, camembert and strawberries, gruyere and pineapple. Exotic sounding? Not really. They're one of our most tasty, yet often-forgotten food combinations... fruit and cheese.

Find out how to use this palatable partnership for appetizers or desserts at the Energas Cooking School. We'll show you how to make fruit and cheese snacks that will turn the simplest gathering into a festive occasion. How to top off a meal with style with a fruit and cheese dessert. Even how to make a gift basket that will compliment your most sophisticated friend.

You'll get to sample different fruit and cheese combinations, take home recipes, and have a chance to win one of our door prizes.

It's all free, so come and join us for Fruit and Cheese, Please!



Joy Gibson your hostess In our Flame Room

Tuesday, May 18th 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

301 W. 3rd, Hereford For reservations, call 364-1322

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson of 100 Liveoak announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynette of Dallas, to Lieutenant David Christopher Charest of Colorado Springs, Co.

Lt. Charest is the son of Melvin Charest of 213 Greenwood and Jo Charest of 123 Hickory.

The couple will exchange nuptials July 17 at First

Christian Church.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas A&M in 1979. She is presently employed at Leon's in Dallas.

Her fiance, also a 1976 graduate of HHS, graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1980. He is a Lieutenant in the United States Army.



TAMARA LAWSON
...to wed in July

Residents' Son To Wed

Dana Gaylynn Tribble, of Dallas, and Edgar Lynn Warren, of Houston, plan to be married July 3 at First Christian Church in Denton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Tribble of Denton and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Warren of Hereford.

Miss Tribble is a 1976 graduate of Denton High School and received a B.S. in physical therapy from Texas

Women's University in 1980. She is employed as a physical therapist at Dallas Society for Crippled Children.

Warren, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years and received a

BSEET from DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas. He is presently employed at Singer-Link, on a NASA contract, in Clear Lake City.



DANA TRIBBLE, EDGAR WARREN
...announce engagement

Ann Landers

An Adult Can Help

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem has been eating away at me for so long I just have to get it off my mind. I have asked a few people what can be done about it and they say, "Nothing."

I have a wonderful dog who is 15 years old. He is still in pretty good condition, considering what he has been through. Ever since he was a puppy my father has been mistreating him something awful. He must be some kind of sadist to get so much pleasure out of seeing my dog suffer.

A few weeks ago I heard my father say to my sister, "If that damn dog lives through the winter I am going to shoot him." What can I do? I am afraid to leave the house because the dog needs my protection. I don't know what to do except pray a lot.

If my father shoots my dog he can always claim the animal was sick and he did it to put him out of his misery. The fact that the dog is 15 years old would help his case. But he really is in good condition, Ann. Can you help me?—Devoted To My Pet

DEAR DEVOTED: Do you have a clergyman you can talk to? Or a favorite teacher? Or a kind neighbor or an aunt or uncle? You need the help of an adult who can speak to your father about your anxiety and sadness.

You might also call your local Humane Society or your vet. In some areas there are legal penalties for shooting a dog. Check with your veterinarian and tell him why you are asking. He could be your strongest ally.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick and tired of listening to women complain that there

aren't any decent men around. They are wrong, wrong, wrong. Please hear my story.

Tom and I both worked for the same company. When I first met him he was in a job that paid less than mine. His clothes were too big and he wore a cheap hairpiece. None of the girls in my department looked at him twice.

My mother used to say, "You can't judge a book by its cover," so I decided to give Tom a chance. We had a long conversation one day in the cafeteria and I found him to be an intelligent, sensitive man with a good sense of humor. When I mentioned this to the women I worked with, they said I must be off my rocker to bother with that oddball.

I helped Tom find clothes that fit and suggested that he invest in a really good hairpiece. Sprucing him up gave him a lot of confidence. He became much more outgoing. Within 28 months he received two promotions.

It was four years ago in January that we had our first conversation. Last year we were married. I now have a devoted husband and a terrific father to our baby girl. The dummies who told me not to bother with Tom are still looking.—My Mother Was Right

DEAR RIGHT: Hooray for Mom! And now maybe some of you gals out there who refuse to give a fellow a chance because he isn't handsome or well-dressed might learn something.

There are other diamonds in the rough like Tom, but a woman must be able to recognize him and be willing to do a little polishing. Hooray for love!

Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 16, the 136th day of 1982. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 16, 1770, Marie Antoinette married France's King Louis XVI.

On this date: In 1932, Japanese Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai was assassinated in Tokyo.

In 1962, U.S. Marines began arriving in Thailand to help defend that country against the Communist threat in neighboring Laos.

In 1969, a Soviet space ship closed in on Venus and dropped a capsule that sent back information on the planet's atmosphere.

And in 1979, police in El Salvador sealed off the capital after 10 days of violence by anti-government terrorists took 44 lives.

Ten years ago: Treasury Secretary John Connally resigned from the Nixon cabinet. He was succeeded by George Shultz.

Five years ago: A passenger helicopter idling atop a New York City skyscraper snapped a rotor blade, killing five people on the landing pad and the street below.

One year ago: Kentucky Derby winner "Pleasant Colony" won the Preakness, thus taking the first two legs of

thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown for 1981. The final jewel of the crown — the Belmont Stakes — went to "Summing."

Today's birthdays: Actor Henry Fonda is 77 years old. Baseball manager Billy Martin is 54.

Thought for today: The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil. — The Bible.

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

Avalanche

An avalanche, hurtling down a mountainside at speeds that can exceed 250 mph, pushes a wall of pressurized air before it. The air pressure has blown railroad cars off their tracks, while the vacuum in an avalanche's wake has pulled people out of their houses.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You can tell a lot about a person just by how he or she gets up in the morning.

You show me a woman who hears the alarm, reaches over, shuts it off and gets out of bed and I'll show you a wonderful woman with a practical head on her shoulders who is able to face reality.

On the other hand, you show me a man who hears the alarm, pounds it senseless with his fist, resets it and shouts, "Ha! Ha! Scum! I lied to you last night. I got another five minutes!" and I'll show you a lunatic.

There are some people in this world who refuse to give in to routine. They should never marry and above all should never have children.

Have you any idea what it's like to hear an alarm go off four or five times in a single morning? It's like sleeping in a bus station.

People who can't get up in the mornings have an entire metabolism that is out of sync. The only time my husband ever felt at home was at the Cincinnati zoo when we walked into a house for nocturnal animals. His eyes adjusted to the pitch dark within seconds and as he looked at the hamsters, bats and owls, he said sadly, "Why can't it be this way for me?"

Night people go through their lives bumping into the shower, grappling for the soap, shaving with the wrong aerosol can, stabbing at their eggs and kissing anything that stands still goodbye.

When the sun goes down they come to life. They're animated, bright-eyed, make phone calls, cook, play games, play with the dog and consider Carson "prime-time."

Their lives would be a visit to Shangri-la were it not for that small clock by the bedside with an alarm that shatters their sleep like a knife twisting in their eyeballs. It is their only natural enemy and stands between them and five more minutes of morning slumber.

The other night as I slept, I opened one eye to the room flooded with light. My husband sat playing with the alarm clock. Finally, he laughed and turned off the light.

"What's so funny?" I asked. "I've really put one over on it this time," he said. "I set the alarm for 3:30. And here's the kicker! I didn't turn the alarm on!"

The man is certifiable.

Medicare, Medicaid Discussed

Members of Summerfield Study Club met for a noon luncheon recently at the Caison House. Mrs. Clayton Sanders presided and introduced Ms. Phillis Dawson of Deaf Smith General Hospital who spoke on Medicare and Medicaid. She discussed benefits, deductions, and supplementals, giving suggestions on filling out insurance forms.

Mrs. Ray Johnson gave the invocation, Mrs. J.R. Euler led the pledge of allegiance, and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill led the pledge to the Texas flag.

Mrs. Sanders gave a report on the district convention held recently in Amarillo. The club project was to pay dues. It was decided that the same slate of officers will remain in office for another year.

Members will meet on June 3 to plan programs for next year's club meetings.

Others present included Mmes. Thurman Atchley, Jerry lance, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., J.B. Noland, Mack Noland, and Guv Walser.

PIANO STUDENTS
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Questionnaire Evaluates Cancer

Despite cancer's deadly reputation, one third of the approximately 800,000 people with new cases of it each year survive to lead normal lives for many years. Many are

cured permanently. The determining factor in most instances is early detection, according to the Texas Medical Association. To help accomplish this,

the American Cancer Society's Texas Division has developed a questionnaire that enables individuals to evaluate their cancer risk.

The pamphlet, "Cancer: Assessing Your Risks," uses the person's age, lifestyle and medical background to estimate his or her chances of contracting six types of cancer—lung, colon-rectum, skin, breast, cervical and endometrial (lining of the uterus).

Each answer to a series of multiple-choice questions is given a specified number of points. The higher the point total for each cancer, the greater is a person's risk in that category. People with a high risk are advised to

discuss the subject with a physician.

In the lung-cancer section of the questionnaire, an example of a high-risk person would be one over age 50 who has smoked more than a pack of cigarettes daily for 25 years while working in an asbestos plant.

The cancer society's program has the support of the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health.

The questionnaires can be obtained for free from area and district offices of the American Cancer Society or by writing the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., P.O. Box 9663, Austin 78766.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to Connie Gilbert, Gary Billingsley, Larry Walls and all of the sixth graders at Bluebonnet School. The sixth graders learned artificial respiration and obstructed airways procedures.

The Disaster Team participated in the mock disaster last Thursday in order to see if we could effectively open a shelter and take care of a large number of people needing shelter and food. We also wanted to see if we could open a first aid station and send out mobile canteens on short notice to feed disaster workers and victims working on the scene.

Gary Billingsley's Scout Troop assisted with the shelter, food, canteen and first aid duties. Those scouts helping were Rodney Loyd, Benny Martinez, Ruben Martinez, Ramios Medina, Mehul Patel, Jay Newton, Mark Campbell, Brian Edwards and Carl Don Tardy.

We found several areas we need to work on and the disaster committee will be meeting June 1 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The Disaster Committee members that assisted with the drill are Sally Walker who served as director; Susie Bainum and Kee Ruland, communications center at the hospital; Delbert Bainum and Fred Ruland, survey; Winnie Anderson and Jo Solomon, shelter and nursing; Alice Gilleland and Hattie Gallagher, office staff; and Ruth Romero and Greg Palmer, first aid.

The Volunteers luncheon has been changed to Thursday, May 20 at noon, at the office.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, May 18 at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

More special thanks to Sally Walker, Delbert Bainum, Helen Kleusbert and Ruth Romero for their assistance Monday in making a survey and contacting people who had damaged home in the Dawn area.

Lopez, Wright Earn Associate Degrees

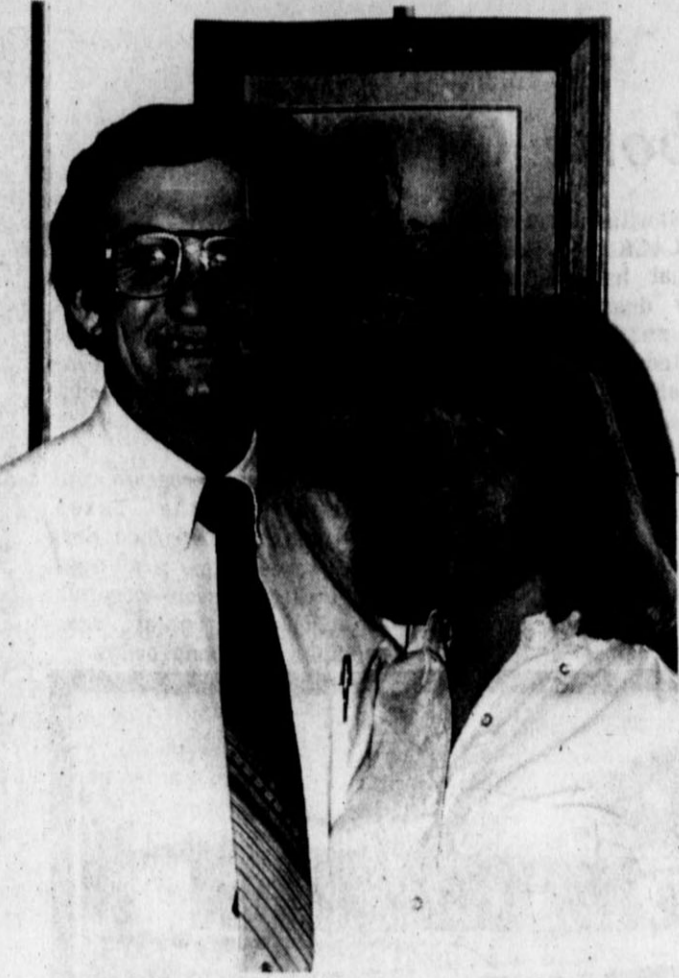
LEVELLAND -- Two students from HEREFORD were among 523 South Plains College graduates receiving diplomas and certificates during SPC's 24th Graduation Ceremonies May 7 in Texan Dome.

Severiana Lopez received an associate of applied science degree, majoring as a legal secretary; and Robin Wright received an associate of applied science degree in drafting.

The number of 1982 graduates ties the college's record number set last year. The graduates are from all SPC campuses—Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview and an extension facility at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock.

Dr. Bud Joyner, dean of

arts and sciences, conferred associate degrees on academic graduates, and Frank Hunt, dean of the Technical-Vocational-Occupational Division certified technical-vocational students.



DAVID BAULCH, MICKI MERRITT
...plan June wedding

Couple To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Merritt, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Micki, to David Baulch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Baulch of Odessa.

The couple is planning a June 26 wedding at First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1981 graduate of West Texas State University,

where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is currently employed as a teacher for the Midland Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Odessa Permian High School and a 1978 graduate of Baylor University. He is also employed as a teacher in Midland.

Military Muster

Marine Cpl. Linda Rodriguez, daughter of Willie and Teresa Rodriguez of 812 Avenue K, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with Wing Engineer Squadron 27, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ismael Orta, son of Orenico T. and Irene P. Orta of 303 Myrtle St., and Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip D. Simon, son of Jim and Joyce Simon of 329 Cherokee Dr. recently deployed to Okinawa and participated in exercise "Team Spirit 82."

Orta joined the Marine Corps in August 1980. Simon, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, joined the Marine Corps in September of 1979.

"Team Spirit 82" is a joint exercise involving military forces from the United States and the Republic of Korea. More than 160,000 personnel and 31 U.S. 7th Fleet ships were involved in the month-long exercise.

After several weeks of training, "Team Spirit" culminated in a major amphibious assault exercise. Land, sea and air forces from both nations executed a three-pronged attack that included a surface assault, a helicopter-borne vertical envelopment and an airborne parachute to seize, occupy and defend exercise objectives.

The battalion will now spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit Deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals. In this way, they retain their unit integrity, as well as shorten the actual time they spend overseas.

The departure date is Aug. 30 and the tour group will return Sept. 7.

Reservations should be made immediately. For more information contact the Senior Citizens at 364-5681.

Vanilla is actually the dried fruit of an orchid.

Both are members of 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

After several weeks of training, "Team Spirit" culminated in a major amphibious assault exercise. Land, sea and air forces from both nations executed a three-pronged attack that included a surface assault, a helicopter-borne vertical envelopment and an airborne parachute to seize, occupy and defend exercise objectives.

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Comics

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Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Scream
- 5 Car
- 8 Fat of swine
- 12 Variable star in Cetus
- 13 Watering place
- 14 Animal waste chemical
- 15 Applaud
- 16 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 17 Snow vehicle
- 18 Snakes
- 19 Eyehole
- 21 Divorced person
- 23 Third person
- 24 Handwriting
- 29 Point at stake
- 31 Genetic material
- 34 Othello villain
- 36 Water bird
- 37 Totals
- 38 South Seas plant
- 41 Bygone days
- 42 Hebrew prophet
- 44 Wearing apparel
- 46 Against
- 48 Cry of surprise
- 49 Burning oil
- 54 Sets up
- 58 Comedian
- 59 Traitor (sl.)
- 60 One
- 61 Length unit
- 62 By way of
- 63 Stable device
- 64 Indefinite per-
- 65 Salamander
- 66 Ice cream drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 20 Greek letter
- 22 12. Roman
- 24 Stuff
- 25 Open a package
- 26 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
- 27 Caldron
- 28 Zounds
- 30 Bodies of water
- 31 Prod
- 32 Baseballer
- 33 Basekater
- 35 Hockey great
- 38 Extra helpings
- 40 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 43 Distress call
- 45 Lifts
- 47 Courage
- 49 Boxing blow
- 50 Ardor
- 51 Unusual
- 52 Naive (Fr.)
- 53 State (Fr.)
- 55 California
- 56 Bind up
- 57 Portico

OKAY, FOLKS! TH' LEMMIANS HAVE LEFT FOR THE RIVER! YOU CAN ALL GO BACK TO YOUR CAVES NOW!



I SURE HOPE THIS'LL GIVE OOP ENOUGH TIME TO GET THOSE ROCK ROLLERS SET UP IN LEM!



SO DO I, BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TUNK AND HIS MEN COME BACK HERE?



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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Television Schedules

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 - (1) MOVIE: To Be Announced
 - (1) Something Special
 - (1) Auto Racing '82: Belgium Grand Prix
 - (1) NBA Basketball Eastern Game #4: Boston at Milwaukee or Philadelphia
 - (1) Outdoors USA
 - (1) Sesame Street
 - (1) This Week in Baseball
 - (1) News
 - (1) Let God Love You
 - (1) Fun of Fishing (HBO) That Man in the White House
 - (1) Robert Vaughn portrays Franklin Delano Roosevelt in this retrospective look at the White House years.
 - (1) Words of Hope
 - (1) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta
 - (1) Western Outdoors
 - (1) Rex Humbard
 - (1) Wallace Wildlife
 - (1) Soccer Made in Germany
 - (1) Faith 20
 - (1) To Be Announced
 - (1) David Lombardi
 - (1) Jim Houston Outdoors
 - (1) Timeless Issues of Life
 - (1) NBC Sports: Ringside Today's show features a 10-round middleweight bout between Alex Ramos and Wayne Catterton from Atlantic City, N.J. (60 min.)
 - (1) Sportbeat
 - (1) In Touch
 - (1) MOVIE: "Mandrake" The comic strip hero comes to life using his special powers to combat a madman and his mind-controlled henchmen in crime. Anthony Herrera, Simone Griffith, Ji-Tu Cumbuka. 1978
 - (1) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
 - (1) Cole Levitt
 - (1) American Sportsman
 - (1) 1973 Wimbledon Highlights
 - (1) Colonial National Invitation Golf Today's program will feature final-round coverage of this PGA golf tournament. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 - (1) MOVIE: "Salem's Lot" Vampirism runs rampant in modern-day New England. David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin. Rated PG.
 - (1) Special
 - (1) SportsWorld Today's show features a 10-round middleweight bout between James Green and Teddy Mann, the UCLA Invitational Track Meet and the conclusion of the World's Strongest Men Competition. (2 hrs.)
 - (1) Lawmakers
 - (1) Wide World of Sports Today's program features World Boxing Championship Finals from Munich and re-
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Bull's Eye
 - (1) News
 - (1) Carol Burnett and Friends
 - (1) Blackwood Brothers
 - (1) ESPN's Inside Baseball
 - (1) Happy Days Again
 - (1) MacNeil-Laher Report
 - (1) Another Life
 - (1) M*A*S*H
 - (1) Sanford and Son
 - (1) You Asked For It
 - (1) Camp Meeting USA
 - (1) ESPN Sports Center
 - (1) Entertainment Tonight
 - (1) Laverne and Shirley
 - (1) News Day
 - (1) National Geographic Special
 - (1) Marco Polo Second of four parts. Freed from prison, Marco arrives at Kanadu, the summer palace of the Mongol emperor Kublai Khan. (2 hrs.)
 - (1) MOVIE: "All That Heaven Allows" Attractive widow falls in love with gardener. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Agnes Moorehead. 1956
 - (1) MOVIE: "The Concorde: Airport '79" The world's fastest plane tries to outmaneuver a powerful missile. Susan Blahy, George Kennedy, Robert Wagner. 1979
 - (1) Australian Rules Football
 - (1) Puff and Mr. Nobody A little boy relies on a make-believe dragon for companionship.
 - (1) Hawaii Five-O
 - (1) Music of Man
- MONDAY**
- (1) Richard Hague
 - (1) Lou Grant A hit-and-run death turns into a bizarre story. (60 min.)
 - (1) Sing Out America
 - (1) Nashville RFD
 - (1) News
 - (1) All in the Family
 - (1) Good News America
 - (1) ESPN Sports Center
 - (1) Benny Hill Show
 - (1) Another Life
 - (1) MOVIE: "The Brave Bull" A matador regains faith in himself and re-enters the bull ring after a disheartening period of fear. Anthony Quinn, Mel Ferrer, Miroslava. 1951
 - (1) Rockford Files
 - (1) Blackwood Brothers
 - (1) Quincy Quincy and Sam are called upon to examine the remains of a 17th century priest. (R) (60 min.)
 - (1) Odd Couple
 - (1) MOVIE: "Dogs of War" A deadly mercenary who is tortured and deported by the African government returns to overthrow the despotic regime. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1981. Rated R.
 - (1) Burns & Allen
 - (1) Jim Bakker
 - (1) NASL Soccer: Chicago at New York
 - (1) Bob Newhart
 - (1) Doctor In the House
 - (1) Jack Benny Show
 - (1) Late Night With David Letterman David is joined by Author Donald Johanson, Poet Allen Ginsburg and

- TUESDAY**
- (1) Another Life
 - (1) Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Willie Nelson. (60 min.)
 - (1) All in the Family
 - (1) Rockford Files
 - (1) The King Is Coming
 - (1) Alice Flo sets up a blind date for Alice. (R)
 - (1) Odd Couple
 - (1) NBC Race For the Pennant "The Rookies" Hosts Tim McCarver and Barry Tompkins take a look at baseball Rockies throughout the years.
 - (1) Burns & Allen
 - (1) MOVIE: "Little Caesar" A small time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1931. (HBO) MOVIE: "An Eye for an Eye" A San Francisco cop seeks revenge in the West Coast underworld of drugs and murder. Chuck Norris, Richard Roundtree, Christopher Lee. Rated R.
 - (1) Jack Benny Show
 - (1) Late Night with David Letterman

Hereford Cablevision has changed a number of channels. We are in the process of obtaining new computer programming for local viewers. The current lineup of channels here:

- 2-CBN
- 3-Weather-KPAN
- 4-KMAR, Amarillo (NBC)
- 5-KTXT, Lubbock PBS
- 6-WTBS, Atlanta
- 7-KVII, Amarillo (ABC)
- 8-PWL
- 9-WGN, Chicago
- 10-KFDA, Amarillo (CBS)
- 11-ESPN, Sports Network
- 12-CNN, News Network
- 13-SIN, Spanish Network

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Resident To Meet Son

"The thrill of a lifetime" is what Werner Koelzer of Hereford is experiencing today. He will meet his son, Lt. Tom Koelzer, in Hawaii this afternoon, where they will board the Navy aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Constellation, to begin the trek home tomorrow to San Diego. Significantly, today is Lt. Koelzer's 25th birthday.

Lt. Koelzer, along with about 5,000 other Navy personnel, has been aboard the "Connie" since Oct. 20 on deployment to the Indian Ocean. Koelzer, a pilot in Squadron F24 stationed at NAS Miramar in San Diego, flies the F14 Tomcat fighter jet.

The ship's convoy spent more than 50 days at one time in the Indian Ocean. The first port that served as a respite for the men came in late January at Mombasa, Kenya, Africa. After five days there the ship proceeded to the Arabian Sea for air operations. On Feb. 10, while in the Gulf of Oman, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, visited the Constellation and was presented with a weapons training exercise performed by Air Wing Nine.

Perth, Australia, was another port visit in late February and then time in Singapore and the Philippines followed that. Koelzer surprised his parents a few weeks ago when he directed a telephone call to Hereford from Singapore. Although it was 11 p.m. here it was about 3 p.m. the next day in Singapore.

The last segment of the cruise, called the "Tiger

Cruise" allows men and older boys to join their sponsors for the last portion of the trip. Werner Koelzer, a Navy pilot himself during World War II, expects to enjoy experiencing the changes and similarities from his own military experiences.

The "Connie" will arrive at Coronado Island at San Diego Sunday, May 23. However, young Koelzer will probably "fly in" on Saturday, arriving earlier than his father. On hand to greet the returning male members of their family will be Lt. Koelzer's mother, Betty, and his sisters, Barbie, Jean Grace of Atlanta, Ga., and Cathy Gray of Lemoore, Calif., and possibly Cathy's husband, Lt. Ray Gray, who will also be returning this week from a shorter Navy cruise aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise. Lt. Gray will begin his own deployment in September, returning next March or

April. He flies the Navy's A7 bomber jet.

Lts. Koelzer and Gray each were commissioned into the Navy in 1977 upon graduation from their respective colleges, Texas A&M University and Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. They met shortly thereafter in primary training at Pensacola Fla., and then were both stationed at Kingsville, Tx., where they each received their wings. They then each became an instructor pilot, Gray teaching in the basic jet trainer, the T2, while Koelzer taught in the advanced trainer, the A4.

In 1980, at the completion of their instructor duties, they each chose the plane they wished to fly within an active squadron. Lt. Gray married his friend's sister, Cathy, and moved to NAS Lemoore in mid-California near Fresno, while Lt. Koelzer went to NAS Miramar.



Lt. Tom Koelzer, and father Werner of Hereford.

Resident To Celebrate Birthday

Born May 16, 1890, John Wesley Israel of 111 Gracy St. is celebrating his 92nd birthday today with a quiet dinner.

Arriving in Hereford in 1916 from Johnston County, Mo., Israel originally came to this county bringing two carloads of freight of machinery and horses to help his uncle with a wheat project.

He recalls Johnson County as the "greatest mule market in the world" and also vividly remembers the First World's Fair in 1904.

Although Israel is still active and does all his own yard work, he does have the help of a nurse's aide, Sally Mejia. She has been with him for five months.

Ms. Mejia, who has worked for 10 years caring for the elderly, is baking cake for his birthday.



JOHN ISRAEL, SALLY MEJIA ...celebrating birthday

Between the Covers

Best-Selling Mysteries Head Book List

By DIANNE PIERSON

Mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Three best-selling mysteries stand as testimony to author William Kienzle's remarkable skill. Now, in the fourth Father Koesler thriller, Kienzle proves his versatility. "Assault With Intent" combines humor with the same clever plotting and strong characterization that are Kienzle's trademark.

Murphy's Law seems to be the only force preventing four arcane conspirators from accomplishing their murderous plans to assassinate priests teaching in Detroit's seminaries. Father Koesler,

the crime-solving hero of Kienzle's mysteries, is drawn into the first case as a concerned friend of the intended victims and then as a target himself.

Kienzle is the author of three bestsellers, "The Rosary Murders," "Death Wears a Red Hat," and "Mind Over Murder." He presently lives in Detroit, the setting for all four of his novels.

The bestselling author of "Reflex" and "The Racing Game" scores yet another triumph with a devilishly baffling puzzle of high technology and blatant greed called "Twice Shy."

"Twice Shy" is rich in the complex, colorful characters

that are a Francis hallmark; infernally clever in its twisting plots and exquisite suspense; and utterly convincing in its canny re-creation of the world of racing and the inner workings of computer programming.

Like most walking nightmares, it all begins innocently enough, when a young physicist named Johnathan Derry is handed a Broadway musical cassette by a friend who, to Derry's horror, soon dies violently. Only when the violence begins to spread in Derry's direction does he discover that what appears to be a simple entertainment is really a computer program for a handicapping system design-

ed by an unknown genius to be error-free and to make its bearer a very rich man—if he can stay alive.

"Malloy's Subway," by R. Wright Campbell, is a powerful, shocking, extraordinarily gripping story by a masterful suspense writer. Millions of people crowd the New York City subways. Today one of them will die. And then another and another. A killer is loose beneath the streets of Manhattan. Martin Malloy lives beneath the streets. An NYPD cop until he got four bullets in his gut, he prowls the transit beat below now night and day. He is going to make sure that no one ignores him again...And so begins a journey into fear for the city above and Malloy below.

Other new books available this week include "Second-Hand Super Shopper," by Ellen Weiss; "Salary

Strategies," by Marilyn Moats Kennedy; and "Save Your Heart," by Ernest Aegerter, M.D.

Other library events: Public story hour - Thursday morning - 10:00 a.m.

Family Film - Thursday night - 7:00 p.m. - "The Ugly Dachshund"—It is the story of a happy household that goes to the dogs when the Garrison's become the "proud parents" of three adorable dachshund pups...plus one abandoned Great Dane puppy. Brutus soon outgrows his nursery maters, but thinks he is a dainty dachsie. After a housewrecking spree, the crazy canines crash a garden party and reduce everything, pool-soaked guest included to shambles. The film is 90 minutes long.



After newly-washed windows have dried, rub with a clean blackboard eraser for a really fine shine.

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HBO starviews

HOME BOX OFFICE

By Jennifer Wood



He reached rock superstardom as The Beatles' drummer, but Ringo Starr has been building a bigger film career than most people realize. "As an actor, people only really think about me in *Help* and *A Hard Day's Night*," he says. In fact, though, the impish star has notched seven movies to his credit. The latest, *Caveman* (on HBO this month), is a wacky prehistoric comedy starring Ringo as a wacky caveman. (It was on the *Caveman* set that he first met co-star Barbara Bach, now Mrs. Starr). The multi-talented performer's other screen credits include *Candy*, *The Magic Christian*, *200 Motels*, *That'll Be The Day*, *Lisztomania* and *Sextette*.



Scholarship Winner

Tania Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willson, receives an academic scholarship to Tarleton State University from TSU president, Dr. W.O. Trogdon. Tania is a sophomore horse production major at Tarleton and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Collegiate FFA, and Student Senate.

Did you know that Maurice Joseph Micklewhite is one of the film world's biggest names? It's true — but the world knows him as Michael Caine, star of *The Hand* (on HBO this month). In his real-life rags-to-riches story, Caine grew up in pre-WW II London, where he declined the job borne by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather: fish porter. "I just couldn't see getting up at five in the morning to schlepp iced fish," he recalls. So after military service and a series of blue-collar jobs, he gave acting a try. Now the only schlepping Caine does is around the garden of his eight-acre estate outside London.



Three was the lucky number for actress Mary Steenburgen, who seems to be leading a charmed life. Her very first paying job as an actress was as a co-star in *Goin' South* with Jack Nicholson, who discovered her in a casting office. Then it was another big part in *Time After Time* with Malcolm McDowell (whom she later wed). Big No. 3 was *Melvin and Howard* (now on HBO), which won the Arkansas native the coveted Best Actress Oscar. And most recently, Steenburgen wowed critics and audiences again with her work in the smash drama *Ragtime*. What's the lucky lady up to these days (surely with fairy godmother in attendance)? Tending the baby girl born to her and McDowell last year.

"It's the greatest therapy in the world," claims George Segal. He isn't referring to video games or jogging, but to his own favorite outlet: playing the banjo. Happily for Segal, he was able to harmonize his profession and his pastime in his latest comedy/drama hit, *Carbon Copy* (on HBO this month). Playing an ambitious executive who discovers he has a black son from out of his past, Segal relates: "There's a scene in which I'm flat broke and stuck in the black ghetto of Watts with my son. I reach for the banjo and play to soothe my aching mind and body." Since Segal plays professionally at times, he's only half joking when he says, "You only work on movies for a few months. I can get steady work with the banjo."



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It's All Glamour In At-Home Fashions

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Bill Tice entered the world of what used to be called "lingerie," and is now more often named "intimate apparel" or "at-home wear," he doomed the reign of the cotton duster. It took him a few years, but now even conservative "lingerie" firms follow the glamour trends Tice introduced.

Tice believed that women would indulge in fantasies at home that they'd never wear outside. Did gypsy, ethnic and Oriental influences come into fashion? He used them all in gowns, robes and loungewear of riotous colors and prints. His prices were higher than the usual run of at-home wear, but still only a fraction of the couture trends from which he took his inspiration.

This spring, for example, Tice thinks the time is right for '30s movie star glamour, such as his Jean Harlow cream satin nightgown and peignoir. The gown flows in bias cut, while the peignoir is lavished with feathers. Another white gown, strapless, bosom-shaped and caped, looks like an evening ensemble in crepe.

One of the best longtime names in at-home wear, Barad, does large collections, so the house can create whole groups in various fashion trends. Their all-cotton gowns, trimmed in ribbon-beaded lace, look charmingly Victorian. A flounced, satin-striped group harks back to the "prairie skirt" inspiration so popular right now.

Pant Styles Fancier

NEW YORK (NEA) — While Americans have been living in pants since the '30s, Europeans waited until blue jeans came along. Their enthusiasm for those very American pants stimulated French and Italian designers to start really thinking about pants.

Now Europe is running well ahead of America in dreaming up all kinds of fancy pants. The culotte, one big favorite, may appear at Pino Dal-Cin of Italy as a poplin daytime suit, with a hipband blouson jacket. Then it turns up at Escada of West Germany in silk-wool blend, softened by hip-stitched pleats and worn with a braided squared jacket embroidered in deeply colorful flowers and butterflies outlined in jewelry.

For the young crowd it's knickers, seen in every fabric from sporty tweeds to shimmering jersey and leathers. Er-Pi of Italy makes them bloomer-full, side-slashed and tied, in organza. Jousse of France does knickers lengthened with deep, side-tied cuffs, and worn with a striped, hip-sashed tunic.

Chiwitt of West Germany bases its entire spring collection on versions of the knicker. In shiny leather, with a belted jersey Russian tunic, they turn Slavic. In poplin, with a shirt, they're modern sportswear. In

Barad's forte is the matching of the right kind of styling to the fabric. A special Enkalure nylon in fresh pancy print makes a group of demure gowns and pajamas. Polyester satin is used for a group of classic gowns and wrap robe. Barad's feeling that nautical would be big this spring led to their soft group in white cotton-poly blend trimmed with soucha of red and royal blue.

When Vanity Fair, long a bastion of conservative lingerie styling, gets excited about fashion, you know the designer influence has arrived. They call their spring collection "Reminiscence," because it includes their versions of the lace-touched Gibson Girl, the '30s yachting look, the dotted swiss innocence of a Mary Pickford-heroine and the movie star look.

They've even managed to combine inspirations, such as movie star satin in today's ethnic favorite, the caftan, with trapunto stitching accents around the short belled sleeves and rectangular neckline.

Vanity Fair gowns come with romantic tops, such as the ruffled bed jacket of sheer point d'esprit lace, or a coat with puffed sleeves and embroidered yoke. Deep panels of lace with a bluish backing glamorize a pastel crepe satin gown. Even the current blouson silhouette appears in a tucked and lace-trimmed sleep gown of vivid blue.

striped wool blend, with matching jacket and graphics-knit sweater, the knicker is part of a civilized suit. Chiwitt's silky jersey knicker, with glitter-striped top, goes to discos or informal parties.

For real dress-up, Italian and French designers like superwide palazzo pants. Rome's Tita Rossi widens white pleated pants with deep pleats, beneath a gold lame one-shoulder top and bold jacket. Designers from small specialty houses like such ideas as red suede full knickers attached to black leather leggings.

Phil Pastoret

Don't knock the rust on your auto — it's all that keeps the paint from falling off.

Always buy tickets for an affair in advance — it gives them more time to lose the verification in the computer.



People who don't believe in hell have never tried to match a button for those on a garment bought by mail-order.



Graduating

Dale Gilmore of 308 Star participated in graduation ceremonies for Amarillo College School of nursing students Friday evening at the Civic Center. Ms. Gilmore, who is employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital, received her associate degree in nursing.

Is He The Next Great Designer?

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the fashion business, contests often open the doors for new talent. William B. Frawley, 21, grand-prize winner in the 13th "America's Next Great Designer Awards," should be able to join previous winners who have found the contest their passport to New York's Seventh Avenue. The contest is sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Two previous winners, Lester Hayatt and Sue Ekhan, run their own firms, as does Steven Whittall in millinery. Last year's finalist, Belinda Hughes, and previous winner Ernest Harris, are both working with Kasper of Joan Leslie. Eliot Forte is designing separates for Evan-Picone, while John Nickelson is refining his high-fashion talent at Oscar de la Renta.

The ILGWU national contest is highly competitive. Founded by the late Bernard Waldman, this year's competition took in more than

20,000 sketches by students from some 900 schools in 45 states. William Frawley's grand prize is a paid job on Seventh Avenue. Twenty-nine other winners receive cash awards and certificates. All will be presented in a ceremony this month, with Sol C. Chaikin, president of the ILGWU, presiding.

Each contestant had to submit 24 sketches covering six fashion categories. Twelve top-name designers and six leading fashion editors spent many hours judging the entries. Although Frawley is at New York's Parsons School of Design, the 29 other winners came from such far-flung points as Wisconsin, California, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Penn-

sylvania, Florida, Missouri, Canada and Massachusetts. Fashion talent and training are no longer confined to just a few large cities. Frawley, incidentally, is a double winner, having also won the \$1,000 first prize in a fabrics contest.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST JOHN MONROE TEEAS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the estate of John Monroe Teesas, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of May, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at 203 Brevard, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same are barred by the Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. DATED this 13th day of May, 1982.

Alva Teesas
Administrator of the Estate of John Monroe Teesas, Deceased,
No. 3129, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 722-1c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST CLARENCE M. SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Clarence M. Smith, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of May, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at 229 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same are barred by the Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. DATED this 13th day of May, 1982.

Eva V. Smith
Independent Executor of the Estate of Clarence M. Smith, Deceased,
No. 3136, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 222-1c

BID NOTICE BY HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Hereford Independent School District will open bids for ten or fifteen 48K Micro computers for classroom use, on May 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration Offices of Hereford Independent School District. For further information, please contact Mal Manches at the school administrative offices, 136 Avenue P, or call 364-6606. S-217-2c

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on May 24, 1982 for all interested citizens of Deaf Smith County. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983 is \$183,016.00. Also to be discussed will be \$608.00 additional collection for the 81-82 period. The meeting will be held at 10 AM for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds at the Courthouse in the Commissioners Court room. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. 220-5c

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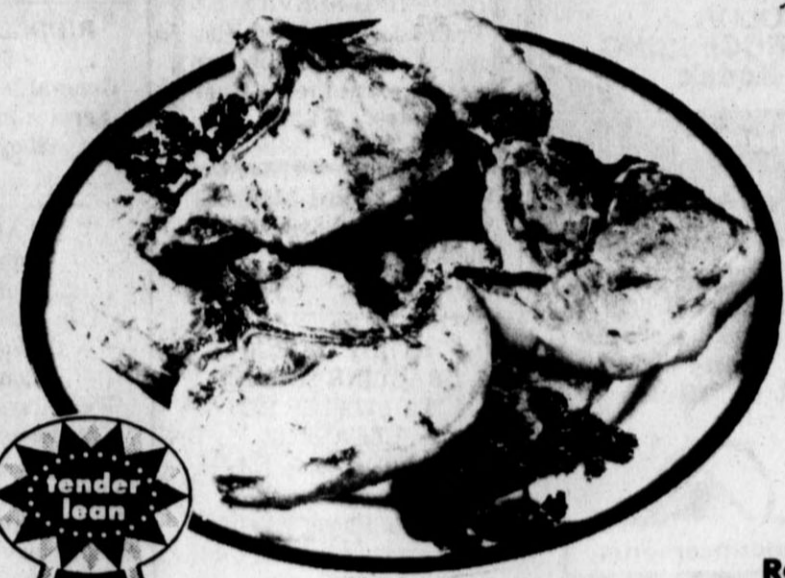
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